

1974

The Whitworthian 1973-1974

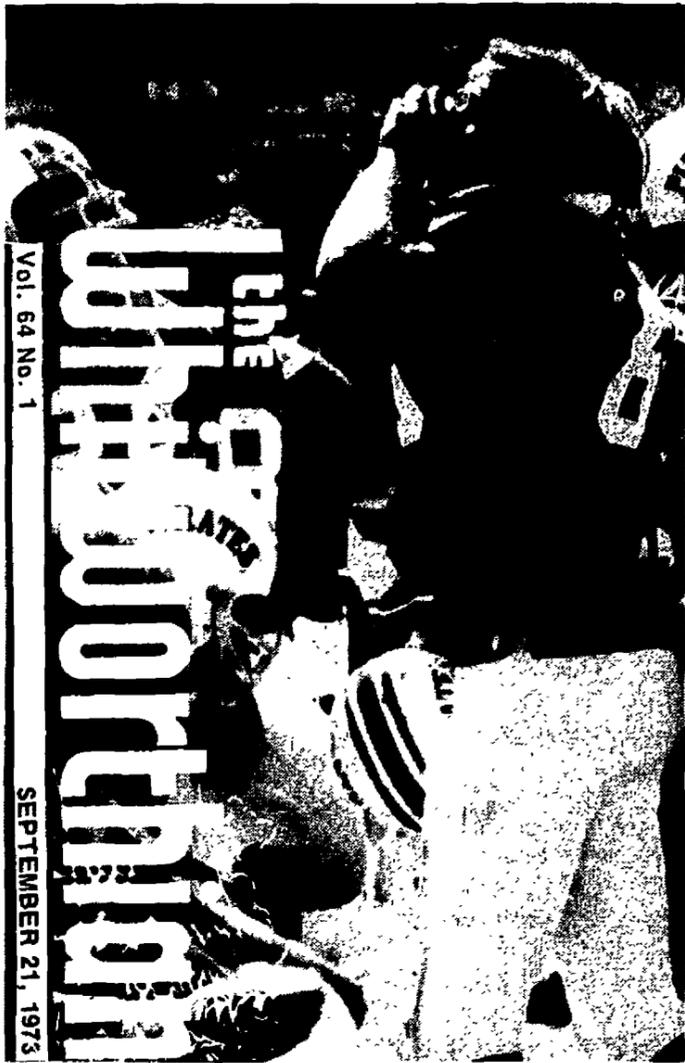
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Whitworth week campaigns toward \$100,000 goal

In a campaign to draw a \$100,000 worth of financial support from the Spokane community, Whitworth will kick off its 1973-74 fund drive Monday. The week of September 24-28th has been officially labeled "Whitworth Week" by Spokane Mayor David Rodgers. In the course of a week the majority of contacts will be made although fund-raising efforts will continue throughout the school year.

Chairman of the executive fund drive committee is Robert A. Bangerter, vice president and manager of the Pacific National Bank of Washington. Others named to the executive committee include Clinton C. Corliss, Charles A. Gonser, Craig A. Grant, Glenn Humphrey, James E. Hutsinpillar, Mrs. Eric A. Johnston, Mrs. Seth Marshall Sr., Donald H. Murray, Mrs. Franklin W. Ott, Martin S. Polhemus and Steven J. Sams. Mrs. Harper Joy is Honorary chairperson.

National press interviews Lindaman

Interviews with college president Ed Lindaman broadcast on five news services this August gave Whitworth national publicity. Representing the college, Lobsenz Public Relation Company in New York City organized the interviews with CBS, NBC, WOR Radio, Associated Press and a religious news service.

"Lobsenz is a platform to reach a national audience," explained PR Director Neil Clemons. The firm was hired so Whitworth could attract a wider diversity of students, particularly from east of the Rockies, and so the college would be better known nationally. Fuller Seminary and Columbia University also work through Lobsenz, among other institutions and businesses. The service is reportedly "expensive."

Lindaman's interviews centered on Whitworth and its president. A talk with reporter Michael Maus about space programs went out over NBC's 230 stations Aug. 13. Lindaman discussed theonetics for a CBS "World of Religion" program broadcast Aug. 19.

The drive will get under way Monday morning at the Ridpath Hotel when committee members and community workers stage a 10 a.m. rally and coffee hour.

Highlighting the rally will be an address by George Reitemeier, general manager of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout the week many local institutions and private businesses will be contacted. The college believes that we are generous contributors (both financially and academically) to the Spokane area, and thus it is hoped that the favor will be returned. The 1972 fund drive exceeded its goal of \$90,000 in its final month, with the people of the area responding more generously than ever before.

Culminating this year's effort will be a wrap-up session on Friday morning at the Ridpath when workers and committeemen will again gather to discuss results of the drive.

Listeners talked with the president about Whitworth over WOR Radio's John Wingate show Aug. 14. The program was transmitted to 38 states from New York City. Criticizing "youth," the first caller initiated response from students and young people who disagreed with the man and wanted to hear about Whitworth.

Associated Press and a religious news service included Whitworth and Lindaman's remarks in several articles.

Forum changed to Jesus rock show

A Boston-based multi-media touring company will present Cry 3, a Jesus rock show, at Tuesday's forum. They will replace professors Fenton Duvall and Bill Benz who were to speak on the ethics of politics.

Cry 3, which has performed all over the nation, features slides accompanied by music of Jethro Tull, Pink Floyd, Paul Stookey, Richie Harris, and Steven Sills.

Record enrollment crowds campus

by Catherine Strong

While other colleges are losing students, 540 new people have boosted Whitworth's enrollment to a record 1,368. Since 1970, Whitworth has grown 40% from 940 enrolled to this year's crowd.

Housing full

"We're educationally equipped to handle this many but any more would create big housing problems," said David K. Winter, academic dean. Now, only 15 vacancies are left in the 974 campus housing slots. (Since these are largely for women, some men are still doubled up in Alder's single rooms.)

Some homeless freshmen camped with faculty, (including Lindamans) or upperclassmen until the "musical beds" shuffle straightened out. "We should have required a room deposit," said Shirlene Short, residence director. "We kept rooms for students who signed up but didn't show up." More returning students stayed on campus this year, adding to the space squeeze.

Large class enters

About 400 freshmen, averaging a 3.15 grade point average joined the Whitworth community.

Transfers number 125. "We'll have to limit freshman enrollment more next year," said Winter. Another large entering class would increase enrollment beyond practicality.

Expansion efficient

The college expanded in 1971 (with the limit of 1400 in mind) to function more efficiently. A larger student body justifies the number of faculty and academic majors and helps balance the college budget. About 75% of a student's tuition goes toward Whitworth's operating expense. According to Winter, the last few years classify as make-it-or-break-it times financially. "This year we might finally make it," he added.

Upperclassman react

Noting the long lines, full dorms, classes and crowded student activities, some students are concerned that "Whitworth has lost some closeness of a small community." One junior says she's sorry to see that public address equipment will probably be used at campus worship.

"I'd never try to sell Whitworth on its smallness," responds Winter. He feels that close groups can be found with-

in a big one. Morley thought "maybe we've been spoiled by such a small student body."

Other students wonder about the diversity of students, thinking that "anybody can get in if Whitworth needs so many new people." However, admissions had more choice this year, according to Morley and will be even more selective next year. Winter reports that faculty have noticed an "increased intellectual motivation" among entering classes. They also have averaged higher grade point averages.

Students sought

Dave Morley, admissions director, starts recruiting travels again next week. He explained that because college is now a "buyer's market," prospective students can apply later and to fewer schools with better chances of being admitted than before. This increases the pressure on admissions. Morley added that students are hard to come by these days. (Western Washington's enrollment dropped 1000 this year.) Not only are fewer college-age people going to school, but states like California offer scholarships and benefits to keep students in state.

SAGA menus reflect high food costs

by Bob Sisson

As soaring food costs rapidly overshoot pocketbooks and many once-taken-for-granted nutritional items continue to play hard-to-get, the actual quality of SAGA food has not changed at all, according to Jim Talbot, SAGA Food Service manager at Whitworth.

meat accounts for 50 percent of SAGA's total food budget, and "We still buy the choice graded or better meat," Talbot explained.

According to cost compari-

son figures, ground beef has gone from 68 cents a pound in August, 1972, to \$1.09 a pound now. Top rump sirloin steak climbed from \$1.27 to \$2.24, while chicken increased from 43 to 83 cents. Even salad oil is more expensive, with 5-quart containers now costing \$12.18, rising from \$9.18 last year.

Food Service Director Tom Thomson said SAGA has experimented with some soya added products in order to provide necessary vitamins and proteins. However, such additives are no longer used, with

the exception of ground beef, which is labeled as containing soya.

The dining hall is now serving 950 students, a reported increase of about 85 over last year.

Regular program continued

SAGA plans to continue its regular program, according to Thomson. There will be varied menus including at least five salads and a large selection of desserts. Meat will be run at breakfast once a week, and more often as prices begin to stabilize. And, as in the past, students may go back for seconds, with the possible exception of a few items.

Once prices level off, steaks will probably be served twice a month, but not necessarily on Saturday nights as before. "We will probably run steaks during the middle of the week to feed more students, since more are here than on weekends," Talbot said.

Talbot claims that students who eat on campus have a better deal than those who take the do-it-yourself route in an apartment. "If you figure out the time in preparing it yourself, it costs more. Besides, you won't get three meals a day—you'll find that you're too lazy..." he said.

Lines pose problem

One of SAGA's recurrent problems is long lines. Since there is seating for 480-500 persons in the two dining rooms and side rooms, Talbot suggested that students just eat and leave, rather than sitting and talking after meals. Thomson added it would be beneficial for students to observe crowded lines and then space their eating times to ease the problem.

Within a week, a listing of main entrees will be posted on signs placed at the beginning of the meal line. In this way, people will have time to decide while waiting.

Coupled with the line problem is a hesitation of some students to eat in the lower dining room, where hours are dependent on how many eat there. Thomson urges students to tell SAGA why they prefer not to eat downstairs.

Tuesday Thomson randomly picked three groups of four or five people to critique breakfast, lunch and dinner among themselves and other students. They will report their results to him next week. "To me, this is essential that they (the students) communicate with us, because this is what keeps us going."



DIRECTOR ALBERT GUNDERSON, left, and assistant director Doug MacIntyre review actresses for the fall play.

Actresses cast in fall play

Four freshmen and one junior won parts for the drama department's fall production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel. Albert Gunderson, director and Doug MacIntyre, assistant director cast the characters Tuesday night.

Starring in the award-winning psychological drama are Cindy Hauser, Pamela Harrison, Ann Berney, Toni Boggan and Mickey Paoro. Paul Blott is stage manager.

The play centers on an "embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters." Opening Nov. 15, performances continue through Nov. 19.

Fifteen other women, including two drama majors, tried out for roles. "I cast by

appearance; contrast in voice to lit characters," commented Gunderson. He said drama majors and upperclassmen have no priority in casting.

The all-women play contrasts with last year's male dominated productions, "Indians," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (later cancelled.) However, Gunderson says he didn't necessarily choose the production for its female roles. "I just like the play!"

Beginning this fall, actors and actresses can earn 1/2 academic credit for rehearsals and performances. "Time is a problem in student productions," commented Gunderson and cited busyness as one reason "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was cancelled last spring.

EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

Pray for the better-than-thous

Just because Jesus Christ is the theme of Whitworth College doesn't mean everyone is snuggling under the same blanket of Christianity. It may be wise for people on this campus to remember that.

While a Christian campus offers unique opportunities for fellowship and spiritual growth, it also presents some unique problems.

Not everyone at Whitworth is or cares to be part of the body of Christ.

Are these people forgotten? How many non-Christians are reluctant to speak their views in Core or a required Bible class for fear of persecution from the Christians? How many students feel socially out of it when they don't take part in dorm devotion which doesn't interest them anyway? Do some people play a Christian game on this campus just because it's cool to look like a Christian?

Perhaps those in the body should check their attitudes for tendencies toward holier-than-thou, ignoring non-Christians, or pressuring their friends to accept Christ.

And then they can look within the body for some clues as to why everyone isn't jumping to join them.

A look at the number of Christian denominations tells of the variety of beliefs within the Christian faith. And the church at Whitworth is no different than the worldwide Church. Varied groups are not necessarily unhealthy; God deals with each of us wherever and whenever we are.

The disease enters the body when the different groups within start building walls. Walls prevent the flow of life-blood. Someone commented the other day, "I didn't go to campus worship much last year because I didn't feel like a part of the chaplain's office clique." And another discussion revealed two opposing views of campus worship, one person said it was too charismatic, while to the other it wasn't charismatic enough.

Yet differences in Christian lifestyle or doctrinal beliefs don't mean that any one person is less a Christian than another. People on this campus should head for a unity of faith, not necessarily a unity of doctrine.

This calls for openness to sharing individual beliefs or Christian lifestyles. It calls not for agreement, but for acceptance of people living their faith in the way that God's leading them.

And Christians would do well to remember what Christian love is all about; unconditional acceptance of people. This attitude, not one of judgment, would further openness and sharing and letting everyone, Christian or non-Christian, be who he is.

Written on a prayer request sheet in South Wurren is one which reads, "For Christians who have a snobbish-better-than-thou faith." Perhaps the whole campus should lift that request in prayer.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

SAGA provides essentials

Eating meals at SAGA is a lot different now than it was last year—we are no longer spoiled by two varieties of juicy steaks every Saturday night, and mashed potatoes, gravy and roast beef are not served as amply as they once were. Nevertheless, we must keep in mind that SAGA employees are doing their absolute best to provide Whitworth students with high protein and maximum nutrition, based on carefully planned guidelines.

SAGA spends thousands of dollars a week to feed 950 students, providing meals with vitamins and proteins necessary to a healthy diet. Granted, not as much meat as before is at hand, but SAGA still buys the best available. Vegetable additives had been experimented with in various food items this fall, and all had good vitamins and food essentials.

Complaints about the quality of food at SAGA are frequent, and many students would just as soon patronize the local drive-ins to get what they unfortunately think is a better meal. Even at last Sunday's delicious Shis-Kabob dinner in Pirates' Cove, some of the campus dogs were having a picnic themselves as many students gave up on efforts to chew an occasional piece of tough meat—which was, apparently, the real thing.

It is by no means easy to run a food service the size of SAGA, and when impatient, hungry students gripe about the food and long waits, problems are more than compounded.

There are things we can do to help SAGA. Besides being patient with first-of-the-year adjustments, we can speed up the waiting line by not taking so long to make decisions as to what we want to eat. And once we do finish eating, we should leave the dining hall as soon as possible to make room for all the other people coming in.

Furthermore, not everybody has to jam the dining hall all at the same time. We should space our eating times to make matters easy on everybody concerned—SAGA staff and students. And there is probably no valid reason why more students can't make use of the downstairs dining room.

SAGA does know what it is doing—it knows how to successfully accommodate each student, as well as what constitutes a healthy meal. Tom Thomson and Jim Talbot, SAGA directors, are more than eager to wipe out any misunderstandings students may have. Both men make efforts to talk to students to find out feelings about campus meals, and both are frequently available to listen to complaints.

Whatever the case, we can be sure that careful planning and consideration go into every meal we wait for.

Bob Sisson, co-editor



OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

State prisoner claims injustice

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Gov. Evans from a prisoner at Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. It was received by the WHITWORTHIAN Aug. 1.

Dear Governor Evans:

Once again I am writing to you from the depths of the state prison. This letter is open to the public because in my three previous correspondences with you, two of which you acknowledged, you were made aware of the grave injustice perpetrated against me by the state of Washington, and you have not rectified the situation.

I am required to serve 40 months on my 5 year mandatory sentence. I have already served 41 months since the date of my sentencing and the parole board claims that I don't have a release date until May 1975. This is not only cruel and unusual punishment to myself but an affront to American justice as we know it. According to the Constitution and Federal Law, Title 18 section 3568, I am entitled to all the time I've served in custody. It is hopeless to take my case to court because the 22 months remaining on my sentence would expire before I exhausted the state courts, and appealed to federal court, and win my case.

Why am I being made to serve more time than my sentence requires?...Is it because of my past record? As a minor I had one arrest for illegal possession of beer.

The offense for which I am presently serving time represents the first time I was ever arrested and convicted of a felony...Is it because of my conduct since I've been put in prison? I have a near perfect work and conduct record through 41 months of incarceration and have not had one major infraction report...Is it because I have not been rehabilitated? Any further incarceration can only be detrimental to my person and make it more difficult for me to return to society, and I have an excellent parole plan at this time.

In your response to my first letter, in 1970, you gave me your word that I would be

given credit for the time I was then serving. I realize that it is easy for one at the highest pinnacle of a state government to forget one at the lowest level of that society, however, I am now reminding you that I have served the required amount of time, and am desirous of my freedom.

In 30 days I will write another letter to THE WHITWORTHIAN, and all people who read this newspaper, and I will speak my mind freely from the heart, in regards to my Governor; whether it be praise or condemnation.

Sincerely,
Bob Nuckols #127796
Prisoner of Washington state

CALENDAR

- Sept. 21-23 Fall conference, Mt. St. Michael; Speakers Bill and Mary Tatum talk about "The Drama of freedom", "The Roots of freedom", "The Ethics of freedom", and "The Price of freedom".
- Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Football: Whitworth vs. PLU, there 7:30 p.m. "Skyjacked" - Auditorium...25¢
- Sept. 23 9 p.m. Sunday Night Worship, SAGA
- Sept. 24 Last day for room refund
- Sept. 27, 10:15 a.m. Forum: Dr. Duvall/Dr. Benz - "The Ethics of Politics: Beneath the Surface of Watergate"
- Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" - Auditorium...25¢
- Sept. 29 1 p.m. Football: Whitworth vs. Linfield, here 7:30 p.m. "Vanishing Point" - Auditorium...25¢
- Oct. 6 10:30 a.m. Grapho-Analysis classes begin

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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"THE GOODSSELL attitude seems to be that people, regardless of sex, are people; more importantly, Goodsell is acting out of that attitude."

Co-ed Goodsell seeks 'sense of community'

The Goodsell-Lancaster co-ed dorm begun this semester promises to be much more successful than past Whitworth experiments in inter-sex living; the friendliness and harmony already apparent here point the way to male-female relationships above the barriers of sex.

Fred and Mary Cutler, resident counselors for Arend Hall, felt last year the need to "establish a living situation where guys and girls could experience each other more as people." This experience they saw not only as another alternative to traditional dorm living but as also a necessary beginning to communication between the sexes on campus. "We hope," says Fred, "that a sizable number of people will look at the way they relate to the opposite sex and come to a better understanding of themselves."

"A lot of it is learning how to live with the opposite sex in this close contact," says Vicki Kautenberger, who is beginning her second year as resident assistant in a co-ed dorm. "A

lot of it," she continues, "is learning skills of how to communicate, how to get along." Randy Beach, men's RA, agrees the co-ed experience is "more sophisticated interaction."

Goodsell is well suited to the co-ed experience. "This is the first dorm that Whitworth has ever had that's as coed as it is," states Ms. Kautenberger. The campus' other co-ed experiments—South Warren, Washington, and the dorms of Hashiwit Village—are all organized with men and women on different levels. Goodsell-Lancaster has both sexes on one floor, with the dorm lounge as a common interacting place.

Also, everyone in the dorm is committed to forming a co-ed community. The Goodsell men are remnants of last year's dorm who wished to stay on; Goodsell women were hand-picked to participate in the dorm—all are volunteers, and all are interested in making the community work.

Anne Sargent, who lived last year in co-ed Washington Hall, sees very fundamental differ-

ences between the two experiences. "Last year in Washington," she says, "we were co-ed, but no mention of any effort was made...other than a few suggestions at dorm meetings for get-togethers...for any type of communal atmosphere between the boys and girls."

"This year in Goodsell," she continues, "the main objective of girls moving up to the boys' dorm was for a sense of community."

How do members of the dorm see each other? Not as brothers or sisters, really, nor as boy-friends, or girlfriends. The Goodsell attitude seems to be that people, regardless of sex, are people; more importantly, Goodsell is acting out of that attitude. "The co-ed aspect is really important," says Cheri Peak, sophomore, "because you have a chance to get beneath the male facade, the male mystique. With all this interaction, you get down to person-to-person relations."

Or, as Bruce Lewis, also a sophomore, put it, "You're more yourself—you're dealing with another half of the world."

Crossword

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ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By ___ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. ___ Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind; Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Small college needs vision

There is great virtue in the independent small college; virtue even in smallness, because that may mean that here a man and a boy may walk and talk and work together, with mutual sympathy. But there is little or no virtue in it if it is small against its own will, and eager to be large, and so is wasting its resources in recruiting campaigns and all sorts of devices to lure more students to its campus. It has little virtue if, though it enable a man and a boy to walk and talk and work together, the man is not worth walking and talking with. It has little virtue if to its physical littleness is added littleness of spirit so that its faculty is broken up into still smaller units by artificial barriers and its student body broken into social cliques which encourage snobishness and cheap campus politics and leave lonely students without companionship. Its opportunity is greater than that of any other type of college to adventure in the world of scholarship, and to regain a singleness of purpose which would bind campus and classroom together in a strengthening



co-operation. It is utterly lacking in virtue if it imitates all the weaknesses of a big university and offers no compensating strengths of its own.

-Burgess Johnson, "Campus vs. Classroom"

Help.

- Our Cities.
- Our Oceans.
- Our Trees.
- Our Towns.
- Our Forests.
- Our Rivers.
- Our Air.
- Our Mountains.
- Our Plants.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Streams.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Lakes.
- Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.





DR. LONG prescribes some medicine for Cindy Irwin.

Doctors bring new approach

by Mary Wolford

Seven young physicians studying in the specialty of family medicine will take turns this year as Whitworth's campus doctor.

The doctors were hired because they can offer more variety than in the one-physician system of past years, they will have more time for the students, and they are committed to the human development theme of Whitworth, according to David K. Winter, academic dean.

Physicians value person

The Welby-style physicians are concerned for the whole person, including psychological, according to Winter. They have access to the school's counseling resources if they feel a student should be referred there.

The doctors are part of Family Medicine Spokane, a group of physicians who are studying the specialty of family medicine similar to the general practitioner. They have passed their internship, and could open their

own offices, but want the family practitioner residency. Connected with the University of Washington, they practice with a teaching physician in their downtown office.

Health Center services will be expanded this year with the addition of laboratory equipment. Simple lab procedures can be done in the infirmary, such as urine tests, microscopic work and cultures, according to Mrs. Georgene Winniford, supervisor of student health services, but more complicated lab work must be sent out. Doctors' services will also be expanded.

Doctors not limited

The college has no policy regarding tests for venereal disease or pregnancy or dispensing of contraceptives. "It's inappropriate to have a college policy," said Winter. "We hire them and let them be doctors in any way they want to."

Pelvic exams are not free; the health center must charge for the materials used. Mrs. Winniford

said the attitude regarding contraceptives is "not casual. Each prescription is a considered decision."

Any prescription may be filled through the health center, and medicines which the doctors usually order are stocked at the center.

The doctors will each work a week at a time on campus, with office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students should make appointments in advance.

Classes proposed

The seven physicians—Mark Genich, Howard Platter, Douglas Long, Neil See, Gary Wanschneider, Walter Balek, and Michael Metcalf—want to have a teaching situation with students, individually or in groups. For example, if some students present a need such as overweight, a doctor could work with the group. The students express their needs to the nurse or doctor, and the doctor comes back on his own time to teach.

Marjorie Green, a nurse who is working on a degree, will be on duty all night five nights a week, and Bertha Lord will be on duty on weekends.

Registered nurses are on duty all day on weekdays and Saturday and Sunday starting at 4 p.m. Nurses are on call weekends during the day.

The guest speakers for the conference, Bill and Mary Lee Tatum, are Whitworth alumni. They worked for several years in Presbyterian churches in Spokane and Mercer Island, Washington before moving to McLean, a suburb of Washington, D.C. Tatum is an ordained minister and Ms. Tatum is teaching part-time.

Sharon Parks, assistant chaplain, assures students that the Fall Conference was not an attempt to do away with the traditional men's and women's conferences of past years. It is possible they will be held later in the year. The Fall Conference is a try at an all-campus weekend retreat in which to find answers to significant religious questions.

Large crowd expected

Nearly a third of the college community is expected to attend the conference. Many of those not planning to go have listed homework and other engagements as reasons for staying on campus this weekend. However, one student expressed disappointment with past conferences as her reason for not going. "For me it [Women's Conference] was just a superficial thing. Everybody was on a spiritual high all weekend and when we got back to school we just crashed and nothing was any different than before."

A committee of students and staff made the arrangements for the conference. Duncan Ferguson (chaplain) headed the committee of Dave Coleman, Sue Davis, Tim Docheff, Debbie Jacobsen, Tim Marshall, Dick Naegeli, and Sally Stowell.

Washers, dryers standardized

by Susan Rogers

Clothes dryers for the theme dorms and dormitories with temporary drying facilities will "hopefully be installed in not more than one more week," according to Financial Vice

President Mike Ching-

New dryers ordered from the Roger Cochran Company this summer were expected to be installed by Sept. 1, but transportation difficulties have delayed the arrival of the machines from the factory.

Arrangements for the temporary installment of an old dryer may be made in the meantime through Mike Ching or Business Manager Gordon Hornall.

Gunderson conducts Nevada workshop

Conducting a director's workshop in Carson City, Nevada this weekend, Albert Gunderson, drama instructor, will emphasize directing techniques. Directors from state-wide civic theaters will attend the weekend sessions.

Gunderson judged a regional one-act play contest last year in Reno and was invited back to lead the workshop.

Facilities uniform

The new dryers, which will coin-operated, are part of the policy approved last year to make laundry facilities uniform throughout the campus. Cost of washing in all dorms is now 25 cents. Dryers, cost ten cents for thirty minutes in all dorms except Arend, where the larger capacity dryers cost ten cents for ten minutes.

Initially the proposal to standardize laundry facilities stated that the cost of drying would be paid by the college however, due to the high cost of maintenance on the dryers, the decision was altered.

Under the current plan, dorms which owned their machines were paid the appraised value by the school, and by contract with the Roger Cochran Company all dorms will receive a monthly kickback of 36% of the net profit from the company. Also, there will be no maintenance charge under this plan.

Dorms get kickback

Les Hyder, treasurer of the student body last year and one of the initiators of the standardized plan, explains that the kickback money will be used individually by dorms as they choose, "for bigger parties, to cut dorm dues, or even to pay students back for some of the cost of doing laundry."

Hyder says the decision to standardize laundry facilities was made last fall after discussion with each dorm individually indicated general support of the plan. "Only East and West were opposed," stated Hyder, "and they were wavering."

The new policy is intended to eliminate the problem of people going from one dorm to another in order to launder clothes more cheaply, and to avoid the potentially dangerous situation of bill carry-over of laundry debts from one year to the next.

Future discussed

Ed Lindaman, president of Whitworth, will lead the first in a series of discussions about today's world and the world of the future at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the HUB.

His discussion, entitled "Can We Manage the Future?," is the beginning of the Not Settled Yet series which will consider topics of interest which deal with the future, and are still unsettled issues.

The Not Settled Yet series, conceived by sophomore Jeff Hanson, will host professors and other guest speakers in discussions scheduled every two weeks.

Not Settled Yet is intended to give students the opportunity to discuss topics which have "not been settled or solved yet."

Seventeen may publish

Arctic Barrens story

Seventeen magazine may publish a story on Whitworth's Arctic Barrens trip taken this summer, says Neil Clemmons, public relations director. The account, written by Clemmons and Natalie Ho, a student on the trip, will be accepted or rejected on a free-lance basis.

Hired to represent Whitworth, Lobsenz Public Relations Company in New York contacted Seventeen editors about story possibilities. Trip details presented in first person narrative interest the editors. Because Seventeen is a young women's magazine, they want the story from a woman's viewpoint.

Freedom conference opens

Students, faculty, administrators and staff head for Mount Saint Michael's at 5 this afternoon for a weekend of discussion fellowship, and recreation known as the Student-Faculty Fall Conference. They will be joined by Bill and Mary Lee Tatum of McLean, Virginia to explore the significance of freedom in life today.

New code zips mail

Mail delivery should speed up with Whitworth's own zip code, 99251. The new zip code, assigned to Whitworth Aug. 1, will reduce the handling of mail.

Mail heading for Whitworth first comes to the Spokane terminal, where it's sorted according to district. At the Rosewood Branch District it's sorted by zip codes, and with Whitworth having its own zip code the mail makes one less stop from Rosewood to Whitworth.

Mail will be coming at least half an hour earlier, according to Pat Horsman, post office manager whose official title is "word processing expediter."

The zip code will also speed delivery outgoing from the college.

A mailbox near SAGA was removed because the mail carrier didn't feel it was used enough. "But I've found that it IS used," said Ms. Horsman. That left only the box outside the HUB for outgoing mail, and often when the box is full some mail has to wait a day to go out.

Ms. Horsman indicated the possibility that student pressure may get the box back near SAGA.

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THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Polhemus

JOHN DEAN ACCEPTS WHITWORTH POST

John Dean III, ex-Presidential advisor and Labor Union leader of Plumbers Local 419, has accepted office as head of the Whitworth Intercommunity Religion Exchange and Tutorial Apathy Program, commonly known as WIRE TAP. Dean, a long-time member of President Richard Nixon's Council on Insurrection and Other Crimes of National Security, stated, "The President's 'Enemy List' was exaggerated in previous reports, and in earnest is more like 15 million."

Dean was forced to retire early from the White House staff with a disease known as tetanæ ("loose jaw"), a result of drafty sessions in Congressional hearings over alleged unfair wage practices and moonlighting of employees in the union which he headed. Dean was acquitted on all charges and after the hearings said, "I refuse to let this little set-back detain me from my goals as a dedicated public servant."

Dean was hired by the Whitworth Administration for his ability as an administrative supervisor, the extreme loyalty he has shown to his employers in the past, and for his unique capacity to unify several divergent points of view into a single plan of action. As for the program itself, Dean outlines it as an in-depth study into the susceptibility and competence of the average Whitworth student to interpret and maintain certain moral and political impressions. However, he refused to comment on the rumor that his department was to keep a file on all students who showed adverse results under study.

The administration announced Dean's appointment at a luncheon Tuesday in the faculty dining room at SAGA. Asked whether he felt the luncheon was appropriate, Edward Lindaman, president of Whitworth, replied, "The soy beans were tough, the potatoes runny and one of my anchovies tasted like tin." Tom Thompson, SAGA director, noted the comment.

...Meanwhile, the incense burns.

Debate begins

Debate season begins this fall with a new proposition, a new credit system, a new source of support, and a not-so-new problem of recruitment, said advisor Mrs. Pat Borles.

The nation-wide proposition states: "That the federal government should control the manufacturer and use of energy."

Since the proposition concerns itself to a great extent with political science and economics, debaters will receive ½ credit toward either subject. There is no debate or speech credit offered this year.

Student government has allocated three hundred dollars toward debate, said Mrs. Borles, as the team provides a source of school recognition to the community.

Future allocations depend upon student interest in debate, Mrs. Borles said.

Membership is low this year, with only half a dozen turnouts. Mrs. Borles attributes this to fear in students of speaking before crowds and of the great preparation involved.

But, she added, advantages far outweigh disadvantages. Debate, with its accompanying oratory, or speech giving, oral interpretation of written passages, and explanation, or expository speeches, teach people to think quickly and logically on their feet, she said.

The fall season will consist mostly of preparation, with only a few major tournaments. The team will appear at the University of Oregon, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College, and Gonzaga University, as well as the Greater Spokane Debate Tournament.

The team was very successful in all aspects of public speaking in several tournaments last year, Mrs. Borles remarked.



DR. DONALD LIEBERT

Two professors join sociology department

Recent additions to the Whitworth sociology department staff are Dr. Donald H. Liebert and Dr. Ronald G. Frase.

Liebert received his bachelor's degree, master's and doctorate from Princeton University, and was a teaching assistant there for two years. He was also former associate professor of sociology at Rutgers University, in Camden, N.J., and is a Presbyterian minister. Liebert worked for some time in a "depressed area" in Camden, and was a sponsor of a concern which is not the city's fourth-largest employer.

"In the last few years," says Liebert, "I've come to realize how significant the group is...I think one of the kinds of freedom that I've felt in the last few years that has been the most exciting is the freedom to be wrong."

Frase is a Wheaton College graduate, attended Fuller and

Princeton Theological Seminary, and is in the process of receiving his doctorate from Princeton. He has served as the

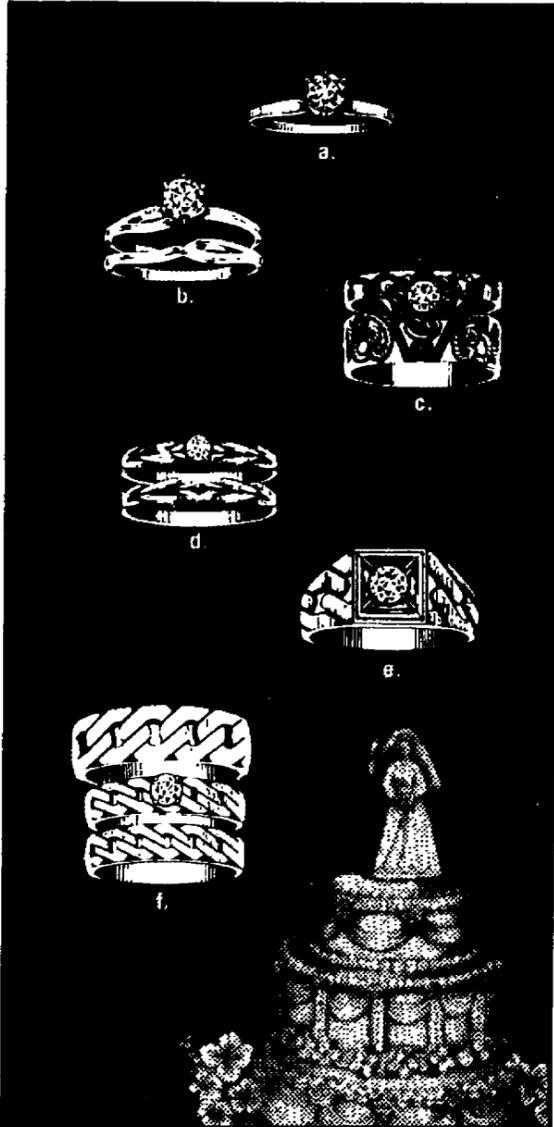
chaplain and chairman of the religion department, Westminster Schools, Atlanta, Ga., as co-area director for Young Life Campaign in Pasadena, California, as the youth minister for the First Presbyterian Church at Berkeley, and for five years as a pastor and missionary in Brazil.

"I feel like I belong more to the world than to the USA," says Frase, and his involvement in the Third World has been a very deeply committed one. "It wasn't until I went to Brazil, that I saw, for the first time in my life, the good guys on the wrong side of the issue...too often we take the wrong side because of ignorance." Frase feels a Christian must work in the world.



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The Crescent
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MINI-BACK DICK ROBERTSON picks up some tough yards against the middle of Lewis and Clark's line. Robertson scored two of the three Pirate touchdowns, enabling Whitworth to capture the Inland Empire's Team of the week honors.

Pirates win opener, 20-13

Chris Bauer

A capacity crowd at the Pine Bowl last Saturday saw a tough Pirate defense and a well balanced offense down visiting Lewis and Clark in the season opener. Unlike last year's point fest in Portland, where 96 points and over 1,000 yards were amassed, Whitworth managed a 20-13 win.

Only two mistakes were made on a fumbled punt snap and on another fumble at midfield, both which led to Pioneer scores.

Coach Campbell said he was pleased with the way his team kept the mistakes to a minimum, especially for the first game. He cited a good effort by his defensive front four and two new linebackers Larry Booker and Dave Ward. Overall he said he was happy with the play of his returning lettermen.

The offense, led by Bruce Cole most of the way, scored on their second series of the game. A good defensive stand gave Whitworth the ball on the Lewis and Clark 40 yard line. It took seven plays from there before Dick Robertson scampered around right end for the touchdown.

Early Gamble

Campbell gambled on fourth and one from the four on the drive and Cole plunged up the middle for the needed yard. He later commented that he felt it wasn't much of a gamble, if they hadn't converted Lewis and Clark was deep in their own territory.

Early in the second quarter came mistake one, with the ball

on the Pirate 34, punter Donn Sommerfeldt had the snap from center sail through his hands. He recovered it on the 14 and was downed there.

Lewis and Clark halfback Mike Gano went up the middle on the next play, fumbling forward as the other Pioneer half back Dick Day recovered on the one yard line. Gano dove over for the score after that, however the extra point went wide.

The half ended with no more scoring. Cole was able to get close, directing Whitworth to the six yard line with 2:04 left. The drive stalled as Steve Rasmussen's 23 yard field goal was missed.

Two Scores

After intermission Whitworth came out fired up on offense, the first two times they had the ball they took it all the way for a touchdown. The first drive went 60 yards with Duncan Findlay running the last two carries. The big play came on a second and 13 as Cole behind excellent protection found tight end Wilbert Rance wide open, as he carried it to the 15.

The second drive began on the Pioneer 38 and was covered mostly through the air. It was aided by a third down pass interference call which gave the Pirates first and goal on the nine. Robertson picked up his second touchdown on a beautiful screen pass, going in nearly untouched.

On the next series it appeared the Pirates were headed for yet another score, but Lewis and Clark linebacker Brian Concannon recovered Findlay's fumble at midfield.

Quarterback Dave Woodmark

then mixed a few running plays and two medium passes to Jerry Warren bringing the ball to the four. Woodmark kept it himself to the left side making the score 20-13 with 5:09 still remaining.

Defense Toughens

Coach Campbell sent in his other quarter back George Perry on the next series. He ran the clock down but couldn't manage a first down. Sommerfeldt punted to the 37 where the defense held. Joel Larson batted down a Woodmark pass, Sommerfeldt nailed him for a ten yard loss and Gano lost 20 yards on a lateral.

Unable to move again Whitworth gave Lewis and Clark one more chance with 55 seconds left on their own 43. Once again it was the brilliance of the defense as two passes were batted away by the linemen and another fell incomplete.

Cole finished the day with 16 completions in 25 attempts, including all seven attempts in the second half, for 171 yards. The defense allowed only a net 20 yards rushing and seven completions.

Tomorrow the Pirates are in Tacoma for a night game against Pacific Lutheran, who will open their season. Last year the Lutes won a tough game in the Pine Bowl, 12-7.

Coach Campbell looks for a strong running game from PLU and a much bigger and more experienced offensive line than Lewis and Clark's. He plans to send in the same starting lineup as fortunately no injuries were reported. Campbell expects to see improvement in his offense and hopes they will continue to improve with each game.

Biking provides weekend escape

Mary Wolford

For many college students a bicycle is the major mode of transportation. But it can also be a great source of recreation.

After a hard week of classes, homework, empty mailboxes and SAGA food, students sometimes need a weekend out in the country. A bike can be more than a way to get to the woods. It can be a big part of the enjoyment, especially if you and your bike are in shape.

Training is a must if you're planning any long trips. You have to work up to the longies unless you're in top shape and have a rock-hard rear. It's a good idea to work up a progressive training schedule and stick to it until you can ride 30 to 40 miles in comfort. Otherwise, riding in the country is more a pain than a joy.

If you're way out of shape, it may be good to start with ten miles three times a week - about an hour each time. Gradually increase the distance of each ride. The object is to get your legs and backside in shape for longer rides. Don't be discouraged if there's some pain involved.

Within a week of a long trip it's helpful to take a slightly shorter or less difficult one. The pains of the first trip will lessen the pains of the second.

Before leaving on a trip of any length there are a few things you should check over on your bike. It's better to fix potential problems before they become real problems on the road.

The chain, sprocket, and gear changing mechanisms frequently need attention. Keep them properly lubricated.

The derailleur speed changer needs frequent cleaning and lubrication and requires occasional adjustments.

Be sure brakes are in top condition before starting. Check the blocks for excessive wear. Check the brake and derailleur cables for excessive stretch, and fraying. A frayed cable is on its last legs and should be replaced before the trip.

What do you take on a bike tour? This depends on several factors, of course: where you are going, if it's overnight, the season and weather, the length of the trip.

You'll need some equipment for emergency bike problems. A tire pump and tire repair kit are essential. Spare brake blocks, spokes, cables, and chain links come in handy. Wrenches, pliers, and screw-

a battery-operated light to your left leg for visibility when you are stopped; the circular motion of the light on your leg also alerts drivers of your presence.

Bells and horns are required in very few cities and are not essential. A cyclometer is nice - it tells how many miles you've gone - but a speedometer adds unnecessary drag.

Personal gear should be kept to a minimum. The smaller and warmer the sleeping bag is, the better. Tarps and twine take less space than tents and work just as well. Number ten tin cans are good for cooking; when you're through you can just throw them away.

Food for bike trips is similar to food for backpacking: light and compact. However, unlike backpacking, biking gives you a chance to get to a store so your food supply can be replenished as you go. You can plan your route to include stores about mealtime.

Food costs a bit more in small country stores, so plan to pay more than you would in town. The ride away from the city will be worth it.

Backpacks are probably the most convenient way of carrying gear. But they don't allow ventilation for your back and the top-heaviness sometimes makes for imbalance. Touring bags which fit over the back rack keep the weight of equipment lower. Such bags cost a fortune, but can be made out of nylon for a quarter of the cost.

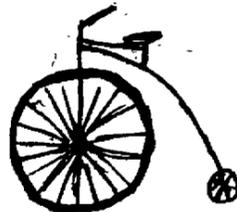
With body and bike in shape, the proper equipment, and convenient ways of carrying equipment, the bike tour can provide the rider with joy beyond a mere escape from the tensions of school. The world out there is beautiful, if only you go slow enough to see it.



Keep the wheels round and true for proper brake operation. A small and inexpensive spoke wrench and a bit of time adjusting spoke nipples until the wheel is free of wobbles will give a smoother, safer, ride.

drivers should be with you wherever you ride.

Unless you never venture into the dark, you'll need a light and reflectors. A generator light doesn't depend on batteries, but it stops when you do. It's wise to strap



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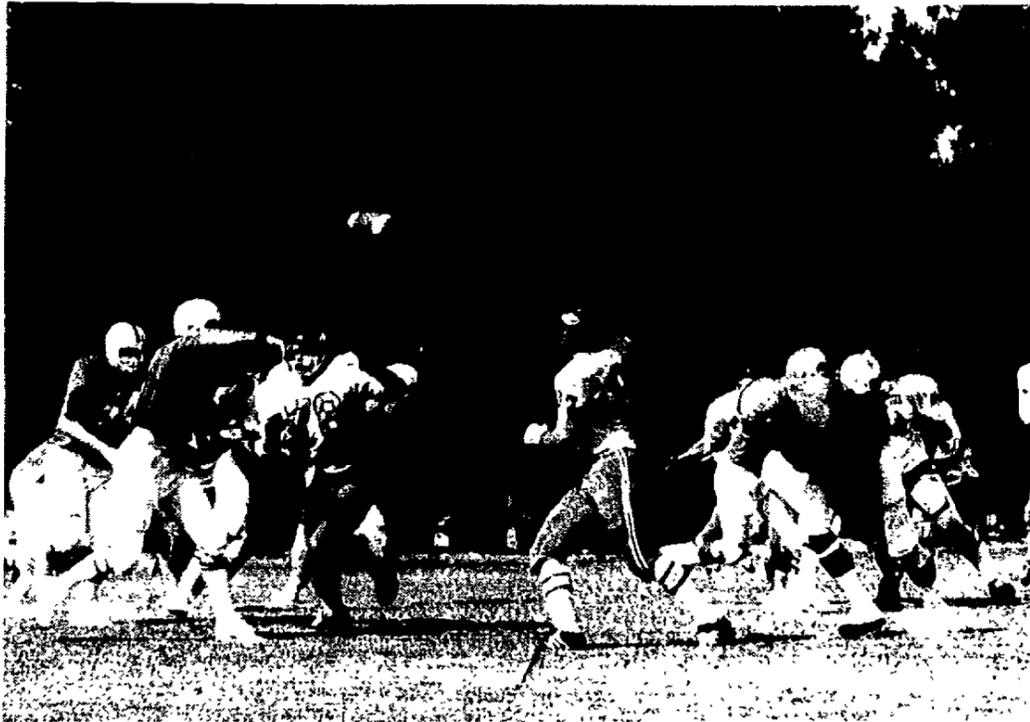
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ABOVE: BRUCE COLE, Whitworth's number one quarterback, shows poise under Lewis and Clark's rush. Cole connected on 16 of 25 passes for 171 yards.

BELOW: WHITWORTH'S offensive line is shown in a confrontation between the defense of L-C.



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The great psyche job

The battle of the sexes has been fought, with the crown going to the King. Those who placed their money on Bobby Riggs now know what Rosie Casals meant when she said of Riggs: "He's just bad news". Despite the 6-4, 6-3, and 6-3, upset by a good match. He didn't give any thing to King

except one double fault. Broadcaster Howard Cosell, spoke of the match: "We at ABC thought at first the whole thing was a joke." The joke was not entirely on ABC though, as an estimated 3 million dollars was grossed from the match. In a supposed winner take all, it was also estimated King received 200,000 dollars while Riggs totaled about half of that.

Riggs appeared to show his concern when he lost the first set. His famous lobs were being countered by smashed from King which he could not get around on. Both players looked to be in good form but King kept Riggs running from one side of the court to the other continuously.

The opening ceremonies were part of a psyche performance by each player. Riggs opened the ceremonies by giving King an overgrown us sugar daddy which she "could lick any time she wanted too". King retaliated by giving Riggs a pig (the soft fuzzy kind). Whether either was representative of the feelings of the players was not clearly stated.

With such signs as Go Bobby Go and Whiskey, Women, and Riggs posted throughout the Houston Astrodome even Jimmy the Greek had to favor the 'Old Man'.

Riggs gathered a number of sympathetic supporters from King's partisan crowd as he quickly became the underdog.

The 34 years since Riggs won tennis' supreme tournament at Wimbledon, seemed to have an effect on his performance.

Baggie Cuffs
Baggie Tops

At **MYKE'S WEST**

Across from Bon Marche



by K.P. Burkey

Sports Editor

What it takes to be a winner

Tune your radio to KXLY sports fans. It is on this station where the local sport's scene take place every evening about 7:15. Interviews with such renown celebrities as Whitworth's head football coach, Hugh Campbell, have been aired.

I say celebrity because many of our students I'm sure are not aware that Campbell starred at W.S.U. as a pass receiver and later spent time in the Canadian league. It is my opinion a person with as much experience as Campbell has is a person worth listening to.

Campbell made such statements as: "In this training camp time, a sacrifice is made, a certain commitment is made by each player. That is, he is giving up just about every minute of the day for that two weeks and he's thinking and eating football. We think that this commitment is a necessary thing as the season progresses." It is the coaching staff's philosophy the more a player has invested in his training the harder it is to quit when the going gets tough. It seems as if Campbell's tactics have paid off thus far in the season. Recall the fourth quarter when L-C attempted a comeback and the defense, led by Russ Coy, stopped the Pioneers cold.

Campbell also emphasizes the building of a "sound defense that covers all the vulnerable spots and doesn't allow the long pass or the long run, but then there is no perfect defense."

Campbell also spoke about the attitudes of athletes and clearly pointed to desire as the greatest attribute a player can have. He went so far as to say he would rather have a person who was considered a little too short or slow but had the desire to give 100 percent rather than a super athlete who only put out as much effort as he had to.

It is somewhat ironic that Campbell and Washington Redskins coach George Allen, one of the best minds in the game, place their emphasis around the defense. However Allen seems to possess an indifferent view towards a players attitude. It will be interesting to see how each team's season goes. I have to think both teams will conquer their respective conferences.

Eligibility is being challenged

We the members of the student representative council for intramurals, along with director Howie Kellogg, in order to form a more perfect intramural program, have challenged the foundations of two major rules pertaining to the intramural program.

This seems to be the first issue the council has attacked for the coming season. The controversy of eligibility of either a player or a dorm is now pending upon the decision of the council, which will convene again Tuesday night to cast their deciding vote. The rule now states all participants must play for the dorm they reside in and must pay dorm dues. If a residence cannot provide a team, those persons wishing to partake in intramurals may participate for another dorm upon agreement by both dorms, and the person. The agreement however, may include a second dorm fee.

Ball and Chain may play for the last dorm they resided in or for Town if Ball and Chain cannot establish a team of their own. All other students may play for a dorm of their choice only if a team from their residence cannot be formed.

A motion has been made to let town students participate for any dorm of their choice, whether or not town can provide a team. The effects of this could be disastrous for the intramural program. This would allow any one dorm to combine the best athletes of their dorm with the best athletes from town and monopolize an entire sport or sports.

The other motion on the floor has to do with forfeits. Presently any team with two forfeits is eliminated from competition. If the motion is adopted it will entitle any team to remain in the league no matter how many forfeits.

It is my belief if the forfeit motion is passed more enthusiasm will exist in such a way that a team with three forfeits could still have a chance for a championship title.

New program for intramurals

"The primary purpose of the Intramural program is to provide the students of Whitworth College with an opportunity to participate in the athletic and recreational activities of their choice. I feel at Whitworth, we have a broad and diversified program to enable all students to find an area or areas of interest."

"The Intramural-Recreation program is planned to serve the students and their participatoin determines the success of the program. You are invited and urged to participate in some phase of the program. This will be the best opportunity you will ever have to broaden and improve your recreational knowledge and skills."

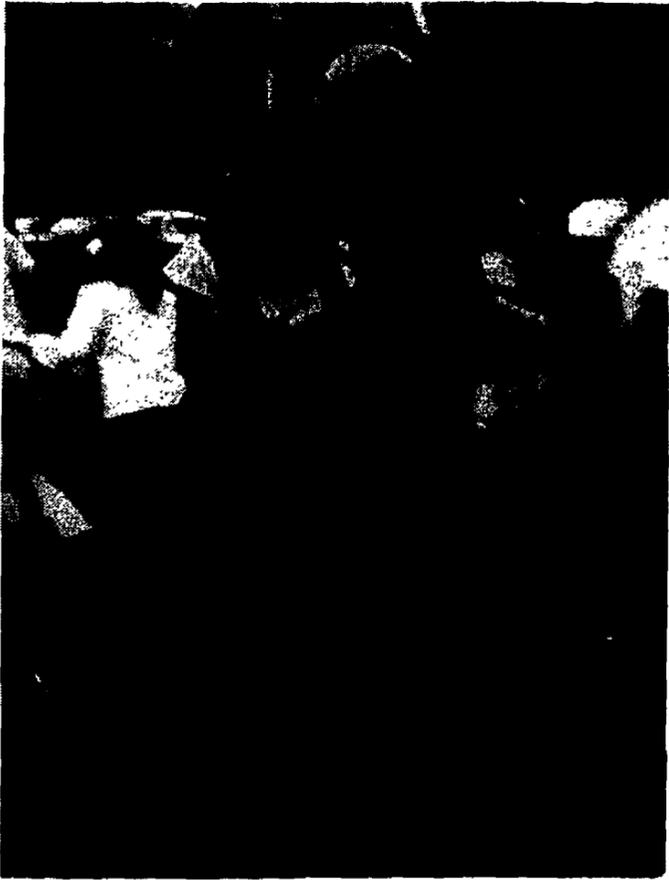
Something new this year will be a calendar of intramural activities available to all students. The calendar will contain such information as dorm activities along with non-dorm recreation. The non-dorm recreation program is still in its planning stages and could change depending on the amount of participation in each sport. However, October's schedule will include coed volleyball, trampolene, free basketball, swimming, and badminton every evening for at least one hour, beginning Tuesday October 1.

The sports staff needs you

It is true the sports staff is very short-handed this year and needless to say, but I'll say it anyway, we need an additional reporter, especially for women's sports. I know there must be at least someone at Whitworth who

would be interested in this once a life-time offer, so I urge you to get in touch with either myself, or one of the editors as soon as possible.

This is a class and can be taken for either 1/4 or 1/2 credit.



Activities kick off school year

ABOVE, TIM DOCHEFF, Steve Hiles and George Crawford jam it up in the HUB coffeehouse last Friday night.

A SWINGING western squaredance, left, was included in last week's orientation activities.

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project reports tonight

Stockholders meet to discuss budget allocations and hear project reports at the year's first meeting tonight, 7.30 in the HUB center room. Kim Hunter, ASWC president, will chair the meeting.

(ASWC operates like a corporation: All fee-paying students "hold shares" in student government, constituting a "true democracy." Each stockholder may vote and participate as he chooses. Five officers, the student exec, coordinate ASWC Programs.)

Many items on agenda

Items on the agenda include budget requests for the proposed art gallery, Welcome Week fund and Pines, a student literary magazine. Exec officers will report on the radio station, fieldhouse and homecoming as well as their programs. A committee to review the yearbook will be set up also.

Stockholders' votes decide the fate of a proposed student art gallery downtown Spokane. The \$2,000 requested from student reserve funds could renovate an old hotel into a non-profit gallery.

"We left a lot of money in reserve so that stockholders would have to decide allocations," said Hunter.

Because Welcome Week activities drained various budgets of \$1,500 this year, Exec proposes a special Welcome Week fund. It is dependant on stockholder approval, too.

New editor Tim Eaton expects to ask students for "at least \$270" to publish Pines, a student literary magazine. Budget approval was postponed to review the success of last year's publication, which sold out.

Natsihi studied

Stockholders will set up a committee to review the Natsihi. Cost, type, quality, quantity and student acceptance prompted Exec members to question the validity of a yearbook. "The last one was really poor, in Exec's opinion," commented Hunter.

Ending the meeting, Rod Halvorson reports on the radio station, Hunter on the fieldhouse progress and Kent Iupton on homecoming.

ASWC alters \$20,000 contract

by Catherine Strong

A scramble for money this summer changed the terms of a \$20,000 contract between ASWC and Whitworth for fieldhouse construction. Kim Hunter, ASWC president, decided to advance Whitworth the sum even though the college couldn't meet the Phase Five completion deadline agreed on last spring.

The \$200,000 originally designated to be a gift if construction reached Phase Five by Nov. 1, 1973, will either become an advance on students' pledged \$97,000, or a loan, with interest.

"One of the major pledges had business reverses and was unable to fulfill the pledge complying with his terms," explained Don Weber, director of college development. Consequently, fieldhouse funds were short \$120,000.

(cont on page 3)

Company grants challenge gift

Talks with Ed Lindaman, college president, and a visit to campus prompted the Steel-leese Foundation in New York City to grant Whitworth a \$150,000 challenge gift.

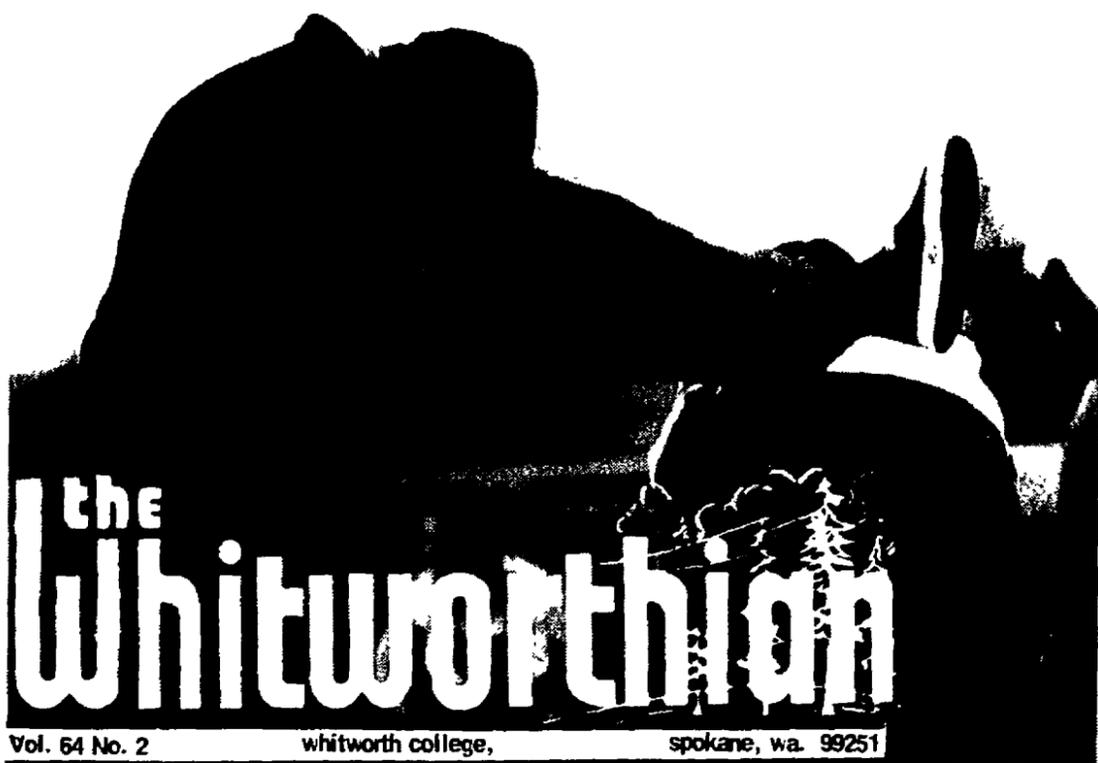
The foundation will give the money if Whitworth makes a "best effort" to raise \$100,000 from new sources before 1975.

Steel-leese is a private foundation, aiding education, medicine and organized charitable programs in deprived areas. Each year, foundation trustees select a college with an innovative, progressive program and grant money to help it.

Recipients are allowed to publicize the gift as they choose, keeping trustees anonymous.

Last week's fund campaign brought in \$45,000 as compared to last year's \$90,000. A reliable source says the college needs \$600,000 for each of the next two years in order to meet the challenge.

(cont. on page 3)



the Whitworthian

Vol. 64 No. 2 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251

Whitworth week nets \$45,000

The highly publicized fund raising effort entitled "Whitworth Week" kicked off the college's year-long financial drive with pledges and contributions totaling \$45,000.

Although the college has until June 30, 1974, to raise their goal, last week's effort was aimed at the Spokane community to raise as much as possible now.

Don Weber, director of college development, hopes the community will share \$100,000 of Whitworth's need. That goal will very likely be realized, he said.

Endowments subsidize

In order to maintain a quality level of education at Whitworth, \$600,000 must be raised this year over and above students' tuition. That figure means endowments, gifts, and the support of an auxiliary subsidize \$500 per student.

An alumni group also works toward meeting financial needs, and will shoulder a large share of this year's sum.

Last week's community emphasis stressed Whitworth's

academic and cultural contributions to Spokane. In return, Whitworth asks for a large measure of support.

Economically, the college is a dependable customer, according to Weber. Local purchase of foods and services spend an annual sum of \$2 million.

Students themselves spend an average of \$500 off campus annually, and the north side shopping districts are healthy benefactors.

Giving tripled

David Winter, vice president and academic dean, said giving has nearly tripled since Whitworth got its new human development emphasis.

Winter said some people react that Whitworth shouldn't be asking for money. "I don't feel apologetic about asking for money," he said, and if the school didn't get money from somewhere, students would have to pay 100 per cent of the cost.

He said the state colleges can finance their schools their way, but we have to find our own ways.



ROBERT A. BANGERTER, fund drive chairman, honorary chairman Mrs. Harper Joy and Ed Lindaman, college president directed Whitworth Week activities.

Art gallery waits on stockholder approval

by Kathy Dixon

If ASWC stockholders approve at tonight's meeting, a Whit-

worth student-operated art gallery will open in Spokane on Trent and Division, probably by November, said ASWC President Kim Hunter.

"It's still in the planning stages," Hunter emphasized. Business faculty and students, though, are already ironing out legal and business matters while art majors design the gallery's interior. All effort is directed toward converting and maintaining what was formerly part of an old hotel into a 16'x50' art showcase.

Gallery awaits decision

Stockholders will decide tonight at 7:30 p.m. whether the student government will allocate approximately \$2,000 needed to set up the project. This sum includes rent and utilities for the first year.

Once in progress, the gallery is expected to be supported by a percentage of the sales. The venture will be non-profit, whether it is to be a subsidiary of Whitworth College or the student government has not been decided.

Whitworth alumna Sue Goodenow initiated the art gallery proposal. She got the idea while on vacation in Spokane from the University of Washington. "I knew I didn't have enough capital to set it up, so I contacted Whitworth." Meetings with Whitworth College President Edward Lindaman, and art and business instructors clinched it: the project would be presented to the student government.

Incinerator smoke empties Arend



SMOKE FORCED the majority of Arend Hall residents out of the dorm Thursday night. The opening for the flue of the incinerator was clogged, according to Randy Beach, Goodsell RA, and smoke started pouring into the three floors of the dormitory. Due to poisonous gases, the fire department wouldn't take responsibility for letting people stay in the dorm, so many students spent the night in the HUB, the loop, the Carlson deck, or other dorms.

EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

Whitworth College?

'I don't know a thing'

"Whitworth? Where's that?"
By the time a Whitworth student has heard this from two or three Spokanites he begins to get the idea that his college is unknown in this area.

A small sampling of downtown shoppers did in fact indicate a general lack of awareness about the college. But according to some community leaders, Whitworth is actually well-known and positively regarded in Spokane.

According to George Reitemeyer, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Whitworth is looked upon from the business community standpoint in a positive manner as an economic, educational and moral unit.

Morally

Morally speaking, Whitworth seems to have a clean image. Mayor David Rogers feels the college "used to be churchy—a little too churchy. It still has a good, wholesome, atmosphere, but also a good realistic image." Those people on the street who knew of Whitworth agreed—the general consensus was, "I've never heard anything bad about Whitworth."

Dan Monahan, public relations official for Expo '74, said he thought Whitworth was quite a conservative school. "I don't know how I'd define this—the student population would probably be less liberal," he said. "I think it has a good image in that respect with the general public of Spokane." He said Whitworth has "kind of a clean image," the student body seem more mature than those of other colleges which are negatively in the news more.

Academically

Academically, Monahan said he always has had the impression that Whitworth is a good and well respected school. And while many students often wonder whether or

not Whitworth really prepares them adequately for the future, Reitemeyer implied that Whitworth graduates are well accepted all over the community.

Economically

The mayor said Whitworth's economic impact should not be overlooked. "It would be a real void if Whitworth is wiped off the map. It would really hurt."

He and Reitemeyer both spoke at the kick-off breakfast Sept. 24 for Whitworth Week. Reitemeyer expects Whitworth to reach its \$100,000 goal of the drive—"OUR drive," he emphasized.

In the minds of the community leaders interviewed, Ed Lindaman's arrival as college president has made a big difference in the public image of Whitworth.

Lindaman's effect

"I think we hear more about Whitworth College since Lindaman came," said Monahan. "He's tremendously community involved. People identify the college more because of him. A man like that can really boost the image of a college." Lindaman is on the executive committee and board of directors of Expo.

"Lindaman's arrival has definitely brought an increased awareness of Whitworth," said Reitemeyer. "The life was already here, it's just organized a bit differently."

Rogers said since Lindaman came there's been more community involvement and more from Whitworth and to Whitworth from the community, which is very healthy.

So Whitworth College, if the opinions of three community leaders can speak for the community, is quite well known and admired in Spokane.

Yet a person can't forget the reactions of some shoppers-on-the-street: "What do you know about Whitworth College?" "I don't know a thing."

Bob Sisson and Mary Wolford
executive co-editors

Truth isn't always 'nice'

I'm tired of being "nice!"

Too many times lately, I've stumbled on important news only to be told: "Of course, this isn't the kind of material you'd print in the Whitworthian." Or, "if you print that, we're screwed." Even worse, "that story will hurt his feelings and we'll lose money."

There's a dangerous assumption in these statements that a "Christian newspaper", is by definition, innocuous and properly vague. It handles delicate matters from a distance. Reputations, egos and pocketbooks (especially when they belong to big wigs) dictate a story.

However, a Christian newspaper should value TRUTH, and leave the public relations (and scandals, too) alone. Situational as they may be, both Christian and journalistic ethics prize informed, socially aware, people-oriented persons.

Operating on these standards, the Whitworthian should report honestly and factually what people are doing, thinking, and what is happening to them and around them. That means asking the controversial question, talking about Whitworth's "watergates," finding out what goes on behind the scenes.

If the Whitworthian is ever going to be more than doctor's office reading for this community, it must tell the whole story, maintaining a balance between plain facts and personal integrity.

We're going to try! Help us.

Catherine Strong



OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

History is noble, valid pursuit

The purpose of this article is twofold. First, to affirm history as a necessary and relevant field of study for all who are aspiring to be educated. Second, to convey what personal meaning history has for me and anybody else who desires to learn about himself.

I felt prompted to write about this subject because it is my feeling that many people are of the mistaken impression that history is, as Henry Ford once asserted, "bunk." Some people are so preoccupied with the "future of the future" that they seem to forget that the future will probably resemble the mistakes of the past unless we examine and evaluate the past. Others stay away from history because they have misconceptions as to what history really is. It is my personal conviction that a great part of this attitude has come from the way history is taught in public schools. These so called history teachers seem to perpetrate a myth that history is nothing but a series of dates linked together by a bunch of dry, meaningless, events. Hence, the uncreative, obedient student who could memorize whole outlines in a single bound was the one who became proficient in the pseudo history of public schools. When the student gets to high school he gets a weird perversion of sociology bearing the name history. It is therefore not surprising to me that many people have tended to go to other fields of learning that would at least allow their creativity and intellect to

expand a little, instead of being confined to the meaningless memorization of confusing dates and events.

History is to me the discovery of the impact of human actions upon the formation of the institutions, philosophies, and religions of our time. True history seeks not only to describe events of the past as accurately as possible, but to form continuity and draw meaning from them. History deals with the nature of man. The study of the past gives the student that rather undecipherable "sense of the past" that I believe is critical to an individual's existence. If a person seeks reality in the community or religion, or both, these ideas are deeply rooted in the past. For example the Jewish people found it vital to emphasize their past in order to develop the reality of their meaningful community life.

Perhaps the best reason of studying history is how it helps one learn who he or she is. I make no claim to be able to

The varityper made us do it!

The Whitworthian staff apologizes for this late issue. The varityper broke Thursday and the only man in Spokane who knows how to repair varitypers was out of town until late Friday.

Publication of this issue was originally set for Friday, Sept. 28. This week's Whitworthian will be on Friday, as usual.

describe how this process takes place. I can only affirm that my own limited study of history has given me a sense of my "humaness." Studying the past seems to give some kind of a framework that mystically aides the individual in making the kind of moral decisions required in such a complex world. I feel that history also helps in bringing about the type of "openmindedness" that helps real learning take place.

You may not have read very much of this article and you may disagree with many of my assertions, but I hope that my central point has been voiced, namely, that the study of history is a noble and valid pursuit that is relevant, intellectually stimulating and necessary.

Doug Lundvall

Prisoner seeks female pen-pal

Dear People,
I'm incarcerated here at Leavenworth Federal prison and need someone to correspond with.

I would appreciate it if you would print the following thing in your paper. Thank you.

An Aquarius getting out of Leavenworth shortly could really dig exchanging thoughts, fantasies and trips with a chick of good vibes. All this male conversation is a drag.

James Locklear #15271
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Ka. 66048

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Gallery needs stockholder nod

(cont. from page 1)

Ms. Goodenow, presently the gallery's developer, coordinator, and manager, hoped the art shop would expand to hold demonstrations and classes and become a "community resource." She plans to retain her position as manager as long as the business lasts, "about three or four years," she estimated.

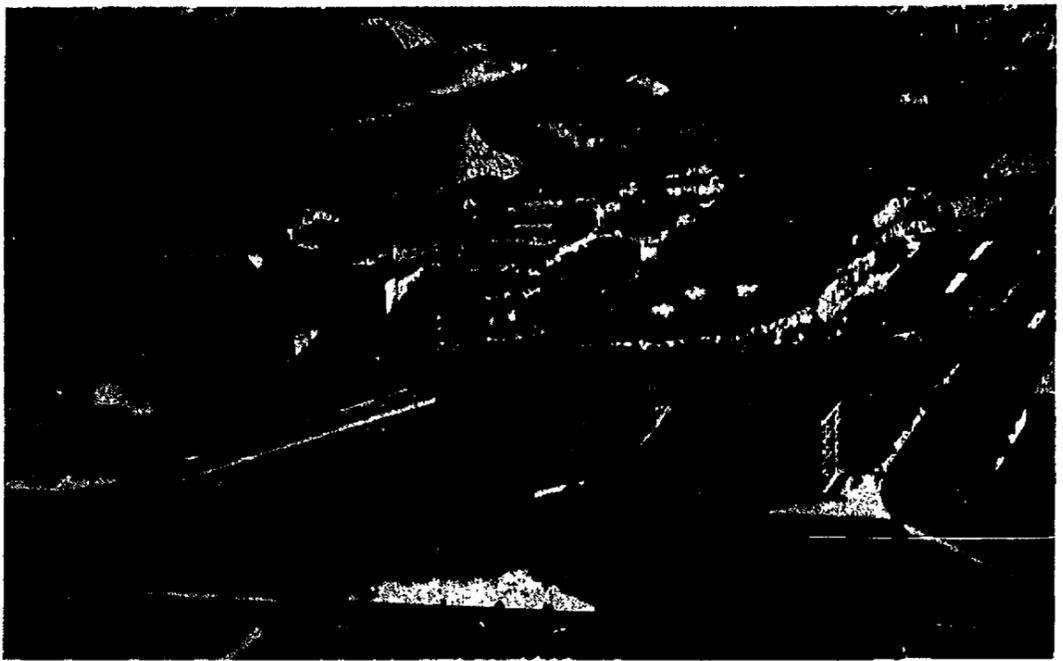
Gallery a learning process

Hunter termed the gallery idea "very worthwhile." Since all artworks will be subject to an eligibility critique, art students, he felt, are sure to find it a learning process. Membership of the art critique committee is unsettled, though faculty, students, and alumni will probably serve on it. Beyond assisting art students, Hunter also saw the project as strengthening Whitworth's role in the community.

Located on a downtown Spo-

kane block with several other college-age oriented shops, the proposed art gallery would be styled in "turn of the century" fashion. This is the theme of the entire block, according to Hunter, and is fast becoming a "hang-out" for Spokane community college students. The gallery, he said, will be open year round with tentative hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Artist-teacher Pauline Haas, also heavily involved in the proposal, concurred with Hunter about the usefulness of such a project. "I think it's fantastic because I can see it becoming a learning laboratory." The committee's evaluation of student creations is, she believed, "a tool to encourage students to be more professional in their work." Eastern Washington State College houses an art gallery run by a professor, Haas added, but "no other college I know of has a project like this."



ABOUT 5.4 million people will visit Expo '74 next year

Students to join Expo forces

by Susan Rogers

Approximately 120 students on a payroll of about \$120,000 will be employed on campus next summer when Whitworth opens its dormitories to guests visiting Expo 74.

Job applications for the positions are not yet available, according to Craig Grant, Administrative Services Manager for Expo 74 on campus, but will be prepared by November, when job descriptions specifying wages, hours and types of work will also be available.

Gate estimates high

"Expo 74 is going to be bigger than anybody ever imagined," says Grant, "with gate attendance estimated at 5.4 million."

Grant predicts that local colleges, including Whitworth, Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington State College, will absorb from 30 to 40 per cent of the housing of the visitors.

Whitworth alone has the potential of 60,000 bed-nights,

or the capacity to house a total of 20,000 persons, each averaging a three-night stay.

According to college president, Ed Lindaman, Whitworth has two goals in helping house Expo visitors. The first is to provide visitors with "as satisfying, convenient and economical" a visit as possible, the second to acquaint visitors "with Whitworth College as it is today."

Whitworth in business

Although Whitworth is coordinating housing plans with Expo personnel, the college will be functioning independently of Expo, as a separate business. "We need \$150,000 gross income in reservations to break even," states Grant. Anything over \$150,000 will be profit to be used by the school, as it

determines.

Already \$80,000 worth of reservations have been made, with some weeks completely filled.

Friends welcomed first

Grant says Whitworth will make an effort to open the college facilities first to friends of the school, including students and their families, alumni, and others affiliated with Whitworth. Letters of invitation are being sent to those associated with the college, describing available facilities, rates, and Whitworth involvement in the exposition.

Expo 74 begins May 4 and continues through Oct. 31 with the theme, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment."

Shedding pine trees needle ecologically concerned students

by Catherine Strong

About this time every year when the pine trees shed needles, students go into ecological panic over dying trees and air pollution. According to Nicolin Gray, biology department, Ponderosa pines drop old needles in the fall, which are replaced in spring. Other Whitworth Pines are dying—but from old age or damage caused by cars, motorcycles and construction.

"Even though pine trees are evergreen, the needles don't stay on forever," explains Ms. Gray. The needles live three to five years before dropping off. Because of a dry summer the trees may drop two seasons' worth this fall.

Trees damaged in 1965

"Don't worry unless the needles are brown right near the tip of a cluster," advised Ms. Gray.

In 1965, a combination of flouride emissions and insects did damage Whitworth's pines. Flouride emissions from Kaiser Aluminum plant weakened the trees, then scale insects, fungus and mistletoe took over. Eventually quite a few died.

Ms. Gray talked with Kaiser's plant pathologist then about the problem. Pressure from Whitworth and the state environmental commission persuaded Kaiser to stop the flouride emissions. The industry just finished installing the last of new anti-pollution equipment.

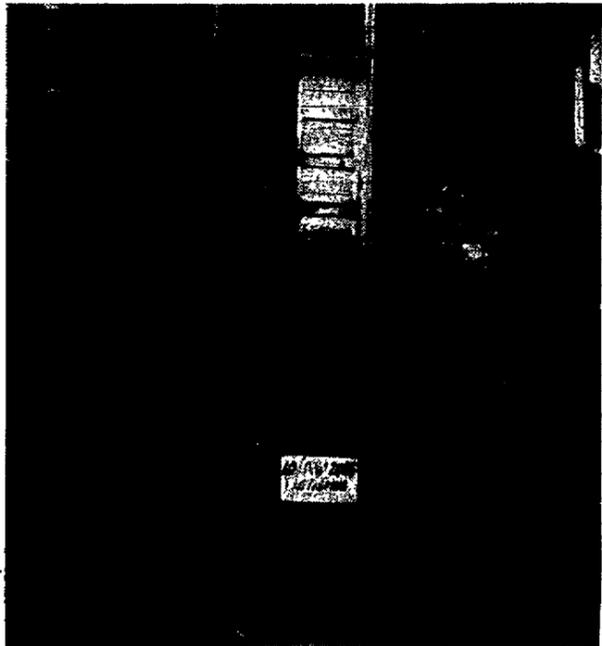
Trees in good shape

Damage in 1965 doesn't affect the trees now, says Ms. Gray, although scale insects and fungus still bother the trees. Spraying by plane would limit the insects but isn't practical. Grounds crew threw out old marker logs where bark-boring beetles multiply and have trimmed branches to fight fungus.

"Our trees are in fairly good condition," reports Ms. Gray, "but the important thing is we can save them by being careful." She said pressure from cars driving through the loop and wandering motorcycles have damaged tree roots. (Pine trees do not root as deep as other trees.) Cars hit pines near parking lots and scrape bark off, also harming the trees.

Another tree killer are sidewalks that cover roots. The science building walkway eliminated two trees. Construction equipment harms roots, too.

Ms. Gray emphasized that extra caution on students' part would preserve remaining trees until they reach their age limit of about 100 years.



THE PROPOSED art gallery site attracts many Spokane students.

ASWC alters \$20,000 fieldhouse contract

(cont. from page 1)

The student advance helped Whitworth engineer a bank loan, and together with other support, construction began as planned. Weber saved an additional \$30,000 on the proposed floor by re-evaluating estimates.

\$97,000 first pledged

Originally, students pledged to give \$97,000 in four years and also advanced the college \$20,000 to begin construction. In a contract signed last spring by Hunter, Weber, Ed Lindaman, college president, and Berge Borrevick, athletic director, students and officials agreed

that if the fieldhouse was completed through Phase Five by Nov. 1, 1973, the \$20,000 would become a gift.

Other terms of the contract included a 20 hour a week fieldhouse reservation for ASWC use and a student co-ordinator (with an office) to schedule ASWC and athletic use.

Hunter favors revision

The unexpected money shortage would have held up construction if the contract hadn't been revised. "I figure that anything accomplished on the fieldhouse is beneficial to

students," said Hunter. He added that other stipulations of the contract still stand.

By January 1, 1974, construction totaling \$260,000 will bring the fieldhouse up to Phase One, including bathrooms, heating and the synthetic floor. If an additional \$20 or \$30 thousand come in, lighting may be installed for the first varsity basketball game.

Weber re-evaluated construction estimates to cut down on costs, and saved \$30,000 on the proposed floor.



WORKMEN PREPARE the fieldhouse ground for a synthetic floor.

Whitworth community...

One picture is worth two thousand blurs

*Why don't we listen to the voices in our hearts
'Cause then I know we'd find we're not so far apart
Everybody's got to be happy
Everybody should sing
For we know the joy of life
The peace that love can bring*

--Uriah Heep

"Finding yourself" is looking for the wind--you are a direction, a movement, a process, and not a thing; religion has been adequately defined as "man discovering himself," which is, of course, also the aim of education, and this process moves not only within each person, but also within community.

"A man is not himself," writes Michael Novak in *A Theology of Radical Politics*, "he becomes himself; he steps out ahead and fashions an identity for himself." Most of us are aware of the need to consult the depths of ourselves, to look within to chart the unfolding of our growth, but we tend to neglect the fulfillment of community. As we grow in solitude, we must grow as well with each other.

"One condition of becoming a person," explains Novak, "is to be able to appreciate other persons. It is to be able to accept them as persons, and to be accepted by them (perhaps because one is able to accept oneself). It is to respond to others not for their function but for their being. It is to respond, not in order to win friends or to influence people, but in order to appreciate them as they are. It is to put others at the center of one's attention, to treat them as ends, and to marvel that they are what they are."

The heart must grow with the head. An overbalance of either can only result in a Watergate-like schism of feeling and action. We find our direction in life not totally on our own, but in relationship, confrontation, cooperation with others, where we contribute and change. Whitworth College has always recognized this fact. Indeed, the goal of Whitworth has always been the development of both head and heart.

Fragmentation and clique-forming blurs that vision. We quite easily draw circles to shut in those like us and shut out those unlike us. The student to the left looks down on this straight little Christian commune, and hides his light under a tapestry. The student to the right despises the heathens and is righteously moralistic about lifestyles. And quite a few of us in the middle are just too uptight to get to know that kinda wierd guy from McMillan. It is perfectly human to label people, to be friends only with like-thinkers, but it is limiting...and unsatisfying.

We share a common heritage, the Judeo-Christian heritage. We share a common youth, and a common community--we are all free of our homes, open-ended in the choice of the course of our lives, and it would be an abject waste not to explore, to grow outside our circles.

We are directions, not things, and we can move in many different ways. We must realize, also, that others are no more static than we. This is education of the heart, opening of the mind.

One clear picture of what we want, what the Whitworth community wants, is worth two thousand separate blurs. A little openness, a lot of understanding, are important; fear grows in restricted circles, time and experience blow it away.

Realize that your time here is wasted if you leave with the same viewpoint you brought. Contribute what you can, and be open to change. Meet somebody new tomorrow, and be willing to be met.

Paul Ellis

Dorm life '73 --Part II

Is there life in the Pits?

by Anne Sargent

Located "a little closer to Hell," the Pits suggests an enlightening new haven in campus living.

Admittedly, the thirteen freshman who found themselves living in the basement of Arend Hall were at first sure they had been "stuck in the pits." The name stuck, but attitudes have changed. The Pits is Whitworth's smallest dorm, but possibly its most enthusiastic.

In the Pits' view of the campus, which literally is a view of concrete retaining walls, the basement is not such a bad place to live. The rooms are larger and quieter than in any other dorm on campus; the rooms are cool in the summer and warm in the winter. The structure of the main lobby with its brick walls allows handball and frisbee to be played year-round.

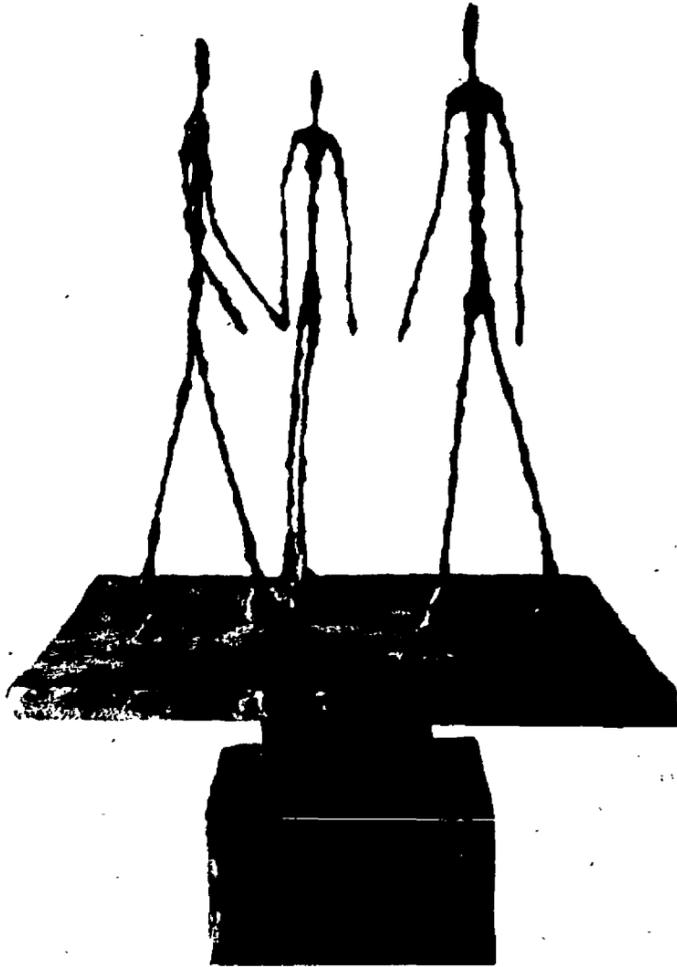
Last year, the Pits was a male extension of the first-floor girl's dorm, Washington Hall. This year, the Pits' thirteen residents established an independent dorm, combining with Goodsell for intramural sports, but otherwise an entity in itself.

The new dorm has decided

to use the triad system of government rather than regular officers. Art Beard, Mark Gonda, and Warren Waldorf are the Pits' leaders. Dorm members feel that the whole dorm can be represented more effectively and broader opinions can be expressed in this manner.

Beard reflects the enthusiasm of his twelve dorm-mates. "We're really excited about being here," he explains, "and we plan to make it different than the basement in the past. The number of people have made it a close-knit group right away." He and the rest of the Pits feel the dorm contains great potential for spirited dorm life.

Future plans include redecoration of the hall walls with circular stripes and a big dance in the lounge area. Meanwhile, there is plenty of life in the Pits. "It's wierd to know we're living underground," says Beard, "but at least in the winter we'll have a ready-made refrigerator right outside the window."



"ONE CONDITION of becoming a person...to respond to others not for their function but for their being."

Students hang loose less parental advice

by J.B.

What advice do our parents give us when we go away to school? How well do we follow their advice?

With these questions in mind, I spent an afternoon walking around campus, interviewing Whitworth students.

Jon: My mom said, "You're going to have to support yourself some day, so get into something you can make money at--and don't be a teacher." Me: So what are you going into? Jon: Well, I started out majoring in drama--I was going to teach it. Now I want to be a minister.

Laurie: My parents told me to become a success--in the monetary sense. I'm just living, just trying to be happy. They lectured me all the way to school, but I was too busy looking out the window, looking at life, and I've forgotten everything they said.

Dave: Well, I remember one thing for sure--dad said, "Remember that wherever you go you are waving the family flag." And he said to get good grades and study hard. I guess I've followed his advice--as well as can be expected!

Lynn: Mom said to eat a balanced meal three times a day.

Me: And have you? Lynn: No. Definitely not. She also said to study hard.

Me: And have you? Lynn: No. Definitely not. She also said to write regularly.

Me: Have you? Lynn: No. Definitely not. Oh yeah--they said to stay out of trouble.

Me: And have you? Lynn: No! Definitely not!

Steve: My dad said, "Good luck, and drive carefully"--and then he gave me this long, searching look...

Amy: My parents said to be

sure and call if I got homesick. Two days after I got here, I called and said I wanted to come home! They also said not to go on a burger run every night. Me: How often do you go on burger runs? Amy: Oh, about every other night.

Margie: All they said was to get enough sleep. I don't.

Cathy: I can give you a direct quote. Mom said, "Sleeping with someone before marriage like opening your presents before Christmas Day." We've laid around under the tree, but we're still working on the ribbons.

Sheredith: Mom said to be my own person.

Me: Have you? Sheredith: Yes. She also said, "Don't get too involved with Gary."

Me: Have you? Sheredith: Yes.

Diane: They said to study hard and don't spend all my money. Me: Have you followed that advice?

Diane: Well, I haven't spent all my money.

Suzi: Well, my mom said to study hard and have a good time. I don't study hard, but I sure have a good time! Then my dad said to find myself. I'm still trying to do that--I've been looking all over. It's not a very big campus, you'd think I'd find me somewhere!

Save money

by John Hrynawicz

If you are the average Whitworth student you have probably found that what you thought would be an ample supply of spending money is slowly slipping away. Here are a few suggestions that may help you save some of your hard earned dollars.

Beg, borrow, or steal the money to pay your tuition. The business office charges 12% a year on unpaid bills. This is about 5% more than any bank will charge you for a loan.

If you are bored check the fall calendar. All activities on campus are already paid for with your Student Activity fee. Most of them are free. The rest charge a nominal price for admission.

If there's nothing going on that interests you try to study. It's not a very exciting thing to do but it'll keep you busy.

All sports facilities can be used by students except if a varsity team happens to be using them that day. If you don't have the necessary equipment you can try to borrow it from someone on campus.

If you find a meal you like at Saga eat all you can. One of the fastest ways to blow a budget is to eat out every night.

If you haven't eaten much all day and are suffering from hunger pangs around midnight pretend that you have started a 24 hour fast. Your body can probably stand the purifying anyway.

Check out the Salvation Army (W. 20 Riverside) and the Goodwill Stores (three locations) for clothes, furniture and any other miscellaneous items you are in the market for. One student bought a full sized refrigerator for \$30 at the Salvation Army. Compare that with what you would pay to rent one from the campus Co-op.

Fem view promoted

Spokane women have a permanent place to meet, talk and gain information about feminism at the Past-Time Feminist Book Center on 151 South Lincoln St.

The Past-Time serves as a network for women's movement knowledge and is in the ongoing process of developing a resource center. Marian Moos, one of the center's associates, says, "We are making a statement about the positiveness of the movement in Spokane and reinforcing its credibility." "That's why we have a resource center instead of a bookstore."

Ms. Moos and Barbara Hall, the associate, are consultants and welcome women who want to know of activities the movement is involved in locally, look at the literature and "...pause, and talk," Ms. Moos states.

Open since April, the center's material ranges from classics of feminist writing to current movement newspapers and recent book, pamphlets and posters. Latest arrival is the New Ms. Reader an anthology of articles from the first issues of Ms. magazine. There is also an extensive selection of non-sexist stories for children.

Using the center as a gathering place has resulted in actions which include a study group of the book *Our Bodies, Our Selves* by the Boston Women's Health Collective. A consciousness raising group has formed recently, others may begin soon and women will sometimes meet to discuss media articles expressive of popular attitudes towards feminism.

Hours at the center are 10a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. The Past-Time is independent, though its phone number is also listed as the number for the Spokane chapter of the National Organization for Women. Messages are taken for NOW and information given out about the chapter.

If you wish to contact the center, its phone number is 838-1633.

'Best of all she loved storms'



"THE FIGHT to survive, to keep herself clothed and sheltered and fed, was a never-ending one; still she found time to take pleasure in the world around her."

by Jennifer Bundy

Once there was a woman who lived by herself in a far-off land. She lived freely, according to her needs and to the seasons of the year. Her body, conditioned by years of hunting and trapping food, was hard and efficient, with well-developed muscles and clean lines.

The fight to survive, to keep herself clothed and sheltered and fed, was a never-ending one; still she found time to take pleasure in the world around her. Eyes and ears open, every inch of her body responsive to her wishes, she ran and leaped and played like a wild young animal.

But best of all she loved storms, for they were strong and wild, like her. And when the wind and the rain and the thunder were at their height, she would run out into the open and draw peace and power from the storm until she lay in the tall grass, drenched and exhausted.

One day some people came and found her, and after talking among themselves they captured her and took her away on a ship to a place called America.

"We will take her to Elizabeth Arden," they said, and

when the ship docked, that is what they did.

Elizabeth Arden was very pleased. "She will be perfect the Before and After pictures in my new advertising campaign," said Elizabeth Arden. "Take her to the studios and get to work on her." So they took the woman to the studios and got to work.

It took them two hours just to untangle her long matted hair with an electric comb. After that they plunged her into a tub of hot water and bath oil, scrubbed her from head to toe, washed her hair, and shaved her legs and underarms with a razor. They dried her off, dusted her with talcum powder, and applied Arrid Extra Dry, FDS, and a French cologne. They shaped and painted her fingernails and toenails, plucked her eyebrows, and applied a cream rinse to her hair.

Then they rested, for they had been working for a day and were tired. They looked at their work and saw that it was good, so they applied moisturizing cream to the woman's face and put her to bed.

Early the next morning, while the woman slept, all the beauticians had a conference with Elizabeth Arden.

"She is coming along," they said. "It took a while, but we finally have her to the point where it is possible to look at her."

"And what will you do now?" asked Elizabeth Arden.

"Continue to beautify her," the beauticians answered. "We are creating the Natural Look—quite a challenge, considering what we have to work with. Today we will style her

hair, apply makeup, and dress her attractively." There followed an extensive argument as to which eyeshadow was the more natural, Sea Green, or Sky Blue.

At last the Sea Greens won, and Elizabeth Arden smiled and said, "That's good, now continue to keep your minds and efforts tuned to what is truly important - and never settle for second best when it comes to beauty. Finish her today, and bring her in to me this evening. You are all dismissed."

They went and got the woman. They cut her hair, set it on electric rollers, and—in only six attempts—succeeded in achieving the Windswept Look. Hairspray was applied liberally to protect the hairdo against wind.

Next they put her face on. Surveying their work all agreed that Sea Green eyeshadow had been a wise choice. They covered the makeup with a light, transparent lacquer to protect the face against rain.

Finally they dressed her. A carefully-selected underwire bra created a most natural-looking cleavage; a solid girdle shaped her beautifully; super-sheer stockings made her legs look smooth and naturally tanned. A low-cut blouse showed off the cleavage, and a short skirt displayed the long legs. They put dangling earrings on her ear lobes, and platform shoes on her feet. At last she was ready to be taken in to Elizabeth Arden.

They sat the woman down in the outer office and went in to see if Elizabeth Arden was free. Just then a powerful boom of thunder was heard, followed by a full, steady rain. The woman leaped up from her chair and wobbled to the door, where she kicked off her shoes and leaped outside, overcome with joy. And the last Elizabeth Arden and the beauticians saw of her, she was running down a rainy city street, hair flying, shedding clothes as she ran.

According to Greek myth, Procrustes ran a wayside inn in Attic Corydallos.

It was a small inn; there was only one bed. If the visitor was too small for the bed, Procrustes stretched him on a rack. If the visitor was too large, Procrustes sawed off whatever wouldn't fit.

We speak today of a Procrustean Bed. It has to do with perspective, viewpoint, opinion, mindset. Avoid it.

THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Polhemus

Democracy, or the inherited facsimile thereof, is a tender process that maintains as a self-evident truth that John A. Citizen be basically a God fearing, honest person. Laws are made not to be broken, unlike the examples we constantly perceive. In a society where the average speed is 30 and the majority does 35 to 40 most of the time, how can anybody maintain the original concepts of law? It's like being a good Christian most of the time. Oh, salvation!

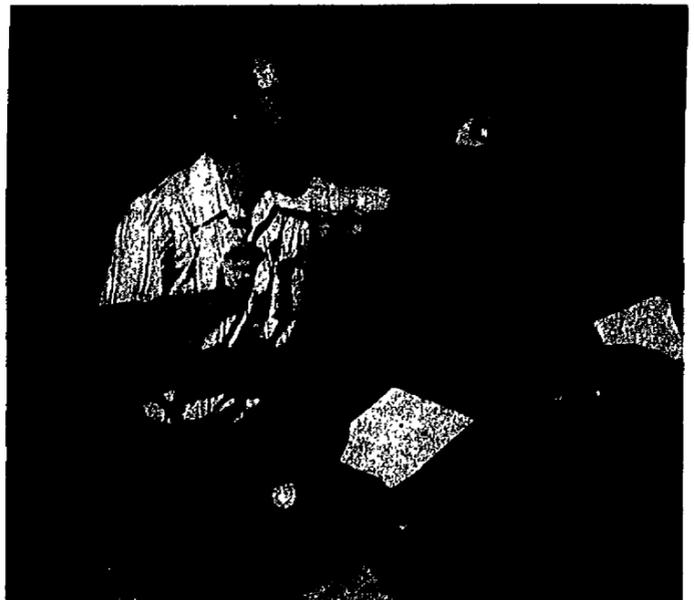
Our King Richard I has decided to bestow upon himself (and a few of his closest colleagues) the power to go beyond the basic laws of this land. Crime is one of those disagreeable diseases that the lower caste suffers. We, the unfortunate peons, must choke in the stacks of triplicate bureaucracy and follow the yellow brick road, or else we get busted.

Labeling seems to be a favorite past-time of the hierarchy. Myself, a dissident leftist hippie would probably, in the Man's eye, study Marxist doctrines and sing to banners of Ho Chi while I defile the flag. Not so, I'm just afraid of what might happen to this country if politics is allowed to control life.

We need not play the Presidential tapes to be suspicious or, in many cases, certain that President Nixon is a crooked politician. His personal records as a local California politico reveal enough about his type of political warfare. Power is an interesting weapon. It is based on a belief in fear. Power giveth and power taketh away; but who gotheth the power? Too many people are afraid of the consequence of rocking the boat. We seem to be approaching a totalitarian state. I can almost see them waving the flag of the fourth Reich.

Apathy is a great asset to the politician. Slumber of the brain allows many happenings to occur unnoticed and rude awakenings are generally unpleasant. A check and balance system is effective only as long as one of the accounts doesn't become overdrawn. In the case of Presidential position, I'm afraid America has been overdrawn for too long. A president who urges increase in personal power cannot possibly be of any benefit to the masses. Yet, '72 produced no change and the plague crept on until now we must either abandon ourselves to the will of politics, or meet the impending problem with force. If you really don't care, kick back, take off your shoes, smoke a gram of Soma and watch it all drift by....
Meanwhile the incense burns.

Evans finds music 'peak experience'



DR. RICHARD EVANS reaches a peak moment with the concert band.

"Music is one of the peak experiences," remarked Dr. Richard Evans, Whitworth's new assistant professor of music. "Music is probably the best way to express feelings. It's an expression of man's beliefs."

"It's the second most prominent factor in worship, next to the word."

Dr. Evans, originally from Medford, Oregon, came to Whitworth out of academic and religious interests. "I met Dr. Donald Dupree several years ago. So when they made the offer, I came."

He teaches music education and conducts the concert band and jazz ensemble.

Evans formerly taught four years in public school and two years at Skagit Valley Community College, in Mount Vernon, Washington. He was also minister of music at the First Baptist church in Portland, and advised the Oregon Baptist Youth State Cabinet.

Recognizing the variety of students, and their various levels of development, Evans

said it would be a challenge to help each student advance to new levels.

"It's a very warm, friendly, busy department. Something's always going on. It's very open, seemingly very current, and has fine students," he said.

Outside of the campus music world, Evans is interested in Christian encounters. He would like to be involved in "various groupings on campus."

"I think Whitworth has a good idea," he said. "I feel freedom here to be myself. While it's not heaven, it's not bad," he said smiling.

The music experience consists of three parts, creation, performance, and response, he said. While the first two have been well handled at Whitworth, the response factor "needs more work." Dr. Evans envisions classes aimed directly at the non-music major, such as a study or jazz. He is currently in process of developing a non-major class for the Jan. term,

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Spiro's future declared uncertain

by Ed Brocklehurst

Public attention focused on allegations of bribery and kick-backs by vice-president Spiro T. Agnew this month. The Whitworthian asked four professors to comment on the situation. Interviewed were Homer Cunningham, history department, and Garland Haas, Dan Sanford and William Benz, all in the political science department.

Inquiry request fails

Agnew asked to be investigated by Congress. When this failed, he asked for an injunction against the grand jury investigation.

"Agnew's idea (was) a good one," said Cunningham. "The only way a president or vice-president can be gotten at is by impeachment." To convict and jail either man would remove them from office unconstitutionally if not first impeached and convicted, he said. Cunningham remarked that it was "only a step from (congressional) investigation to impeachment."

"I was surprised Agnew asked Congress, since the matter deals with time before Agnew was vice-president," said Benz, who finds it hard to separate impeachment and indictment. He sees no distinction as to which must be done first. "I wouldn't be against starting impeachment proceedings before a trial," he said.

"A House inquiry, which Agnew's lawyers sought, would be ideal for Agnew. This would seem to avoid the idea of impeachment and would also avoid prosecution for a crime," said Sanford.

Haas thinks the vice-president will be in a box if he applies for an injunction and gets it, because everyone will jump on him. "The public is ready to jump on him due to his arrogant nature," Haas said. "I think there's a strategy to keep it out of the courts and drag it out, in the Congress," he remarked.

Three moves possible

Constitutionally, there are "two dimensions," explained Haas. "Can the grand jury indict a man on charges before being in (his present) office? Or, can he be indicted on charges before impeachment? This becomes a matter of executive privilege."

But "the Constitution doesn't protect the president or vice-president from criminal acts," he said.

"I do not understand why the Justice Department waited until the present time to seek a Grand Jury indictment of the vice-president, nor do I understand why they have been so careless in the leak of information," Sanford said. "The pre-trial

judgment of Agnew seems just as bad as it was for Angela Davis."

The question of Agnew's political ethics had been raised during the 1968 campaign, but no one at the time seemed to care, remarked Sanford.

Benz listed three possible strategies which Agnew might employ. First, "if Agnew is absolutely innocent, he could challenge any indictment, and could make the point that only the Senate can try him," he said.

Second, Agnew could resign, and be tried on a lesser charge, Benz said. This practice has been used before in similar situations to avoid a constitutional crisis.

Third, Agnew could argue executive immunity. Benz thinks this to be "pretty thin."

However, "impeachment would even seem more desirable than trial by a federal court," commented Sanford, "because Agnew might be able to call on political support in the former case."

Allegations affect few

Agnew's problems haven't seriously affected others, the professors said. It has drawn attention from Watergate but hasn't lessened pressure on the president. "Nixon's automatically linked with Agnew," said Haas. Naming Agnew as Nixon's running mate last year, said Haas, "was a careless selection."

"The Nixon administration is getting away (from direct accusations)," said Cunningham, "but it is still a millstone around their necks."

It's also a millstone around the local Republican party's necks. Cunningham claimed the scandals have made it harder to raise money for party coffers. "It has made politics look dirty," he said. "It's scared away many good people."

If Agnew were to leave his office, through resignation, impeachment, or imprisonment, a new vice-president must be nominated to the president, and then confirmed by both houses of Congress.

The Democratic congressional leaders, majorities supporting them on both houses, have stipulated that any nominee must promise that he will not run for president in 1976. They reason that any new Republican vice-president would suddenly become a viable candidate for the presidency. The Democrats don't want to give someone the chance.

"What right has the Congress to take only a certain type of man?" demanded Cunningham.

Many veep candidates

As for the possibilities of the next vice-president:

It won't be John Connally, said Haas. "Connally would be the strongest Republican candidate. The Democrats won't go for that." Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee "might become the strongest candidate, but he's a senator, and Senator Henry Jackson wouldn't go for Baker's elevation," since Jackson himself is a possible candidate.

Benz thinks that while someone like Rogers Morton or Senator Robert Dole of Kansas or a governor might take the job, it's unlikely since they would become vice-presidents of a "lame-duck administration," with no hope for the presidency. A man will most likely be found in the House of Representatives. "Then it could be any of a hundred Republicans," said Benz.

Nixon might try to get "a man like (domestic advisor) Melvin Laird," said Cunningham.

Another possibility, said Haas, is just leave Agnew in office as a mere figure-head or remove him and stall upon naming a replacement. In that event, Haas added, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, a Democrat, would become acting vice-president.

Nixon's support feeble

"No way has Nixon given Agnew enough support," said Benz. "He hasn't lined up behind Agnew at all. Agnew seems to have been quarantined."

Says Haas: "I think Nixon has dumped him. Agnew, was a poor choice of vice-president." When Nixon tried to pull together the Republican rank and file in 1968, Agnew was seen as an arrogant thorn in Nixon's side, Haas explained. "I think Nixon's regretted it right from the start," Haas said.

"If Agnew's innocent, the President hasn't supported him enough," said Cunningham.

Little prestige lost

Benz said that concerning the present scandals in the US, "there's a certain smugness in other countries. But there are no holier-than-thous." The problem of prestige will in no way "tie the hands of American foreign policy," he said.

"It isn't that important internationally," said Cunningham.

Haas sees a criticalness on the part of the French, due to fears resulting from the USA's recent moves toward detent with the Soviet Union. "It has hurt prestige abroad, to the extent that most nations look up at the United States as having the highest political ethics."

The vice-president's political future isn't shiny, all four agree. "His chances at president are about as great as my winning the US Open Golf Tourney!" Cunningham said.

WSU sweeps meet

John Ngeno of Washington State captured first place in the third Arnie Pelluer Invitational last weekend. WSU cleaned up on the first six places, while the high school division was won by defending state champions Richland.

The meet was a non-scoring open entry, four mile run for the colleges. The high schools ran two and one-half varsity and junior varsity courses.

Two of the races were spoiled when some runners unintentionally took wrong turns. The first 21 placers cut 250 yards off the course with a wrong turn late in the race.

The Bucs will travel to Walla Walla this Saturday to defend their title against the area colleges at the Whitman

Invitational. Six runners will be competing for the Pirates.

TOP FINISHERS 1. John Ngeno, WSU, 18:19; 2. Dave Harper, WSU, 18:21; 3. Dale Fleet, WSU, 18:24; 4. Dan Murphy, WSU, 18:25; 5. Dean Clark, WSU, 18:33; 6. Dick Leland, WSU, 18:38; 7. Doug Darko, Montana 18:39; 8. Rick Hebron EWSC, 18:44; 9. Hans Templeman, Montana, 18:44; 10. John O'Niell, Montana, 18:49.

TEAM SCORES-Richland 48, Ferris 87, Central Valley 110, Pullman 142, East Valley 152, Lake Roosevelt 152, Mead 210, Cheney 214, Lewis and Clark 225, Moscow 227, Shadle Park 229, Walla Walla 241, West Valley 241, Gonzaga Prep 334.



LEFT: STEVE AUSTIN was one of Whitworth runners in last Saturday's Arnie Pelluer Invitational. WSU captured the first six places. RIGHT: Dave Hunter, who placed 40th in the meet, will be looking forward to the Whitman Invitational this weekend.



by K.P. Burkey

Sports Editor

A rematch for Bobby?

"Billie Jean isn't my property—except in the case that I have a boxing contract with her for a rematch," said promoter Jerry Perenchio.

Perenchio, once a Hollywood agent, is now chairman of the board of Tandem, which produces such television shows as "All in the Family," "Maude," and "Sanford and Son". He promoted the 1971 Battle of the Century between Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier, which reportedly grossed \$20 million.

After the Riggs-King match Perenchio said, "Bobby is still a very salable property. For example, we have that return match with Billie Jean. This isn't one of those option fight contract things. It is a legal document—an agreement by Billie Jean to give Bobby a return match."

Perenchio is hopefully looking for a rematch the week after the Super Bowl in January. He said, "I think we can fill Madison Square Garden in New York."

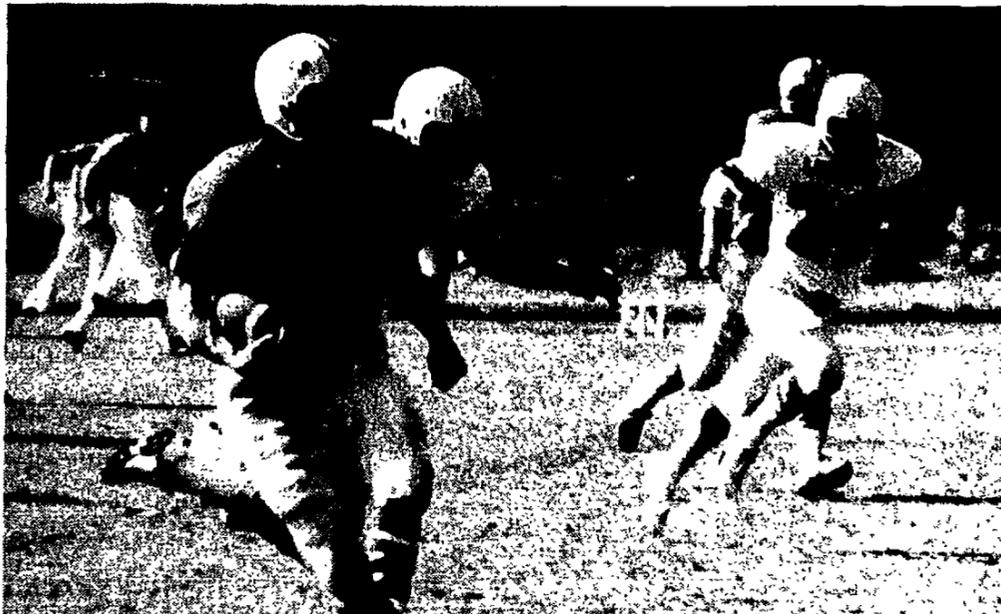
It is my opinion that the second Battle of the Sezes, the Riggs-King match, (the first being between Riggs and Court), was as Howard Cosell said...a joke. Therefore I would have to think a rematch would be even more so, or perhaps just plain discusting.

Perhaps if Riggs hadn't played Billie Jean's husband two matches earlier in the week, along with a shoe executive he wouldn't have been so tired out, but I doubt it.

It's all uphill for the Bucs now

It's going to be all uphill for the Pirates now. The potent offense of a year ago seems to have passed on like all good things do, but since a football is not round its hard to tell what kind of bounces it may take. One thing for sure is Whitworth cannot afford another league loss and will now have to rely on the other teams to knock off the top contenders, PLU and Linfield, if the Bucs are to have any chances for the conference title.

Pirates bow to Linfield, 2nd straight loss



SOPHOMORE WIDE receiver, Brian O'Hara, breaks loose for the Pirates in last Saturday's 24-19 loss to Linfield. O'Hara had one 26 yard carry in the game.

by Chris Bauer

Unable to maintain their first half momentum, Whitworth was knocked off by defending conference champions Linfield, 24-19, in the Pine Bowl on Saturday.

The Wildcats managed two scoring drives late in the game to come up with the margin of victory.

The loss was the second conference defeat in a row for Whitworth and chances for a possible title look slim now. Both losses have come a-

gainst the preseason favorites, Pacific Lutheran and Linfield.

Coach Campbell came up with a couple of surprise first half calls which sparked the Pirates to a 16-7 halftime advantage. However they could only manage a field goal in the second half while Lin-

field tallied 17 points on the board.

With 4:52 left in the first half on the Linfield 26 yard line, Campbell decided to gamble on fourth and one. Whitworth, lined up in a straight T formation, Brian O'Hara took the snap from center between Bruce Cole's legs. He raced around the right side untouched into the end-zone.

A couple of minutes later lineman Steve Boschetti picked off a deflected wildcat pass on Linfield's 39 yard line. Duncan Findlay ran three times in a row just shy of the first down.

Steve Rasmussen, who had earlier kicked a 46 yard field goal, came in to try from the same distance. However he took the snap directly and carried it to the 26 for the first down.

Cole sneaks over

Cole then took the drive the remaining yards as he went the final six on a sneak. The conversion attempt went wide.

Earlier in the second period after Linfield's first touchdown, Whitworth used some razzle dazzle on the kickoff. Findlay took the ball on the 3 yard line ran forward, handing off to Scott Ferguson who pitched out to Steve Poor coming around from the right. Poor got to the outside and it looked like he might go all the way but he ran out of steam and was caught on the Linfield 20.

Trying to take advantage right away, Cole went to the air but was intercepted on the nine yard line.

Linfield has momentum

In the second half the tide turned towards Linfield. On the second play from scrimmage Cole was hit and fumbled to the 25 where a Wildcat defender recovered.

Reserve quarterback Min Marco, who played the whole second half, came in and drove his team to set up a 17 yard field goal by Rick Ha-deen.

Consuming seven minutes on their next drive the Pirates were stopped on the Linfield 25. The key play was third and nine when Cole rolled right and couldn't hit O'Hara open down the left side.

It then appeared on the next series Whitworth was going to put the game out of reach. Cole found O'Hara as he made an over the shoulder catch, for a 37 yard gain. Then as the quarter ended he hit Wilbert Rance for another first down.

Pirates' drive ends

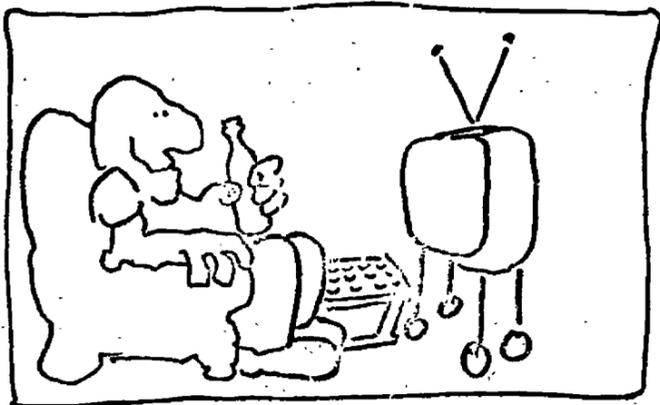
But just as quickly as the drive started, it ended, no points were added. Cole's third down pass fell incomplete and Rasmussen's field goal attempt was no good.

The Linfield squad known for its good discipline, showed outstanding poise down by nine points in the last quarter.

Min directed the next Wildcat drive using his freshman running back Drake Conti on five of eleven plays. He also completed two passes under pressure, one a floating duck good for 25 yards. Fullback Wes Swan capped the drive bulging over from the one, narrowing the margin to 19-17 with 8:35 still remaining.

Linfield's defense held Whitworth and gave the offense the ball on their own 47. Min and Conti shared running duties as the offensive line blocked extremely well. Conti ran his favorite play off right tackle to give the Wildcats, the lead and victory.

Conti was the games leading rusher as he picked up 109 yard on 28 carries. Findlay had 43 yards to lead Whitworth. Overall Linfield outgained Whitworth, 278-184.



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Intramural program started Forfeit issue passed

by Chris Bauer

The intramural program is under way already, again with director Howie Kellogg in charge. Tennis, soccer men's and women's football have begun.

Kellogg said he was excited thus far with the turnout for the activities and hopes it will continue to be good. He also hopes the calendars that are put out will not only be for those who want to play but also for those wanting to take a break and come out to watch.

Tennis matches started a week ago and have advanced to the third round. The faculty gathered a team last year and were champions. This year over 100 students have signed up to participate.

Men's football resumed on Saturday after a week layoff. The teams remaining unbeaten were Stewart, McMillan B, South Warren and Alder A. Carlson, champions last year, have lost their two games.

New variety of football highlighted the weekend for women. Changing from flag to Philadelphia football this year the women had a little trouble getting started. There are eight teams this year and three of the four games on Sunday were ties. East Warren was the only victor.

Last Tuesday the intramural representatives voted on the issues that were printed in the last Whitworthian. The forfeit ruling, where two forfeits means the team is dropped from the league, was changed. Thus a team can forfeit any amount of games and still be in the league.

The eligibility ruling, which was to decide whether Town students could play for any team, was defeated. So if Town can field a team, then Town students must play for that team.

Soccer, a popular activity last year, began last Friday. Seven teams are scheduled to play and Alder is the defending champion. They tied their first game against Stewart, 1-1. Kellogg would like to make it clear that no spikes of any kind are allowed to be used in soccer.

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Students plan puddingstone publications

LEWIS ARCHER, English department, Tim Eaton, Erica Thomsen, Jill Ottersback, Steve Sams, Catherine Strong and Jon Bingham discuss plans for three literary publications. The PINES, funded by stockholders, features creative writing and artwork. Tim Eaton is editor. Two independent publications, THE LOOKING GLASS and WHISTLE will print essays, stories and articles. Other students also help in planning as well contributing.

Student records computerized

Better service to students and new conveniences to staff members is the result of the computerization of student records, reported Dave Erb, Director of Student Development, in a recent interview.

Processing demographic information on the computer, located in the campus library, allows staff members to work more rapidly and more efficiently. Needed data on students is at their disposal and ready for use.

Information stored in the computer is, reminded Erb, very general, only. Students' personal records are still kept in the usual manner. Rather than de-personalizing the student, the computer affords more efficient, concerned services to the individual student at the time that he needs it.

Carefully planned and initiated safeguards prevents general access to any records or files kept on an individual. Erb further commented that these safeguards not only protect the students' privacy, but enable the college to work with confidential problems and cases in a much more efficient manner.

Now, the student has more responsibility for accuracy and updating his records. Any change in pertinent information is up to the student to correct.

As soon as possible he should obtain a 'change of information' card, complete the necessary items and return it immediately. Incorrect information such as grade mailing, loan or scholarship information, or parent notification delay services, savings noted

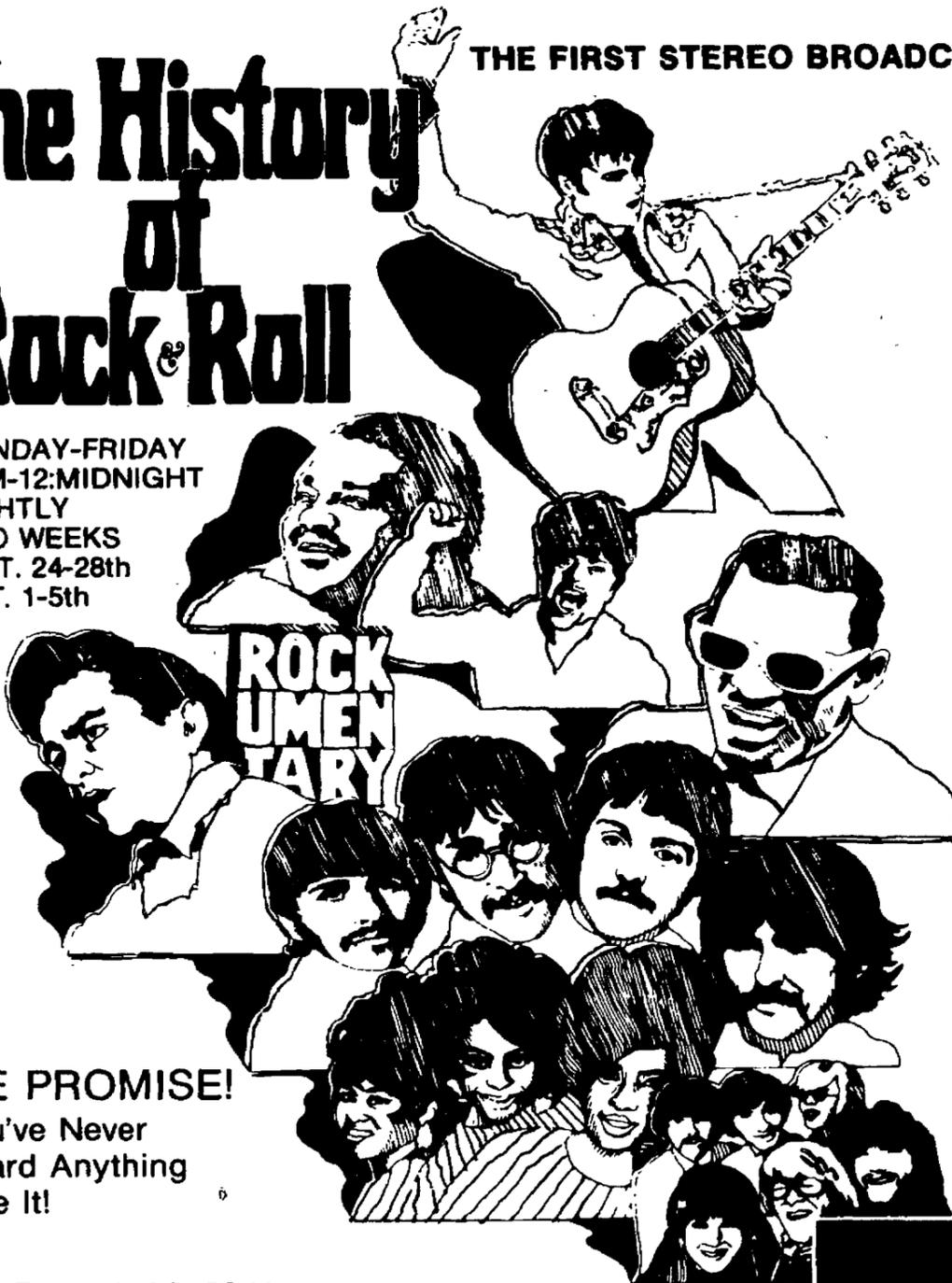
Extended use of the computer for such record keeping saves the college considerable money in two ways.

Reduction in time consuming paper work for secretaries and other staff members frees them to work on more important jobs and be concerned with the individual student. Using the computer in more and diverse ways also saves money. Erb explained that the computer (which incidentally has no name yet, to his knowledge) was purchased originally for academic purposes. Since its purchase date other uses have been found which add to its value as a time and labor saving device.

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FOR SOLID GOLD ROCK EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Students allocate \$2064 for art gallery

by Ed Brocklehurst

Tuesday, stockholders voted to support a downtown art gallery for one year. The \$1342 allocation was approved at last Tuesday's stockholders meeting after stockholders debated the gallery's success.

The ASWC has provided a total of \$2064 so far.

Mike Ching, financial vice-president, said "I think it's not a good investment." He projected losses of between \$5000 and \$8000 in the first year.

Former ASWC treasurer Les Hyder concurred. "It's very hard to get a business going," he said. "We had a hard time

with the student store. This (the gallery) looks well organized but it is still bigger than the store."

Others dismissed the financial costs. "It's not our purpose as a student body to make a profit, but to extend students' creative potential throughout Spokane," said Craig

Grant.

The gallery will improve Whitworth's community image, said another student. "People can see things that Whitworth has done," she said.

Gallery director Sue Goodenow commented, "It must be remembered how people will be able to see what's going on in the various departments much better."

Commission sets policy

A commission containing members of different interests connected with the college, will make major policy decisions said Kim Hunter president.

Ms. Goodenow will be paid with money from the art department and \$3000 which president Ed Lindaman donated from his personal travel fund.

The gallery classifies as a dependant non-profit organization under the college, said Joe Caldwell. It will need to

sell between \$600 and \$1000 in art each month to break even with a 33% to 40% commission on each painting sold. Non-student artists will also pay \$20 a year for the right to exhibit their works at the gallery, Ms. Goodenow added.

No income tax

The gallery will not be required to pay federal income tax, as it is a non-profit organization, Caldwell said. All money above expenses will be returned to the ASWC.

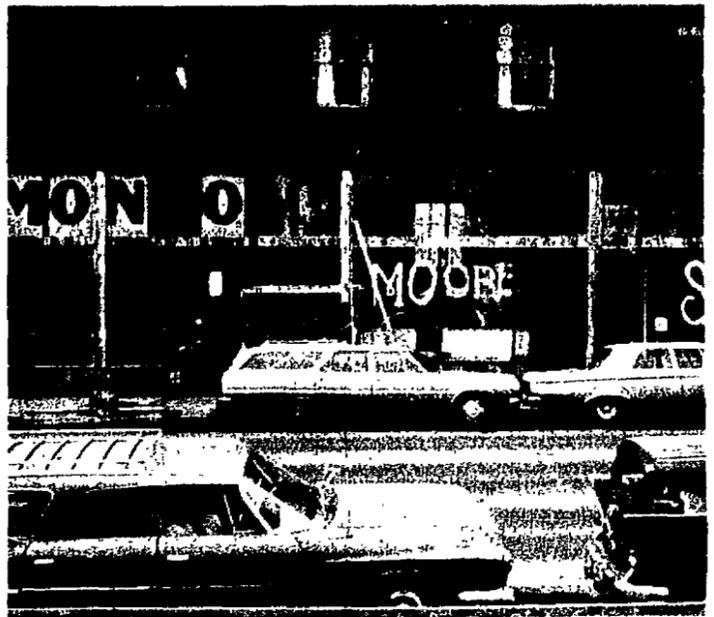
In approving the allocation the ASWC guarantees \$122 a month for rent on the lease and for utilities.

The Exec had already provided the first month's guarantee plus \$600 in "starting up funds."

The gallery will be located at the corner of Trent and Division, in what was once a hotel, along with other small businesses like itself.



vol. 64, No. 3 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 oct. 5, 1973



Students approve budgets, choose new committees

Council appointments and reports, allocation of funds to the art gallery (see above story) and the Pines, and establishment of a Natsihi review committee busied stockholders at Tuesday night's meeting.

Pines budget passes

The Pines Whitworth's literary magazine, asked for a \$350 year's budget. The allocation was unanimously approved. Proposed changes in format included a nonfiction section, larger page size, fewer pages, and at least two issues published, one per semester.

The Exec asked that the remaining money not used from last year's Cultural Fair be used to pay debts in this year's Welcome Week. The remaining money would be returned to the general fund. The measure passed on a voice vote.

Grant asks for budget bylaw

Students approved Craig Grant's bylaw change that all budget requests any larger than \$100 semi-annually must be preceded by a financial report presented to each stock-

holder seven days before approval of the request.

Fieldhouse funds explained

Hunter said difficulties in Whitworth's fund raising for fieldhouse improvements prompted him to deliver \$20,000. This was to have been saved for later. It will either be part of the \$97,000 pledged by the ASWC, or become a separate loan.

Natsihi review slated

Stockholders voted to establish a committee to review the Natsihi, Whitworth's annual. "This request doesn't mean that we're biased against the yearbook," said president Kim Hunter. "We just want to make sure that the \$7.50 each student pays for a yearbook is put to good use," explained financial vice-president Mike Ching.

This review will not affect the publication of this year's annual. "That would be an unethical thing to do," said Ching.

Station to be set up

Special projects vice-president

Rod Halverson reported that good progress has been made toward a campus radio station. An engineer has volunteered time to help set up the station. Since problems may occur with electrical static disturbing a closed circuit system, Rod suggested that an over-the-air station could be operating by this spring.

Trustees meet, visit campus today; Five new men join trustee board

by Mary Wolford

The Board of Trustees' annual meeting takes place on campus today and tomorrow. Emphasis for the entire board meeting will be a deepened trustee-faculty-student understanding and relationship," said Kenneth Myers, board chairman.

Trustees visit community

Student involvement in the Board meetings, students taking trustees to lunch, and trustees attending classes is designed to give board members an insight into the actual Whitworth academic environment.

Young men join

Five new trustees were presented to the 40-member board this morning. Dean David Winter is enthused about the strong board which is developing. "There's a strong strategy now to get young, energetic men," he said.

Anderson has many positions

Marvin J. Anderson, Dean of Hastings College of the Law, University of California, is one of the new trustees. He is a member of numerous professions and professional organizations and is involved in many professional, civic and church activities. Among the positions he holds are vice chairman of the American Bar Association Committee of Court Reform, board of directors, Dodge and

Cox, and board of directors, Public Advocates.

Myhre heads Hallidie

Leonard A. Myhre of Seattle is president of Hallidie Machinery Co. He has been active in a leadership capacity in church and community affairs and has served on the national board of directors for Young Life.

Demarest pastors church

Senior pastor of the La Canada Presbyterian Church in La Canada Calif., Gary Demarest has served four years as program director on the national staff of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is currently chairman of the

Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations.

Dobbins from Mercer Island

Leslie Dobbins, property management counselor in Mercer Island, Wash., has been a trustee on Northern Presbyterian Homes, Inc., and the San Francisco Theological Society since 1941. He was active in church and the YMCA in Berkeley, Calif.

Moffitt famous missionary

Korean missionary Samuel H. Moffitt comes from Seoul where he is associate president and professor of historical theology. He is an internationally known missionary.

Registration ends tomorrow for Nov. 6 state ballot

Students must register by tomorrow to vote on seven state measures, including the 19-year drinking age referendum on the ballot Nov. 6.

Any county or city fire station will register voters until 8 p.m., according to the Spokane County election office.

Whitworth is new precinct

Students who registered and voted in the Brentwood district last fall may vote Nov. 6 in Cowles auditorium. Spokane citizens will elect a new mayor and four city councilmen then, also.

State issues on the ballot include HJR 37 State Tax Reform, Referendum 36 on the drinking age, and Initiative 282

concerning state legislators' and elected officials' pay increase.

Petition postpones bill

The 19 year old drinking age limit had been passed by the Washington legislature and was to have taken effect last June. But a Seattle citizens' committee circulated petitions which placed the bill on the ballot.

The tax reform proposes to eliminate school levies, a measure recently supported by the Spokane PTA. Opposition to a legislature-approved state pay increase put Initiative 282 up for vote, advocating only a 5.5% pay increase for state legislators and elected officials.

High school journalists attend clinic

Over 400 high school students and their advisers from 60 Inland Empire schools will attend Whitworth's Publications Clinic tomorrow.

Alfred Gray, journalism department, founded the clinic 15 years ago and organized it again this year. Several journalism majors will assist.

Speakers lead seminars

Lecturing on all facets of newspaper and yearbook publication, 26 speakers lead seminars for high school journalists. Professionals from Spokane, Seattle and Medford, Oregon supplement

their lectures with exhibits in the HUB.

Four rounds of sessions go until 2:40 p.m., with a lunch break at Saga.

Clinic beneficial

"The combination of fresh ideas from other students, and professional advice from lectures and consultation allows each person to go back to their high school with the confidence that they can do something for their school through the paper or yearbook," commented a student who attended three previous clinics.

EDITORIAL ...COMMENT ...OPINION

Joint gets twisted in grapevine

What kind of a joint is this, anyhow? Whitworth's tremendous grapevine turned the volunteer fire station's sirens into a campus drug bust Tuesday night. Student development and Burnes patrol term the story "completely false." Rumor has it the rumor originated in Goodsell. The anatomy of a rumor is too complicated to get off on. However, the fact that it even started points to students' paranoia and our collective conscience. Like Tom Polkemus says, "If there was no marijuana, we'd have to invent it!"

Catherine Strong news editor

Gallery needs student support

L'Atelier de Spokane, Whitworth's downtown art gallery which will open Nov. 1, shows great potential for Whitworth to become concretely involved in the community, and for the community to better know Whitworth. But student input is necessary to achieve this potential.

Because of the money involved, the gallery is a gamble. It is asking \$2000 from student funds, which breaks down to approximately \$1.65 from each student. Rent and utilities will cost \$122 a month, and the gallery will need to sell \$600-\$1000 in art each month to break even. And although the gallery is well organized, some students feel it's very hard to get a business going, especially one this large.

But there's much, much more to be considered than financial cost of the gallery. Student's will have an excellent opportunity to extend their creative efforts into the community where works can be viewed by broad clientele and professionals who can offer criticism and advice. Visiting artists will lecture and present demonstrations, and eventually classes may be offered at the studio. The gallery will give people a broader scope of Whitworth's image, and businessmen will be able to see that this college can do something besides extending it's open hands for money.

Encompassing the viewing and sales of art works is another spectrum-- that of a healthy learning environment in which participants will have guidance in such areas as selection and arrangement of works of art, business operations and public relations, advertising and design. In short, the gallery isn't limited to art students -- any student can become involved in it's operation.

It is up to Whitworth students to help the gallery meet its deadline of Nov. 1 and make it a long-run success for the future. Work is still in the planning and construction stages, but there are many projects students can become involved in right now. These include painting, plumbing, electrical wiring, marketing research, public relations and advertising.

L'Atelier de Spokane will be our gallery, and it is our responsibility to make the gamble pay off. Let's plunge into the effort and make the gallery the success it has the potential of being.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

Consider the intelligent clutz

Intelligent clutzes at Whitworth don't have a chance. A brilliant student can earn straight A's in his academic subjects, but if he doesn't have the ability or coordination to do well in athletics he can blow his grade point with a lousy quarter credit "C".

If students are required to take P. E. activity courses, they should not be required to suffer the consequences of a lack of athletic ability. All such courses would most fairly be uniformly credit/no credit, with a letter grade only if the student request it.

As things stand now, a student can take four pass/no credits of his option in his four years. If a student used one of these for a P. E. activity course, he has one less for his academic electives.

The University of Puget Sound has a good idea with their activities. Four terms of P. E. activity are no longer required. Instead, up to two units may be earned in the performing or activity areas of athletics, music, drama, physical education, speech, etc. Students exhaust their one pass/fail for that term if they opt to take an activity on that basis, but they may take one pass/fail course per term, or 12 in the degree.

Wouldn't a system of that sort be more relevant a college whose catalogue claims the school discourages students from following a narrow conformism and accepts a wide diversity of lifestyles, values, and personality structures? Doesn't it make sense that a college like Whitworth should take the pressure off students who aren't headed toward becoming tennis stars, ballerinas or volleyball champions? Shouldn't students be allowed to take activities for the enjoyment, rather than for the pressure (for some) of changing in one term a lifetime of athletic inability into a high standard of coordination?

Of course, the pressure of making the grade shouldn't be such a big thing, but that's another editorial.

Perhaps the Academic Affairs Council should consider the possibilities of a pass/no credit system in the activity courses.

After all, not everyone at Whitworth is an athlete. Some people are intelligent clutzes.

Mary Wolford, co-editor



Newspaper readers earn college credit

Readers earn college credit by reading a series of 20 weekly articles in the Sunday Spokesman Review on "America and the Future of Man."

Whitworth cooperates with nearly 155 colleges and universities around the world to offer the course.

Students and subscribers in the Spokane community read the first article last Sunday, about population explosion. Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard University wrote the lecture.

Dean Ebner, English department,

supervises the course for Whitworth. He says registration is open until October 31.

A supplemental kit containing a record, learning guide, book of essays, tests and "The Future" game guide students.

Students have voice in curriculum

A questionnaire aimed at finding out what courses students would like to take spring term will be circulated Tuesday through campus mail, according to academic dean David Winter. He instigated the campus survey.

Winter said the question-

naire will consist of one page where students can list three or four courses they would like offered spring term.

If 30 or more students show an interest in a particular class or idea, it can be offered.

The questionnaires can be returned at the HUB.

OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Business office bureaucracy slowed

For all of you "wasted" student-workers out there in Wigglesworth land who went out and blew your last precious bucks last weekend expecting to get your workcheck this Friday -- all I have to say is "good luck". Why? Well, let me phrase it thus: The already huge bureaucracy of channels (in the business office) have been impregnated.

I'm sure all of you are aware of the new authorization policy that Bob Huber so graciously granted us. It seems that Bob's new position is making jobs (for his staff) who don't have enough to do -- in fact too much, his kindly plan is overwhelming.

Please withhold your anger when your checks aren't ready 'cause the payroll staff is

really trying. And if you think its bad to have to wait an extra two days for your check you should be married to one of the staff as I am who must work until 11 or 12 p.m. in the evening to get them done at all.

My suggestion is to either roll back the hierarchy to a working state or add the staff

necessary to do both the everyday jobs and the uncalled for expansion of the payroll system. After all, the workslips provide space in the form of supervisor's signature for monthly authorizations and pay scales, why then repeat an already completed task?

Steve Sams

FCA hosts Ray Hildebrand

Remember the song, "Hey Paula?" Well Ray Hildebrand recorded that song in 1963. It sold over tree million copies in countries around the world. Ray has since opened his entire life to Christ, singing at Bill Glass and Billy Graham crusades.

The campus FCA group is bringing Hildebrand to the college the night of Oct. 17. Also, the guest speaker will be Hugh Campbell, Pirate football coach.

Promises to be a fine time. Don't miss it!

Kelly Archer

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Pothemus

If There Was No Marijuana, We'd Have To Invent It!

Found my way upstairs and had a smoke
Someone spoke
and I fell
into a dream...

A Day in the Life - Lennon & McCartney

Have you ever seen a baby incessantly pounding its head against the floor or bed when it's left lying for long periods of time? Or have you seen the children twirling and spinning on a lawn, until they fall down laughing with dizziness as the earth moves in their mind? Why does a child intentionally, yet innocently do this?

Breaking from reality is a strong conviction mankind seems to possess. As a child you get naturally stoned by jumping into mud puddles or tracking wild bear, or even convincing your doll that it's time for bed. But when you get old the games disappear. 'Tis a shame that men refuse to act like children in front of one another without some assistance, so we've found or devised a number of artificial stimuli to give us that good feeling. By far the most popular catalyst is alcohol. By catalyst I mean the basic desire and willingness is there, but it takes a stimulant to get you to that other world. The trouble with alcohol is its addictive, besides disruptive to the urinal tract. It also creates enormous headaches and sometimes makes you vomit profusely. Many will testify to the self-inflicted cruelty of a bad hangover.

Religion, in many ways, could serve the same purpose. It possesses qualities of mysticism and beliefs that could afford some the pleasure of touching and feeling something beyond self and surroundings. I once saw a revival meeting where forty and fifty year old men and women were rolling in the aisles crying for joy and laughing like the glee club of Happydale Farm. They all chanted in unison and the entire atmosphere moved with the ecstasy of the people. What was it that caused them to act so ecstatically? Was it simply their belief in God's salvation that made them happy, or was it just for a while they had left this realm of reality as we know it, and entered a child-like fantasy?

Marijuana, however, is not addictive like alcohol and there is no stipulation that you worship it (however, some people do). Unlike alcohol, marijuana is found in a natural state. It needs no processing and does not require bottling or canning; plastic bags do fine. I've never heard of anyone regurgitating after usage, or complaining of a hangover; if anything, they tell you how good it was. The only unpleasant effect of usage is the harshness one perceives in an occasional low-grade specimen, and "Pot Bronchitis" which is attributed to those who didn't kick the cigarette habit but just changed tobaccos. It entices the appetite, and not only for food. It's been used by pharmacists as a pain reliever and a laxative, and by the Chinese since 2800 BC for medicine, as a stimulant and for warming babies and animals. Unfortunately it's not very economical, but neither is eating.

Meanwhile the incense burns...



Charis, home of the Cosmic Plumbers Institute, is located at the edge of the Whitworth wilderness.

Dorm plumbs cosmos

by Paul Ellis

Charis is officially listed as the American Experience theme dorm, but those of us who live here call it the Cosmic Plumbers Institute.

Gary Maresh and I got the term from Ted Dyer, campus wit and sometime sage; in its original usage, the term "cosmic plumber" sarcastically refers to a person who is not satisfied with rigid disciplinary studies, who wishes to confront the whole of life in its wholeness, a person who is apt to see too much rather than too little. Obviously, a "cosmic plumber" is as well a person who can laugh at himself.

We do laugh a lot, and even in that we are learning. Dr. Phil Eaton, who organized this dorm as an experiment, was trying to embody the Whitworth ideal of full education in a campus experience. Classes are held in the dorm lounge, and Eaton hopes that each of us will gain the advantage of communion, interaction both academically and socially.

American Experience is a broad-scoped interdisciplinary "area of concentration." The major requires a wide spectrum of study: American literature, history, government, philosophy, race relations, and so on. Academically, then, we're not tied to the viewpoint and prejudices of one department. With the living situation here an integral part of the course, we are not tied to a single viewpoint, either--there is more freedom of give and take in the dorm-class.

We sometimes have really heated discussions, and the overall energy in the class is amazing. Lots of times we mix our personal experiences into our discussions, and other times we stay up half the night rapping about the class. The lounge has become a center for all of us in many of our activities, and it is really fine to be so challenged, enthusiastic and yet so comfortable at the same time.

The other cosmic plumbers and I look at this experience with one major goal in mind--to uncover the basic assumptions of American life, to examine our biases and our glories, to find out what it is to be an American in our own sense. That's a very American goal, I think, as people of our culture have always first been interested in how they stand with the cosmos, and only secondly how they stand with society. Individualism is the keynote of American existence and the richness of this dorm.

Cosmic plumbing goes on, and it is much too early to guess at the results in any of us. But it's worthwhile, and it is fun. We are keeping the whole in mind, and we are growing. It never hurts to understand--it always helps. Amy Hindman summed things up somewhat yesterday when, after a long and grapping

Stamps present sticky problem

Kathy McCoy Grady is an off-campus Whitworth student. Each week she reports on Spokane lifestyles and other areas of interest to the town student. This week, she gives some advice on getting food stamps.

Applying for food stamps should definitely be done in a way that will save your day. Off-campus Whitworth students who receive stamps, either applying for the first time or having returned to Spokane after a summer away, may not yet realize the extreme overcrowding here.

The return of students, increase in the number of people getting stamps, and closing late in last spring of all but three neighborhood centers have put an enormous workload on the offices. A practical suggestion for receiving food stamps before your food supply becomes too depleted: phone three weeks (yes, three weeks!) in advance for an appointment. As of October 1, appointments were filled through the eighteenth of this month.

All non-public assistance applications are taken at the main office on 1210 Post and the phone number for appointments is 456-3938.

If you decide to just walk in and wait make every effort to be at the Post Street office by 7:30-8:00 a.m., as the lines are so long the morning applications list is generally closed by 9:00-9:15 a.m. In the event you reach the long-awaited position of being first-in-line at the moment the applications worker announces no more morning walk-ins can be taken, you will be told to return between noon and 1:00 p.m. Actually, it is best to come back around 10:30-11:00 a.m.; generally, people who returned after 12:30 find the afternoon list already closed.

Recently, the amount of income you may receive and still get food stamps has been increased. Figures on cost cannot, of course, be given, since the amount you pay fluctuates by how much you're spending for rent, utilities, tuition, and medical expenses.

discussion, she said, "Do you think Nixon knows any of this?"

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by K.P. Burkey

Sports Editor

Cincinnati has edge over Mets

"It's a five game series and over the years we've won more ballgames than anybody else in baseball." So said a confident Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds will certainly have an advantage over the New York Mets when they meet Saturday in the playoffs. Besides winning eight of twelve regular season games against the Mets, Cincinnati has three left handed starting pitchers and what power New York has is all on the left side. As if that isn't enough the Mets' ace, Tom Seaver, has tendonitis of the shoulder and will probably be replaced by lefty Jon Matlack as Saturday's starter.

Seaver has been bothered with a sore arm in his last four starts and has been taking medication the past week in hopes he will be ready for the Reds either Saturday or Sunday.

New York, after their dramatic clinching of the NL East, is said to have the momentum to continue their winning play, but ask Reds' manager Anderson about momentum and he replies: "I don't think momentum has anything to do with this...the best ball club is going to win."

In any case the best ball club seems to be Cincinnati, as they are favored not only to win the NL crown, but also the World Series according to Nevada oddsmakers.

Orioles and A's are a toss up

What can you say about Oakland and Baltimore? Both teams have excellent pitching, with the edge in fewest hits, walks, and earned runs scored going to Baltimore. Oakland has the advantage in the power department with 28 more homers for the year, but Baltimore has collected 17 round trips off Oakland pitchers, eight of them were donated by Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

As of this time the World Champions, Oakland, are rated 11-10 favorites over the Orioles, but with center fielder Bill North out with torn ankle ligaments and slugger Reggie Jackson a doubtful starter because of illness, along with the hard-core tradition that Baltimore has never lost a playoff series, I have to say the Birds look like the better team, at least for Saturday's game.

Another battle of the century?

The Battle of the Century is coming around again, or so it seems. Two years ago a fight between the then heavy-weight boxing champion, Joe Frasier, and a former champ who claimed himself "the people's choice", Muhammed Ali, was labled as the Battle of the Century. Each fighter received \$2.5 million dollars in their first match up but there seems to be less excitement for their scheduled 12 rounder on February 4, at Madison Square Gardens.

Since both fighters have been dethroned their earnings will be somewhat less gratifying for this match, a meager \$850,000 has been set as a minimum each fighter will receive.

Such as the case may be I think it would be more appropriate to label this bout-Old-timer's Night, or better yet A Garden Party.

Next year for women's x-country?

Next year is what Steve Mize, women's cross country coach, is saying. It's not a case of inexperience or too tough of competition for the team, but rather lack of competition that makes Mize anticipate '74.

Whitworth is the only area school with enough participants to make up a team. Last year Flathead managed to piece together a team and could probably do so this year but there seems little point in it when the Pirates would be the only competitive school.

Mize said no schedule has yet been determined but would like to see a big invitational meet for individual competition, much like the Arnie Pelluer meet; perhaps towards the end of October.

Other schools are beginning to take notice of women's track and cross country. Most schools can produce two or three athletes but are having a hard time filling the needed five positions for a team. Mize is hopeful that by spring the push for women will produce team competition next year.

Mize said the team with no

seniors, lacks experience but works hard. He has coached both men and women and said there is little difference in coaching styles. The women work just as hard as the men and are just as dedicated.

Training involves applying four to five miles of running techniques, along with intra-squad, and personal competition daily. Mize stated "It is a real lesson in discipline. The individual experience of challenging personal goals is as much of a learning experience as anything else".

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Bucs host Pacific tomorrow in 45th annual Shrine game

by Chris Bauer

The Whitworth-Pacific game tomorrow on the artificial turf at Joe Albi Stadium will not only be an important game for both teams but also for the children in the Shriner's hospital. The money grossed in the game will go to the children's hospital downtown. Before last year only high school games were played, but the attendance last year was high with college teams so Whitworth is hosting it again.

This 45th Annual Shrine benefit will be the second straight for the Pirates, who lost last year to the University of Puget Sound, 32-16.

This year's opponents, Pacific, have yet to win in two tries. However, their quarterback Ralph Nickerson has been impressive so far. Against Eastern Oregon he passed for over 200 yards and 2 touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Jim Wills, who ranked third in the conference last year. He has caught 3 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown this year.

Nickerson and Wills will be facing a tough defensive secondary from the Pirates. They have allowed three opponents less than 100 yards a game through the air and have not allowed a touchdown pass. Whitworth's offense is

stumbling somewhat this year compared to the record breaking team of last year. After averaging well over 200 yards a game last year so far the Pirate quarterbacks have only hit 36 completions for 378 yards with 8 interceptions.

This week's workouts stressed sharpening the running game to relieve pressure on the passing game. The team's combined average is 116 yards.

This week the team went downtown where several of the Shriner's met them at the hospital. They were shown around the facility and then the players were given a chance to talk with the children.

Volleyball squad to hold preseason match with WSU Wednesday night

The women's volley ball teams, both varsity and j-v, will host Washington State next Wednesday in their first non-league game of the season. The time has been set at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to his year it was prohibited for any team to play any preseason games, but now that the new rule has been adopted coach Diana Marks will put her team against the girls from Pullman.

Whitworth will be going with a very inexperienced team consisting mostly of freshmen. Coach Marks said the squad has individual strength and a

few strong players, but no definite line-up has been determined yet.

Marks feels there is plenty of time to establish a working unit for league play but may have to do some shuffling for the WSU match.

The first league contest will be October 20, at SFCC where an all day double round robin starting at 8:00 a.m. will be held. Whitworth will have its championship title to defend early in the day, as they are scheduled to see first round action.

Single games in league play will begin later and will be

played on Tuesday nights for a four or five week schedule.

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Agnew quits ; pleas "no contest"

Spiro Theodore Agnew resigned from the vice-presidency Wednesday. Action immediately began to name a successor.

The former vice-president pleaded no contest to a felony charge of federal income tax evasion and was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

Agnew said he quit the vice presidency and entered his plea because of "my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

Agnew continues denial

Agnew had been under investigation of alleged political graft while he was county executive in and governor of Maryland, as well as vice president.

Agnew denied all allegations of bribery, extortion, and conspiracy, except for the

single tax evasion charge.

Reporting a 1967 income of \$26,099 and paying \$6,416 in taxes, Agnew's actual income amounted to \$55,599. He should have then paid \$19,967 in taxes.

In passing judgement, US District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman told the vice president he considered the no contest plea the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

Amendment states course

President Nixon learned of Agnew's decision to resign Tuesday night. The President must now submit a name (or names) to Congress for Agnew's successor. The choice must be approved by majorities of both houses, as required by the 25th amendment.

Nixon: "personal loss"

Nixon, who had hand-picked Agnew as his former running-mate in 1968 and 1972, acknow-

ledged his vice president's resignation with "a sense of deep personal loss."

White House role noted

Attorney General Elliot Richardson said yesterday in a news conference the White House played a key role in plea bargaining with Agnew. The President was kept fully informed and approved all major steps, he said.

"His (Nixon's) was a role of approving the general direction and fundamental basis upon which the matter was being handled," Richardson said.

As part of the agreement with the Justice Department, Agnew won't be further prosecuted on the federal level, Richardson said. Maryland may still charge him under state laws, but the Attorney General hoped this would not happen, stating that Agnew's resign-

ation and public disgrace was punishment enough.

President Nixon traveled to his Camp David retreat to decide a nomination for the new vice president. The President has conferred with members of Congress, the GOP, and has listened to advice from republican governors. CBS News stated last night that Nixon will quickly choose a strong person of whom he expects certain approval.

Democrats want caretaker

Possible nominees are Melvin Laird; former Secretary of Defense; Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott; William Rogers, former Secretary of State; former Treasury Secretary John Connally, House GOP leader Gerald Ford; Governors Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller; and Senator

Barry Goldwater.

Democrats in Congress, in a poll taken yesterday, stated they want a non-political vice president; a caretaker who will not run for president upon his newly won national prominence.

Albert temporary Veep

History professor Homer Cunningham, Spokane county's GOP leader has sent a telegram to the President endorsing Senator Barry Goldwater.

Until a new vice president is chosen, House Speaker Carl Albert, a democrat from Oklahoma, is the potential successor to the presidency.

The only other vice president to resign was John C. Calhoun, who did so in 1832 to become a South Carolina senator. Seven vice presidents have died in office.

The Whitworthian

vol. 64, no. 4 whitworth college, spokane wa. 99251 OCT. 12, 1973

Flo Kennedy pleads for action

by Kathy Dixon

Demanding Whitworth students "get rid of 'Scoop' Jackson" and Richard Nixon, feminist black liberationist attorney Florence Kennedy addressed Tuesday's forum.

Ms. Kennedy spent her half-day in Spokane at Whitworth's forum, a news conference, faculty luncheon, ending with a "rap" session. She left at 3.30 p.m. for Seattle.

Stressing political activism and "anti-establishment posture" in each public appearance, Ms. Kennedy charged Whitworth students with a "particular burden to get rid of Jackson" and convince Washingtonians that Boeing and other war-related industries need not be the state's top priority.

Another consideration for students the lawyer said, is student loans. College students, especially blacks and women, should demand the government allot money for their education. "No student should have to leave college owing money to the government like a sharecropper."

Kennedy stresses power

Her main gripe with Jackson was his advocacy of the Trident submarine project. Nixon, she said, is a "criminal" and "the biggest pig possible." Through analogy she emphasized the individual's political power. "If you're thirsty you don't have to drink the whole ocean, just use your own little glass of water."

With a history of 300 other college campus visits, Ms. Kennedy rated Whitworth "typical," and "obviously unbalanced racially."

"Whitworth is a lively school...a good school," the attorney commented. She noticed a "relaxed, comfortable" situation between black and white students. "They seem to get along very well."

Whitworth is asleep

Other campuses, though, appeared more active to Ms. Kennedy. Whitworth "is fast asleep." All over the country students are screaming about Trident and the kids here don't



FEMINIST, BLACK liberationist and attorney Flo Kennedy challenges students to adopt an "anti-establishment posture" in a HUB rap session Tuesday.

even seem to know about it." Her Greeley, Colorado speech moved "hundreds of students" to sign Nixon impeachment petitions while other college visits spawned committees to recall Congressmen unwilling to act on the impeachment.

A more reliable opinion of Whitworth would shape, she promised, "when I find out what they decide to do (about Jackson and Nixon.)"

Students walked out

Immediately following forum, Ms. Kennedy met Spokane newsmen. Some students, observed a newsmen, walked out on her speech. Kennedy claimed she was accustomed to this. "I was nervous that more didn't walk out. I must not have spoken as forcefully as I should have."

When one reporter tangled with her on a factual point, she defended her "generalization" approach. He insisted Boeing had no defense contracts while she had stated so in forum. Though other onlookers supported her claim, Ms.

Kennedy waved the question aside with, "How do you expect me to give a 20 minute presentation using specifics?" After a terse five-minute clash, the reporter exited saying, "I feel sorry for those poor kids who had to listen to you; no wonder they left."

Activist Kennedy countered with "some of them stayed." Then she turned to the remaining group of followers and muttered, "What man with any brains or taste would wear a pink jacket?"

Reactions vary

Whitworth student reactions ranged from, "I walked out and I'll walk out again" to "She was good but I don't agree with her totally" and "Right on!" Some seemed offended by her language, "She didn't have to talk like that" while another "wasn't offended. That's the way she is and I could sort of relate to it."

BSU students were diversified too, though not as critical. One responded to those

who were turned off by Ms. Kennedy's language. "They listened to how she said it, not what she said." The forum speaker's "I'm not a Christian" announcement spurred another to say, "That's honesty, and people don't like honest." Most agreed she left "a lot of people thinking."

BSU President Maria Hampton was present at the faculty luncheon and registered surprise at the lack of faculty participation. "I couldn't believe the response."

Forum aims for contact

One forum committee representative thought Flo Kennedy was chosen because public relations suggested she was a "really positive, dynamic speaker."

"We want to get different points of view, to hear things said in different ways," the member confirmed. The choice was also in response to black students' wants. "The message we got was 'get more minority people on campus'."

Israelis claim push back advance 6 miles into Syria

Israeli forces penetrated Syria's Golan Heights defenses and advanced six miles beyond the 1967 cease-fire lines, Israel claimed late yesterday. They said Syrian troops retreated on the road

to Damascus.

Arabs reported their defenses holding strong and claimed heavy Israeli air losses in the day-long military and infantry offensive. Cairo communiques said Arabs pushed in to the Sinai peninsula, while Israeli troops fled.

On the Suez Canal, alleged Israeli commando raids harassed Egyptian reinforcements. Air attacks contained Arab troops along a border three or four miles beyond the Israeli canal defenses abandoned earlier, Tel Aviv said.

Talks about ending the fighting continue at the United Nations but major powers disagree over cease-fire terms.

Moscow did not reply to charges made by Israel and the United States that the Soviet Union was supplying arms to the Arabs.

Washington indicated the United States is prepared to hurry military replenishments to Tel Aviv's arsenals.

War began Saturday

The six-day old clash began Saturday when Egyptian troops and tanks stormed across the Suez Canal into the Sinai, Israeli territory since 1967. Israelis and Syrians also fought in Golan, along the cease-fire line, climaxing a week-long buildup of troops.

This is the first large scale conflict since Israel seized the Sinai in 1967. Both sides accused each other of initiating the conflict.

Israelis left Yom Kippur celebrations to report to military units or air raid shelters. Fasting all day, Arabs were observing the holy month, Ramadan, when fighting began.

Syrian capitol bombed

Israeli jets bombed Damascus and Homs Wednesday, in an attack on Syria, and blew up several oil installations on the Mediterranean coast.

Damascus claimed its shore artillery fought a two hour sea battle, sinking eight Israeli boats.

Wednesday, Jordan threatened to enter the war and would join with Egypt, Syria and new ally Iraq on the Arab side if it did.

In a telecast Wednesday night, premier Golda Meir defined Israel's strategy as trying to push Syrians and Egyptians beyond the six year old cease fire lines. She didn't say whether Israel wants to capture more Arab territory.

**EDITORIAL
... COMMENT
... OPINION**

Bush-leaguers boot another

Once again, I am ashamed to admit, the Whitworth community has proved itself to be largely a bunch of bush leaguers.

The kind of sand-lot Christianity we foster here was readily apparent in Tuesday's reactions to Flo Kennedy's spirited speech. Those who had ears to hear stayed and listened, while others decided to rudely split rather than have their naivete further outraged. Of course, Whitworth audiences have built a reputation for fine Christian rudeness ever since the Bill Withers concert last year—but this demonstration seemed particularly significant.

Pseudo-Christian morality has only one basic tenet: don't look at anything that wasn't taught in Sunday School. Flo Kennedy had no right to use offensive language in front of us, some felt, so they turned the other cheek by totally tuning out the language that wasn't offensive. After all, people, there is no reason to expose yourself to divergent views of life when you can quote scripture to support your own biases.

Sand-lot Christianity will never make it in the real world that God has set before us. The form of things is never so important as their meaning. I am sure that Tom Polhemus is wrapt in ecstasy when a bush-leaguer tells him he wrote a "really good column." Get off it! Who cares whether it was good nor not? What did the man say? By the same token, we must look beyond Flo Kennedy's syntax to understand her. None of us would risk being racist or sexist—why do we feel absolved of being semantic chauvinists?

Sorry, folks. Your plastic Jesus won't get you into Heaven anymore. Life is not in how you speak but in what you say.

Paul Ellis, feature editor

Let's wake up to issues

A week crammed full of Vice President Agnew's resignation, the Arab Israeli War, and Flo Kennedy as forum speaker, is a good time to test Whitworth students on their concerned and involved attitudes, or the lack of them.

Some students are scoring remarkably well—they are keeping up closely with developments in the war and forming objective opinions on the position this country is in. Some even managed to penetrate Flo Kennedy's vulgarity in Tuesday's forum and completely sut through the message she was so desperately trying to convey.

But then there are students who don't even care about the fighting going on way over in some foreign country. They are not aware of the seriousness and significance behind the war, nor do they realize that some concerned people on this campus are praying for family and friends "vacationing" in the Middle East. Probably the same uninformed students are the ones ignoring the newscasts and headlines of Nixon's and Agnew's dilemmas—they just go by what some of their more well-informed fellow students tell them over the lunch table in SAGA, and continue nonchalantly sipping their split-pea soup. And, of course, Flo Kennedy was just too much to bear for some puritanical-minded students, what with all those crude profanities and shocking remarks.

As college students we should all be aware of the problems inside our country and the world over. The Israelis are fighting for survival, Nixon must choose a man that tomorrow may be President of the United States, and politics is becoming a dirty word. Whitworth is not a summer camp, it is part of the real world—so let's not ignore these issues and let history completely pass us by. Flo Kennedy said Whitworth is "fast asleep." Let's wake up.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

American ideal of equality?

The painful process of weeding the thorns out of this country's government may, in the long run, have a healthy and cleansing effect.

On the other hand, continued corruption could be a barrier to this cleansing process.

Agnew and the Justice Department bargained to an arrangement in which Agnew was spared a prison sentence, fined, and placed on probation. The arrangement also included Agnew's resignation as vice president and arguments by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson for leniency.

This is fine, for Agnew. Granted, he'll suffer the consequences of his fall for the rest of his life. And prison wouldn't do him any good anyway—it is helpful for very few people, if any.

But is it real justice which lets the vice president of the United States off easier than he may deserve, and sentences less prestigious people to the normal punishment? Why can some who know the law bargain with the law, while the more ignorant or the less wealthy must work things out as best as they can?

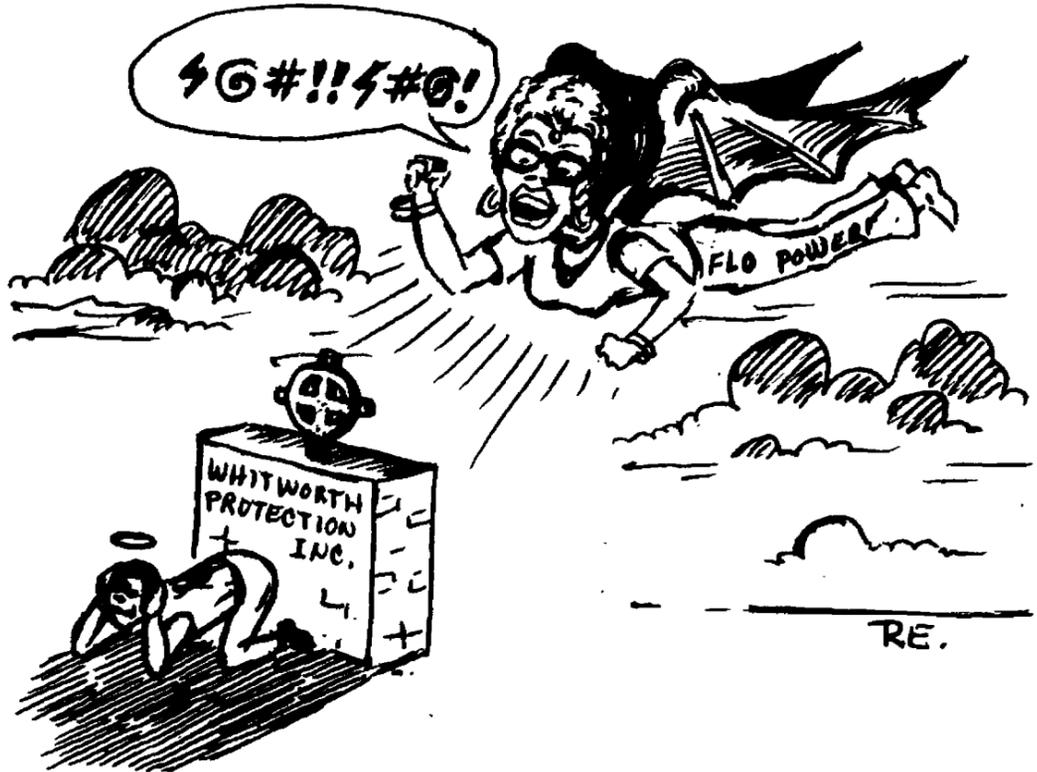
Anyone who goes to prison will probably suffer the consequences all his life. If he's willing to take the office of vice president of the United States without a clean slate, he'll have to risk a long fall if that slate is discovered.

Maybe a normal trial would take several years, as Agnew pointed out. So do the everyday trials of everyday people.

If it will aid in the cleansing of government, a few years isn't so bad. If it will bring true justice to American justice, it's well worth it.

Or maybe every wrongdoer in this country who's caught should be advised of another right: the right to plea bargaining. That's one way to uphold the American ideal of equality.

Mary Wolford, co-editor



OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Flo sinks to gross immaturity

Flo Kennedy's performance during the October 9 Forum was interesting to say the least. Not that it was particularly good, it wasn't. But it does show us how low some well-educated individuals can sink.

Ms. Kennedy's rambling tirade was rather boring. The only thing that I'm sure kept most students awake was her generous spicing of vulgar language. Apparently she thinks

the mark of a well-adjusted person is his or her use of filthy words. To me it is a mark of gross immaturity.

I was kind of sad to see my funds go to such drivels, although I think perhaps she served a

good purpose. She let us know how degenerate some can get.

For this third-rate actor I feel no animosity - only pity. Besides, we all need a good laugh sometimes.

Greg Grant.

Recycle your Whitworthian



'Easy Rider' discussed

The residents of Charis, Village dorm number five, cordially invite all students to a discussion of the film "Easy Rider," Saturday night after the film in Charis lounge.

EXEC NOTEBOOK

Active volunteers needed

The sum of \$2064 passed from the hands of students to the art gallery in a decision by 140 people. "I don't give a rusty banana" and "One vote gets you nowhere," written on replies to the budget, motivated me to urge everyone to GET INVOLVED in student government.

We are in constant need of people willing to take an active interest and involvement in student government. Perhaps a list of present needs for volunteers will urge you to consider your involvement and help us with making a few policies.

1. Library Research: The use of \$1700 in the present existing library fund needs input from many stockholders.

2. Natsih Review: As of October 8, we have just one person interested in studying the life of the yearbook.

3. Social Programs. Kent Lupton is more than willing to take ideas and directions on many different social programs. Help in planning Homecoming, coffee houses and other programs will be more than welcome by Kent.

There are many other opportunities for involvement and becoming part of "the system". A unique form of student government was placed into action last spring - its success is dependant on overall interest and in fact calls for involvement. I urge you to contact one of us for any questions and be knowledgeable of our actions.

Michael Ching, Financial Vice-President

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Federal gasoline ceiling gobbles Spokane retail stations' profit

The President's cost of Living Council rolled back the Phase 4 price freeze by allowing a minimal increase in gasoline prices September 24th, but many Spokane dealers are still bearing the brunt of a firm ceiling. Northside stations reported increases of only 2 to 2½ cents per gallon since that time, and attributed the small price hike to an obstinate Cost of Living Council.

Prices rise

The owner of the American station on Division Street near Heritage Village feels that

"the dealers are the ones being taken." Though his prices have risen 2 cents per gallon since September 24, his expenses have increased 1.5 cents a gallon, keeping him just above water. He said that he did not take full advantage of the 2½¢ increase allowance because he wanted to keep customers satisfied. In order to counteract the problem he was attempting to capitalize on repair work.

Dealers must compensate

Another Division Street dealer saw the situation as

"damned depressing," and had temporarily closed four of his seven stations in order to concentrate on high volume sales. He felt that it was more important to sell a maximum amount of gasoline than to raise prices. Regular petroleum continued to sell for 38.9 at his station, but he had paid a personal price. Ten former employees are out of work because of his move.

Most service station owners reported their gross income per gallon to be the same as that of last year at this time, (7¢) but they saw the major crisis as limited amounts of available gas.

Each manager told of different means of meeting the shortage. One dealer simply closed his business on Sundays as his monthly allotment receded. Another said he was doing his best to distribute closures over a one month period.

The American dealer near Heritage Village is feeling the shortage at his station. His monthly allotment allows him to sell approximately 1500 gallons of gas a day. As of October 9th he had oversold 8,000 gallons if he is to meet the monthly limit.

Sales stable

When asked if Whitworth students accounted for substantial increases or decreases in over-all gas sales, six nearby stations answered negatively. They agreed that sales have not changed though some college students are resorting to smaller purchases.

The greatest vexation appeared to be the gasoline rationing as all stations reported business to be good. Supply is not meeting consumer demands.



WHITWORTH STUDENT John Tsot gets a fill-up despite gas shortage and increased prices.

LA pastor heads Focus Days

Lloyd Ogilvie, currently the pastor at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, will lead fall Focus Days next week. He will be joined by Sonny Salsbury, a nationally known Christian songwriter and youth pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Yakima.

Ogilvie will speak at forum Tuesday and Thursday, with the Whitworth choir singing Tuesday and Salsbury on Thursday. He and Salsbury will both lead campus worship style gatherings

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Baldwin-Jenkins and Wednesday in Warren lounge.

They will both be at a dinner at SAGA at 5 p.m. Tuesday for those interested in Christian careers. Salsbury will lead a music workshop at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Warren lounge, and both will lead a group for those involved in Bible studies at 6:30 Wednesday in South Warren.

Salsbury and a group of 16 will sing and talk in the HUB at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Campus radio plans evolve

Campus radio station efforts have moved into full fledged planning and preparation, said special projects vice-president Rod Halvorson.

Don Carle, a professor teaching radio and television at Eastern Washington State College, has volunteered to help design, build, and maintain the proposed station. In addition, Rich Meyer, a Whitworth student, will share his experience in radio/television work in set up and programming.

Expert help has been recruited and contacts for equipment and material are being made.

The station was first to be a carrier wave system, where the signal is transmitted by wire to each building and connected with the building's wiring, which then acts as an antenna. But due to possible problems with static, the radio station

committee opted for an over-the-air FM station.

Costing "about \$4000, according to Halvorson, the station will not be as inexpensive as a carrier system. "But it'll be better for students and the school because it'll reach all the way to downtown Spokane. This'll be a big boost for Whitworth," in addition, "off-campus students will be able to pick up" the signal, Rod said.

The \$4000 will be in a single appropriation, Halvorson said. The money will be used for construction and to buy studio equipment, an antenna tower, and a transmitter.

The station will be educational, with a minimum of commercials, for maintenance money, Mrs. Predslak said.

Many students involved

Halvorson estimates "we'll have about 50 students involved in" regular station work. He has been contacted, he said, by many students who would like to work on a completed station, but are unwilling to help with the initial creation. "We have between ten and twelve people doing initial set up work at the moment," but anyone else can help, he said.

An application has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission for an over-the-air license. The FCC will probably approve the license request in two or three months, Rod said.

In the mean time the radio committee will build the station, organize programs, and gain simulated operational experience, said Mrs. Predslak.



CHARLES BENNETT, First Chamber Dance Company of New York, demonstrates technique in a dance seminar held here Monday.

N.Y. dancer visits here

Charles Bennett, director and founder of the 12-year-old First Chamber Dance Company of New York, stopped off on campus Monday as part of his 'round the world trip aimed at creating, in his words, "an awareness of what dancing is all about."

Bennett said he was in this area because "the Northwest does not have a professional dance company, and there is a tremendous interest in this part of the country, and in other states as well, for theatrical dance."

Besides teaching ballet, modern and character dance, the dance company also instructs classes and conducts seminars.

First Chamber plans to make appearances at various colleges, and state and federal funds were made available to help finance their 14-week tour around the world to increase

understanding of dancing. The Spokane Symphony, where Bennett performed Tuesday night, also sponsored the group.

The 40-year-old leading dance instructor feels dancing is a very challenging profession physically--"I was in athletics first, which made dancing easy to do. Dancing takes the same physical conditioning as sports do." He said he recently has been teaching dance classes to wrestlers.

Bennett said the method of training for dancing makes for great endurance and all-around body strength. "The reason for this," he explained, "is that the body warms up slowly...in controlled and rhythmic function. He said strength builds slowly so dancers can continue at an output even greater than that of athletes.

Carlson paints Pirate's Cove benches



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Women's groups present media series

by Lyn Jones

Television Programming will be the next in a series of presentations on the media and women.

Entitled "Women, Work and the Media" the five part series, sponsored by "Opportunities for Women" shows "how the media affects our thinking, making us think the way it want to," explained Rosanne Genich, spokeswoman for the group.

Held on the next four Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in the Comstock Lounge of Spokane's YWCA the programs plan to inform the audience of the nature of mass media in relation to those it effects. There is no admission charge.

Agenda listed

Each week a different group or authority will present a program on an aspect of the media. On October 17 Television Programming will be presented, on October 24, the nature of textbooks, on November 7, Movies, and the final program on November 11, discusses New Dimensions: Work and the Media.

As described by Ms. Genich, the general format consists of a medial presentation, then audience reaction and closing with a discussion with a guest authority.

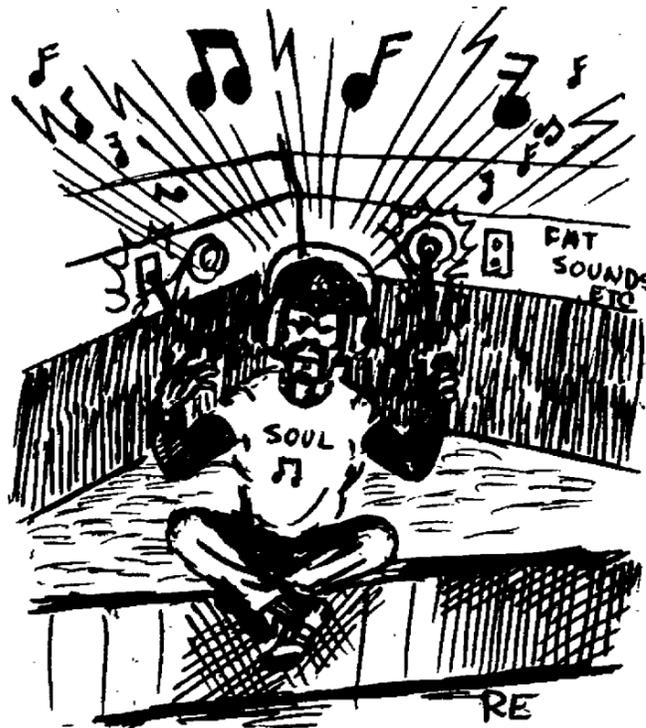
"We encourage specifically people going into media work..." commented Ms. Genich, but she further emphasized the need

of the public at large to be familiar with detailed media concepts and encouraged both student and faculty participation.

State funds

Funding for the series was made available by the Washington Committee for Education, an agency for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Co-sponsoring the series along with Opportunities for Women are the League of Women Voters, Women's Program; EWSC, and St. Mary's Fellowship, ACLU, YWCA, and NOW, National Organization of Women.



Students voice enthusiasm over independent studies

About 40 Whitworth students in the Independent Study program are currently involved in research and field study programs ranging in type from work with the elderly in Spokane to jobs with the youth in the Juvenile Detention Center.

According to Off-campus Education Coordinator, Karen Dalton, the independent study program is "really individual, and we want to keep it that way." Independent studies may be research projects, or off-campus positions in organizations, both of which usually include reading, keeping a journal and writing a paper at the end of the semester.

Assistance offered

"I'm really happy to talk to students about any interests they have," comments Ms. Dalton. "And it wouldn't be too early to start talking about January term and spring. We are eager to try to make students' ideas happen."

As coordinator of the program, Ms. Dalton helps students find field study positions, and assists the student in relating the project to the academic department under which it falls. Each individual program is under the supervision of a faculty member.

"There are all sorts of possibilities for going away for a semester," says Ms. Dalton. In Seattle, there are positions open in free schools, child care centers, social agencies and other organizations. Whitworth students have also been invited to spend the January or spring term at a commune near Sacramento, California.

Independent studies may also, in some cases, be paying jobs. "If it is a job that is still a learning experience, the student may be able to get academic credit while being paid," explains Ms. Dalton.

Enthusiasm voiced

Many of the students cur-

rently on independent studies are enthusiastic about the program.

Dorothy Brennan, a junior majoring in Sociology, is working with the elderly in Spokane under the supervision of Sister Lois Marie, director of the Catholic Charity's Office on the Aging. Mrs. Brennan, along with about 60 others, visits hotels in downtown Spokane where many elderly persons reside. "We clean up the lobbies, give coffee and doughnut hours and are now planning parties for Thanksgiving," she says.

"It's great," she comments. "The only bad thing is that you get so wrapped up in it, that there's just not enough time."

Lynn Rodman, a sophomore sociology major, is working at the Spokane Guild School for the mentally retarded. She teaches children ages one to five. "I got into independent study because I was bored of learning just theory," she says. "And it does a lot for the community when they see that people out here are willing to get off campus and work with them."

Doris Brown, on independent study with the juvenile division of the Sheriff's department, says of the field study program, "It's important for everybody to do it at least once. And I don't think people should wait until their senior year to do it, because it changes your ideas and perspective so much."

"It's important too, because it is giving me a chance to research pretty closely some of the professional fields that are possibly open to me. And it also gives me an opportunity to check out my abilities," she continues.

HUB loft will be finished Nov. 1

by Larry Mann

The long awaited listening loft will open by Nov. 1 at the latest promised Kim Hunter, ASWC president. All that remains to be done in a \$20,000 HUB improvement program are some wiring and installation of sound equipment in the loft.

When finished, the sound system will offer three channels with a choice of both cassette and eight track recorders, AM-FM radio, and stereo record player. Eighteen earphone jacks, individual reading lights, and plush shag carpeting will make the loft a good place for study and rap sessions as well as just listening.

To protect the equipment from being damaged or stolen it will be locked up when not in use. Tapes and records will be kept in the student store and must be checked out before using.

The reason the loft isn't finished now is that contractors were two weeks behind schedule on basic construction. Hunter is waiting in hope someone on campus can do the wiring.

Doing it this way, rather than hiring a contractor, will save between \$125-\$250 that can be used to buy additional tapes and records. When someone is found for the job it should only take a week to complete. While it could happen sooner, at the very latest, the loft will open by Nov. 1.

Another part of the improvements involved the Game Room. The pool table was recovered and an air hockey game was added. The profits from the machines are split equally with half going to the ASWC and the rest to the owners of the machine.

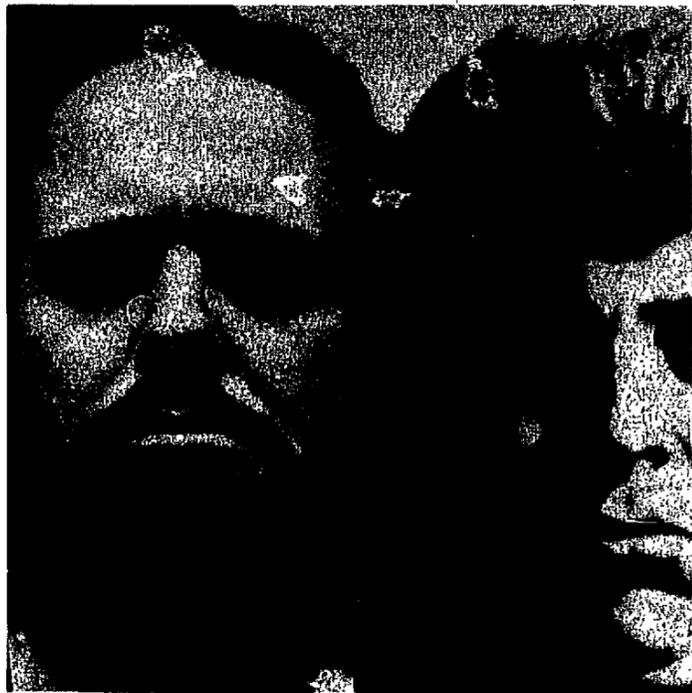
Music department offers scholarships

Scholarships for those interested in woodwinds, brass, percussion, and string instrumentalists are still available, stated the music department.

Students may receive from \$50 to \$200 for use in private lessons and other musical aspects of study.

Any person, whether a music major or not, should apply at the music department office. Auditions will then be made in the particular instrument.

Students are advised to begin soon, or there will be too many private lessons to make up.



Bach satire due in Spokane

P.D.Q. BACH, the brain-child of Professor Peter Schickele, whose compositions will be presented in a concert, October 16 at the Fox Theatre in Spokane, is a lively satire using the Spokane Symphony Orchestra as the straight-

man. symphony orchestras in the country, and the reviews have been outstanding in their praise of this spoof.

Tickets are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the 8:15 performance, and there are student tickets available for \$2. 838-2737.

Donald Thulean will conduct and the program will include such items as "The Gross Concerto for Divers Flutes" and "Concerto for Piano Versus Orchestra". The program has been presented with over 30 major

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THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Polhemus

Have You Seen The Score Of Your Favorite War?

I came across a sort of box
bound up with chains and locked with locks
and labeled,

Kindly Do Not Touch

It's War.

-Lascelles

"Welcome to another World War Score Board, where each week we bring you coverage of the latest, major confrontations in the IFL (International Forces League) East and West.

Looking to the West we see the outcome of last Sunday's game where the rising IRA soundly defeated the British 5th Brigade in a hard fought battle in the streets of Ulster. In the first quarter, the militants of the IRA bombed a Protestant pub, killing 5 and injuring 15 others. The British 5th Brigade, however, made a strong attempt at a comeback with 10 arrests and 3 civilians caught in a crossfire.

The second quarter remained relatively scoreless except for a few reported skirmishes in local churches. During the halftime, the Catholic Marching Band entertained with complaints and criticisms of the IRA offense. On returning in the third quarter, the British 5th dominated with an explosive defense and the aid of the British 4th.

However, the fourth quarter saw a last-minute rush by the IRA as they leveled a square block of downtown Dublin with an estimated 10,000 tons of dynamite. The final score was IRA-30, British 5th-17.

In the Far East, last week, South Vietnam claimed a decisive victory over the defending Eastern title holders, North Vietnam. Insurgent forces managed to overtake Khe Sahn for the 489th time but were quickly repelled when the valley was demolished by the South Vietnamese Air Force. A second-half comeback by the North saw four Red Cross helicopters shot down and rocket attacks along the Cambodian border. The final score was South Vietnam-18, North Vietnam-8.

The big game this week, which is still in progress, is being played in the Middle East. The kickoff was on Yom Kippur with warm weather and sunny skies. The first quarter saw Egypt and Syria attack simultaneously from both ends of the field. Israel stunned by the split offense, rebounded quickly with a crushing blow delt to the Egyptian and Syrian front lines. Harsh words were spoken over some close calls by the referees with each claiming catastrophic victories over the other.

The second quarter saw signal caller Moshe Dayan use the F-4 Phantom to demolish the Syrian forces and crush hundreds of Egyptian tanks putting Egypt into a retreat. There was a disagreement on the score at halftime with Egypt claiming to have 150 and the Israelites only 20, but, Israeli coach, Golda Meir, claims Israel leads 200 to 13. The Syrian coach was not available for comment.
Meanwhile, the incense burns.



"THE REWARDS we receive for prostituting ourselves are not sufficient to keep our spirits alive."

Earthy speech wasted on campus' tin ears

by Jennifer Bandy

Flo Kennedy came to Whitworth Tuesday. She used some naughty words in Forum, and some of the things she said about President Nixon were not very nice. She said he was a crook and that he should be arrested. She even said that the President of the United States is not above the law!

Then she said that the government is feeding the American people a lot of, um, manure. Except they cover it with chocolate so the people won't know it's, um, manure. I don't think that's right—I'm sure I haven't ever eaten any, um, manure. Why, just today I had a Hershey bar, and I'm sure it was chocolate all the way through.

I guess she said a lot of other things too, but I didn't hear them because I got up and left. She used so many swear words! I didn't think Jesus or my parents would like for me to stay and listen to such a naughty lady. So some friends and I went to my room and prayed for Mr. Nixon. After all, he is doing the best job he can—and then people like Flo Kennedy say such mean things about him. It just isn't fair.

The above reaction to Flo Kennedy is not that of any one person. It is caricatured, stereotyped to make a point: the majority of the students in Forum on Tuesday were so offended by Flo Kennedy's presentation that they turned off their minds to what she was saying.

We have more distance now; Flo Kennedy is not here to outrage our emotions. It is time to take a look at what she was trying to tell us—and perhaps to find that her ideas aren't so outrageous after all.

America "whorehouse society" Ms. Kennedy describes the United States as a "whorehouse society," defining a whore as "anyone who does what they do for any reason but love." It is a pretty abrasive analogy, but there's a lot of truth in it. Not many people will disagree with the fact that the prime motivations of the average American are money, power, status and security. Ms. Kennedy says that most whores starve to death anyway; she doesn't mean biologically, but spiritually, emotionally, socially. The rewards we receive for prostituting ourselves are not sufficient to keep our spirits alive.

Again and again the speaker expressed her inability to understand why we protect Nixon in spite of his illegal and unethical actions in office. She pictured the victimized American as lying in the street with a car on his ankle, anxious lest he scratch the paint of the shiny car in any attempt to move it off his ankle. "That in itself is a kind of pathology," she said, "where the victim—the raped person—is making excuses for the rapist."

Not a militant Ms. Kennedy denied she is a militant. "The real militants," she countered, "are General Mills, General Foods, General Motors, General Westmoreland. I ain't no militant. I ain't got no B-52's, no M-14's." Why should Flo Kennedy be considered a militant? She has never killed anyone, and, in fact, is trying to stop those who do kill. She thinks the budget of the Pentagon ought to be spent by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—that the \$13 million allocated for submarines should be spent on food and learning instead. Is it militant to be in favor of people eating and going to school? Is it militant to want an end to subsidized killing?

Strong for a reason

Flo Kennedy's delivery was strong. It was abrasive, hard-hitting, and often offensive. But she was strong for a reason. She wasn't trying to abuse our virgin ears; she was trying to touch our minds and souls that have become so callous that war and starvation don't affect us. She was trying to jar us out of our middle-class mentality, trying to make us realize that we are all poor together and that we need to help each other.

Whitworth News World loses

Keep America blind

NEW YORK (LNS)—Keep America Beautiful Inc.—who coined the words "People Start Pollution. People Can Stop It"—have a new ad idea. According to the public service group's executive vice-president, Robert Powers, "a high degree of awareness to the various pollution problems exists now," and it's time to tell people that "individuals are not powerless" to correct ecology problems.

The new ad campaign will, according to Advertising Age, portray eight instances of people polluting through littering. In each case, a passerby will chide the offenders. But the people behind Keep America Beautiful (KAB) do not follow their own advice. Formed in 1953 by some of the largest corporation heads in the country, KAB's board of directors today includes top representatives of the American Can Co., Pepsi Cola, Continental Can Co., the Brewers Association, and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute—chief proponents of the profitable flip-top throw away cans and no-return bottles that this country is littered with.

Exposition clouds facts

by A.S. Whitworthian staff writer

EXPO '74 is a dismal reflection of man's awakening concern with the environment. As powerful bulldozers and brassy cranes strip the land and fill the naked earth with concrete and steel, it seems evident that the \$70 million exposition is making very little impact on our deteriorating world.

First impressions faulty

At a first impression, the passing billboard sign, "Man and Nature, one and indivisible," like a goodluck penny, suggests a wish come true. A picture of the true environmental facts behind the pretty front should make us think of the five million visitors as worms crawling through a cancerous infection.

Dirty air water

With the common temperature inversions of the area, plan on three million more huffing automobiles releasing poisonous gases into the atmosphere. Inversions concentrate pollution, trapping dirty air close to the ground. Hopefully, smog will not cloud "Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment."

The Spokane Sewage Treatment Plant, if it can work out a proper system of filtering wastes, may be able to stop gallons of raw sewage from being dumped directly into the Spokane River. Otherwise, don't plan on much swimming at Riverside State Park unless you can tolerate untreated wastes. Every time it rains in the Spokane area, excrement flows straight from your toilet to the river.

Money mis-used

Once again, man builds his wealthy pigpens as the earth rocks gently in pain. With new apartment complexes and businesses popping out here and there like bothersome warts, we know who is running the show. This "exposition" may inform five million people that the environment is in desperate need of help, but wasting \$70 million on explanation seems like a long-winded path to the answer.

Everyone is having such a delightful ride on the whirling merry-go-round—who will bother to notice if it's spinning in a casket?

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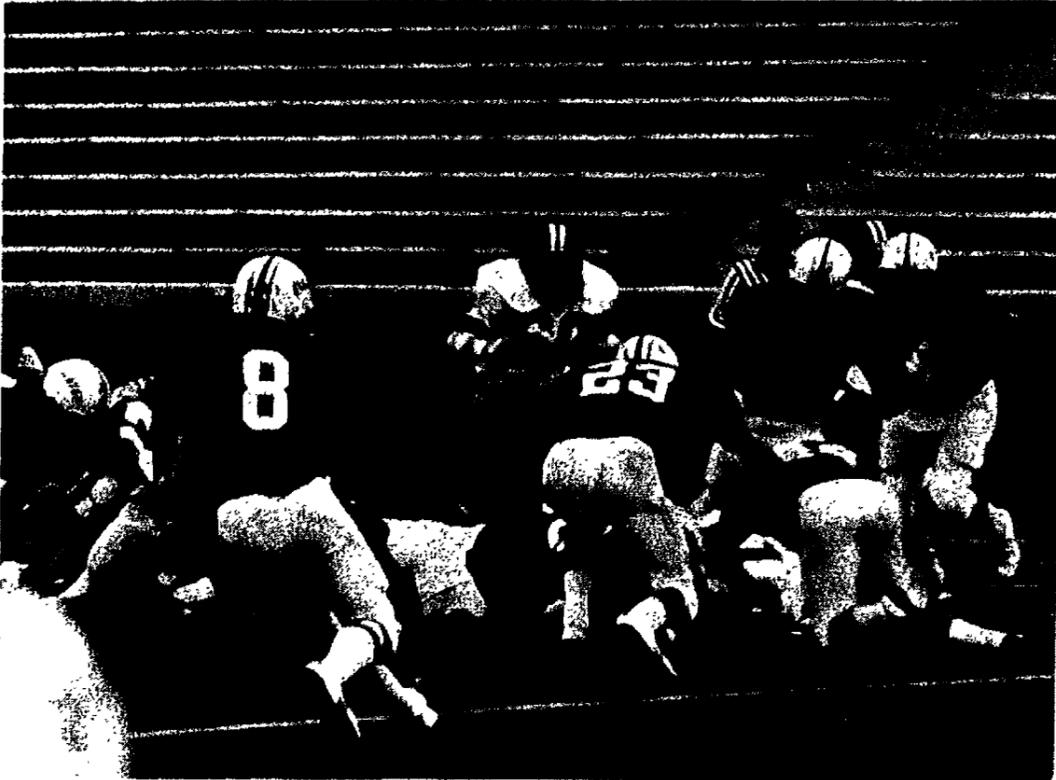
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WHITWORTH'S DEFENSE smothers an unidentified Pacific ball carrier. The Pirates 30-19 win over Pacific won them their second Inland Empire Team of the Week honors. Pirate pursuers left to right are: (8) Mark Chow, (23) Doug Long, (22) Scott Ferguson, and (74) Mike ShaNESSy.

Pirates roll over Pacific

Not as productive as last year in the first three games, it took little time for the Whitworth offense to finally come alive last Saturday. The Pirates came up with 17 points in the opening minutes and went on to beat Pacific, 30-19 in the 45th annual Shrine game at Joe Albi Stadium.

John Maselli set up the first score returning the opening kickoff to the Pacific 35. Quarterback George Perry handed off to Bruce Cole, who had lined up in the 5 formation. Cole took the hand off and fired a strike to Gary Rasmussen in the endzone. Only 16 seconds had ticked off the clock.

A Pacific punt gave Whitworth ball on their own 20 for

the second series. A couple of running plays got the ball to midfield. Then Perry rolled left under a heavy rush and threw deep for tight end Wilbert Rance. The pass was slightly overthrown but Scott Stern racing down the sideline caught up with it, giving the Whitworth fans a chance to forget about the cold, rainy day.

Mark Chow got the first of his two interceptions on Pacific's second series setting up a 36 yard field goal by Steve Rasmussen. That made the score 17-0 with 7:35 left in the first quarter. Pacific got their first points on a rare safety near the end of the first period. Don Sommerfeldt, punting from his own 25,

fielded a low snap but couldn't get the kick off as the charging line blocked it. He picked the ball up and saved a possible Boxer touchdown by running to the endzone, where he was downed.

Sommerfeldt's quick action left the Pirates with a comfortable lead instead of only a possible 10 point lead. A free kick by Whitworth followed the safety and the defense held near midfield.

Duncan Findlay, who rushed for 72 yards in three quarters, scored on a three yard run and Pacific converted a 24 yard field goal to end the first half scoring.

Everybody played the second half as coach Campbell had an opportunity to give some of his younger players game experience.

Regulars saw mostly third quarter action and the defense was tough. Chow's second interception, this one on the goal line, ended one threat and Steve Haney carried an interception from near the 50 yard line down to the Pacific 7 to set up a score. The defensive line caused a fumble that was recovered by Gary Chetcutito to thwart yet another drive.

Highly touted Pacific quarterback Gary Nickerson couldn't get his team moving until it was too late. Following an interception by Lloyd Little on the Whitworth 20, Nickerson found Jim Wills for the first touchdown. Then in the waning moments of the game after several penalties, reserve Tom Cain hit Gary Pope from 17 yards out for the final score.

Freshman Steve Wilson completed his first collegiate pass in the fourth quarter and was fairly effective in moving the team throughout the quarter. Jim Travis recently moved to the defensive secondary also did a fine job as he nearly came up with two interceptions.

The total yards showed that Pacific out gained Whitworth by 30 yards, however the three interceptions made a big difference. The running game was impressive getting 196 yards led by Findlay. Wills for the Boxers improved his seasonal statistics by catching 8 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown.

This last week consisted of light workouts for Whitworth, who will have tomorrow off. Next weekend they travel to Walla Walla to play Whitman.

Whitworth falters to WSU women

WSU beat Whitworth's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams in the Pirates first and only preseason game of the year.

The Washington State girls arrived a half hour late but by 8:15 p.m. the j-v's were underway. WSU scored six straight points before Whitworth called for a time out. The Cougs went on to win the first game 15-2, and the second game 15-7 to sweep the best of three games from the Pirates.

The varsity match went the distance but the outcome was the same, as Washington State won the first and third games.

Whitworth lost the volley to the Cougars and WSU promptly ran the score to 9-0. The Pirates, behind the serving of Patty Evans, scored five consecutive points, but could manage no more as WSU won the first game 15-5.

The second game was almost a turn around when Whitworth poured out a 15-8 win. The Pirates, however, stumbled through the third game as too many net serves took their toll; the girls lost 15-6.

Coach Marks said, "Considering it's this early in the season I was really pleased with our performance."

Lewis and Clark wins Whitman x-country

Lewis and Clark is definitely a top contender for the Northwest cross country crown this year, as they captured first and second place to win the Whitman Invitational last weekend.

The Pioneers will most likely be the team to beat when it comes to the conference championships, while the Pirates, who finished second behind Karl Zeiger's third place finish, will be concentrating on rebuilding the depth that won them the title last year.

Zeiger was just five seconds behind the winner, Ken Woodward who ran the 5 mile course in 26:32.

Saturday Whitworth will compete in a 6 mile run in the Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island.

TEAM SCORING--Lewis and Clark, 38, Whitworth 52, Pacific Lutheran 72, Whitman 93, Northwest Nazarene 108, Eastern Oregon 119, Gonzaga 205. TOP FINISHERS--1. Ken Woodward (L-C) 26:32; 2. Peter Brown (L-C) 26:33; 3. Karl Zeiger (Whitworth) 26:37; 4. Paul Ueunton (PLU) 26:53; 5. Doug Zibell (Whitworth) 27:07; 6. Dave Benson (PLU) 27:28; 7. Steve Austin (Whitworth) 27:38; 8. David Amundson (L-C) 27:42; 9. Howard Morris (PLU) 27:57; 10. Gary Mclain (EOC) 28:16.

Intramural football is tight McMillan B meets South

by Chris Bauer

The men's intramural football race is beginning to take shape as the action moves into the fourth week. Alder, McMillan B, Stewart and South Warren are the only teams remaining undefeated. All other teams have two or more losses.

Tomorrow South Warren meets McMillan B in the top game of the morning. Last Saturday, led by their defense, Stewart beat Big Six, 6-0. Gary Frank scored twice in South Warren's 6-0 victory over McMillan A. Bob Nieman hit Rod Halvorson for McMillan A's only score against Carlson. And Alder took a forfeit win from Town.

Town and McMillan are currently tied in the soccer standings, both with a win and a tie. McMillan plays Carlson at 3:30 this afternoon while Town draws a bye. Town got five players to score in their shutout win over South Warren last week. Olu Faheyide scored twice, as McMillan beat Alder and in the Carlson and Stewart game the teams "fought" to a scoreless tie.

East dominates

In women's football East Warren appears to be the team to beat. They have soundly beaten their two opponents.

South Warren, 1-0-1, gets the task this Sunday of trying to knock them off.

Scores from last Sunday were East Warren 8, Washington 0, Goodsell edged West Warren 4-2, Calvin scored on the final play to beat Baldwin 4-2 and South Warren got by Jenkins 6-2.

Howie Kellogg has distributed the calendars with what's happening in intramurals during the month of October. There should be at least one in each dorm, one in SAGA and the HUB so people will be aware of where and when things are going on.

Kellogg said he was pleased by the turnout for volleyball in the gym after last Friday's movie. He estimated over 40 were there and said everyone enjoyed themselves. In the future he plans for the activity to continue later since it was so successful.

There is swimming and use of the gym at Mount Saint Michel every Sunday for 25 cents. A van will leave SAGA at 12:45 and 2:45 for those needing a ride. It will also be available for a ride back at 4:30.

The golf tournament is scheduled to be played tomorrow at the Wandamere golf course. South Warren is the defending dorm champion.



by K.P. Burkey

Sports Editor

WIAA rules against girl gridgers

What's wrong with girls playing football? Apparently the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association feels a women's place is not on the gridiron, at least when it comes to opposing males.

Three girls, Delores Darrin a 14 year old would be 210 pound guard, her sister Carol Darrin a 16 year old 170 pound guard and 15 year old Kathy Tosland a 122 pound halfback, were denied the right to participate in their high school varsity football program earlier this week.

Wishkah Valley High School, near Grays Harbor, promotes an eight man football team. Coach John Clark had hopes for the girls until the WIAA ruled them ineligible. Wishkah Valley hasn't won a game since November 1969 and has only 10 boys to fill the squad this year.

Judge Schumacker ruled "on the basis of evidence...it would be the opinion of this court that the vast majority of girls are simply unable to compete with boys in contact football and that the potential risk of injury is great." The decision, however, will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

I wonder what would happen if the girls were allowed to compete; did so, and beat the boys. I suppose someone would then question the validity of the Super Bowl champs. Perhaps this is what Shumacker surmised, but that's another story.

What about the World Series?

No wonder they call them odd makers-proclaiming Cincinnati to not only beat the Mets for the NL crown, but also the AL champs for the World Series title, and then watching the Reds get bombed by New York. It makes you wonder who they put their money on. If that's the way Nevada odd makers want to play it it's O.K. by me-I'll just go opposite the odds on Oakland and take New York.

I was under the impression Tom (TERRIFIC) Seaver's arm was sore; that is to the point that he would be lucky to last through the first inning of his first game, but after his two showings against the Reds-well, it makes you wonder. Anyway I'll bet he'll make Oakland wonder.

Colburn wins at forum

by Chris Bauer

Forum yesterday featured Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Jim Colburn, who this year became the first 20 game winner for the expansion club. His main points for the audience were motivation, relaxation and concentration. His dry sense of humor and quiet personality went over well with the crowd as he related amusing anecdotes and illustrations.

He based his ideas on how to strike out Bobby Murcer, Orlando Cepeda and Reggie Jackson and ways we might relate them in our world. Colburn gave his thoughts on how we could use them to conquer these three hitters. His rundown on the hitters was good as he described their strengths, weaknesses and how he fared against them this season.

The time went fast as he didn't get everything in he wanted to talk about. However, he was open for a few questions at the end. He did mention

that he thought Baltimore would win the play-off game against Oakland and that the Orioles had the toughest lineup to pitch to. At lunch he found out Baltimore was throwing a different pitcher and he said no way they would win. He was right!

Duncan Ferguson and Colburn became friends when they were studying in Scotland a few years ago. They've kept in contact and Ferguson asked Colburn, who was back in Milwaukee to stop in Spokane to visit on his way home to California. So Wednesday evening he flew in from Seattle, where he was also visiting.

He spent that night in one of the dorms on campus. Yesterday morning he got up and ate breakfast with some of the baseball team. He then got together with Ferguson to talk old times and spoke at 10 o'clock forum. After forum he ate lunch in SAGA where he could talk with other people. He attended a P.E. class

and was able to catch some of the play-off game before he went to a press conference at 2:00 P.M. After that he hustled back to see Oakland shutout Baltimore. He then was driven to the airport, where he flew back to Seattle.

Steve Olson, and Buzz Bellessa who spent most of the day with Colburn said they were really impressed with the man. "He didn't want to go to the press conference, he just wanted to sit around and talk with us". Olson also said, "It was really interesting to listen to his comments during the game. An amusing inside story was when one of the Oakland ball girls came on the screen, he immediately recognized her as Mary Berry."

Expo '74 wants visual art interns

Students will get the chance to work in an art gallery as interns as the Visual Arts Program. The program will be sponsored by Expo '74, said off-campus activities director Karen Dalton.

Interested students should see Ms. Dalton, Dixon 206.

The Program offers credit during both January and Spring terms.

Interns must be familiar with contemporary and American art. They must be able to handle program plans, determine details of space and material needs. In addition, they must be able to coordinate artists, financial backers, and exhibit workmen, Ms. Dalton said.

Specific jobs will be defined with each intern, she said.

Expo '74 Visual Arts Program has tentative plans of a variety of exhibits, including a major one on American art. Also proposed are plans for the creation, display and eventual sale of crafts, as well as one-day workshops on art.

Peace committee organized

Students met to organize the Committee for Peace last weekend. Laurie Hornberger led the group in discussing this year's goals.

Committee members agreed that one of the basic objectives



PARTITIONS GIVE artists "a chance for privacy."

Studios provide privacy, space

Five semi-private studios have been erected in the art half of the Fine Arts building.

"Our main concern was the lack of studio space," said art professor John Keohler. "We've tried to give advanced painters a chance for privacy. A great deal of creativity is a contemplative thing," he said. It also provides a place where one doesn't have to pick up after the end of each period.

The studios, each about seven by eight feet, is made of thin partitions help upright by rows of tall lockers. A curtain, made by the studio's user, hangs in front.

"It's a functional wall, providing storage as well as privacy," Keohler said.

"The studios didn't cost a thing." The lockers had been moved from the art department's locker room, he explained.

"It's pretty makeshift, but it's better than what we had," said Keohler.

The idea of a row of studios came about in discussions between members of the art faculty.

The department will build more, "as more space becomes available. We could use ten more, if we had the space," said Keohler.

Tours highlight Jan. term

January-term study catalogs will become out in a few weeks listing many of the study and intern options, commented academic dean David K. Winter

When asked about confusing rumors on various study-tours the only cancellation to his knowledge was that of the trip to Mexico with Bill Benz and Russ Larsen. Any further confusion, he pointed out will be

cleared up in the Jan-term catalog.

Tours, now in the planning stages are a study tour of Hawaii advised by Jasper Johnson, a Hawaiian choir tour with Milton Johnson, a London tour headed by Albert Gunderson, a Guatemala tropic biology tour with David Hicks and a tour of France with Pierrette Sweat.

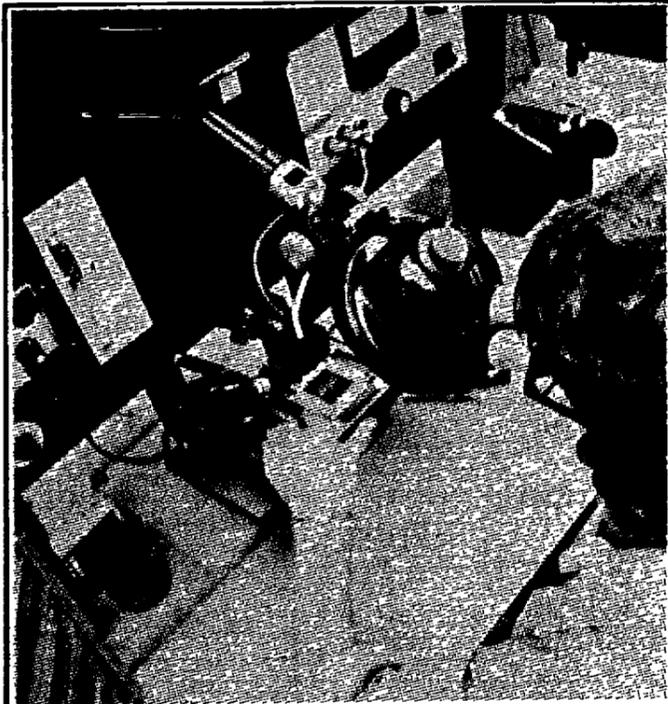
Miscellaneous information on any of these tours can be obtained from their advisors, or in the soon to be out catalog.

Roland Wuster, assistant to the academic dean emphasized that one of the advantages of an off-campus study of this nature is more than a "tourist-type tour" it is a study tour, filled with educational experiences of a variety of natures, none of them being possible in the classroom.

Exchanges Offered

In addition to tours organized at Whitworth it will be possible, as it has been in the past, for students to make a tuition exchange with another 4-1-4 school and take advantage of their class and experience offerings.

Dr. Winter further pointed out the college is trying to reach students on the many numbers of experiences open to them. Opportunities outside Whitworth are emphasized.



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COMMITTEE MEMBERS review construction and renovation plans for the art gallery to open in November.

Volunteers find scrap for gallery interior

L'Atelier de Spokane, Whitworth's proposed student art gallery, has scheduled a tentative opening date November 1. Members of the art gallery committee have already begun to clean up scrap wood and plaster within the building in which the gallery will be situated, and have begun collecting wood from old barns to be used in panelling.

Almost all of the work on the art gallery will be done by volunteer labor, according to director of the gallery, Susan Goodenow. Even the plans for the structure, completed yesterday, were drawn up by a volunteer architect and structural engineer.

"The problem right now, though, is material more than labor," said a member of the business subcommittee, Bruce Luxton. "The gallery is asking for donations of products in a situation which is at most temporary and not necessarily profitmaking."

Students play College Game

Time management was the name of the game. Freshmen and transfer students played the College Game October 3 and found out how fast time goes.

An imaginary person was split into three parts, academic, personal and social. Each player took a part and decided how much time he wanted to spend on his part of the imaginary life.

Then the three students got together and tried to convince each other why they needed the overlapping time. Once this was decided, they went to the board and played two rounds of the College Game.

Involved during the playing is chance for the academic person. They roll the dice and find out how much of the allotted time was actually spent for studying. Kathy Roth, one participant, said "I didn't like it because I kept messing up the person's grades!"

After two rounds, the groups split into different groups and discussed the good and bad use of hours.

Commenting on the game, one girl said, "I realize how bad my study habits are, but it didn't help me change them."

Construction and renovation of the new gallery will begin on a larger scale next week. The building permit was just recently approved for the gallery.

L'Atelier de Spokane is guaranteed funds to operate for 12 months, with the majority of the funds provided by the Whitworth student body.

The gallery will be open to Whitworth students, alumni,

faculty trustees and others associated with the college for display purposes and for work experience through participation in a functioning gallery.

"We want it to have quite a casual atmosphere where people can come in, sit down, have a cup of coffee, or just relax," says Sue Goodenow. L'Atelier de Spokane will be located at 221 N. Division.

Gunderson praises cast, discusses drama department production

In a recent interview, director Al Gunderson discussed the drama department's upcoming production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," a Pulitzer prize-winning play in 1970.

When asked what drama major girls were doing if not acting in the play, Gunderson replied, "First of all there's no longer a drama major. We have a few seniors and upper-division students who are finishing up the major, but the department itself is being phased out," he said.

'Living' representative visits campus Monday

A representative of the Experiment in International Living, Carol Jaenson, will be on campus Monday to meet with groups of interested students in the late afternoon and evening.

The Experiment is a cross-cultural education program which makes it possible for a student to learn about another country in depth living abroad as a member of a host family. "Experimenting" students experience the cultures of European, African, Asian, and South American countries. The school provides intensive language training and orientation, places students for homestays in their host countries, and then encourages a variety of independent study programs.

Opportunities to travel, either independently or with an Experiment group, are built in. Programs are scheduled during the spring and fall terms, January term, and summer.

Gunderson is the only full time drama professor. Two other people work part time in the speech and drama departments.

Instead of acting in the fall production, men and women are working on the technical aspects of the play. "The technical staff is just as important as the acting crew," he said. Others are participating in Readers Theatre, he said.

"I've tried to get a real cooperation between the acting and the tech crews. They must work together for a successful play," Gunderson explained. The entire staff tries to meet together at lunch once a week to talk over problems, he said. "What I'm trying to do is establish a team, and I've got 22 of the best on that team."

Eight women and 14 men presently make up the production crew. But anyone else can participate, added Gunderson. While saying "It's a good experience to work with an all-female cast," Gunderson handled charges that male actors weren't involved by pointing out the majority of men on the production crew.

As for the female cast: "All are very talented girls."

Departments invited

Members of the psychology and sociology departments have been invited to watch the rehearsals. They will then discuss the play's sociological and psychological aspects with the cast, said Gunderson. "It's possible that I might call in other people," he said.

Some of the rehearsals will be open to the public, Gunderson said. Students are welcome to these, but they must first check with Mr. Gunderson.

Rick Morse named new synod president

Whitworth junior Rick Morse was elected Saturday as president (communicator) for the Washington Alaska-Northwest Synod Council of United Presbyterian Men, a group largely made up of older men.

Morse, 20, of Federal Way, Wash., is not new to the organization. In March he will finish a three-year term as national youth representative to the national executive committee of United Presbyterian Men.

Morse's task now is to reorganize the synod council and

Mellish profs land course

Lee Mellish will offer an evening course in land use at Whitworth. "Concepts of Land Use" will run three consecutive Tuesday evenings, starting Oct. 30.

Class time is 7 to 10 p.m. Mellish, Administrator of the Spokane County Health Department, is donating his services to teach the class.

Two Saturday field trips and a "neighborhood" project are included in the class.

The 1/2 credit course is free to all full-time students. Limited to 20, the class has no prerequisites.

Registration begins Oct. 22. The course will explore land use, city size limitations, resources, and planned communities.

bring it back to life from several years of little activity. "We're probably one of the worst synods in United Presbyterian Men now," he said.

Synod was never strong

This synod has never had a strong men's group, according to Morse. He thinks the group is too socially oriented as compared to how it was five years ago, when there was a stronger inspirational emphasis. And communications is a big problem on Morse's list.

Reorganization is being planned to ease the communication problem. Morse has been given direction by the executive committee of the synod council to get one communicator from each of the 250 churches in the synod and from each of the seven presbyteries. These men will be responsible for communications between the men in their churches or presbyteries and the synod and national levels.

Active worship needed

Morse said he'll concentrate in three major areas: Western Washington, Eastern Washington, and Alaska. Each area will hold its own inspirational retreats and social programs and get themselves and their smaller organizations going again.

Regarding youth involvement in the church, Morse said, "If we're going to get any active youth in the church we're going to have to have active worship...We should start talking with each other instead of over everybody's heads. As soon as we remove the facade in front of the church youth will participate more."

Morse involved

Besides his involvements with Presbyterian men on the synodical and national levels, Morse, a music major, is director of youth music at Manito Presbyterian Church, where he directs two choirs, and director of a 90-voice junior high choir at Whitworth Presbyterian.

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The Whitworthian



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'Nat'l. Student Lobby' supports veto override of student bill

The National Student Lobby announced October 10 support for a veto override of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for the next year. Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, stated, "Unless Congress overrides the veto, which is expected in early to mid-October, student financial aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the school year beginning next fall."

"The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but it will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will be passed on to student in higher tuition and fees next fall."

Programs Cut

Olson cited a number of particular programs that will be hurt by a veto of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations bill, including the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million), state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million), veterans cost-of-instruction benefits (loss of \$25 million), and graduate fellowships.

Both the House as a whole and the Senate Appropriations Labor-HEW Subcommittee have passed Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations providing \$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than the President wants to spend. The bill includes funding for the National Direct Student Loan Program (\$293 million in 3 per cent interest loans made by colleges) and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (\$210 million)—three programs the Administration is attempting to terminate. A presidential veto is expected based on Administration policy stated this September.

Focus on key numbers

The main effort will be focused on the House of Representatives, which has been the key to veto override attempts. The focus will be on the key Congressmen, who, although they voted for the final passage of the labor-HEW

appropriation, also voted for an unsuccessful attempt to cut \$600 million from the Appropriation on the House floor. (The measure was sponsored by Congressman Michel, R-Illinois.)

A personal letter from individuals and student groups that describes the particular crisis in student financial aid in a student's family or institution is the most effective lobbying possible.

Campus post office discontinues Saturday letter delivery service

The Whitworth post office will be closed and no mail will be delivered on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 20. According to Gordon Hornall, vice president for business affairs, the basic reason for this is expense. "We're trying to do a better job on distribution, overall. In order to do that, the total expense is more than we figured," he said.

Operating under a total campus delivery budget of \$10,000, the post office has better service this year than in the past but it costs more, Hornall said. "Expenses are going faster than the budget. If we continued at the rate we're going, we'd spend a lot more than \$10,000," he said.

Costs itemized

Salary for post office manager Pat Horsman accounts for \$4,200 of that sum, with the rest for the student budget for fiscal year. A six-day week costs \$7,065.60 for a year in addition to Ms. Horsman's salary.

Long operating hours contribute to the cost, Hornall said, estimating three times as many man hours spent on distribution now than six years ago.

However, a messenger system initiated this year by Herb Stocker which delivers mail directly to faculty and administration rather than in their mailboxes, as in the past, doubles the cost, according to Ms. Horsman.

She isn't happy about the Saturday cut. "I feel that the post office is a student service and students should be getting what they pay for. Any time we have to take away from the students they're not getting what they pay for," she said. Ball and Chain delivery has also been stopped.

Of 22 student employees ten have been cut from the staff completely, and everyone else's hours have been cut. "I feel like I've really been used," said Danielle Bell,

Mideast tanks clash over Suez Canal

In the biggest battle since the war began, Israeli and Egyptian tanks clashed over the Suez Canal late yesterday. Syria also claimed to have set back Israelis on the Golan Heights front.

Both sides termed the fight "decisive."

Concentrating on the central Suez Canal, Egyptians reported asking Israelis to "surrender or face complete destruction."

Israel claims to have shot down two Soviet-supplied MIG planes and two Egyptian helicopters. Egyptian ground forces report downing 12 Israeli planes and capturing four pilots.

According to the New York Times, diplomats in Cairo say Moscow is working hard to settle the 13 day old dispute. Rumors allege that Alexei Kosygin, Soviet premier headed a Soviet mission in Cairo.

Wednesday, Israel claimed destruction of at least 90 Egyptian tanks in the Sinai battle. Egypt said Israelis suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

On the Syrian front, Arabs report shelling Israelis stalled on the road to Damascus.

Israel said they destroyed at least seven Syrian tanks. According to Arab reports, the Israeli advance into Syria remains blocked about 21 miles southwest of Damascus.

A force of Jordanian troops joined Arab soldiers Saturday but King Hussein hasn't com-

mitted all of his 75,000 man army yet. Reportedly, Arab nations would like the 250 mile Jordanian-Israel border to become another front, drawing Israeli soldiers away from Sinai and Syria.

Tuesday, the State Department emphasized no US troops would be sent to Israel. Shipments of jets, tanks and other weapons to the country may eventually equal Soviet supplies to Egypt and Syria, however.

According to a Whitworthian survey, (see page three) 58% of Whitworth students are not in favor of sending military support to Israel, because they don't want to get involved in another war that's "none of our business."

Soviet stand experienced

Pledging to "assist (Arabs) in every way," the Soviet Union charged that the United States is using the conflict to sow mistrust about East and West accommodation. Soviets issued their position Tuesday after United States announced military support to Israel.

Four Arab foreign ministers met with Nixon Wednesday to discuss US involvement in the Middle East. Spokesmen reported their visit didn't concern oil shipments.

However, ten Arab nations announced an immediate 5% cut in oil production each month until Israel surrenders occupied Arab territory and guarantees Palestinians' rights. A United States energy expert said the limitation would only affect .3% of the US oil supply.

Cattle ranch given college

Whitworth College has been given a gift of an 11,000-acre Okanogan Valley cattle ranch. The announcement of the trust agreement was made last week by President Ed Lindaman.

The ranch was put into a 20-year trust and the property is valued at more than \$800,000. Under the gift agreement, the ranch has been placed in a charitable remainder annuity trust naming the Endowment Fund of Whitworth College as the ultimate recipient of the property or its value.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodard, residents of Loomis, Wash., gave the bulk of the vast Sinalahekin Ranch to Whitworth under the gift agreement. The Woodards plan to live in Omak, Wash., but have retained a part of the ranch for their own personal use.

The gift is the second one to be announced in the last six months by Whitworth. In April Whitworth received 720 acres of land near Mt. Spokane.

National Crisis Day highlighted Tuesday

Politics, economics and ecology will highlight the Day of National Crisis Tuesday.

Classes will be held that day but Bill Benz of the Academic Affairs Council will sponsor a suggestion to the faculty to give as much support as possible and hopefully use class time to allow students to participate.

Forum will start the day with Ron Frase, sociology professor, tentatively speaking on ecology. "His basic thing is faith expressed in action," said Galen Doughy, one of the organizers of the day.

Experiential learning, with mime shows, improvisational

theater, and musical awareness takes place at 11 a.m.

Seminars on internal and external politics, "isms" (sexism and racism, for example), economics and ecology follow from noon to 4 p.m. Faculty members Benz, David Caldwell, Phil Eaton, and Frank Houser are among those who have volunteered their time to lead seminars.

Movies will be shown starting at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. The day ends with discussions in various lounges.

The movies are "The Great Divide," "No Turning Back," "Kelesnetes," and "The End of One."

who was completely cut from a six hour a day job, "because when I took the job they made it sound like a full-time job. I've been used to train students and now the ones that I've trained are taking over my job." She was cut because she is not a full-time student.

Ms. Horsman said Stocker told her at the beginning of the year to hire as many students as she needed. "They allowed people to be hired without allotting funds," said Mrs. Bell.

Contact positioned

Hornall said the campus post office is trying to become a contract station under the US Postal Service. Under this system, the post office could

sell money orders, take special delivery and insured mail, and obtain a regular stamp machine. To become a contract station, however, application must be made with the US Postal Service.

Deliveries reduced

Hornall said Saturday was picked as a closure day because the postal service delivers less mail on that day, anyway.

Ms. Horsman, however, says benefits in Saturday delivery: mail is distributed to students on time, and without a Saturday delivery the staff will have to deliver Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, mail on Monday, which will take considerably more time than a normal Monday.

Academic Affairs Council evaluates jr. English test

Academic Affairs Council yesterday appointed three task forces, discussed the issue of January terms, and dealt with the English proficiency examination.

Half of the council is on the curriculum committee, and the other half is task forces.

Three task forces were appointed yesterday to study the freshman experience, the academic calendar, and the junior experience.

The council decided to allow a French tour in January, but the discussion brought up the issue of January experiences and tours and the problems they present to Academic Affairs Council. They will look at Jan term later in the light of what the calendar committee decides, according to Erica Thomsen, student member of the council.

The committee dealt with the idea that the English Proficiency exam required for graduation is not doing an effective job of what it's intended to do. David Winter, aca-

demic dean, will appoint a task force, with an answer due Dec. 6. Meanwhile, the test has been postponed for this fall.

Kissinger, Tho win peace prize

Rewarding their efforts in Vietnam negotiations, the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize went to Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

Representing United States and Hanoi, the two men negotiated for 42 months to draw up the Paris cease-fire that ended the Vietnam war.

The Norwegian parliament's five member Nobel committee announced the award Tuesday. They stated that the whole world owed thanks to the two men and hoped lasting peace would result from their efforts.

Last year, the committee found no worthy individual or organization for the peace prize.

**EDITORIAL
...COMMENT
...OPINION**

Saturday mail cut unfair

Student rights to receive their mail have apparently been passed by for the frivolity of delivering mail to the faculty's doorsteps.

The business office announced this week to cut mail delivery on Saturdays and lay off a number of student workers in the post office. The basic reason for this is that the total expense for better mail distribution is more than the business office figured on. While this sounds very practical, it sort of slaps the student straight in the face when he considers that the new messenger system for faculty has doubled costs of post office expenditures.

Last year faculty members received mail in designated boxes. This year, however, they have a messenger service in which mail is delivered directly to their offices. This involves messengers pushing a cart full of mail all around the campus three times a day, which takes two people an hour each time, or one person more than two and a half hours. The messenger service was Administrative Assistant Herb Stocker's idea, and he originally wanted messengers to go around every hour for the faculty.

Besides being a blow to students, the mail cut is upsetting to campus postal employees, also. Post office manager Pat Horsman, who is all for anything students can do to keep the post office open on Saturdays, was told to hire as many people as she needed, but now they are being dropped. Even part-time student employees will have to go, and it was these people who trained newcomers who, in some instances, will be allowed to remain because they are full-time students.

Some faculty members don't even like the messenger service. They can't go get their mail when they want it, and mail frequently gets mixed up and arrives late.

None of this is fair to students, postal employees, or even to faculty. If too much is being spent on mail distributing why can't the messenger service be abolished? It's ridiculous when it means penalizing students.

Rob Sisson, co-editor

Think, do, or sit

Are Whitworth students ready for a Day of National Crisis?

The small band of students who are putting the day together scheduled it for Tuesday and have been working their tails off to get the day off the ground. They selected Tuesday because of the issues facing this nation and Whitworth College: Agnew, Mid-east, energy crisis, Latin America, food shortage, sexism, racism, Watergate, Flo Kennedy...and even Focus Days.

Dean David Winter says, "My guess is that we're not really at that place where enough students would participate." If he's right, the issues are ripe, but the campus isn't.

Students seem much less concerned with the outside world than they were a few years ago. This apathy in part can be attributed to the fact that students are busy working on their own development—their studies, relationships, faith for some—and have little energy left for national issues.

A few are concerned and are trying to do something about it. Whitworth seems to have delegated those few as the unofficial campus radicals to think and act for the rest of us. People seem to know who the few are, and don't expect anyone else to think.

For example, Greg Grant wrote a letter to the Whitworthian last week. But numerous students mistook him for Craig Grant, assuming that Craig is one of those radicals likely to write letters to editors.

There's no reason the majority of students on this campus should sit back and let others do their thinking for them.

The Day of National Crisis gives all students on this campus a chance to become one of the thinkers. Even better, the people who are bringing the day to campus are also working on organizing courses of action. The thinkers can become doers.

Tuesday will tell whether this campus holds people who care whether they think, do, or just sit.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

Focus Days--or daze?

At the risk of being lynched by Young Life, I can't let Focus Days go by without commenting.

Lloyd Ogilvie, who talked, rapped, shared and all those other vague things Focus Days speakers do, was obviously the drama-major-turned-preacher from Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Although 75% of his message rang true, his peculiar "charisma" emphasized Ogilvie's "faith is nice" theme. One student captured the atmosphere when he muttered "...and the Mama bear said..." to accompany Ogilvie's gestures.

Ogilvie's polish and rather slick message seems to be part of a Southern California syndrome that keeps taking over Focus Days. Except for Bill Pannell (a breath of fresh air) the last "teams" (ugh) have come from Hollywood Pres. or thereabouts. While their message is good, they promote a sugar-crisp brand of Christianity that gives students a warm, cozy feeling.

Not only is this euphoria deadening to active faith, it also alienates many people! There's a story in Mark about a paralyzed man who wanted to see Jesus but couldn't get through the crowd of people listening to his nice message. He finally had to come in through the roof. Possibly the nice people listening to Focus Days focus out just those people who wish most to experience radical love.

What troubles me most about Focus Days is how so many students can write the Middle-east war or Flo Kennedy off their list and yet be so enamored with this subtle evangelism. When are we going to quit talking, rapping and sharing about the right things to do and start focusing action on the poor, the minorities, etc?

It is entirely Christian and much more refreshing to focus on ecology, the energy crisis, art, politics, music (not mediocre Gospel type, please) or even controversial issues in the church. A true Christian, since we have to define him every semester, is concerned with much more than warm, cozy feelings.

Catherine Strong news editor

OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Craig replies to Greg

Dear Whitworthian & Friends,

I wish to reply to the letter submitted by Mr. Greg Grant in last week's Whitworthian. A standard technique of certain reactionary ideological strains to cloud the intent of an issue with the mode of presentation. Had Mr. Grant (Greg) penetrated beyond the language and dealt with the content of Ms. Kennedy's address he would have neither thought her "immature" or "degenerate".

I offer my full support to the Flo Kennedys who will not accept the obvious, not close their eyes to the painful, not acquiesce to the difficult. While I was unable to support everything she said, her service as a challenging speaker and a rebel lawyer serve as a painful reminder to all of us.

What are we doing?

A week ago Howard K. Smith, ABC newscaster, symbolized the feelings of the world's big powers towards the latest mideast war. He mentioned the relatively low key propaganda coming from the combatants, the still unrestricted freedom of tourists in the area, and the seemingly weak political rationals on both sides. In short, the attitude of a chiding parent allowing bickering children to continue their quarrel. It was a reassuring analysis. It was also a week ago.

Since that time the war had not wound down—in fact, it escalated. But what is more alarming than the increased activity of the belligerents is the transformation in attitude of our nations leaders, the reproving parent seems to have been supplanted by the benevolent grandmother. American planes, each with sixty tons of armaments, land every fifteen minutes at an undisclosed Israeli airbase. Syria announces shooting down unmarked American-made fighters with American pilots. The marines, who have been training for months in desert warfare, suddenly go on maneuvers in the Mediterranean. WHAT ARE WE DOING?

The specter of awesome American transports rising out of the horizon and full of weapons and marines haunts me—in fact, it scares the hell out of me. I sit in front of the evening news incredulous that a people which so recently (and ignobly) extricated themselves from Viet Nam can so readily (or is it resignedly?) let this country jump into the middle east.

It is not my intention to deliver a stern polemic against war, or to sound the clarion call for all students to again take to the streets. I am quite concerned though, at the apparent indifference I see around me. The world series captures more attention than the potential for world war. I am well aware of the limited power of the individual, and

A reminder that there is much to be done, and few to do it. In looking at the Flo Kennedys the Dick Gregorays, the Shirley Chisoms, the Belle Abzugs, the Ceasar Chavez, and the Harry Woodcocks, we see that there is much for us to do now.

When Demagoguery has become the order of the day, it is refreshing to hear people speak honestly for their frustrations at the political mediocrity of such a great country.

The great issues of this century will not be the "filthyness" of words as Mr. Greg Grant puts it, but instead it will be the declamation of justice for all people in a world controlled by a corporate state. Justice will not be given as a birthright. It must be demanded. We must pursue it and challenge the

established procedure. When ITT grows 400% we must challenge it, when Congress considers an unnecessary and wasteful Trident submarine, when 453 Americans die of hunger every hour, when an American financed Pres. Thieu jails 200,000 South Vietnamize without charges or trial, we must challenge it.

We must call on the government for justice. It is not important that some language may be considered tainted, but that we scream so that the leaders hear and are made responsive. In this I join Flo Kennedy in breaking down the establishment of a corporate state that is motivated out of financial concerns, and creating a democracy that concentrates its power in its people.

In Christ's name
Craig Grant

have no delusions about how effective letters to legislators are—I am not advocating that. What I do promote is an awareness of the issue: its causes, its magnitude, its

potential for disaster. Now more than ever (pun intended) I want you to ask, just WHAT ARE WE DOING???

Gordon VanWechel

He benefitted from Flo

I was spurred on to write this letter by an article published in our last paper titled "Flo Sinks to Gross Immaturity." To me this article was irrelevant and harming!

I was very pleased to see Ms. Kennedy here. Whitworth needs this. Flo was very real to me. I wasn't hurt by her vocabulary as it enhanced her realism.

It was a sorry sight to see people leaving Forum and giving her such a short chance. Most of us students have

been sheltered in our "Christian" background for our whole life. The world is ours now, it is time for us to do something with it, not walk out on it.

There were some ideas that Ms. Kennedy told us that I couldn't go along with, other ideas were good.

I hope that the next time someone unpleasant to us comes to Whitworth we will listen. I benefitted from Flo Kennedy!

Randy Starr

What you say—and how you say it

Dear Editors

Seldom has anything appeared in the Whitworthian which interested me more than Paul Ellis' Oct. 12 editorial. I found two things particularly annoying.

First, his idea that it does not matter how one says something, but rather, what one is saying. He cited an example of a "bush leaguer" who complimented Tom Polhemus on a "really good column." Ellis wrote "Who cares whether it was good or not? What did the man say?"

If something is not good, why listen to it? What Polhemus has used in his column thus far has been trite material. We're already heard it. Because of his good style we listen to him. How you say something determines whether you will be taken seriously or not. This applies to speaking as well. When you speak on trite subjects—politics, war, liberation—you'd better captivate your audience with a good style. A good speaker, when talking about eliminating the manure from society, will not make you eliminate the

manure from her speech to find the message. So when a bush leaguer says that's a good column, place some importance in it, because a writer's comments are nothing new or dynamic, and have no more importance than a "bush leaguer's."

The second thing that annoyed me was Paul's closing term, "plastic Jesus." I'm not going to argue whether Jesus is plastic or not for some Christians. All I'm going to say is if it weren't for that Jesus, plastic or otherwise, there would be a lot less love in this world which already suffers from a lack of it. Before you categorize Christians as being followers of a plastic Jesus, consider what some of those followers have done for others.

"God loves you." I've said that trite line to many people in my Christian experience. How I said it, the sincerity, may have made a great difference in their lives. Life is not only what you say. It is what you say, and how you say it.

Bob Carlsen

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Whitworth responds to Nixon, Mideast, and drinking issues

by Ed Brochlehurst and Catherine Strong

Whitworth students and professors favor 19 year old drinking, decline to support Israel, and oppose Nixon's impeachment, according to a Whitworthian survey.

Of the 85 people questioned, 67% would lower the drinking age to 19, 58% would not militarily support Israel, and 59% would not wish to see Nixon removed.

In and out slaters agree

Washington state residents, who will express their views on Nov. 6's ballot, agreed with the general survey by voting 66% yes to lower the drinking age.

Reasons for support varied from principle to economics. "It's an assumption on my part that 19 year olds are as adult as they ever are going to be," commented professor Lew Archer.

"If I can die for my country, vote, and be hanged, I should be able to drink," declared Bob Fitts.

"It's absurd that we can own a bar but can't go into it," said Ginny Lathem. People 18 years old may legally own property, even if it's a tavern. "I wish there was no drink-

ing age what so ever," said J.P. Stevens.

David Owens: "Nineteen year olds drink anyway."

"It should be 18," replied Ada Yamski.

By lowering the age, fewer people will go all the way to Idaho, said several. Also, it'd bring more revenue to the state," explained Kyle Storm.

The opposition made points of public safety to the issue of drinking.

"Is that (lowering the age) going to make highways safer? Is it going to make people more responsible?" asked Alec McIntosh.

"Drinking is another form of pollution," said Sally Stowell. "We already have enough of it."

Commented Tim Marshall, "There doesn't need to be any drinking. Nobody should drink."

"I can wait until 21 to drink," Bob Carlsen remarked. **No military support**

Freshman favored military support to Israel by 41%, while 20% of the three other classes approved the idea. The sophomore class had the lowest yes vote, only 11%.

A larger percentage, 22% were undecided than in favor.

Students in favor of support listed a fear of Soviet Middle

East domination and an obligation to Israel.

"We can't let the Soviet Union get the upper hand," declared Wilson Manning.

Support is necessary "to maintain a balance of power," remarked Dave Purdin.

"We're committed to them" said Bob Fitts. "If Russia supports the Arabs, we should support Israel."

"Israel is the pearl thrown to the pig," said Rick Matters.

The negative side wished for a lessened American international role, and feared the outbreak of something larger.

Cheri Peak: "I'm tired of war."

"It is another albatross around our neck," said Frank Steidl. "We can not afford another Vietnam," agreed Keith Carpenter.

Becky Dyck explained her no vote: "My sister-in-law is an Arab."

"If troops are sent, then, hello World War, III," commented Craig Thompson. **Keep Nixon in**

While only 24% of those polled wanted to see president Richard Nixon impeached, twice the percentage of upperclassmen wanted impeachment (34%), compared to the freshmen-sophomore percentage of 17%.

"The office of president has been tarnished," declared Scott Mathoney.

"If he isn't (directly) guilty of gross neglect..." said Claudia Ogden.

Bennie Warren said: "He (Nixon) committed a crime and should be tried for it."

Kathy Ingles thinks impeachment would "restore faith to the office of president."

"He's a crook," exclaimed Craig Thompson.

"We'll just have to suffer with him until '76," decided Galen Doughty.

Many against impeachment

Resisters to impeachment mentioned a lack of solid evidence and the impact it would have on the country.

"There isn't any evidence to impeach him," said professor Robert Winniford.

"It's bad politics to impeach," commented Tom Hancock.

"Our country can't stand another shock," said Cheri Peak.

Sue Bittner: "I don't like the idea of impeaching a president." Colleen McDaniel said, "We should get away from Watergate."



KRIS HUTHA, Paul Geohner, Janet Otto, Kathy Roth, and Pete Hunner recline on the remains of the barn they destroyed in the interest of L'Atelier de Spokane. Photo by Jane Burton

Artists disassemble barn for art gallery's reconstruction

Eight students levelled a barn last week to get wood for remodelling an old hotel into L'Atelier de Spokane. The Duncans of Garden Springs donated their old barn to the project.

Pete Hunner, Paul Geohner, Janet Otto, Jane Burton, Kathy Roth, Kris Hutha and Dave Spangler all helped collect the wood for Whitworth's art gallery.

This old weathered wood will be used for panelling the walls, coating the floors and possibly for the ceiling. Also, a loft is planned and wood will be needed for its walls. "The wood gives it a rustic, yet elegant look," Hunner commented.

Hunner and Dave Spangler, two students heading up the renovation and construction, have had some outside help with their design. Ken Brooks, a Spokane architect, advised initially and then recommended them to Larry Peden, a consulting engineer of L.H. Peden and Associates.

Peden has volunteered his time to help Hunner and Spangler, pointing out difficulties in their original structure design. He is drawing up

a structure plan to make sure the gallery meets the city building code requirements.

Hunner credits Peden, not only in just the structural help, but also in boosting morale. He said, "Without him (Peden) we wouldn't be as far as we are now. He's such a positive man and so encouraging."

City planners

advise changes

The Spokane City Planning Commission voted 4-3 Wednesday to recommend that the City Council approve annexation of a 17 acre section of Five Mile Prairie to the city of Spokane.

An organization, People for the Preservation of Five Mile Prairie (PPFMP) voiced strong opposition to the annexation although owners of more than 50 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the acreage favor the annexation.

Residents of the Prairie have voiced differences of opinion over the proposal, although most believe a long term plan must be established for the area. Some favor annexation because of the water and sewage installations which would be made if the Council decision is affirmative. Others are frustrated that no planning has gone into the area and hope to retain its rural atmosphere.

The City Council's final decision will be made in the near future. If the decision is made to annex a 17 acre section of Five Mile Prairie to the city of Spokane, a suburban zoning code would be applied to the land labeling it as a single family residential district.

At the present time the acreage is under a county zoning code. One half of the land is zoned an agricultural-suburban area while the other half is strictly agricultural.

Government ups gas price ceiling

Increases of up to 3 cents per gallon may result from the Cost Of Living Council's retail gas hike okay Monday. Beginning Nov. 1, retailers may increase prices as wholesale costs rise.

The gas ceiling, protested by independent retailers and challenged by Congress, is now off.

Dealers whose wholesale gasoline costs rose last month have each been authorized a special increase. Increases range from Union Oil's added 3 cents to Shell's .2 cents.



Coeds attend seminars

Gloria Steinem, the featured speaker at the Portland Civic today will have included in her audience three Whitworth co-eds.

Kathy Ingles, Jill Ottersbach, and Vida Smith left Thursday after dinner to drive to Portland, Oregon. They will attend seminars, "Growing Up Female." Featured speakers for the series of seminars, lectures and exchanges will be Ms. Steinem, author journalist and known advocate of women's rights and Dr. Phyllis Chesler associate professor of psych-

ology, Columbia University. Vera Katz, member of the Oregon House of Representatives; Carolin Keutzer, associate professor of psychology, University of Oregon and Spence Meighan, Director of Medical Education, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, will contribute also.

Entitled "Adolescence and Its Problems," the complete series is sponsored by the Department of Medical Education, Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center.

Health Services Committee seeks citizen suggestions

Last Tuesday representatives from the Department of Social and Health Services Region 10 Advisory Committee announced their interest in getting "citizen input" in the planning and recommendation of new state-funded health services.

Money from Referendum 29 stipulations, passed last November, will be funnelled into the regions. The amount for each region, and the kind of health projects to be implemented will be decided by advisory committees.

Committee decides priorities

Region 19 Advisory Committee chairman Stanley Moore told newsmen his committee is responsible for making inventory on eastern Washington health services needs, available facilities, new facility needs and establish a list of priorities. The committee will recommend necessary changes in eastern Washington health services, but it cannot guarantee allocation of funds. All recommendations will go before the state legislature in January.

Besides aiding already ex-

isting health programs, Moore's committee has discussed using Referendum 29 funds for mobile service units and a "campus style (health center) arrangement that has been tried in other areas of the state."

This, claimed Moore, would prevent a "person from having to run from one end of town out to the valley to get all the services they need." Such a unit would include all facets of health service, from general public health assistance, to juvenile and paroles rehabilitation.

Moore wants ideas

Since the Region 10 Committee "has more voice" than most past advisory committees, Moore urged all citizens and citizen groups, and private and public health service organizations to feed suggestions and ideas to the committee. Interested parties should contact the Region 10 Advisory Committee at N.711 Lincoln of phone 456-4487 by October 31. The investigation must be completed by November 30, and said Moore, "Our schedule is tight."

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Pot appeal goes to courts

(CPS) --A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed October 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the US Constitution.

Additionally named as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country.

Society vs. individual

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just released annual report of the National Institute of Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug-including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations-is totally without harm," Stroup commented, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Marijuana non-harmful.
Stroup went on to cite a paragraph in the complaint summarizing what is now known about marijuana:

"Each of the successive

rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsupportable by modern scientific evidence. Specifically, marijuana is not a narcotic, and its use does not lead to the use of dangerous or so-called hard drugs such as heroin; marijuana does not cause insanity; and, marijuana does not cause users to 'drop out' of society."

Stroup said the District of Columbia was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to file the suit because of "an alarming increase in marijuana arrests since 1970."

Figures cited in the complaint show that there were 285 marijuana arrests in the District of Columbia in 1970, 694 in 1971, 1667 in 1972, and 1306 for the first half of 1973. Nationally, there were an estimated 226,000 marijuana arrests in 1971 and 296,000 in 1972.

Organizations named in the suit as recommending marijuana decriminalization include President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction, the American Public



Cannabis

Health Association, Consumers Union, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the National Council of Churches, and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, DC, Police Chief Jerry Wilson, DC Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and John R. Bartels, Jr.



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EXAMPLE: The Watergate revelations provide Americans with dramatic proof of Lord Acton's axiom, "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." The massive concentration of political and economic power in the government has turned America's Republican form of government into a squalid national oligarchy. Given this situation the fact of Watergate should not be surprising, nor is the likelihood of further Watergates caused by politicians and special interests lusting after big brother's paternalistic favors.

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THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Polhemus

The Eagle And The Hawk

Once there was a hawk that flew side by side with a golden eagle. The eagle, being the most esteemed character of the heavens, chose this hawk as his partner in flight. They would soar far and wide, gazing upon the earth and occasionally choosing a spot to swoop down and wreak havoc upon the lowly creatures of the ground. They thought this was all as it should be, since they, the images of power, had inalienable rights to administer death and destruction and fall beyond the laws of nature. They were pleased with themselves and what they had done, not hearing the cries of anguish and injustice far below.

The eagle and the hawk dominated the heavens for many years, caring not that a feeling and movement of revolution had begun to spread among the creatures below. They continued, in self esteem, their trail of havoc with fervid passion. One dark fall day, as they flew below the heavy, gray clouds which introduced the oncoming of winter, the hawk perceived a plump and delicate rabbit, crouched timidly beneath a thorny bush. The hawk, being the first to spot this luscious morsel, quickly dove toward the creature trying in desperation to out-do his companion eagle. The eagle, however, being the wisest of the two fowls, felt the uneasiness that comes when danger is nearby, and continued to fly, watching his companion hawk's onrush.

The hawk, reacting on selfish momentum, stretched its wings and screamed in ecstasy as its talons tore into the back of the rabbit. In doing so, however, the hawk had caught its wing in the thorny bush, tearing feathers out and ripping the flesh from the bone. The hawk had caught its prey, but was wounded to the point where flight was impossible and panic began to set in. Suddenly, from behind trees and bushes, all the lowly creatures, of the ground sprang upon the hawk biting and tearing at the creature that had preyed upon them. The eagle, seeing his companion being molested by the creatures, circled until he was assured that the hawk was beaten, then caught the wind and swiftly ascended into the clouds, leaving his companion to the mercy of his captors.

A few days passed and the eagle was again seen, with a new hawk. They flew above the earth watching but not descending as the eagle and his other hawk had done, yet the lowly creatures of the ground watched, and waited...

Meanwhile the incense burns.

Village grows as family

Dorm Life '73 - Part III

One of the major themes of Whitworth College is community. Hashiwit Village, a cluster of six dorms located on the northeast edge of campus, is well on its way to becoming an embodiment of that theme.

Bruce Bolick, Hashiwit's resident counselor, said that when he first came to Whitworth he saw a lot of possibilities in Hashiwit Village. Now, he says, "I see a lot of those fantasies coming into reality."

Bruce was impressed with the decisionmaking process in each dorm. The goal valued most highly was community; other priorities were mutual consideration, individual freedom, spontaneity, and absence of pressure to participate in dorm activities.

In addition to a sense of community in each dorm, Bruce would like to see the six dorms come together more. He thinks intramurals have facilitated this goal, and he hopes for more inter-dorm activities such as parties and dinners.

Two of the dorms have specific themes, as well as the general theme of community. Hobjob, the religion and life dorm, is an experiment designed to integrate religion into daily living. The residents are attempting to create an open, trusting atmosphere. "We're working at it," said one resident. "We bring things out in the open and discuss them. We have to really keep in mind people's feelings. It feels like a family sometimes." But she also expressed a desire to avoid Hobjobs becoming a monastery-nunnery. The dorm residents would like to have some smaller discussion groups and bible studies which would include the rest of the campus.

The theme of Charis is literature of the American Experience. The residents are operating on the assumption that literature is relevant to "real life" and can be integrated into the living situation. In addition to a class meeting once a week, students meet individually or in small groups with Phil Eaton, the faculty advisor, for discussion of ideas. Like Hobjob, Charis hopes to include the rest of the campus in its theme by having open rap sessions on issues pertinent to life in American today.

What is so attractive about living in the Village? In talking to the residents, it became clear that most of them like the combination of community and independence. "I feel like there's a real unity of all the people that live on this end of the campus," said one girl. "It's like a private little world." Another resident said, "you're really pretty independent out here. There's more freedom and less people. Seems to be closer to community than the bigger dorms."

In short, life in Hashiwit Village is an attempt to integrate the six concepts derived from the English translations of the dorms' names: Intelligence, Love, Peace, Life, Grace, and Cooperation. And it seems to be working: "When I get on this side of campus, I feel like I'm coming home."

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -



"INSTEAD OF looking to Washington, perhaps we should be looking within ourselves. It is not government but the initiative of people acting on their own that makes a better world and in so doing makes better people." (Spiro Agnew, in a speech at Cincinnati, February 11, 1969)

Spiro Agnew as scapegoat We are all on trial

Trial, n. A formal inquiry to prove and put upon record the blameless characters of judges, advocates and jurors. In order to effect this purpose it is necessary to supply a contrast in the person of one who is called the defendant, the prisoner, or the accused. If the contrast is made sufficiently clear this person is made to undergo such an affliction as will give the virtuous gentlemen a comfortable sense of their immunity, added to that of their worth.

--Ambrose Pierce

Well, we finally nailed ol' Spiro! In my more radical days, the Vice President's resignation would have pleased me no end; he was the hobgoblin of youth culture, even more than Richard Nixon the symbol of reactionary zealotry and bad government. But now, the fires of my youth burn as fiercely with different fuel.

A general attitude has developed all over the country this week, an attitude that somehow Agnew's guilt proves the American people's virtue. We once again feel nationally pure. Moreover, it is our feeling of purity that makes Agnew's loss a vindictive and righteous moral triumph in our minds.

We caught Spiro Agnew with his hand in the till, and it is only just that he should pay for crimes. But for which crime do we, sons and daughters of liberty, hold the man responsible--is he to be damned for doing wrong or for getting caught? I think we feel the latter.

Our government is the extension of ourselves, the people of the United States. In some sense, we are all responsible for the officials who are responsible to us. Agnew is no more or less corrupt than any other high officer; the most disgrace he bears is the result of being guilty of the greatest of the seven deadly virtues--honesty.

The courts will not and cannot vindicate Spiro Agnew. The courts only can and will vindicate our nation's self-image. In our obsession with purity, the American people will never be able to accept the fact that human nature is never consistent with moral perfection. The ideal is there, and I feel it is good to strive toward ideals, but we must evaluate our striving realistically.

We play the game very well, and deal out those who break the rules. The press, certainly, is the pointing finger of the people, above graft, beyond indecency. President Nixon's Watergate mess is now fading into shadows...his lies have been consistent. Sam Ervin, our new image of political integrity as chaff before the wind, will likely continue to sum up petty issues in profound terms sandwiched between quotations of scripture. And you, dear reader, surely you are a loyal and blameless American?

No, America is not essentially corrupt--only our self-righteous vision of it. We feel something is wrong, and we will make Agnew our scapegoat...we have invested him with our sins and run him into the political wilderness.

To be sure, he must pay for his wrongs. Yet, must he pay for ours as well?

Paul Ellis, feature editor

Studio shows best

"We hope to give people in the area a chance to see things they don't ordinarily see. We want to show the best we can find," says Stan Taft, art gallery director and teacher at the Studio School, 1323 W. Ide St.

Presenting work by both regionally and nationally known artists, the year-old gallery in downtown Spokane has provided people with a new place and way to view art work.

The gallery is the creation of students and teachers of the school, who rented a run-down old building and transformed it into an equipped art school themselves. In the gallery they replaced and painted the walls and ceiling, choosing color and lighting in which art can be displayed without having the environment detract from or overwhelm it.

Mike Grady, student gallery director, feels the gallery's small size and neutral color give an intimate setting for viewing artists' work.

Last fall the gallery opened with an exhibit by the school faculty and Board of Governors. Since then a new show has been put up every six weeks, including work by artists who simultaneously exhibited and taught at the school. Starting with the present show new artwork will be shown every four weeks.

A new show went up Monday, Oct 15, exhibiting the pen and ink figure drawings of John Laney. Laney is originally from Sprague, Wa., and attended Gonzaga University.

Stan Taft says of Laney's work: "He's really involved in figure, really understanding. They're all from life and that's important...These drawings were a breakthrough for him. He used to draw from photographs but is now more into life."

Noting these drawings are studies for paintings, Taft explains Laney is essentially a painter, though he has also worked in film and print-making.

Laney has a varied art background. After studying at Gonzaga he received a BFA from Tyler School of Art at Temple University in Philadelphia, and completed graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He then worked three years for VISTA in the public school system of Denver, Col. Two years ago Laney moved to New York city, studied at the School of Visual Arts and now paints in his studio in the city.

For future shows the main emphasis will be on presenting quality work in a number of areas, including photography, sculpture and painting.

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Ladies re-do dorm, HUB lounge decors

Planning furnishings for student lounges, the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary Executive Board met last week to discuss fund raisings and work on lounge designs.

Coordinated by Mrs. Thomas Walton and Mrs. Grant Dixon, the project covers 31 dorm lounges, six prayer rooms and lounges in the HUB and Student Development Center.

"It's a never-ending job-- but we have fun getting to know students," commented Mrs. Dixon.

Ballard's basement lounge, and lobby and Arend lobby furnishings are in process now.

Slow orders for Hashiwit Village lounge furniture have delayed furnishings for three months, reported Mrs. Dixon. She cited another problem as "losing four bean bag chairs before the other 14 were even unpacked" last year.

Twenty davenport cushions have disappeared also.

Last year, four davenports in Baldwin-Jenkins were recovered and, Stewart lounge was carpeted and drapes hung.

"We never finish a project that we don't receive thanks for," said Mrs. Dixon.

Orders for furnishing lounges in Hashiwit Village, Student Development Center bring the auxiliary's total expenditures to over \$7000. Most of the money comes from the organization's Spokane chapter, but Whitworth women in Seattle, Wenatchee, Simmer, Tacoma and Palmer, Alaska, contribute also.



RAY HILDEBRAND, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, demonstrated more than singing talents at the concert Wednesday night. Hildebrand, balancing first his guitar, then a stool, and finally a chair upon his chin, combined comedy with song in his 2-hour presentation.

Lupton expresses hopes for homecoming success

"I hope our turnout isn't hurt because of last year. This year's going to be entirely different," spoke ASWC social vice-president Kent Lupton about the November 3 Homecoming banquet.

Ridpath's Empire Ballroom will accommodate Whitworth students, alumni, and faculty for a 6:45 p.m. dinner and dance. The dinner, costing four dollars per plate for students and \$5.50 for faculty and alumni, is subsidized by the ASWC. It's a bargain for students, said Lupton. "All expenses included, it's really an eight dollar evening." A six-piece Seattle group "Beaushell" will provide music. Dinner tickets are available at Student Activities.

Opening with a Friday night

choir concert and concluding with "undecided" Sunday activities, Saturday, November 3 is Homecoming's focus day. A parent and alumni reception (separate) will follow the afternoon football game, preceding the Ridpath dinner.

Last year on-campus students gave "overwhelming support" to the banquet, said Lupton, "as evidenced by the 480 in attendance. The reception to the dinner, however, was poor. The Spokane Club facilities were very bad. Last year we couldn't get the Ridpath." Lupton was enthusiastic about this year's Homecoming dinner.

ASWC executive vice-president Kathy Ingles remembered last year's debates over the allocation of \$2500 for the program. "I think the college

can be spending it's money for something better than subsidizing tickets for a dinner." The dinner, she felt, represents "the kind of social life that is of a by-gone era."

Next year's ASWC Homecoming allotment could be pared considerably if the alumni decide to take over the project. "This year there has been a lot more alumni participation," noted Lupton. "The ASWC worked together (with the alumni) in the interest of time."

At The Crescent Paperback References

- Webster's New World Dictionary. 75'
- American Heritage Dictionary. 95'
- Merriam Webster's English Dictionary. 75'
- New American Handy College Dictionary. 60'
- Rogel's College Thesaurus. 95'
- Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms. 75'
- Merriam Webster's Dictionary of Proper Names. \$1.50
- Rand McNally Pocket World Atlas. \$1.50
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- 201 Verbs. (French German Spanish) \$1.50
- Russian \$2.95
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- "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." \$1.25
- "A Separate Peace." 95' • "Mash." 95'
- "Mash Goes to Maine." \$1.25

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The Crescent

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Dorm life poll assesses opinion

Student Development Office will begin conducting a poll on dorm life at the end of this month in order to "assess residence life and plan for its improvement," according to Director of Residence Life, Shirlene Short.

The poll, which will be conducted as a series of personal interviews with a random ten percent of the student population, is intended as a "sensor" to get information from students, not obtainable from questionnaires.

About 20 student interviewers, selected by resident advisors and resident counselors on the basis of their ability to talk easily with other students, will conduct the poll. Prior to interviewing they will attend a training session on interview technique.

Approximately 100 students will be interviewed per month, giving their opinions on such things as changes in attitude towards Whitworth since the beginning of the year, effectiveness of the decision-making process in their dorms, dorm rules and attitudes, opinions of resident advisors and resident counselors, things liked and disliked and things they want changed in the dorm.

Interviewers will not poll students who are members of the same dorm in which they live. The number of students interviewed per dorm will be proportionate to the number of residents in the dorm.

Residents of coed dorms and theme dorms will also be asked their opinions on the success of those dorms.

This is the first time Student Development has conducted interviews on dorm

life, and Ms. Short is optimistic about the interview method. The first results should be available from the polls by about the middle of November.

These results will be evaluated and used "to help design programs," says Ms. Short.

The dorm life poll is intended to be a continuous approach to registering opinion on residence life. After the initial November poll, about five of the 20 interviewers will continue to interview students once a month throughout the year.

"In this way we hope to keep aware of whether needs are being met," concludes Ms. Short.

Energy shortage forces cutdown

Because of the energy shortage Whitworth is trying to cut down on power used.

Nothing major is planned but Gordon Hornall, Business Manager, is reducing wattage and size of lights everywhere but dorm rooms. When new lights are needed, fluorescent rather than incandescent bulbs are installed because they use less electricity. Also, clean lighting fixtures let more light through.

The wattages of lights in dorm hallways are being reduced and turned off when not needed.

To cut down on energy used for heating, temperatures have been reduced throughout the campus by three to five degrees.

EXEC NOTEBOOK

ASWC creates funds for social functions

This past Wednesday the entire student body received a letter from myself concerning campus programming opportunities. I find it necessary at this time to emphasize the importance of what I was trying to express.

The essence of my message was this: There are funds available from the social budget that can be used for a wide variety of campus programming opportunities. If the social program on campus this year has not satisfied your individual desires, then you as an individual or as a group of people have the opportunity to use part of your student body fees to create your own program. The program may involve only thirty people, or perhaps the entire campus.

I have learned that it is impossible for one person to create a social atmosphere on campus that adequately fulfills the needs of the entire student body. Each person has a small responsibility to himself.

All the doors have been opened, and none have been closed. There have been no restrictions placed on the use of these funds at this time, so long as the program contributes in a positive way to the social atmosphere on campus. I will help any group as much as I possibly can to help make their program successful. The opportunity to use your own student body fees is being presented to you. I sincerely hope you will.

by Kent Lupton, programming vice president

McMillan and Alder are tied for lead, 4-0



BILL COE grabs the pigskin while Goodsell teammates Scott Farington, Ted Cook, and Steve Woods show their form. Mike Manning, second from left, is Alder's defender on the play. Alder won 6-0, to claim a piece of first place.

by Chris Bauer

There were several upsets in this week's intramural football program as some dorms perfect records were blemished.

The big one is men's football was the McMillan vs. Stewart game which ended in a 2-2 tie. That left Alder and McMillan B's alone on top with four wins. Alder beat Goodsell 6-0 and McMillan A easily got by South Warren 4-0 last Saturday. In the other game Carlson demolished Big Six 14-0.

Stewart, who had gotten by their previous opponents easily, had trouble sustaining any drives as the McMillan A defense held tough. The loss didn't drop Stewart out of the race as they have yet to play Alder or McMillan B.

The battle of the undefeated wasn't much of a game as the McMillan B team was superior offensively and defensively to South Warren. Tomorrow's top game will be Alder and South Warren at 10 a.m.

South Warren easily took care of previously unbeaten East Warren in women's football last Sunday. South played good defense and ran up 6 points before East could get any. The loss by East left Calvin and South in the lead. Both teams have no losses and a tie.

This Sunday South will face West Warren, Calvin plays Washington and East goes

against Jenkins, who had an impressive 6-0 win over Baldwin. Goodsell and Baldwin play in the other game.

The soccer standings are close with McMillan on top having one win and two ties. Goodsell is right behind with two wins. They beat Stewart 2-0, while the other games were scoreless ties.

New records were set last Saturday in this year's golf tournament at Wandermere. Jim Chase's 78 helped McMillan win the men's title while Kate Murphy's 44 showed the way for West Warren. The previous records were set last year by Bruce Lewis '79 and Kathy Aures '52.

Recently completed was the tennis tournament in which over 100 people competed. Heather Compton led West Warren to the women's dorm title. She won the individual title beating Christie Connolly also of West. Stewart won the men's title, however Olu Faheyside of McMillan won the individual. He beat Scott Roselle of Stewart in a close 2 of 3 set match.

According to Howie Kellogg the Sunday swimming at Mt. Saint Michels will involve some games. Between 1:00 and 2:30 basketball in the pool will be available. Then from 2:30 until 4:30 there will be water polo. Bus service from in front of SAGA is available every Sunday for transportation to the pool.

Whitworth plays Shockers in crucial game tomorrow

by Chris Bauer

After a week layoff the Pirate football squad travels to Walla Walla for a game tomorrow night against the Shockers of Whitman. The weeks rest has helped Whitworth as several players have been hampered by injuries.

Brian O'Hara was forced to miss the Shrine game with a hip injury, John Gradwohl has been slowed by a knee strain and Joel Larson injured his neck against Pacific Lutheran. They are all reported healthy

and expected to suit up.

Both Whitworth and Whitman are coming off impressive wins over Pacific. Last weekend the Shockers broke a 16 game losing streak, winning, 32-14. They are expected to use a lot of the option offense led by transfer quarterback Bob Biles. In two games he has passed and rushed for over 350 yards. He has two young running backs in freshman Chuck Lochrie and sophomore Bill Bettencourt, who gained 135 yards against Pacific.

The Pirates finally mounted some offensive punch against Pacific at Joe Albi two weeks ago. Early scores on long passes from both George Perry and Bruce Cole gave Whitworth the edge.

Unlike last year's record breaking offense the Pirates are averaging 246 yards per game, 119 rushing and 127 passing. Last year they averaged over 200 yards a game passing. Duncan Findlay remains the team leader in rushing with 210 yards in 4 games. Cole has completed 54 per cent of his passes for 425 yards. Wilbert Rance has caught 9 passes for 125 yards to lead the receivers.

An interesting statistic for the year shows the Pirates have scored 72 of their 75 points in the first three quarters. Opponents, however, have scored 49 of their 77 points in the final quarter.

Game time for tomorrow's game is 8:00 P.M., it will be aired over KXLY Radio beginning at 7:50.



SOUTH WARREN'S Claudia Smith tries to get outside East Warren defender, Leak Prince, in last Sunday's intramural action.

Pirates host eight teams in Whitworth's Invitational

Whitworth's cross country harriers will see plenty of competition this weekend when they host eight area colleges, including WSU, in tomorrow's Whitworth Invitational.

The five mile run will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Campanile Tower.

Those teams expected to be running tomorrow are: Washington State, Spokane Falls, Idaho, Eastern, Central, Spokane Community, Gonzaga, North Idaho College, and Whitworth.

The teams to beat will be WSU, and SFCC. Washington State, remember, swept the first six places in the Arnie Pelluer Invitational earlier this year.

The Pirates traveled to Whidby Island last weekend and, although they captured no honors, received good performances from Steve Austin

and Dave Hunter, number three and four runners on the team.

Whitworth's places were: 27. Doug Zibell, 28:50; 29. Karl Zeiger, 28:53; 42. Steve Austin, 29:18; 46. Dave Hunter 29:23; 72. Dave Swinney, 31:17; 90. John Alderton, 33:10; 97. Vance Treischmann, 35:01.

TEAM SCORES: University of Washington, 35; Univer- of British Columbia, 95; Central Washington, 152;

Club Northwest, 184; West- ern Washington, 186; Simon Fraser, 193; Whitworth, 216 Pacific Lutheran, 265; Trinity Western, 280; Seattle Pacific, 280; CWBC "B" 281; George Fox, 365; CWBC "C", 395.

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SPORTS SPORTS



by K.P. Burkey
Sports Editor

What's it all about?

How do you guys keep your cool? The answer by Oakland pitcher Darold Knowles, "We laugh it off" perhaps implies, but does not mean the World Series is one big joke. Knowles was reacting to the tense situation created by Oakland owner, Charles O. Finley when he fired infielder, Mike Andrews, for making two errors in last Sunday's game. The Mets won that game 10-7; and with the firing of Andrews there was some doubt as to whether game three would be played, as the Oakland A's were near protesting Finley's action. Knowles went on to say: "When you work for Finley you have to (laugh it off). The joke on the plane coming east was 'Anybody makes an error in New York stays there!'"

Andrews, after letting a ball get through for a hit and later making a bad throw to first, was examined by the team physician after the game at the request of Finley. Andrews said he was pressured into signing the injured list. When the incident was reported to baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, Kuhn demanded Andrews to be put back on the team. Andrews continued: "I made two errors. So I made two errors. The shoulder had nothing to do with it. The only reason I am here is because my family and teammates want me to come back."

It seems as though Andrews was wanted by more than just his family and teammates, because when he came up to pinch hit Wednesday night in the eighth inning, he received a standing ovation from the partisan New York crowd with the exception of Charlie O., who politely applauded as Andrews grounded out.

How about Staub?

With Andrew's injury exposed as a farce I wonder if anything will come from New York's Rusty Staub. Staub reportedly injured his right shoulder in the playoffs against Cincinnati, but he showed little pain Wednesday as he smashed in 5 runs, three of them came off his first inning 3-run homer.

As long as injuries are the subject, I have to wonder what Ken Holtzman's excuse will be. Holtzman has pitched only 5-1/3 innings and has an unbelievable 7.20 era. The two teams were pegged as even in the pitching department, with Oakland having the hitting edge. Current reports show the A's hitting at a futile .215 while the Mets are floating around .278. The pitching isn't quite so bad as New York posts a team era of 2.03 and Oakland 2.93.

I still believe the series will go the full seven. There is just too much money involved to pass up anything but a seven game series.



SELINA ALEXANDER had an easy time on this touchdown run to help her team, South Warren, win. This week South will try to continue their winning streak when they take on West Warren.

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3. Salty Anchovy	1.00	2.75	3.75	4.75
4. Mushroom	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
5. White Onion	1.00	2.25	3.25	4.25
6. Green Pepper	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
7. Pepperoni	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
8. Italian Salsami	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
9. Italian Sausage	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
10. Sausage, Mushroom	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
11. Salsami, Mushroom	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
12. Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
13. Sausage, Salsami, Pepperoni, Mushroom	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
14. Salsami, Pepperoni	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
15. Canadian Bacon and Fresh Tomatoes	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25
16. The Works (Salsami, Bacon, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage)	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00
17. Shrimp	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25
18. Shrimp, Mushroom	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
19. Italian Hamburger	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
20. Pepperoni, Sausage	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
21. Combo (your choice of any three single items.)	2.75	3.75	4.75	5.75
22. Hawaiian Lunch (Bacon, Pineapple, Shrimp, Mushrooms)	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
23. Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.75	3.75	4.75
24. Canadian Bacon, Pineapple	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
25. Mexican Pizza	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

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Meat .30 Mushrooms .30 Tomatoes .30 Shrimp .75
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sandwiches

Hot Italian Poorboys	4" Small	6" Large
1. Italian (Salsami, Pepperoni, Olives, Mushrooms, Cheese, Sauce)	1.00	1.05
2. Italian Sausage (4 oz. Meat, Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
3. Italian Salsami (Salsami, Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
4. Italian Hamburger (4 oz. Meat, Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
5. Canadian Bacon (Dressing, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
6. Bacon-Pepperoni (Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
7. Hawaiian (Bacon, Sauce, Cheese, Pineapple)	1.00	1.05
8. Pepperoni (Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
9. Bacon-Salsami (Sauce, Cheese)	1.00	1.05
10. Roast Beef (Choice of Cheese)	1.05	1.75
11. Turkey (Choice of Cheese)	1.05	1.75
12. Pastrami (Pickles, Mustard, Swiss Cheese)	1.05	1.75
13. Corned Beef (Choice of Cheese)	1.05	1.75
14. Bacon-Tomato (Choice of Cheese)	1.05	1.75
15. Super Burger (Works, Cheese, Ham)	1.25	2.10

Extras on Poorboys: Olives .25 Mushrooms .25 Meat .30
Cheese .25 Tomatoes .25
Potato Chips served with all Sandwiches.

Hamburgers

16. Plain Burger (Choice of Cheese)	1.00
17. Deluxe Burger (Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes)	1.25
18. Cheese Burger (Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes) (Onions on hamburgers by request)	1.35

Hot & Cold Sandwiches

19. Hot Ham on Rye (Pastrami, Sauerkraut, Swiss Cheese)	1.75
20. Grilled Cheese (Thick French, Potato Chips)	.90
21. Garlic Bread	.60
22. Cold Roast Beef (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
23. Cold Turkey (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
24. Cold Ham (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
25. Cold Corned Beef (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
26. Cold Pastrami (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
27. Cold Salsami (Choice of Cheese)	1.05
28. Cold Liverwurst (Choice of Cheese)	1.05

(All cold sandwiches are served with potato chips and a choice of cheese - Swiss, Cheddar, Provolone, American or Mozzarella. Choice of bread - thick sliced French or Rye.)
POTATO CHIPS SERVED WITH ALL SANDWICHES

Salads

CHEF SALAD	1.70	Small	Large
Tossed Salad	.35	.35	.35
Mexican Salad	.35	.35	.35
Potato Salad	.35	.35	.35

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oct. 26, 1973

Students to vote on lobby memberships

Students from the floor will ask that ASWC become members of the National Student Lobby and of Common Cause at next Tuesday's stockholders' meeting.

The National Student Lobby concerns itself with those problems facing college students. It lobbies on the national level, and supplies information and internship opportunities to its members.

Yearly dues are about \$150, said executive vice president Kathy Ingles. ASWC belonged to it last year, she said.

The organization is run mostly by students, Ms. Ingles said.

Common Cause is a state and national lobby and source of information. Members each year decide the issues which they would like the organization to pursue. Members, whether individuals or organiza-

tions, such as the ASWC, pay a \$7.50 per year dues. Organizations are treated as though they were individuals.

Ms. Ingles said that if the ASWC wished to become involved, it could decide which issues it would like to support by forum balloting, surveys, or at stockholders' meetings.

"If ASWC doesn't want to join, it would be a good idea for the newspaper to get the \$7.50 and become a member," she said. Whitworthian co-editors Mary Wolford and Bob Sisson favor membership for its value as a news source.

The Exec had voted against providing money from their miscellaneous funds to the National Student Lobby. Opponents argued that the benefits when compared to the costs involved did not make becoming a paying member worthwhile.

Armed forces alerted to world-wide crisis

by Lyn Jones

In an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its troops out of the Mideast, American Strategic Air Command Bases around the world were put on general military alert yesterday.

Termed a "Level 3" alert, the armed forces are placed in what was described by aides as an "increased state of readiness." Two Air National Guard Units in Texas and Montana were activated, and B52 bombers from the Guam installation were mobilized for precautionary measures.

In his noon press conference of yesterday Kissinger pointed out that "We do not consider ourselves in a confrontation situation." However one ABC news commentator reminded of the "thin line between alert and go."

Soviet alert threatens

Five days ago, Kissinger met with Party Chief Brezhnev and assumed he was coming away from Moscow with a favorable agreement on policing the Arab-Israeli cease fire.

Rumors of Russian troops being mobilized and prepared for transport by boat to Egypt sparked tension to an already nervous foreign affairs council.

Adding to an already war-kinded fire an aide handed a letter to Kissinger which seemed to destroy much of the progress towards a more (though by no means lasting) peace in the Middle East.

It implied that if the United States did not send any troops to the inflicted area the Soviet Union would do so unilaterally. Kissinger described the possible outcome as "fatal" and explained that if the Russians

could be successful in such a challenge to the United States, the U. S. would become the contender for the spoils of a Nuclear holocaust.

In much simpler terms a local commentator described it as "once the Russians come in they never go out."

At the meeting, Nixon decided to alert the Strategic Air Command Bases around the world (and other measures of varying force to be disclosed in approximately 10 days) to impress upon those needing to be impressed of the depth of the United States involvements.

Cease-fire obvious

Though news crews are being limited and many areas previously open now being concealed to the press and observers, evidence of the cease-fire can be seen in the cities and villages as well as on the battle fields. In such cities as Tel Aviv and Jerusalem the black-out, which has been imposed since the first exchanges of fire is now lifted. Shoppers have returned to the open markets and children play in the streets instead of inside bunders. Even black-market trade has picked up pace since the beginning of the honoring of the ceasefire.

UN Involvement Explained

Officials within the United Nations have expressed pleasure with the course of action now being taken by the UN and its forces. A key decision made as a concession to the United States was the decision to have none of the Big 5 powers involved in the enforcing of the ceasefire. Austrian, Swedish, and Finnish troops and rep-

resentative observers will patrol the Suez Canal, Sinai Desert and other "hot spots."

Measures taken in the course of the following 24 hours have been given credit for the Arab nation "back-down" and the effective establishment of a cease-fire.

No comments have been available from high leaders

from any of the key nations, but informed sources report that tensions are easing.

Israel Takes Upper Hand

At present Israel has a wall of tanks formed around the cease-fire line. (It may be possible that Israel will be forced by the UN to return its forces to the lines held at the beginning of the cease-fire.)

Israeli forces also hold lands up to 40 miles of Cairo.

At present both sides of the conflict are observing the ceasefire. Prisoners taken by Israelis are being transported to camps in the interior of Israel. It is also being reported that Arabs are "surrendering by the hundreds."

Impeachment proceedings continue

Nixon releases tapes

President Nixon's decision Tuesday to hand over Watergate tape recordings has not stopped the House from planning an investigation into his possible impeachment.

Meanwhile, Nixon postponed until tomorrow a news conference, scheduled for today, that was expected to dwell on the White House tapes controversy. He was reportedly preoccupied with developments in the Mideast.

Along with the Watergate tapes, the White House must also forfeit, with very limited exceptions, all memoranda, papers, transcripts or other writings related to the nine meetings and conversations at issue between Nixon and his advisors.

While some Republicans feel the President may have avoided impeachment by his actions, there were signs that Nixon's problems with Congress weren't nearly over. Sponsors at impeachment resolutions coming into the House Wednesday said they would continue pressing Nixon's impeachment.

Offered in the House Tuesday were eight different impeachment resolutions; 13 resolutions, calling for inquiries into impeachment or studies of misconduct by the President; and six resolutions and two bills concerning appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor.

At the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach Monday, 1,600 delegates and alternates adopted a resolution calling on Nixon to resign, and on the House of Representatives to impeach him if he doesn't. Some 13.6 million union members were represented at the convention.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif. said Monday he would introduce a resolution to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstruction of justice.

Under the impeachment process, if the House voted to accept Waldie's recommendation, the Senate could try the impeachment case. On the other hand, the committee could table the resolution and effectively kill it.

Here in Spokane Monday, a rally at the U. S. Courthouse plaza downtown drew 230 signatures on a petition requesting Congress to impeach the President. The demonstration was organized by the Washington Democratic Council's Spokane Chapter.

Carl Maxey Spokane attorney, and featured speaker, told the crowd that it is time for all citizens to unite "to bring this administration down."

One hundred fifty Whitworth students signed impeachment letters during the Day of National Crisis which took place on campus Tuesday.

Crisis Day provokes talk, encourages action

Wearing black armbands, about 150 students and faculty signed letters urging Nixon's impeachment on Tuesday's Day of National Crisis. Lectures, seminars and movies focused on Nixon's actions, the Mideast war, energy and oil resources and other issues.

The day was declared to create awareness of current issues and involve the campus in follow-up action.

Although only 13 faculty members participated and many students went to class, over 150 people attended an internal politics seminar led by Bill Benz, political science department. Nearly 30 people showed up for an ecology discussion headed by Howard Stein and David Hicks, biology department. External politics interested about 30 students also.

Other seminars on economics, racism and sexism, and the movies drew small attendance. Frase advises perspective.

Ron Frase, sociology department, kicked off the program with a speech in Forum. Formerly a missionary in Brazil he emphasized that American government needs to be seen

from the "other side." "Democracy and free enterprise have a different meaning in Latin America, since countries cherishing these values have been the ones to exploit others," he said.

"Our understanding of the gospel is so tied up with American culture," Frase added. He said that churches who won't get involved in politics and economy imply a "crippled Christ."

Commitment, not cynicism

Talking about American politics, Benz's seminar was concerned over the cynicism that comes with national crisis. The group advised commitment and "long-term perseverance." "I can't give you one positive, possible, tangible thing to do now," said Benz. "Because we were apathetic before, maybe we discover that we deserve Nixons and Agnews."

Bernard Harper, Cindy Irwin, Jill Ottersbach, Ed Hogan, and Phil Eaton, English professor pointed to the American dream as part of the problem.

"We've been indoctrinated with the Star Spangled Banner," said Bruce Luxton. "People don't want to part with the myth," added Jill Ottersbach.

Eaton reflected that many citizens are insecure and have deepening doubts about the system now. "The best thing," advised Benz, "is that our system is vulnerable to change."

In an ecology and natural resources seminar, Stein and Hicks suggested that while humans damage nature, it will outlive them. "The real destruction is to humans," the groups decided.

War powers bill vetoed

In the ninth presidential veto this year, President Nixon vetoed a war powers bill that would limit the president's power to commit

troops to foreign countries without congressional approval.

Sharing the "desire of Congress to assert its proper role in foreign policy," Nixon based his veto on constitutional grounds.

Drafted in reaction to the Vietnam war, the bill would require a president to report to Congress within 48 hours after sending troops to other countries. They would be withdrawn in 60 - 90 days if Congress disapproved. Congress could also

call for a military halt within 90 days before deciding, which the president could not veto.

Nixon explained the bill restricted the president's authority and ability to act decisively in crisis. He termed the bill "unconstitutional," and added that it would undermine allies' confidence in the United States.

ASWC MEETS

Debate over whether ASWC should join two lobbying organizations, Common Cause and National Student Lobby will highlight the stockholders meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. in the HUB.

A treasurer's report will discuss the art gallery budget, where remodeling has cost more money than anticipated.

The agenda came out Wednesday afternoon. According to the constitution, meetings must not be more than 30 days apart, and stockholders must receive agendas one week in advance. Some students have suggested this meeting is unconstitutional.

EDITORIAL... COMMENT... OPINION

Heart Brother Week obsolete

Feature opinion by Jennifer Bundy

Heart Brother Week is coming. For those of you who are new this year, Heart Brother Week is a tradition which has been perpetuated on campus for years. Each woman picks the name of a Whitworth man from a list posted in her dorm, then all week she does nice little things for him - bakes him cookies, puts surprises in his mailbox, posts signs in Saga and the Hub proclaiming that her heart brother is "the sweetest guy in the world." All week she remains anonymous; at the end of the week she may choose to reveal herself, and has the option of inviting him to the dance or concert which is the culmination of Heart Brother Week.

Stereotypes women

The purposes of Heart Brother Week are obvious. For one thing, it is a great boost to a male's ego for a woman to single him out and do little favors for him all week. Secondly, college men are, after all, deprived of their mothers' cooking; how else will they get home-made cookies? And baking cookies, as we all know, is an ability inherent in every woman. Thirdly, Heart Brother Week gives women an opportunity to get to know that man they've admired from afar for so many weeks. And finally a woman's ultimate purpose, is to make life easier for men.

Off base and obsolete

I contend that the above-mentioned purposes of Heart Brother Week are off-base and obsolete, and that Heart Brother Week is, in fact, an obstacle to the goal of men and women regarding each other as people instead of as roles.

The male ego exists; so does the female ego; and both need a little boosting every now and then. So we have Heart Brother Week in the fall, and in the spring we have Heart Sister Week so men can return the favor. Well, it doesn't work. For the men and women lucky enough to be catered to by heart brothers or sisters, there is that warm glow of having been chosen. But what about the men and women whose names aren't picked? As for favors and surprises, everyone needs one now and then, but why should the giving of gifts be structured into a week designated for that purpose? It reminds me of the love and goodwill that abound around Christmastime and are absent the rest of the year.

Flour sifter in her hand

Cookies--well, I've got news for you, every woman isn't born with a flour sifter in her hand. And as for Mom's home cooking, we all have to do without it. It's a nice gesture to bake cookies for someone, but again I don't think there should be one designated week for that purpose--or one designated sex. Anyone can follow a recipe.

If a woman wants to get to know a man, she shouldn't need to use Heart Brother Week for an excuse. Our sex roles are really at work here; it's been the norm for a long time that men were aggressive and women passive initiating relationships with the opposite sex. A lot of the problem stems from our being conditioned from childhood to believe that any meaningful relationship with a member of the opposite sex must culminate in marriage. The result has been that we regard each other as prospective wives, husbands, and/or lovers, but seldom as brothers, sisters, and/or close friends. It is no surprise, then, that we have difficulty in establishing meaningful relationships with each other. Men fear being "trapped" into marriage; women are afraid that their actions will be labeled aggressive. But things have changed, and we need to begin to adjust to those changes.

Superfluous and restrictive

Sex roles are slowly being broken down; we are freer now to regard each other first as people, then as men and women--and this in turn results in greater freedom for women to initiate friendship with men. In this context, Heart Brother Week is superfluous and restrictive. Instead of baking cookies, writing notes, and putting up signs for a week, simply take ten seconds to go up to someone and say, "I'd really like to get to know you better. How about a cup of coffee in the HUB?" And an added bonus is that you can do this any time of the year!

Institutionalizes giving

As for a woman's purpose being to make life easier for men, this notion should be expanded to the idea of people giving the gift of life to each other. Jesus didn't say, "You shall set aside one week a year for women to do nice things for men." He said, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." And just as the concept of loving and helping other people isn't exclusively Christian, neither can its expression be limited and defined by something like Heart Brother Week, which institutionalizes giving and reinforces the outdated sex roles that prevent us from regarding each other as people.

I hope this is the last year that the tradition of Heart Brother Week will be perpetuated. The circumstances that made it meaningful are behind us now. It's time to move on to bigger and better things.



APOLOGIES ...

A couple of technical difficulties created situations for which I should apologize:

You probably didn't know that the Studio School's student art gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. This information was mistakenly cut off a story during composition. To make amends, I would like further to point out that the Studio School, located at W. 1323 Ide Street, is running a series of Interdisciplinary Seminars on Wednesday evenings at 7:30; the November 7 seminar will feature "Volume II Poets Read Bregal."

Secondly, I have to apologize for the skimpiness of the Whitworthian this issue; The varityper was on the blink again. Next issue will be twelve-count 'em, twelve!-pages long. Expect the usual excellent coverage of news and views, a special section on EXPO and the Spokane environment, and some surprises.

Thank you for your indulgence.

Paul Ellis, feature editor



OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

'Sugar crisp' vs. love of God

I think I can correctly assume that Ms. Strong's editorial of last week communicated her desire to turn away from the "sugar-crisp brand of Christianity that gives students a warm, cozy feeling" and move to more relevant issues such as "ecology, the energy crisis, art, politics, music (and) controversial issues in the

Cut student mail, deliver to faculty

Dear Editor, I was shocked and stunned when I learned that the Saturday mail service for faculty and staff had to be halted for lack of funds. I feel that steps must be taken immediately to alleviate this gross inequity.

The system itself is not at fault so I would propose these minor structural changes. First, that the daily mail delivery system be increased so that the faculty and staff have the U.S. Mail delivered three times daily to their offices and any mail left at the end of the day be delivered to their homes. Second, that this also should include Saturday. Third, that every hour on the hour from 9 to 4 personal messages be delivered. Finally, to prevent any budget problems, I propose that the student post office be in operation one day a week, say Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and that student mail should be distributed at this time only.

I feel that this is the only equitable and practical solution to a tragic problem on this campus.

Andy Frazier

Student misquoted as advocate of aid

Dear Editors, In the Oct. 19 issue of the Whitworthian I was listed as an advocate of military aid to Israel, and was credited with the rather strange comment, "Israel is the pearl thrown to the pig." I made no such statement, and, in fact, fear that U.S. support of Israel would only increase the number of human beings senselessly killed.

Rick Matters

church." Interestingly enough she wishes to turn from the "euphoric deadening... (of)... active faith" to more "refreshing" issues. It seems to me that "refreshing" is just as comfortable as "euphoric." She's asking to move from one cozy chair to another.

If I have any regrets about Forum it's that we don't have the caliber of Christian speakers that we do for alternative life styles. For example, Alan Watts, Flo Kennedy, and Gloria Steinem all presented some high caliber arguments for alternative life styles to Christianity. But with the exception of William Stringfellow, there has been almost no one to offer any such a strong case for Christianity. I'm not wanting to say these people were anti-Christian; but they can not be considered pro-Christian either.

Ms. Strong wants more "refreshing" issues discussed. Those qualifying as "refreshing" are already listed. However, with the exception of Dr. Simpson's talk and Focus Days, we've had nothing but exposure to those more "refreshing" issues. It seems fair for us to expect some strong Christian themes. And when

those three Forums are presented, in contrast to the others, perhaps our tolerance is challenged to listen to some talk about the love of God. Tough to listen to that when we could be listening to all that's wrong with the world, isn't it?

Some other thoughts here as I see them. The symptoms of unrest in this world are those "refreshing" issues. The cause is the shift away from God (Perhaps an oversimplification, but what do you expect with a limit of 250 words?) We need to deal with those symptoms, to be sure. In so many ways, this college's awareness of current problems must be expanded. The "Pine Cone Curtain" is too real to be ignored. However, we need to stop and deal with the cause. We have to examine the very base cause and how we can grow in our personal freedom.

John 14:27. "Peace I leave you, my own peace I give you; I do not give it as the world gives it." What are we really concerned with, life as we think it should be or life as it was meant to be? Craig Weddle

Let faculty pay for own service

I checked my mail box Thursday morning to find a slip saying I had something waiting for me in the file. On presenting myself before the mail office window, I couldn't help but notice a sign saying that hours had been cut and I couldn't get my mail until at least 11:30 a.m.

That really bothered me, because the mail service had become less convenient for me, so that faculty can have their mail delivered to their offices three times a day, and no one even considered asking me if I was willing to put up with that inconvenience. I feel that being a part of this community I have as much right to receive my mail when it is convenient for me as any other student or faculty member, and I can't help but feel that that right is now being denied me for the benefit of a minority of this community.

I fail to see that suddenly this year it is necessary to deliver mail to faculty when it wasn't last year. If however it is necessary, I am all for faculty having their mail delivered, however, not at the cost of an inconvenience to students. If the administration feels that faculty delivery is worth the added costs, let them come up with the funds to provide the service, or else put their brain child to sleep.

The present attitude shows that administration wants the service, but is not willing to pay the price, which is a rather irresponsible attitude. Provide the service to faculty if you wish, but please finance it. I feel that shorter hours during the week and closure on Saturdays is an undue inconvenience for the rest of the community to bear.

Steve Trout

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Fem Feature Options

funny thing happened on the way to Liberation

Recently, we were given the opportunity to attend the "Growing Up Female" seminar in Portland, which was billing Gloria Steinem as its feature spokeswoman. Grabbing the chance, we packed our bags, arranged for a rented car, and left the college early that Thursday evening.

Kathy was at the wheel, driving smoothly and confidently. Our first "pit stop" (as Vida calls them) was for gasoline and a cone in Connell. We continued down through Pasco, then followed the wide, and still Columbia River down its Oregonian banks toward the Dalles. There, Vida and I urged Kathy to make a second "pit stop." "Naw," drawled Kathy, "we've got plenty of gas to get us into Portland." We pushed on.

The Portland freeway at 3:00 a.m. is silent and winding and gray. We exited at the city center hoping to be able to find a friend's house and stay there for the night. At 3:30 a.m. we found ourselves at the gateway to the Portland Zoo. "We'd better get some gas," acknowledged Ingles as the indicator registered "E".

We purred into a downtown Denny's where Jill asked the waitress inside if she had a city map and where we could find an all-night gas station. "You can't find gas stations

on the map," she said, at which point Jill smiled, thanked her and went back out to the car.

Just then, a deputy county sheriff came out to his car, we looked to someone for help. "We-e-e-ell, girls," he said. "I'll tell ya whatcha do. Call this number--its the Portland Police dispatcher's office, and he'll be able to tell ya where ya can get some gas."

Back on the freeway and off at Barbur. The all-night gas station was a truck stop and they filled our tank.

Deciding it was too late to find our friend's house again, we decided to try to locate Lewis and Clark College where we figured we could bed down in a dorm lounge. It took us two tries and several trips past a Jewish cemetery, but we found it.

Then came the last straw, for as we pulled into the Lewis and Clark parking lot, the muffler fell off our car. It made a horrendous noise. It was 4:00 a.m. We laughed, we cried, we giggled, it was just too much. Kathy eased the car into a parking slot and we took off cross-campus in the fog to search out a phone and place to sleep.

We spied a maintenance man in the Lewis and Clark dining hall, and attracted his attention. He was kind enough to let us use a phone there. Kathy called AAA. We found out that there was no chance of a car repair

until when the garages opened.

After two hours of fitful sleep in the car (although Vida snored) we were up at 6:30 a.m. to greet the fog and dark. Kathy was outside first, running around in circles in jeans and sweatshirt to acquaint her tired body with the drizzly environment. She spied a woman student a short distance away. "Hey!" yelled Kathy, "do you know where I can get some wire to fix a car?" The girl took one look at Kathy and took off across the campus in the opposite direction. "Cheer up," said Kathy. "Let's be independent and think this thing through on our own."

"Don't get claustrophobia," warned Vida as Kathy eased her bustline under the clearance. "I won't--unless somebody gets in the car," came the muffled reply.

Kathy's repair job was a Rube Goldberg at best--she had used a sleeping bag string to get the muffler up off the ground and had secured the string to the drive shaft. As we drove off toward town the drive shaft rotated winding the sleeping bag string tighter.

But we made it into the parking lot across from the Civic Auditorium where our seminar was to take place. By then the noise was unbearable and Kathy decided to call the AAA and get professional help.

The seminar was tremendous. In the middle of it one young woman in the audience stood up to address the group, saying how so many of the women there had gone through so much difficulty to attend trying to get time off from work and day care for their children. "Amen," we said, happily exhausted.

The remainder of our journey went smoothly, except for a minor incident of getting an okay on Kathy's check. The man at the garage was reluctant to take an \$85.00 out-of-state check, but we had him over a barrel. We left Portland with a shiny new exhaust system.

We learned a lot, not only from the seminar, but from each other as well; things like emotional stability, feminine problem solving and the importance of female friendships.

Women start self-help

by Kathy McCoy

"Knowledge is power. To get control of your own life and your own destiny is the first and most important task, which can also be the effort of a whole lifetime. But it begins with getting control of your own body everywhere in your life."

from *Our Bodies, Ourselves* by the Boston Women's Health Collective, pub by New England Free Press and Simon and Schuster

Our Bodies, Ourselves was written to contribute to women's knowledge of and awareness about their bodies. It is a recognized classic of the women's medical self-help movement, which has grown across the country in the past year.

Ignorance abolished
Self-help was started by women working to abolish the "mysteries" of medical care; the traditional ignorance of bodies that has served to make woman totally dependent upon doctors. Of course, self-care is now fashionable in many activities, where it conjures up images of simpler times when people were able to do everything necessary for exist-

themselves. Women's medical self-help proceeds out of a different background, since in that nostalgic past era, women were kept almost completely ignorant of their bodies' mechanisms.

Understanding promoted
Our Bodies, Ourselves resulted from women's desire to understand their own bodies, fostered by their conviction that the medical profession condescends to women. In a thorough and factually accurate presentation, the book covers conception, pregnancy, birth, exercise, nutrition, rape, self-defense and self-care, along with other topics.

The authors also provide readers with practical, informed questions to ask obstetricians and gynecologists and have added a bibliography for further inquiry.

Group study
Our Bodies, Ourselves is being studied in a group that meets at 7:00 p.m. every Monday in the Past Time Feminist Book Center, 151 S. Lincoln St. The study began in September, but is still open to interested women. Learning from the book is combined with discussing sexuality.

"Sexuality. Finding a Perspective"

The week of October 29 through November 2 has been set aside by the Student Development Task Force on Sex Roles as a time for a campus-wide effort at reaching as many students as possible on the topic of sexuality, sex roles and life-styles. Since the Forum on October 30 will deal with "Sexuality and Loneliness," we felt that this would be a time that the entire campus could spend in an exploration of values and ideas about sexuality and related areas. The task force has brainstormed for some programs and activities we thought might help people in this exploration:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30 p.m.: An evening program dealing with relationships and lifestyles smorgasboard of different people who might share their ideas about their personal relationships and lifestyles with us. (Baldwin Jenkins)

9:30 p.m.: Rap session dealing with relationships (Arend)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Forum: "Loneliness and Sexuality" Dave Erb will focus on how sexuality and roles can create loneliness
Noon: A series of films on various sexuality and role-related subjects to be shown in the HUB.

7:30 p.m. (Arend) A program on "Sex Roles and Stereotypes." (Warren) A program on contraception.

9:30 p.m.: Rap sessions--a time for questions, rapping awareness, etc. One group for men (Stewart) and one for women (Ballard).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Noon: Films in the HUB.
7:30 p.m.: A program on "Marriage and Its Alternatives," an exploration of our values in terms of marriage and other life-styles. (Arend)

Another program on contraception. (Baldwin-

Jenkins)
9:30 p.m.: Rap sessions; groups for men (Alder) and women (Charis)

Gain openness

Barbara Hall, co-associate of the Center, says plans for the course include teaching self-examination, having a self-defense talk by a karate instructor and a speaker on contraception.

When asked what she felt was being gained from the group, a woman responded: "Being able to discuss sexuality openly with other people." Another woman stated, "As women do this more and more--open up and talk--there won't be places big enough to hold them." Women participating in the group pay 50 cents for a newsprint edition of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Those interested may attend the next meeting on Oct. 29.

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Pirates shutout Whitman; Offense runs up 328 yards

A good rushing attack and superb defensive effort was the combination last weekend in Walla Walla as the Pirates easily beat Whitman 24-0. Three long offensive drives consuming a lot of time on the clock gave the defense a chance to rest and be sharp.

The win gave Whitworth a 3-2 conference record and leaves them behind Pacific Lutheran and Linfield. It was the third defeat for the Shockers in five games, who also have a tie.

Midway through the first period, after a missed field goal gave the Pirates the ball on their own 20 yard line, they began to show their rushing strength. "The offensive line was blocking well," commented Coach Campbell, so they just stayed with it. An 80 yard drive took the remainder of the quarter and two plays into the second. Linebacker Roy Mironuck, who is the third running back on the goal line offense, bulled over from one yard out capping the drive.

Later in the second period the Pirates had several scoring opportunities stalled by penalties. For the night Whitworth was whistled for 9 penalties and assessed 82 yards.

In the opening series of the second half Bruce Cole drove the Pirates in for their second score. He used the passing attack this time, hitting several different receivers including Wilbert Rance, Gary Rasmussen and Bill McCready. Mironuck scored his second touchdown, this time carrying from the two yard line.

Rick Ritch recovered a fumble on Whitman's next series giving the offense the ball at the Shocker 32. Three plays later Cole found McCready in the endzone as he made a circus catch, however the referee nullified the play ruling offensive interference.

Dick Robertson and Duncan Findlay shared most of the running duties on the final scoring drive which covered

70 yards. Robertson, who rushed for 104 yards, carried the last 15 yards, for his third touchdown of the season. Findlay gained 74 yards on the ground for the night.

In the fourth quarter most everyone got to see some action. Freshman Steve Wilson got to handle the team at quarterback while John Maselli and Steve Poor were the running backs.

Steve Rasmussen concluded scoring with eight minutes remaining in the game booting a 33 yard field goal. He continues to lead the team in scoring with points.

The statistics showed Whitworth rushing for 279 yards and gaining 328 total. Whitman was held to a mere 84 total yards. The ball control game

for Whitworth was evident as they had 30 more offensive plays than the Shockers.

Coach Campbell hopes for continued success in the rushing attack tomorrow night as the Pirates travel to Ashland to meet Southern Oregon College. He plans however to show a more balanced offensive effort and use more of the passing game.

Southern Oregon, 2-3, has an outstanding tailback in senior Ken Johnson. Last year against Whitworth in a 14-10 loss, he gained over 200 yards. They also have a good throwing quarterback, Marty Zottola whose favorite receiver is split end Mike Snyder. last Friday against McMillan 1-0. Second place Town beat Alder 2-0 to remain a half game behind. In the other game

Upset leaves McMillan B on top

by Chris Bauer

It was another upset weekend in the men's intramural football race while there were mild surprises in women's action.

South Warren knocked off previously unbeaten Alder 6-2, which left the McMillan B team alone on top with a 5-0 record. Freshman Tom McGrady caught two 10 yard touchdown passes for the South margin of victory.

Stewart moved into sole possession of second place with an 7-6 win over Goodsell as 4 different players scored. McMillan B and Carlson took forfeit wins and the Big Six vs. McMillan A game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. Mc-

Millan B meets McMillan A.

Washington gained their first win of the season last Sunday edging Calvin, who had been tied for first place, 2-0. That loss put South Warren into first place all by themselves. Aune Strum threw two touchdown passes to lead South over West 4-2. Baldwin shutout Goodsell 4-0 and Jenkins moved into a tie for second, scoring on the last play of the game, to beat East Warren 6-4.

This Sunday Calvin plays South Warren at 1:30 p.m. in a battle for the top spot. Jenkins plays West Warren and if both Calvin and Jenkins win there will be a three way tie for first.

Goodsell continues to lead the soccer standings as they notched their third straight win



Murphy wins; SCC takes title

Carlson and South Warren played to a scoreless tie.

Activities planned for November are badminton, to begin November 5 and foosball which starts November 7. Tonight after the all campus activity there will be co-ed volleyball in the gym. The time scheduled is 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Girls run tomorrow

Whitworth's women's cross country team travels to Bellingham today for an individual meet tomorrow.

Five or six area schools are expected to participate in the two and one-half mile run. Besides the Whits, expected competition will stem from Central, PLU, Seattle Pacific, University of Washington, and Western.

No team scores will be kept as the meet is being held primarily to develop interest for the athletic formulation of a conference in coming years.

Washington State's Dan Murphy literally ran off with first place last weekend at Whitworth's Invitational cross country meet. WSU did not enter a team but Murphy finished 37 seconds ahead of second place Rick Hebron of Eastern in the 4.65 mile course; clocking in at 23:03.

Spokane Community College captured the next eight places to win the team title.

Whitworth's squad was led by Karl Zeiger who placed thirteenth, but lack of depth found the Pirates tied with Idaho for fifth place at the end of the race.

The Bucs have one last showing before the five mile course at LaGrande, Oregon on Eastern Oregon's campus. Starting time is scheduled for 11:00 a.m.

WHITWORTH RESULTS:

13) Karl Zeiger	24:40
18) Doug Zibell	24:53
29) Dave Hunter	25:17
51) Steve Austin	26:17
67) Dave Swinney	28:58
70) Vance Trieschmann	30:00

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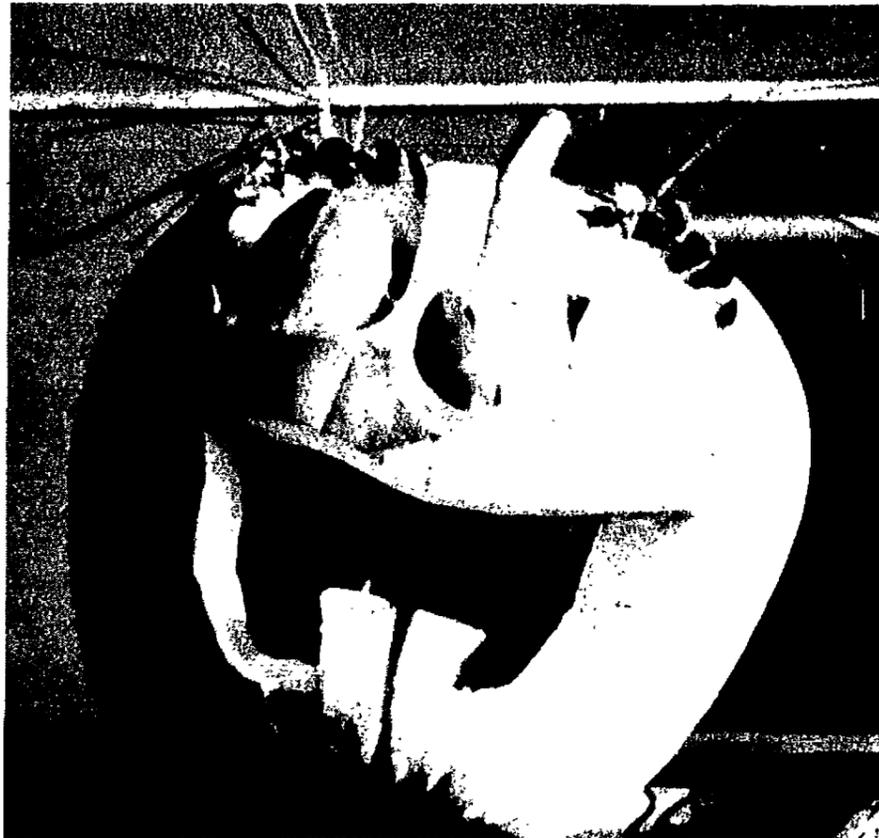
Today--Whitworth Choir in Concert
 "Sacred Pops" (featuring
 "Godspell")
 Cowles Auditorium 7:15, 9:15
 Alumni Pizza Party
 Leavitt Dining Hall 9-11:30 p.m.
 Saturday--
 Faculty Brunch HUB 10 a.m.
 Whitworth vs. E.W.S.C.
 Pine Bowl 1 p.m.
 Post Game Alumni Reception
 President Lindaman's home
 Homecoming Banquet and Dance
 Ridpath Hotel 6:45 p.m.
 Sunday--Alumni Worship
 Whitworth Presbyterian Church
 11 a.m.

The Whitworthian

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Stockholders' meeting draws sparse attendance; Common Cause, Liberation Committee approved

Only 30 students attended Tuesday's stockholders' meeting where students voted to join Common Cause, a Congressional lobby, and organized a Whitworth Liberation Committee.

A motion to join the National Student Lobby failed. Participants also discussed the yearbook, pet policy, and campus energy shortage.

"The \$140,000 ASWC budget is stockholders' money," stated Kim Hunter, ASWC president. "Stockholders should attend these important meetings." Exec accepted recommendations to better publicize the meetings.

Stockholders unanimously allotted \$7.50 to join Common Cause, an organization that lobbies on issues such as

Alaska pipeline and electric reform. Last year, Common Cause sued the Committee to Re-Elect the president. Membership includes opinion representation and news reports. Gonzaga is a member, also.

Request for a \$150 National Student Lobby membership failed by a small margin. Opponents, including most of the Exec, termed the lobby "too expensive and unsuccessful." Others argued that the lobby's involvement in education money, youth airline fares and student minimum wage is important.

Mike Angevine proposed a committee to evaluate and implement campus liberation, focusing on the fieldhouse plans. The motion passed without dissent.

Exec members and student council representatives presented progress reports:

Rod Halvorson, special projects vice-president, announced a new Lilac Plaza project,

headed by Donna Cool. He also informed stockholders of recycling programs and an inter-collegiate activity schedule.

(continued on page three.)

Homecoming activities slated

Homecoming weekend begins with two concerts by the Whitworth choir, at 7:15 and 9:15. One of the finest choirs in the Northwest, it will perform selections from the hit musical "Godspell."

After the concert there will be a bonfire behind the library and possibly a fireworks display.

"It's harder to have a Homecoming without the traditional queen" said Kent Lupton, programming vice president, but it has been replaced by the theme of a "community building time" and "should be an enjoyable weekend for everyone on campus."

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. Whitworth takes on traditional rival Eastern Washington State College in a non-conference football game in the Pine Bowl. The Shadle Park High School Pipe Band will perform at halftime. Coach Sam Adams and members of the 1961-63 Whitworth football teams will be introduced. Compiling an overall 24-5 record, they won several Evergreen Conference titles.

A banquet and dance culminate activities at 6:45 tomorrow night in the Ridpath's Empire Ballroom.

"The only formal event all year" said Lupton, "it has become a central part of tradition at Whitworth". At only \$4 per student and \$5.50 for faculty and alumni, ASWC picks up part of the cost to lower prices.

A short program led by Jack Gunn will follow the dinner. Gunn, a 1959 Whitworth graduate, is Regional Representative of the United Presbyterian Foundation and now lives in San Mateo, Calif. "Twelve Pound Ounces," a six-piece Seattle group will provide a wide variety of music.

Liberation committee investigates sexism, sports discrimination

Stockholders approved Mike Angevine's proposed Whitworth Liberation Committee Tuesday night and appointed Angevine chairperson.

The committee will focus action on the fieldhouse, where facilities are planned for "men" and "visitors," and not women. Varsity sports, mostly men's teams, dominate the fieldhouse's planned usage.

"We have a human development theme," said Angevine, "and talk a lot about sexism, racism, and other cultural discriminations. But Whitworth still needs to be liberated - in actions and attitudes."

The committee's immediate concern is with sexism and varsity sports discrimination. However, long-range goals include environmental liberation, and racial liberation. Another day of National Crisis is planned, too.

Angevine plans to consult the Committee for Peace and the BSU for added help.

Interested students supported Angevine's analysis. "You're right!" Kim Hunter, ASWC president, said. Bill Johnston, Alec McIntosh, Jon Bingham, Cindy Capron, Betty Mallard, and Galen Doughty signed up for the committee.

"I was surprised to get it passed," Angevine confessed. He termed the proposal "my last try with student government."

Angevine expressed discouragement with student government: "It's a function of social activities, when our emphasis should be human development. We should use our funds for unoppressive activities!"

Angevine talked with Shirlene Short, student development, interviewed Athletic Director Berge Borrevick and spoke with many students before drawing up his proposal.

"The initial idea came from a lot of prayer and study, and my actions stem from a deep conviction to God," Angevine said.

Energy crisis affects campus fuel supplies

Whitworth is facing its own energy crisis this year as supplies of natural gas, oil, and electricity are far below necessary, especially if the winter is a cold one.

The campus will get 85 per cent of the amount of gas used last year, and 100 per cent of oil. However, last year was a mild winter. "The amount of oil we used last year, we could go through in about two weeks," said Gordon Hornall, vice president of business affairs.

Schedule interruptable

Both gas and oil are needed to heat the campus because Whitworth is on an interruptable schedule for natural gas. The gas company imports the gas they figure they'll need for their firm customers (householders) who pay 7¢ a cubic foot. If a customer such as Whitworth agrees to take the surplus, the company sells the gas at a lower rate, about 5¢ a cubic foot. If all the gas is sold to the firm customers, those on the interruptable rate are cut. When Whitworth's gas is cut, the campus switches to oil.

Ball and Chain as well as the water heaters are firm customers. Only the central heating system is in danger of being interrupted.

Hornall asks for more fuel

Hornall is appealing to the Department of the Interior Office of Oil and Gas to try to get the companies to sell the campus more fuel. "On the telephone they sounded pretty good," he

said. "I feel we can get additional supplies from them if they see we're trying to conserve."

If the government doesn't pull through, however, and if it's a severe winter, the campus may have to take emergency steps as drastic as closing the campus in January and having everyone study off campus that month.

David Winter, executive vice president, "just can't believe that would happen." He would avoid that even to the point of taking time out of another month besides January if the energy crisis became that acute.

"If it's really cold in January I'd rather have everyone home and warm than here and freezing," said Hornall.

Crisis "critical"

"This is a critical period" he said, emphasizing the need for everyone on campus to go easy on the energy. The overall temperature on campus has been lowered to get people realizing that the school is trying to conserve ("We don't want to have people really cold, but they can work with a sweater on," Hornall said), as well as to save gas, oil, and money.

"Thermostats are a critical point," Hornall said. In East, West, and Trend, a thermostat in one room controls the heat for the whole floor. If the window, is open in the room with the thermostat, the cool air may raise the heat in everyone else's room.

(continued on page three.)

PRESS LINE

Saxbe named Attorney General

President Nixon named, pending approval by the Senate, Sen. William B. Saxbe as the next attorney general. Replacing the resigned Elliot Richardson, the Ohio-Republican was described by Nixon as "not only eminently qualified, he is an individual who wants to take the job."

Nixon appoints prosecutor

Leon Jaworski has been named as special Watergate prosecutor. Nixon made the announcement during the course of a news conference held Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Bork reported that the president has promised not to discharge Jaworski, without obtaining the consent of the House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders and top members of the Congressional judiciary committee.

White House reports two tapes missing

In the case of the announcement of the missing state of two of the key conversations relating to the Watergate incidents Secret Service technicians testified yesterday that presidential aid Stephen V. Bull checked the tape recordings last July and that he then learned the tapes in question were missing.

Assistant Atty. General, Harry Peterson testified in August that Nixon once offered to let him listen to one of the non-existent tapes.

The tapes in question contain conversations between Nixon and John Mitchell, and Nixon and John Dean.

Persons as close to the president as the vice president designate Gerald R. Ford have made comments such as "it might have been much more helpful if the president had disclosed this information earlier."

Arabs, Israelis talk with Nixon

High ranking representatives of Egypt and Israel met this week with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Their discussions did not prevent outbreaks of fighting in the seven day old cease-fire.

Elements of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army tried to break out of Israeli encirclement on the east bank of the Suez canal yesterday. Israeli forces threw them back after a one hour tank and artillery battle, an Israeli military spokesperson reported.

At the same time Israel permitted more food and medical supplies for the cutoff Egyptian Army to pass through their lines.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has insisted that Israeli forces leave his country before there can be any talk of a Middle East settlement.

Sadat also ruled out any POW exchanges until Israel returned to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line. An Israeli spokesperson said Syria has made no response to offers of a POW exchange.

News editor's note. Please let me know if you prefer the national, international news this way or in single, longer articles.

Matheney proposes Core change to credit-no credit

Core 150, 250 and 350 should be changed to credit/no credit according to junior Scott Matheney, who will go before the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Affairs Council November 8 to present a proposal suggesting such.

"Core classes are the only courses except PE and courses in a person's major which cannot be taken pass/fail," says Matheney. "A lot of students are dissatisfied with the Core program like it is now."

Matheney claims Core has been a major factor in many students leaving Whitworth.

Dean Winter, chairman of the Academic Affairs Council, agrees that the type of assignments in Core classes make it difficult to evaluate on a letter grade basis, but says that he would not favor a credit/no credit system.

"None of us are happy with it as it is, but we don't know what to do about it," says Winter. "I would favor emphasizing more written evaluations than A, B, C, D, F. After all, what does a GPA mean? It really means so little."

"However, if these courses are really core to the college, like the name implies," continues Winter, "if they are really important, do we want to let the students take it pass/fail, because it is important?"

Matheney feels that there should be no required courses at all. "At first I wanted to drop Core completely as a requirement," he states, "but you have to be somewhat pragmatic, and I can see right now isn't the time to try that."

Winter says faculty opinion

is very negative towards the idea of Core as a credit/no credit class. "Leonard Oakland said he wouldn't teach it pass/fail" says Winter.

Opinion to be evaluated

Matheney is currently in the process of talking with all the professors who teach in the Core program and says he would also like to do some sort of survey among the students to get opinions as to what they want and how they would change Core.

Much of the faculty objection to Core as a credit/no credit course, predicts Matheney, comes from the fear of students trying to "slide through" the class.

"But what can you expect when you've gone sliding through 12 years of high school already?" asks Matheney. "And whoever is going to slide is going to anyhow."

Matheney is the first student to go to the Academic Affairs

Council with a proposal to change Core grading, although according to Winter, individual faculty members have suggested changing Core to pass/fail before.

If the Curriculum Committee approves the proposal, it will go to the Academic Affairs Council. If it is approved there, a Summary Of Action will be issued, which may be challenged for a period of ten days by another council, faculty, or students.

Unchallenged, the proposal is adopted. Challenged, it goes back to the council where it is reviewed. If the reviewed proposal is passed a second time, and challenged again, it proceeds to the President's Advisory Review Board, comprised of five faculty, five students and five administrators, where it is reviewed. A recommendation is made by the ARB to President Lindaman who makes the final decision.

ASWC requires pet registration

Campus pet owners must register their uncaged animals or the pets will be impounded," said Kim Hunter, ASWC president. Tag fee is \$25.

"The campus is not a haven for stray dogs," Hunter explained.

Untagged animals will be detained two days on campus, then turned over to the Humane Society.

So far, only six pets are

registered.

The \$25 covers policing animals, and extra time and money to clean rooms. "It's a high fee to discourage people having pets," Hunter stated.

Dogs are only permitted in certain areas and the owner must be in control of the pet.

Hunter notified the community on TV and in the papers last Friday.

'Free You' eliminates pressure

"We want to give students a chance to learn or try something new without fear of academic repercussions," said Erica Thomsen of her fledgling project, Free University or 'Free You.'

Co-directors Kathy Ingles and Erica Thomsen set registration for the student-planned, student-taught "university" for November 3. HUB registration will acquaint students with the classes offered and determine each course's popularity. Classes will begin Saturday, November 10, with no academic credit. The Free You coordination center will be the HUB.

Debate team competes in Spokane tournament

Whitworth student Lorelee Bauer placed third in extemporaneous speaking as Whitworth competed last Saturday at the Greater Spokane Debate Tournament at Gonzaga University.

"The rest also did quite well," said advisor Pat Borjes.

The debate team won more debate rounds, although they did not reach the quarter finals in the tournament.

"The debaters did better than before. They had more points and comments from the judges were much better," Ms. Borjes said.

The debaters argued in eight rounds Saturday, totaling about ten hours of speaking time.

The Greater Spokane Debate Tournament attracted 18 colleges, Ms. Borjes said.

The team will debate next Monday at Eastern Washington State College. They will compete two more times after that this fall.

Adapted from other, similar college endeavors, Free You classrooms will include "all areas open to Whitworth," explained Ms. Thomsen. Classrooms, the art gallery, Mt. Spokane, and the homes of faculty and students are possibilities.

Courses qualify easily. Qualifications for setting up a course are "having something to teach and someone to teach it to. There will be no censoring," emphasized Ms. Thomsen. About administration censoring, Ms. Ingles said, "I just don't see that possibility."

Ingles and Thomsen hope the weekend class experiment will have ASWC support. Ingles expects "minimal, if any" funds will be needed. The only expense apparent so far is advertising costs for fliers, a bulletin board, and newsletters. The "word of mouth" PR method should inform students, said Thomsen. "We hope excitement will be generated by the people involved."

Directors see goals. Free University's goals, as envisioned by the directors are to "extend the awareness and scope of the average student" and to provide "a system by which students can share what they've learned; not only in the classroom but in their experiences outside the classroom, such as mountaineering."

Ingles wants the structure to be "loose but organized... not so organized as to defeat the purpose." The directors plan to give the instructors and students complete responsibility for what material the class covers, and how often and how long it meets.

The organizers viewed themselves as "facilitators." Promised Ingles, "The only screening of classes will be by participation." Her job,

We'll do anything we can to help them (hold classes)." Plan allows freedom

Instructors and students will be free to discontinue the course at any time. "When one module of interest dies out, another can come in," the organizer said. Thomsen listed Free You's purposes. She and Ingles anticipate the utilization of Whitworth to its "fullest potential as a learning center and to put the responsibility of learning on the student." The Free You concept should, she claimed, "Offer less structure, a freer atmosphere to learn in," while allowing "students to relate what they know so they can put it into practical use as a teacher."

A strong emphasis will be placed on faculty participation. Faculty, their spouses and family, and "maybe trustees if they're interested" will be encouraged to take part in the learning experience, both as instructors and students.

HUB to sell graphic arts

Graphic arts of well known artists will be displayed and sold in the HUB Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts are provided by Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. Featured are works of Rounault, Dounier, Picasso and other American, European, and Japanese print-makers.

Prices will range from \$5 up to thousands of dollars. Most graphics will sell for less than \$100.

The Rotten Galleries, founded in 1932, serves an extension to art education programs, giving many the opportunity to view and purchase a variety of graphic art.



CAROL OWENS and Mark Grankholz cook in Hobjob's special kitchen.

Coop petitions for Hobjob dorm

Twenty students are trying to reestablish the coop dorm, replacing Religion and Life as the theme of Hobjob (Dorm six in the village).

Hobjob "is the only facility where a coop would be feasible," said coop organizer Paul Jones. Special arrangements, such as a freezer and larger cooking and lounge areas, had been installed in Hobjob for coop purposes, he explained.

A coop theme dorm is where residents not only live, but also prepare their own food. "We have enough people; we have enough enthusiasm," he said.

The only difficulty is the Religion and Life theme, occupying Hobjob this fall, which has first option for it this spring. The theme, tied with a class taught by Sharon Parks, was designed to last only one semester.

"It's the prerogative of the

chaplin's office to decide whether to have another class," said resident hall coordinator Shirlene Short. Students living there now are expected to move out after the end of the semester, she said.

The chaplin's office has yet to decide whether or not to use the dorm again. The planning is in the preliminary stage, said Ms. Parks. However, "we are sensitive to the students' wishes," she said.

If there is no Religion and Life theme, "the coop (will have) the highest priority," said Ms. Short.

Students wishing to live in a coop theme dorm should see Paul Jones.

"It won't be just a good time place," Paul warned. A lot of mental and physical energy is involved, he said.

Dorm six housed the coop theme last year, but no one petitioned for it as a fall theme last spring. The Religion and Life theme took its place.

Exec cancels yearbook supplement

by Bob Sisson

The ASWC student Exec has reached a decision to cancel the 1972-73 Natsihi yearbook supplement.

Exec officers expected the supplement to contain 16 pages, but only enough pictures were submitted for eight pages. Therefore, they feel this is not worth spending \$500 on. Kent Lupton, programming vice president, calculated that each student paid \$8.39 for last year's Natsihi, and "questions whether that publication is worth that much." Lupton said that had the supplement been printed, the Natsihi would have suffered a \$900 net loss.

Supplement mailed late

According to ASWC President Kim Hunter, the supplement was supposed to be mailed in by June 18 to get printed. Instead, it was mailed in three weeks before registration, and was then temporarily lost in the mail. Bob Payne, last year's Natsihi editor, did not realize the supplement faced a June 18 deadline. "I wasn't given any date ahead of time—at least one was never told to me," he said.

Les Hyder, 1972-73 ASWC treasurer, said, "When we signed the contract in the fall (1972) the supplement was supposed to be turned in late spring or early summer. If it had met those deadline dates, it would have been ready...Bob Payne was there with me when the contract was signed."

As it turned out, the supplement wasn't put together until mid-August, when photographer Pete Hunner, who printed the pictures, returned from Denmark. Last spring, Hunner left the negatives in the yearbook darkroom and told Payne he would print the pictures before June 19. Payne, however, never contacted him and didn't realize the negatives were in the darkroom all summer. When Hunner came back in August, Payne then gave him the proof sheets and specified which pictures he wanted printed.

Payne said uniformed

Payne said the supplement was to cover graduation and spring sports, and "those things are still lacking in the yearbook. I'll accept the blame for it being late, but wanted to raise the value of the yearbook instead of just slopping pictures together and getting it out on time."

He said he was not told there were any objections to the supplement by the Exec or anyone else until he contacted ASWC Financial Vice President Mike Ching. Ching said the Exec decided to withhold \$75 left from Payne's scholarship because of the supplement's cancellation.

Payne explained the difficulty in putting out last year's Natsihi. "At the beginning of the year, we had no office, no supplies, and no photographers left over from the year before. This is the first yearbook that has come out on time in at least two years.

Creativity attempted

"We feel we offered to put out the supplement," Payne emphasized. "The money for the supplement was on top of the yearbook—the Exec gave us an extra \$500 for the supplement, which has never been attempted at Whitworth. We felt we were attempting to get more creativity and a book that represents the entire student body instead of just the editor's dog. We gave it more color and more pages than the previous book at less cost, and therefore feel we met any obligation as far as creativity."

According to Kim Hunter, last year's Natsihi has no record of any kind to show which advertiser's have paid for their ads.

Payne said the money for advertisements was turned in to the ASWC treasurer last year, and that he should keep the records. "He has a record of every ad that was paid, and therefore knows exactly where we stand," he claimed.

Stockholders meeting attracts few

(continued from page one.)

It includes city and college attractions, such as Senator Howard Baker's visit to North Idaho College this spring.

Encouraging dorms to use available funds, Kent Lupton, programming vice-president, announced a HUB coffeehouse to provide entertainment every Thursday night. Also in Lupton's program is a spring foreign film series.

A private lawyer, Toby Gibson, will offer free legal services every Saturday morning, said Hunter. Appointments can be made through student activities. He also encouraged dorms to communicate feedback to the Presidents' Council.

Reporting for Academic Affairs Council, Steve Sams told stockholders the junior English clearance test will not be offered. "You can't take it, but it's still required," he said. The council will rule to replace or abolish the test next meeting. A P.E. pass/fail proposal waits for approval, also.

The post office will be open Saturdays, Les Hyder reported from Business Affairs. A library fund committee has proposed four ways to spend \$700, including remodeling the periodical room, buying books,

Hyder, however, says this is not true. "As far as keeping records of which ads were paid, that was not our responsibility. We got all the money for the ads (in the treasurer's office), but we don't know which specific ads the money was for. It wasn't my job to go in and ask for complete records," Hyder said.

Hyder said last year's Natsihi business manager, Bill Curry, told him that Payne was selling ads and responsible for keeping track of them. "Bill Curry set up a bookkeeping system, but it didn't include records for ads. That was Payne's job," he said.

Senate interfered

Payne feels one thing that held the Natsihi back was Senate control. "We were responsible to the Senate and not directly to the student body," he said. "We were forced to take those horrible pictures of the dorms...Our budget was less than the year before, but they expected us to have more color and less pages."

Lupton said the big selling point of the Natsihi was that it would bring out spring activities. Concerning the supplement foul-up he said, "This was just another

tapes or how-to-do-it materials.

"Saga announced it won't raise its prices next semester," Hyder said, "although every other college in the northwest is." Enrollment increase balanced the profit level, he explained. "But by next year, they'll undoubtedly rise."

Students learn and tutor in program

by Susan Rogers

Tutoring programs for and by Whitworth students involve more than 150 persons in teaching and being taught. Two of the three tutor programs need more tutors.

An inner campus tutoring program has been established this fall for the first time under the supervision of Annette

Lilly. Ms. Lilly says there are tutors available in almost all subject areas, and there is no charge for the program. Already there have been about 20 people matched with tutors and, an additional 20 persons have volunteered to tutor if others need help.

"Professors never have to know that a student is being

batched Natsihi job--no commitment, no supervision... If they'd live up to their commitments, I'd feel a lot better."

When asked if he felt at all responsible for the supplement failure, A.O. Gray, publications advisor, said, "In college Publications work, in accord with Student Bill of Rights, the publications advisor is available for advice when the editor or staff member asks for it."

Gray said that according to Whitworth practice and delegated authority, the Publications Committee has oversight of student publication. However, no Publication Council has been appointed yet this year.

Jeff Hanson is this year's Natsihi Committee Chairman. The committee will make a recommendation and present alternatives as to the future of the Natsihi.

Water color society to exhibit

Members of the Spokane Watercolor Society will display their works beginning today in the Box Gallery. The 12 to 15 paintings, which are being offered for sale, may be seen until December 15.

The society will host a reception in the Box Gallery tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to mark the exhibit's opening.

Energy crisis affects campus

(continued from page one.)

South, Baldwin-Jenkins, and Stewart have individual thermostats, so students may adjust the heat for only their own rooms. Hornall said if a room is too warm, opening a window just compounds the problem by making the thermostat raise the heat. In warm rooms students should just open the door rather than the windows, and if that doesn't work they should complain to the resident counselor before resorting to open windows. Then if something is wrong it can be repaired immediately.

Electricity is also a problem on campus this year, with Whitworth being asked to reduce power by 10 per cent. "There's a chance of controlling electrical usage without hurting anyone," Hornall said. "The

heating problem can be a hassle."

The maintenance department has been working to cut down electricity wherever possible. By cleaning light fixtures, reducing lamp sizes, replacing large wattage incandescent lamps with fluorescent, light colored paints, and voluntary turning off of lights and equipment when not in use.

An example is in Hornall's own office, where incandescents using 1800 watts were replaced by fluorescents using 640 watts.

Hornall said in reducing wattages of lights, "We don't want eye trouble. We're not at that critical a point yet."

With the energy crisis hitting in gas, oil, and electricity, Hornall said, "We're all going to feel it here, and if we're careful, we'll feel it less."

Author selected as focus speaker

Keith Miller, author of *A Taste of New Wine*, will speak for focus days next fall, the Religious Life council announced Tuesday. The well-known Christian author and layman gave final confirmation last week.

Also on next year's calendar is Dr. David Dilworth, former religion professor at Whitworth. He will lead the fall conference.

In his report to stockholders, Pat Bell, Religious Life Council member, mentioned a possible Christian Arts festival slated for spring. Different resource people would interpret their faith in dance, music, graphic arts, and literature. Corresponding departments on campus would participate also.

The plans depend on responses from the pivotal people.

Bell also said the council is evaluating the philosophy of ministry to the campus.



VICKI ABBEY, frosh nursing student tutors two elementary school students.

Whitworth News
Bust your
home town
Modern day
bounty hunting

(CPS)--"It shall not be lawful to throw, discharge, deposit, or cause, suffer or procure to be thrown, discharged or deposited either from or out of any ship, barge or other floating craft of any kind, or from the shore, wharf, manufacturing establishment or mill of any kind, any refuse matter of any kind...into any navigable water...Every person and every corporation that shall violate, or that shall knowingly aid, abet, authorize, or instigate a violation of the provisions... and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$2,500 nor less than \$500...one-half of said fine to be paid to the person or persons giving information which shall lead to conviction."--33U.S. Code, Sec. 407, 411, The Refuse Act of 1899.

What better way to serve the environment, your neighbors, and your own interests than to track illegally dumped poisons to their source, rout out the giant industrial polluters, and bring them to justice?

Bringing a polluter to justice is not however simply a matter of collecting scientific evidence and reporting it. There is a maze of overlapping state and federal standards and jurisdictions to untangle.

The Refuse Act of 1899 as amended by the Federal Water Quality Act of 1972 provides the basic law governing bounty hunting for polluters. The Refuse Act was largely unenforced until a 1970 presidential order authorized the Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Justice Department to cooperate in its implementation.

EPA now has the regulatory function of maintaining a permit program which requires anyone dumping wastes to file an application listing the chemicals to be discharged and specifying the level of concentration, the temperature, and the filtering techniques used.

The EPA permit program created three classes of Re-



Refuse Act violators:

--those who have not applied for a permit to dump wastes

--those who are dumping without a permit but have applied for one

--those who have obtained a permit

The first group is in clear violation of the Refuse Act while the latter two are protected by their at least partial compliance with EPA regulations. However, a violation of a permit or its application is treated as a violation of the Refuse Act itself. Prosecution is easiest when one proves applications have falsified the nature and amount of wastes discharged.

Precise documentation of permit and application violations is essential to preparing a strong case under the Refuse Act and similar state laws. Citizen provided evidence is welcomed in jurisdictions although the bounty is awarded in some states.

Complaints on industries or municipalities endangering resources should be made to either the State Attorney's office or a branch of the US Attorney's office. Federal agencies will prosecute cases where sufficient evidence has been provided. \$1250 is the maximum reward given for citizen action leading to prosecution.

The House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources prepared the following guidelines which tell what evidence a citizen should submit to the US Attorney's office:

The citizen should make a detailed statement, sworn to before a Notary or other officer authorized to administer oaths, setting forth:

--the nature of the refuse material discharged.

(This does not mean that you have to have a chemical analysis done yourself. The

US Attorney should turn all Refuse Act complaints over to the EPA which will analyze the samples. A statement that the discharge looks, smells, or feels different than the rest of water should be sufficient.)

--the source and the method of discharge.

(Is the outflow from an iron pipe above water, a concrete pipe below the surface, etc.)

--the location, name and address of the company and person or persons contributing to the discharge.

(Sometimes this is quite clear: a given pipe is connected to a certain factory. In other places it may be more difficult to establish ownership. Try analyzing a discharge sample and matching it to EPA permit applications. Otherwise map and mark the exact location of discharge point, give the copy to the US Attorney and have him trace the ownership. Title searching is best left to professionals in these cases.)

--the name of the waterway into which the discharge occurred, the date on which it occurred, the names of all persons who know about the discharges and could testify; (This is self-explanatory, but if there is any doubt about names of waterways, you can get maps from the US Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

--a statement that the discharge is not authorized by a EPA permit, or that it violates the terms of a permit. (These applications are public record, except on the rare occasions in which a company can convince the EPA that by revealing its discharge contents it would be revealing a trade secret.

--a statement as to whether the waterway is "navigable." (Almost all waterways, even tiny brooks, are covered by the Refuse Act.)

--where possible, photographs should be taken and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. In addition, it would be useful to collect samples of the intake water in order to show that the refuse material was not in the incoming water but was added by the company when it discharged its effluent. These photographs and samples should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where and when, and how and who retained custody of the film or jar. (This physical evidence is the heart of your documentation.)

FEATURE
OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
 - Chicago Sun-Times -

Feature Options should be a welcome alternative to the usual concept of the "feature page." Traditionally, "features" are stories on the latest geranium plague, strip-mining in Tanzania, funny things that happened the first day of school--dull pap that has little interest for anybody but owners of geraniums, Chilean strip-miners, or imbeciles.

It was my feeling at the beginning of this semester that the Whitworthian should not just print straight news, not just news and insipid features, but news and Feature Options: opinions, alternate news releases, interviews, columns, etc. So here we are.

Feature Options specializes in being not just a public forum but in being a good. We see our purpose as being that of raising hell if only because hell is hot, and raising it under a few tails on this campus could result in action.

It seems, however, that our emphasis is generally left of center. It seems to me at times that the people at Whitworth who are not left of center are either completely empty-headed or too unsure of their mental abilities to engage in a public forum. To them, I would say: It's easy and fun to make a fool of yourself. Besides, if you don't somebody is liable to make a fool of you.

Feature Options will print any typed submissions that you can come up with. Please.



Comet doom looms

I just thought you would like to know: the End of the World will be prefigured in the heavens towards the end of this month.

Once every ten thousand years, the comet Kohoutek (pronounced Kah-HOE-tek, if you care to gnash your teeth) swings into our solar neighborhood and gives earthly viewers a spectacular pyrotechnic display. Kohoutek, named for its German discoverer, Ludos Kohoutek, will splay across the southern sky late this month, becoming especially prominent in late December and in January.

At that time, the gossamer-tailed body will glow one-fifth as brilliantly as the full moon, and arch across one-sixth of the heavens. It will be the most spectacular comet that man has seen in the last ten millennia.

That will be awe-inspiring in itself. But there could be more. Last week, a young man in Arab dress stopped me and a number of other people on Spokane streets, dispensing the latest prophecy of doom. Normally, I write off young men in Arab dress on Spokane streets as loon-chunkies, but the peaceful look in his eyes somehow disturbed me.

The pamphlet I got from him warns that the comet will "SIGNIFY A COLOSSAL EVENT." I took this to be important, because it was capitalized. Below that, it said: "THIS ONE MUST BE GOING TO BE SOMETHING BIG! Because in our recent trip to the spirit world in 'The Green Door' we found the spirits all agog about something big that was about to happen."

What is about to happen is a frightening list: the collapse of our economic system, great worldwide confusion and energy shortages, upheaval in the Middle East, and the end of the world in an atomic fireball.

Admittedly, I was impressed. Really, doesn't the idea of a huge comet that cruises this neighborhood only once every ten millennia buzzing around right this year scare you, too? Thoughts of rejecting materialism seriously influenced me.

However, my head turned around when I noticed the copyright inscription at the bottom of the page.

Goodnight, people!

Thanks to Phil Eaton, Dean Ebner, and Dave Hicks for their erudite contributions. Thanks to Anne, Kathy, and the rest of the staff for help and company this week. Thanks to you for reading this far.

See you in Gehenna!

Paul Ellis, feature editor

INTERNATIONAL
CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus Tuesday, November 6, 1973 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Office

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Glendale, Arizona 85306

Strick's
Donuts



38 Varieties To Groups and Organizations

FA-8-9091

N. 3209 Monroe

Candidates, issues face voters Tuesday

by Julie Neraas

For the first time in the history of the state, voters on Nov. 6 will not be burdened with two years' collection of measures to be voted upon. Spokane voters will decide upon a mayor, and school board president and city council positions will be voted upon.

As a result of the 1973 Legislature enacting legislation which requires a state election to be held yearly instead of every other year, Washington State voters will be given the opportunity to decide on seven state measures in the same year the legislature acts upon them.

Drinking age at issue

The referendum measure to lower Washington State's drinking age from 21 to 19 years has drawn more student response than has any other issue. If approved, Referendum Measure 36 would allow 19-year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages and be admitted to establishments licensed by the

state to sell such beverages. It would also lower from 21 to 18 the age at which a person may be employed to sell alcoholic beverages in licensed establishments. Further, it reduces the present requirement for adult supervision of persons between the ages of 18 and 21 who sell beer and wine in class E establishments. This refers primarily to grocery stores.

If Washington state voters decide to reduce the minimum drinking age, this state will join 35 others who have lowered their legal drinking age below 21. Thus, young adults who presently share in legal rights and responsibilities of an adult community would gain access to the one remaining right which is presently denied them.

Tax law would end levies

Another highly debated issue to come before voters on Nov. 6 is House Joint Resolution 37. It is a proposed constitutional amendment which, if approved, would permit the

legislature to authorize a graduated net income tax on individuals and corporations, thus eliminating school millage levies.

At the present time, Washington State prohibits taxes to be measured by net income, yet it does not deny imposition of sales tax on food or prescription drugs. There is no rate limitation on sales or use taxes or no business and occupational taxes.

Levies a District problem

School District 81 in past years has met with persistent difficulty in passing millage levies needed for operation and maintenance of city schools. At times it has been the only channel through which voters could cast a "No" vote, perhaps reflective of their frustration over other issues and not only the school bond.

Yet voter approval is needed if schools are to function properly as the state is not required to guarantee full funding of public education, if Referen-

dum 37 is approved, the state of Washington will be required to guarantee full funding of basic public education.

Opposition has arisen to challenge this measure as many feel that local control of schools will be lost to the state as financial affairs will subsequently be handled at the state level.

Passage of Referendum 37 would prohibit sales or use tax on food and prescription drugs beginning 12 months after the net income tax has been put into effect. Under provision of this legislation, the rate schedule for individual income tax would range from 2 per cent in 1974 to

Bill would reduce raises

Initiative 282 is an attempt to reverse the law enacted by the 1973 Legislature. Under the terms of the bill passed in Olympia, the salaries of all elected state officials would go up substantially. For example the governor now receives \$32,000 whereas he will get \$47,300 under the law as it now

stands. The legislators' salaries will go up from \$3,600 to \$10,560.

Initiative 282 would change the law to read that "state elected officials' salary increases be limited to 5.5% over 1965 levels, and judges the same over the 1972 level. "What this would do is give the elected officials in this state very small increases in salary in relation to what they would get under law as it now stands. If Initiative 282 passes, the governor will receive \$34,000 as compared to \$47,000 if the initiative fails. Likewise the members of the legislature would receive a raise of only \$200 compared to \$6,960 under the present law.

Proponents of Initiative 282 feel that the increases in salary are too large and should be made smaller. Opponents cite the fact that many state officials haven't received pay raises since 1965.

Guthrie, Rodgers vie for mayor position

Spokane's mayor David Rodgers will be challenged in the November 6 election by Spokane businessman Wayne Guthrie, president of Pacific Securities Company.

Mayor Rodgers is running for a third term on the basis of his own record since he took office in 1967. Rodgers counts the city's newly improved transit system as an affirmation of his leadership. He has supported Expo 74' in light of its economic and employment benefits to the city of Spokane.

Mayor Rodgers has expressed frustration over the north-south freeway issue, wishing "there were a better way to do it." He has warned that north Spokane will choke in its own traffic unless something is done to relieve congestion. "Unless there is a better answer, the north-south freeway is the best solution," he said.

Guthrie against Expo

Mr. Guthrie has opposed Expo 74' in light of the fact that Spokane voters turned down the issue at the polls. He has not supported the north-south freeway issue because he is concerned about homes in the area and he questions its assistance in helping to curb downtown pollution.

Both the incumbent and Guthrie have opposed House Joint Resolution 37. Guthrie sees approval of referendum 37 as a loss of local control of school boards as state financing of higher education evolves. Mayor Rodgers feels that it would amount to a blunt increase in taxes for citizens.

In the primary election of September 18, Rodgers' challenger gained 51 per cent of the vote while the incumbent received 38 per cent.

Long running N-S freeway controversy before public on November 6 ballot

by Ed Brocklehurst

Spokane voters will be asked Nov. 6 whether or not a freeway should be constructed running from a point on the east-west freeway just east of downtown Spokane north between Nevada and Helena streets.

Freeway would relieve congestion
Proponents of the planned freeway state such a road would be the only answer to the growing traffic congestion problem on Spokane's north side. According to the Spokane Metropolitan Area Transport Study, (SMATS) "This proposed freeway is needed to correct existing arterial traffic conditions and to serve projected traffic volumes."

The freeway's proposed location in the heart of a residential district "will enable it to serve travel between many parts of the metropolitan area," said the study.

A Division-Ruby street couplet, a major arterial, while planned, will not completely solve traffic congestion problems, the study explains.

According to the Committee on Political Education, the freeway will "be a time-saving factor for workmen."

The Environmental Protection Agency has declared that a freeway would relieve pollution in the Central Business District, stated assistant city manager Glen Yate.

The EPA corrected Yate by stating that it has no position in regard to the freeway issue at the present time.

In addition, those in favor say the freeway would benefit business and provide for greater traffic safety.

Freeway part of system

The north area freeway is an important part of metropolitan transportation system stretching to the year 2000, said SMATS. The system will include improved arterials, six cross-town freeways, and a bus transit system.

Mass transit in the form of buses will be improved, the study indicated. A capital improvement program is currently under way, it said. The North Area freeway will be provided with right of way for future mass transit.

Bus transit is the only feasible means found to date, the study remarked. The area is not large enough for "fixed rail transit," the study said.

Said SMATS: "In other cities it has been shown that people will continue to drive under extremely congested traffic conditions rather than utilize

public transportation."

Families whose houses will be destroyed by freeway construction will be paid the assessed evaluation of their homes. Approximately 650 homes will be demolished.

Congestion deliberate

"The (traffic congestion) situation on Division was deliberately left in," declares Mrs. Fred Stanton of Citizens Against Residential Freeways (CARF). She stated that while good improvements were made on the south side of town, "on Division they put in

Federal funds for buses are available, Stanton said. Even more money can be had after 1975, thanks to a new federal law, she said.

For the present, it would be a good idea to build bus shelters and salalite terminals, buy more buses, and lower fares by receiving more maintenance subsidies from the government, she said.

"Buses and freeways are not compatible side-by-side," she said. "When one comes, the other dies."

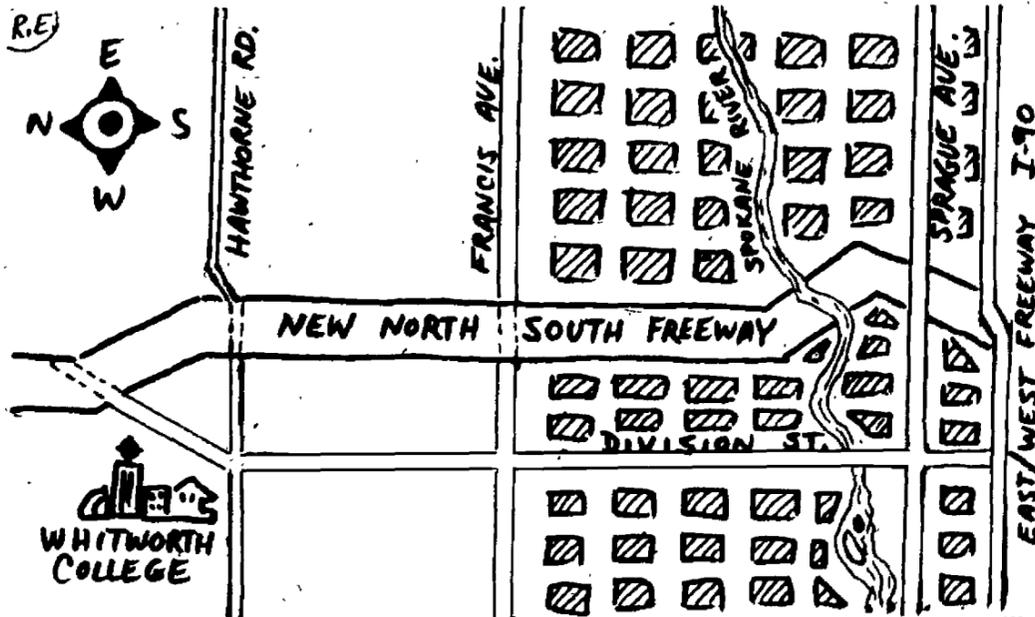
Relocation payments are

somebody can get to work a little faster," she said.

And with the gasoline shortage, it seems stupid to build something which uses so much gas, she added.

Freeways in general create blighted areas around them, Stanton claimed. A grid system would mean that much of Spokane would be a potential area for decay, she said.

If freeways are needed, conceded Stanton, they should be built as a loop system around the city, not through it, in areas where there are few houses.



THE PROPOSED freeway corridor cuts through 650 homes in east Spokane. Spokane citizens will vote on the advisory issue.

left hand turn lanes," which have been ineffective.

According to the CARF spokesperson, traffic congestion would be greatly relieved by simply improving what arterials are already in existence, and by logically putting together more arterials which would both cross the Spokane river and climb over the north hill.

By building a few bridges and lengthening major roads, the city would only have to spend about \$5 million, instead of a projected \$75 million on the North Area freeway alone, Stanton said.

The only reason Division is left in its present state, said Stanton, is because the city needs an excuse to receive Federal and State highway money-

The freeway grid system proposed by SMATS has not worked in other cities, Stanton claimed.

too low, Stanton claimed, while no money is given to those whose homes are near the freeway in compensation for losses in property values.

"It's crazy to kick someone out of their home just so that

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EXPO '74

Facts...

EVENT--Expo '74 World's Fair is the only major international exposition in the United States during the 1970's, bicentennial decade.

THEME--"Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment," Expo '74 is intended to stimulate a greater understanding of environmental problems and their solution.

SITE--Set among the wealth of parks, lakes and geographic wonders of the Pacific Northwest, Spokane's Expo site is in itself a demonstration of land reclamation. Two islands and the riverbanks surrounding the spectacular Spokane River Falls in the heart of downtown Spokane will be transformed from industrial uses to a 100-acre park.

PARTICIPANTS--A number of foreign nations, as well as domestic governmental, corporate and environmental groups will participate.

Governments

1. U.S.A.
2. U.S.S.R.
3. Japan
4. Republic of China (Taiwan)
5. Republic of South Korea
6. British Columbia
7. Mexico

States

1. Washington State
2. Montana

Domestic Industry

1. Ford Motor Company
2. General Motors
3. General Electric (Up-With People)
4. United Airlines (Life Style Pavilion)
5. Bell System
6. Boeing (International Amphitheatre)
7. Eastman Kodak
8. Batelle Memorial Institute (Environmental Symposium Series)

Special Groups

1. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2. Smithsonian Institution

ATTENDANCE--More than 4.8 million visitors are expected to pass through the gates during the Fair's 6 month run, May through October 1974.

LODGING--All questions regarding lodging can be cleared through Hospitality Services, an independent lodging and information bureau. Reservations for all hotels, motels and outdoor overnight facilities within a 100-mile radius of Spokane can be confirmed by this service. Write P.O.Box 1974, Spokane, Washington 99210.

ENTERTAINMENT--Bookings for the fair include many 'name' artists and groups, plus the leading artists from the participating nations. Offerings will appeal to every taste from rock to symphonic music, from ballet to folk dancing.

FEATURES--The U.S. Pavilion, with the theme "Man and Nature--One and Indivisible," will incorporate waterfalls, pools and a garden courtyard overlooking the river. The \$11.5 million structure will be a permanent addition to the riverfront park.

-The Washington State Pavilion, an \$11.9 million permanent facility will house a 2,700 seat Opera House and an extensive exhibit area. The state's exhibit theme will be "About Time."

-A 1,000-seat permanent outdoor amphitheatre overlooking the river, will be the scene of scores of entertainment features during the fair.

-American art, from pioneer days to present will be on exhibit during the fair. The works of the nation's most prominent artists are being assembled by Dr. Alfred Frankenstein, noted San Francisco art critic.

-A unique and exciting amusement park area will delight young and old.

-Two aerial tram rides will give visitors a bird's eye view of the Expo grounds, and a spectacular descent into the chasm of the falls.

Opinions...

exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors



Whitworth College
The HUB
Thursday, November 8
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

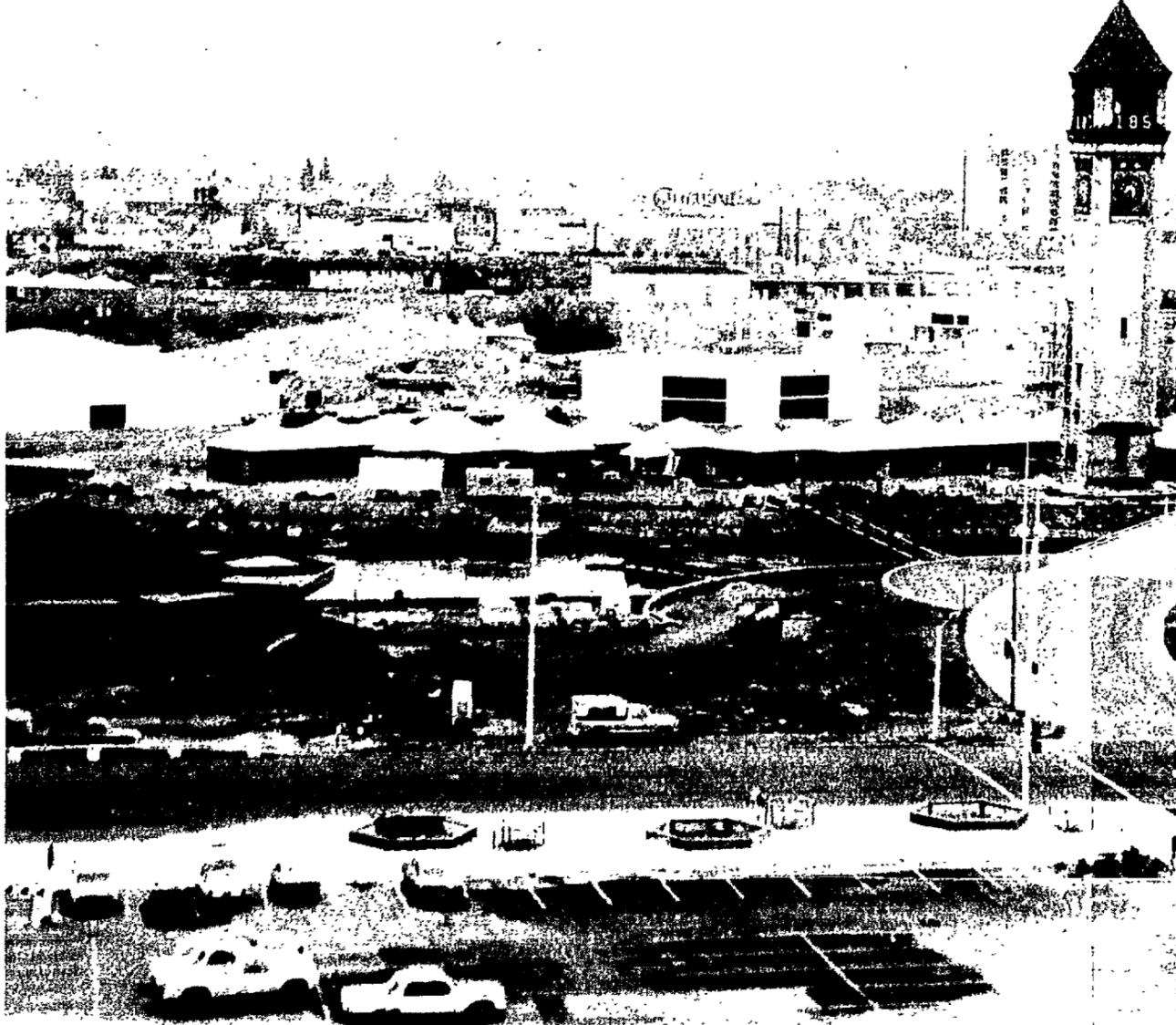
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DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO
AND MANY OTHERS.

Whither 'Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment



Where will the hopeless go

by Kathy McCoy

One evening last summer, local television news featured sidewalk interviews asking passers-by if Trent Street should be renamed Expo Street.

Much of downtown Trent Street in its present state--decaying hotels advertising rooms for "\$20. and up a month" and missions proclaiming salvation with signs like "Christ saves sinful men"--will no longer exist by the time Expo opens.

But, fearing that the street's image will linger on after the buildings are gone, some of the Spokanites interviewed on the news opted for starting over with a new name.

The name change idea hasn't been heard about lately, but the reality of Trent's transformation into "Expo St." is undeniable. In the three blocks from Washington St. to Division St., almost every structure will be torn down. A portion of the cleared area will be converted into parking lots for the new auditorium.

The Norland Hotel, W235, has received its demolition notice and the residents, mainly old age pensioners and welfare recipients are looking for new cheap rooms.

Fortunately, according to reports gained on the street, there is no shortage of such accommodations. Most of them are simply moving a few blocks south onto 2nd and 3rd streets, such as a 3 1/2-year Norland resident who was able to relocate himself only a block away.

Hotel managers maintain communication among themselves, telling each other how tenants behave. This paternalistic system has aided men and women whose landlord recommended them to a new place. Alcoholics aren't likely to be recommended, however, and may have no recourse but to the missions.

People on west Trent are worrying about whether the help organizations, Union Gospel Mission, N219 1/2 Browne, with one side on Trent, and St. Vincent House, W34 Trent, sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul, will survive.

Unemployment is a major problem in this neighborhood, as many men poured into town after hearing rumors that laborers jobs were plentiful with Expo.

"Unemployment's striking the men hard," says Dean Wilson, a painter who's spent the last nine winters in Spokane and is currently at the Union Gospel Mission. "So many of them came with the intention of working with Expo. Some of the men here (the mission) are seeking employment and are unable to find it because the Expo contractors brought their own workers."

"A lot of the fellows would



"THE BENEFITS (of Expo '74) would be anything but modest-- thousands of new jobs, a greatly stimulated economy, permanent new buildings for everyone's benefit. Spokane Daily Chronicle. (Above) "Buddy, can you spare a dime?"

Faculty views are divergent

Environment?

Dean Ebner, professor of English

The World's Fair is a commercial enterprise. That's a fact. But it is not really the whole truth to stop with that fact, as do most of my intellectual friends. Nor is it the main truth to say that Expo will serve as an educational device on environmental problems, or that (and this is important) it will give us something to do in downtown Spokane, especially with our relatives and our children.

Do a little imaginary time-lapse photography with Havermale Island, the site of the Fair, and I think you will see something else. Indian fishing rounds (click) homestead of George Havermale (click) hasty fort during an Indian attack (click) locale of three railroads and two railroad stations (click) World's Fair (click) downtown park. Did you notice anything? In symbolic terms, Havermale Island is a microcosm of the whole history of American culture, and its last phase is especially important as a concrete indicator of the direction of the American future.

To put it another way, the World's Fair is a temporary vehicle to get us from railroads to a park. That is to say, it is a way in which American culture including the business community, can believe in for getting us from railroads to a park. And I don't minimize either the direction or the vehicle. Nature has always been an essential ingredient of American life—we literally cannot and will not live without it—but during the industrial phase of our history, the "railroad phase" of it, unfortunately, we almost learned to do without it. Post-industrial America will correct this error and return us to the mainstream of the American tradition, a peculiar blend of technological development and nature, of material goods and experiences beyond them. And that is exactly what is happening to downtown Spokane, as one example of a more balanced set of values emerging in the American consciousness. Look at it bluntly. In the past one made money in Spokane by covering over a river with rafts; now in order to make money—to attract people downtown to shop at all those enlarged department stores, one has to restore the river to its original beauty—maybe even accent that beauty with thousand trees, an outdoor ice skating area, and various fountains. Certainly somebody's consciousness has been raised!

I don't think George Havermale's homestead will come back, and it is highly unlikely that the Indians will begin fishing Spokane falls again, but at least we shall have one of the most beautiful downtown parks in the world. Where else will you be able to walk two blocks from a crowded shopping area and experience what really is three rivers, one quiet and two cascading?

There will still be problems, of course. Cultural evolution is slow. The park that is to be developed after Expo will be bisected by too many arterials, Howard Street in particular. It seems that our love affair with the automobile has not yet gone the way of our love affair with the railroads. Perhaps our children will change that one day, breaking up the freeways with an excuse like a World's Fair and planting trees where the pavement was. One more click of our imaginary time-lapse photograph and who knows?

Dr. David Hicks, biology professor

Spokane's environmental problems are not unique; our air is dirty, and getting dirtier, our water is polluted, and not getting cleaner, our solid waste is accumulating, people and cars aggregate in bigger clumps. We have the technological mechanisms to rehabilitate and maintain a healthy environment. We have generous amounts of capital produced by an expanding economy, and we have a high literacy rate. Why don't we solve our critical ecological dilemmas?

Many assume that given the proper inventions and discoveries, we will immediately apply those remedies to our obvious environmental hurts. And it is safe to assume that if we cannot afford to clean up our fouled nest, then no civilization culture ever could. Our citizens are conversant with a wider variety of informational input than ever before; indeed we are engulfed in an information explosion.

Since Earth Day 1970, our ecological awareness quotient has risen steadily, but still we persist in patterns of degradation. Our ideals lie crushed in the juggernaut of progress. The tremendous momentum of the industrial revolution, the traditional patterns of economic rewards in our free enterprise system, the overwhelming political power of the vested interest, the massive shuntings of resources into military hardware, all these numb our resolve and delay our decisions.

Without a radical change in lifestyle in this country, our environmental problems will continue to grow. The change must be at the personal level. I have little faith in institutional change, or its ability to change personal priorities. When citizens decide they want a clean environment enough to pay for it, then it will happen, and not until. When clean air and clean water become high priorities, then we will have them. When we decide that our lungs have a right to pure air, then we will curtail industrial pollution. When we rediscover a respect for other forms of life, then we will recreate a viable environment for them, and, incidentally, for ourselves, too.

It is not that we are incapable of doing the job, it is that it is not yet important enough to command not only our attention but our taxes. Technological solutions are available, a committed citizenry is not. The scientists have done their job, now we must wait for the politicians, teachers sociologists to do theirs. The relevant decisions for our future environment will be political in nature, not technological. A democracy must convince a majority to act, no minority, however influential and for whatever lofty purpose, can contravene that process.

Affluence breeds apathy. Affluence dissolves the fibers of courage, thrift, resilience, innovation, and creativity. Affluence may free us from fretting over survival, but apparently it does not necessarily free us to any higher level of commitment, to any societal loyalties. In fact, affluence may foster selfishness and greed, because it forces our attentions and identities on accumulation. Affluence has anesthetized our capacity to deal with global problems environmental ones being only the beginning of a long list. Our forefathers, a leaner, hardier stock, solved great problems with Yankee ingenuity. The major ingredient of that much romanticized virtue was sweat. We may have forgotten how to sweat. That could be tragic.

All must work together

A 'lay' look at ecological crises

Dr. Philip Eaton, professor of English

I would like to say a few things about the environmental crisis. We are faced with a problem we cannot afford to forget, a problem so pervasive and so crucial that we are all involved, whether we like it or not. And we all, layman and "expert" alike, must address ourselves to understanding and to change. No discipline is irrelevant and no individual free from responsibility.

Let me focus on my own discipline, the way in which literature can and must be seen as relevant to the situation. This is a complex matter, I am often told, and answers will come only from those who speak the language of hard data. It is often assumed, if not directly stated, that one who is primarily conversant with poets and novelists has little to offer; maybe a bit of sentimental emotionalism but nothing of real consequence. Such attitudes, I suggest, demonstrate not only limited understanding of the study of literature, but, more importantly, limited awareness of the nature of the problem. Science and technology did not create the problem alone, and they will not solve it alone. At the heart of our troubles is our attitude about life, our conception of human nature, the way we relate to the world around us. In short, it is a matter of values. I firmly agree with Lynn White's controversial thesis that "what people do about their ecology depends on what they think about themselves in relation to things around them. Human ecology is deeply conditioned by beliefs about our nature and destiny—that is, by religion." It is a concern, then, not only for the specialists in science and the experts of technology, but also for those who speak the language of values. The environmentalist can give us the hard facts about the destructive consequences of strip mining, but our values will determine our ultimate response to those facts.

Poetry allows us, almost forces us, to experience in terms of values. If we are to reverse our terrible tendency to destroy and maim, and here I am talking about what we do to people as well as nature, we may profit by listening to those poets who speak of reverence for life. Reverence for life—a radical notion these days, but a notion that permeates the poetry of such writers as Gary Snyder or James Wright. It is such poetry, as Wendell Berry points out, that forces me to experience the claim that "there must be a new contact between men and earth; the earth must be newly seen and heard and felt and smelled and tasted, there must be a renewal of the wisdom that comes with knowing clearly the pain and the pleasure and the risk and responsibility of being alive in this world." This is essentially a religious claim; it speaks of such things as reverence, humility, and awe. And if such a claim is truly felt, then the poem has made a difference. It suddenly becomes relevant to the environmental crisis. Because I am somehow changed, we are one small step closer to an understanding and solution of the crisis.

I am not talking, of course, exclusively about poetry or the study of literature. I am simply trying to dispel the notion that most disciplines are irrelevant to environmental issues, or somehow immune from responsibility. The nature of the problem is such that we must work together. We must change the way we look at things and that is a task that involves us all.

What can we do now?

try to hook freights out but it's too cold. The mission's a "last resort for them—they have no choice," continued Wilson.

There is hope the people of Trent St. area will benefit from the 20 story low-income apartments to be erected between the Norland Hotel lot and Don Anderson's Sales, on the west 200 block.

Though they are more directly affected by Expo than other Spokane residents, ideas about the fair's desirability vary in the west Trent area as much as elsewhere.

Reasons for opinions are often different in this section, temporarily home for the would-be workers who're stranded in town, with no income and winter approaching swiftly.

There are those who express no opinion and some who see advantages in Expo. Dean Wilson says "in some ways it's a wonderful thing—the auditoriums and the foreign countries' participation. It'll give Americans a chance to see foreign artistry."

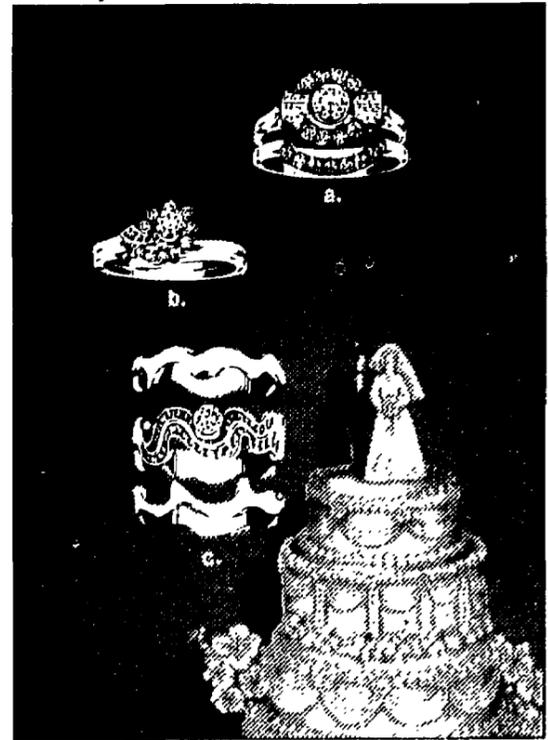
Winter's never easy in this part of town. The residents and transients of Spokane's "Skid Row" get along as best as they can and don't seem to waste time in self-pity, but this winter will be worse than most.

They're those who may not be able to find new rooms, those trapped by an excess of cold and lack of money, and those who're dependant upon the missions, which may not be standing by spring.

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Illustrations enlarged

Whitworth and Eagles battle in 56th match-up

by Chris Bauer

Tomorrow afternoon Eastern Washington invades the Pine Bowl at 1:00 p.m. as Whitworth hosts their cross country rival in this year's Homecoming game.

The Pirates are coming off a 10-7 loss at the hands of Southern Oregon last weekend while Eastern just did get by Portland State 3-0.

Eastern holds edge

The long standing rivalry, which goes back to 1915, shows Eastern holding a decided advantage, winning 35 of 55 games. In the initial game the squad from Cheney defeated Whitworth 6-0.

In the last three meetings, wins have been alternated with the visiting team coming out on top. Last year in Cheney the Pirates came up with early scores and held on to win 34-21.

As for this year's meeting Eastern Washington brings a big physical squad to face Whitworth. Last weekend against Portland State the Eagles limited them to just 127 yards in garnering the shutout.

Coach John Massengale said about the game tomorrow, "We hope to be mentally ready to play Whitworth. I think the teams are fairly even."

Statistics show Eastern with a 2-4 season record, they are averaging 238 yards a game

and have allowed opponents 236 yards.

Offensively the Eagles will rely on either the passing of Bob Snow or Mike Hermsen and the running of Dave Birchler. Against Portland State Birchler rushed for 71 tough yards in 16 carries. For receivers they have All-American tight end Scott Garske, who doubles as the kicker and split ends Steve Farrington and Mike McClendon.

Bruce Cole will have to be alert when he lets a pass fly tomorrow as the Eastern defensive secondary picked off three fourth quarter passes against Portland. Mike Ritcher got two and Dave Curtis one.

Duncan Findlay turned in his best effort of the year, rushing for 114 yards. The defense was equally impressive. They held the Red Raider offense twice in a row inside the 15 yard line, once on four straight downs from the one.

The defense has played superbly in the last three games. Most of the 19 points against Pacific came late in the game when the outcome was already decided, then came the shutout against Whitman and then against SOC they held them to a net 138 yards, while six points came on a pass interception.

Whitworth, now with a 3-3 season record, has averaged 250 yards per game and allowed opponents 237. In the passing department opponents have com-

pleted 50 percent of their passes, however their average per game is less than 100 yards.

Coach Campbell plans to send the same starting lineup he has used in previous games. Donn Sommerfeldt and Kelly Archer are the only questionable starters on defense. Archer has an injured knee and Sommerfeldt a badly bruised calf. If he is unable to play, Gary Rasmussen will handle the punting chores.

Biggest challenge yet

The Whitworth coaching staff calls tomorrow's game the biggest challenge of the year and Coach Campbell is still looking for a consistent offensive attack. In Ashland the Pirates committed five costly turnovers, two which led to 10 fourth quarter points for SOC.

For tomorrow's game, several football players from the past are expected to be on hand. Players from the outstanding teams of the early 60's will be featured. The 1961 team scored 391 points while compiling a 9-1 season record.

Among some of the players who will be here are Jon Wahl, Craig Costa, Friedd Shaffer, Blaine (Shorty) Bennett, Ken Sugarman, a former B.C. Lion of the CFL, and Jerry O'Callahan who has come from Tempe, Arizona. Sam Adams, the head coach for many years, will be here too and is to be a featured speaker.



ONLY THE football knows for sure, but it looks as if number 27, whoever that might be, has the handle.

2-1-2, plays Jenkins, 3-1-1 at 1:30.

Goodsell increased their lead in soccer standings last Friday as they edged South Warren, 2-1. Carlson dropped Town 1-0 while Stewart and McMillan played to a scoreless tie.

Activities next week

Some activities scheduled to begin next week are badminton and foosball. Monday through Thursday evening badminton will be played, there will also be games on Sunday night. Foosball, two man competition, will be played in the HUB and start November 7.

Rick Smith announces that beginning this Monday the weight room will only be available to women from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Plans for more co-ed activities are expected too, depending upon when the field-house will be completed. Volleyball and tennis are among some activities planned.

Harriers try for third straight title

The Pirates travel to Walla Walla today to compete in the Pacific Northwest's conference cross country race tomorrow.

Lewis and Clark are the favorites this year while two-time defending champions Whitworth, will be the major dark horse team.

The Bucs entered only a partial team last week at Eastern Oregon's Invitational because of illness and injuries, which could effect the outcome of tomorrows meet. Karl Zeiger, who finished ninth last week, was the only runner of Whitworth's top four men to compete.

The five mile race will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will run mostly on near-by Memorial Golf course.

McMillan and West lead in standings

by Chris Bauer

McMillan and West Warren continued their winning ways last weekend in the college intramural competition. The dorms now hold sizable leads in the all college standings.

Keith Hegg led McMillan to the cross country meet championship as he covered the 2.1 mile course in 12:43, just one second off the old record. Argus Sarrell, from Big Six, kept it from being a clean McMillan sweep by taking second place. Tom Calihan and Dave Tikker took third and fourth respectively for McMillan.

Three women broke last year's one mile course record with Jenny Ward, of West Warren the winner. Paula Mountjoy, Jenkins and Nancy Scroggin, Washington also were under the mark. The winning time was 6:29, over 30 seconds

better than the old record. West Warren was the dorm champion and Jenkins finished second.

Rick Smith, an assistant in the intramural office, said he was pleased with the turnout for this year's meet and hopes the good participation will continue in all activities.

McMillan leads with 28

The all college standings show McMillan with 28 points after 3 activities. Stewart and Goodsell are second with 15 points. McMillan has won golf and cross country while Stewart took tennis. West Warren has swept all three activities to lead with 30 points. Jenkins is second with 21 points.

The McMillan A football team remained undefeated last Saturday knocking off McMillan B, 2-0, Brad Guilford scored

the only touchdown of the game on an interception run. South Warren kept pace, one game behind, beating Goodsell, 4-2. The other three games were forfeits.

Stewart, 5-0-1, plays South Warren, 5-1-0, in the top game of the morning at 11:00. Stewart needs a win to keep pace with McMillan, who they meet in one week.

Weather is a factor

Cold weather discouraged women's action on Sunday as two of the four games were forfeited. Jenkins moved to within a half game of leader South Warren by soundly beating West Warren, 6-0. In the other game South Warren and Calvin battled to a scoreless tie. Calvin scored once, however it was nullified by a penalty. On Sunday Calvin,



A MIX-UP in the backfield resulted in what looked to be a reverse, but South Warren's Maggie Walker decided to keep the ball herself rather than pitch to her four-legged friend. South and Calvin fought to a scoreless tie.

Women compete at Eastern

Tonight and tomorrow will see Whitworth's volleyball team at Cheney for the Eastern Area Tournament. Starting time tonight will be seven and play resumes tomorrow morning at eight.

Whitworth is competing in the A division which includes teams from: Washington State, Eastern, Central, and the University of Montana, along with two or three other large schools.

Coach Diane Marks said playing the larger schools gives "us more experience." In commenting on this year's team Marks replied: "We may not be as strong this year as we have

been, but we looked good against WSU."

The squad looked good last Tuesday when both A and B teams beat North Idaho. The A team had some difficulties in the second and third games but the B squad played consistently throughout. The A team, after winning the first game 15 - 7, was shutout 15 - 0 the second time around, but came back to win the third game in a tight 16 - 14 battle.

Coach Marks said the matches this weekend will be tough but, "We would rather play the larger schools, and although we are not dominate, we always do well".

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
November 2, 3	Eastern Area Tournament	EWSC	7:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m.
November 6	Spokane Falls	Whitworth	6:30 p.m.
November 9, 10	WSU Invitational	Pullman	7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.
November 13	Gonzaga	Gonzaga	6:30 p.m.
November 20	EWSC	Cheney	7:00 p.m.
November 27	Awards Night	Gonzaga	6:30 p.m.

Hunting, the way it should be

by Kerry P. Burkey Sports Editor

It's the answer to the thrust towards the Good Old Days, an outlet to the gun control controversy, and adds to the excitement of hunting. What, you ask, could possibly accomplish all this simultaneously? The answer of course is the art of bow-hunting.

Bowhunting is rapidly becoming popular as a means of hunting. Most states have either special seasons for bows or both firearm and bow seasons together. Washington has combined the bow and firearm seasons to run at the same time this year, along with special seasons in set-aside areas for bowhunting exclusively.

Why the push for bowhunting? Well besides getting back to the good old days, and the added excitement, I believe bowhunting to be much safer than hunting with a gun.

Each year hundreds of hunters are mistakenly shot. There are a number of reasons why, but hunting with a bow would eliminate most accidents. If a hunter has to be within 50 yards of his game, which is about the maximum distance for effective shooting with a bow, he is less apt to mistake another hunter as his game.

It Adds Excitement

With the concept Better Red than Dead the bowhunter must either jeopardize his hunting by posing as the red bandito, or jeopardize his life with camouflage and take his chances of being mistaken as a two legged deer. Well I said it added excitement!

Perhaps I've been lucky, but I have a method which I consider reduces the chance of being gunned down, while at the same time renders to my hunting needs.

While moving through the woods I wear a bright red suit over my camouflage. When I am situated in a blind I remove my red bandito suit and presto! I turn into a bush, more-or-less.

So much for tactics. The first thing a bowhunter needs is equipment. The arrows an archer chooses are the most important part of his outfit, but he cannot correctly select them until he has a bow. There are many types of bows on the market ranging in quality and price. Most hunting bows are a combination glass-wood lamination and are recurved rather than straight. A good drawing weight for an average man is about 45 pounds. For a woman about 35 pounds would be right.

These recommendations are for hunting game the size of deer or black bear.

Most states set a minimum pound draw weight of a bow for big game animals. Washington is no less than a 40 pound pull. I personally use a 56 inch, 52 pound Grizzly bow, made by Bear. Remember always buy from a reputable dealer where you can test your intended equipment before making the purchase. Select your arrows carefully

Hunting arrows are heavier than target arrows and are produced according to the different draw weights of bows

and the length of the archers draw. There are three types of arrows, the wooden shaft, the glass shaft, and the aluminum shaft.

The wood, generally cedar, is the least expensive, with the aluminum arrow being the most expensive. The quality of course coincides with the price. Where the aluminum arrow is the most accurate, the wooden shaft breaks more easily and is subject to warpage. The glass arrow is relatively new and is less apt to break than those of wood and suffers no warpage.

It is important the arrows be matched not only with each other, but also to the weight of the bow. Arrows for a 40 pound bow, being used from a 50 pound bow do not absorb nearly as much of the bow's energy as properly spined arrows will.

Four-edged blades are best

Every bowhunter knows there are many broadheads available. There are two, three, and four-edged blades.

My advise is to use the blade which has the most cutting area. Four-blade heads are the best, as they will cut arteries and other vessels, that other heads may miss. The more area cut leads to increased hemorrhage and added penetration for a quicker kill.

The most important feature a broadhead has is its sharpness. If heads are not sharp their efficiency is greatly reduced. This is where the hunter's choice of quivers enters the picture.

The quiver selected should hold each arrow individually so that the broadheads do not lose their sharpness from scraping against each other. The quiver also should supply a protective cover over at least the broadheads and better yet would be one which protects the fletchings as well.

Some hunting accessories, which are many times indispensable, are bowstring silencers, broadhead file, game scent, game call, and an arrow holder on the bow for those cold mornings.

After reading this far you should have an idea why I advocate bowhunting and what equipment one needs to prepare himself to become a bowhunter. The key in preparing to be a good bowhunter starts with practice.

Practice is the key

Practice makes perfect, that is as long as the practice procedures are correct. If you do not consider yourself an archer, but are interested in bowhunting or even if it sounds interesting, I recommend taking an archery course rather than a do-it-yourself job.

There are two basic methods of practicing; the still target method and the roving method.

The first is just what it sounds like. The archer stations himself at certain distances from a stationary target and shoots from there. The best way for the bowhunter to do this is to select a hill with a bank to shoot against. Clean the intended part of the bank from rocks or other materials which could cause an arrow to be deflected or a broadhead to become bent. Take a sheet of corrugated cardboard, draw and cut out a replica of the intended game to be hunted and you're ready for action.

Roving is more advanced

The roving method is a more advanced form where the archer begins walking over an area similar to that which he intends to hunt. By setting up targets before the practice session, the archer will face shooting techniques used in a hunting environment. He will learn to judge distance more accurately, and learn to shoot over brush, and up and down hills.

It is important in all practice shooting to use the same weighted and matched arrows that are to be used while hunting. The hunter can either use regular broadhead arrows or he can use properly weighted convertra point arrows. The convertra point allows the archer to select the weight of the point to be used; either target weight, field weight or hunting weight. The selected point is then screwed into the shaft.

Next week-Part II

This ends the first part of a two part series. Next week I plan to cover how to hunt the white tail deer, with a look at what's behind a blind, still hunting and stalking, and some of my experiences with a bow.

X-country ends; women get third

Last weekend wrapped up Whitworth's women's cross country for this year. Leanne Swegel from Seattle University won the race and Alaska Methodist took the team honors.

In a supposedly individual meet it was decided upon at the last minute to have, besides the regular five member team, a three member team too, but count only each school's top three finishers. While Whitworth was the only school to enter five runners, two schools, Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound did not have three girls to enter and were eliminated from team competition.

Whitworth's top three finishers were: Cheryl Holmes, Joanne Landon, and Ester Ellenburger. The girls finished seventh, ninth, and twelfth, respectively over a muddy 2 1/2 mile course, to give Whitworth third place.



EAST WARREN'S Wynona Jackson is shown breaking through for a sizeable gain.

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Whitworth students and staff are now able to make savings of up to 50 per cent or more on the purchase of name brand new tires, tubes, shock absorbers, batteries, wheels, a complete line of snow tires, and other items.

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Tire Marketers, Inc. is located at 413 Thierman Road North in Spokane. The tire firm does not sell to the general public. Those desiring to take advantage of their tire program must have Tire Marketers group membership cards which are available along with a current price list inside this paper. Membership cards will also be available at any Tire Marketers store upon request from Whitworth students and staff.

Simply fill in your full name on the membership card and put it in your wallet or a safe place for immediate or future use by you or your family.

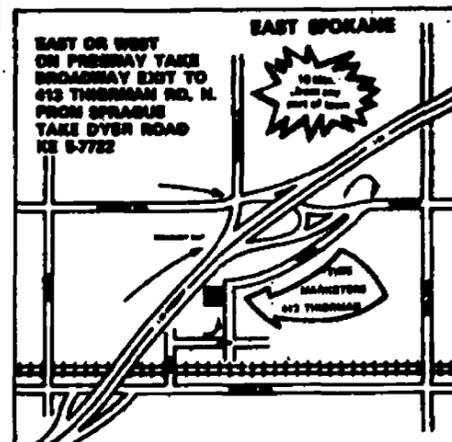
All passenger tires are guaranteed as to time or mileage for the life of the tire, and including any and all road hazards. The tire list includes only premium, first-line products--no seconds or blemishes--and the guarantees are nationwide.

Installation services are available at a cost of \$1.45 for mounting, and \$1.45 for balancing each tire purchased.

Charles Barker, group sales manager, explained that Tire Marketers buys in multiple carload quantities which enables firm to offer organizations factory direct prices on merchandise manufactured by some of the largest names in the auto-tire business. A statement of quality and a written guarantee is provided with each purchase.

Products available run from compact and sports cars to truck tires, belted, mud and snow designs, radials, conventionals and others. Merchandise may be purchased for cash, BankAmerica or Master Charge cards or an easy-pay budget term contracts. Mail order service is also available.

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Harmon Speaks Out

by John Hrynewicz, staff writer

Despite this country's unrest on college campuses during past years, the issue of war has gradually disappeared from newspaper pages, and Veteran's Day passed two weeks ago without even a note in the collegiate press. Everyone is relieved the Vietnam conflict is over (for the United States anyway); for many Americans, however, the Vietnam War will always be a poignant memory. Mike Harmon (senior, Shalom 109) was there:

Question: How did you get involved in the armed forces?
Mike: I was a volunteer.

What was your rationale? There were two books that I had read. One was "Battle Cry" by Leon Uris; the other was "Starship Troopers" by Robert Heinlein. One provided an emotional basis, the other an intellectual rationale.

I've always felt that every American owes some sort of service to his nation. I'll be honest—I don't think that it has to be restricted to the armed forces. It should encompass projects like Peace Corps and VISTA, but at the time the only alternative to fulfill a legal commitment was the armed forces. Consequently, I joined the armed forces as a medic.

Then what happened? I was in Boot Camp, then almost six months of medical training, a couple months in a Naval Hospital and I volunteered to Vietnam. When I got there, I was stationed at a hospital just outside of Da Nang; then I went to a line battalion for about nine months, three months with a Civil Action team.

So your rôle was that of medic rather than a fighter?
I was right in the middle of combat but I was a medic.

What were your feelings while you were there?
While I was there many times I felt: "Ah, shit, why am I doing this?" But somehow I felt it was the right thing to do. The first time that I started to have doubts was in 1965 when I went to a U.S.O. show. It had Billy Graham and Cardinal Spellman.

They came out with a line that we were fighting a Holy War. Basically, stuff like "Kill a Commie for Christ" or "Kill a Gook for God." Of course, it went over like a lead balloon with most of the troops.

Because of your service you're covered by the G.I. Bill. What does this include?

The portion that I'm covered by includes free tuition, fees, books, and supplies. I'm also covered for free medical and dental care for the rest of my life.

Do you think that all the money you're getting now is fair payment for the time you put in? No definitely not! There is no way to put a monetary value on what I've done.

While you were over in Vietnam there were many demonstrations against the war going on over here. How did it affect morale? Did you hear much about them? We'd hear about people protesting against so-called U.S. atrocities; our reaction was we'd like to let them see some of the shit that the N.L.F. has pulled off. They weren't the lily white virgin good guys that they were made out to be. We were all volunteers so our morale was good.

So most of the troops were wondering why they were there? Right. The attitude was sort of "What the Hell!" We felt it was better to be fighting communism in Vietnam than in the United States.

How did you get out of the Armed forces?
I was medically retired.

Which is to say that you were injured in action?

Yes. A guy in front of me tripped off a land mine. I was in the hospital a total of nine months. Were the demonstrations used as propaganda by the Viet Cong?

Oh yeah; we used to hear over Radio Hanoi all the time that the people of the U.S. were ready to throw Johnson out of office and overthrow the government. All we did was sit there and laugh because we knew that it wasn't true.

Did you ever think that what you were doing was wrong?

No. The feeling was that the demonstrators didn't know what they were talking about.

Did you see any atrocities committed?

We had a couple of freaks in our outfit that did things that weren't too cool and that would be classified as atrocities. Most people don't realize what kind of pressure you're under.

Still, I feel bitter when I hear people comment about My Lai. Anyone who knows anything about jungle warfare knows that in an area where there are no men, any mines or booby traps have been planted by the women and children.

So it wasn't a case of killing women and children for the hell of it?

No. One time we caught a couple of young women planting land mines and they were shot right there. The area we were operating in was heavily infested with anti-personal devices. We had lost 60% of the original troops through these devices.

Do you think that the Calley case was blown out of proportion then, and that under the circumstances it was the right thing to do?

It was a natural reaction. I don't think that I could go as far as saying that it was justified, but it was a natural reaction.

Our company had an incident



Mike ("Doc") Harmon remembers Vietnam: "Billy Graham and Cardinal Spellman...came out with this line that we were fighting a Holy War...it went over like a lead balloon with most of the troops."

where it was accused of an atrocity. We were photographed shooting young kids. What the films didn't show was that the kids were infiltrating our lines with hand grenades. One of my friends didn't realize this and was killed when he approached them. The N.L.F. had given them grenades and told them to give them to the Americans. The kids, not realizing that they were grenades, did it.

We couldn't handle it...We didn't want to get killed. It tore our outfit up. After that, most of us got drunk just to forget.

How do you look at the war in retrospect?

In many ways it was a valid experience. I've learned many things about myself because of the war. Yet there are many things that I regret. It's very difficult for me to say what I feel. I have mixed emotions.

As a Christian how do you rationalize going to war?

For one thing, I reject the argument that there is a just or unjust war. War, period, is immoral. It's one of the most obscene things that man has come up with. Yet sometimes there just isn't any other course of action.

Do you have any regrets about having served in the Armed Forces?

The only regret I have is that people I knew were killed.

Do you have any special feelings about Veterans Day?

To me it should be a day of national mourning for those who have died for their country. It should be a day when we remember these people and try to make sure that it never happens again.

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VD ON THE RISE

Venereal disease--unlike the flu, mumps, or measles--is not something you smooth over with chicken noodle soup, Seven-Up, and Mummie's soft words. On the contrary, VD is something we toss around at parties and speak of behind closed doors in hushed tones, like a dirty joke. Socially speaking, the Pill is becoming alright, an abortion partially acceptable, but VD...a disgrace that suggests the person has been involved with either prostitution or half the navy.

But wait a second. Aren't we the free generation? Aren't we the highest educated society? Aren't we the voices of a new and better morality? Hardly. Like our fathers before us, we still harbor Victorian era prejudices that either won't let us admit that it could happen to us, or, if it does, obliges us to hide our faces in shame and hope it will just go away.

The VD rate among the 20-24 age group is five times the rate of all age groups. David Clark, public health nurse at Spokane County Health Clinic, estimated a 42% increase in VD between 1971 and 1972. "Last year we had 1100 to 1200 cases of gonorrhea and about 9 or 10 cases of syphilis. At this time we have the 2nd highest rate of VD in the state," he explained.

The disease has also become more common in higher income, better educated, suburban and even rural groups.

With 85,000 new cases of syphilis reported each year and 2,500,000 new cases of gonorrhea.

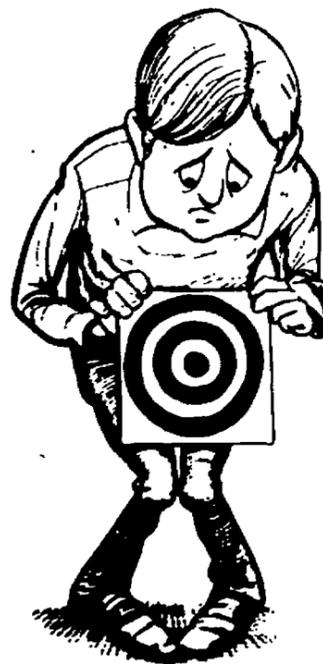
The first characteristic of syphilis usually appears as a painless sore called a chancre in or around the sex organs or face. After this stage, bald spots, rashes, patches or hair falling out, fever, sore throat or splitting headache may develop. If this is left untreated or unnoticed, next symptoms 10 to 25 years later will leave the individual blind, insane or with vital organs permanently damaged or unable to function.

Gonorrhea is about 30 times as infectious as syphilis and rising at epidemic rates. It can usually be detected very easily in the male, by persistent discharge from the sex organ or painful urination. The female may have a discharge

from the vagina or cervix, or painful urination, but most often she has no symptoms whatsoever.

The infirmary here on campus has set up a confidential screening procedure for students that may think they are infected, or free medical assistance is offered through the Spokane County Health Clinic. Authorities estimate there are over one million people in the United States who have VD who either are not aware of it, or are ashamed to investigate medical assistance.

It's time VD took its rightful place next to the flu, mumps, and measles as any other disease. Epidemic rates of venereal disease in our society means epidemic rates of guilt. It's up to us to be free.



VENEREAL DISEASE, though caught under cover, should not be left there.



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EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

N-S Freeway rejected

City voters must reject pressures to build a destructive residential north-south freeway.

The north-south freeway will create urban sprawl and destroy the central city area by making it very easy for middle-class people to move out into the suburbs, leaving the center to decay.

The freeway, and the FIVE other freeways listed in the Spokane Metro Area Transportation Study, will neatly divide the city into little asphalt deserts, and not even rats can eat asphalt.

It will not relieve air pollution, as claimed by special interest lobbies; the problem is not on Division but in the central business district, where there are just too many automobiles in the first place. A freeway just would make it easier to add more cars...and more pollution.

In fact, no one knows exactly what the freeway will do; no environmental impact statement has been written yet. That's like jumping off a burning building without knowing if there's a safety net below.

The automobile has been over-emphasized as the only major transportation system available in Spokane. Yet cars are far from safe, they spray the air with carbon monoxide, hoard what few precious metals we have left, and gulp down billions of gallons of a dying resource, gasoline.

And just as safe.

Why haven't city leaders discovered cheaper methods which exist to solve the transportation problem? Arterials could be logically extended so that they run from the south side, over the Spokane river, and up the north hill. Bike roads, safely separated from cars, would promote physical fitness and recreation, as well as cheap transportation. Spokane must build a real bus system not just provide the half measures of better bus stop signs and clearer schedules. We must have enough buses to carry people not only downtown, but also on cross-town routes as well, the routes SMATS itself declared people used most.

Finally, why doesn't the city encourage rebuilding the center city by attracting a new breed of pioneers with tax exemptions, a clean environment, and adequate protection and services, including a good transit system?

The fight to save Spokane begins November 6; the battleground is the voting booth. Vote against the Nevada-Helena freeway corridor. If you can't vote, convince others to vote no. Freeways which cut through the heart of a city cut through a city's heart.

Ed Brocklehurst

Philosophies unreal

An interesting feature to examine in Whitworth's 1974-75 catalog is the "components of our educational philosophy."

The first component says the college is designed to prepare students and provide competencies for leadership in the world of the future. Many students do gain such attributes by busying themselves in various activities through the Chaplain's office, in student government and publications, or in community services. But this by no means reaches all students—many are content to shudder away from leadership and seek protection under the nearest pine tree. Whitworth is a tremendous security blanket, and if students don't make an effort to focus their attention externally they can soon find themselves lost to the rest of the world.

Another component says students will receive more evaluation of their academic work, not less. According to the catalog, "a professor knows each student as an individual and communicates to each student an evaluation of his academic progress." Can all Whitworth professors honestly say that they actually know each one of their students and communicate an evaluation other than a letter grade at the top of a test paper? Some professors do have informal open houses and discussion groups to get to know students, but a new or prospective student should not be misled into thinking this is the over-all case.

Still another component states that students are engaged in community activities which go far beyond the campus. This goes right along with what was said about the first component—there are too many students here who remain encased in a glass bubble, breaking it only when they go home for vacations.

Then there is the component about Christian education requiring the open and liberal pursuit of truth. "Our campus is generally open to representatives of other religions and other conflicting ideas so that our students will not be sheltered in their college education," the catalog says. We have had many dynamic Christian speakers on campus who do a lot in influencing students. But we really don't get too many representatives from different faiths—and if we do, how many students close their minds to what the speakers are saying because it doesn't conform with their personal faith? We can't say we're pursuing unsheltered truth if we don't open our minds to non-Christian doctrines once-in-a-while.

These are all things the administration would like the college to be, and it will be a great day when it is. But we're fooling ourselves if we think Whitworth is exactly the way the catalog professes it to be.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

Aid in energy crisis

Whitworth students can no longer isolate themselves from the energy crisis which is hitting the rest of the nation. Students can't just figure that since the school provides the heat and home they're exempt from trying to conserve energy.

The fact is that Whitworth faces a severe energy crisis with natural gas cut back 15 per cent from last year's usage and no more oil available than we used in last year's mild winter. Electricity has also been cut ten per cent. According to Gordon Hornall, vice president for business affairs, unless this winter is extremely mild, and unless the U.S. government pulls through with ways to get more fuel, this winter could be pretty cold.

The maintenance department is doing its part to conserve energy. What can you as a student do in the dorms and around campus?

You can conserve fuel by keeping windows closed, especially if you have a thermostat in your room, and even more if that thermostat controls heat for the whole floor. Rather than opening windows when the room is warm, which results in the heat turning on and going out the window, open your door and report problems immediately to your resident counselor. The maintenance crew will want to get on it right away.

Wear sweaters or jackets more inside, rather than complain if it's too cold. The temperature is down a few degrees all over campus.

Take the extra effort to turn out lights and turn off radios in your room when they're no longer in use.

If you see an empty room which doesn't need lights, turn them out. Professors may forget to take care of the rooms they teach in.

Make your showers quick ones. Besides the water you'll save, you'll also save the gas and electricity it takes to heat the water.

Take it upon yourself to remind others to turn out their lights or turn down their thermostats. Take action if you think SAGA or the HUB wastes power. Give your ideas to Gordon Hornall, or Clarence Seelev, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The energy crisis is serious. It's up to each person at Whitworth to keep it from being critical.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

Rules institutionalized

Unwritten rules very often are far more encompassing and demanding than the ones we stipulate on paper. Let's consider, at random of course, dorm rules.

At my dorm smoking is prohibited in the halls and lounges, which leaves those with "that nasty habit" to puff in their rooms. That rule, per se, seems justified if only because many of us dislike or are allergic to tobacco (what other kind is there?) smoke. But I recall one smoker at a dorm meeting who was afraid to admit she smoked. I thought: "God, I'm not gonna raise my hand...nobody else did...and they look at you like you're just terrible." Since all smokers tend to be paranoid, she probably had no real reason for such a reaction, especially since our dorm theme is "A Friendly Christian Atmosphere."

Another unwritten rule is "please, no dissent," which I understood to mysteriously filter down from the Office of Student Development. I balked at being told to decide an "image" for my dorm, so my RC paid me a visit. I was invited to join another group of girls who were "having trouble" with Student Development's policies to hear a representative "explain the process."

Since I refused to budge from my "anti-image" stance, RC reassured me I needn't take part in anything I felt uncomfortable with.

At what cost? Alienation from those I live with? Why at Whitworth, of all places, must I either forfeit my individuality and ideas or risk being ostracized (very subtle, albeit)? One must make painful choices everywhere, state-funded universities just as well as here, but Whitworth has a special problem. Our unwritten rules are institutionalized.

by Kathy Dixon



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

Don't close your eyes. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.



People start pollution. People can stop it.

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Nov. 9: "The Learning Tree"
254, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium

Nov. 10: "A Separate Peace"
254, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium.
FB: OCE at Monmouth
CC: Dist. #1 at Vancouver.

Nov. 11: Campus Worship,
9 p.m. SAGA

The Whitworthian

vol. 64 no. 8

whitworth college, spokane wa. 99251

nov. 9, 1973

Nov. 13: Forum--Open

Nov. 15-18: Fall Play--
"The Effect of Gamma Rays
on Man in the Moon Marigolds"

Nov. 20: Forum--Thanksgiving

Nov. 21: Noon--Thanksgiving
vacation begins.

Nov. 26: Classes resume.

Voters reject drink measure, tax issue, restrict state officials' pay increases

by Stan Erickson

Washington voters Tuesday rejected the 19 year-old drinking referendum and controversial state income tax plan but approved a proposal to roll back salaries for state elected officials and legislators.

The highly financed attempt to lower the drinking age from 21 to 19 failed by a vote of 283,280 to 292,353. Washington voters also turned thumbs down on Income Tax Measure (HJR 37) by more than a three to one margin. The tax measure, a constitutional amendment, would have permitted the state to join 46 other states in levying the tax.

Core re-evaluation steps taken

by Susan Rogers

The Curriculum Committee of the Academic Affairs Council passed a resolution yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting to suggest to Academic Affairs that a task force be established to review the entire 150, 250 and 350 Core program.

The resolution will be on the agenda of the Academic Affairs Council next Thursday. That meeting will be open, and proposer of the Core task force, Scott Matheney, encourages, "anybody who wishes to say anything at all or who wishes to be on the task force- be there."

Matheney predicts that the proposal for the task force will go through Academic Affairs "with no problem."

Review entire program

The Core task force, as proposed, will review the entire program, including the most basic questions of whether to have Core at all, whether to require students to take it, what should be taught in Core classes, what form of grading to use and if the program is really core at all.

Matheney indicates that in his research on the Core program he has encountered a great deal of dissatisfaction and uneasiness among both students

Salary increases cut

In the third major issue on the state ballot, voters approved Initiative 282. This measure will give state officials and legislators a 5.5 per cent increase in their salaries and not the much larger increase which the 1972 Washington State legislature had approved. Voters also approved a personalized license plate referendum with a 58 per cent favorable vote.

A constitutional amendment to permit increased property taxes resulting from public construction projects to be earmarked to help pay for such projects was defeated by a

and faculty about the current system.

He says that the idea of a task force to study in depth the problems of Core came initially from interviews with Dean Ebner, chairman of Core 150, and Leonard Oakland, chairman of Core 250, who both favored a review. Originally, Matheney's intention was simply to approach Academic Affairs with the idea of changing the grading system to an optional credit/no credit or letter grade.

Now, he says "the grading system has become just another part of the whole Core question."

The task force, to be comprised of students, administrators, and faculty, including the heads of each of the Core departments, will consider many different options and revisions in relation to Core. For next fall

"What I'm shooting for is to have it all done so it can go into effect next fall-the fall of '74," he continues.

The task force will be the first major review of the Core program since its conception five years ago, although shorter, less extensive reviews have been made periodically. "As a whole, the program has never been basically reexamined," says Matheney. "At least, never as thoroughly as this."

3 to 1 margin as did a plan to permit precinct committees to serve as deputy voter registrars. A seventh issue, to change the election validation formula for bonds failed by a 3 to 2 margin.

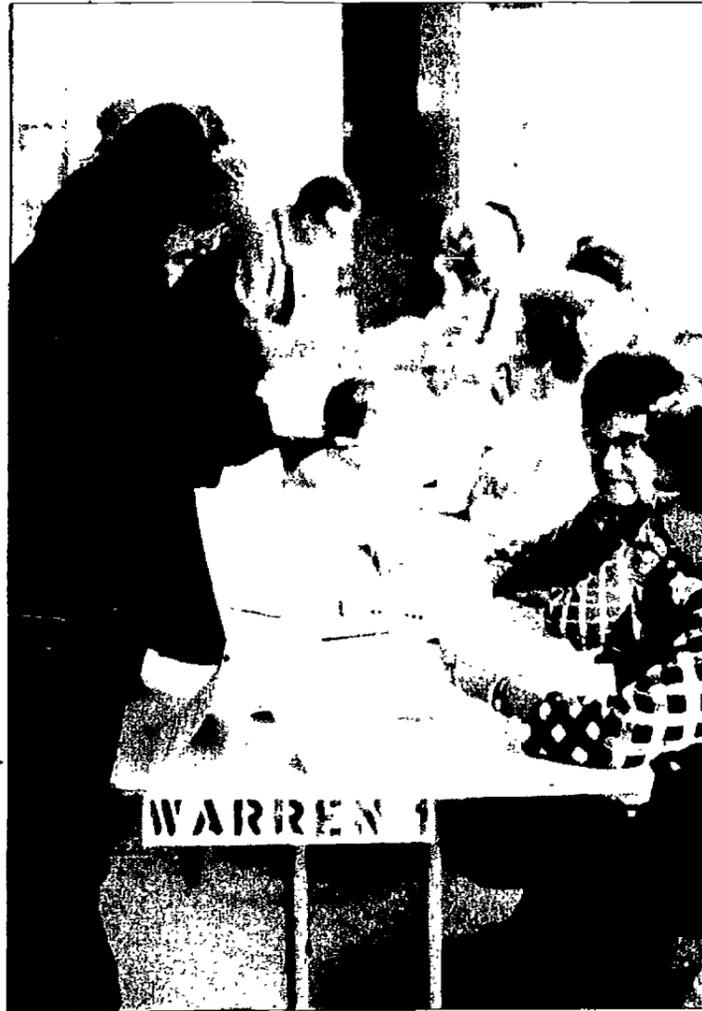
Mayor Rogers re-elected

In the race for Spokane mayor incumbent David Rogers won in a close race against challenger Wayne Guthrie. The final returns saw Mayor Rogers with 28,779 votes and Guthrie tallying 25,903. The Tuesday results reversed the results of the Sept. 18 primary in which Guthrie defeated Rogers by more than 3,000 votes in a three way race.

Spokane voters also re-elected council members Margaret Leonard and Jack M. O'Brien. In Council Position 2, however, Councilman Jack N. Divine, mayor pro tem, and his challenger Cy L. Geraghty were engaged in such a close race that the winner will not be decided until the absentee ballots are recorded.

Yes on freeway

In a show of support for the construction of the North-South Freeway Spokane voters reacted overwhelmingly in favor of the Proposition. The question before the voter was only advisory in nature, however, and will not be binding on the commission which will make the



J.P. STEVENS casts his vote in a recent state election.

Jan-term evaluations now reviewed by Academic Affairs

by Susan Rogers

Registration for January term is scheduled for next week, November 12 through 21.

January term bulletins describing on-campus classes have been distributed this week in the HUB, the Registration Office, the gymnasium and other areas of the campus. Karen Dalton, coordinator of Independent Studies, has information on field studies, intercampus exchanges and independent studies. The Registration Office has a variety of catalogs from schools participating in exchanges with Whitworth.

An enrollment sheet distributed with the January term bulletin explains procedures for registration. Next week, students will get class cards from instructors, or in the case of independent studies, obtain

Play opens Thursday

Psychological drama unfolds next week as Whitworth drama department presents *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

This Pulitzer Prize winning play runs Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Mickey Faoro plays Beatrice, a defeated divorcee. Pam Harrison performs as the selfish older daughter Ruth, and Lindy Hauser plays Matilda, the shy science-minded daughter.

Paul Zindel wrote *Marigolds* in 1962. It was produced off Broadway and on television several times before coming to Broadway in 1970. It has received awards for best actress, supporting actress, director, and set designer.

a special card from the Registration Office. The cards should be turned into the Registration Office during the week. Independent studies must also be declared during registration week.

Specific proposals for Independent projects are due by December 3.

January term begins January 3 and continues through January 30, when there is a 6-day break before the beginning of Spring term classes. Currently, a task force from the Academic Affairs Council is working on an evaluation of academic calendars, and the options open.

Task force reviews 4-1-4

The task force will review the current 4-1-4 semester system, investigate what other colleges are doing, and make recommendations on how to improve the 4-1-4 system, or perhaps suggest an alternative program.

Approval of courses to be taught during January term will be the responsibility of the Academic Affairs Council this year, says Don DeuPree, registrar and secretary of the Academic Affairs Council.

In the past, January term classes have been approved by the academic dean or a specially assigned class coordinator. This is the first year the council has been given the responsibility.

The Curriculum Committee, a subcommittee of Academic Affairs, will outline policies and guidelines for evaluation of all January class proposals for such things as content and method of teaching. DeuPree predicts the guidelines for the short term will differ somewhat from those for the longer terms.

The committee will also

hear class descriptions and proposals of professors who plan to teach January classes.

The Academic Affairs Council will determine, too, whether January term classes will continue to go through the Curriculum Committee of the council in the future.

DeuPree initiated the referral of January term class approval to the council this year. In his first year as registrar at Whitworth, he says he is looking to the council to help him make some decisions. "This system gives me feedback from six different people on all sorts of things about the classes," he says. "And it will also help the professors in preparing for January term."

DeuPree seeks council help

The decision to give the council responsibility for approval and evaluation of January term proposals is unusual, but not surprising since all of the January term courses must go through Academic Affairs for approval each year, as well as all courses which become permanent in the curriculum, which are described in the college catalog. The Curriculum Committee evaluates the academic credibility of all these courses.

Dean approves studies

Independent studies are not subject to approval by the council, but by the academic dean and the faculty member who supervises the student's project.

"Right now there is confusion over just what does go to the committee and what doesn't," states DeuPree. However, with the exception of independent studies and field studies, all January term classes will be subject to the approval of the Academic Affairs Council.

Congress overrides veto

The Congress voted Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to limit presidential power to involve American troops in foreign hostility.

The House of Representatives vote of 284 to 135, and the Senate vote of 75 to 18 marks the first time this year that a veto has been successfully challenged.

A White House spokesman said that Nixon felt the Congressional action "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis." The spokesman made no comment as to what the President might now do.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Michigan, the vice presidential designate, said the veto overrides represented a "potential of disaster" during the present Middle East crisis.

Supporters of the bill, who have waged a three year campaign to enact some sort of power-limiting measure, said the override was the first time in history that the Congress sought to spell out the war-making powers of Congress and the president.

The measure, which took affect immediately, has the following provisions:

- 1) The president must report in writing to the Congress within 48 hours after he has committed American armed forces to be engaged in foreign hostilities.
- 2) The action must be ended in 60 days unless the Congress authorizes the commitment to be continued, but troop presence could be extended 30 days more if the president certifies that continued action is necessary in order to safely withdraw troops.
- 3) The Congress, within the 60 or 90 day period, can order the immediate troop withdrawal by a concurrent resolution which is not subject to presidential veto.

The Congress last overrode a veto in October of 1972 when it challenged Nixon's rejection of a water pollution control bill.

Keohler hospitalized

Art professor John Keohler suffered a heart attack 5 a.m. Saturday in his home.

Keohler was rushed to Holy Family hospital and placed in intensive care. A hospital spokesman reported Keohler has slept comfortably and is holding his own.



WORKERS POUR and smooth concrete as a part of the fieldhouse remodeling project. The resurfaced floor should be completed by January.



What's being done by electric companies to help with the fuel shortage?

The demand for more electric power continues. Americans need it because it's essential to a continued high quality of life. At the same time the supply of some generating fuels is dwindling.

We in the electric companies recognize the urgency to build more generating facilities in ways that will protect the environment.

Because of these circumstances America's electric companies have undertaken a program of research and development on a scale never before envisioned in an effort to find better ways to produce an adequate supply of electricity.

The need is urgent. More power plants must be built now. Existing fuels must be used wisely and the environment protected as effectively as possible.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Clean Energy for a Better Environment



Fieldhouse construction behind schedule; several projects await necessary funding

by Julie Neraas

With the recent snowstorm inhibiting outdoor activity, students are eyeing the unfinished fieldhouse as a long-awaited answer to winter.

The concrete floor base is being poured and should be completed within four or five days according to Dr. Berge Borrevik, Athletic Director. A 65 day wait will allow the concrete to dry and settle properly before the synthetic uni-turf is layed down. Contractors anticipate 15 working days to lay the synthetic turf.

Minor difficulties have slowed down construction, but Borrevik foresees no further complications. One unanticipated complication arose when workers had to replace rusty water pipes beneath the cement platform directly inside the doors. The cost of replacement totaled \$1,500 and one week was spent on repairs. The entire concrete enclave also had to be recontoured.

An original cost estimate of \$625,000 was quoted contractors last spring, but the figure was reduced to approximately \$580,000 after a re-evaluation. Of that total, \$125,000 was to go to meet minimum fire code standards, to improve the heating system and put down the floor.

At present, the fieldhouse fund totals \$282,000 in pledges and cash contributions, according to Borrevik. Despite the vast differential between that sum and the anticipated cost, construction is going ahead with the hope that athletic activity can begin by January.

In order to begin construction without the entire funding available, the proposed plan was greatly reduced. Many projects will be prolonged until necessary financing can be made. Locker rooms, offices, entry ways, bleachers, athletic equipment and proper lighting are some of the additions waiting available funds.

Negotiations are progressing with a local foundations to provide necessary lighting for basketball games this winter. Portable bleachers from the football field will be moved into the fieldhouse to accomodate spectators until the necessary \$35,000 is raised for new bleachers. The improvisations will obviously hinder flexibility.

One of the projects prolonged because of finances was landscaping. But due to the generosity of trustee Ernie Baldwin, a sidewalk has been constructed and numerous trees and shrubs have already been planted. Mr. Baldwin not only financed the project but he also contributed much time in supervising and helping with the landscaping.

Admissions describes 'typical' freshman

Whitworth admissions office now has the picture of this year's "typical" freshman--she's female, a Washington public school graduate drawn here by the campus' "Christian theme" and is very impressed with the admissions office.

This information came from a new student questionnaire, distributed to 256 freshmen during orientation, September 10. One hundred and fifty seven women and 95 men answered 18 questions dealing with college plans and the admissions program.

Washington far out-balanced other states and countries with 199 residents. Whitworth has 60 California freshmen and 20 from Oregon. Representation from Montana, Hawaii, Idaho and Colorado together equalled 35. The 20 remaining students registered as "other," which is roughly equivalent to the "d. none of the above."

One question, "(What)... was the single most important factor in making your decision to attend Whitworth?" showed that 92 freshmen appreciated the Christian theme. Thirty seven liked the curriculum structure, 36 responded to

financial aid offers, 30 were attracted by "contacts with the admissions office" while 15 were concerned with their major field.

Those marking the "other" category listed athletics, and the smallness and location of Whitworth as reasons for attending the college. Others noted the "friendliness" of the administration and students while another admitted he came "to get away from home." Still another simply "wasn't accepted at the other schools." Correspondence said excellent.

One hundred seventy freshmen gave admissions office correspondence an "excellent" rating, 74 said the letters were "good," and 10 called the correspondence process "fair." No one gave the office bad marks.

Asked if Admissions treated them "in a personal way" a near-unanimous 247 checked "yes" and only four disagreed. Of the freak deviations, one complained "I never knew what I was doing and no one would pay any attention when I asked questions."

Another described his/her dilemma, "I was assigned two different roommates and three when I arrived."

Applications available for RA's

by Susan Rogers

Application and recommendation forms for persons interested in positions as resident advisors during the Spring term will be available in the Student Development Office today.

Forms are due by next Friday, Nov. 16, and from three to seven vacancies will be filled from applicants.

In the past, individual RAs have selected their own replacements, if they were unable to keep the position for the whole year. This year, replacements will be "processed."

A committee of resident counselors, including Eileen Hendricks of South Warren, Tom Taggart of McMillan, Nancy Posthuma of Baldwin and Fred Cutler of Arend, will select the new RAs.

Applicants will be notified by Christmas vacation as to who has been selected.

Students currently hired will continue as resident advisors through the January term.

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Dorothy Davis

Eagles shutout Whits, 10-0

The Whitworth offense looked colder than the good sized homecoming crowd in the Pirates 10-0 loss to Eastern Washington last Saturday. A physical Eagle squad held the Pirate offense to just 118 yards total in recording their second straight shutout.

The loss moved Whitworth's season record to 3-4 while Eastern has the same record.

All-American tight end Scott Garske accounted for all the points of the game. He hauled in an 11 yard touchdown pass from Mike Hermesen, converted the extra point and later booted a 39 yard field goal.

George Perry started at quarterback but could only manage one completion in nine attempts during the first half. The running backs had just as much trouble, fumbling the ball away three times. However the first half was scoreless.

Greg Hatch and Steve Haney thwarted two Eagle scoring opportunities picking off Hermesen passes. Both interceptions came after fumbles inside the Whitworth 35 yard

line.

In the second half it was all Eastern. Washington's defense as Whitworth could only manage 25 yards. Leading the defense were linebackers Al Bushnell, Ray Ericksen, defensive backs Mike Ritcher, Dave Curtis and lineman Scott Grabenhorst.

The Eagle offense finally mounted a drive on their second possession in third quarter. Following a punt which gave Eastern the ball on their own 43 yard line full back Dale Birchler, who carried for 71 yards during the game, went off tackle for 11 yards. Hermesen gained two, then he found Garske open between defenders for 34 yards. Norman Estep lost a yard and with six minutes gone in the quarter Garske scored.

Later in the quarter Eastern used the ground game to sustain another drive. Starting from their own 28 they went down to the Pirate 22 where a run and two passes were not enough. There Garske kicked the field goal to conclude the scoring.

The outcome appeared to

still be in doubt with 7:15 remaining in the game. Joel Larson along with others broke through the line and blocked an Eastern punt recovering it on the 24.

Brian O'Hara caught Bruce Cole's pass for seven yards and a penalty made it first and goal on the 8 yard line. Two running plays and a mix up, resulting in a loss, left them short. Then Steve Rasmussen's field goal went wide.

Three plays later Hatch got his second interception on the 25. Cole and Perry took turns throwing incompletions and Rasmussen's 42 yard attempt was no good. That ended all doubts about a possible comeback.

Tomorrow the Pirates travel to meet Oregon College of Education who, have a 5-2 season record in Monmouth. Last week the Wolves upset nationally ranked Central Washington 46-8. Their offense has been averag-

NAIA District meet ends x-country for '73

Tomorrow ends the cross country season for Whitworth. The Pirates travel to Coquitlam, British Columbia, for the NAIA District 1 championships.

Simon Fraser will host the meet at Mundy Park where a five mile course of gravel and sawdust trails awaits the harriers.

Picked to win the team honors is Eastern Washington. The Eagles are the champions of the Evergreen Conference. Rick Hebron and Bob Malpestone are the top two runners for the squad from Cheney.

Whitworth's road work has been limited by the weather, but of the seven teams competing coach Borrevik expects the Bucs to be in a tight battle for

fourth place behind Eastern, Western, and Central.

Karl Zeiger, who finished sixth last week at the conference meet, will be the Pirate's strongest runner. Borrevik said of Zeiger: "Karl has been our most consistent runner all season."

Borrevik feels this meet will be the Pirates best competitive effort of the year.

Last week Whitworth failed to capture their third consecutive conference crown as Lewis and Clark won the meet. Lindfield placed second, Willamette third, PLU fourth, Whitworth fifth, Whitman sixth, COI seventh, and Pacific, running with an insufficient number of men, grabbed eighth.

McMillan and Stewart clash in biggest game of the season

Tomorrow Stewart meets McMillan B in the most important game of the intramural football season. The winner will most likely be the champion as both teams are undefeated. Should the teams tie McMillan has an advantage since Stewart has tied once already.

McMillan has been overwhelming in handling 7 straight opponents. The defense has been a key in allowing only a couple of touchdowns all season. Bob Nieman has been the team's regular quarterback, however he is not expected to play due to a previous engagement. That leaves a question mark with respect to the offense and will put more pressure on the defense.

Defense is Stewart's strength. Defense has played an important role for Stewart this year as they have been able to hang on when the offense falter. The only blemish on the Stewart record was a 2-2 tie against McMillan A about a month ago. Quarterbacking the team has been freshman Doug Cooley who has shown a good throwing arm and poise when under pressure.

The game is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., weather may be a factor due to the recent snows and cause a slow contest.

In action last Saturday Goodsell and Carlson took forfeit wins while McMillan beat Alder A 8-2 and Stewart knocked off South Warren 8-4. South has at least a tie

South Warren clinched at least a tie for the women's football title on Sunday, beating Goodsell 2-0. The win coupled with Jenkins tie against Calvin gave South a full game lead and one game remains. Snow covered the fields as the women braved the

cold, due to the adverse conditions South's score was the only one of the day. West Warren and East Warren tied and Baldwin won by forfeit.

160 badminton players. Badminton is currently underway with matches being played in the gym at night. Eighty men and eighty women have signed up to participate. In order to find out when a match is scheduled check the intramural bulletin boards or see your dorm representative.

All fall intramural activities have been concluded except for bowling, wrestling, swimming and badminton.

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Women make big comeback

Whitworth's volleyball team came back Tuesday night to win the best of a three game series from Spokane Falls.

The B team won, but like the A squad, had to fight for it.

SFCC's A team really opened up in the first game scoring 13 consecutive points before Whitworth could get their only point of the game on the board, as Spokane Falls took the first game 15-1.

Whitworth started the second game in somewhat the same manner as SFCC had the first, chalking up nine straight points. The second game ended with the home team Pirates winning 15-5.

In the deciding game SFCC kept the score close until Whitworth tallied eight points to break a 7-7 tie and win the game and match.

Last weekend the women competed in the Eastern Area

Tournament and placed fifth. Whitworth was the only team from their league to compete against the A division schools.

Eastern won the tournament with Eastern Oregon, WSU, Central, Whitworth, and the University of Montana finishing in that order.

The Pirates lost their opener to Central and later fell to Eastern Oregon. Coach Marks, reflecting on the Oregon match, said: "We had trouble reading one girl's serve, we just couldn't handle it."

When Whitworth and Eastern squared off the traditional tough battling between the rivals began.

Whitworth won one game but Eastern won the match. The Pirates however made the Eagles work for their 15-13 and 15-11 wins.

After a good showing by the girls against the larger schools Coach Marks stated: "I will really be startled if we lose any more of our league matches."

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EDITORIAL ...COMMENT ...OPINION

Fight for/against impeachment

Nixon won't resign. The choices now are two: the President can stay in office with a marred image and little public support, or he can be impeached.

In a press conference two weeks ago Nixon indicated his confidence in his own ability to keep things running: "The tougher it gets, the cooler I get...when I have to face an international crisis, I've got what it takes...as long as I can carry out that kind of responsibility, I'm going to continue to do this job."

That was the week of musical attorney generals; of getting rid of a certain Prosecutor Cox; of abandoning a position Nixon had said was inviolate in yielding long sought-after Watergate tapes; of postponing speeches and news conferences; of credibility in the President's office so low that when Nixon ordered a global alert of all U.S. military units for the Mideast, people assumed it was just a trick to divert their attention from problems in the White House.

That week Americans demanded impeachment or resignation in 275,000 telegrams. Letters poured into senators' and congressmen's offices at a high pro-impeachment ratio. Resolutions in the House to at least begin impeachment proceedings numbered nearly two dozen.

About 175 Whitworth students signed form letters urging impeachment and sent them to their congressmen on the Day of National Crisis. But it doesn't have to stop there.

Your congressman needs to know what you're thinking. Write and tell him.

National Student Lobby wants to know, too. They are the only lobby which speaks only for students. (Membership in this lobby incidentally, was turned down at the last stockholders' meeting).

Please fill out the questionnaire below and send it to National Student Lobby. They need to know how to speak for you.

by Mary Wolford, co-editor

Should President Nixon Be Impeached?

National Student Opinion Poll On Impeachment

The following questions have been distributed by the National Student Lobby to students across the country in order to determine by a wide-spread and fair sampling the feelings about the impeachment of President Nixon. Please send your reply as soon as possible to: Communications Director, National Student Lobby, 413 East Capitol Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. 20003, or call, (202) 547-5500.

- Notwithstanding the agreement by President Nixon to submit Watergate-related tapes subpoenaed by the Court.
 - I feel the House Judiciary Committee should hold extensive hearings on the question of impeachment, although not necessarily vote to impeach.
 - I feel President Nixon should be impeached by the House.
 - I do not feel there is reason for House action on impeachment.
 - Don't know.
- In regard to potential, further investigations and prosecutions arising from Watergate and the 1972 Presidential campaign:
 - I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by President Nixon, and be removable by the President through the Acting Attorney General Robert Bork. (As proposed by President Nixon on Friday Oct. 26, 1973.)
 - I feel a Special Prosecutor should be appointed by Judge Sirica and the U.S. District Court, and be removable by the Court. (As proposed by American Bar Assn. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973, and proposed House and Senate legislation.)
 - Don't know.
- In regard to actions taken by the National Student Lobby:
 - I feel it is important for NSL to express student opinion on the impeachment issue based on the findings of this survey.
 - I feel NSL staff should not actively lobby, but should serve as a clearinghouse for impeachment information and local, campus activities regarding impeachment.

Name _____
 School _____
 Address _____
 Zip _____

Do you know your advisor?

How well do you know your faculty advisor? Is he or she just a person you think about contacting prior to registration every semester, or is your advisor someone whom you remain in close contact with throughout the entire year?

As mature, responsible (yes, that's right) college students, it is up to us to approach our advisors with any problems and ideas we may have. Many students seem to think their advisors should take the first step in focusing attention on them, but this is not the case. It is the student's problem to get through college, and an advisor is meant to serve as a valuable and enriching resource along the way, especially if the student has declared a major or area of concentration.

According to the Whitworth catalogue, Whitworth faculty must be generalist as well as specialists—they must be able to relate their own specialty to the other undergraduate disciplines and fields of study. In other words, they are well qualified to center themselves on serving as resources for students.

Both faculty and administration are eager to find out what students want to learn and what they want to experience in college. Here at Whitworth, a college education isn't meant to be a rigid program that students have buy into. Rather, a student is able to fit into various competencies and more or less plan his own education. His advisor can help him do this.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

EXEC NOTEBOOK

We have again run into communication problems and I feel that a few things need to be cleared in regards to the 1972-73 Natsihi supplement. First of all, there were objections among the Exec to the yearbook since the yearbook was not out by registration. I had desperately tried to get in contact with Bob Payne, 1972-73 Natsihi editor, since late August. He did not contact me—rather, I told him the result of our decision in the library one evening after not hearing from him for two months.

As far as Bill Curry was concerned, Bill had nothing to do with selling and collecting ads. Bill's main job as business manager was to control the cash expenditures which were problems in the past. According to Bill, "Everything should have been ready to go when school was out." Reports to the senate were just progress reports as far as how much of the book was completed and how their finances compared.

Seventy-five dollars of Bob Payne's scholarship was not withheld because the supplement was not printed. Rather, I felt that responsibilities had not been met by the editor of the yearbook. Uncollected and unaccountable ads are no excuse. Over-publication costs and late deadline costs, I feel, should rest in the hands of the editor and no one else. The buck stops somewhere and in this case it stops in the hands of the editor.

As for the quality of the supplement, I am in no way qualified to judge it, but I invite you to drop by my office to look at it. I sincerely hope that this has no bearing on the publication of this year's Natsihi, rather it be experience that we learn from and not make another expensive error again.

Michael Ching, financial president

OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Nixon statue in Hall of Fame?

Dear Friends:

We have the distinguished honor of being on a committee for raising five million dollars for placing a statue of Richard M. Nixon in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in a quandry as to where to place the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside the statue of George Washington who never told a lie, nor beside Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, since Richard M. Nixon could never tell the difference.

We finally decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus, the greatest new dealer of them all. He left not knowing where he was going, and upon arriving did not know where he was. He returned not knowing where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

Over 5,000 years ago Moses said to the chosen of Israel, pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels and I will lead you to the promised land. Nearly 5,000 years later Roosevelt said, "lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a Camel—this is the promised land."

Now Nixon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and mortgaging the promised land. If you are one of the fortunate people who has any money after paying taxes, we will expect a generous donation as a contribution to this worthwhile project.

It is said that President Nixon is considering changing the Republican Party emblem

from an elephant to a prophylactic because it stands for inflation, halts production, protects a bunch of pricks, and gives a false sense of

security while one is being screwed. submitted, although not written by Gordon Van Wechel

PRESS LINE

Crisis lowers speed limit

Concerning the Washington energy crisis immediate actions being taken by Governor Dan Evans include a rollback of highway speed limits to 50 miles per hour.

State highway advisory councils will meet today in Olympia to act on the speed limit actions. Concern has been voiced by state officials that re-signing of numerous state and local roadways will be too expensive and are not concentrating on an effective method of public information.

Nixon addresses energy crisis

President Nixon advocated 12 "essential" steps in conserving of national energy in a televised speech Wednesday.

Included were lowering of home thermostats to 68 degrees, reducing speed of motor vehicles to 50 miles per hour, and extending daylight savings time throughout the year.

Further measures include use of car pools, taxes on energy waste and curtailment of business waste to the point of rationing.

Secretary views tapes

President Nixon's personal secretary yesterday testified she had been making gist statements concerning conversations found on subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Miss Rose Mary Woods told Federal Judge John Sirica the tapes were of very poor sound quality. "I could not get every word," she said.

Miss Woods worked for almost a month, starting Sept. 29, with the tapes. During the time the tapes were under constant Secret Service guard, she said.

Woods has a total of 14 tapes, eight of which covering periods listed in subpoenas by the special Watergate prosecution force. Six other tapes were delivered to her Monday.

Aiken urges action

Republican Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont the senior member of the Senate, said Wednesday that Congress should impeach President Nixon "or get off his back."

"We were elected to legislate and to hold the president and his administration accountable for their action," he declared on the Senate floor. Aiken claimed members of Congress are seeking to escape their responsibility when they ask Nixon to resign or demand a Watergate prosecutor "with the virtues of Caesar's wife and the unfretting authority of her husband." He said Nixon has the responsibility not to resign.

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Att'y General advocates full-time legislature

State Attorney General Slade Gorton said he favored full-time legislature and a general "de-centralization" of federal government, in a political science class here Monday.

Gorton, a second term attorney general with a history of serving in the state House of Representatives, told the class he believes part-time legislature can be "moderately successful" if the legislators have a full-time staff. He felt part-time representatives would reflect their constituencies views.

Attorney wants full-time reps

Full-time legislators, "if we pay them enough," could deal better with a full-time governor. Gorton proposes a smaller full-time legislature, reducing the Senate from 98 members to 63 and the House from 49 to 21. The present system, he said, "is not effective."

During his own terms in the House, Gorton felt hindered working on the Appropriations Committee because he "didn't have enough knowledge to appropriate." Without a sizable staff, the representatives were forced to act on executive proposals, making very minimal changes. He termed the process "meaningless." The legislature, he said, should have "equal ground" with the executive.

Voters face "too many" candidates

Though he spoke of strength-

ening state powers and decentralizing the federal government, Gorton seemed to favor a kind of state government centralization. He would like to see "one person responsible to the people...because we ask the people to vote for more different offices than they are able to handle." He prefers to give the state and local governments one executive so the citizens can "hold him responsible."

Indian fishing rights discussed
In answer to a question, Gorton recounted the problem

between the Indians who claim their fishing rights and the State Game Department. "Both sides are operating in good faith," he said, but the interpretation of the treaty causes difficulties. The treaty "guarantees Indians the right to fish in accustomed areas..." and gives them rights "the same as those of other citizens." The Indians say this allows them the privilege of fishing as they like off reservation while the game department wants them to be subject to the same regulations other citizens are.

"The state doesn't have a single position on this," he said. Some parts of the state government sympathize with the Indians; the game department does not. "This can only be decided by the Supreme Court," Gorton concluded.



The Whitworthian

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CINDY HAUSER, Micky Faoro, and Pam Harrison play society misfits in "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."



Psychological drama opens

by Ed Brocklehurst

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" staged by Whitworth drama department, opened last night.

(see play review, page four.)

The curtain again rises tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Cowles auditorium. Student tickets are free with ASWC card, but must be picked up in the HUB before performance time.

An intense psychological drama, "Marigolds" centers around the frustrated lives of a mother and her two daughters—one a slut and the other a timid science student. Tension builds when the mother and older daughter object to the younger daughter's scientific pursuits.

Each character troubled

Each character in "Marigolds" suffers a troubled life in the midst of an acid environment.

Cindy Hauser, who plays Tillie, said of her part, "Tillie's an introvert. The only thing she excels in is science. She can relate to it. It gives her something to smile about."

"Tillie is a misfit and has been caused to be a misfit by her mother," director Al Gunderson said. Science, science class and the subject's teacher give "Tillie a promise for the future."

"I like science, but I'm not an introvert, and I'm not awkward," Ms. Hauser said. The role was difficult at first, "but once I convinced myself that I was shy and awkward and stupid it was easier."

Micky Faoro described her character, the mother Beatrice, as frustrated, unhappy, and bitchy. Beatrice is bitchy "because that's the way you get when you're trapped," Ms. Faoro said. "Beatrice is trapped in a way of life she can't escape from."

Gunderson remarked, "Beatrice has not had a chance in the world. Her two daughters are stones around her neck." Things didn't work out well for her, "and she's doing her best to make sure things don't work out too well for her daughters," he said.

Beatrice tries to destroy Tillie by discouraging her natural interest in science. "She is psychologically destroying this girl," Gunderson explained.

"The older daughter, Ruth, is a chip off the old block and is probably what Beatrice was when she was a girl," Gunderson said. A sex pot, "life for Ruth is making sure she has her Devil's Kiss on the morning."

Pam Harrison has discovered that playing Ruth isn't easy. "Before I go on stage each time I have to think of myself as the high school whore. It takes a lot out of me," she said.

Previous week busy

Only one week ago, a naked light bulb glared at the edge of the stage, casting weird shadows against the uncompleted set walls. Members of the stage crew pounded in loose nails, the lighting technician arranged his spot

lights, and the actresses, director, and assistant director sat in the front row auditorium seats or wandered around back "Up until now you are merely working on the mechanical aspects of the play."

The week prior to play performance "is probably the most crucial week," said Gunderson.

Different elements of the production had worked separately until last week. "We only start blending all these things together," during the last week, he explained.

Federal judge rules Nixon action illegal

A federal district judge ruled Wednesday morning that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had been illegal.

Judge Gerald A. Gesell said that Robert H. Bork had violated a Justice Department regulation when he discharged Cox upon orders from President Richard M. Nixon. The regulation prohibited such a removal "except for extraordinary improprieties." Cox was fired without being of such acts.

Though the decision did not order that Cox be reinstated, it appeared likely that it will strengthen the independence of the new special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Gesell said in his decision that the special prosecutor "did not serve at the President's pleasure" but was "subject to congressional rather than presidential control."

The Justice Department had no comment on the judge's

ruling. A spokesman said that no decision has been reached as to whether the government would appeal.

Cox was discharged, according to Gesell, "because he was insisting upon White House compliance with a court order which was no longer subject to further judicial review."

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson resigned rather than fire Cox. Then the deputy attorney general, William Ruckelshaus, was fired when he refused to fire the special prosecutor. Finally, Bork, the solicitor general agreed to do the job.

President Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office.

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it," Nixon said.

SAGA manager leaves position

Food Service Manager Jim Talbot will leave Whitworth's SAGA today to take a position as food service director at Holy Cross Abbey in Canon Colo.

Taking his place is Bill Ridgway, who served as food service director at Western Montana in Dillon, Mont., before coming here.

Talbot has been at Whitworth since June, 1972, the

sixth in a line of SAGA placements since orientation after he graduated from the University of Portland in 1970. He was transferred frequently because, being single, he was easier to move around than others. But that's changed now; Talbot was married last December.

"It's a time-consuming job," he said, and added he puts in 11-12 hours a day, five-and-a-

half to six days per week. But a six-week vacation helps to even things out.

Looks Forward To Future

Talbot looks forward to having his own place in Colorado. "I have my chance to prove that I can do," he said. Holy Cross Abbey is an all boys' Catholic high school, with 200 boarders plus a snack bar for Talbot to work with.

"I've really enjoyed it and learned a lot about everything here," Talbot said. He termed Whitworth a very, very good school. "I'm not happy to leave the students," he said, "but in respect to getting my own place, I'm excited about that. I think it will be a good move for both the school and me."

His wife, Marisa (better known as "Missy"), had to quit her job teaching at a day care center for the move. "Hopefully she'll find a job down there," Talbot said.

Ridgway has been with SAGA longer than Talbot, and will be getting experience with the workings of a large account at Whitworth.



JIM TALBOT L. shows new SAGA manager, Bill Ridgway, the ropes.

PRESS LINE

Nixon attempts attitude change
In an attempt to alter the attitude of the American people, Richard Nixon is making a series of speeches and conferences.

By inviting questions and opinions from the floor at such meetings as the National Insurance Representatives Convention, Nixon hopes to respond in such a way as to alter public attitudes and create a better rapport for the remainder of his term.

Sign change slow process

On the Washington State energy crisis front, officials report that until the signs on state highways are lowered, (often over 60 or 70 miles an hour) the posted speed will be in effect.

Motorists will not be ticketed for passing the advised 50 miles per hour unless so posted. **Skylab "Go" for launch**

Despite six postponements and various mechanical breakdowns, Skylab 3 is going for launch today from Cape Kennedy. Listed as the longest space voyage to date, the three astronauts on board will remain in orbit for 85 days, should the mission be successful.

Prisoner Exchange Begins

Israeli and Egyptian prisoners of war have begun to be exchanged. The first plane loads of soldiers to set down in Cairo and Tel Aviv were of those injured in the recent war.

The arrival of the soldiers in Tel Aviv set off a large and noisy celebration. A crowd of civilians and soldiers greeted the returning soldiers along with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Each wounded soldier was given a bouquet by a mini-skirted girl soldier.

By contrast, there were no crowds at the Cairo airport for the arrival of the first Egyptian POWs.

In a related development Israel agreed to let U.N. forces have control of the road between Cairo and the town of Suez. It is along this road that supplies from Egypt can reach its trapped 3rd Army in the Suez Desert.

Paradox comes in power crisis

Yesterday the senate voted down an order (initiated by Democratic factions) to require President Nixon to initiate nationwide gasoline rationing by January 15.

Immediately following, an amendment was adopted to allow suspension of emission standards which would slow clean air movements up to two years. The amendment will permit the burning of more pollutant fuels.

Expo said to incorporate organized crime

Speaking at a seminar on organized crime yesterday Ralph Selerno commented that one of the entertainment firms that will be included in Expo 74 is a front for operations in a national crime organization.

Responses denying the accusations of the nationally known investigator were made by Maurice DeBois and Jack Dander, officials of the implicated "Sports Service."

Kissinger in Japan

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is continuing his round the world conferences with top world leaders. In the last week he has conferred with leaders from both sides in the Middle East conflict, traveled to China to meet with her top leaders and most recently gone to Japan.

Kissinger's talks with the leaders of Japan have centered around oil. Japan imports most of its oil from the Arab countries and is facing a possible oil ban from those countries if Japan does not take a pro-Arab stance.

During the present talks Japan's Prime Minister Tanaka has emphasized his country's independence in any decision about its Middle East policy. The major question that Kissinger and Tanaka dwell around was what the United States can do to ease Japan's burden. The Japanese Prime Minister also made it clear that he was asking for the advice as a friend and major business partner.

Dorms adopt professors

Dorms have chosen their professors, putting in effect the new "Adopt A Professor" program.

This program provides a way for students and professors to get to know each other better outside of the classroom. Jeff Hanson, organizer says, "The whole idea behind this is to give the professor and the dorm an identity with one another to continue building a well-rounded community."

Each dorm (except the village) had adopted two professors. These choices were all brought together in the final meeting of the "Adopt A Professor" committee.

The professors are adopted for one semester, through Jan. term. Twenty-six professors volunteered for this semester. About the same number are also signed up for Spring term.

Recorder selections featured at concert

Hans Maria Kneihls, renowned Viennese musician, will play recorder selections Nov. 27 at the Unitarian church, W. 321 8th.

The harpichord accompanied performance begins at 8:15 p.m., costing students \$1.50.

This is the second of a series of Connoisseur Concerts. The \$3 season ticket will be sold until Thanksgiving. Individual student concert tickets, except for the Kneihls concert, are priced at 75¢. For tickets, see Lorraine Rowe on campus.

The Christmas program, Fete de Noel, will feature the Whitworth madrigal singers. The times are 7 p.m. Dec. 16, and 8:15 p.m. Dec. 16 and 18.

Classical and romantic chamber music highlight the Spring Pastoral concert April 15 and 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Applications available for Expo jobs

Applications for approximately 100 on-campus summer jobs with Expo will be distributed at the first general information meeting of those interested in Expo '74 Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

The applications must be completed and returned to Craig Grant, Acting Manager for Administrative Services for Expo, by Dec. 1.

Job selections will be announced Feb. 8.

Wages for Expo jobs are expected to be about two dollars an hour, according to Grant.

Three types of jobs

Three job areas will include administrative services, Expo-related jobs and supplemental support services. Students will be hired by the respective department heads.

Positions in administrative services include clerical and bookkeeping work and jobs related to coordinating reservations, transportation, and other such details.

Expo-related jobs will be designed specifically with guests in mind. People in these positions will have the most sought after jobs.

Supplemental support services will employ students for work on the grounds, in the dorms, and for custodial services.

SAGA jobs will be additional to these positions.

"At 50 per cent occupancy, that's \$140,000 business completely run by students," says Grant. "That's got to be exciting."

Grant also explains that "All different job areas will have a great deal of flexibility so that even the president of the college will be called on to make a bed. Nobody will be sitting in a corner stagnant."

Public information meetings

Grant predicts that about 400 people will apply for the 100 jobs. The process for hiring will be, first, to attend the public information meetings where job descriptions, requirements and related information will be distributed, and questions answered, he explains.

Information on room and board and summer school will also be available at the public meetings.

Interviews will be set up with applicants and hiring will be completed by Feb. 8.

The Whitworth Commission on Expo will take the names of those people who are interested in working with Expo, but unable to get jobs on campus, to Expo downtown where they will lobby to get them jobs.

"I think we're going to get everybody who wants one a job," predicts Grant.

Expo to employ downtown

Jobs with Expo downtown begin May 4 when Expo opens, and continue until October.

Bob Huber of the Career Planning and Placement Office says the applications for those jobs downtown will be available by about the first of December.

"They've indicated to us

ning and Placement Office in the Student Development Office.

"If people go downtown to apply they will simply be



CRAIG GRANT handles the Expo job applications.

that priority will be given to local college students," continues Huber.

Interviews for the downtown positions will be conducted by Expo teams during January and February. About 800-1000 jobs are open to students, though Huber reminds hopeful students that there are close to 20,000 college students in the immediate Spokane area.

Students wishing to apply for jobs at the Expo site should get job descriptions and applications from the Career Plan-

referred back here because they won't accept applications out there," says Huber.

Students are to apply for types of jobs in which they have training or previous experience, according to the Expo interviewing teams.

Job divisions include accounting, admissions control, administrative, concession operators, hospitality, maintenance, operating activity, public safety, sales, staging support and supply.

Holiday air space dwindles

Plane reservations are dwindling fast for the upcoming holidays.

For Thanksgiving, United Air Lines still has a few spaces for Los Angeles and San Francisco. From Spokane to San Francisco via Portland, and a plane change, the cost is \$62.64 one way coach fare. A direct flight to Los Angeles is \$77.64 coach one way. United has student reserve for \$51.63 to Los Angeles. Student standby is also available, although not recommended during the holiday season. It costs \$48.63.

United and Hughes Air West are the only air lines that fly from Spokane to California. Hughes Air West flies two flights daily to Los Angeles but none to San Francisco. There is no student standby, only student reserve.

North West Air Lines doesn't go into California at all. Connections are made in Seattle and Portland for southern flights on United or Western airlines. The information desk for Northwest said there is no shortage of space for Seattle or Portland. Several flights are made daily to each of these spots.

Christmas seats scarce

Sandy Brennan, travel agent for Whitworth College, will make reservations for students free of charge. She is located just outside the bookstore Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. She can be reached other days by calling MA4-0144.

Christmas reservations for California are becoming scarce. Ms. Brennan says there are few seats available for December 14. But there is room for December 13 or Saturday and Sunday, December 15 and 16.

Ms. Brennan also mentioned that student reserve is not available out of Seattle, but is from Portland.

Extra buses planned

The Greyhound bus does not make advance reservations, but runs on a first come, first serve basis. Extra buses are put on during the holiday seasons. A trip to Seattle takes from seven to eight hours and the cost is \$11.15 one way or \$21.20 round trip. It takes eight and one half hours to go to Portland. It costs \$14.91 one way and \$28.35 round trip.

Amtrak train service takes 10 hours to reach Seattle for \$15.00 one way. Portland is 14 hours away and the cost is \$19.50.

For those driving across the passes, phone number 456-6333 will reach snow line which gives information for all the passes. This information is updated four times daily.



TWO REPRESENTATIVES, left, from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, present checks for the College to Whitworth President Dr. Edward Lindaman.



AYODELE OBI displays traditional Nigerian wedding garb at a recent Cosmopolitan club meeting.

Free legal council offered to students

Toby Gibson, a legal attorney with a private practice in Spokane has volunteered Saturday mornings to Whitworth students in need of legal counseling, according to Kim Hunter, ASWC president.

From 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday Gibson will be available to advise students who have problems or questions about such things as student rights, discrimination, unfair employment practices or other legal problems - criminal or other. Gibson was previously deputy prosecuting attorney for the county.

It is currently undecided whether counseling will be on campus or off. "If it is a service that is used frequently," says Hunter, "perhaps we can arrange for an office here where students can meet with Toby."

Hunter says students who wish to see Gibson should notify Carrie in Student Activities by noon Thursday of the week they want to talk to Gibson so he can be notified.

The first counseling session was last Saturday.

Fall drama staged

(cont. from page one)

The entire production period is one of hard work. Gunderson pointed out the actresses "have worked a minimum of 105 to 110 hours just in rehearsals. That's more hours than you put into a course in a semester," he remarked.

Ms. Faoro said, "It's hard work, but rewarding; a learning experience, and a group experience." A junior Drama major Ms. Faoro is not an average college student. In her 40's she's returned to college part time after several years of marriage. Her husband himself is enrolled in three night school classes, in addition to his job.

College drama demanding

Ms. Harrison is impressed with college theatre. "This is done much more professionally. It's a lot more demanding," than high school drama, she said.

A freshman, Ms. Harrison's high school acting centered around musicals and comedies. "I've never been in a serious play before. I have to know my role better," she said.

Ms. Harrison hadn't even planned to be in "Marigolds." "I came with a girlfriend who was trying out for the play. I didn't think I had that much to put into a college production. But Gunderson did," she laughed.

In her spare time after the

Gibson is one of a group of local lawyers who are offering this kind of service to colleges in the area. According to Hunter, while going through school, Gibson and friends of his had legal problems arise, and no one available to counsel them. This service is an outgrowth of that.

Though the service being offered is strictly advisory, Gibson will be able to suggest competent lawyers to students who need additional help or representation in court.

Gibson is also working with Gonzaga University.

A.M. radio station planned

The planned campus radio station is proceeding slowly but they have a goal of being on the air by March 1 if everything goes right.

There have been no meetings of the committee for several weeks, explained Holly Predisik radio station coordinator, because they were "having difficulty establishing the type of radio station that would be best and the college could afford."

play ends, "I'm probably going to catch up on a lot of homework," she said.

Directing an experience

Assistant director Doug McIntyre admits drama work sounds tough. "But it's fun. This is our social life for the semester," he explained.

For himself, direction has been a helpful experience. "I've been acting for three or four years on the stage. This is the first chance I've had to be a director. I'm seeing the other side of it now."

"Both sides have their reward," McIntyre said.

The assistant director has an unusual position, McIntyre remarked. "It's a combination of a shadow to the director, yet the person has to think on his own. He is assisting the director in creating the director's work of art," he said.

"The director makes the major decisions; I help him carry out those decisions."

Written in 1962, "Marigolds" won acclaim on television and off Broadway for eight years. It has received the 1971 Pulitzer prize, and the 1970 New York Drama Critics Circle Award, for the best Broadway play. It ran for over two years on Broadway, and has had separate companies performing in Toronto, Boston, and Los Angeles.

Request for financial aid submitted to government

With nearly half its students on financial aid, Whitworth applied for \$1 million in federal aid for next year, said Financial Aid Director Bill Rusk last week. "We expect to get about a third of that," he added.

Regardless of previous or potential funding, "we requested what we could use if we could have it," Rusk explained. He used the same philosophy this year and Whitworth received \$325,333 -- an increase of almost \$18 thousand over 1972.

After Congress reshuffled Nixon's proposed \$875 student aid budget this July, three different allotments stopped adding machines in Washington state college and university financial aid offices.

"We went back and forth all summer," Rusk laughed. "We'd give up money in one program and get it back in another."

Because of a high default rate in student loans, Nixon has directed the money into Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) and College Work Study (CWS). He proposed no funds for student loans of Supplemental Opportunity Grants (SOG).

Congress juggled funds to include the other programs. Now, law provides a maximum of \$450 BOG grant to a new student instead of the \$1400 previously cited.

"Most high school seniors didn't hear about this," Rusk said. Also, grants are hard to predict, since the government contracted with ACT for needs-analysis studies. The new form allows some students to get one grant and denies them another on the basis of their income," explained Rusk.

Because a new bill allowed 19 proprietary schools in Washington to request aid without increasing the total state budget, most institutions received much less than they requested.

"This is also because they only requested what they expected to get," explained Rusk. Whitworth, University of Washington and one other school's applications reflected actual need, so allocations weren't as low as most others.

A state panel, where Rusk is a member, reviewed the school budgets, and asked some to

Lilac Plaza seeks students support

by Julie Neraas

Lilac Plaza, a large living complex for elderly people, needs Whitworth student support. The 200 resident complex close to campus, houses moderate to low-income people who are healthy and fully capable of taking care of themselves. They just need friends and interaction with young people.

ASWC recognized the importance of taking on special projects with Lilac Plaza and appropriated a \$375.00 budget for such a project. Sophomore Donna Cool co-ordinates the program. Her salary comes from the Lilac Plaza fund.

Ms. Cool hopes that students will get involved personally with the elderly. Possibly, academic credit will be given next semester for spending special time at Lilac Plaza.

Students active in past

The efforts of various individuals last year show what can be done if students want to give some time. A large garden was built by Whitworthians and the elderly. Many senior citizens attended campus movies, basketball games and lectures. One student typed up an information sheet and distributed it to the guests, explaining the results of legislative bills for the aged.

Lilac Plaza will share a large portion of the financing if Whitworth people wish to start projects or form carpools to the apartment. Also, additional funds are available from ASWC budget if student involvement picks up.

turn in money so each institution would be guaranteed 70% of funds requested.

A third allotment came when the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) legislation was declared illegal. A bill changed the 1958 law so NDSL could be evaluated with other educational programs, giving Whitworth \$38 thousand more than in 1972 for student loans.

Rusk stated that the student's financial aid is determined by need only except for Special Achievement Awards. Approximately 702 of Whitworth's 1400 students receive aid, compared to other schools who give financial help to 30% or 40% of their students.

Rusk termed allegations of athletic favoritism "false" and estimated there are 100 students, all men, on athletic scholarships here. The Board of Trustees stipulated the athletic scholarship budget and the financial aid office determines recipients.

"An athletic scholarship is the same as an academic scholarship; it only reduces a person's loan," Rusk said. "Coaches can send a list of priorities, but we figure the financial aid." The athletic conference Whitworth belongs to forbids any "buying of athletes," he explained. Athletes are ineligible for competition if they receive more than they need.

The conference rules require competition in nine sports and do not allow athletes to receive a Special Achievement Award. "For some, it's a choice between participating in a sport or accepting an award," Rusk said.

Concert slated

A Broadway musical, classical strings, and marches will fill the air Tuesday as Whitworth's music department presents its Fall Concert.

Admission is free for the 8 p.m. concert in the Cowles auditorium.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Richard Evans, will play selections from Fiddler on the Roof. It will also play marches and classical pieces.

The Sinfonietta, directed by Milton Johnson, will perform classical works from the composers Purcell, Sammartini, and Bloch.

Gallery progress is slow

Work on the art gallery is progressing slowly.

The big problem has been a shortage of students to help ready the gallery. "We can't plan to do a project on a certain day," said Pete Hunner, "because of the uncertainty of student participation." As an example Hunner said that "Saturday was a good day with ten people helping but on Sunday nobody showed up."

It's uncertain when the gallery will open and Hunner "couldn't even predict when it will be done." He encouraged anyone who could help, saying: "we have a few students who are carpenters helping us but we are still desperate for people power. We need anyone who can do anything from sweeping floors, washing walls, painting, to paneling."

The gallery got a very good deal paying \$150 for \$500 worth of lumber to construct the loft. Paint supplied by United Paint has also been picked up.



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CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 16: Volleyball, 8:30-9 p.m., 9:30-11 p.m.
 Checkers tournament, 7-9 p.m., HUB
 Fall play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds," 8:15-9:30 p.m., Auditorium.
 Wilson Fairchild Coffeehouse, 8-10:30 p.m., HUB
 Saturday, Nov. 17: Football-Willamette U., 1 p.m., Pine Bowl
 Fall play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds," 8:15-9:30 p.m., Auditorium
 Wilson Fairchild Coffeehouse, 8-10:30 p.m., HUB
 Volleyball and swimming, 9:30-11 p.m., Mt. St. Michael's.
 Sunday, Nov. 18: Fall play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," 8:15-9:30 p.m., Auditorium
 Campus Worship, 9 p.m., Warren Lounge
 Monday, Nov. 19: Concert Band and Sinfonietta, 8 p.m., Auditorium
 Tuesday, Nov. 20: Forum-Thanksgiving.
 Wednesday, Nov. 21: Thanksgiving recess begins, noon.
 Monday, Nov. 26: Classes resume.

Quotes to think on

"ABROAD AND at home, the key to...new responsibilities lies in the placing and the division of responsibility. We have lived too long with the consequences of attempting to gather all power and responsibility in Washington."
 from Richard M. Nixon's Second Inaugural Address

"Programs we develop and implement together in this decade will enhance life on this planet in all the tomorrows to come."
 United States Environmental Protection Agency

"Every man is more than just himself; he also represents the unique, the very special and always significant and remarkable point at which the world's phenomena intersect, only once in this way and never again. That is why every man's story is important, eternal, sacred; that is why every man, as long as he lives and fulfills the will of nature, is wondrous, and worthy of every consideration. In each individual the spirit has become flesh, in each man the creation suffers, within each one a redeemer is nailed to the cross."
 Hermann Hess

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do...I intend to continue to carry out to the best of my ability the responsibility I was elected to carry out last November...The tougher it gets, the cooler I get...I have what it takes."
 Richard M. Nixon

MORE OPEN FORUM

Executive direction absent

The general student body has come under considerable criticism for its lack of participation in its new role of stockholders. We are called apathetic for not speaking out; unresponsive because we don't originate ideas; unconcerned for failing to attend stockholders' meetings. I don't feel this is justified--I would place the responsibility for lack of stockholder participation on the absence of executive direction. I support this position with three considerations.

Don't just kneel there

We are students who are deeply concerned with the realization of the quality of Christian community on Whitworth campus. As a college dedicated to the code of Love, we have failed in many respects to recognize the challenging aspects of less orthodox Christian lifestyles. Upon leaving this campus students will begin to encounter some of the less embellished forms of social existence, along with their arguments and counterparts to Christianity as exemplified by Whitworth College. Hopefully we the students will be able to undertake the challenges and hassles that abound beyond the walls of our incubated community. It seems as though this campus is literally emblazoned with outmoded Christian attitudes and values. Some of these attitudes might be described as the "False care smile," "Prayer absent of responsibility to action," and the "I really care but I don't have the time right now" syndromes. We see this campus as having the potential of becoming a deeper and more satisfying Christian community. The real question seems to be -- How do you effectively care for someone whose lifestyle you neither accept nor understand, much less respect?

At the same time we ourselves are captive to this very problem of acceptance and rejection. We alone cannot resolve the problem. We can only plea for a combined community effort in searching for the true meanings of care, acceptance, respect, understanding and Love.

Harrassed
 Harangued
 pushed and tumbled
 counseled
 colored emotions painted
 by prayers
 from those whose care
 I need
 At them
 At me
 not look but see
 Don't just kneel there
 do something

Signed
 Nat Dale
 Jim Maki
 Michael Peden

The new constitution, you remember...the one we passed late last spring, abolished the senate and created the current corporation style government we now have. In doing that we shifted the power, the control of student life, completely to the exec. This was a major intent of the new constitution: to do away with the redundancy of an ineffectual senate and replace it with the potent leadership of the executive branch. Unfortunately the exec has been unwilling to accept that challenge. They have not gone beyond putting people on committees, making reports on not that vital of concerns, and designing new tags for campus dogs. This is a pivotal year for student government--ending precedents need to be set this year if the new constitution is to prove valid...if student government is to prove valid.

Secondly, I feel the exec has failed to enact meaningful programs for the community. Our duly elected--and pretty highly paid--student body officers administer close to \$55,000 of our money. (In fact, this year they created a new office just for the purpose of handling projects. The executive council has failed to provide direction for that office.) I feel pretty strongly about getting a return on the money I let these people administer, a return that is significant. For myself I would like some diverse, creative social programming; for the college at large I want ideas administered that will contribute to learning; and I want to watch my money used to enhance the lives of the surrounding community through service programs. These desires have not yet been realized this year.

Finally, I chastise the exec for not communicating with us. As an example, the presidents council has met once this year. Constitutionally it should meet every two weeks. That council was designed to disseminate information from the exec to the student body. Why hasn't the exec utilized the Whitworthian as a means of describing the programs they are trying to institute. I want a little more complete accounting of what's going on than the agenda for the next stockholders meeting I find in my box.

A final thought. It is not the intent of this letter to isolate individuals or to be a personal vendetta against student government. I spent two years in it myself--I believe in its ability to function effectively. I haven't seen it do so this year. I urge the exec, in the four and half months left in their tenure of office to end, whatever personal competition they have. I urge them to take advantage of the constitutional power granted them to provide diverse and meaningful programs, and above all to communicate with us!

Gordon Van Wechel

'Marigolds' blooms, wilts

by Catherine Strong

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" achieved a regrettable "half life" last night. Paul Zindell's agonizingly beautiful play blossomed in some scenes and withered in others.

The play is about Beatrice Hunzdorfer, a bitter divorcee who scrapes up a living for her two daughters by taking care of Nanny, an old woman who is ready to die. Ruth has already had one mental breakdown and lives an erratic life. Tillie finds joy in science. She brings cobalt-treated marigolds home for an experiment. In the resulting showdown between mother and daughters, Zindell contrasts their fate to the fate of the marigolds. Some bloom, in strange, desperate ways, others struggle and die.

Tillie, sensitively played by Cindy Hauser, embodies the hope of the play. Ms. Hauser effectively portrays Tillie's fragile strength when Ruth has a convulsion at the end of the play.

Pam Harrison is energetic as Ruth, but the fear central to her character is lost in the bustle.

Mickey Faero shows the hate in Beatrice well, but sometimes leaves us wondering why it is there. She is

powerful when attacking life, but weak as the victim of life. It is seen best in her face when Ruth jeers "Betty the Loon!" Again when calming Ruth, she gives a glimpse of this agony.
 Toni Boggon steals the show

with her hammed up portrayal of Janice Vickery, the empty headed cat skinner in the science contest.

"Marigolds" even in its half life is a play worth seeing.



FAERO "...is powerful when attacking life, but weak as the victim of life."

Journal reveals startling story about admiral, Nixon, Vietnam

Watergate -- the break-in, the cover-up and the tapes -- has proven to be a startling story of corruption. Another scandal of even greater magnitude of police state actions by the highest office of our nation has reached the public. It is a story that can be described as simply incredible. It has just been released to the public in the November 1973 issue of *American Opinion*, a conservative monthly journal. Entitled "Kidnapped; The Admiral Who Told the Truth," by California journalist Gary Allen, it is a story that every informed American must read.

The story involves Rear Admiral Ira E. McMillian, a much decorated, tenacious American, retired from the Navy in 1958. In 1970 McMillian offered his services to President Nixon as a special envoy to help end the Vietnam war. The Admiral was a personal friend of Le Duan, the top Communist in North Vietnam, who he first met as an adversary when he was a personal representative of President Truman in 1951. They became friends despite their differing ideologies and have maintained correspondence since that time.

McMillian presented his plan to negotiate with Le Duan to end the war and bring back our POW's and MIA's to President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and General Haig in August 1970 at the Western White House. We

must bring this no-win war to an end, argued the Admiral. He noted that his own son was reaching the age whereby he might have to fight. "Well," said the President, "We'll do that in October 1972."

After further meetings with Nixon and Kissinger it became apparent to McMillian that Nixon meant what he had said. But Admiral McMillian did his best to end the playing of politics with the war by calling on his powerful friends in Washington D.C. He met repeatedly with the Watergate crowd, who offered support for his plan if he would raise large sums of money for the re-election campaign.

McMillian would not. In fact, he began telling others what the President had said. He told Senator Strom Thurmond that the President had told him in August 1970 about holding off a Vietnam "solution" until October of 1972. Thurmond refused to help and added if this news were to get out it might cost the Republicans the election.

The next day, on the seventeenth of March, 1972, McMillian was kidnapped. He was shoved off a street into a military car and taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland where he was told by Secret Service and CIA agents that he was to be held indefinitely. He was held in a locked room incommunicado. After three weeks he was able to bribe an

orderly to call a friend of his in Congress and inform him of his ordeal.

The friend called Admiral Elmo Zumwalt and told him that he knew all about McMillian's kidnapping. Zumwalt expressed regret and informed McMillian's friend that it had been arranged by Henry Kissinger. Zumwalt went to Kissinger and on March 17, 1972 McMillian was released.

On October 26, 1972, Henry Kissinger -- in keeping with the President's timetable -- announced an informal deal had been arranged and that "Peace is at hand."

Admiral McMillian spent much time trying to raise a forum to tell his story. No one accepted. Some indicated that they had been pressured in various ways. The story was simply too hot to handle.

Thanks to the editors of *American Opinion* we now have the story. Journalist Gary Allen has spent months checking the Admiral's story.

What we are witnessing is the hallmark of a police state. All citizens should read the *American Opinion* article and then require the President and cadre to answer for their actions.

This article was written and submitted to the Whitworthian by freshman Greg Grant.

'Arabs breathe fire' an American myth

reprinted from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The idea that "Arabs are breathing fire for the extinction of Israel" is among the myths currently being inflicted upon the American public, a Catholic Jesuit professor at St. Joseph University in Beirut, Lebanon, said here.

Fr. Joseph L. Ryan said that since Israeli society is Western, "we share many common things, and its leaders like Abba Eban can charm us, but Arab leaders, of a different culture, appear cold. Their English isn't good and they don't come across favorably over our television screens."

Ryan warned that cries of anti-Semitism in this country "are so misused as a kind of blackmail" that Americans have been hesitant "to question lop-sided news reporting and demand their right to know." Jewish pressure has silenced church ecumenists, for fear of being "slandered" with anti-Semitic name calling," he said.

Fr. Ryan recently participated with other university professors and Arab graduate students in a peaceful, candle-light protest in front of the

White House. He said that no television networks covered the event, but a day later they featured a clash in New York between Jews and a Nazi group.

Ryan described the Palestinians as "victims of violence, not the agents of it." He also claimed that "Arabs are pro-American, and are repelled by aspects of Soviet life."

Reared and educated in Boston, Ryan is a veteran of more than 27 years in the Middle East, most in Baghdad, Iraq. He said Russian strength is greatly exaggerated, and that common Arab thinking is "communism is not for us...it implies a grim control."

Fr. Ryan asserted that "Israel is a democracy for the European Jews, but not for the Oriental Jews. And it is the Palestinian Resistance that is for a secular democratic state."

He urged the American public to demand of both legislators and the media "its right to know."

"The time is now. Between flareups and before troops are sent, we have to talk this out openly and fully as a basis for policy," he advised.

Competition law insures survival

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us...that we here highly resolve...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

There's plenty of boys that will come hankering and gruvelling around when you've got an apple, and beg the core off you; but when they've got one, and you beg for the core and remind them how you gave them a core one time, they make a mouth at you and say thank you 'most to death, but there ain't-a-going to be no core.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility-I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it--and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

The price which society pays for the law of competition, like the price it pays for cheap comforts and luxuries, is... great; but the advantages of this law are also greater still than its cost, for it is to this law that we owe our wonderful material development...But, whether the law be benign or not...it is here;...and while the law may sometimes be hard for the individual, it is best for the race, because it insures the survival of the fittest in every department.

Costigan speaks on impeachment

"The impeachment of President Nixon" will be the topic of Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington history professor.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Spokane chapter, announces that Costigan will speak at Gonzaga University Nov. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the student union.

Costigan is a noted speaker on the application of constitutional law to human rights. It is expected he will explore the process of impeachment in a democratic society.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -

Intramural program a farce

by John Hryniewicz

I would like to draw your attention away from the pressing problems of the world for a few minutes and focus it on a problem we have here at the 'mini-world' of Whitworth College; the intramural program. In my opinion the intramural program is a farce; a bad dream I wish I would awaken from.

Though this problem is an insignificant one when considering current events, let me cite an old saying; "Any job worth doing is a job worth doing well" and may I add; "Especially if you're being paid to do it."

I have many gripes with the intramural program. Here are a few of them:

First, there are no rule books explaining what rules are being used for the different sports. Recently a team was penalized for violating a rule they didn't know existed. When the referee was questioned about the ruling all he could say was, "Really, there is such a rule." How can a team expect to function effectively when they don't know the rules?

Secondly, what qualifies the referees to officiate a contest besides the obvious; a pair of sunglasses, a cane, and a course in reading braille? Last week a team was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. When the opposition committed the exact same offense the referee hesitated throwing the flag until the team captain said, "Throw it if you have to."

I could go on forever citing examples of poor officiating but in the interest of good taste I'll stop.

When questioned about the quality of officiating the intramural director is quoted as saying, "Would you like to try to do a better job?" May I remind him that it is part of his job to find good referees. Challenging us only evades the issue.

Thirdly, and perhaps worst of all; Last Saturday when a student tried to question the intramural director about a rule the director ignored him even though the student tried to get his attention twice. Maybe he truly did not hear him but then this raises a question in my mind: Who is the intramural director responsible to? Is he really the 'czar' or is he open to the challenge of defending his right to hold his position?

Not wishing to be characterized as an empty-headed radical I will now make a few constructive

- 1) Either the intramural director start doing his job correctly or be replaced. This includes being open to criticisms from the students. No program at Whitworth is supposed to be so rigid that it cannot be changed if people are frustrated by it.
 - 2) A periodic review of the referees by someone other than a board made up of people from the intramural department. Also, using referees that are familiar with a sport so that they will be able to tell how flexible a rule is.
 - 3) A set of printed rules to be given out before the start of the season so that all participants can be sure of what they're allowed to do.
 - 4) I would suggest if the problems are not solved that the students do not participate in the winter program. Who needs frustration when you could be sleeping in?
- I invite the intramural director to defend himself in this public forum.

Mr. Kellogg, the floor is yours.

Reflections on varied themes

"God has placed a glowing torch in your hearts that glows in knowledge and beauty, and seeks the secrets of the days and nights; it is a sin to extinguish that torch and bury it in ashes."

Kahlil Gibran

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease, No comfortable feel in any member--No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds--November!

Thomas Hood

From the Latin *novem, nine*. The ninth month in the ancient Roman calendar, when the year began in March. The old Dutch name was *Slaght-maand*. (slaughter-month, the time when the beasts were slain and salted down for winter use); the old Saxon *Wind-morath* (wind-month, when the fishermen drew their boats ashore, and gave over fishing until the next spring). In the French Republican Calendar it was called *Brumaire* (fog-month, 23 Oct- to 21 November).

Autumn wins you best by this, its mute appeal to sympathy for its decay.

Robert Browning

"...take that one step ahead, seek out and find that constructive course of action in the years to come. Seek out new methods, new concepts to better today's concept of living. And seek out new ideas. Man is not at high noon in his development, but at the dawn of a better tomorrow."

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College

EXEC NOTEBOOK

Who to talk to for what

If you do not attend Stockholders meetings, you are giving up the chance to have input and get information about the councils. Because I feel you have to know what the councils are looking into I will do some listing for you.

Academic Affairs

Academic calendar, junior year experience, frosh year experience, English proficiency requirement, Jan term schedule, new course evaluations, student input at department meetings, pass/no credit for P.E., Core program evaluation, and the use of non-faculty as teachers.

Contact Laurie Armstrong, Dr. Bill Benz, Keith Carpenter, Doug Chapin, Dr. Dean Ebner, Dr. Howard Gage, Mr. Al Gunderson, Jeff Hanson, Dr. Pat MacDonald, Dr. Al Quall, Steve Sams or Erica Thomsen if you would like to know more or want to help.

Business Affairs

Energy shortage on campus, Post Office operation, EXPO and Whitworth, and the Bookstore.

Contact Dr. David Hicks, Les Hyder, Bruce Luxton, Bill Johnston, Mr. Phil Thayer.

Development & Public Affairs

On campus public relations, alumni affairs, and church relations. Contact Dr. Berge Borrevik, Galen Doughty, Andy Frazier, and Dr. Tom Tavener.

Religious Life

Diakona, spring Focus Days, and the philosophy of the Chaplain's office. Contact Pat Bell, Dr. Bill Benz, Jon Bingham, Sue Davis, Dr. Harry Dixon, Tim Docheff, Dr. Ed Olson and Dr. Nick Faber.

If you have any more ideas or suggestions talk to anyone of the above or to me. We will work on it with you.

Kathy Ingles

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JON KOBAYASHI, from McMillan B, puts an evasive move on Riley Wilson in the McMillan A and B clash two weeks ago. That win enabled Jon and his teammates to battle Stewart last week for the title, which McMillan won 4-2.

McMillan edges Stewart, South wins women's title

by Chris Bauer

McMillan B clinched the intramural football title last Saturday knocking off Stewart 4-2. They have an 8-0 record with one game remaining tomorrow, against Big Six. Stewart is in second place with a 6-1-1 record.

The game was a good one as expected and it was the McMillan defense which came up with the big play for the victory. Midway through the final quarter Brad Guilford picked off a short pass over the middle, threw it to Scott Barrett, who ran unmolested for 70 yards and a touchdown.

In the first half both teams exchanged touchdowns, leaving the game in doubt until the big interception. McMillan scored on a controversial play in the first period. It appeared Stewart Bellessa had stepped out of bounds to come back and make the catch in the end zone from Guilford. Despite protests from the Stewart defense a touchdown was ruled.

Stewart tied the game in the second quarter on a Doug Cooley to John Ansotigue to Pete Olander pass covering 30 yards. Both teams couldn't maintain any offensive threat in the second half. Stewart was applying pressure most of the time but the McMillan defense kept them from scoring.

In the only other game played South Warren easily handled Big Six, 8-0. All other games were forfeits.

South Warren regained the women's football championship, a title which they won two years ago. Last year Ballard won it. Margie Schenz ran 35 yards for the only score against Washington in a 2-0 win last Sunday. The win gave South a season record of 5-0-2 just one game ahead of second place Jenkins. Calvin finished in third place.

In other games Jenkins won over Goodsell. West Warren beat Baldwin 6-0, and Calvin edged West Warren, 4-2.

Goodsell wins in soccer

Goodsell claimed the soccer championship with a 5-1 season record. The 10 points they earned boosted them into second place in the all-college standing behind McMillan.

West Warren continues to lead in the women's standings with 34 points.

Bowling is scheduled for Lilac lanes this Sunday. Each person will be charged 70 cents to bowl three lines. In the past dorm champions have been determined on the basis of the top three scorers. Last year Rick Smith and Sally Stowell were individual winners.

The amazing art of bowhunting part two

by K.P. Burkey

Recall two weeks ago I began the first part of the art of bowhunting. This is the concluding part of that article in which I will discuss the white tail deer and what the bowhunter confronts when hunting this crafty animal.

The problem in hunting any game is to get within shooting distance. For the average bowhunter 35 yards is about the limit for accurate shooting. This means to be successful the hunter must either build himself a blind or learn how to stalk.

Perhaps the most important advantage the hunter can obtain is background knowledge of his intended game. Knowing the habits of the game along with the limitations of the bow can mean the difference of getting a shot away.

Almost every animal has some defect in its make-up. The deer has an exceptional sense of smell and hearing, but his eyesight, though excellent for moving objects, is not as acute for still or slow-moving objects.

These faculties serve to establish a protective screen around deer which normally extends well beyond bow and arrow range.

The bow and arrow as a hunting weapon has three weaknesses. The first and most important is its short range, which makes it necessary to approach well within the protective screen to obtain reasonable shot. Second is the exposed position and motion needed to make a successful shot. Finally, the twang of the bowstring travels some six times faster than the arrow and gives the deer time to jump free of a well directed arrow.

Chances are best in a blind

Bowhunting offers the best chance of success to the hunter who stays in one place and lets the deer come to him. This is where the use of a blind helps the hunter.

A blind should be built overlooking either a frequented feeding area or travel route between feeding and bedding areas.

Avoid building blinds overlooking large fields or clear-

ings, as the shots would be too long. Since the blind serves as a hiding place it should be located close beside a trail.

The two most effective kinds of blinds are those that put the hunter below or above the animal's alert zone. Under normal conditions, the best times to hunt from a blind are the two or three hours before daylight and the last two or three hours before dark.

I do most of my hunting on the western side of the Colville Valley in the Huckleberry Mountain region. This mountain range extends for some twenty or thirty miles beginning near the town of Valley, Wash. and ending near Colville.

These mountains offer many different terrains varying from open fields and marshes to brush so thick the wind has trouble seeping through let alone a deer.

I first tried sitting back in the woods overlooking a meadow as I had done before with a gun, and though I saw plenty of deer, they were well beyond the range of my bow.

That was on a Friday even-

ing after school just before the opening day of hunting season this year. I decided I'd try to pick a spot on one of the trails leading to that same field for opening day.

Bright and early Saturday morning I was on a well traveled trail looking for a good spot for an ambush. I settled on a thick clump of bushes some 30 yards off the trail. I figured right after daybreak I'd catch a buck making his way back to his bedding area. I had the wind in my favor and my camouflage helped me blend in with the brush.

As I was waiting for the break of day I began to recall the hours of practice I had spent in preparation for this season. I had put in the last two weeks sharpening up on my shooting which had suffered since school had begun, but during the summer I had gotten in plenty of practice.

Well all that practice didn't pay off the first day as I didn't see anything that morning and only two does that evening.

Sunday was a little more exciting as I saw two bucks,

but they were twenty yards out of my range. One was a small three point and the other was a good-sized four-pointer. I told myself I was going to be ready next weekend and I was, but so were the deer. I had carefully built a blind 25 yards off the trail those two bucks traveled the week before. I was really ready this time and I did see six deer but all that walked past were does.

The last day was different

Things went pretty much the same until the last day of the early buck season. On Sunday my brother joined me and by 4:30 a.m. we were both out getting cold.

I was stationed in some thick brush off a trail where I had built another blind. We didn't see anything that morning but we did get to hear a bear.

Now it's quite uncommon to find any kind of bear in the particular area we were hunting and he was moving around the location of another blind I (continued on page seven.)

Be careful with fire:
There are babes in the woods.



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Pirates host Willamette, winner gets third place

by Chris Bauer

Tomorrow afternoon the Pirates will try to snap a three game losing streak in their final game of the season against Willamette in the Pine Bowl.

Last Saturday in Monmouth, Whitworth absorbed a 28-0 drubbing at the hands of Oregon College of Education. The Wolves' defense was able to pick off six Pirate passes in gaining the shutout.

Halfback Doug Trice, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, scampered 53 yards for a touchdown midway through the second quarter to give OCE all the points they needed.

Whits had their chances

It appeared earlier that Whitworth might take command of the game. On two occasions the offense sustained drives down to the OCE 10 yard line. However the yards got tougher there and two field goal attempts were no good.

In the early moments of the second half Whitworth had the ball deep in their own territory.

On three successive plays the Wolf defensive backfield picked off passes. The first one went for a touchdown on a 27 yard return by Mark Ferris. The next two set up touchdown passes by quarterback Tom Horn, to put the game well out of reach.

Dick Robertson and Duncan Findlay combined for over 100 yards rushing in the game. Greg Hatch increased his team leading total in interceptions, getting his fifth.

Third place will be decided

The season finale tomorrow will determine the third place finisher in the Northwest Conference. Willamette takes a four game winning streak and a 4-2 conference record into the game. Whitworth is 3-2 in conference.

Donn Sommerfeldt, who was used only for punting in the Oregon game, is expected to return to the defensive lineup after missing two games. There are no other injury reports.

The Willamette offense has averaged 251 yards a game.

Their top running back is Joe Story who has averaged 67 yards a game. Quarterback Dave Titus has completed over 50 percent of his passes and thrown six touchdown passes. Split end Joe Parker has 21 receptions to lead the team.

Twenty seniors will be playing their last game for Whitworth, among them will be 14 starters.

A good offensive game will be needed for a victory tomorrow. The defense has remained steady most of the season while the offense has been erratic. In the last three games only 7 points have been put on the board.

Women begin strategy work

Coach Anderson's basketball team has been having two-week practices and will double that as soon as the volleyball team finishes their season.

The women have been concentrating on the basic skills and conditioning. They have just begun work on playing strategy during their two hour practice sessions.

There are about 15 women out for the team this year. Anderson says of the girls; "They are a very enthusiastic group and work hard in practice."

Anderson, in her first year at Whitworth, says she is "looking forward to the season." Last year she coached at Michigan, State University.

The first game for the Pirates will be Jan. 11, against Flathead Valley Community College.

Pirate statistics through eight games

	Whitworth	Opponents
First Downs Rush. Per Game	7	8
First Downs Pass. Per Game	5	5
Rushing Attempts Per Game	42	46
Net Yards Rushing Per Game	131	145
Average Per Carry	3.1	3.2
Passing Attempts Per Game	22	20
Percentage of Completions	40.5	49.0
Average Yards Pass. Per Game	98.6	107

Zeiger to run in Champions' meet

Whitworth's Karl Zeiger will be competing in the NAIA Championships in Salina, Kansas tomorrow.

Zeiger earned the right to run in the Championships when he captured fourth place last weekend in the District 1 meet in Coquitlam, B.C.

Western Washington won the meet with a team total of 59 points just edging Eastern who had 61. Simon Fraser placed third, Central, fourth, Whitworth, sixth, PLU, seventh, and Whitman finished eighth.

EWSC's Bob Maplestone won the 5 mile race.

The Pirates, though failing to win their third consecutive title this year, have to be considered one of the best contenders for next year as no one from the squad will be lost to graduation.

Average Score by Quarters

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(Total)
Whitworth	4	4	4	1	13
Opponents	1	3	5	6	15

Zags sink Bucs 17-14

The Whitworth water polo team was defeated by Gonzaga last weekend by a score of 17-14.

It was the Pirates first game of the year, and though they lost, the team looked very good.

High scorers for the Bucs were Steve Drake and Dave Totaw, each with six points. The other two points were pitched in by Ken Matson.

The first and fourth quarters were very close as Whitworth

ran up three points in the first period to Gonzagas' 4. In the second quarter the Bucs managed only one score to the Bulldogs seven. The Whits turned it around in the third period by holding their opponents to only one point while scoring six. The final quarter saw Whitworth dunk in 4 shots to Gonzagas' 5.

The University of Idaho will be the Pirates' next challengers.

Bowhunting (cont.)

had planned on using that night.

I was all set to go after him but my brother talked me out of it by pointing to my bow and laughing. Anyway I had made up my mind, bear or no bear, I was going to be in that blind that evening.

It was late Sunday afternoon and my last chance at a buck until after Thanksgiving.

I had been situated in my blind for forty-five minutes when directly to my left the brush started snapping, and it wasn't the usual snap of the trees when the cool air settles in.

The dense brush obscured my view but whatever was beyond that thicket of thorns and pine trees was making too much noise for any deer to come by. It sounded like a porcupine snooping around but it was too late in the evening to get up and see what was going on so I just stayed put. I should have moved.

I began to wish I had picked another spot because with all that racket I knew no deer would be coming my way.

I guess there really wasn't that much disturbance but when it was completely silent the sound of a pine cone smashing the earth seems almost enough to shatter an eardrum.

Somehow while I was sitting there trying to ignore the ruckus, which had now moved to within 15 yards of me, the notion of that bear crept over me. I still couldn't see anything to my left and the falling darkness of the night didn't help.

As I strained my eyes to see I began wondering what I would do if it was a bear. I reminded myself that not just black bear, but kodiak and even polar bear had been dropped by a bow. Just then a patch of black crossed through a somewhat open area of the bushes and it was heading toward the trail I had been waiting for the deer to come by on.

A four foot tall porcupine?

I knew no porcupine stood four feet high and that was about how high that patch of black was. It suddenly registered that within a few seconds that thing would be standing directly in front of me at no more than 25 yards.

Now I'm as brave as any guy would be in a dark unfamiliar forest with a seemingly giant bear approaching, while holding onto a couple of funny shaped pieces of wood called a bow and arrow. Maybe that's why my mind flashed before me of what my father had jokingly told me that afternoon. It went something like-- "I can see it now--right when you get ready to release that arrow the bow will break." He also pictured me getting my leg caught in the string and instead of launching the arrow I would launch myself!

Well that's all I needed to think about. I decided, looking at my bow and arrow, if it came right down to it that bow would make a pretty good club. I mean I would rather take a chance at beating that bear to death than shooting myself right at him.

I wanted excitement

The time was drawing near and as I recollected my senses I pulled that 29 inch cedar arrow to its full draw and waited. I waited for what seemed like days but was probably closer to a couple of seconds when the predator had come into view. I had held my breath hoping I wouldn't give myself away but the beating of my heart didn't seem to the tenseness of the situation as it seemed to get louder and louder.

When I let my arrow go it was only to put it away as I began laughing. The bear turned out to be a rancher's calf that had gotten out earlier that day.

I know it sounds ridiculous and it was but I also know somewhere up there was a bear, and when the late hunting season opens in a couple of weeks you can bet I'll be up there too.

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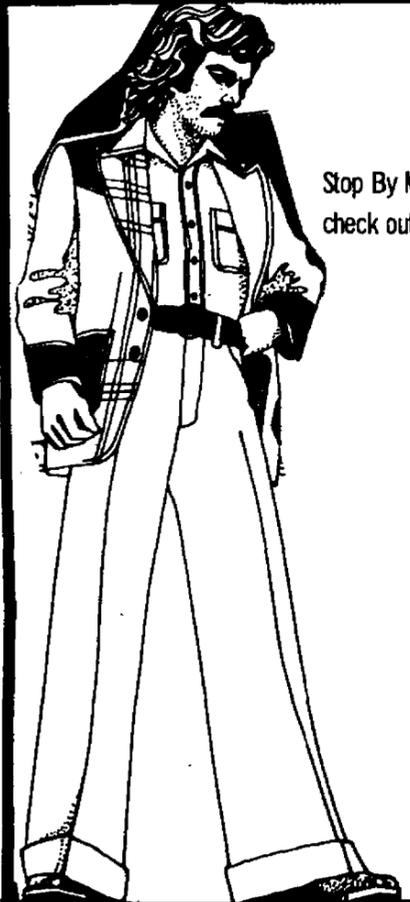
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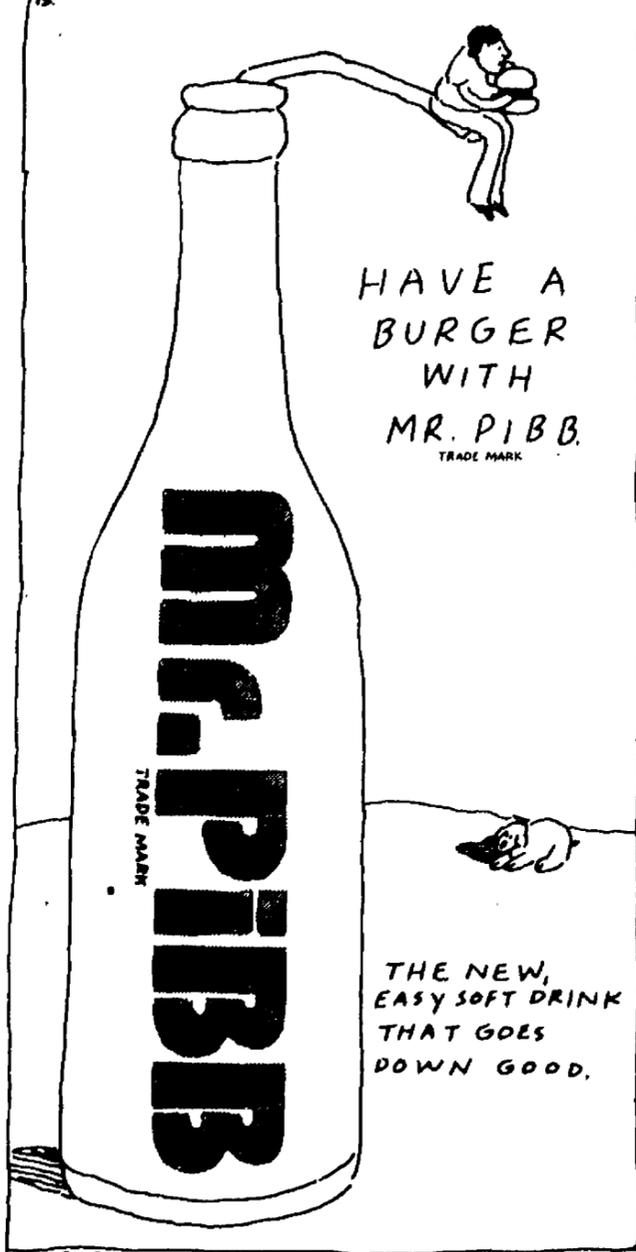


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EDITORIAL ... OPINION

As virgin ears go deaf . . .

And the Flo Kennedy controversy is off and running again... only this time the offensive culprit is not an outsider like Flo, but the Whitworthian.

Apparently a few words in last week's Open Forum on the editorial page offended a subscriber to the extent of being taken off all of Whitworth's mailing lists. We could react against narrowness and irrational moves, but such a reaction would be just as irrational. This does open up some basic issues in journalism, however, such as freedom of the press, freedom of speech, etc.

The student Bill of Rights provides for freedom from censorship in the student press. And in Ed Lindaman's first year here, an incident brought out Lindaman's support of freedom in the student paper.

The Whitworthian editors agree that not all modes of speech are palatable to everyone, nor are they necessary to get the point across. Just like Flo Kennedy, if you recall. Our policy as far as questionable expressions has been to print the writer's name and let what he says, good or bad, reflect on him. There's an important sentence in the staff box (regrettably omitted last week in the interest of space), which reads, "Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily the view of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College." People would do well to remember this.

The editors of the Whitworthian do not encourage those participating in Open Forum to use words of questionable character, hoping that college people have the intelligence to communicate their views in a more acceptable manner. Yet we hold the right to freedom of speech very dear and would only edit in extreme cases (Gordon Van Wechel's submission last week was not that extreme, at least not on a college campus where people are generally free with their words).

A point made by David Winter, academic dean, is that the issue is not that a student paper can't do something, but "what part of the constituency you're willing to offend."

A student publication, produced by students, financed by students, and available to students must by its very nature keep students first in mind. If students feel they are not adequately represented, they are welcome to vent their feelings in Open Forum, and we will try to be responsive to that.

As one weary Whitworthian editor commented, "What's the matter with people around here? Are they afraid to tarnish their virgin ears for fear of going deaf?" Surely the Whitworthian isn't the first publication to dribble out a few four-letter words. We prefer they be left out for more acceptable patterns of speech. Yet if it comes to risking the loss of a few readers for freedom of speech for the majority, the students, we'll take that risk. Believe us, it's a of a task to please everyone.

Is Spokane afraid of the dark?

According to Spokane news media, "nearly all businesses and public and private agencies in the city are doing all they can to conserve all forms of energy." But in driving down Division or any other busy city street amidst a flood of brightly-lighted neon signs, one would hardly know that a serious energy crisis exists at all.

Granted, Spokane has made some active moves in saving electricity. For example, the Paulsen buildings downtown reportedly have succeeded in saving approximately 21 million gallons of water going through the Monroe Street Dam. And the big signboard on top of the Lincoln building has been turned off, resulting in the reduction of electrical usage by more than ten percent.

But there is a big difference between what Spokane is doing and what it could do to ease the energy crisis. Consider the drastic steps now being taken in Oregon, where Gov. Tom McCall, along with electric utility companies, has devised a plan of mandatory and voluntary curbs that could be a model for the entire nation.

The most noticeable effect of conservation measures in Oregon is a total ban on outdoor advertisement and shop window lighting. The Oregon Public Utility Commission has even ordered electric companies to disconnect the service of any business that violates the ban.

Along the downtown streets of Portland (pop. 390,000), once-radiant neon lights no longer shine. Multi-story skyscrapers stand dark and empty at night, surrounded only by a handful of office lights and blinking beacons to prove that a city is indeed there. McCall has ordered state office buildings to be cleaned during the day instead of at night, resulting in a cut on lighting and heating bills by 14 percent. Half of the high intensity lamps on state highways have been shut off.

Energy conservation measures in Washington, especially here in Spokane, are not strict enough. If Portland can survive the winter months without too much hardship, certainly Spokane can get along without the messy clutter of lights that characterize its major thoroughfares.

OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Exec perpetrates very little moral support

Everyone at Whitworth knows that no one gives a damn! There are only a small number of students who do everything. Being one of those students, I think I can give one reason why students don't try. It's worthless! Right! With the present ex, you can try as hard as you like but if you don't fit their mood, their style, you won't get help. I know. I've been trying to work thru-the-system to get a free-you and a published account of student evaluations of teachers and courses. There has been no financial and very little moral support from this ex.

I was under the impression that government was supposed to facilitate the student's needs. My guess is the ex, as a whole has no idea what the student's needs are. I find it hard to believe ice skating, roller skating and ice cream socials are adequate to fulfill all our social needs.

Our basically good movie schedule was allotted \$200 for the foreign film segment when average of \$248 dollars is spent nightly on our present movies. Although there is a great student interest in concerts the subsidizing of concerts hasn't been down by Kent. I'm saying Kent works hard but is too narrow in his direction and not open to many students ideas and needs.

Kathy Ingles has been hurt by or is trying to get Lupton and Hunter and hasn't bothered to do anything except order a few magazines and write and talk to some council members.

As for our president, Kim Hunter, God knows what he's been doing. I find it hard for him to relate to students if he sees no need for our affiliation with the National Student Lobby. Kim's main student contact is with the president's council which he has cancelled for the last two weeks in a row for other meetings. In fact, there's been one president's council meeting this semester!

Kim appears to make decisions on his own (refusing to lose a power he doesn't have) He doesn't seem to need to contact students and lately not even his own ex. Since he has cancelled the ex. meetings for almost two weeks and all ex. members were there waiting for the meetings. This must be wonderful experience for Kim as he heads for law.

As for Mike and Rod, they are doing the best they can in and amidst the bickering of Kim, Kent and Kathy.

With the machinery of a self-serving ex. what can we do? Well, we've tried not doing anything and that didn't work so let's try Action! Attend stockholders meetings - your voice will count since 30 students attend as long as the president will recognize you (and if he doesn't we can override the chair or suspend the rules) You can work thru the council.

Most of us will be more than glad bringing your ideas before our councils for action. An unresponsive ex. doesn't make it impossible to get things going, it just means you are going to have to make an effort. I'm sure if enough of us want something we can get it in spite of the ex. Do you want dances, concerts or an effective student

body? You can have it. I realize the risk in writing this letter. Some will say this is a cry-baby, self-pitying letter and others will try to shift the blame, possibly to me. The one thing I hope this letter will not do is jeopardize the chances of the two mentioned projects from being implemented. Erica Thomsen

Go jump in a mud puddle!

When I first arrived at Whitworth, I spent about 24 hours a day complaining about how "closed in" and narrow minded the majority of the Whitworth students were. I felt like I was cutting myself off from too many influences which were vital to the making of a whole person. I got tired of everyone eyeing me as a real live California freak and even more tired of the way I felt that everyone had me figured out. I didn't wear prom dresses to class and I jumped in puddles, and I even let the big black labrador knock me over sometimes, which resulted in grass stains on my corduroys.

After about three weeks, I found I was actually enjoying myself here, and I began to worry. Perhaps I was easing into it, perhaps I was conforming. This really scared me.

Then I began to realize something that's changed my

whole view on my life here as a corny Whitworth convert. I had started to look inside of people, and had started to find real differences in them beyond the often up-tight outer coverings. Because of the lack of noticeable individualism that I felt at first, I had begun looking deeper into people, and being satisfied with what I found. There are actually people who feel like I do, and who, because of my effort to remain myself, accept me as I am, and don't require that I change.

I continue to feel free to climb trees, laugh with my friends in the wind and play in the rain. And if my freedom makes you nervous, if it's hard for you to accept me as I am, look deeper and you'll find that I'm a special person just like yourself. And try enjoying yourself here and now. Jump in a puddle. It helps.

Jody Foss,

Trash bin filth termed ridiculous

Ever since the great lock-up of the incinerators in the Warrens (due to the fire scare of Arend Hall, I assume; students are seldom consulted or informed of these matters), the filth that has accumulated around the trash bins back of the dorm has become ridiculous. Today, I noticed that the campus dogs (who don't exist because all dogs are to be kept under control around here) have not only scattered paper and other garbage around the bins, but have dragged some of it around the front of the dorm. Most unsightly.

Rumor has it that another bin was asked for, but it couldn't be fit into the budget, and that someone was going to get the county health people out here and they would surely see to it that this pigstye would be cleaned up. That was weeks ago that I heard this, yet I see no sign of any action being taken.

I also heard that paper recycling boxes would be put in the dorm and that that would take care of the excess trash. But, that, too, seems to have been a fleeting idea, a passing fancy, an idea that no one bothered to follow up.

I find it hard to react to this situation as, as I have said, all my information has been merely rumor, and no one in authority thought it significant to inform me or my fellow

brothers and sisters about what is happening in our dorm. The only way I have been able to react is with disgust and a weak stomach each time I pass the mess on my way to Dixon or the auditorium and by waiting to dump my own garbage until the garbage man empties the bins instead of adding more to the heap for the dogs to scatter. Students stand in front of pine trees, sign petitions complaining about SAGA (even though it has improved in three years I've been here), and downgrade Spokane for being such a grungy little town, but let a real health hazard and eyesore like this go unchecked and even contribute to its existence. If someone is looking for a community project, this is as good as any. I spend more time on this campus than anywhere else, and our community should be important to us. I hope this letter can do some good as I really don't know where else to voice my opinion. Sheila Mahanke

Editor's note: Since this letter was written, a new garbage can, twice the size of the old, has been placed behind Warren. Apparently the problem involved the contract the college has with the garbage collection company. We agree students should have been told why the problem wasn't being taken care of.

Speak up right or shut up!

I think it's time the students on this campus grew up! All you do is sit around and bitch. Mostly about SAGA. If you people really knew all the problems it is to feed 900 students three times a day then maybe you wouldn't gripe so much.

Do you know SAGA has been short of workers (cooks and such)? Do you know that the equipment we use is the pride and joy of the 1930's and

'40's? Do you know that many of the pies we buy are frozen (so if there's a piece of metal in it, don't blame us)?

Listen--if you want to help, fine. Tom and Bill will gladly listen to anything you have to say. If you're not grown-up enough to talk it out with them then shut up!

Eric Olson
Student worker
SAGA food service.

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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SAGA kitchen revisions would improve operation

by Susan Rogers

Tom Thomson, director of SAGA Food Service, has begun inquiries into the possibilities of getting funds to make some major repairs and revisions in the kitchen of SAGA which "would improve my whole operation," he says.

Relocation of the ranges and ovens against the north wall of the kitchen, electrical installation, and the purchase of a hood and fan for above the stoves to eliminate the lingering odors now common in SAGA would cost a total of about \$7,000. "That's just a guess-timate," says Thomson.

The hood alone is estimated at about \$5,000.

The revisions, besides decreasing odors in SAGA, would open an area in the center of the kitchen, now crowded with tables and grills, as a work area.

Ovens needed

In addition to those repairs, Thomson comments that the food service also needs two convection ovens, at a cost of about \$4,000 each, and two regular stack ovens.

Temperamental ovens

"It's a standing joke around here," says Thomson, "that Nel (one of the cooks) talks to the ovens each morning to see which ones are going to work." The ovens are over ten years old now, and Thomson comments, "I don't even think salvage would take them. They're like an old car. When it's done, it's done."

SAGA also needs a new meat slicer.

The total cost for all of this renovation, including both repairs and rearrangement, would be about \$15,000 according to Thomson. However, since SAGA came to Whitworth in 1964, there have been no other major repairs of the kitchen.

No commitment

"I have no commitment right now," says Thomson. "Both Dr. Lindaman and Gordon Hornall have toured the kitchen

area, though, and seem extremely interested in the problems we have now."

Gordon Hornall, business manager, recently allocated funds for SAGA to purchase a second hand griddle and deep freezer. "We got a \$4700 freezer for \$1800 from the Boy Scout jamboree after it had been used for only about 18 days," states Thomson.

The griddle was purchased for about half price.

Thomson says if SAGA gets all the repairs and renovation requested, little more will have to be done for the next five years.

HUB board of control to review smoking policy

The HUB Board of Control is considering a change in the present no-smoking policy or a better way to enforce the policy, said ASWC President Kim Hunter.

Questionnaires, distributed to on-campus students earlier in the week offered three choices: no smoking in the HUB; smoking allowed in the game room, upper tier of the snack bar, ASWC offices, and the conference room; and smoking allowed in all parts of the HUB. "The HUB Board (chaired by Rod Halvorson) will make the decision in accordance with the return on these questionnaires," explained Hunter.

Since the new ventilation system was installed last year, which according to the questionnaire, "will take care of most of the problems of lingering smoke" many students have asked the ASWC to reverse the no-smoking policy.

Environmentalists object

Complaints against HUB smoking have been made by an environmental "Clean Up Committee" headed by Linda Hurlock. They filed a position

with the HUB Board last Monday. "The basic thing is, we're against smoking in the HUB because it is bad for their health," Ms. Hurlock claimed. For her position letter to the HUB Board of Control, she researched the adverse effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers and cited evidence from the American Cancer Society.

PA system

Another project currently underway in SAGA is the repair and installation of the public address system. The system is the same which was used last year, but will be situated in a different area, and will be available for public address downstairs as well as upstairs.

"I think there should be a place where students can enjoy a coke and talk without having to breathe the smoke. I think there should be a place on this campus that has clean air."

Policy defies enforcement
Answering "non-smokers' complaints, Hunter said, "We have smoking going on in the HUB constantly, in a medium amount. There's no way to enforce the no-smoking policy now unless you bodily remove (the violators)."

Hunter favors the second questionnaire alternative allowing smoking only in designated areas. He worries about possible damage to the HUB lounge carpeting, the center room's \$5,000 floor, and the new sound loft if smokers were given the privilege in those areas.

One student thought the compromise proposal would be "confusing. Can you imagine walking around the HUB and having to put out your cigarettes in each room?"

ergy question is a lot harder and a lot tougher," said Hornall. "How much heating oil we get is going to be up for grabs."

The college uses oil only when their natural gas is cut (the college is an interruptible gas customer), and so far he has used oil only for a two-day shot this year. In those two days 2,800 gallons of oil were used, while last year the school used 2,500 gallons per day.

Hornall filed an application for relief over a month ago with the Department of the Interior Office to Oil and Gas to try to get more fuel. He said the fellow he talked to was receptive, but "what I see happening on the national scene then makes me feel they won't be able to do much about it."

Hornall had this to say about the whole energy scene on campus: "The electricity is better, but the other is more uncertain. In any case, the whole picture has a long-range aspect to it. I'm not going to say if we get through this winter we're safe."



DAN SANFORD, political science professor, has been chosen by the State Department to be a Scholar-Diplomat.

Sanford visits D.C.

Last Saturday Daniel C. Sanford, chairman of the political science department, left for a week of work in the State Department in Washington, D.C. under the Scholar-Diplomat Program. The only representative of the Northwest, he was chosen for his interest in Chinese affairs.

Several groups of 12 college professors from across the country are chosen each year to advise in their fields and learn more about foreign affairs.

Sanford speaks Mandarin Chinese fluently and is currently revising for publication his dissertation on "The United States in Nationalist Chinese Foreign Policy".

Although he doesn't expect to be having lunch with Henry Kissinger, he will be on his own to make appointments with assistants and bureaus in the government. "The exciting thing for me," said Sanford, "is that I will have free access to their files and they will try to get information for me even if it means calling the C.I.A."

"Different ballgame"

He sees friendlier relations with the Peoples Republic as a good thing and "a different kind of ballgame than we had in the past." "Since World War Two we always felt that the way to peace was to have utmost morality and ethics in foreign relations. We proceeded to not recognize Red China on the basis of principle and instead to work with the Taiwan government."

No Jan paper

No Whitworthian will be published in January because most of the editorial and business staff will be off campus that month.

The next issue will be Feb. 22. The editors are looking for new staff members. Students may be part of that staff for quarter or half credit.

Sanford sees as "more realistic" our present policy "to talk about one China with the Communists and in reality to have a two China policy. Ten years ago we presumed this was the most dangerous foreign policy we could have. The surprising thing is we feel more secure and the world has a better chance of peace."

Gunderson picks spring play cast

Director Al Gunderson last Tuesday organized the cast for the Spring play, Clifford Odets' *The Flowering Peach*.

The Flowering Peach is "a timeless drama" about the building of Noah's Ark. A story of old versus new, Noah favors the old way, while his son Jepheth looks to new horizons.

"I think a lot of students will identify with Jepheth," Gunderson explained, because "he can't accept the idea of a vengeful God."

The production will run March 28 through March 31.

"I don't know of any try-outs that were as good," Gunderson said.

Featured in the production as Noah is Stan Rizzuti, a professional actor who formerly performed with the Seattle Opera Company. He has appeared in *Don Juan in Hell*, and starred in *Krapp's Last Tape* and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The cast includes Doug Macintyre as Japheth, Paul Blott as Ham, Bill Wright as Shem, Mickey Faoro as Ester, Cindy Hauser as Rachel, Hilary Barr as Leah, Toni Boggan as Goldie, Paul Rodkey as the tax collector, Kevin Lucas and Craig Malone as Rabbis, and Anne Berney as the lion.

Rick Caldwell is assistant director.



WHITWORTH'S CHOIR leads the singing in *Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral* during last Sunday's Christmas concert.

Electrical shortage eases

The electrical energy crisis has eased some in the Spokane area and at Whitworth, but the college as well as downtown businesses are still cautious about returning to full use of electricity. Meanwhile, the gas shortage remains in a critical situation.

Business Manager Gordon Hornall, regarding the ease in the electrical crisis due to heavy rainfall, said, "If the snow pack is light we could be back in the same kind of thing later on in the season and certainly next fall. This doesn't mean we should stop making long-range plans for reducing power."

The college continues to replace incandescent lights with fluorescent fixtures which give out more light with less wattage, and to practice other power curtailment measures.

In spite of a brighter outlook in the Pacific Northwest, mandatory cutbacks may have to be enforced so that electricity can be transferred to other areas of the nation where petroleum is used to generate electricity, according to Donald Hodel, Bonneville Power administrator.

"The other part of the en-

PRESS LINE

Gerald Ford sworn in

"I'm a Ford not a Lincoln," was the comment made by newly sworn in Vice President Gerald Ford, yesterday in Washington. Ford acknowledged the limited powers of the vice presidency but promised to do his best with what he had to work with. Ford will be receiving added duties as he takes charge of the White House Staff in the wake of Melvin Laird's absence.

Simon replaces Love as energy czar

William Simon, deputy secretary of Treasury, last Monday became the new energy czar with the resignation of John Love. Simon said in a news conference the administration is considering tax and price increases and rationing to cut gasoline use by 30 percent. He said the decision must be made by the end of the month.

Gasoline rationing would be last resort, he said. Oil price hikes, which would reduce consumption and encourage oil exploration, was likely he said.

Election public financing downed

An amendment to authorize the public financing of presidential campaigns. Sen. James Allen, D. Ala., headed the opposition to the additional to a bill raising the government's debt ceiling. A closure vote failed twice.

New tape release expected

White House spokesman have announced they have tape of a conversation between former aide John Dean and the president concerning alleged illegal campaign contribution.

Impeachment editorials resparked

Chicago Sun-Times will be the first to run an editorial demanding the impeachment of President Nixon following the swearing in of newly confirmed V.P. Ford. The editorial will appear in this morning's edition.

Support dwindles for Nixon

Senator Dole of Kansas commented last night in a press conference that he believed members of the House and Senate would give the president only 30 to 60 more days to answer fully on Watergate questions. Dole, was, until recently a staunch Nixon backer.

Gas rationing doubtful

Spokesman from the newly reorganized Federal Energy Commission said today that the nation would hold off on plans for gas rationing until March first of 74. More statements of policy are expected following the resignation of Governor Love from his post. Senator Henry Jackson is reported to have pressured more "accurate and effective" statements from the Commission.

Truckers block mid-west traffic

Truckers in the east and mid-west blocked traffic on interstate highways this week in protest of higher fuel costs and the lower speed limits. Spokesman claim the industry is losing money because of energy crisis counter-measures.

A federal spokesman said Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service will investigate reports of illegal price hikes by truck-stop operators.

Evans warns of power hoarding

Governor Dan Evans commented yesterday that Washington should not "hoard" its power reserves, but rather distribute it to other areas of the United States suffering from more than the 10% shortage. The announcement came in the wake of the federal information on the 34% cost increase of heating fuel during the month of November.

Community students reject 4 day week

Students at two local community colleges rejected the suggestion of a 4 day week in a recent survey by college officials. Spokane Falls Community College and Spokane Community College students expressed most displeasure with the possibility of having afternoon classes for full load students if the 4 day week were put into effect to make better use of school facilities during the current energy squeeze.

Arab speaker terms U.S. involvement biased

by Kathy Dixon

F. Al-Dorsai, an American Arab, told an E.W.S.C. audience November 28, the U.S. interest in the Palestinian resistance movement "is not and has never been neutral."

Oil corporations keep us involved in the Middle East conflicts, he claimed. U.S. owned petroleum industries in the Arab world fear nationalization of their businesses. The more the Arabs control, he reasoned, the greater the risk the American oil-men face. In this situation, "Israel is playing the role...keeping the Arab countries from really being independent."

Emotional issues unimportant

"Foreign policies of big countries are not made on emotionalism, they are made on economic issues," Dosari said. He called it "naive" to believe America supports Israel because of "guilt feelings toward the Jewish people. That is nonsense."

During the last Mideast war, Egypt "wanted to regain land, not to liberate the Palestinians." Present peace talks bother the Arabs, he said, because peace means "everything will stay as it is. To the

Arab people this is not peace, this is oppression."

Palestinian movement discussed

"This is not an Arab-Israeli conflict," the speaker stressed, "it is the Zionists versus the Palestinian people." Israel is presently "exclusive, chauvanist, and racist," Dosari believed. "A Jew from anywhere in the world can come to Israel and have citizenship, but a Palestinian who has lived there hundreds of years (referring to his ancestors) doesn't have that right."

According to Dosari, Palestinians envision a "de-Zionized state" where "all people are equal" and where Palestinians are not second class citizens. Their present plan is to carry out a "protracted war"; a long war that will bring economic hardship to Israel, forcing the people to "not feel secure with the Israeli government-the people will realize their interests are really with the Arab people."

Palestinians, said the Arab, are "trying to regain their dignity and become full citizens in their own country."

During a question and an-

swer period, Dosari encounter-

ed more queries about American oil interests. Out of 500 billion barrels of oil in the world, 300 are in the Middle East, he said. Mideast oil is "American controlled." When asked if he didn't think written contracts between corporations and Arab nations were binding, Dosari said most contract and lease signatures had been "manipulated."

Some corporations have rigged elections or placed a government leader favorable to their position in office. Other contracts, said Dosari, were misleading. Iran signed away her oil to U.S. corporations on a 25-year lease "but the oil will not last more than 25 years."

About nationalizing industries, he said, "This is the property of the people and they have the right to nationalize it...the people have the right to self-determination, to set their own priorities and restructure their own societies the way they want." For too long "imperialistic" countries have said, "we know better than you what is best for you."

Stockholders table HUB resolution



REPORTING FOR her council. Jill Ottersbach discusses confidentiality of student files at Monday's less-than-crowded stockholders meeting.



MR. SANTA. Calvin's Willie Williams, was chosen at West Warren's Christmas party Sunday in the HUB. Flirting with the sex-fiend Santa are Roxanne Hancock, on Santa's lap, and Kathy McGee.

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Art gallery opening features student work

by Bob Sisson

After three months of hard work and careful planning, L'Atelier de Spokane, Whitworth-sponsored art gallery, opened last Sunday downtown.

The purpose of L'Atelier is to enable students, alumni, and associated members of Whitworth to display their various works of art. According to Whitworth student Pete Hunner, who

else, including faculty and alumni, must pay a \$25 a year guild membership.

Future uncertain

Hunner termed the future of the gallery as "kind of uncertain." He said the main goal was to get the gallery finished and opened before Expo. Being just across the street from Expo, at 221 N.

Eventually, we'll have a community calendar so students can see what's happening in the community, and so the community can see what's happening at Whitworth," he said.

The 16' by 50' gallery, carved out of an old building, is in a complex which includes a novelty kitchen-

Springs and one in Davenport, on weekends.

Constant change

According to Hunner, art will be constantly moving through the gallery and changing every month or month-and-a-half. Macrame, oil and acrylic paintings, ceramics, drawings, etchings, batiks, woodsculpture, jewelry, and a stained glass window are all features of L'Atelier.

"Now that we're finished remodeling," Hunner said, "the gallery has a lot of potential. Before, we were concerned with

the structure, but now that the building is finished, our concern is with art work that goes in, the kinds of programs that

might link the gallery with the community, and the possibility of making the gallery a downtown meeting place for Whitworth students."

He said there is also a possibility of having art classes in the gallery, not only for students but for the community.

L'Atelier de Spokane is open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. every day.



ART PROFESSORS Russ Larson and Pauline Haas visit at the art gallery's opening Sunday.

has been involved with the gallery from the beginning, L'Atelier is not a money-making project. "In times we hope to break even by paintings we sell, etc. We hope to have more inexpensive things that students can afford," he said.

Opening show

"The opening show Sunday was uncluttered and we just wanted to show the variety of Whitworth. We don't want it to be a clearing house for art; rather, a place where people can go and get involved with art," Hunner said.

L'Atelier is under the management of former Whitworth student Sue Goodenow. A 30 percent commission is charged on all art work sold, and students are the only people who may display free. Everyone

Division, the gallery will serve as a PR link for Whitworth during Expo.

Hunner recently suggested to Ms. Goodenow the potential of also having the art gallery serve as a meeting place, or rendezvous, for students who happen to be downtown shopping or carrying out internships somewhere. If the appropriate funds could be had, Hunner said he would like to have a non-pay phone put in the gallery so that students could call back to Whitworth for rides, free of charge. The phone that is there now costs ten cents a call.

"We would like to make this a Whitworth office, like a hang-out for students downtown, to use the phone for rides back, and to go and look at new art.

utensil shop, two antique shops, two clothing stores, a record shop, and a sandwich shop and tavern. It is already linked with a pantry shop next door, and will soon have a doorway into an antique shop on the other side. Before Expo a big parking lot will be constructed across the street, and in the alley behind L'Atelier will be a small park.

Renovating the building into an art gallery consisted of sanding and waxing the original floor, tearing down several walls, ripping out a bathroom and closet, repainting, repaneling beams with old barnwood, and ripping off plaster on the back wall to expose the original red brick. Wood was obtained by tearing down two barns, one in Garden



BARB CHANDEER boxes canned goods as about one hundred Whitworthians collected \$710 of food Saturday for the Food Bank. In another drive, 120 donors gave blood Wednesday and Thursday in the HUB.

Readers' Theater tours San Francisco

Reader's Theatre capped off the semester performing on tour in San Francisco the week of Nov. 18.

The Whitworth Players "put material together entitled 'Breaking Out of Boxes.' The idea is that we're all in boxes," explained Kim Storm, one member.

The Players company consisted of director Pat Stein, her daughter Beth, Paul Blott, David Brown, Laurie Gambill, Michele Graham, Rich Minor, Carolyn Sobaje, and Kyle and Kim Storm.

The tour was part of a cultural exchange with Simpson College in San Francisco. The Players conducted workshops at the college, as well as performed there and at local

high schools.

Mrs. Stein provided promotional material concerning Whitworth at each high school visited. "The kids gobbled it up," she said.

The Whitworth Players performed fifteen times. "We did seven shows in one day," Kim said.

"There were plenty of requests to have us back, and soon," he remarked. "It was a new art form for a lot of

people, but they were impressed by it."

This fall's Reader's Theatre group performed without an organized class or for credit. "What we've been doing is over and above the call," said Mrs. Stein.

She mentioned a class will be offered both this January and Spring term.

The Players financed their tour through Reader's Theatre budget money.

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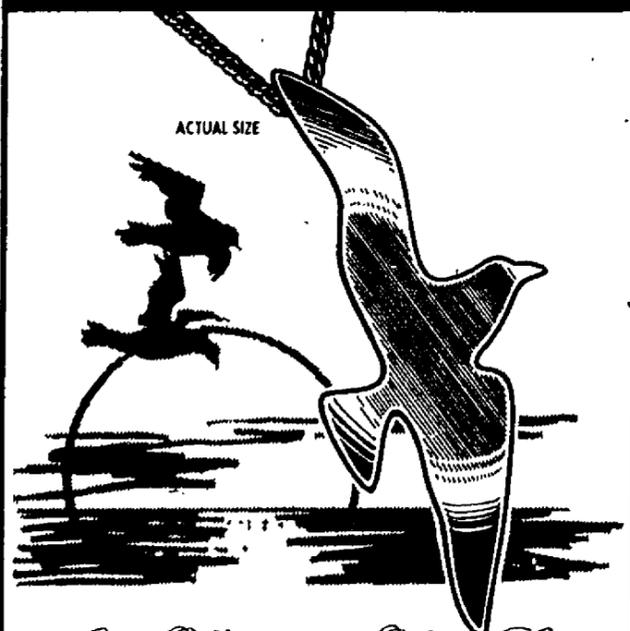
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THE SMOKY CORNER

by Tom Polhemus

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the House
Not a bill had been passed, nor a lobby denounced;
The lawbooks and records were stacked with great care,
In hopes that impeachment soon would be there.

The solons were restless at what had been said;
Denials and lost tapes loomed in their heads.
With Richard and Bebe on a Florida jaunt,
It would give them more time to get what they sought.

When out in the Mideast a war did appear,
To the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army's despair,
Moshe and Golda had had it with words,
So the city of Cairo in hours was theirs.

The Russians, not taking too kindly this act,
Jumped in to their knees reinforcing attack.
Poor Richard left Bebe, roast turkey and all,
And rushed to the Capitol, Congressional Hall:

"You'll give me the power for I have the right,
To lead this great country into this fight.
I am the one--only--Richard, you see,
The fate of this country should be left up to me..."

"Now Agnew! now, Haldeman! now, Mitchell and Young!
On, Ehrlichmann! on, Colson! on, Kleindienst and Krogh!
From the top of the galleries! the guillotine calls--
Chop em off! chop em off! get rid of them all!"

Armies of followers before the man flew,
Waving and smiling he boldly passed through,
So up to the block, all the traitors they carried,
Those unfortunate fools about to be buried!

He was dressed in a gray suit, white shirt and a tie,
As he headed the chopping block 'pon gallows high!
His hand on the lever, his head was flung back;
With the sparkling cold eyes of a madman in act.

The grin on his face was as broad as his ears,
As he pulled the first lever, a head rolled with cheers!
He savagely laughed, as he grabbed for each lock,
And the pitiful loads rolled down into their box.

The head of Ted Agnew he held tight in his hand,
And would show to the people upon their demand.
He raised both his arms, entrained by the beat,
The blood of his problems lay pooled at his feet.

"I am the President, make no mistake about it,"
He screamed from the gallows, daring any to doubt it.
With a flash in his eye, and a jerk of his head--
Saw in a split second him hit the floor dead.

No one dare spoke a word, but just stood there and pondered,
The shock of the scene had made all their minds wander.
Dick lay with a hole where once was his nose,
And smoke from a rifle in the balcony rose..

I sprang to the railing, enacting a hero,
And frantically waved to the masses below.
They heard me exclaim as I leaped from the wall,
"You're too blind to see, so to Hell with you all!"

KALEIDOSCOPE

views in whirl

One: American success stories

THE FINAL END

by A. S.

It is 4:00 A.M. Sunday evening. Somewhere down the hall you hear the click-clicking of a typewriter and clang-clanging of coffee cups. You light another cigarette-fondle your silver cross-and promise yourself another 20 pages before sunrise.

It is 5:00 A.M. Three more hours until the test. Your roommate is snoring full board like a worn motor boat, and the pencil sharpener is lost in the sheets again. You knew you should have left the party early last night. But that sneaky little voice kept whispering "this is an important part of your college experience."

It is 6:00 A.M. If you flunk you know what your parents will say. They'll be disappointed. You've always been their pride and joy...and at \$1500 a shot you'd better put out some joy. If you flunk you've failed-life. You light another cigarette. Only ten more pages to go.

You accidentally fell asleep. The alarm goes off at 7:55 A.M. You wake up with your jeans still on and the pencil propped behind your ear. You fling more clothes on your back and trot anxiously towards class. Your hands and knees are trembling. Your mind wants to scream BLOODY MURDER! You can't remember a thing and you forgot to study.

It is 8:10 A.M. You take the test. It takes you longer to figure out the questions than to answer them. The girl next to you is snapping her gum consistently and all you can do is tap your toe. You finish the test. You think you'll get a C.

It is 9:00 A.M. You can relax. You light another cigarette and think of FOOD! Hungrily, you shuffle towards the Hub, get a bite to eat and go back to your room to sleep. The last exam is finally over. Merry Christmas!

Values shift

The American idea of success is changing, according to a 52-page report recently published by American Management Associations, the world's largest not-for-profit management education institution. The report, by 29-year-old business writer, Dale Tarnowieski, concludes that "the success idea that is emerging as values shift may exalt above material well-being the richness of human experience and the rewards inherent in a social reality in which genuine opportunities for self-expression are nearly limitless."

According to the report, *The Changing Success Ethic*, "... people have worked for organizations to go to work for people."

The report is based on a survey of 2,821 American businessmen--the largest number of responses to a major survey in the 50 year history of American Management Associations. The report notes that traditional notions of success are waning and "for more people, success is a way of life and not just a goal."

Highlights of the report include: "Nearly three out of every four businessmen surveyed agreed that youth's disenchantment is greatly overblown by educators and others."

"Respondents with no more than a high school education consistently reported the highest levels of personal and professional satisfaction."

"The higher the respondents level of education, the more likely he was to point to educational background and training as an important factor in the determination of personal goals and aspirations...and to attribute the disenchantment of youth to "an informed intellectual rejection of traditional values by a better educated generation of young people."

"Respondents holding advanced degrees were more inclined than those holding undergraduate degrees to believe that they were "frequently or occasionally" expected to compromise personal principles to conform to organizational standards or to those standards established by corporate superiors. The survey subgroup most inclined to believe that "pressures to conform" were decreasing was composed of respondents holding at least one advanced degree."

"Respondents who did not complete high school were consistently the most dissatisfied with respect to career advancement and the sense of personal fulfillment. The next most dissatisfied group was composed of businessmen (of all ages) currently pursuing post-graduate studies."

Few businessmen surveyed equate success with greater material reward and/or job or career advancement. In fact, more than a third of the 2,821 executives say that "success increasingly represents the realization of goals and aspirations which have little or nothing to do with career advancement. Nearly half of the respondents define success in terms of "greater job satisfaction and more meaningful work." Here they would seem to be in substantial agreement with U.S. college students who, according to pollster Daniel Yankelovich, are "turning away from the extrinsic rewards of a career, such as money and status, and...turning toward its inherent satisfactions."

A 1972 report by the College Placement Council, moreover, reveals that young people today are increasingly interested "in activities that satisfy oneself rather than in activities that promise recogni-

tion from the larger society." In responses to rapidly changing values, the AMA report concludes, organizations are going to have to move away from elitism and "rigidity of methods and structure and toward the establishment of an organizational climate that is more natural, spontaneous, and organic--and not just on paper, but in practice. Those that do will be those that sense the direction in which human progress is moving."

Peace studies urgent need

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshmen was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment. Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press, by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the President, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors. By the 1980's, the generation of school children whom Dr. Tolley studies will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population of this decade requires a sustained peace education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it had, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and universities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends our country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr. Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960s derived in part from the disappointed expectations of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation."



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LIFESTYLES VIEWED



'Redeeming my present being'

submitted by Linda Russell.

Once upon a time I was engaged in a living-learning internship experience which assisted in the process of redeeming my present being from valuelessness and emptiness to a state of being reawakened to my learning powers.

My world was exciting, challenging, exploding, colorful, unhappy and frustrating at times too.

The classroom I was in remained genuine-it was alive! It wasn't all theory and concepts that evaporates so quickly in the college classroom, but the environment provided many avenues of "part-study, part-work" experiences. It afforded the opportunity of a clearer self-awareness and understanding of where I was headed, and a greater understanding of the political, social and religious undercurrents of the world I was living in.

I thought of what a neat place to go through college. I was happy, yet I had no one to share my world and my happiness of what I had found. Then I reflected back on myself and what I was like before the internship experience. I saw myself encased in only classroom learning and all the other students frozen with the same knowledge. No one ever really told me about doing an internship. Why don't the students know that it isn't half as real and rewarding in the classroom as a living-learning experience they could really have? I wanted to shout to all the students to know all about the limitless opportunities available to them as my world supplied me. It was at this point of my consciousness I longed to assist in giving shape

to the "no longer myths of internships" by which students have lived-but to confront them with some of the possibilities and opportunities the world offers.

The purpose of the recent College Directory of Internships (placed in every student's box) was to supply all students their chance of gaining "on-the-job" thriving in any field of interest by integrating it into college education. This is where the future of education is going--and this is where Whitworth is going.

I encourage you to begin seeing yourself outside the classroom for a term or so, in a problem-solving experience, combining learning and work in a living context. This is a distinctly different experience from academic study in a classroom and from routine employment on a job. An intern or one doing a field study project off-campus, may return to the classroom as a student to share the insights gained and many times job placements result from this internship due to your efforts and talents and also the people the experience enables you to meet.

So begin planning for a Spring term off-campus field study project (internship). Don't limit your learning to the inside boundaries of Whitworth College--dream a little! For isn't "the essence of education the mastery of experience?"

A REFLECTION

As we enter the Season of Reconciliation, I was disturbed by the shallow, didactic stance of those who would deny the WHITWORTHIAN-- and the students of Whitworth College-- the privilege of presenting "alternate" viewpoints.

The WHITWORTHIAN will continue to be an open forum for the whole Whitworth community. I ask that you who differ with the views shown here express your differences here also; and from our differences may come a richer diversity in mind and spirit.

Paul Ellis

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -

Five years ago there was no Forum program at Whitworth. There was, however, required chapel twice a week. The program varied a little; sometimes there was a speaker, sometimes a film. But the topic and focus were always the same: a conventional brand of Christianity.

Each student was assigned a seat. Proctors were appointed to take roll at each chapel. If you were absent consistently without a legitimate excuse, you had a conference with the Dean, and received a few black marks on your transcript.

Whitworth College hired some sharp, innovative people and things began to change. Authoritarianism waned. Diversity was recognized and valued. There was a new commitment to the concept of individual growth, a new awareness of the world outside the college boundaries. The right to religious freedom became a goal.

The idea of required chapel was inconsistent with the new goals of the college. It wasn't conducive to religious freedom; it didn't recognize individual freedom and responsibility; the attendance system was paternalistic. Required chapel had to go.

The problem was that it was considered valuable for the entire student body to gather together in some sort of common experience, as this reinforced the idea of community; and in a college small enough to make it possible, it seemed too bad to let it go.

So the idea of Forum was implemented. The community would still share a common experience twice a week, but it would be a class for which academic credit was given. Only fifty percent attendance was required to pass, and an attendance system was developed which deliberately put responsibility on the individual.

But most important, it was no longer assumed and expected that everyone was the same kind of Christian, or even that everyone was a Christian. Forum was designed to be responsive to as many different interests as possible. Its goal was not to reinforce what everyone already believed, but to stimulate new thinking on a diversity of issues, social as well as religious. Through the media of film, slides, music, drama, tapes, and lectures, Forum has presented a range of programs dealing with the various aspects of our lives.

Next semester the theme of Forum will be "Face-to-Face"--with ourselves, with the Whitworth community; with the Spokane community, with social issues, with other cultures, with our environment, with religious life, with community building. The Forum Committee is planning the program with the goal of reaching and challenging as many people as possible. The attendance system will remain basically the same; it will still be a fairly simple matter to pass Forum without ever going. But make an attempt to go sometimes--you just might learn something.

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Illustrations enlarged.



WHITWORTH'S DAVE Bailey sticks one up against Gonzaga last weekend. Bailey, a freshman from Santa Rosa, California, plays center on the team.

Pirates rely on speed, experience, and ability

The 1973-74 Whitworth basketball squad has hopes of carrying over some of the late season success of last year in which they won six straight home games. Hopes of a successful season will rest on several junior college transfers, some key returning players, a freshman center and the return of Willard Rance.

Coach Cal Riemcke feels the talent he has this year can be developed into a running type offense unlike the slow down play of last year. Four transfers, "Who have experience and good ability," according to Riemcke, are Ray Zander, from Spokane Community College, Larry Everett, of Cuesta College in California, Evan Thomas and Al Hendricks, both from Gonzaga. Tikker and Reynolds should add spark.

Sophomore Dave Tikker and senior Dave Reynolds are two returning starters who should spark the team, Tikker, a hustler at both ends of the court, broke into the starting lineup late last season. He brought down 73 rebounds in just 11 games. Reynolds was the team's fourth leading scorer and can be deadly from the 10 to 15 foot range.

Two others who should see plenty of action are juniors

Stan Ericksen and Manny Martinez. Ericksen is a shooter who can get hot from long range while Martinez will be counted on more for his playmaking ability.

Rance returns

Willard Rance, the team's leading scorer two years ago, returns after a year of ineligibility. He averaged 11.7 points a game for the 1970-71 team which finished fourth in the Evergreen Conference. Rance is not only a top offensive threat but he also excels on defense.

The loss of big Malcom Kirkwood to graduation last year put a question mark in the plans for a center this year. However, coach Riemcke is encouraged by the progress thus far of his freshman Dave Bailey. The 6' 8" center from Santa Rosa, California will gain experience playing both on the junior varsity and varsity teams.

Parker will be missed

Missing from this year's team will be last year's second leading scorer, sophomore, Doug Parker. Parker is scheduled to have surgery on his ankle in February. His presence will be missed as he showed good skill with the ball and hustle without it.

Coach Riemcke sees Lin-

field as the favorite this year in the Northwest Conference, which is expected to be a tight race. Last year only two games separated each team. Whitworth lost several very close games. Five points at the right time would have reversed the 6-8 record and given them a share of the title.

The 26 game season opened last weekend at Kennedy Pavilion against Gonzaga. A tournament in Oregon against some of the conference schools is scheduled for December 27, 28, 29. Then conference play begins the first week in January. Games will be played in Graves Gym until completion of the Fieldhouse which is expected to be in February. Oregon's tourney will help Bucs.

Coach Riemcke thinks this year's preseason schedule will not be as tough as the California tour last year. He feels the Oregon tournament will benefit the team since they will get a look at conference competition.

Tom Seidenberg will be assisting Coach Riemcke with the varsity team for the second year. Gene Rostvold and Mike Peden, graduates from last year's squad, are coaching the junior varsity team.

Gonzaga trounces Pirates, 73-39

by Chris Bauer

The Pirate basketball team has one game under their belt already and the rest of the season can only get better. Last Saturday night they were demolished by Gonzaga, 73-39

at Kennedy Pavilion.

Numerous turnovers and an extremely cold shooting night were the factors leading to defeat. For the game Whitworth made good on 17 of 56 from the floor and 5 of 13 from

the free throw line while committing 29 turnovers.

It was a close game at half-time, the Pirates trailing 26-19, thanks to some costly errors by Gonzaga. But five minutes into the second half Whitworth went completely frozen. Down by nine points they could not score a point for 10 minutes and by that time the outcome was decided.

Ray Zander and Al Hendricks led the scoring for Whitworth with nine points, Dave Reynolds had eight. The team was without Willard Rance due to eligibility rules.

The squad travels to play Simon Fraser tomorrow night.

1973-74 Basketball Schedule

December 1	Gonzaga University	Gonzaga
December 8	Simon Fraser University	Burnaby, B.C.
December 14	Western Baptist Bible College	Spokane
December 15	Lewis & Clark State College	Lewiston
December 27	Rogue Valley Tournament	Ashland
December 28	Rogue Valley Tournament	Ashland
December 29	Rogue Valley Tournament	Ashland
January 4	Whitman College	Spokane
January 5	College of Idaho	Caldwell
January 8	Willamette University	Spokane
January 11	Pacific Lutheran University	Spokane
January 12	Lewis & Clark University	Spokane
January 18	Linfield College	McMinnville
January 19	Pacific University	Forest Grove
January 26	College of Idaho	Spokane
February 1	Lewis & Clark University	Portland
February 2	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma
February 8	Lewis & Clark State College	Spokane
February 9	Pacific University	Spokane
February 11	George Fox College	Spokane
February 16	Willamette University	Salem
February 18	George Fox College	Newberg
February 22	Linfield College	Spokane
February 25	Whitman College	Walla Walla
February 27	Eastern Washington State College	Spokane

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Wooden-He doesn't always coach to win

NEW YORK—John Wooden, who has coached the UCLA Bruins to nine NCAA college basketball championships in the last ten years, doesn't always coach to win.

At least that's the opinion of Los Angeles Times sportswriters Dwight Chapin and Jeff Prugh, as expressed in their recently published Warner Paperback Library biography of Wooden titled *The Wizard of Westwood*.

Wooden plots for defeats

"John Wooden discreetly plots—or secretly wishes—for some of his team's rare defeats," say Chapin and Prugh. It's a strange charge to make against a coach whose teams had won 75 consecutive games coming into the 1973-74 season, but they support the contention with quotes from Wooden himself:

"Let me say that it is very true that there have been occasions I haven't done everything that I thought was in our best interest to out-score an opponent. It doesn't mean I didn't want us to win. But sometimes I think we needed to be knocked down to win later on."

This is interpreted by Cha-

pin and Prugh in *The Wizard of Westwood* to mean, "Wooden doesn't try to 'throw' a game; rather he simply does not pull off every strategic maneuver or psychological ploy possible in order to win. Maybe, he believes a defeat every now and then will help more than harm."

Chapin and Prugh cite three games that fit into that category: Oregon's resounding win at Eugene in 1970, USC's slowdown 46-44 victory at Pauley Pavilion in 1969, and Norte Dame's nationally televised triumph at South Bend in 1971.

"Tactically, there was probably nothing Wooden could do to avert the defeat at Oregon," admits the authors. "UCLA was simply outshot and out-played by a superior team that night. Psychologically, perhaps Wooden could have done something to arouse his players, but he didn't. He truly believed—and said so beforehand—that a defeat would be good for his team. As it turned out, he was proved right in the weeks that followed."

John takes the blame

About the USC slowdown, Wooden, himself, says: "It

wasn't my team's fault, it was my fault and I wasn't upset about it. I felt it would be good for us. If we had the conference title riding on it, I would have handled it quite differently."

As for the Fighting Irish game, the authors say: "The journey to Notre Dame also found a UCLA team that was ripe for defeat. Austin Carr wheeled past the bewildered Bruins to the basket again, and again as if they were nailed to floor. Could he have been stopped cold by a zone defense, rather than a man-to-man. Perhaps. But Wooden wasn't about to call one now, certainly not in a game that meant nothing as far as keeping alive the UCLA dynasty was concerned."

"There was, however, a footnote to Austin Carr's finest hour," add Chapin and Prugh. "The very next weekend, an uncelebrated Illinois team threw up a zone defense that stopped Carr and beat NC."

It's strange that the authors of *The Wizard of Westwood* would accuse the winningest coach in college basketball of not always coaching to win, but then, John Wooden is a unique, complex individual.



BRAD GILFORD and Dave Rodman are shown performing their idea of television wrestling in a winner-take-all match. Jim Adams officiates the two McMillan grapplers. In competition Gilford helped McMillan win the dorm title by capturing the 167 pound weight division.

McMillan and Jenkins lead all-college standings

by Chris Bauer

One semester of the intramural program comes to an end Sunday with a swim meet at Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion. It will be the ninth activity of the year. McMillan and Jenkins lead the all-college standings. McMillan has won five team titles while Jenkins has won two, finishing high in the others.

The swim meet is scheduled to begin at 2 P.M. Transportation will be provided in front of the gym at 1 P.M. for those who need rides.

Roger Jones and JuJu Pre-disik were top performers in the men's competition last year. Kathy Aker dominated the women's.

McMillan won the men's football team title, finishing the season with an easy win over Big Six. Their season record was 9-0. Stewart finished second, 7-1-1, and South Warren third, 7-2.

It was another team championship for McMillan in wrestling as they captured four of the ten individual titles. Winners were Jon Kobayashi, 118, Chris Williams, 126, Randy Starr, 158 and Brad Guilford, 167. Alder took second place as Dave Johnson and Dave Vaughn took the 177 and 190 pound classes respectively.

Alder broke the McMillan dominance with a championship in bowling. Ed Winkie of Alder and Paul Merkle representing the faculty won the individual title with a 526

series. Bob Nieman, McMillan, Charlie Kipp, Stewart and Mike Manning, Alder took the next three places.

Sue Emswiler of Jenkins smashed the women's record in leading her dorm to the team championship. Her 425 series broke the old record of 400

by Sally Stowell last year. Cheryl Holmes, Jenkins and Nancy Bly, South Warren took second and third respectively.

Some activities planned for January term are 3 on 3 basketball, ping pong and volleyball. Pinball and air hockey are two that will not count toward team standings.

Wrestlers smash Zags on home ground, 42-24

Whitworth's wrestlers bombed Gonzaga Wednesday at Graves Gym by a 42-24 score.

Steve Wood, Ron Kroeger, and Steve Boschetti were the victors for the Pirates, each pinning their opponents. However, it was heavyweight, Steve "Bruiser" Boschetti's performance that really stunned the Zags as he pinned their big fellow with 1:43 remaining in

the first round.

In last Saturday's action a non-scoring tournament was held at Columbia Basin College. Heavyweight Dave Brame turned in the Buc's best performance, winning three of four matches.

Tomorrow the Whits will be at Cheney for the Eastern Washington Tournament.

Women's Basketball schedule

January 11	Flathead Valley Community College	Whitworth
January 25	Eastern Washington State College	Cheney
February 1	Flathead Valley Community College	Kallispell
February 5	North Idaho College	Whitworth
February 7	Gonzaga	Whitworth
February 12	Spokane Falls Community College	Whitworth
February 14	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene
February 19	Gonzaga	Gonzaga
February 21	Spokane Falls	Spokane Falls
February 23	Washington State University "B"	Whitworth
February 26	Pine League Awards Night	Whitworth
March 1-2	NCWSA Tournament	Skagit-Everett

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Football standouts



Two Bucs make all-star

Center Pete Carlstensen and kicking specialist Steve Rasmussen were named last week to the Northwest Conference first unit offense.

Duncan Findlay, last year's rushing champ, shared the title this year with Willamette's Joe Story. Findlay and Story each had 570 net yards.

Honorable mention honors went to tackles Tim Charbonneau and Mike Shaunessy, running back Dick Robertson, defensive guard Rick Ritch, and defensive end Steve Leetch.

The Pirates had two men leading the conference in combined statistics. Duncan Findlay, with a 4.2 average, totaled 570 yards and punter

Donn Sommerfeldt averaged 38.6 yards on 38 kicks.

Other top Whitworth efforts were: **Rushing**-Dick Robertson, tenth, 450 yards; **Passing**-Bruce Cole, sixth, 65-151-17, 705 yards; **Receiving**-Scott Stern, thirteenth, 11 for 193 yards; **Total offense**-Bruce Cole, sixth, 721 yards; **Scoring**-Steve Rasmussen ninth, 27 points; **Interceptions**-Greg Hatch, sixth, 5 for 43 yards; **Punt returns**-Greg Hatch, eighth 10 for 56 yards; **Kick-off returns**-Steve Poor, second, 8 for 201 yards; **Passing offense** fifth, 99.2 avg; **Rushing offense** third, 139.4 avg; **Total offense** fifth, 231.6 avg.



Millard Jones' job doesn't depend on electricity. But does yours?

Millard is a clam digger and even if there were no electricity, Millard could manage to dig clams pretty much as usual. But there are very few jobs in this country that don't depend on electric power to some degree.

Adequate supplies of electricity are absolutely essential to a continued high quality of life. Without it almost everything stops: scientific research, education, medicine, even environmental control.

To produce the added power needed, many new generating plants must be built now for the most efficient performance and the best safeguards for the environment.

In the meantime, while all this research and development is going on, we believe that if everyone cooperates and nobody wastes, there will be enough electric energy to meet the needs.

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EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION



We can make it if we try

America is a country rich in spirit, unique in abundance. Ever since its beginnings, people have worked to make it a productive country, complete with all the necessities and then some. And in striving to be happy, these same determined, hard-core people have developed remarkable luxuries from refrigerator-freezers to super-sonic jets. Conservation has been hard to learn, especially with thoughts that whatever we need can always be found somewhere. But now an energy crisis is upon us, and we must face tomorrow head-on. Our lifestyle and ways of thinking must change, and in continuing to improve the quality of our world, we must also work together to keep it alive.

First of all, we're going to have to learn to make it with what we've got. There's no longer "plenty more where that came from," as we are now clearly finding out when we drive down light-doused streets frantically looking for open gas stations, our gas gauges registering below empty. Because of the Arab cutback on fuel, ships will be severely delayed in delivering phosphate, zinc, chemicals, coffee and wheat... things we've always taken for granted.

We don't need big luxury barges for cars when smaller, compact models without all of the energy consuming options can serve our needs quite well, and comfortably at that. Car dealers are realizing this as Cadillac and other large car sales have dropped as much as 25 percent, while prices of small foreign cars and American made compacts have risen 20 percent. General Motors and Ford have altered some of their assembly plants in order to manufacture smaller cars, and Chrysler is increasing production of economical six-cylinder engines.

Something that seemingly has always been so much a part of Christmas, dazzling outdoor lights, will be gone this year. In response to this, a Detroit councilman voiced, "This town needs joy. If we turn off the color, the sparkle, the life, then we're a dead city." Such a statement certainly doesn't have to be a reality. Christmas lights are a celebration of Christmas, but without them, perhaps people will take time to focus their attention on each other. That should be basis enough for joy and dazzle, regardless of Christmas dimouts.

As can be seen by President Nixon's current decisions regarding outdoor lighting and gasoline, the energy crisis will invoke a change in American political life. The President, Congress, and state Governors will have increasing power to influence private business and the personal lives of Americans. For example, there could be a series of taxes which would include a heavy levy on gasoline, and a fee for excessive use of electricity and natural gas used in homes, offices and factories. The Administration is even thinking about putting a national blue law into effect, which would shorten business hours in stores and other businesses, and close national parks to cars. Such action really doesn't seem representative of a free country, but that's beside the point. When something as severe as an energy crisis comes up, we had best heed the restrictions placed upon us.

Technology has made our society abundant, and can continue to do so in the future. The hopes and prospects of technology rest in the hands of the people, and through technology we can and will find alternate sources of energy if we have to. Until then, we would do well to remember that contentment is not necessarily based on quantity. We can learn to do without.

Bob Sisson

Whitworth receives respect

A crowded Lady of Lourdes Cathedral was evidence Sunday afternoon that Spokane has great respect for Whitworth's music department.

Even in the large church the choir's strength was felt in all parts of the room. Soloists Ed Winkey, Bill Rhodes, Willie Williams and Joyce Hanavan met the challenge of performing from behind a large altar which partially hid them from view. Their contribution to Berlioz's "L'Enfant Du Christ" was significant, Willie's solo being especially superb.

The audience responded enthusiastically to the performance of all singing and orchestral groups, yet a Spanish carol sung by the Madrigal Singers drew particular delight.

One particular incident seemed to exemplify the spirit and holiday joy felt by the audience on Sunday afternoon. After a number of choir selections the audience was invited to join the performers in singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." From his seat on the floor at the front of the church, Leonard Oakland impulsively rose for the hymn, and the rest of the crowd joined him in standing. It did indeed seem improper to sit so somberly while the music was so festive. The smiles on people's faces for the remainder of the concert were proof that the Christmas concert had excited many. When the second opportunity came for the audience to join in singing "The First Noel," Leonard did not have to instigate the call to stand; the audience was already standing.

by Julie Neras

OPEN FORUM

The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Exec fails in communication

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint about the present Executive. It seems that there is very little communication from the Executive other than the Stockholders Meetings. I also personally feel that they are inadvertently trying to keep people away from their meetings by sending out bland announcements about the general format of the meeting. These are couched in "legalise" which alienates the majority of the student body.

How can students help but be apathetic when all they see are Poli Sci-Legal verbiage and no real issues? The real issues

are presented by the various reports—but who cares about something a month old—and you have to stop studying to be bored listening to reports on areas where it is very difficult for you to get involved.

Things such as course requirements for graduation, new courses, tuition, additional expenses and demands placed upon every student are discussed and decided in these council meetings.

The only problem is that what goes on in the councils and what the executive is doing (or is supposed to be doing),

is of vital importance to every student. It is not only that your money is being semi-secretly spent, but, that your future at Whitworth is also being decided by a select few. Being treated this way, it is a natural outcome that most students feel powerless to implement any real change. Students are not apathetic—they are interested in what they are interested in but powerlessness feelings breed apathy.

As I see it, there are two solutions to this dilemma. One of these might be to make stockholders meetings mandatory for all students and include it in the forum program—Otherwise known as dictatorial democracy, and the other would be to publish weekly reports about what has been done, what is in the works, and future plans, including enough background detail so as to interest people. This could be a supplement to the regular Whitworthian. (In fact, the executive has promised better communication which I feel has not come about.) Also needed are openness from the executive and council members to lobby groups and to other concerned individuals. I remember what happened to Mr. Angevine's resolution in the last meeting—it got lost in the shuffle—and the executive had its own way again.

My point is this: Write your executive and show your interest in the issues that really involve you. Air your gripes. And by all means, force them to communicate in depth with you. We are not puppets for the few students and faculty on the councils and exec to play with. The executive is the servant of the students and not the other way around. If we don't stop them now, we may never be more than onlookers to our own destiny. And don't expect me to do it alone!

R. Dagefoerde

Whole person needs education, too

There is a strong growth in the human development area at Whitworth in an effort to work with the "whole person" as opposed to the traditional role of a college working with only

the intellectual part of the person. A number of faculty and administration are concerned with this program which makes Whitworth unique among most colleges today.

They are certainly justified in their efforts to involve the "whole person", for a person is much more than just intellect; however, is there a danger of going from one extreme to another? It is bad for a college to represent intellects only—likewise it is dangerous for a college to become so involved with the development of the "whole person" that it becomes more important and interferes with the true purpose of college education. It is fine to develop this program but when time and funds for it take away from the educational purpose of the school, then something must be changed.

Foreign language, music, science, and home economics are all areas that have suffered from lack of funds—from the relieving of faculty members to the absence of needed or update facilities. Doesn't a "whole person" need these as well?

Billie Altig
Baldwin 124

Step down - love a little

Where are your heads at?

I have this strange opinion that there are a few on this campus who tend to be very hypocritical without realizing it. For example, while discussing atheism at dinner I felt that I was being condemned by watchful eyes and ears. Where is the love and understanding for all people found in the Christian faith? Or is that love reserved for those that belong in your own "group"? Maybe it died two thousand years ago when the very essence of your faith left this earth.

Christ left to you a commandment which states in fact that you are to spread the "Good News" to all people. But what is this "Good News"? Surely, not to love Christians and disregard people not of your faith. These people, the unbelievers, are the very ones that you should care about. Where are your heads at?

What it comes down to is that I am ashamed to be called a "Christian". If your so-called "Christianity" entails only so-called "Christians" then I don't want to be any part of it. So why don't you step down off your lofty ladder and love a little!

Warren Waldorf

Cigarette smoking endangers health

Editors' note: The following is the position statement of the Clean Air Committee.

We are against smoking in the Hub on the grounds that it pollutes the air and endangers the health of all non-smokers using the facilities.

To quote Robert J. Naumann from the October 28 issue of Science magazine: "In a room of 40 cubic meters (an average office), a cigarette smoked in 4 minutes will raise the count of tar particulates to...36 times the level considered safe according to clean air standards." The American Cancer Society has found that non-smokers in a "smoking environment" have increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, and an increased amount of carbon dioxide in the blood. Many are irritated by eye and nose symptoms, headache, sore throat, etc. The carbon monoxide levels of the surrounding air are raised to a danger level. U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld declared that

"smoking in the presence of a non-smoker might be considered an act of aggression." He really states the feelings of this group when he says that "non-smokers have as much right to clean air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke."

Only 70 million of the 200 plus million Americans smoke and we are sure that this ratio is represented at Whitworth. Therefore smoking in the HUB is discrimination against the non-smoking majority besides endangering their health.

As to enforcement, the first step should be to stop the sale of cigarettes in the Co-op until smoking stops in the HUB. Our understanding was that an agreement was made to the effect that cigarettes could be sold only as long as there was no smoking. It may be necessary to hire an individual to impose fines on violators as fines are imposed for illegal parking and unlicensed pets. The necessity of this would show that the Whitworth students lack responsibility, and we sincerely hope this is not the case.

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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ASWC Exec changes stockholder decisions

by Bob Slason

Two decisions made in Wednesday night's stockholders' meeting were amended and one was revoked by the ASWC Exec in a session immediately following the two-hour meeting.

An intense discussion arose over sending Kathy Ingles, ASWC executive vice-president, and Rod Halvorson, special projects vice-president, to a conference of the National Student Lobby Association in Washington, D.C. Feb. 22-27.

Half of the costs to send the two Exec members to the conference is to come out of the ASWC budget.

Student Les Hyder, however, moved that the stockholders withdraw their funding, since they voted last fall to disassociate

themselves from the Student Lobby Association.

Speaking as a person with some lobbying experience, he failed to see the effect of sending two students to the conference. He added it takes time for lobbyists to establish contacts.

Ms. Ingles joined the Student Lobby Association herself, with \$6 from ASWC funds, and said she thought the \$417 stockholders would have to spend "is a small amount to what we can gain back in potential...."

After a vote was taken and there was a division of the house, ASWC President Kim Hunter made a motion not to send Halvorson to the conference, but to let Ingles go alone, since she was a member of and worked hard for the

National Student Lobby.

A motion was then passed by stockholders—two days before the two Exec members were to leave for Washington, D.C.—to cut funding in half (stockholders will pay one-fourth of the cost, and if both Ms. Ingles and Halvorson wanted to go, they would have to divide the costs).

This decision was revoked by the Exec (Programming VP Kent Lupton was not present at the Exec meeting, and therefore did not take part in the decision) after the stockholders' meeting, and the original plan to send both Exec members to the conference, with ASWC funding half the costs, was put back into effect.

Hunter said the reasoning behind the decision was Article

IX, section I, and Article XI, sections I and 2.

According to Ms. Ingles, stockholders had known for "well over a month" that both she and Halvorson would be lobbying at the conference.

Stockholders also voted to support the Women's Mini-Conference March 22-24 by paying one-half the cost for each student who attends, not to exceed \$400. Purpose of the conference reportedly is "to help women explore their roles in today's society."

However, this decision was amended by the Exec, so that ASWC would pay one-fourth of the cost, up to \$400, for each woman attending the conference, and AWS (Associated Women Students) would fund the other one-fourth.

In other words, ASWC would fund \$200 if AWS funds \$200.

Financial Vice-President Mike Ching said Thursday he is working on a plan to fund the women's conference out of AWS and working capital.

Another stockholder decision amended by the Exec was that of paying up to \$152 for a Music Educators National Conference

trip to Richland. The Exec decided instead to fund one-half of the trip, or \$76.

Ching explained that other organizations have been funded one-half in the past, which is a preventive measure so that one won't be funded more or less than another.

Hunter announced in the stockholders' meeting that a change in student government is seriously being considered. He said he is in his office everyday until 4p.m. if students have any feedback on this matter.

There were some openings on the religious life council, and stockholders voted John Dillworth to replace Sue Davis, while Sally Stevens was voted to replace Steve Sams.

Kent Lupton, programming vice-president, said the Hawaiian luau has been scheduled for March 16, which is the same weekend for BSU (Black Student Union) activities. Therefore, that week will be cultural week instead of BSU week.

In other matters of business, the Exec announced the Whitworthian would not suffer a one-ninth staff scholarship cut as originally had been expected.

The Whitworthian

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Kim Hunter, left, and Les Hyder

Whitworth Students attend Christian political seminar

Two senior political science majors spent last week in Washington, D.C., at a seminar intended to encourage students from Christian colleges to become involved in the federal government, and to present information about federal job opportunities.

Les Hyder and Kim Hunter were accompanied by Garland Haas, professor of political science, at the Federal Seminar for Students sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, an inter-denominational organization which testifies on Capitol Hill and keeps track of legislation pertinent to churches. "Almost every speaker was a committed Christian," said Hyder. "They showed the Christian side of politics."

He continued, "The idea was that they want more Christians in government work and politics. If Christians think it's no good, there are a lot of other people on the sidelines who will take those roles."

Break extended

Instead of celebrating George's birthday this year, the Faculty-Student Academic Affairs Committee has decided instead to extend spring break for one additional day. School will now resume on Tuesday, April 16.

The move was made because of concern over the traveling students not being able to find gas on Easter Sunday. The students can now enjoy Easter with their families, and do their traveling on Monday, when most stations will be open for business.

Hunter said one of the basic things he got from the seminar "was seeing what kind of people and personalities are in those positions and learning how they got there."

The men and women who spoke at the seminar came from all areas of the federal government, some in very influential positions.

Hyder was impressed by the complexity of the bureaucracy and said, "That hit me more than anything had before. It's just so huge."

The seminar is an annual event including evangelical Christian schools from all over the U.S. Whitworth was the most westerly school there and, Hunter noted, the least evangelical.

One of the panels at the seminar represented the press. Hyder considered them one-sided, with a "pessimistic view of the Nixon administration. I'd almost term it fatalistic."

He said White House correspondent Forrest Boyd told the students the administration's press relations were negative, and Nixon's press secretary, Ron Zeigler, had lied to the press so many times they don't trust him anymore.

Another speaker which interested Hyder was from the office of Higher Education in HEW. He discussed the predicament of church-related schools in the United States, 45 of which closed their doors last year.

"He said one reason is that private schools are outpricing themselves," Hyder noted. "Church related schools have to hang onto the Christian basis, a good strong program, and their uniqueness. That's the only way they're going to make it."

Abernathy calls Americans to live up to their ideals

by Kevin Hughes

Speaking on a variety of topics, the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy addressed a disappointingly small crowd at Cheney Cowles Auditorium last Thursday night. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was in Spokane in conjunction with Black History week. After his address he spoke with well-wishers and remained on campus that evening in the black theme dorm.

Calling for Americans to re-examine the ideals and principles on which this country was founded, he stressed that certain changes were necessary in order that the American dream become a reality for all.

In spite of the historical and economic contributions of blacks dating back to our country's origin almost two hundred years ago, Abernathy viewed blacks as "being afforded second, third, even fourth-class citizenship."

"America has given blacks a bad check and when they took it to the bank it bounced." "To America belongs the responsibility

for attainment of liberty and justice for all or else in the long run there will be liberty and justice for none."

He expressed the frustrations and aspirations of blacks and other minorities in areas of judicial equality, health care, adequate economic opportunities, education, and especially a frustration with the present administration and its leaders. He referred to Ronald Reagan, Spiro T. John Mitchell, and Richard Milhouse Nixon as "the real criminals" in America today and called for the American people to either force Nixon's resignation or impeach him.

Drawing parallels between the demise of the Greek civilization and rise of Hitler to our present "law and order" government, he observed that a government unresponsive to the people and to

their demands must be changed by these masses "as it is their right and responsibility, or else drag the country to its doom."

Stressing cooperation among various races he viewed supremacy, either black or white, as being both equally undesirable. He cited the need for a coalition between blacks, poor whites, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians.

"Any time (less than) 5% of the population controls over 80% of the nation's wealth something is dramatically wrong," he said.

He envisioned this coalition as a powerful political force to be reckoned with as opposed to somewhat singular positions these various groups take now.

Emphasizing the interrelationships between blacks and whites he commented, "We may

not have come over on the same ships, your ancestors on the Mayflower, mine on slave ships, but we're all sinking on the same boat."

A living testimonial to his call for all men to keep their own dignity straight as well as a less materialistic stance, he recounted some of the indignities and cruelty he has had to bear. Thirty-eight times in jail, being beaten and left for dead on a lonely country road, watching his friend and co-worker Martin Luther King cruelly murdered.

After all this it is some measure of this man, his convictions and belief in God that he says, "In the end the answer doesn't rest in the color of our skin, it rests in the content of our heart and character."



The Rev. Ralph Abernathy

Exec members lobby in Washington, D.C.

ASWC Vice President Kathy Ingles and Special Projects Vice President Rod Halvorson left for Washington, D.C. today for a five-day conference of the National Student Lobby Association. While there, they will lobby for:

-Financial aid. President Nixon wants to do away with the National Defense Loan for students. But according to Ms. Ingles, if the program is kept for five more years, it would be self-sufficient because of interest acquired from alumni paying back their loan.
-Student differential. Minimum wage is \$1.80; Halvorson said students who work at Whit-

worth receive \$1.60 an hour. They also will find out what students can do about the energy crisis.

A student survey of Watergate was completed by students on campus this week, and the two Exec members will take the results back to Washington with them.

The questions on the survey, with their results, were as follows:

1. Watergate should be forgotten now; let's get on with the real problems. Agree, 181; disagree, 57.
2. Should Special Prosecutor Jaworski have access to Pres-

idential tapes/papers under subpoena of Judge Sirica to investigate criminal action in the Watergate scandal? Yes, 204 No, 29, 4 no opinion.

3. Should the House Judiciary Committee have access to Presidential tapes/papers to investigate possible impeachment? Yes 187; No 47; 1 no opinion.

4. Based on your knowledge of Watergate, should Nixon: resign 138; stay in office 87; no opinion 5.

5. If you want Nixon to resign and he doesn't, should he be impeached? Yes 126; No 5; no opinion 1.

**EDITORIAL
... COMMENT
... OPINION**

OPEN FORUM The Whitworthian encourages letters from readers, but limits each to 250 words.

Development gospel uncovered

New student gov't needed

Judging by events which took place during and immediately after Wednesday night's stockholders' meeting, it is more than just a little apparent that a new form of ASWC government is needed.

At an Exec meeting immediately following the stockholders' meeting, Exec members amended two and revoked one decision passed by the stockholders. Granted, it is necessary sometimes for the Exec to oversee and act according to stockholders' decision, and the decisions they made in response to those of the stockholders Wednesday night (see stockholder story, page 1) were understandable. But since the Exec does have the power to alter decisions made by stockholders, does it really do much good for stockholders to have any power at all?

The stockholder plan, in which each student at Whitworth is given a say in government if he attends monthly stockholders' meetings, would have a lot of potential if indeed each Whitworth student attended the meetings. But when there are only 50 students present, or when a large group bands together to raise votes for a certain cause beneficial to them, representation is quite a bit less than fair.

This imbalance has been a serious flaw in the stockholder plan all year. If your organization wants something from ASWC, it seems all you have to do is get a bunch of people together who will vote favorably for your cause, and you get what you want.

Furthermore, some of the stockholders who do come to the meetings do not appear to be aware of what decisions they'll be called upon to make. Some of them do not review funding before they come, nor, in many instances, are they informed of what has happened at previous stockholders meetings.

For example, stockholders reportedly knew well over a month ago that both Vice President Kathy Ingles and Special Projects VP Rod Halvorson would be going to Washington D.C. today for the National Student Lobby Association conference. Yet just two days before they were scheduled to leave, stockholders voted to cut the funding and just send Kathy, or send both Rod and Kathy who would split the costs (the Exec later revoked this decision, and both Kathy and Rod are going to Washington, with half of the funding coming from ASWC, as planned).

If the stockholder plan is to survive, it needs some consistency. Otherwise, let's move to a form of government which isn't so unfair and mixed up.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

Christians are human, too

I hear a lot of people talking about the Christians on this campus. I hear people saying that they are self-righteous, judgmental, closed minded people that don't know much about the world because they have been sheltered from it most of their lives.

If you are a Christian, I wish you would listen to the voices accusing you. Many—not all—of the accusations are true. But don't let these accusations cause you to condemn yourself and, by all means, don't start feeling sorry for yourself. Even more, look to your God for the strength and guidance so you can see where you have room to grow.

I realize many people make the mistake of looking at Christians with the idea they are supposed to be perfect. It's very easy to judge people on that scale. If you want to judge people. Of course, all human beings (Christian or not) have a tendency to judge other human beings. What people fail to understand is that Christians are human beings, too. They aren't people who get converted and then all of a sudden they have no weaknesses, no feelings and no failures.

Christians are people who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. I know this has been said before. But I feel that to understand people who claim to be Christians you have to understand this is what they are claiming. A person who claims to be a Christian is not saying, "I am perfect." He is saying, "I love God." I guess the only scale you can judge a Christian by is whether or not he is a better person now than before he was a Christian.

If you condemn a person for something, whether you are right or not, when he actually has been growing and improving, you are telling him that the improvement in his life isn't worth anything. You are human and you make mistakes. How can you condemn a Christian who is saying, "This is how I want to be. I'm not there yet, but I will be," when you aren't there yourself.

But maybe you don't want to be.

John G. Boyle

Fellow Whitworthians, During last year's remodeling of the Chaplain's Office a religious manuscript was discovered in the very foundation of its structure. In the months since its discovery this manuscript has been under the careful scrutiny of scholars. It is here published for the first time, complete and unabridged, under the title: The Gospel According to Whitworth.

Chapter One. 1. In the beginning was Human Development and Human Development was with God and Human Development was God. 2. And Human Development became institution and dwell among the Pine trees, the professors, the students and the Campanile. 3. And although Human Development dwell among them they did not know it, though through it they were being made into "whole persons." It was incognito as Someone Else (let the reader understand).

And those who bore witness to it said, "With Freud came psychoanalysis but with Human Development came behavioral dynamics and transactional analysis."

5. For of its fullness we have all received counsel upon counsel.

Chapter Two 1. And Human Development called together its disciples.

2. There was Abraham, called Maslow and there was Carl called Rogers and Thomas "OK" Harris and to these it gave the "gospel" to preach.

3. And to the multitude it taught, "I am the therapy, the skills and the process, no one comes to Personhood except by me."

4. And "You do your thing and I'll do mine and if we meet...Oh well."

5. And Human Development met a woman at a well, who had been married five times and it said to her, "It's important to recognize our true feelings and to let

them out." 6. And it left her saying "Go now and to thine own self be true."

Chapter Three

1. And finally it said to its followers, "In me you can develop into the 'real you' whatever that may be."

2. And remember 'Variety is the spice of life.'

3. Go now unto all high schools and churches recruiting students in the name of the Theme and the Goal and the Unwritten Law of Whitworth College."

Although some people think this document should be immediately incorporated into the canon of the New Testament there is some doubt that such action will be taken. There are many people who have studied the document and see certain inconsistencies with and omissions from the common proclamation of the Apostles. Only time will resolve this issue.

with concern,
Jon Bingham

Political conscience needed

I left the Feb. 8th Forum very disturbed. The topic was MIA's and the atmosphere was strained. After an hour of questions, answers, non-answers, and a variety of comments, only the last speaker received extensive applause. The reference to "political mish-mosh" seemed to do it.

Previous students who had come to the mike had questioned the validity and the morality of a war that is still continuing with our monetary assistance. One student equated the suffering of the MIA's and their families to the pain and agony which the Southeast Asians have endured because the U.S. sent troops there.

All this, the questioning, the asking "Why?", all of this seemed to have been labeled as "political mish-mosh" by the last speaker, and by most of the audience as well, judging by the applause. We were asked to overlook whether the war was

right or wrong, and merely to "help bring our boys home to America." That's all well and good, but if the political and ethical questions aren't continued to be raised, if people do not make it clear that they do not want to be involved in another war, if they do not want to have to worry about getting organized if their children or grandchildren become POW's or MIA's—then they need to speak out now! It's

today's "political mish-mosh" that can save us from tomorrow's war.

So I hope that the comments that were made and the questions that were asked continue to haunt America's conscience, because anti-war sentiment has not faded into oblivion; there are still people who care and do not want war.

Nancy Wendlandt

Stockholders slammed

Dear editor, Anyone wishing to learn more about political dirty tricks, power politics and general screw jobs: I would cordially urge you to attend the next stockholders meeting. Would you like to have a kegger? Just gather 75 friends who also would like to and come to the stockholders meeting and vote on it.

Wednesday night by a 14-10 vote the student funding for the trip by Rod Halvorson and Kathy Ingles to the NSL conference in Wash., D.C. this weekend was cut in half! That leaves two days for either Rod to come up with the other half (after already paying over \$300 in his own money) or Kathy and Rod to split the difference.

But not only did Rod and Kathy get the royal shaft but in the same meeting the stockholders voted to dangerously break the precedent of matching travel funds for non-academic

trips by voting to fully fund the 18 people going to MENC. Does your group or organization want to go to some conference (like MUN)? Submit a proposal to the Exec one week before the next stockholders meeting for full student body funding for your transportation to wherever, then be sure and bring all your friends and anyone else who will vote for your resolution to the next meeting and ramrod it through!

The next part is for men only. The Whitworth women are having another extra conference this year thanks to the stockholders voting them \$400 Wednesday night. Men, if you want a conference, let's get together and get \$400 or more and have a conference or we could come to the next meeting and screw over the women by voting to take away their \$400.

Disgustedly submitted,
Andy Frazier

Postscript: It's time to try a new form of government.

Think before mouth goes

Some simple but relevant ideas have put such pressure on my mind that I feel the need to share them. I hope they are of some use to you.

Everyday I hear a number of people bitching about how terrible our food is here. A bunch of spoiled brats is what we have here! Think about the people who feel lucky to have ANYTHING to eat - the poor ones, and the cold ones!!!! We are very fortunate.

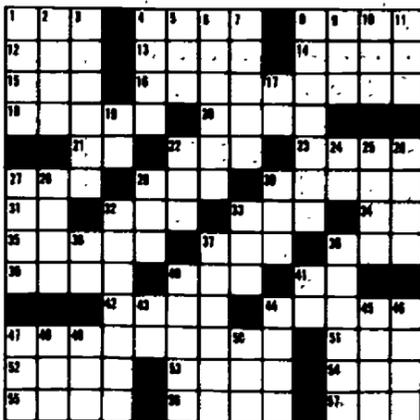
Branching from this idea is the use of our mouths. Read James 3 if you want to see what the scripture has to say about it!!!

So why not be thankful, and think before you let your mouth go!!!!

Randy Starr

crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Bench
- 4 Women's lib tennis champ
- 8 Death rattle
- 12 Use (Lat. infin.)
- 13 Jacob's twin
- 14 Arabian gulf
- 15 Carpet
- 16 Tennis star
- 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro
- 20 Trading center
- 21 California city (ab.)
- 22 Melody
- 23 Asian country
- 27 Barbary
- 29 Your (Fr.)
- 30 Cattle center
- 31 Symbol: selenium
- 32 Duet
- 33 Word with sewing or spelling
- 34 Form of the verb "to be"
- 36 Bart Reynolds, for one
- 37 All — one!
- 38 The Great Emancipator
- 39 — the Red
- 40 Nipiti
- 41 American League (ab.)
- 42 Inlet
- 44 Tennis ace
- 47 Public declaration
- 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
- 52 WW II surrender sign
- 53 Certain Greek letters
- 54 Word ending with picker or wit
- 55 Teenage scourge
- 56 Kind
- 57 Dutch city
- 22 Roman bronze
- 24 Egyptian sun god
- 25 Methu's captain
- 26 Reputation
- 27 Tennis star
- 28 A noble
- 29 Color
- 30 Over (post.)
- 32 Pasteur's discovery
- 33 American editor and author 1863-1930
- 36 Note of the scale
- 37 Plump
- 38 Pertaining to the abdomen
- 40 Chris flesh
- 41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Midway
- 45 Wife of Garaiak
- 46 Network
- 47 Extinct bird
- 48 Kind of wader
- 49 Feminine nickname
- 50 Toy



THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Pete Hunner lobbies for student rights

by Bob Sisson

Whitworth sophomore Pete Hunner made his mark in history at the state legislature in Olympia during January by becoming the first lobbyist ever to represent all private college students in Washington.



Pete Hunner

Hired by the Washington Association of Independent Student Governments, which paid all of his expenses, Hunner described his job as "presenting private students' positions to the legislature through speaking at hearings, talking with senators and representatives, and submitting position papers."

The session began Jan. 14 and continued for one week after he returned to Whitworth on Feb. 5 to resume studies.

A political science and art major with an interest in international relations, Hunner took definite stands on such legislative concerns as hitchhiking, ecology, financial aid, and bike-ways.

When a series of bills were introduced into the legislature to prohibit hitchhiking, he helped oppose the bills by saying that "the majority of students in private colleges use hitchhiking at one time or another."

As it turned out, nothing will be done to make hitchhiking illegal in the state unless 170,000 signatures are obtained to put the proposal on the November ballot.

In the area of ecology, he lobbied for SB 3215, a returnable can and bottle act similar to the one now in effect in Oregon. He said the outcome on this probably won't be known until April, when there may be a 10-day legislative session.

Hunner also supported a state work-study program to supplement federal work-study.

"This will mean, in essence, more funds and jobs available to students," he said.

An estimated 1453 students reportedly would benefit from state work-study during the 1974-75 school year, and he said he is

confident about the program.

SB 3215, a bill which would raise the motor vehicle tax fund allocation of bike pathways in cities from 1/2 of one percent to three percent, was also a major area of concentration for Hunner. However, he said the bill probably has been killed.

Hunner said he learned "a great deal" at the session, although "it didn't seem like legislators were anxious to get things moving. I'm not sure whether that was due to the public disclosure law (initiative 276), or whether it was because the session was so short some felt it wasn't worth

the effort to get things moving."

"I was slightly disappointed in the system," he added, citing circumstances of power play and bill buying.

Other than that, he said he really didn't have much time to be frustrated.

"Whether you were a beginner or an old-timer, you had to get into the swing of things quick or you were lost for the whole session. . . I had a lot of contacts, so I learned quick—I had to," he said.

During his spare time, he worked with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

State colleges have had representatives at the legislature in the past, but Hunner is very much in favor of private colleges also having a representative.

"Because state colleges have had student representatives, they have gotten better deals than students in private colleges. If we have a student representative, we have more of a chance to say what students like or don't like."

If another legislative session does take place in April, Hunner may go back.

"It depends on how bogged down I am with studies," he said.



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Former Whitworth students Dave and Ginnie Reed during the authentic '50's

Fifties revival overblown; craze strips era's meaning

by Kathy McCoy-Grady

The Fifties revival is showing no signs of abating, with constant pitches on late night television, from Chubby Checkers fronting for an anonymous voice blaring "Twenty original hits only \$3.98" to "oldies night" a staple feature of midnight rock shows.

Music is the only part of the Fifties' resurgence that evokes any response in me and I find myself both enjoying this aspect of the revival and feeling vaguely annoyed at being swept up in the overblown nostalgia for a past so recent that anyone over twenty can remember the original.

An imitation can at first be amusing, but eventually becomes a caricature, cheapening the uniqueness of the original. The past is being appropriated to fill a void in the present, a subject explored by writers who cite a "psychic need" for a time that appears to many to have been simpler and less threatening.

In-between period

Critics agree that rock has for some time stood at an in-between period, as disk jockeys vocally wish for a new group with the impact upon trends of the Beatles.

The subject of which direction music will next take is open for speculation, as what

we have now in a rather large part of the music business are the Forties, Fifties, and Sixties reconstructed to suit the standards, not of accuracy, but of current desire; remembered as audiences wish to have them evoked.

Stars of the time are commonly lumped together in audiences' minds; ignoring the fact many whites had never heard of a number of artists, like Ruth Brown and Big Maybelle, until the revival. Performers of the Fifties who sounded too ethnic and earthy to suit the taste of the white buying public weren't given widespread airplay and consequently were barred from fame and fortune.

Musicians revived

The revival has brought talented musicians out of undeserved obscurity, but there is the question of how well music is served by the current albums by Fifties stars in which they generally present "new" songs that are basically reworkings of their old riffs.

Performers who are identified in the music buyer's mind as survivors of the Fifties have a problem with audiences who won't accept them outside of their past roles, as in the well-known example of Rick Nelson. He was booted off the stage at Madison Square Garden for giving an oldies audience his more contemporary music. Nelson, of course, went on to record a hit song about the disaster, becoming one of the few Fifties stars to succeed commercially with new music.

There is a deliberate stagnation in this, with audiences insisting performers act as metaphors for their evocation of an era. The division between decades couldn't have been as sharp as nostalgia pretends; tastes, styles, and attitudes don't evolve overnight to create instant chasms at ten year intervals.

Oh, I still enjoy the revival shows and listen to albums by the old stars. But I feel the craze to bring back the past has long since been carried to the point of stripping the original era of some of its individuality and meaning. What is history if we merely relive it?

Camp, pack ski or climb

Do you enjoy, or would you like to learn how to cross-country ski, backpack, canoe, mountain climb, camp, or any of a number of other outdoor activities?

If your answer to the above question is affirmative, then the Wilderness Activities Program is just what you may have been looking for. Located in the HUB, the Wilderness Activities office coordinates such trips as these for students, in addition to having over \$5,000 worth of equipment available for rental use.

This term excursions are being planned every weekend for cross-country skiing, backpacking and camping. Seminars also are scheduled for Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the HUB on such timely subjects as avalanches and survival in the snow. A mountain school, with evening seminars and weekend field practices, will begin during the first week of March. A possible ascent of Mt. Rainier will culminate the instruction.

Co-directors Howard Angell and Andy Smith emphasized that the Wilderness Activities program is geared for those with no previous experience. "Every trip we plan is offered to beginners. We are here to stimulate interest, and then train the students in the basic use of the wilderness. Coordinating trips between those having knowledge in wilderness activities, and those who don't also is our goal," Angell stated.

Equipment rentals are open to both students and non-students. Besides canoes, backpacks and frames, tarps, snowshoes and cooking utensils, this year such items as three and four man tents, cross-country skis, snow saws, crampons and sleeping bags and pads have been added to the wide range of apparatus available for use. Angell urged those students thinking about buying outdoor equipment to come into the office and consult their numerous catalogs.

"We can tell them where to buy the best equipment, and for the lowest price. There is no need to buy expensive and poor outdoor gear when you can have the best for possibly much less," he said.

Announcements of trips planned by the Wilderness Activities office appear in the Flash, and sign-ups are on the door of the office by Wednesday before the trip. Office hours are from 3 to 4 daily.

Angell said he "would like to see more use of this office by both women and minorities. The wilderness trips have, in the past, been primarily a WASP activity. We want to get away from that, and serve everyone."

Men invade E. Warren

As a result of a severe men's housing crunch, East Warren has been converted into a co-ed hall. This changeover of the second and third floors, which occurred during the first week of this term, provides 20 additional spaces for men.

Shirlene Short, director of residential life, reports that resident halls have had a very high occupancy rate this school year. The reason for this present shortage of men's dorm spaces, according to Ms. Short, is that in the past men's dorms were changed into co-ed dorms without any additional spaces provided elsewhere for the men.

"Now we have an abundance of women's rooms", she stated. "The number of men boarders at Whitworth has been steadily rising, and this year the girls are down to only 56% of Whitworth's population."

With East now open to men, Ms. Short said they are trying to convert Stewart from four men into three men rooms. "They are less cramped now after eight of their residents moved to East." No more such dorm changes are anticipated this year to accommodate the expanding number of male boarders, "but next year it is a possibility Baldwin-Jenkins will go co-ed", said Ms. Short.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell!"

- Chicago Sun-Times -

Conservatives offer radical alternative

by Gregory Grant

Many conservatives, including myself, have been criticized as reactionaries because we are not involved in the rebellion of our counterparts on the political Left. I first question the validity of much of the Left's rebellion. Second I find much hypocrisy in their dogma and attitudes.

For instance, when listening to the Leftist position, doesn't it seem rather strange that while American involvement in Vietnam is condemned as "immoral," involvement in the Middle East on the side of Israel is tolerated and even advocated? The Left constantly parrots clichés about human rights, yet it ignores the right of un-born human beings to life -- the most fundamental of all rights!

Our Leftist friends always argue that everyone has the right to a decent standard of living whether they work or not. They prefer to ignore the plundering of the productive, big and small, to pay for their Leftwing social schemes. I offer this challenge to those who advocate "a more equitable distribution of the wealth": Sell your stereos, radios, cars, and nice clothes and give them to the poor. Actually I doubt if there will be many takers to this suggestion. Those who advocate such socialist ideas often prefer to do them with someone else's money.

Conservatism is made unattractive to many because it is said to be reactionary, opposed to change, maintain the status quo, etc. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, the ideas of American conservatives are more daring and "radical" (if you prefer) than those of the left.

Conservatives advocate less government, not more -- as the current trend demands. Instead of having a knee-jerk reaction for more government whenever we find a social problem as do our counterparts on the Left, the conservative may well ask, "Did government cause the problem in the first place?" More often than not the troublemaker is government. Less government, in size and power, with corresponding more individual responsibility in a moral society is the challenge America's conservatives offer.

If you want to rebel you don't have to join the ranks of the Left. Conservatives too are unhappy about a lot of things. Be a rebel against lying, cheating and hypocrisy. It's always easier to go along with the crowd, but if you want to be a real radical, try rebelling against immorality. That's a real challenge.

It's possible that conservatism just could be the "radical" movement of the 70's. I think that wouldn't be such a bad idea.

Admissions Staff attracts students

Every term Whitworth enjoys seeing new faces in its midst. How did they get there? For that matter, how did all the rest of us? Dave Morley, admissions director, has answers.

Each year the admissions staff starts a well planned campaign which begins with travel to different areas that have yielded Whitworthians in the past. Some of these areas are California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, Montana and several others including Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul. A total of sixty man weeks is spent at this.

This is the initial contact that is the most important part of the campaign in that it reaches most people through high school visitation, open houses, Young Life meetings and churches.

Once the student has taken initiative and replied to the call for applications, the job is back in the hands of the admissions department. An application is considered with main focus on the transcript, not necessarily with emphasis on grades but on overall classes taken, their difficulty and other activities that may not necessarily be academic. Morley emphasized that, "We try to do the best job at evaluating a student's potential...and are really looking for well-rounded

people with diversity of interest."

This supports the statement that the "all important" test scores here at Whitworth are only a supportive part of the Admissions process.

Whitworth, as opposed to many other private schools, has witnessed phenomenal growth in the past couple of years. In 1970 there were 940 students compared with 1363 this year. This is quite a vote of confidence for the admissions staff and the impact of Whitworth on the community.

Will this prosperity continue? Morley hopes so, but he pointed out that next year, if the admissions staff does the same routine as this year, adding nothing, the bill would come to \$200,000 more than it is already. This really drives home Morley's statement that, "The future for any private college is both filled with optimism and pessimism where enrollment has increased significantly, we continue to confront financial problems that exist by inflation alone." This can be a threatening thing to vitality and growth the college may experience.

We can all do our part by being our own public relations people and help continue pushing Whitworth ahead.

Auxiliary show features stitchery

A stitchery show March 1, 2, and 3 sponsored by the Whitworth Auxiliary will benefit dorm lounges around campus.

At least 200 pieces of stitchery valued at \$15,000 will be shown, including a \$500 skirt from Connecticut and work by several men, including Roland Wurster of the registrar's office.

A featured stitchery, loaned by Harvey Frazier, is entitled "If I But Touch the Hem of His Garment." The sketch was done by Pauline Haas of the art department and stitchery by Phallice

Ayers, a Whitworth graduate and nationally known professional.

The show, which costs \$1 for admission, will be in the Terrace Rooms of the Ridpath Hotel. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Auxiliary's immediate project is to put a kitchenette in Alder and try to make that dorm more liveable and attractive. They recently finished the lounges of the six dorms in the Hashiwit Village.

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Dorm finds 'beauty of blackness'

by Jody Foss

Located in Hobjob, in the Village, the black theme dorm houses fourteen black students and six white students in a friendly, casual atmosphere.

Bernard Harper, R.A. and founder of the black theme dorm, stated that the dorm was formed to create a living situation where blacks could see their own culture being emphasized as the primary part of the learning experience; not to create a segregated situation, but one where attention is placed on the black culture and the white culture is secondary.

Harper explained that he feels it's extremely important for blacks "to realize that their own life style is as valid as their white neighbors," and that realizing this is a big part of the learning process. He hopes that an experience like this one will give confidence to the black students and a chance for both blacks and whites to learn about black history and culture. He hopes it will continue to provide a healthy, positive atmosphere where people can learn to appreciate cultural differences as well as the "beauty of blackness."

In all six cases it is the first time these whites have ever

been faced with a situation where they are the minority. The "we're number one" attitude of the white culture is silenced in this situation, and it's proving to be a positive experience in many ways. Harper mentioned that this could have created a type of "reversed racism," but he is happy to see this is not so.

One white student said: "Listening to soul music is the only difference that I have noticed. I look at each person as individuals before I look at them as black. If I can relate to a person as an individual, then there's no problem. I'm really happy with the whole idea, and it's working out much better than I ever expected!"

Another commented that it's exciting to be learning about the differences in foods. She never knew what "soul food" was until Benny showed her how to fry chicken "the right way." She also added that she felt a definite cultural difference, and wants to understand and experience black culture, but feels it's very important to stay herself at the same time.

Some of the black students offered interesting comments, too. One said that he felt real communication was being estab-

lished. The issue of black and white cultural differences is prominent but a color barrier seems non-existent. He felt the whites were relaxed enough to come in and rap, and one student noticed that the white students are quieter and seem to think carefully before trying to convey a point or thought.

Benny Warren commented that the first few weeks are bound to be a little confusing and it will take time to break down all barriers. He also made it clear that, in his opinion, the whites are doing a great job and add a great deal to the living situation.

Last Thursday, Ralph Abernathy, prominent civil rights leader, was a guest for dinner. The dorm cooks their own meals every night except Sunday, but they outdid themselves on this meal. Abernathy had mentioned that he had been promised "soul food" earlier in the week and he got spaghetti.

The black theme dorm made sure he wasn't disappointed, and the atmosphere was warm and casual, with plenty of pork chops, potatoes and gravy for all. Abernathy commented that

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FOR IT!**



Benny Warren

he's excited to see something like this happening at Whitworth, and he feels it will aid a great deal in strengthening communications between blacks and whites.

In his Forum that night, he said: "The answer does not lie in the color of skin, but in the content of character."

The black theme dorm seems to definitely be a step in the right direction.

In an effort to improve communications on campus, the Whitworthian is starting a new column.

Called You Asked For It, the column will try to deal with readers' questions on any subject related to any area of the college. A staff member will do his best to dig up that information from the correct source.

Please keep comments to Open Forum and questions to You Asked For It.



Black theme dorm members gather for dinner

Formal dance set May 30

With a theme of "We May Never Pass This Way Again", Whitworth's spring formal dance will take place on Saturday, March 30. The tentative setting for the dance is Spokane Country Club, featuring the music of the Redwood band.

Dinner will not be served at the Country Club near the campus, but organizer Karen Schenz said, "to add to the festivities that night there will be steak, and entertainment for everyone upstairs in SAGA." Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, and attire is to be formal or semi-formal. Tuxedos are optional.

Tickets, which will be priced around \$4.00 a couple, will go on sale by March 14 in student activities. Additional information may be found by contacting Eric Olson or Ms. Schenz in South Warren.



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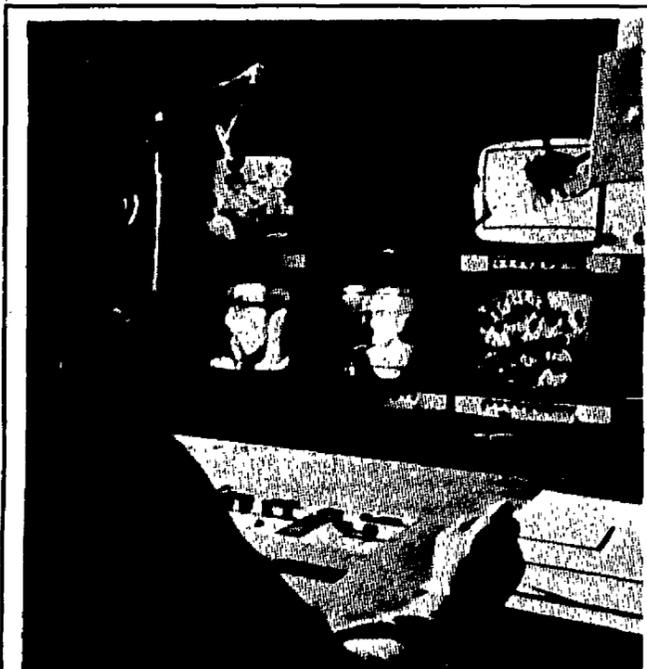
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Baseballers aim for third championship under new coach

Returning 12 lettermen, including four All-League players, Whitworth baseballers will be looking to repeat as Northwest League Champions for the third consecutive year.

The Pirates will play a 34 game schedule starting on March tenth versus Idaho in Moscow, followed by the annual Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston March 14-16.

Coaching for the first time at Whitworth will be Bob Huber, assistant director in Student Development. He played for Whitworth's 1960 National Championship team and has coached high school ball in California.

Huber replaces Grosvenor. Huber was chosen to take the place of "Spike" Grosvenor who resigned in October of last year. He is assisted by Rod Taylor who was the leading hitter and pitcher on last year's Pirate team.

Taylor was selected for the All-Canadian National Team in 1973 and traveled to Italy and Africa to participate in baseball tournaments there. He is in charge of the pitching staff along with other duties.

Coach Huber will have a lot of depth at almost every position. In the infield there are three All-League ballplayers led by brothers Rob and Frank Steidl and sophomore rifle arm Jim Travis.

In the outfield there are lettermen Steve Rasmussen, Greg Hatch, "Buzz" Bellessa and Gare Martin along with Wally Peterson, Brian O'hara, Bill Zobrist and four freshmen.

Behind the plate is two-year letterman Steve Olson along with transfer Dave Rodland from Everett, Wash.

Varsity Pitchers number seven

On the mound this year will be seven pitchers. All-League righthander Paul Badeaux is

joined by hard throwing Hawaiian Warren Kitaoka, Al Falkner, Bill Gilchrist, transfer Brad Darrow and freshmen Brad Sprague and Dave Vaughn.

"A lot of pressure this year will be on the pitchers," said assistant coach Taylor. "Each of them will see plenty of action and we'll be expecting a lot from them."

There will also be a junior varsity program to some extent this spring. Eighteen games are on schedule so far. Some freshmen will play both J.V. and Varsity ball.

"Generally, the team is well beyond my expectations for this time of the year," stated Coach Huber. "Our strongpoint is our defense but we will also have a very aggressive offense."

Swimming marks second active year at Whitworth

Yes, Whitworth does have a swim team. Consisting of six men and two women, the team works out twice a day at Mount St. Michels.

Coach Estel Harvey says, "the team is young this year, with mostly freshmen, but I was pleased with their individual progress."

Swimming, now a letter sport, is only in its second consecutive year, following its discontinuance in 1968. During the course of the recruiting season Whitworth hopes to improve its team for the following years.

Members itemized

Captain of the team is Roger Jones. From Spokane, he is a junior and lettered on last year's team. Swimming the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard butterfly, he prefers the 100-yard free style.

Mike Witkowski, the diver on the Pirate team may also prove a contender at the N.A.I.A. competitions.

Junior Scott Koenigsaecker, has swum competitively for 15 years before coming to Whitworth. A transfer from Southern California, his outstanding event is the 100-yard back stroke.

Completing the men's team are two sophomores. Mike Breuner, from the Bay Area, lists his best event as the 100-yard breast stroke. Jeff Elder, a native of Peru, will be competing in the 100-yard free style this season and again in the '74-'75 season.

Ladies team minimal. Captain of the Women's team is Julie Rye. A sophomore, she has been swimming competitively for 8 years. Her favored events are the 100- and 50-yard breast-stroke.

Coaching the private squad is Estel Harvey. Involved in coaching for 14 years, he has been teaching swimming for 8 years on the Whitworth campus.

Years' prognosis given. When asked to evaluate the '73-'74 season, Harvey commented, "We got a slow start this year, and we have a young team."



PRESSURE RESTS on these men (l. to r.), Warren Kitaoka, Dave Vaughn, Paul Badeaux, Brad Sprague, Al Falkner, and Bill Gilchrist. Not pictured is pitcher Brad Darrow.

McMillan-Jenkins continue victories

With one semester and eight events remaining, McMillan and Jenkins continue to lead their respective divisions.

Five on five basketball and pool have already started while weight lifting competition starts tomorrow afternoon at 1 P.M.

A total of 23 men's teams are divided into three leagues. One league consists of eight teams for the women.

Pool competition started this past week and will run for five weeks, each round taking a week to complete.

Intramural Director Howie Kellogg said that there are 30 women in the tournament, 22 more than last year and 62 registered in the men's division.

During Jan Term, four events were completed in which two I.M. records were broken.

In ping pong, Sally Stowell and Sia Si Toh won individual titles while McMillan and Washington won team titles. They also won team titles in Volleyball.

Champions in three on three basketball were Stewart in the A-league, Town, B-league and McMillan in the C-league.

Free throw competition was close as Randy Sandbers and Bill Zobrist broke a record. They will both have to share, 24 out of 25. Katie Murphy broke the women's record with 15 out of 25.



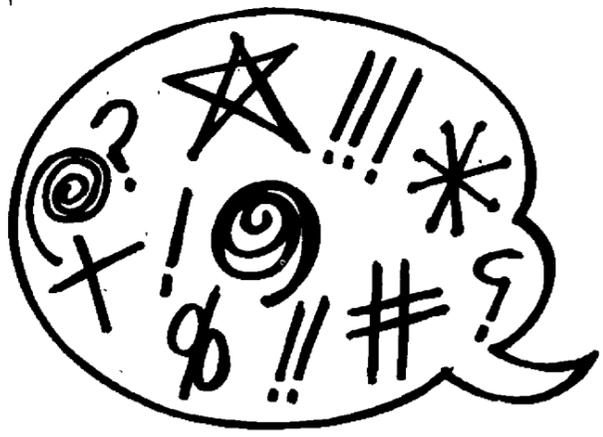
MEMBERS of this year's swim team are (l. to r.), Coach Estel Harvey, Nancy Schengil, Mike Witkowski, Ken Manson, Roger Jones, Scott Koenigsaecker, Mike Breuner, and Jeff Elder.

This is my first year in the league and I learned a lot which I can apply to next year."

Concerning next season he would like to keep the nucleus from this year's team and build on to that. Harvey further explained he firmly feels that with 10 more swimmers, in both the mens' and womens' divisions, Whitworth could really make a great showing next year.



Salutations exchanged at Wednesday's game



"Drop dead"

Intemperance of language is followed by violence in action. And we see much of both in our daily lives. We say it is part of the system and part of the individual. But clearly it doesn't have to be. Untold legions of women and men lead lives of non-violence. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I, good neighbors within the community of man, can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.



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**SPORTS
SPORTS**

**Grapplers place 2nd,
two qualify for nats**

Second place team honors for the Pirate grapplers and one first and two seconds for individual efforts were secured in the N.A.I.A. conference wrestling match in Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 16.

Joe Wilson took first place in the heavy weight division with a score of 8 to 5.

Coach Mark Uhrenholt commented that Wilson weighed in at 190 pounds, yet was successful in meeting competition that averaged over 230 pounds. His victory qualifies him to compete at the National Finals.

Also qualifying for the nationals was Wilbert Rance. Taking

second in his weight division of 190 pounds, Rance narrowly missed victory in a 20 second overtime round. The score was 4 to 3.

Also placing second was Pat Brame in the 167 weight division.

Small team proves powerful
Composed of primarily young wrestlers and having 2 men under the usual 10 man team, the Pirate squad gave an impressive, as well as ego-building, performance at the conference meet.

Coach Uhrenholt commented further that this year's team scored three times as many points as did last year's team at the same match.

In addition to the two qualifying places were another second, two third places and two fourth places secured.

Funds pending for nationals
Requests have been made to the proper offices for the funds to allow Wilson and Rance to attend the national competitions in Riverfalls, Wis. March 7-9.



COMPETING AT CALDWELL were (l. to r.) Joe Wilson, senior from Alaska; Pat Brame, freshman from Raymond, Wa.; Wilbert Rance, junior from Yakima, Wa.; Mark Marden, a freshman, Coach Mark Uhrenholt. Second row: trainer Jim Adams, a senior; Mike Lance, a freshman from Salinas; Bob Kroeger, a freshman from Minnesota; Sam Warren, a freshman from Pomeroy, Wa., and Sam Wood, a freshman from Spokane.



NATIONAL QUALIFIER Wilbert Rance leaves the mat at an early conference victory.

**Hoopers to face Linfield,
Everett; Rance smoke Fox**

Linfield College visits Graves Gym tonight at 7:30 P.M. to play in a game that is a must for the Pirates.

The Wildcats love to run and gun but with the home court advantage, a green room crowd and a tough defense Whitworth will try to ruin their fun.

Washington State University Junior Varsity will play Whitworth J.V.'s in the prelude at 5:30. Varsity Pirates take a 12-10 record into the game while the little Pirates take a 11-8 record into their contest.

Two more games are scheduled after tonight. Monday, Feb. 25, against Whitman in Walla Walla and Wednesday, Feb. 27 at home against cross-town rival E.W.S.C.

Willard Rance brought sweet revenge for the Pirates in Monday night's game at George Fox College with a 68 to 66 victory.

In the final three seconds of play Rance took a short jump in the key to score the winning two points.

A week earlier George Fox choked a narrow 63 to 62 win with a late basket by Rob Wunder of the Wildcats.

Expected Changes Made

Coach Cal Riemcke was reported to be "disappointed" in the Pirate's showing in a 25 point Northwest Conference loss to Willamette Saturday night. In anticipation of the then upcoming non-league game with George Fox, Riemcke planned to make some changes in the starting line-up.

Those changes along with some minor play alterations brought about the victory that placed the Bucs second only to Pacific Lutheran University in Conference standing.

Final Moments Recounted

Following a tight first three

quarters Dave Ticker put up a rebound shot on his missed shot with 28 seconds left in play bringing a 66-66 tie.

Using standard delaying tactics the Bucs stalled until 10 seconds remaining then called a time-out to set Rance up for the final play.

Forward Larry Everett was credited with connecting 10 of 13 field goals for 20 points. Stan Erickson contributed 18.

Victory for the Pirates brought the Bruin's 8 game winning streak to an end.

She Needs Your Help



She's only one of the hundreds of thousands of small victims of the war in Indo-China—many of them maimed or blinded—who look to UNICEF for help. The United Nations Children's Fund is organizing a massive recovery program for youngsters desperately in need of better food, shelter and medical care. Your contribution may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

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**VARSITY BASKETBALL
SCORECARD**

	Opponent	Whitworth
Dec. 1	Gonzaga	73 39
Dec. 8	Simon Fraser	68 56
Dec. 14	Western Baptist Bible College	80 101
Dec. 15	Lewis and Clark State College	74 56
Dec. 27	Warner Pacific	94 84
Dec. 28	Fresno Pacific	86 70
Dec. 29	Southern Oregon	77 80
Jan. 4	Whitman College	57 62
Jan. 8	Willamette	54 74
Jan. 11	Pacific Lutheran	77 86
Jan. 12	Lewis and Clark	77 90
Jan. 18	Linfield College	72 74
Jan. 19	Pacific	75 77
Jan. 26	College of Idaho	59 72
Feb. 1	Lewis and Clark	69 65
Feb. 2	Pacific Lutheran	87 68
Feb. 8	Lewis and Clark State College	64 80
Feb. 9	Pacific	75 77
Feb. 11	George Fox College	63 62
Feb. 16	Willamette	92 67
Remaining games:		
Feb. 22	Linfield College	at Whitworth
Feb. 25	Whitman College	at Walla Walla
Feb. 27	Eastern Washington State College	at Whitworth

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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

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Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

'... a more decent, human and meaningful society'

Theobald views American myth



Theobald, right, leads group discussion with students.

The Whitworthian

vol 64 no. 12 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 March 1, 1974

Tuition proposed to hike \$200 beginning next fall

by Bob Sisson

Tuition for full-time Whitworth students tentatively is to be raised \$200 beginning next fall, the Board of Directors Finance Committee decided last Friday.

The executive directors of the Board of Trustees will meet March 11 for final approval of the increase.

If the board does approve it, the hike will bring tuition alone to \$2100, but with a \$100 ASWC fee, total costs will be \$2200 for a full academic year. ASWC fees will not be raised.

Meanwhile, the finance committee authorized the administration to raise the costs of part-time classes up to \$125 for each full credit, effective in September, and to \$90 for each full credit for summer classes.

Guaranteed tuition out

As of this year, guaranteed tuition (a plan in which tuition remains at the same level from the time a student starts college until he finishes) no longer applies to incoming students. Therefore, next year's juniors and seniors will be the only students with guaranteed tuition, while freshmen, sophomores and new students would fall under increased rates.

In considering tuition costs, the administration was faced with the question of whether they could cut costs and continue to maintain a first-rate educational program.

Academic Dean David Winter doesn't think so.

"If we cut our program anymore, we are reducing it to a second or third rate program," he said. "Therefore, we've got to raise income. We can't cut costs anymore."

"We've just about hit the limit in unrestricted giving, so we're left with tuition," he continued.

Gambling that students will pay increased tuition, although admitting he does not know for sure if they will, Winter has scheduled an open house with students for March 7 at 4 p.m. in the HUB. At that time they will discuss the \$200 increase, which represents a 10 per cent inflation rate.

Student gives recommendations

Whitworth senior Les Hyder, a student representative at the finance committee meeting, recommended to the finance committee that tuition be raised to \$2050.

He explained that stockholders were split on the full \$200 increase in last week's stockholders' meeting, and told the board, "We feel you can go up to \$2050 and still come up with the same amount of money."

However, approximately \$35,000 would have to be raised in this case, and Hyder gave the board some suggestions on how this could be done within our own system.

The first suggestion, which Hyder got from the Business Affairs Council, was to offer some different classes in Whitworth's night school program, since, as he said, it hasn't been

varied much in the past few years. Hopefully, this would attract more people.

"We have to remain unique because we can't compete with community colleges," he said.

His second suggestion to the committee, also from the Business Affairs Council, was better utilization of workstudy.

He said many students are offered workstudy but do not make use of it; utilizing instead grants, scholarships and loans. Therefore, government money is not being pumped in for workstudy.

Hyder proposed then, that before students use their grants, they first should be required to use up their workstudy money. He said he had no idea of how much dollar effect this would have.

Donations are possibility

Another suggestion was to write to parents whose students are now on guaranteed tuition and ask that they pay the full tuition rate. The difference between full tuition and guaranteed tuition would be a donation, and for a lot of people, it would be tax deductible.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Classes canceled Wednesday

Classes are canceled Wednesday, March 6, which is set aside as a professional development day for faculty and reading day for students.

Faculty will spend the day at the Gonzaga Retreat House where they'll go through five sessions. Two of those will be on elective topics, and one will deal with developmental tasks of college students and how the academic program can support these.

Another session will give faculty the opportunity to share what they've done in class

by Kevin Hughes

"We need to inform people that the way they currently think and act is unsuitable to the conditions which mankind itself has created. Failure in this educational task will mean that we shall continue to move in the directions which we know will destroy this planet."

The author of this quotation, futurist Robert Theobald, recently visited the Whitworth campus bringing with him a complexity of insights and expectations.

Theobald, noted consultant, speaker, and author, in a series of Forums and informal gatherings told of his optimistic view of the creation of a new American myth, one consisting of a more decent, human, and meaningful society.

Energy to Expo

In subjects ranging from the energy crisis to Expo 74, he sought to demonstrate how a new way of looking not only at our environment but ourselves as individuals and members of society. "There are ultimately four different views of the world,



Robert Theobald

and demonstrable with the energy crisis as an indicator. One, the unlimited future model, the energy crisis and other present realities are merely stumbling blocks to a future of unlimited growth and prosperity. The second prophesies the energy crisis as the beginning of the end, man and his civilization have peaked and are on the decline.

"The third simply states that if we all would live a simple, more decent life, to go out and farm our three acres, then everything would be o.k. My view is that by choosing your future you create the world in your own image. Since everyone's universe is different we must recognize these differences as essential and beneficial and work within this framework."

Two Exec members lobby for students

by Elouise Schumacher

Just returned from the National Student Lobby Association's third annual conference is ASWC Vice President Kathy Ingles and Special Projects Vice President Rod Halvorson. They called their Washington D.C. trip "very worthwhile," because this lobby plays such an important part in making our views known as students to the Congressman."

As the only representatives present from Eastern Washington, they were just two of the over 1000 students from 48 states who were present for lobbying instructions and practical experience. The five-day conference's main purpose was to deal with students' interests, particularly those "pocketbook issues" of the some 8.6 million student voters in the nation.

Ms. Ingles and Halvorson lobbied for two days in Congress, after attending three days of workshops and instructions on the important student bills. They also had the opportunity to make their views known to Rep. Julia Butler Hanson from

Speaking on the various movements and cults now existing in society Theobald noted "I don't as yet see any major forces have been generated in order to prevent Orwell's 1984, all past efforts have been unsuccessful. Part of the problem lies within our present educational system," said Theobald. Acknowledging the fact that everyone's universe is essentially different, an educational system based on an objective truth is in deep trouble. "People are turned into nothing because the system doesn't know what to turn them into. Any tolerance for diversity in our culture is extra-ordinarily shallow."

Deprivation of dignity

Theobald voiced the fear that the intolerability of our present living situation is decreasing. Biafra aroused a great outcry from the U.S. and was a much publicized situation, yet today a situation exists in Africa which outstrips Biafra in terms of human suffering, yet it is occurring relatively unnoticed by the rest of the world.

Another area of concern is the deprivation of dignity our system seems to be working on all members of our society and which recently was brought to the forefront in the Hearst food giveaway. The dilemma of the recipients, on the one hand needing the food and on the other hand recognizing the means used to obtain it resulted in fighting, the anger caused by the realization that this was the only way our society could get food to poor people.

Creating a positive dream

Not only this but the situation that exists for the elderly in this country, a situation depriving them of the respect they should enjoy for their contributions but also of their dignity as well. The New American Myth must deal with these situations by creation of a positive dream for the future, a dream devoid of the "powerless" rhetoric currently in vogue now.

A decent future

Theobald continually emphasized the only way to get anything done is to work at it, that the stimulus and dynamic of of such a goal as a new myth must be solved on the individual level. "I am convinced the drive exists in our society for a more decent and more human, meaningful society. If you aren't worried yet about the situation, you're just not looking. I don't buy the idea that a conspiracy exists, a conspiracy of evil people that prevents change. I'm working out of the model that people want a decent future for themselves."

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION



Nov. 4, 1960:
The story to the right was featured in the Whitworthian during the Nixon-Kennedy campaign 14 years ago. Although the campus was strongly Republican, the Whitworthian editors were strongly Democrat, as evidenced by the cartoon at left which appeared in the same issue. The cartoon has added significance today.

Nixon Wins by a Landslide; Campus Goes Republican 3-1

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge received an overwhelming 3-1 vote of confidence from Whitworth faculty members and students in the campus mock election held this week.

Out of a total of 458 votes cast, the Nixon-Lodge team polled 362 votes to 96 for Kennedy-Johnson.

Whitworth women showed more Republican spirit than the men, voting 189 to 43 for Nixon over Kennedy, as against 193 to 53 for the men.

Among the dorms, the highest number of Democrats were in West

Wing and Maranatha, which went for Nixon 10-5 and 20-10, respectively.

Other dorms showed wider margins for Nixon. Nason, 16-3; Washington, 23-5; Goodsell-Lancaster, 23-6; Whitworth, 18-6; Westminster, 22-5; East Warren, 25-5; West Warren, 29-5; Ballard, 32-5; McMillan, 27-5; Letterman-Lanning, 12-1.

Town club men went for Nixon by a 53-21 margin, while Town club women voted 21-8 for Nixon.

Ball and Chain went for Nixon by a unanimous vote of 5-0.

OPEN FORUM

Letters must be signed and may not attack an individual's character or be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

Does system need a change?

This letter is directed at all students carrying at least 3 1/4 credits from Whitworth College. You are all bonafide stockholders in the Associated Students of Whitworth College. You are responsible for (1) the ratification or rejection of appointments to the Executive Board, (2) the election of student members to the various councils, (3) the approval or rejection of the budget in its entirety without amendment and

(4) the adoption, amending and rescinding legislation and/or bylaws of the Constitution.

This affords an interesting dilemma to 1263 of you. Since the enrollment is 1363 and, at the most, only 100 individuals have attended stockholders' meetings; do the rest of you care? Or is the system itself unworkable as it now exists? Robert Theobald said Tuesday that the system is truly messed up if 25 to 50 people decide the

expenditure of approximately \$140,000.

Does the system need to change or do the people need to change, or is the whole problem irrelevant? Is there hope for a new system or is the entire approach of having a system on the wrong track?

I don't have any more of the truth than anyone else, but together we can possibly perceive a greater portion of reality.
Andy Frazier

Speak up on tuition

Whitworth's proposed tuition increase of \$200, which the Board of Trustees is very likely to approve, will affect all of next year's freshmen, sophomores and transfer students, as well as parents who have to foot the bills.

As students, how do you feel about this increase? Do you think there are ways to get around it? Are you willing to pay \$2200 (including ASWC fees) to come to Whitworth? Or, would you simply settle for cutting tuition costs, or keeping them as they are now, and consequently be faced with a less than first-rate education?

These are questions that all of us should be asking ourselves, because we do have the opportunity to react to the tuition boost. Next Thursday Dean Winter is taking time for an open house to meet with any students who want to talk to him about tuition. He said he is gambling they will be willing to pay an extra \$200, although he really isn't sure. Therefore, he wants to know how students feel about the issue, and answer any questions they may have.

Winter said Whitworth has just about hit the limit in unrestricted giving. Therefore, the only obvious alternative seems to be to raise tuition; if we don't, our educational program will suffer inadequacies. None of us wants this to happen.

On the other hand, most of us don't want Whitworth's costs to get so far out of hand that only the elite can afford to come here, along with a few low-income students who are fortunate enough to receive financial aid. Instead, we would like to continue to attract students from all walks of life and economic backgrounds.

As student Les Hyder told the Board of Trustees Finance Committee last week, there are ways to raise money within our own system without raising tuition costs a full \$200. For example, students who are offered both workstudy and financial aid grants could be required to use up the workstudy before they use the grants. More government money would then flow in for workstudy. Another possibility is attracting more students to night school by offering some new classes to the curriculum. Or, perhaps parents of students on guaranteed tuition would be willing to pay increased tuition, the difference being a tax-deductible donation.

Do you have any more ideas?

Dr. Winter wants to know how students feel about increased tuition. Come to the HUB next Thursday at 4 p.m. and take advantage of the opportunity of making your feelings on the matter known.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

2038: looking back on energy crisis

2/12/2038

I had a session with a well known economist last week and asked the question: "How did America's economy get to be what it is today?" This was his answer.

Our economy did not used to be as good as it is now. At one time we were entering a recession because of a lack of fuel caused by overuse of the supply. We could

not make up for the loss with hydroelectric power fast enough. Russia, who was a big world power at that time, was gradually taking control of all of the oil reserves outside of the U.S.

But President Tom McCall got a brainstorm one day. In what looked like a last ditch diplomatic move, he sold California to Russia for approximately seven

million dollars. Along with the deal he gave several Lincolns and Cadillacs. It was no great shock to the neighboring states since they had already barricaded their borders to keep the Californians out.

Now the Russians could ride in cable cars, see movies in the making, and visit Disneyland in their beautiful, shiny new cars.

It was quite different for the forty-nine states. They no longer had to supply California cars with billions of gallons of gasoline. The Northwest no longer had to give up hydroelectricity and clean water to the energy-hungry Californians.

After awhile the Russians had used up most of their oil getting to and from Disneyland on their yearly vacations. The United States then sold their oil to the rest of the world for an outrageous price. Thus the U.S. had once again restored its title of World Power.
Jeff Stave

Rumor false; directory benefits not taken from ASWC funds

Dear Editor,

Somehow rumors have been floating around that Mr. Kent Lupton and Mr. Kim Hunter were paid out of student body funds to put out the Whitworth Directory 1973-74. Rumors as such are damaging, and at this time I'd like to disclose that they are false.

The fact of the matter is, the publishing company paid both Kim and Kent directly. During the summer, they were approached to organize and work on the directory. All of the expenses for materials and supplies and hiring a photographer were paid for with their own funds and not the Student Body's funds. The Student Body is getting the full benefit of the directory without putting a penny into it!

The time spent by both of these people was not office time or time needed to be spent on student government work. The time these two persons put in was their extra time; it did

not lessen their work in the student government. As far as I'm concerned, there was no mishandling of funds nor of office time. My records are available to the student body. May I urge that further questions on this topic be directed to Kim, Kent, or myself - ext. 242.

Sincerely,
Mike Ching
Financial V.P.

Her God's larger than 'Development Gospel'

This comment is in response to last issue's revelation on Human Development: the sarcasm and bitterness of the article have stimulated some thoughts which I feel I need to express here.

A line in the article reads, "There are many people who have studied (the Gospel According to Whitworth) and see certain inconsistencies with and omissions from the common proclamation of the Apostles." The implication is that the Human Development focus is somehow "un-Christian." Although my upbringing tries to tell me otherwise, I have yet to experience anything that is of itself un-Christian. Quite a few things have been un-Presbyterian, un-Bill Gothard, un-the-girl-down-the-hall, and un-me, but this is because different groups and individuals choose different styles of Christianity, and the only problem in this occurs when a "square" Christian tries to fit himself, or is forced, into a "round" lifestyle. I have obtained much of my knowledge, both academic and experiential, of myself and God through many of the "philo-

sophies" which are presented by the Human Development program at Whitworth, including that which was spoken to the woman at Mr. Bingham's well ("It's important to recognize our true feelings and to let them out."). This knowledge is not less valid than that obtained through direct revelation, reading the Bible, being part of the organized church, talking with acknowledged religious leaders, or any other means: it has fostered growth in me, and because of this is respectable and valid of itself, and needs no other tagged-on qualifications.

My God is large enough to embrace me and Bill Gothard and Dave Erb and you and everyone else, and rejoices when any person is working out his/her own salvation. I do not ask any person to accept this as his/her personal philosophy, but I do ask that no one deny me the Ultimate freedom I have claimed in Christ to discover for myself-through whatever means-what it can mean to be Alive and to become the woman I was created to be.
Deborah Press

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Canfield

Alumni Affairs director outlines responsibilities

by Kathy Rapier

Now is a good time for students to become acquainted with Robert Canfield, Director of Alumni Affairs.

He defines his position as, "Part of my job is the education of today's Whitworth students to the fact that some day they're going to be alums and, as alums, they have some responsibilities as far as the ongoing support of the school."

Directors in the past have been involved in a lot of things such as "recruiting, organizing homecomings, and a lot of little fringe areas." Canfield feels the directors should be mainly concerned with the alumni and college affairs which draw their support.

The major thrust now is for financial support as the current school year budget is \$600,000 and a major portion must come from the alumni. This money goes to pay faculty and staff salaries, scholarships, school equipment and upkeep, campus services (including the snack bar, counseling, health center, etc.), and student wages.

Alumni financial support has been very poor at Whitworth, so Canfield is trying to "broaden the foundation and breadth of the total alumni picture, hoping

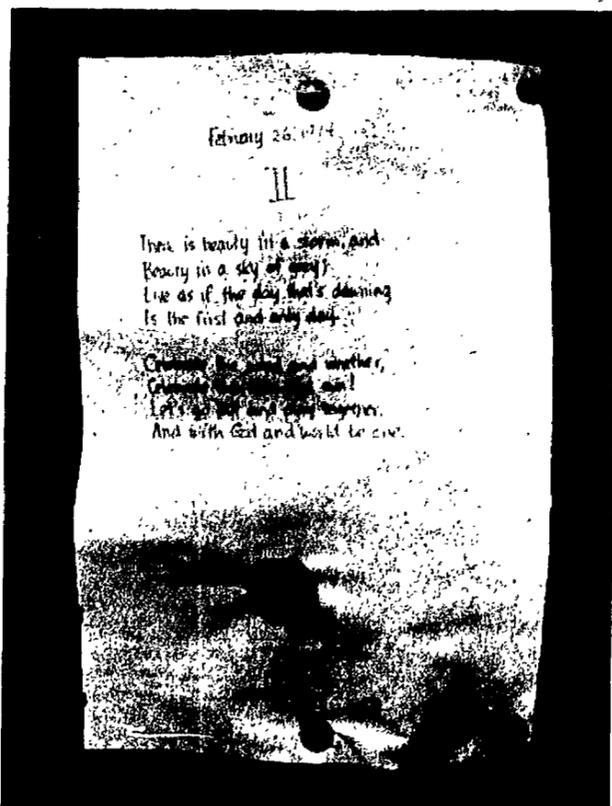
they'll get behind the school and help financially to see that the type of education that Whitworth provides survives."

On the student's side of the picture they must realize their financial responsibilities of the future, says Canfield.

A lot of students feel that since their tuition is so high that they have no obligations to the college after they graduate, but "no student at Whitworth today, to my knowledge, has paid for his complete tuition. We have to make up from alumni, foundations, friends of the college and churches an additional 550 dollars per year per student at the current time. And few students, I think, are aware of that fact. The school wants to keep tuition at a minimum because they do want to provide an education for their students, but we have to get a lot of external support."

Canfield travels to visit different groups of alumni to solicit support. "We are trying to get them as excited about the college as our students are," he said. This is one of the reasons why he wants to educate the students so they won't lose their excitement when they become alumni.

Students ponder poet tree



Tuition expected to rise \$200

(Continued from page 1)

cross section" of people but fears increased tuition will Hyder said he feels Whitworth has had a "pretty good change the whole outlook of what people the school will draw.

"Unless you're really poor, or really rich, you can't come to Whitworth-- that's a national dilemma," he said. "I feel it hurts the student body. Out of necessity, we're almost becoming an elite school."

In 1959, it was estimated that the cost of a four-year education in a private college would amount to \$7,000. This year the figure is \$12,000.

As a result, 45 private colleges closed their doors last year. Whitworth, however, has been successful in attracting increasing enrollment.

"It seems tragic that private schools are out competing," Hyder said.

TUITION AND FEES of colleges comparable to Whitworth

COLLEGE	1973-74 tuition and fees	1974-75 proposed
College of Idaho	2100	2100
Gonzaga	1795	1875
Lewis and Clark	2510	2610
PLU	1875	1995
Seattle Pacific	1845	1980
University of Puget Sound	2050	2250
Westmont	2330	2520
Wheaton	2010	2220
Whitman	2280	2480
Whitworth	2000	2200
Willamette	2000	2200

Pair returns from Nat'l Student Lobby

(Continued from page 1)

students were willing to spend their money and come from all over the country to lobby for those issues we feel are vitally important. We were informed with the facts, and knew what we were doing, and I believe we gave a good presentation to all Congressmen," said Ms. Ingles.

Halvorson added, "The Congressmen we talked to all agreed on the issues we were lobbying for."

Besides lobbying, the students had a chance to hear such speakers as Representatives Yvonne Burke and Paul McClosky from California, Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, and CBS newsman Dan Rather.

"These were, I feel, the top leaders in Congress. By speaking to us, they demonstrated the fact that they realize the impact and potential voting power of the students. They are also aware that students are readily accessible for organization as a voting block when needed," reported Ms. Ingles.

The impeachment survey conducted by Ms. Ingles on the Whitworth campus was "taken with interest" by Rep. Foley. One thing Ms. Ingles discovered, though, was that "there will only be a little effect by constituents on the impeachment vote. The main pressure behind voting will be a matter of conscience on the part of each individual representative. Foley feels that if the President does

not release the desired tapes or papers, it will be assumed that that information is harmful to him. And the Congress won't stand for his refusal to release pertinent information.

During the conference Halvorson was elected to serve as Washington's state coordinator for the N.S.L. during the '74-'75 school year. His duties will be to "go to the colleges and universities and inform them on the purpose of the N.S.L., to recruit new memberships, and to organize the state lobbying at the capital."

The development of a state student lobby for Olympia is also planned by Halvorson. The state of Washington was represented this year at the national conference by 14 students, and Halvorson hopes to increase this number. But, he feels, "apathy is a real problem among college students."

Though the impact of the 1000 students who lobbied won't be known until the votes are cast and tabulated for these four issues, Ms. Ingles emphasized that "the Congressmen were definitely aware of us. I think if we hadn't gone it would have had a negative impact." The four bills mentioned above have a total monetary value of around \$100 billion in discounts, grants, workstudy programs and loans.

If all four are approved, then each of the 1000 student lobbyists were worth a million dollars in impact during their five days in the capital.

Ms. Ingles feels that "Whitworth should have sent more delegates. Next year I expect we will."

Task force investigates campus women's rights

The Human Development Task Force on Women, formed as a result of the human development for faculty last spring, has been meeting since January.

Their task is to enable the creation of a learning environment in which every woman would have the opportunity to develop her full potential, according to chairperson Sharon Parks.

The task force has been gathering information on the campus to find the needs of women students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Structures within the college - student activities, councils, financial aid, admissions, etc. - and how they affect women in the life of the college were discussed at the first meeting.

The second dealt with persons on campus who create or affect the structures, and the third with those affected by the structures.

The ongoing task force is proceeding "not slowly, but responsibly," said Ms. Parks. "What's an issue on another

campus may not be an issue here."

Task force members were appointed to be representative of the Whitworth community.

Students are Helen Anso-tigue, Dave Coleman, Maria Hampton, and Jill Ottersbach. Nicolfin Gray, Pauline Haas, Bill Johnson, and Pat MacDonald represent the faculty.

From student development staff are Shirlene Short, Tim Tiemans, and Lillian Whitehouse. Also serving are Julie Borrevik, wife of the athletic director Berge Borrevik; Lori Robinson, Whitworth graduate; and Jo Tigar, secretary.

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Ferguson takes teaching post

by Jody Foss

A committee of students and faculty, under the direction of Dr. Harry Dixon, have a very difficult task. They are looking for a new chaplain to replace Duncan Ferguson, who decided last December to resign from his present position that he has held for the past four years.

Duncan said that he's had so many responsibilities that he has felt spread a little too thinly, and he hopes that his resignation will help this situation, and will give him more time to work on some very important areas that are in the need of attention. He hopes to strengthen the Religion Department, and he'd like to see a greater variety of courses, with more experience-oriented type programs. He would like to see Whitworth involved in a number of religious communities and lifestyles, and he feels programs such as Chinoak, Diakonia and the Religion and Life Dorm are "steps in the right direction" towards a realistic and sensible approach to Christianity. He is pleased to have seen such student interest and participation.

Duncan plans to concentrate mostly on teaching. Next year, he will be teaching New Testament Studies and hopefully Psychology of Religion and World Religions next spring. This spring he is teaching (Core) 250 and Contemporary Religious Thought, and the month of January was spent with an "Interpretations of Jesus" class.

Duncan also said that these past four years have been tremendously rewarding, as well as difficult and stressful ones. He feels like he has learned a great deal, and his experience

in counseling has developed in him a deep understanding and charisma with students. He has administered programs, has been involved in teaching, speaking, and has represented our college as well as our community all around the country. Duncan hopes to focus in on some very important points, one of them being the statement: "Our theme is Jesus Christ". If we can come to understand what that means, then it will be a theme with greater meaning than ever before.

So, since Duncan has decided to resign as Chaplain, a committee is hard at work finding a replacement for him. Duncan leaves his place with mixed feelings, but hopes that all his plans will be carried through successfully, and that Whitworth's Religion Department will be that much more effective and exciting.

One thing is true-- it will definitely be hard to fill his shoes.



Duncan Ferguson

Render unto Nixon...

Have you filed your Income Tax return?

Whether or not you have to file a return is determined by your gross income and marital status.

If you are single and have a gross income of \$2,050 or more, you must file.

If your parents are claiming you as a dependent and you have any unearned income (interest, dividends, trust income, etc.), you must file if your total gross income is \$750 or more.

In addition, you must file if you had uncollected Social Security tax on tips or you are self-employed and made \$400 or more net earnings.

And, if you are married and you and your spouse made \$2,800 or more, you must file.

If you didn't earn enough to be liable for income taxes, as is the case with many college students with part-time jobs, and your employer withheld tax from your paychecks, you will want to file to get your refund.

You will be able to file on the

short form (1040A) if all your income was from wages, salaries, tips, other employee compensation, dividends, and interest.

However, if you want to itemize your deductions, or your parents are claiming you as a dependent and you had unearned income of \$750 or more and your adjusted gross income is more than \$8,666 (\$4,333 if married and filing separately), you must use the long form (1040).

If you are on a scholarship, you may be able to exclude part or all of the amounts received from the scholarship.

You can get further assistance, free publications, and forms by calling 456-2120 or visiting the local Internal Revenue Service office at the U.S. Courthouse, 920 W. Riverside.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Unwanted pregnancy is also unnecessary

If you are a sexually active person and have not considered the use of birth control then consider the distinct possibility of an unwanted pregnancy.

For all men and women birth control is a personal decision which will affect the nature of society. The mission of Planned Parenthood of Spokane, therefore, is to stimulate the formation of a positive and responsible sex education program for all citizens who want such information.

It also helps provide the necessary information and the means whereby every sexually active person who so desires may prevent unwanted and unplanned pregnancy.

Their third aim is to encourage a climate in which all people may comfortably discuss human sexuality.

Spokane provides little formal sex education in the schools. School districts, by their political nature, avoid controversial programs until the public overwhelmingly demands change. So Spokane planners are trying to educate citizens about the needs for a responsible sex education program.

To accomplish this they hired

a full-time education director. Eventually they want to implement a responsible sex education program in the public schools with a curriculum appropriate to the grade level.

Planned Parenthood has grown from a small family planning association offering limited clinical services through the Spokane County Health District to a unit providing full-range counseling and family planning. This includes unwanted pregnancy counseling and full clinic services through both the Health District and its own clinic at E 2202 Sprague Ave.

The clinic operates Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6:30 p.m. These sessions are by appointment and are open to any woman of childbearing age regardless of marital status.

Executive Director Lois Parker says more and more men are coming to the clinics to learn about the workings of a woman's body. A rapidly increasing number of couples also come to the clinics.

At such clinics, new clients attend lectures or films about birth control, learning the advan-

tages and disadvantages of contraceptive methods. The instruction covers a wide variety of common methods, ranging from the so-called rhythm system to intra-uterine devices, and in Washington State, sterilization and abortion.

After a client chooses which method she prefers, her medical history is taken and she gets a complete medical checkup, usually including pelvic and breast examinations, Pap smear, and tests for venereal disease. If tests show she can safely use the birth control method she has chosen, the clinic supplies her with any devices needed, and examines her regularly to make sure it is safe for her to continue with the technique.

The need for planned parenthood in Spokane is evident by the high illegitimacy rate in the area. It stands at 10 per cent which is significantly higher than the national average.

Over half of these illegitimate births were to teenage mothers. Most of these women, planners contend, are unwilling to discuss birth control measures with their parents, despite the risks of pregnancy.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."

- Chicago Sun-Times -

Column on the Right

by Gregory Grant

The Watergate scandal opened the eyes of millions of Americans who had previously been blind to high-level hanky-panky. However, few realize the extremely destructive actions of our nation's highest office to change our constitutional republic into a centralized dictatorship.

Nixon has been assuming near-dictatorial powers for some time. He has been attempting to make the Executive Department almost supreme over the executive division. He makes war without authorization from Congress; he makes international arrangements that are the equivalent of treaties without the consent of the Senate; he defies the courts personally; and he continues to carry out policies directly opposite to the platform promises on which he was elected.

Mr. Nixon has spent more money (and more wastefully) than any other president, monarch, dictator or ruler of any kind in history. In so doing he has thrown the nation into galloping inflation and then,

despite his oft-repeated promises to the contrary, he fastened dictatorial wage and price controls upon the once-free enterprise of our nation.

Since his election in 1968, Nixon has taken almost innumerable actions to regulate, control and otherwise meddle in our whole machinery of production and distribution. This has been done under the guise of safety, ecology and other reasons of infinite variety and deception. The net result is to increase the size and

extent of government. In so doing Nixon has been moving steadily towards converting the United States from a country of freedom, individual opportunity and abundance into one of controls, collectivism and scarcity.

His audacity never ceases. On February 12, 1972, Nixon issued Executive Order No. 11647 which established ten "Federal Regional Councils." The result of such and like actions will concentrate more power in the hands of the federal government, usurping the functions, power and authority of state and local governments. Thus the American people will in due course be ruled by appointed bureaucrats of the federal governments instead of elected officials.

Unless Americans expose Nixon and politicians like him (he is by no means isolated in such matters), America will soon be chained by an all-powerful central government.

George Washington wrote: "Government is not eloquence, it is not reason - it is force. Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master." Our Founding Fathers feared government and that is why they limited it with a Constitution. Especially since 1913 the government has expanded its power that it is not entitled to. Some say that a return to limited government would be reactionary. If so, I would be proud to be this kind of reactionary. It may be our last hope as a free nation.

Phase I completed in fieldhouse

With the exception of laying the floor and applying a final coat of paint for the ceiling, the first phase of construction on Whitworth's fieldhouse has been completed.

Various snags, though, have cropped up in the project; among

them a badly leaking roof and a lack of funds for further building.

Athletic Director Berge Borrevik said the leak was discovered this winter, "but we didn't know at first that it leaks as bad as it does."

The roof must be replaced, at a cost of around \$20,000, and it is anticipated that this will be done this summer.

The next phase of construction to be tackled will be grading around the outside of the sports complex, with sidewalks and landscaping. After that, dressing rooms and storage areas will be added. This work will amount to around \$40,000. Later projects include the entryway, permanent bleachers (36,000 expected cost) and a scoreboard. Development of the second story into 11 offices and the third story into classrooms also are in construction plans for the future.

One of the main problems now appears to be in the area of funding. "We have used up all the money we have collected thus far. We have gone as far as we can go with that money", stated Borrevik.

The fieldhouse is presently usable, though not by the general public. Right now the baseball team is its primary user, with the track team also putting the building to use.

The fieldhouse will not be open for general use until the floor is laid. And this work, in turn, depends upon the moisture content. Only after this moisture goes down can the floor be laid, and the fieldhouse finally opened for use by Whitworth students.

Guest feature by EWSC student Jack Wilson.

Coed reaches out to senior citizens

by Mary Wolford

Reaching out—that's what Whitworth junior Sue Bittner does six hours a day, five days a week.

Sue is the outreach worker at four-week-old Bethel AME Senior Citizens' Center. A great deal of her job involves calling on retired people at their homes to tell them about the program at the month-old center.

But most important, Sue is becoming a friend to people who often are very lonely.

The center is one of eight in Spokane working with a food service program of the Federal Nutrition Grant under Title Seven of the Older Americans Act, a program which helps feed two percent of the nation's elderly.

This week Bethel AME expanded their food service to three times weekly, and will serve every weekday before too long. They've started slowly while the program is catching on in the area.

Most of the other seven centers in Spokane added the food service to already existing programs, but Bethel AME started from scratch.

"We're not just there to feed people," Sue pointed out. "Our main aim is to get those people out into the community who need to have a decent, well-balanced meal and need to get involved with people their own age."

Activities such as bingo, parlor games, movies, and so on are arranged. "We try to get their talents in on it," said Sue. She mentioned a man who recites poetry and a woman who plays the piano.

Other centers in the city also offer sewing, crocheting, painting, and many other activities, and Sue hopes to eventually have some of those at Bethel AME. "I see this center growing," she said.

"It's really going to take some work though, to get them



SUE BITTNER, Whitworth junior, enjoys a lunch with some of her friends at Bethel AME Senior Center, where senior citizens eat a free hot meal three times weekly.

there so they make friends and they're eager to come back. So many of their friends have died," she said.

Another woman works with the program, so it is only part of Sue's job. Her main task is going out into the community to inform retired people of the center. "That's the most exciting part," she said. "I've never run into so many different types of people."

She laughed, "I'm getting used to men spitting chewing tobacco into coffee cans," a habit hard for her to stomach at first.

She felt uneasy when she first started the outreach as a Jan term project, but is more at ease now.

She lets the people know she cares about them as people, not just as prospective program patrons. "Many of the relationships I've formed are not with those who will come in the near future," she said.

Sue, who gets two sociology credits and a government paycheck for the project, feels she's gaining tremendously through the work. "They've enriched my life much more than I feel I'm enriching theirs," she said.

"My life's been broadened by working with blacks on a much larger scale than I have before." The center is the only one in Spokane with a large

number of minority people involved.

Sue emphasized the need for help. Students can help out by singing or helping with games and other activities for people at the center. Reading material, old games, and posters or pictures to help the center look homey are badly needed, as are stuffed chairs. Those with time or items to give may contact Sue at extension 396.

The idea for Bethel AME Center started with the pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Jonathan Rhone. But the idea would still be an idea without a certain Whitworth woman to help make it a reality.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Have a question on anything, anywhere at Whitworth College? Submit it to the Whitworthian and a staff member will try to find the answer for you.

Q. Why do I have to pay extra tuition to take a night school class?

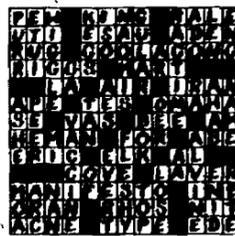
M.E.

A. Day school tuition doesn't go to faculty teaching night school classes, according to David Winter, academic dean. The night school is almost a separate college. Therefore, an additional source of income is needed for the night school.

The policy has been that if any student can justify taking a course for his major the extra costs can be waived, or in some cases, compromised to where the student pays half and the college pays half.

Winter is working on a proposal now to integrate day school and night school starting this fall, thus eliminating the extra costs. Town students would still be allowed to register first, but courses would be open to all students.

answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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SPORTS SPORTS



Junior Varsity finishes season successfully

After losing their first three games to Gonzaga, SFCC and the EWSC J.V.s, Whitworth J.V. turned things around and ended up 12-9.

In their final 1973-74 season game the little Pirates defeated Eastern's Junior Varsity 78-60.

First half scoring was close and Whitworth held a 32-31 half-time advantage. The Bucs slowly put the game out of reach in the second half by breaking the Eagles press and hot shooting.

Jon Greene lead the way with 19 points for the Pirates. Bob Michaelis canned 16 and hauled in 15 rebounds. Paul Tikker had 15 and Jeff Webster 13.

Remaining players were Doug Long, Gary Rasmussen, Dirk Peterson and Ron Pritchard. Each of them spent a lot of time on the court.

Freshman Dave Bailey started the season on the Junior Varsity but after four games moved up to the Varsity club to stay.

Co-coach Peden stated that the team was inconsistent at the beginning but after learning to play together they really improved.

Officials enjoy Graves Gym crowd, Eagles come away with 84-75 victory

by Dave Vaughn

Finishing with a 12-13 overall and 8-6 league record, Whitworth Basketball players ended their season with a 84-75 home court loss to rival EWSC this past Wednesday night.

Eastern needed the win, as did Whitworth, to be considered for a district berth but the Pirates' losses to Linfield and Whitman over the weekend diminished their hopes.

EWSC scored first as freshman leading scorer Ron Cox hit a five footer and was fouled in the process. Whitworth seemed to stay with them during most of the game at least until the final six minutes.

The Pirates came within one point several times but never could capitalize on an Eagle mistake and take away the lead.

Play was far from calm and elbows were thrown on several occasions.irate fans were all over the officials even though

they tried to keep everything under control. The referees did try to grab the bull by the horns.

Four pirates scored in double figures led by Willard Rance's 26 points. Ray Zander chipped in 16, Dave Tikker, 13, and Stan Erikson, 12.

Last Friday night in Graves Gymnasium Whitworth lost a close one to the Wildcats of Linfield, 95-92 in a game that saw a valiant second half Pirate spurge fall short.

Down 51-37 at the intermission, the Whits got things moving as they outscored Linfield 20-4 in the four minute span at the beginning of the third period.

Evan Thomas led a balanced Pirate attack with 17 points. Rance and Zander both finished with 16, all of Zander's in the second half. Tikker had 13. Doug Parker and Erickson had 12

This past Monday, Whitworth lost to Whitman 71-68 as the Shockers successfully came back after being down 33-27 at the half.

Ten Pirates scored in this one, Rance ending up with 16 and Zander with 13. Thomas and Tikker had eight apiece.

Whitworth finished tied for second place in the NWC with PLU being the number one club record-wise.

Junior Thomas was third in the league in free throw percentage while Zander placed fourth in rebounding in the league. Rance finished eighth in the NWC in scoring.

Whitworth hit 45% of their shots this past season and averaged 75 points a game.

Playing their last games for the Pirates were seniors Manny Martinez, Dave Reynolds, and Rance.



ASSISTANT TRACK COACH Ray Fabian looks optimistic as the 1974 track and field season gets underway.



Junior Stan Erickson shoots one and one from the free throw line

Track prognosis good for season

by Lyn Jones

"We have our work cut out for us as far as the conference is concerned," was the comment made by track coach Berge Borrevik on the general prognosis for this year's track and field team.

Commenting that the team finished 5th last year at the conference meet he believes that it would be a bit too optimistic to consider the Pirates the favorite at this year's meet, however a potential of 3rd place is a very good probability.

Individuals Contribute to Goals
With many strong members returning to the Pirate squad, Borrevik lists the running events as point for optimism, and some possibility for disappointment in the field areas.

One of the team's strongest returning competitors will be sophomore Tom Calihan. A native of Orlanda, California, Calihan will be running the 220 and the 440.

Only eligible javelin thrower for the Bucs will be sophomore Keith Hegg. As team captain he will be competing in the javelin and in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Hegg has been noted during the off season for his performance on the basketball team where he plays guard.

Top cross country man Karl Zeiger will be returning as a distance runner competing in the 3 mile. He placed 2nd in conference action in 73 and is expected to make a good showing in both the 3 mile and mile.

"Mad Dog" Dave Hunter, a junior, will also be returning as a miler. After receiving last

in the high jump.

Racing high and primarily intermediate hurdles will be senior Bruce Spencer.

Walla Walla Community College transfer Theo Alcantara was reported by Borrevik "a fine runner who recently made 50.4 in the 440."

Returning Field Men Promising
Randy Hatch, a sophomore, and native of the Spokane Valley will be representing Whitworth in the pole vault and hurdles. With a potential for 12 feet in the vault he is expected to do "some good things for the team."

Long jump, triple jump and some sprinting will be the contribution of junior Ayo Obi.

Recovering from an early injury last season Obi is expected to out-do his best jumps of last season as he works on strengthening following his injuries. In the long jump 22' 3 3/4" was his best jump, and in the triple jump 43' 1 1/2".

Stan Warren will be competing also in the triple jump as well as the high jump for the Pirate squad.

Freshmen Hold Promise

With a high school record of 6' 5 1/2" to his credit, Bob Michaelis is expected to be "a quality man" according to Borrevik. Michaelis, who is also a player on the J.V. basketball team, will also be competing in the high hurdles.

A place finisher in his city meet and captain of his high school team, David Griffith will be running the 440. Another

be a very fine 880 runner and we'll be looking for him to run

we'll be looking for him to run a sub-2 minute 880 for us," commented the coach. Trieschmann will also be miler and running relay.

New Field Men Appreciated

Commenting that he plans to recruit hard for more field men, Coach Borrevik stated he is pleased with the few men presently in the field aspect of the sport.

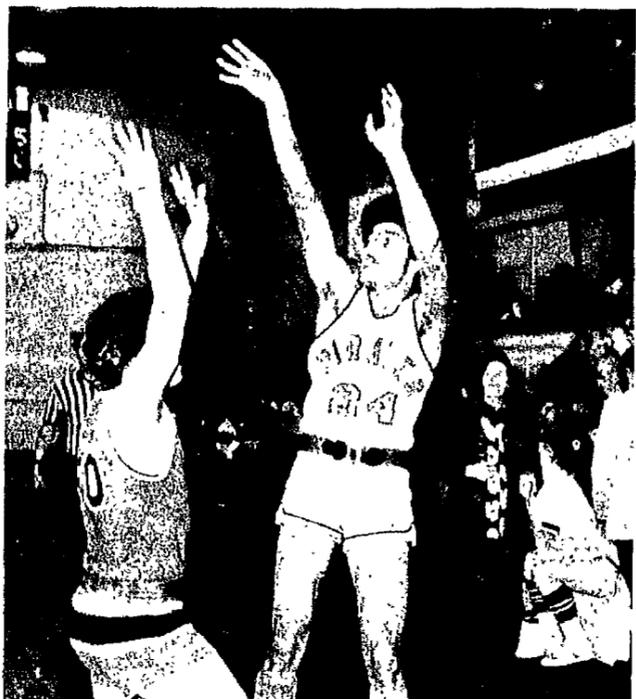
Rick Wride from Pomeroy, will be throwing discus in addition to competing in the long jump and running the 220. From Seattle, Larry Hogue will be competing in the shot put for the Pirates.

Recruited from Rex Putnam High School is long and triple jumper Randy Emberlin. "We'll be expecting some fine things from this young man as well," was the comment made.

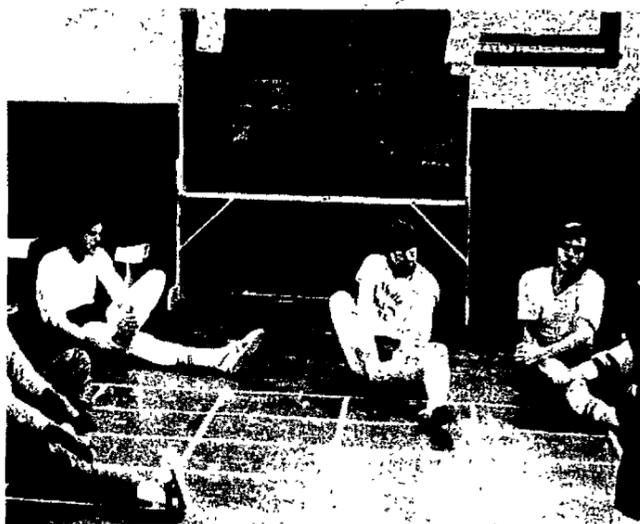
Year's Prognosis Recapped

"We are definitely stronger as a team than last year," stated Borrevik. Though many of the men who were prospects were lost to the Washington State team. The department is conscious, though, that they can do a lot with what they have to work with and will not be overly concerned about the scholarship aspects of the recruiting of players. "We can't compete from the money standpoint," so during the recruiting for next year's team the selling points will be for Whitworth.

The first meet of the season, the Collegiate Relay, will be held March 9 on the red track at Spokane Community College.



J.V. guard Jeff Webster puts it in his opponent's eye for two points.



In initial track workouts basic calisthenics take up considerable amounts of time.

year's growth award Borrevik commented that he "grew more as a runner, but also as a person on the team."

Currently recovering from a torn cartilage is the number 1 miler Doug Zibell. He is also expected to make a favorable showing in the 3 mile and 880.

Running the 220 and the 440 will be sophomore Olusanya Ala, a student from Nigeria. Ala's best 440 time last season was 52.3. Also from Nigeria is Jerry Nnanabu, a freshman who will be sprinting and competing.

sprinter will be Ted Enveja, a native of North Salem, Oregon.

Larry Lynch, from Saratoga, will be competing in both the intermediate and high hurdles. Another Californian, William Parks will be running in four events, the 2-mile, 3-mile, 6-mile and the steeple chase.

Cross country veteran Dave Swinney will be running in the distance division for the Pirates. A graduate of Central Valley he'll be running the 3-mile and steeple chase. Vance Trieschmann "should

Applications for Eastern Washington State College's "Study in Mexico Program" located in Guadalajara, Mexico, are now being accepted in the Office of International Programs, Showalter Hall, 306, EWSC, Cheney, Wash.

The program, now in its fourth year, offers resident credit and English language instruction in a wide range of academic fields. Reasonably priced transportation and housing are available to all program participants.

Applications for Spring quarter 1974 will be accepted until March 1, 1974. Summer and fall quarter applications are also being accepted at this time. For further information contact: Office of International Programs, EWSC, 359-2201 or Te8-5271 ext. 2201, (toll-free from Spokane).

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Kellogg says students make program work

by Scott Koenigsaecker

Howie Kellogg, a Whitworth graduate in 1972, has been directing intramurals since 1971.

The program in that year consisted of 6 events for men and none for women. During the past 2 years the program has expanded to 24 events for men and 22 for women. The expansion as Kellogg sees it is to cater to "the interest and the enthusiasm of the students." In the future Howie would like to see the program develop into a full recreation program including arts and crafts.

Personal Profile

Kellogg is a life resident of Spokane and attended Lewis and Clark High School. He entered Whitworth, majoring in physical education and was involved in track. In 1971 he was asked by Mr. L. Pilcher to be a student director of intramurals, a position he held until '72 when he graduated with a degree in physical education. He then

became the Staff Director of Intramurals. Concerning the future, Howie plans to work on a degree in recreation and go on in that field.

Program Progresses

In 1971, when Kellogg became involved in the intramural program, the six men's events were: football, basketball, baseball, cross country, free-throws, and track. No activities were planned for women. When asked about intramurals then he commented, "In '71 there really wasn't much enthusiasm for an intramural program, so there wasn't much of one."

The Program since 1971

"The program has grown because of one thing: the students."

"The student today is very enthusiastic and involved in the program, and such, it's a good one."

Kellogg pointed out the parallel of the growth of the intramural program is the public awareness of the importance of physical fitness. When students today look at a school in which they might attend they look at what types of activity programs are set up for the non-varsity athlete. Whitworth has one of the best for a small college and it looks like it's going to be better in the future, was the evaluation of the program.

Program Purpose Explained

"The Primary purpose of the intramural program is to provide the student of Whitworth College with an opportunity to participate in the athletic and recreational activities of their choice."

Each dorm has elected an intramural representative, which Kellogg says really helps the program work. "When the reps. do their job well all the students in their dorm are informed about the activities and they have the chance to participate which is the program's function."

This Year

"This year has been very good so far, though the program has been hurt a little because the field house isn't finished

at this time. The girls' participation this year is the best I've seen it." More girls have been involved and have gotten excited about sports, to try something for fun and get together as a dorm; this has made it a great year for them."

Things to look forward to in the Spring are: softball, co-ed bowling, bicycling, archery, darts, decathlon, co-ed softball, and outdoor track and field.

Future Program Outlined

Looking toward favorable developments in the future, Kellogg would like to develop the program into a wide range recreation center. "I would like to expand to include arts and crafts, like ceramics, painting, etc. and I would like to offer times when students can try new types of experiences in this area without having to deal with grades. With the new gym facility it will allow more free gym time, also."

He would also like to build up equipment surplus so that more equipment will be available to the students. This would help students who want to try something new the chance to do it.

"Intramurals in the future at Whitworth is headed in the right direction; it will keep on being a success if the students are involved."



Intramural director Howie Kellogg sees the program to expand rapidly in both men's and women's divisions as student interest increases.



DUNCAN FINDLAY, running back for the Bucs, styles for the camera.



DEFENSIVE END-PUNTER Donn Sommerfeldt will play one more year with the Pirates before going to Calgary, if he opts to play for them.

CFL drafts Whit players

Two Whitworth football players were recently drafted by the Canadian Football League to play professionally.

Runningback Duncan Findlay, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound, tow time All-District performer was selected by Saskatchewan in the second round. Findlay led all Pirate rushers with 570 yards.

Defensive end-punter Donn Sommerfeldt was taken in the fourth round by Calgary as a "future" pick. The 6-1, 203-pounder has another year of eligibility left and plans to use it.

Findlay is from Regina, Sask., Sommerfeldt from Salt-coat, Saskatchewan.

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THE COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

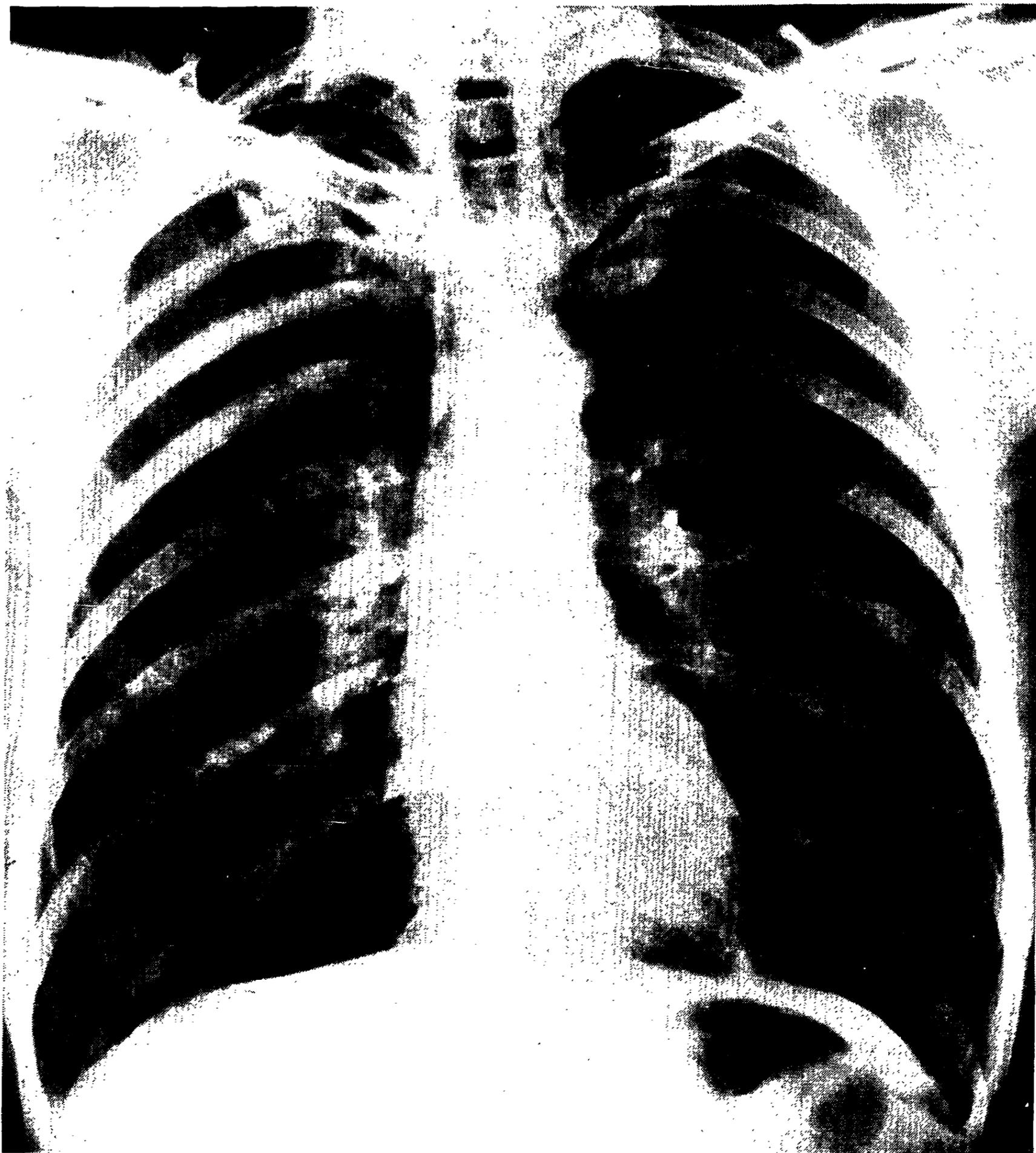
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As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

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More than a business.

Student body will vote on new constitution

by Mary Wolford
Students will vote March 18, 19 and 20 whether to accept or reject a new ASWC constitution.

The proposed constitution does away with a powerful five-member exec. Instead, the president and president pro-tempore are the only officers and power lies in a council made up of presidents of all dorms, Ball and Chain, and town.

The president is the only official elected by the general student body, with president pro-tempore elected from within

the president's council by that council. The proposed constitution also provides for a full-time coordinator of student activities to be hired by the college.

Drawn up by ASWC President Kim Hunter under consultation with the rest of the Exec and student development, the constitution is an attempt to correct many of the problems faced under the current system which was initiated just this year.

Exec lists problems

The Exec drew up a list of the problems they faced under

this year's system and brainstormed to try to find some solutions. Hunter listed three major problems which the new constitution handles: it separates detail from planning, makes certain people accountable for certain things, and improves communication.

As administrators the Exec should be responsible for planning projects, but someone else should handle the details, Hunter said. Often this year they were so bogged down with details they had a difficult time

with their roles as administrators.

Under the new system President's council would do the planning, and managers would carry out the plans and handle the details. The constitution lists 13 managerial positions and their duties, and gives president's council the power to create or delete new positions.

Managers explained

Student managers would be ASWC members hired by the coordinator of student activities through written application. They would be paid monthly salaries in varying amounts according to their positions (amounts determined by coordinator of student activities and ratified by president's council). They would be expected to make monthly reports and may be assisted by additional hired personnel if president's council deems it necessary.

Managerial positions described in the constitution are: financial, public relations and communication, cultural, concert, fall special events, spring special events, movies and dances, organization, wilderness activities, travel, co-op store, intramural, and recreational.

While the present constitution is vague about the duties of each office, the proposed constitution is very structured, outlining the specific duties of the two officers, the President's Council, and each manager.

Duties stated

With duties specifically stated, the constitution spells out who is responsible for what. This is an answer to the problem the Exec saw this year of no one knowing who was accountable for jobs which had to be done.

Hunter thinks the new constitution provides for improved communication between student

government and students. Besides the public relations and communications manager, the president's council members would be go-betweens for students and the government.

As presidents of their dorms they would be able to take information from students to the

council, and disseminate student government information among their dorms.

Easy access to student government for all ASWC members is provided in this constitution. Students may initiate legislation in president's council by presenting a petition signed by ten ASWC members to the president pro-tempore.

If they wish to change a decision of the council the legislation can be submitted to a vote of ASWC members by presenting a petition of 25 signatures to the president pro-tempore. Such elections would be handled by student elections committee and decided by a simple majority of those voting.

President's council in favor

The constitution was discussed at Monday's president's council meeting, and Hunter said the council was almost unanimously behind it. They made a few additions: council meetings would be open to all ASWC members, and student managers may not be members of president's council.

The council also added to the president's duties that he shall be in charge of forming all committees for planning and researching projects to be undertaken by president's council, and such committees would be open to ASWC members.

Hunter will hold an open discussion of the proposed constitution Wednesday, March 13, in the HUB lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Copies will be available Monday in the ASWC office.

The Whitworthian

vol. 64 no. 11 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 March 8, 1974



THE ROYAL LICHENSTEIN CIRCUS provided pure entertainment at Tuesday's forum. The three-man circus performed magic, comedy, and stunts. Additional photo on page four.

RA applications available Monday

Application forms for next year's residence hall advisors will be available in the student development office beginning Monday, as the annual RA selection process is coming under way.

Deadline for all applications is March 19. After all applicants have had an interview with a member or members of the student development staff, they will be notified by April 19 as to whether they may take

part in a final group interview.

Final selections will be completed by May 1.

Suggested qualities of a resident advisor include:

A level of self-confidence and maturity which will make him/her recognizable as a resource person and leader in the living unit.

Ability to work effectively in a group setting.

Ability to assume responsibility, use good judgment and rely on his/her own initiative when necessary.

Ability to confront individuals and groups concerning their behavior.

Among a host of other responsibilities, the RA must become acquainted with each student in his/her living unit in order to promote well-being and facilitate a spirit of individual growth among students in the residence hall.

RA's will be expected to take an active interest in the bettering of the residence hall program through participation in all in-service workshops and staff meetings; to schedule no more than four and one quarter credits a term and to not accept other employment or large time commitment activity.

Co-op almost doubles sales

The student co-op store has almost doubled its sales in the last several months, according to Mike Ching, ASWC financial vice president.

"Retailing comes in stages," he said. "At one point when the clerk went to get something for you, you would almost feel that you weren't doing the purchasing. You want to really pick it up and take it to the cash register."

"The supermarket has institutionalized us," said Ching. "you're in a very low level you just have something like a country store. You have a little of everything, but it's not diverse."

He continued, "Before, you may have had only two types of shampoo to cover your ranges of shampoo or two types of cookies. Now we've gone beyond that stage because demand has increased, the market has increased for us and we're listening to the people's demands and we're increasing the amount of things they want. I think that alone accounts for the increase in sales."

Since manager John Young has taken over the co-op store much has changed. Says Ching, "It goes with the trend of the supermarket where it becomes self-service rather than someone waiting on you."

Psychology lies behind this trend. "A while ago things were not self-service; if you wanted something a clerk would get it for you. Now the trend in marketing is self-service where you can get your hands on something and look at it. If you want to pick the one back of the first item, you have the choice," said Ching.

"There is a lot of psychology in marketing. The consumer feels he's getting a better buy if he can touch what he wants.

Enrollment up; term 'amazing'

Whitworth's enrollment figures have continued their steady upward trend, with 1260 full time and 128 part time students registered for spring term. This total of 1388, which Academic Dean David Winter calls "truly amazing", is nearly 200 students more than the 1973 spring term figure of 1195.

"It is our biggest spring term ever", states Winter.

Fall term, with a total of 1421 students, ranks as the all-time high in enrollment figures. Spring term is traditionally smaller than its fall counterpart, as students graduate at mid-year and fewer transfers come in.

SEC sets election dates

Student Elections Committee has set the constitutional election for March 18, 19, and 20. Primary elections for ASWC officers will be March 27, and the final election April 2.

To file for office a candidate must present 50 signatures Kathy Ingles, ASWC executive vice president, by Monday morn-

ing, March 25. No student may sign petitions for two opposing candidates.

Candidates are limited to campaign expenditures of \$30.

Members of SEC, which will run the elections, are Galen Doughty, Vida Smith, Jill Ottersbach, Peter Blomquist, Scott Barrett, Scott Matheny, Joe Atwood, and Ms. Ingles.



SPRING sets students to stunts such as climbing trees in the loop.

EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

OPEN FORUM

Letters must be signed and may not attack an individual's character or be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

'72-'73 constitution better

Constitution change is good

Every stockholders' meeting this year, particularly the one two weeks ago, gives ample evidence that the stockholder form of government is not a workable system. Students have been too apathetic to accomplish much of anything in a system where so much depends on them.

Because stockholders fail to take the power afforded them in this system, the Exec has had to use more power than the constitution's writers had intended. Just how much they can get away with was demonstrated after the last stockholders' meeting when the Exec amended two decisions and revoked another.

Students are now being presented with another form of government to work with.

The managerial form of government in this constitution is a more efficient system than Whitworth has seen before. People have specific jobs which they are to do, and they're paid to do them. The confusion of who does what and the Exec's overload of work which was evident this year could be eased by the new system.

Putting the power in presidents' council rather than in the hands of the stockholders doesn't necessarily eliminate the student voice.

It's only a matter of signatures in getting an issue brought up at council meetings or brought for a vote of the entire student body.

Presumably most of the opposition to the proposed constitution would come from those seeking office in the April 2 election. In Hunter's system the only elected official is the ASWC president.

Six managers would do the job now done by social vice president.

This could cause some problems in scheduling, but it would provide a greater diversity in the events scheduled.

Two managers which could be added to Hunter's list could be off-campus projects manager, to handle Lilac Plaza, food drives, and other such projects; and student directory manager, to take the production of the directory out of the way from the president's time and pocket.

Another change which could be made is to elect the president pro-tempore in a general election rather than having presidents' council members elect him/her from within the council.

The proposed constitution has a few bugs to be worked out, but it's a much more workable system than the stockholder government of this year. ASWC needs a change - and this is a viable form.

Check it out. Compare. Unless you're running for office, you'll probably agree.

by Mary Wolford
Co-editor

MORE OPEN FORUM

Frazier tells candidacy

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Executive Vice President. In announcing this it can and should be assumed that I support the basic concepts of the present ASWC constitution and that I do not support the new proposed constitution.

The stockholder system as it is is not perfect nor is it intended to be. But thru the process of amendment the present constitution can be changed to a better system.

I personally do not feel that one year is long enough to try such a radical system as the present one which gives a freshman as much power as a senior. The present system looks upon a town student, a married student, a freshman, and any student in any dorm as equals! If the students are apathetic, will any system change that? NO!

I do feel that there are areas for improvement. One of those is the student activities coordinator. The Constitution can be changed and a new person hired who will devote all his/her time to the ASWC; some of the burden can be lifted from the present system. This and other things can be accomplished by amendments and I am willing to work

with anyone interested in improving the present system.

As far as the proposed new constitution, I negatively react to a system of highly organized bureaucracy and a strong restriction of the input of the student body at large. We need to elect more than one ASWC president and let the President's Council appoint 13 (or more) managers to run the government.

One comment about "accountability." Student Body Officers are only as accountable as they want to be.

In closing, here are my feelings about the office of Executive VP, why I'm running and some of what I hope to do.

Exec is the liaison between the students and the administration and the faculty. He/she represents your position and tries to work for the betterment of the academic program and the personal relations and communication within. I know and can communicate with many members of the administration and the Board of Trustees. This is why I can make this campaign promise: I, Andy Frazier, will work with the administration, faculty, students, and trustees to give Whitworth College the best possible Academic Program at the most economical level.

Andy Frazier

I recently learned that in the near future the ASWC will be called upon to vote on a possible new constitution. I received a copy of this constitution on Tuesday of this week, and as a student who intends on running for office and serving the students of this school next year, I have to say this new constitution is not as good as the student representative form of government we had in 1972-73.

This new constitution was drawn up by our ASWC Executives, Dave Erb, and Bob Huber. It will be presented to the student body, and the ASWC will be asked to choose between this new constitution, and the stockholders' constitution. Rod Halvorson told me personally that he did not feel this new constitution is as good as the 1972-73

constitution. After reading it, I agree.

I maintain that this new constitution, the stockholders' constitution, and the student representative constitution be put on one ballot, and a primary election held. Then a run-off election would be held between the top two. After discussing this proposal with Rod, I learned that he had already suggested this to the others but the idea was received with a feeling that such a primary would not go over. I, and those I have told this to, disagree. I say it is just as much my right to demand that the old constitution be on a primary ballot as it is anyone else's right to draw up a new constitution and propose it.

I do not want to see control

of student government placed in the hands of dorm presidents, as this new constitution proposes. I do not want to see the office of Programming V.P. fragmented into nine different offices, as this constitution proposes. I can just imagine nine people attempting to get their heads together and coordinate entertainment on this campus.

If students vote in this new constitution as unwittingly as they did the stockholders' constitution, then I promise you we'll have just as ridiculous a form of government next year as we have now. I suggest you come to the next stockholders meeting and voice your opinion. Do not let this pass.

Sincerely,
Robert James Carlisen

Christian radical party forms

By common consent we announce the formation of the Witherspoon Party. It shall exist as an advocate for Christian radicalism, symbolic of Rev. John Witherspoon, an early American Presbyterian minister.

It is our belief that God's message of love has political and socio-economic overtones as well as personal redemption. We seek to pursue these implications through the corporate structure of the student body. The Witherspoon Party exists not for supporting success of each other, rather its emphasis lies in collective co-operation.

Concerned with the disharmony of God's children by political division, economic oppression and class manipulation, we seek through political methods to increase the potential of a healthy community.

Our specific goals in terms of political objectives are as follows:

1. To insure that the Constitutional Democratic Rule not be compromised into an elitist state.
2. To achieve executive control of the Student Body.
3. To sustain a long term examination of student resources - both human and financial in relation to long range goals.

We jointly announce our candidacy in the following races: Bernard Harper for President, Craig Grant for Executive Vice-President, David Brown for Social Vice-President.

We understand that we will be unable to solve all problems perfectly. Although we know there are imperfections in our personalities and platform we feel that this will be countermanded by the co-operative nature of our team. In the final analysis we feel that this will be evident.

The stockholders system of government affords the greatest creative potential for the student body. The reasons of it failing are twofold:

1. There was no clearly defined vested interest for the stockholders.

2. The management of the Exec. was disunited.

The reasons that precipitated the timing of this announcement are as follows:

1. To dissipate the effort to compromise the participatory democracy.
2. To encourage the formation of other political parties and other team approaches. We feel that this is essential in moving away from personalities

and towards issues in student elections.

3. To insure a deliberate discussion of the issues and allow enough time for a clearer understanding of them. It is essential that the elections be determined not by political strategy but by a conscious choice by the Student Body.

Signed,
Bernard J. Harper
Craig Grant
David W. Brown

Time, abuse of position concern in directory issue

To the editor:

In the last issue of the Whitworthian, Mike Ching made an effort to vindicate Kim Hunter and Kent Lupton from the rumors that they were paid out of student body funds for putting together the student directory. He does a good job of it-but in my mind he misses the larger issues in this situation. I do not question the honesty of Hunter and Lupton when dealing with student money, nor do I feel that to be the question. What is at issue in my opinion, is first, the time they put in on the directory; and second, the use of their positions in student government as a means of personal aggrandizement.

A justification for the profit they realized (a figure reputed to be \$1,000) Hunter and Lupton say they put in over 100 hours on the preparation of the directory. In my mind that time could better have been devoted to developing creative uses of student funds or originating more diverse social programming.

I am also concerned about the use of an elected position,

and its power, for personal gain. I don't see that there was any particular reason why the preparation of the directory could not have been done by another student or group of students. A position in student government does not endow its holder with any special abilities, nor does student government demand that the officers must do everything themselves. What student government does effectively do is give a few individuals the inside track in what's going on. Unfortunately, that information access is easily abused. I would suggest that in the future the student directory be open to applicants in the spring for the following year. That would eliminate the not so enlightened self-interest witnessed in this instance.

At issue in this situation is not who funded the directory, but the time Hunter and Lupton devoted to personal gain, and their abuse of an elected position. Those activities are reprehensible, and offer further proof that an overhaul is due in our system of representation.

Gordon VanWechel

Students owe apology

To the Editor:

What is it about Whitworth College that makes us want to call ourselves a Christian College? Apparently it must be our ability to continually fail God and our fellow human beings because we sure do enough of that. I am speaking more directly of an incident that happened last Wednesday night to a "former" alumnus of Whitworth College.

Mr. Niksich, one of the referees at the basketball game with Eastern was paid the honor by some students of having his windshield smashed and the bug deflector ripped off of his car. Why is it that we have to treat each other with so little respect and resort to childlike

mannerisms to express our anger?

It seems that the game of basketball to a few has become no more than screaming at the refs every time they don't make a call you would have made. I agree that not every ref that walks out on the court is going to call a good game, but no one deserves to be treated as those two refs were during the game with Eastern.

Why anyone would ever want to be a referee I'll never know, but I can sure admire someone who can stand all the garbage people give to him.

I think we, the students of Whitworth College owe Mr. Niksich an apology for the damage done not only to his car, but to him as a person as well.

Lynne Frease

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Manager's funds expire, art gallery's future eyed

Funds for the salary of Sue Goodenow, manager of Whitworth's student art gallery, L'Atelier de Spokane, are to run out March 15, but the gallery will continue to operate on a volunteer basis.

Whitworth President Edward Lindaman funded \$3,000 from his travel budget last fall to go towards the salary of Ms. Goodenow. She was paid \$500 a month for six months.

Ms. Goodenow said she will be working after March 15 on a volunteer basis for the duration of three months. She added she hopes the gallery then will be included in the annual ASWC budget.

Lindaman said ways will have to be found for L'Atelier de Spokane to operate on a voluntary basis until it can support itself, which he said he expects it will.

"The success of the art gallery cannot be determined in terms of financial numbers," he said, adding that the purpose of the gallery is for an educational tool and to get students involved in its various aspects.

Lindaman said he envisions the long-term future of the gallery being supported by three things: volunteer work, by its own sales, and partly by the school as a learning tool.

Ms. Goodenow, he said, will continue to serve as manager, since the gallery was her idea.

According to ASWC Financial Vice President Michael Ching, the situation of the art gallery has to be looked at realistically and with various alternatives.

"The Board of Directors (of the art gallery) are working on the general direction of the gallery and guiding the management. Hopefully they will come up with a few alternatives," he said.

Pass-fail hinders for grad school

(College Press Service)--A recent survey indicates under-graduates with more than 10 percent of their courses graded on a pass-fail basis will be disadvantaged when applying to graduate and professional schools.

According to the Educational Record, the survey also indicated students with a majority of pass-fail courses will also face difficulties in transferring to other schools, obtaining financial aid, and finding employment.

The poll of 200 graduate schools, 50 law schools, and 50 medical schools showed that admissions directors felt evaluation of pass-fail is "extremely difficult, if not impossible."

Nationwide admissions officers expressed general agreement with the survey's findings and noted a preference for graded course work. One at Harvard said, "Pass-fail grades...are of no help to us. We don't even try to evaluate them."

PRESS LINE

by Cindy Erwin
Elouise Schumacher

World governments shake at foundations

The United States is not alone in its struggle for political equilibrium. Governments around the world are quaking at their foundations.

Almost every member of the Common Market has trouble at home.

Great Britain is a prime example. The results of the Feb. 28 election left the nation facing its worst political and economic crisis since World War II. Whether minority leader Harold Wilson can gain the parliamentary support to handle these mounting problems remains to be seen.

In West Germany, citizens have looked in vain for decisive leadership from Chancellor Willy Brandt and the Chancellor's party, the Social Democrats. Their disappointment was evident by the state elections in Hamburg where the Social Democrats suffered a sharp setback in popular support.

Public criticism continues in France as well. Despite the recent re-shuffle in the French Cabinet there is still some doubt whether President Pompidou will complete his full term in office.

The trend continues. In Italy the center left coalition government has been ousted leaving the new one standing on shaky grounds. Not long ago Greece's government was overthrown; Spain remains in limbo, awaiting the appointment of a new king; the Netherlands' coalition is on the rocks, and dramatic political shifts are evident in Denmark and Sweden. So it goes throughout most of the Western World.

We have less information about what is happening to the power structures of the USSR and the Republic of China. All guess work aside, one fact is clear. The leaders of both countries are getting old. The average age of the Kremlin's top five politburo members is nearly 70 years old.

Chairman Mao at 80 is no spring chicken. Rumor has it that extremists in China are challenging the gerontocracy of Chairman Mao and Premier Chou.

In the Mideast, Israel is plagued by internal strife. Golda Meir resigned as prime minister this week. In Syria, radicals threaten to topple President Assad's regime just as the peace talks show hope for an agreement on disengaging the forces on the Golan Heights.

Amid the cloud of confusion, Henry Kissinger, the lone ranger of diplomacy, rides again. The uncertainties which surround President Nixon's administration have not seemed to weaken his capacity to conduct a strong and useful foreign policy. His involvement in the

Vietnam, OAS, Chinese, and Mideast affairs have brought about the only glimmer of stability in this time of political crisis.

The problems are far from being solved. Kissinger's diplomatic talent alone cannot hold the world together. What good are peace settlements or trade negotiations when the governments backing them may crumble overnight?

Local gas shortage eases

Washington's gasoline problems will be lessened this month, according to yesterday's announcement that the state will receive

17.6 million more gallons of fuel than it did during the month of February. Federal energy chief William E. Simon said that all states will be allotted at least 85 per cent as much gasoline in March as they received two years ago. Washington will be receiving 95.5 per cent of their March 1972 allocation, which along with Alaska's ranks as the highest percentage among Northwest states.

Oil embargo talks expected

The lifting of the oil embargo against the United States is expected to be the main topic of discussion Sunday as the Arab oil ministers meet in Cairo to review their policies. Egypt is expected to propose that the embargo be lifted as a sign of gratitude for the United States' help in disengaging troops along the Suez Canal. Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states are reported to have endorsed Egypt's proposal, but it is not yet certain if such radical states as Libya and Iraq will follow suit.

Erlichman, Colson indicted

White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury for their roles in the

break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Also indicted on the charge of violating Dr. Lewis J. Fielding's civil rights were Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard T. Baker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe De Diego.

The indictment said that the six men broke into his office on September 3, 1971, "with intent to search for confidential information concerning Daniel Ellsberg." Ellsberg at the time of the burglary was under indictment in connection with the Pentagon Papers leak.

Meanwhile, government witnesses continued their testimony in the trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He, along with former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with the cash contribution of financier Robert Vesco to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Spain gang relates experiences

To the editor:

The enclosed letter is a group effort to let you in on a few of our experiences during our stay in Spain to date. Perhaps we can write another one toward the end of the term when we will be staying at Costa Del Sol.

The Gang in Spain

Dear fellow students--

Greetings from Spain. News from abroad at last from the Whitworth group. We arrived in Madrid after a 12 hour plane flight, tired and worn, and ready for our pension. Dr. Duvall led us to the building, old but well kept that is within walking distance of the university. Student friends have been easy to find and have shown us all the cheap places to spend our pesetas. Our Spanish is weak but seems to be improving. Within the city there are many who can speak bits of English but most of the outside villages are strictly Spanish speaking.

The food here is a far cry from what we get at SAGA, but it has been hard adjusting to the late 10 p.m. dinners. The value that the people place on their Moorish heritage has impressed all of us. Last weekend we took a trip to the University of Barcelona where the true greats of Spanish literature were educated - everyone from San Juan De La Cruz to Miguel Unamuno.

Of course we can't wait for the bull fight season to begin in March. However none of us has the taste for blood that these locals seem to have. We wish we could be around in July to see the Sports, Del Onorario and its central attraction - the bull run of Pampalona. Kim and Kyle Storm have taken to jogging in the spirit of Pampalona at 6:30 a.m., followed by Kathy La Roque and Colleen Redmond as well as various Madrid dogs.

Both the "piqueros" (the Latin Romeos) and the policia keep after our Whitworth girls and in mock the group has adopted Bogart's line from Treasures of Sierra Madre as their motto: "Badges? We don't got to show you no stinkin' badges!"

One minor misfortune - Mrs. Duvall lost her best dress and

some of Fenny's unmentionables through the local laundry service! Laundry is cheap but most of us seem to prefer using the old bathtub method.

More news later. Adios! The tour in Spain Group

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A CLOWN from the Royal Lichenstein Circus, left, talks Whitworth junior Michael Angevine into participating in a magic trick. Meanwhile, his companion checks Angevine on over to be sure he's right for the job. The trip of Jesuit priests performs their tiny circus at schools all over the country.



Calvin cheerleaders Cheryl Engen, Jody Foss, Cathie Durkin and Donna Peters can be seen at all of Calvin's Intra-mural Games, rooting for their Calvin men. Check the outfits!

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -

Column on the Right

by Gregory Grant

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down the most destructive decision regarding human rights that this nation has ever seen. On that date Justice Blackmun summed up the view of the Court: "The word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment does not include the unborn."

This infamous decision has opened the way for the wholesale destruction of the unborn through abortion. Abortion is in fact a form of murder. The victims are helpless and innocent. And the seldom-mentioned methods of this crime are sickening and gruesome.

The aborted baby can be dismembered and then incinerated (dilation and curettage), ground to a pulp (suction), pickled alive (saline injection, the equivalent of being burned to death -- the whole body turning an ugly red), or cut out of the womb and then allowed to suffocate in a bucket (hysterotomy).

The unborn can and does feel pain. He or she dies in a state of indescribable agony. Many nurses refuse to assist at abortions because they cannot bear to hear the pitiful screaming of the unborn child as it is destroyed. Yet "Christian" Sterling Cary, radical leftist head of the National Council of Churches, has stated: "I am personally convinced abortion is an act of grace."

Sometimes the fight of the unborn for life is fierce. Baby Girl Wolfe survived a saline injection at Canoga Park Hospital in Southern California on May 1, 1970. The hospital did not have the facilities to save her. The nurse on duty who tried desperately to save her

life was denied by the abortionist doctor permission to transport her to a hospital with better equipment. The baby died twelve hours later of oxygen starvation.

Baby Girl Wolfe was a citizen of the United States for twelve hours. She was also for twelve hours a constituent of State Senator Anthony Beilenson, author of the law under which she was exterminated.

The Supreme Court's decision that nullified the rights of the unborn is a glaring indictment upon the people of America. Only one other time in history has the Supreme Court ruled human beings to be "non-persons" so far as their rights under the Constitution are concerned. The other time was the Dred Scott decision of 1857, which made the same finding regarding black slaves.

The abortion proponents don't stop at the murder of the unborn. Not at all. Noble prize winner James Watson has proposed that "no one" be thought of as alive until about three days after birth so those with "defects" might be eliminated.

The New England Journal of Medicine tells us that infants several months old have been allowed to die because parents and doctors decided that their "humanhood" might not be "meaningful."

Abortion is the killing of the unborn. It is murder. Its methods are horrible. And the victims are completely innocent. How long will Americans allow this crime to continue?

Christians and all who value human life must immediately bring a halt to this horror. Otherwise, may God have mercy on us!

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The welcoming committee felt a little pale as they greeted a busload of 60 sunny southern Californian visitors to the campus last weekend.

Californians invade campus

by Jody Foss

Last weekend, Whitworth campus was invaded by 60 Sunny Southern Californians, who arrived on a big charter bus, at 1:30 a.m. Friday morning. As the group unboarded, the tired Whitworth greeting committee began feeling a little pale. They saw tan faces, bright smiles, lots of turquoise jewelry and velvet thongs on practically every foot. They had arrived, and were ready for action.

They were juniors and seniors, coming up on a weekend coordinated by Alhambra First Presbyterian Church and Whitworth. Some of the cities represented were Chula Vista, La Canada, Glendale, Hollywood, Fullerton, Whittier, Pasadena, Pomona and Santa Ana.

Admissions didn't have a lot of activities planned especially for the group, but hoped that they would blend in and attend the dance and movies. Most of the group seemed to get along quite well here, except that most of them seemed to be ready for action, and by Sunday realized you have to make your own.

The group boarded the bus again on Sunday at noon and headed South; back to finish a busy senior or junior year in high school.

On the way home, the group was asked by Bill Goff, one of the coordinators of the trip, to write their personal reactions to the weekend on a small piece of paper and to hand it to the front of the bus. Most of the comments were positive and some were humorous.

Debbie Bradley of Whittier said, "Whatever you are searching for you can find it at Whitworth. Thank you to everybody at Whitworth for showing us a fantastic time."

Canin Baylis of Glendale said, "The whole school really seemed to make a special effort to make me feel at home while I was there."

Keith Watkins, a senior, wrote a short essay on the pleasure of a Whitworth dance, and to close he said, "Whitworth - a beautiful place with beautiful people. You have something here that many people are looking for."

Marta Keger of Santa Ana said, "The trees, the fresh air and the cold crispness is quite a contrast to Southern California. The atmosphere was comfortable, and it was warm enough to wear my velvet zories."

"My impression of Whitworth was great. The people were

really friendly and it seemed like they could do things the way they wanted instead of going by someone else's rules," wrote Wendy Geurts of Pomona.

One girl from La Canada commented that she was pleased to see a college where the students seemed mellow and well-adjusted to a slow, quiet environment. All agreed that it was a little "too" quiet but realized that it would be different if they were students here.

One student, Karl Bradley, wrote this witty verse about our campus: "Whitworth is a trippy college, made for people, not just knowledge; if you don't mind frigid weather, you can go and get it together... at Whitworth College, the People's school be more than just a learned fool, your brain's not just for calculation; Whitworth's made this revelation."

By the California Kids' comments, it looks as if they were pleased with what they saw. Many are planning on leaving the beach and joining us here next fall.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Alumnus reveals naked truth... streaking not new at Whitworth

Just for the record, "streaking" is nothing new at all.

In fact, college streakers were operating in full undress nine years ago on a small, quiet, conservative Presbyterian-college campus in Spokane.

I know, I was there. I saw the entire population of a men's dormitory which will not be named scamper across Whitworth College wearing nothing more than ear-to-frostbitten-ear grins...

And in freezing temperatures and a foot of snow, if my memory serves me right.

Today's news reports would have us believe that this "new" fad is taking the nation's college campuses by storm.

One Federal Bureau of Investigation official in Texas was quoted as saying he was concerned with the evidence of moral decay among streakers. "A streaker could never be hired by an outfit like ours," he said.

But those concerned with the brazen new culprits can take heart from Whitworth College's short-lived experience.

It was during Spokane's long, cold winter of 1965-66 that streaking bared itself in Whitworth's extracurricular life.

Located in semi-isolation beyond the northern city limits, Whitworth's students were further stranded by a heavy snowfall. On-campus dancing was a no-no. So were drinking, smoking and running around with girls who did. The student body was inclined to grasp at any potentially amusing outlet.

Enter the Society of Streakers, a select, informal club restricted to male students who survived the exclusive rite de passage - dashing, nakedly in front of the row of women's dormitories, preferably on a cold, snowy night.

Members in good standing then were required only to wear the group's "calling card" - a post-office logo of the naked, wing-footed silhouette of Mercury, Roman god of speed, cleverness, travel and thievery.

As the winter wore on, the streakers grew in speed and numbers. Students streaked on study breaks. The unnamed dormitory set a record for team-streaking. One group performed only to the tune of the "William Tell Overture."

It was then that the embarrassed administration called on the lone campus cop - a 60ish pensioner who patrolled doggedly in his 1954 Ford - to stem

the streaking tide.

But the valiant lawman was hopelessly outnumbered, outfoxed and mostly outrun.

Getting back to the present anxieties, the experience of my alma mater gives no cause for concern. There appears to have been no lasting detrimental effects on either streakers or streaked.

Whitworth College remains a small, quiet, conservative Presbyterian college in the suburbs, and the student body has long turned to other winter pastimes.

And I can testify, personally, to the fates of at least a few former habitual streakers. They include a successful insurance broker, a career Air Force jet pilot and a television newsmen, formerly with KIRO-TV here, now with the national C. B. S. news team.

The pilot today flies super-sonically in full uniform, and the newsmen appears fully clothed.

And me? I'm wearing the First and Fifth Amendments.

By Ross Anderson, 1967 Whitworthian editor and currently law and justice writer with the Seattle Times. Reprinted with permission from the Times.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Have a question on anything, anywhere at Whitworth College? Submit it to the Whitworthian and a staff member will try to find the answer for you.

Q. Do we still have to take the junior writing test to graduate, or have they changed that?

B.L.

A. That question is up in the air right now and won't be resolved for a few more weeks, according to Academic Dean David Winter.

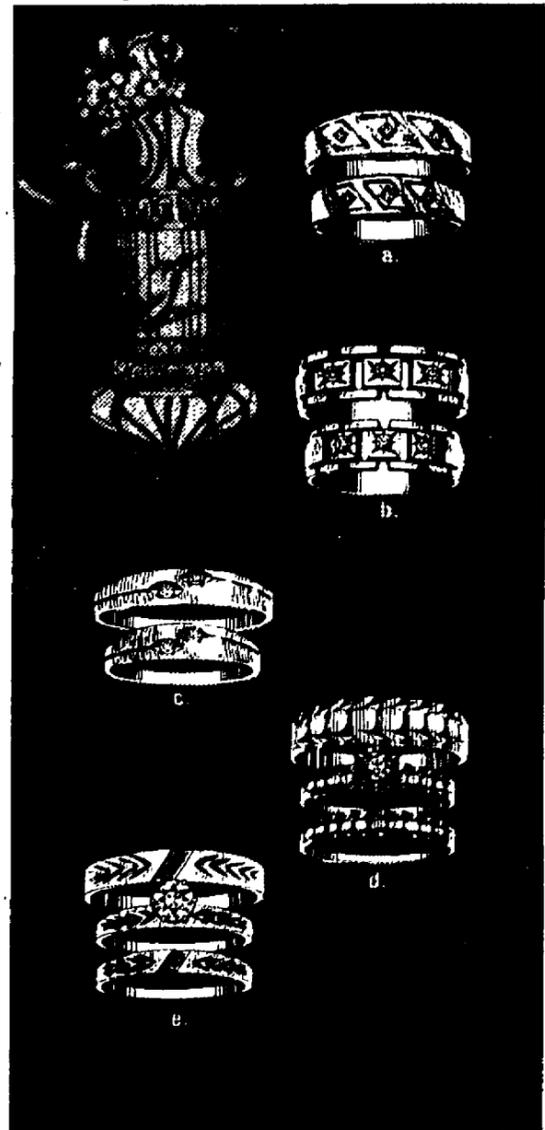
The English faculty have refused to read any more tests, including any which may have been taken last week. They think writing is a competency which all departments should stress, not just the English department.

They recommend the test be taken by the end of the sophomore year, so the student has room to improve, or it shouldn't be taken at all.

Winter says probably no more tests will be offered until the issue is resolved.

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Illustrations enlarged

SPORTS SPORTS



Pirate tracksters enter meet

Pirate tracksters will be competing Saturday in the Spokane Community College Relays on the red track at ECC. Field events will begin at noon and track events at 1:00 on the east Mission campus. Being billed as one of the earliest outdoor, collegiate meets of the year, the Relays are replacing the annual Washington State Indoor Meet. Competing on the Community track will be teams from WSU, Eastern, SFCC, SCC, and Central Washington. A total of 18 men will be competing for the Bucs in 9 events which will consist mainly of unique relays and individual events in field and the one,

two, and three mile races and high hurdles. **Field Categories Itemized** Entered in shot put and discus will be Larry Hogue and Rick Wride respectively. In the long jump and the triple jump will be freshman Randy Emberlin and junior Ayo Obi. Also triple jumping will be senior Stan Warren. Bob Michaelis, a freshman, will be the Pirates' only entry in the high jump. **Relays Vary in Distance** Running a sprint medley of 220, 440, and 880 distances will be Jerry Nnanabu, Olusanya Ala, Theo Alcantara and Dave Hunter.

Dave Hunter, Dave Swinney, Bill Parks and Karl Zeiger will be running in a 4 mile relay. Representing the Bucs in the 440 relay will be Olusanya Ala, Larry Lynch, Jerry Nnanabu, and Theo Alcantara.

Only entry in the high hurdles will be Larry Lynch. Lynch, a freshman, has also been termed as a promising defensive quarterback for the Buc football squad next season.

Karl Zeiger, winner of October's Scholar Athlete Award for will be entered in the three mile. **Assistant Coach Comments**

When assistant coach Ray Fabian was asked if this meet will be a good indication of the team's strength for the season, he responded, "Yes, it will give the guys an idea of where they stand physically in form, training, conditioning and all. He commented that not all of the men are eligible as yet for competition due to recovery from injury, participation in other sports, etc., "but we will be at full force from the next meet on."

When asked to make a season forecast he commented, "We are a much better track team than last year in terms of attitude and ability in performing." The next meet will be held March 16 in Walla Walla.

Baseballers start in Moscow Sunday

Barring alot of rain or snow, the Whitworth Varsity Baseball team will play their first two games this Sunday at 12 noon in Moscow, Idaho vs. the U. of Idaho.

Pirate coaches Bob Hubc and Rod Taylor will be taking 20 players, including seven pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and six outfielders. Starting positions and players will be chosen tomorrow except for righthanded pitcher Paul Badeaux who is a confirmed starter on the mound in the first game.

Twenty-four players and coaches will leave next Wednesday, March 13, for the annual Banana Belt Tournament held in Lewiston, Idaho March 14, 15 and 16.



At this point sophomore Randy Hatch is the Pirates' only pole vaulter. He will not be competing this week.

Lady cagers blame poor season on inexperience

"The team was in a building stage this year," was the comment made by Mimi Dixon, captain of the Whitworth Women's Basketball team.

Ms. Dixon, the only senior on the squad, stated that the fact the team was young was evident by their record of 1 and 2.

Starting slowly this year the team dropped their first five games by at least fifteen points. Picking up in the middle of the season with such close games as Gonzaga (27 to 31), Spokane Falls (29-38) and North Idaho College (31-33) brought up the spirit of the team members. **Inexperience Most Harmful**

"Mixed" best described the close of the season with one of their worse losses against Eastern Washington State College (25-56) and their only win against SFCC (44-36).

"With so many returning women next year we should be one of the top contenders in the league," expressed Coach Anderson. Firmly believing that

the team improved on an individual basis as well as a team one, it was the inexperience that was most harmful this year.

A total of 12 will be returning next year.

Roster Listed

Cathy Acker and Aldryth Neilson, both sophomores, started in as forwards. Patty Evans, a junior was a starting guard with Jill Straty, a freshman, as another forward.

Freshman guard Joanne Landon and Ms. Dixon as guard complete the starting team. Also turning out were Sheri Ausman, Cindy Dehn, Roxanne Hancock, Mona Mendoza, Nancy Scroggins, Betsy Straeter, and Helen Tait.

The team had some outstanding women, this was exemplified with a spot on the Pine League All-Star Team. They were Patty Evans, Joanne Landon, and Helen Tait. An added award was given to Aldryth Neilson for most inspirational.



Larry Hogue stretches out in preparation to be Whitworth's only shot putter this season.

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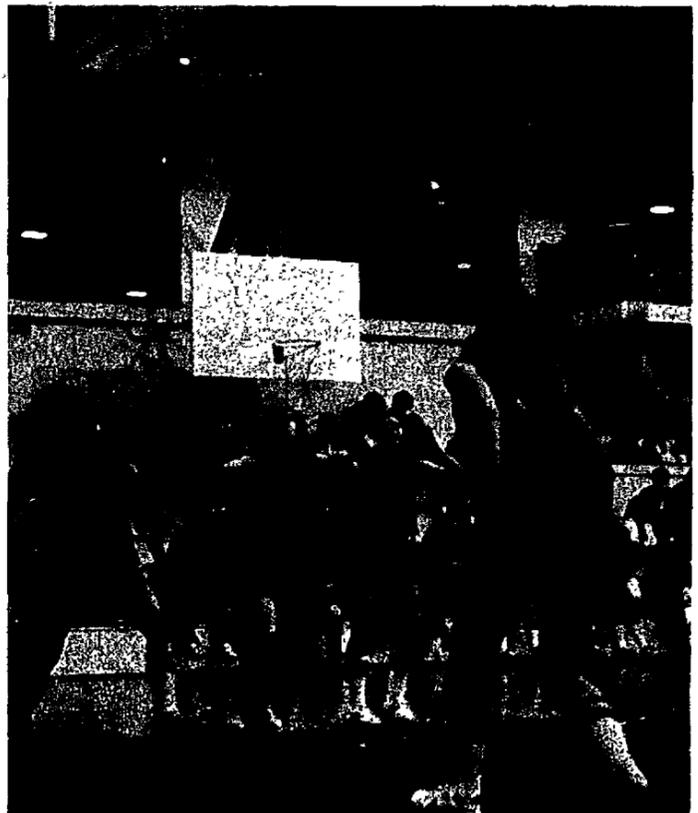
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At an early game of the season starters on the women's basketball team go for a rebound.

Steidl brothers return to Pirates as All-district No. 1 first & third basemen

Two Italian All-League and All-District #1 infielders return to the diamond this year for the Whitworth Pirates.

These are none other than the Steidl brothers, senior first baseman Rob and junior third baseman Frank. Both will play a big part if the Pirates are to be successful in 1974.

Born and raised in Spokane, they attended Gonzaga Prep High School where they were chosen on All-City teams.

Rob has started for Whitworth since his sophomore year. That year he hit .300 and was chosen the Most Improved Ballplayer. Last year he hit .358 while blasting five home runs. The 5'11", 175-pound switch hitter captained the team and was selected as the most valuable player by teammates and coach.

He has been married for a year and a half, as are three others on the team.

Rob has played under three different coaches during his four years. Paul Merkel his first year, "Spike" Grosvenor his next two years and now Bob Huber.

Frank lettered as a freshman and started on last year's squad. Hitting .299 overall and .339 in the NWC he also smacked three home runs.

Chosen as the Most Improved Player in 1973, the 5'10", 170-pound right hander was selected as the utility man on the League and District teams.

Both of the Steidls enjoy most outdoor activities with Frank having an extra interest in photography. Rob isn't sure what he'll go into in the future but Frank would like to go into some kind of social work for awhile.

Frank stated that this year's team is really hard to make with so many good ballplayers. "I don't want to make any predictions like others have done in the past," he said. The po-

tential is there, now it's up to us.

The well liked brothers are a help in keeping team unity. Frank's humor can make a boring practice a little more fun for his teammates and Rob is great with helping younger players on their hitting. They make up only 10% of the Varsity team together, but with them it makes the 1974 Whitworth Pirate baseball program that much better.



Steidl brothers Frank and Rob "look alive" during exciting pepper game.

Golfers expected to be top three in League

Whitworth College should be one of the top three teams in the league this year, is in the prognosis of Golf coach Cal Riemcke.

In the three returning starters from last year's team, Bob Nieman, Tom Peterson and Chris Bauer, Riemcke believes his team will find its strength.

"These men should give us a good nucleus with which we can rank high with the other strong returning teams," explained the coach.

"We also have some other new players who should show quite well." Billed as a good all around athlete is Gary Rasmussen. He is expected to be in the starting three.

Nedd Cannon, who considers his game improved from last year is also expected to make a good showing on the course. Also expected to give strength to the team is Jim Chase, winner of Intramurals for this year.

Another Intramural veteran, Greg Neff will be competing along with other members of the team, Daryl David, Bill Johnston, Tom Richter, Donn Sommerfeldt and Dave Tikker.

Katie Murphy is the only woman on this year's team. A resident of West Warren, the coach commented, "I haven't seen her play yet, but I'm glad she has the gumption to come out for the team."

Crowd 'brutal' at BSU-FCA game

by Greg Hatch

Black Power prevailed last weekend as the Black Student Union held off numerous rallies to defeat the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 88-74.

The more than 100 spectators were the typical "brutal" Whitworth crowd, constantly admonishing the efforts of referees Ray Zander and Manuel Martinez.

The officials kept the game in check, witnessed by three technical fouls called: BSU, (seven men on the court), FCA (eight men on the court), and

spectator Ed Lilly who jumped Zander when he was told to keep the talk down.

Jeff Webster led the scoring for the BSU with 21 while Donn Sommerfeldt had 16 for the FCA. Others scoring were: BSU-Tyrone Brooks 12, Lyn Bennett 10, Malcom 10, B. Harper 9, Willard Rance 9, Benny Warren 6, Mitch 6, Wilbert Rance 6, T. Harper 4, and Bennett Thomas 4.

For the FCA: Jim Twablis 14, Dave Vaughn 11, Wing 10, Kelly Archer 7, Mike 7, Mark "ruby" Chow 4, Rick Wide 4, and rounding out the scoring John Custer with one.

Willard Rance receives honors

Senior Willard Rance received double honors this week from the Whitworth Athletic Department and from the NAIA.

Rance was named as Whitworth's Scholar-Athlete of the month of February.

In addition to his scholastic accomplishments he was high scorer on the Buc squad. He placed sixth on the all time high scorer Whitworth record.

Filling the position of guard,

Rance is the only Whitworth player to be named to the NAIA District #1 select Basketball Team.

Only two Spokane County athletes received births on the team. Rance and Bernie Hite of Eastern Washington State College who was positioned as forward.

1974 Baseball Schedule

March 10	University of Idaho	Moscow
March 14	Banana Belt Tournament	Lewiston
March 15	Banana Belt Tournament	Lewiston
March 16	Banana Belt Tournament	Lewiston
March 19	Gonzaga University	Gonzaga
March 24	Lewis & Clark State	Lewiston
April 3	Gonzaga University	Whitworth
April 5	Whitman College	Walla Walla
April 6	Whitman College	Walla Walla
April 8	EWSC (I)	Whitworth
April 9	WSU (I)	Whitworth
April 10	Lewis & Clark State	Whitworth
April 13	Pacific University	Forest Grove
April 15	Linfield College	McMinnville
April 20	Willamette University	Whitworth
April 22	Lewis & Clark College	Whitworth
April 23	WSU (I)	Pullman
April 26	College of Idaho	Whitworth
April 27	College of Idaho	Whitworth
May 3	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma
May 4	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma

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THE CRESCENT



A DIVISION OF MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A sour view of that sweet stuff.

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of caloric sweeteners per person. More than two pounds a week for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

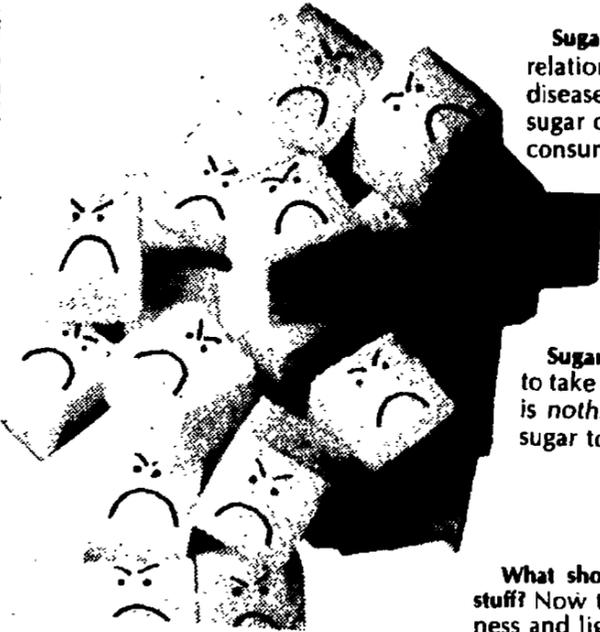
If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is *hidden* in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and candy, desserts and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

It's high time we stopped the sweet talk about that sweet stuff. Here are some bitter facts from doctors, nutritionists and the U.S. government:

Sugar contains *no* vitamins, *no* minerals, *no* protein.

Sugar contains *only* calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon.

Sugar is *not* a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do *not* need to eat sugar at all since a healthy body converts all the energy it needs from other foods.



Sugar may affect your heart. Recent studies suggest a relationship between high sugar intake and heart disease. Some doctors believe that eating too much sugar could be as harmful to your heart as excess fat consumption.

Sugar can make you fat. When you eat sugar it's easy to take in more calories than you need because sugar is *nothing but* calories. And you only need a little sugar to get a lot of calories.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? Now that you know that sugar is not all sweetness and light, here are a few suggestions. Skip pre-sweetened cereals, try a little fresh fruit on regular cereal instead. Put less sugar — or none at all — in your coffee or tea. Stop using sweets as a reward to children for good behavior (or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life.) Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.



Sugar interferes with good nutrition. If you substitute sugar for good nutritive foods, you dilute your nutrient intake. If you add sugar on top of a balanced diet, you'll probably get fat.

Sugar rots your teeth. Tooth decay afflicts 98% of Americans. And a dental bill can hurt even more than a toothache. Evidence indicates that sugar is the primary villain in causing tooth decay. The sour candy you suck on or the soda pop you suck up drenches your teeth in sugar.

A public interest message brought to you by
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Health Research Group
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Actually, the best thing you could do is to completely stop adding sugar to your food. But that's a pretty tall order. What you and your family should do is *cut down on sugar*. You'll be amazed at all the fun things to eat that aren't sweet!



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6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" — the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
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8. \$50.00 credit account in your name at "The Button" — Lauderdale's leading after-hours club!
9. \$100.00 cash — to spend as you please!

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1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
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3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash — to spend as you please.

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The Whitworthian

vol. 64 no. 14 whitworth college, spokane wa. 99251 March 15, 1974

New constitution now in final form

Some changes were made in the proposed constitution Wednesday as students discussed its pros and cons at an open meeting in the HUB.

Instead of a president pro-tempore being chosen by president's council members from within the council, a vice president will be elected by the student body.

Also, the ASWC president will receive \$500 per term and the vice president will get \$300 per term. Originally the president was the only officer to be paid, and he was to receive \$500 for the entire year.

Students will vote whether or not to accept the new managerial form of government in elections Monday through Wednesday of next week.



BLACK WEEK is celebrated by the Whitworth BSU this week in a variety of activities. Tonight, 9:30-1, is a dance with Slaughter; tomorrow Willie Williams performs at 8 p.m. Here Tommy, Bernard, and Bob Harper and Tyron Brooks publicize last night's BSU talent show at Tuesday's forum.

Proposed freshman program develops competencies

by Mark Cutshall

The Freshman Experience Program is an assigned study now under proposal aimed at developing educational competencies for incoming first year students at Whitworth. If approved by the Academic Affairs Council it would bring an increased awareness of human development to the current academic program.

A vote is expected from the 14 member student-faculty board when they meet March 21.

The proposed program grew out of a list of recommendations presented at last year's faculty retreat concerning Whitworth's aims towards student develop-

ment on all class levels. Academic Dean David Winter appointed Lew Archer of the English Department to head the Task Force. Since last September his 11-member committee of faculty members and advisors has been meeting on a regular basis to draw up a program aimed at meeting the academic and social growth needs of first year freshmen.

The program consists of four phases:

1. **Pre-Testing:** Arriving on campus some two weeks prior to all other students, the incoming freshmen will undergo the first phase, pre-testing. The five areas of questionnaires and "exams" would give the college some prior knowledge on learn-

ing and maturation levels of the new student.

2. **Mini-College:** Comprising the bulk of the freshman's time prior to the first day of fall semester would be a 14-day mini-college. Each student would be able to choose two courses totaling the equivalent of half credit. Each class would place emphasis on competency skills in reading, writing, thinking, study and library research rather than limited academic knowledge.

At the end of the two weeks a written evaluation would be made by the instructor either on the basis of a graded scale-no-credit or credit-no-credit. The student could make a pre-

ference to the preferred grading method. In either case under the F.E.P. no student could receive a "fail" mark for not meeting up to the course requirements. Under the proposal this method of grading would be carried out the entire first semester.

Along with course offerings the mini-college would also be made up of an academic conference hour. One faculty member would lead a group of six students meeting a total of five weekly hours the first ten days of the mini-college and an optional one hour a week during the following semester. The nine different areas of emphasis include course selection and requirement time management, goal setting and decision making.

3. **First Semester:** In addition to a regular course curriculum and continued emphasis placed on educational personal growth, four weeks into the term each student would partake in two evaluations, one with the resident counselor in his or her dorm concerning personal growth, and for those having trouble in a particular class, an academic evaluation.

This aspect of the program along with the no fail is part of a concept of Douglas Heath, a leading psychologist who believes that the first six weeks in college is the most decisive period for predicting the success or failure in college. This hypothesis is one of five guiding principles mentioned in the program's six-page outline available through Student Development.

4. **January Term:** The proposal calls for a team of 15 faculty members to design a freshman January term with suggested emphasis upon the student's clarification of values, development tasks and course content.

Prof's dream comes true

by Kevin Hughes

Homer F. Cunningham, Whitworth professor of history, has received a \$12,934 grant from the Union Pacific Railroad enabling him to undertake an ambitious year-long project of photographing national historical sites throughout the United States.

"It is something I have dreamed of all my life—I feel awfully lucky!" Cunningham said. A specialist in American history and a professional and free-lance photographer, Dr. Cunningham is well qualified

for the assignment. His black and white photographs and color slides will exemplify the nation's rich historical background.

In his proposal to Union Pacific, Cunningham noted such pictures are currently not available from one source, and often are of poor quality, are not accompanied by description and may not be for sale.

"Most of today's students will never be able to visit historical sites," he wrote. "They may never see an early American kitchen, a stagecoach, or an early American railroad, a covered wagon or an early fire engine. If a student is ever to realize his American heritage, these places and events must become real to him. Pictures and descriptions can go a long way in giving a student a feel for his heritage."

Cunningham has been awarded a sabbatical for the 1974-75 academic year to complete the project. The travels will start

in September in New England and will continue on into the summer of 1975.

In between times of travel and photography he will spend several days at home processing his film and writing descrip-

tions. Then he's off again, to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in October, the Southwest in February, the Northwest and Plains states in May, and the Middle Atlantic and Virginia in April.



Homer Cunningham

Lindaman to study future state policies

Ed Lindaman, Whitworth College President, was appointed this week by Gov. Daniel J. Evans as director of Alternatives for Washington, a citi-

zens' program to study future state policies.

The program includes a 150-member task force to identify future state policies, a regional citizen's participation program, and a mass media program.

The Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C., will survey several thousand Washington residents to give the task force information.

Four meetings are scheduled for the task force between now and May. After it makes recommendations and disbands, Lindaman will direct the regional citizens' participation and mass media programs.

Regional meetings involving between 100 and 150 persons each will discuss policy-option statements developed by the task force, according to the governor.

These policy options will be presented to the public in summer and fall through an intensive public information program.

Evans said he wants citizens to look forward to 1985 and

"identify major potential problems in advance and recommend options to our state government."

Lindaman, 53, has a variety of other involvements. He is President of Independent Colleges of Washington Inc. and a consultant to the State Council on Higher Education.

He's on the board of directors of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Spokane, County, Expo '74, and the Washington State Chapter of the World Future Society.

He is also on the steering committee and president of the Spokane YMCA.

Luau brings Island flavor

With live entertainment and food flown over from the Islands, the Hawaiian Club's third annual luau is set to take off tomorrow night at 4:30 in the gym.

The luau, with its theme of "Makahiki", or thanksgiving, is free to all Whitworth students with SAGA meal tickets.

Food for the festival has been ordered through the parents of the 30 some members of the club, and they have put the delicacies aboard planes for Spokane. Northwest Orient Airlines has donated 500 pounds of shipping space for pineapples, along with United Airlines which gave them 500 pounds of free space for their dishes of salmon, long rice, and flowers and greenery from the Islands. All of the food-stuffs, which are popular dishes in Hawaii, will be cooked here.

The entertainment portion of the luau will commence at 6, and club President Bruce Umeda stated that "it will be all live. We will feature singing, musicians, and a variety of dances from Hawaii."

Some 300 tickets for the event are on sale in Student Activities. They are priced at \$3.50 for advance sales, and \$4.00 if bought at the door.

Tuition hike approved

The Board of Trustees executive committee, in their monthly meeting Monday, unanimously voted in favor of a proposed increase in tuition costs.

The proposal made by the college's finance committee some three weeks back calls for a \$100 rise in yearly tuition beginning in September 1974. The newly announced tuition expenses for the school year

rise will push the yearly figure to \$2,000 excluding student body fees. This year's students exempt from guaranteed tuition paid \$1,900.

President Ed Lindaman said the jump in costs was made, "to absorb the rising operational costs of the college and to compensate for the current normal inflation."

OPEN FORUM

Deadline: noon Wednesday |
Letters must be signed and may not
attack an individual's character or
be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

New constitution better

Following is an excerpt of a letter from ASWC President Kim Hunter regarding the proposed constitution. Copies of the entire letter and the constitution may be obtained from the Student Activities office or from dorm presidents.

There is continual confusion between the policy making (planning) and management (detail) aspects of student government under the present constitution. The executive officers are expected to generate new programs and carry them out as well. In the new constitution, the elected officer's function is conducted under a totally different system. A full time staff member is responsible for the management system so that he

or she takes responsibility to see that everything is completed for each program. The staff member hires students to carry out the policies of the elected officials. Executive officers have continually been frustrated

by the amount of time that managing a concert, homecoming, various cultural events, etc. takes. It is almost impossible for a student taking a full load to be a manager of other students. Thus, the new constitution attempts to deal with this problem by hiring a full time Student Activities Coordinator.

With the President's Council as the policy making body, one of student government's most severe problems, communication, will be partially solved. The duties of the individual members of the President's Council will require them to know what is going on in student government and their duties as living-group presidents or representatives will require them to distribute

this information. Thus, the students as a whole will be more informed of what is going on in student government and at the same time, those who are responsible for the operation of student government will be more in touch with what is going on in the residence halls because of the personal link with each one.

Directory hearsay set to fact

I would like to take this opportunity to respond on behalf of Kim Hunter and myself to the article written by Mr. Gordon Van Wechel that appeared in the Whitworthian last week. Some issues that are raised in the open forum deserve a response - some do not, this issue is borderline. However the implications and assumptions made by this letter about our personal character are serious enough that it can not be ignored. Briefly let me make a few points:

1) The editor of the directory approached Kim and I during the summer about working on this publication. At that time there were very few other people on campus. Preparations and work had to be done during the sum-

mer so that we would be ready at registration time. We either did it or it would not get done.

2) An exec member was paid last year to work on the directory. Yet no one raised a stink at that time (including Mr. Van Wechel who was then on the exec).

3) The quality of the book is much better this year.

4) Mr. Van Wechel did not bother to talk to either Kim or myself about this publication - he wrote on hearsay. He left out some rather important facts - like the \$300.00 personal investment we made to cover the costs of publication.

5) Yes, we did make money on this publication - \$350.00 each, with an investment of approximately 200 hours of personal time.

6) The student body received

Editor, the Whitworthian:

Should the proposed new constitution not be ratified, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of ASWC Financial Vice President.

I believe that, because of my background as a business major and as assistant to the present Financial V.P. (Mike Ching), I am well qualified to serve the financial needs of the ASWC.

Because the proposed new constitution radically affects

a very worthwhile publication, and it did not cost them a dime.

A couple of personal comments:

1) When I assumed this student body office last spring I made a pledge to myself and to the student body that I would devote 30 hours per week for the entire year (1500 hours), for which I have received a scholarship of \$1500.00. I have fulfilled that commitment. If I am willing to spend 30 hours per week at this job, I submit to you that it is nobody else's business what I do with the rest of my time.

2) I have done the best job I know how to do with programming on this campus this year. If anyone feels like they can do a better job, let them run for this office.

3) I think the student body has noticed a difference in the quality of the social program from last year. I submit to you that the quality of the program is directly proportional to the amount of time that the Programming Vice President devotes to his job. There's an old saying that goes: "He who lives in glass house should not cast stones...."

Kent Lupton

G. VanWechel

It is for these reasons that I support the new constitution. I commend the exec for voting themselves out of existence. I

feel the changes offered are foresighted, and provide an opportunity for meaningful student government in the future.

I urge you to support it next week.

Public administration major analyzes proposed president-council-manager government system

Two letters appeared last week in regard to the proposed

ASWC constitution. Both were against the new proposal; both lacked evidence of analysis on

the part of the authors. As a public administration major, I feel that I am somewhat qualified to respond to those letters, having both experienced and studied the area of administration.

An impartial, non-candidate analysis of the President-Council-Manager system proposed in the new constitution would be helpful to the average, intelligent member of the voting populace. It is merely a modification of the presently accepted and widely used form of city government: the council-manager system. However, our new Constitution writes out some of the inherent weaknesses of the council-manager system.

A major weakness that certain observers point out in the council-manager structure is that there is no institutionalized political role; that is, no one person is definitely at the top.

Some cities have attempted to alleviate this problem by using the office of the mayor to fill the gap. However, most cities

do not grant the mayor broad enough powers to fulfill this need. But if one looks at the proposed constitution very carefully, it becomes apparent that the writers have provided for the top man: the ASWC President. He has broadly based

powers in that he must take an active leadership role in the President's Council, while at

the same time taking on the responsibility of coordinating the entire ASWC program. (This, by the way, is pretty much the role of the present ASWC President, with the addition of the Council leadership role). Thus the writers have added the ideal of a top leader which the populace seems to have need of.

The Council's position and responsibilities are also well thought-out and written. In the city form of government, the council exists essentially in the policy-making role. It is a democratically responsible group whose job is to set chief policies and then hire an administrator to carry out those policies. As a student of administration knows, the separation of policy-making and policy-implementation is an ideal for which organizers are constantly reaching. And the proposed ASWC Constitution does well in reaching for this goal.

A key phrase in the Council's definition is that of "democratically responsible". The proposed constitution is a major step forward over the 1972-73 one now in existence. The members of the Council are directly responsible to a small group of students, their living groups. They are closer to the students under the new proposal and, hence, should be more responsive. As it now stands, each of the ASWC officers is responsible for about 280 students, a large number for any person who is enrolled in classes to handle. Under the new plan, this number would be drastically reduced, conceivably giving more representation per student.

The policy-makers will also be able to devote their time and energies to just that. In the city structure, the manager is

the structure and mechanics of the student government, I am very much concerned about it. I recommend similar concern to every student.

There are many good points in this proposal and in the present form of government; there are also many drawbacks in each. I believe a serious comparison of the two indicates that the evils of the present are greater than those of the new.

The proven inadequacies of the present stockholder system are many. They include discontinuity of membership from meeting to meeting, extremely heavy time and effort requirements on

the Social Vice President, practically unsolvable problems in communicating with the student body, and extreme vulnerability to "packing" by small special-interest groups.

Among the difficulties with the proposal, the following are

particularly in need of consideration, in my opinion: 1) there would be only two officers directly responsible to the entire student body; 2) legislation and supervision of detail would be

the duty of the council of dorm presidents, a group whose responsibility to their dorms may outweigh that to the ASWC; and 3) the number of managers proposed would very possibly present co-ordination problems.

Voting on the revision will take place starting Wednesday of next week. If students care at all about what happens to the \$100 a year they pay to ASWC, they should take the time to make an effort to find out about the alternatives.

Please, students, see Kim Hunter in Student Activities today; talk to your dorm president about it over the weekend; be an informed voter next week.

Sincerely,
Sharon Bolstad

Constitution is viable plan

The opposition to the new constitution in the last issue of the Whitworthian has prompted me to speak out in its behalf. I see numerous advantages to the system of student government it establishes, and feel we have an opportunity to enact a meaningful method of representation. I will support that contention by examining the three major disagreements expressed with the document.

First, it has been said that the creation of student managers, under the direction of a coordinator of student activities (CSA), only makes an unworkable bureaucracy. I disagree, and offer the following advantages to the system: 1) It will centralize authority and responsibility for student activities.

2) The CSA will have full time to devote to the job--something that student body officers can't do. 3) The creation of a CSA will eliminate the long personal adjustment period student government has every year, and the resultant ineffectiveness.

4) Having a full time CSA will provide a philosophical continuity behind things done from year to year. 5) The managers will be accountable for their specific duties, thus insuring a more diverse array of activities. 6) The managers can be

removed easily, further guaranteeing performance. 7) Both the CSA and the managers are required to report weekly to the president's council, yet another insurance of performance. I believe these advantages make the new constitution mandatory.

Second, the president's council is criticized as only being a return to the senate of two years ago. Having been involved with that assembly, I detect an important distinction. The senate was a body to review policy--it was impotent and acted only as a rubber stamp for whatever the exec chose to do. The president's council is a body designed to make policy. It has the power to act, and can be appealed to by as few as ten students.

Third, some would say we haven't tried the stockholder method long enough. It seems to me that we have said all year long, by our failure to attend meetings, that it is an ineffective system. If that's not enough, the fact that when the stockholders do pass something it can be arbitrarily vetoed by the exec should be proof enough that a change is needed. If a new constitution fails this time, I am sure we won't soon have another opportunity to eliminate the stockholder method.

Students' enthusiasm is appreciated; sportsmanship, support will continue

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Varsity basketball team, the basketball coaching staff, and myself, to thank the Whitworth student body for the wonderful, spirited support they gave our team this season.

Special thanks go to the four yell leaders, Karen Smith, Wynona Jackson, Gladys Howard and Rose Trager, and to that ad hoc spirit leader, Andy Frazier. We are grateful also for the fine entertainment provided by John Ansotigue and Steve Olson on the organ. It was great for us to know you were behind us.

Next year, we will be in the field house and it will be a great addition to our program. Graves Gym was a difficult place to play basketball, to

coach it, practice it, and especially to referee the game. Next year we must all be careful to channel our enthusiasm the proper direction in support of the team and be more considerate to our guests and to the officials working the game. We must strive for the best of sportsmanship and continue to recall our Christian theme. I, especially, must set an example in this endeavor. Certainly the new facilities will help, your support will help, and together we will afford an entertaining style of basketball with sportsmanlike support.

Thanks once again for your efforts.

Sincerely,
Cal Riemcke
Basketball Coach

'Without music I wouldn't be me' Willie shares musical talent

by Jody Foss

Willie Williams is a person with a great deal of talent, and Saturday night, at his Senior Recital, you will have a chance to enjoy his music.

Willie has been working towards this event since last year, and to say the least it's probably the most important event yet in his music career.

He attended high school in Bremerton, Wash., and his parents now live in Babbitt, Nevada, where they are working with the Naval Ammunition Depot.

Now he is a Senior, and this is his fourth year in the Men's Varsity Quartet, singing first tenor. Willie has his major in Voice and Piano, and hopes to start performing after graduation. Next summer he will be singing Early American music with a baroque group from the Spokane Symphony, performing in the Opera House at EXPO.

Willie cut his first album on December 5, on Discovery Records in San Francisco, entitled "My Tribute." The album contains songs from the Afro-American song-cycle of the Life of Christ by Roland Hayes, and the second side is a group of selections with the Discovery Studio Orchestra.

Willie is director of the BSU Talent Show, and has been for the past two years. He is also advisor for BSU students.

When Willie was a sophomore he played "Judas" in J. C. SuperStar, and has performed in other presentations such as "Let Man Live." Last summer, he had an offer from Youth for Christ in San Diego and Wheaton in Illinois to perform on tour, and also from "Young American Showcase," who, every year, choose the top musicians across the country. Willie was one of three chosen for lead singer and keyboard.

"And guess what," Willie said coyly. "If I would've joined with Young American



Willie Williams

Showcase, I would've had Jimmy Hendrix's tailor."

Willie's recital will begin with a short piano piece by Schumann called "Chopin", and will be followed by two selections of Chopin, a group of Brahms' German Lieders and a tenor-bass duet. Willie will be assisted by Bill Rhodes, who is bass in the Quartet.

Then he will sing two arias - one French one, and one Italian, following with a group of Negro spirituals. The finale is "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

"I personally feel it's too bad that there isn't more emphasis on music in our country. I think our country is one of the few countries in the world which

doesn't support its music. Without music I wouldn't be me. It's amazing how big a part it plays in people's lives, without them even knowing it."

"Music is my whole life, and I thank God for every musical gift he's given me. The biggest thrill to me is seeing someone lifted up by music. My greatest desire is to share my music with people."

Willie will undoubtedly be a successful musician, and will have endless opportunities in the music world. He has developed into a real professional, and has a style all his own. Come Saturday night and hear for yourself.

Column on the Right

by Greg Grant

On December 9, 1958 a businessman and several friends met in a home in Indianapolis. They were concerned about what they recognized as an erosion on their rights and freedoms by an increasingly powerful government. They were also concerned with the declining stature of the United States in the world community and the corresponding rising power and influence of international Communism.

They formed an organization to educate their fellow citizens. For the name they chose that of a Christian missionary who served his God and his country in China during World War II and was murdered by Communists several days after the end of the war.

The John Birch Society was born.

Today the Society is a nationwide organization. It is by far the most influential and best organized conservative non-political group in the nation. Today the Society publishes two magazines; the monthly journal *American Opinion*, and the weekly *Review of the News*. The JBS owns a publishing company and operates the largest speakers bureau in the world. Members operate over 400 *American Opinion* bookstores in the United States. (In Spokane one is located at S. 209 Howard.)

Birch membership covers people of all ages, races, creeds and backgrounds. John Schmitz, a Catholic and an outspoken member of the JBS, won a million votes as the 1972 American Party Presidential candidate. Charles Smith is a popular black

speaker for the Birch cause. Alan Stang, a Jewish journalist from New York, is one of *American Opinion's* most frequent contributors. Reed Benson, Washington D.C. spokesman for the Society, is a Mormon. About fifty percent of JBS membership is Protestant. Members are of varied political affiliations.

What is Birch philosophy? Basically it is reduced to one sentence: "Less government, more individual responsibility and -- with God's help -- a better world."

Accuracy? The Birchers are almost uncanny with their predictions and accuracy of facts.

Back in 1958 as the Society was first being organized, Robert Welch, the JBS's founder, predicted: "(1) Greatly expanded government spending, for missiles, for so-called defense generally, for foreign aid, for every conceivable means of getting rid of the taxpayers' money -- as wastefully as possible. (2) Higher, higher taxes. (3) An increasingly unbalanced budget, despite the higher taxes. (4) Wild inflation of our currency, leading rapidly towards its ultimate repudiation. (5) Government controls over prices, wages and materials, supposedly to combat inflation. (6) Greatly increased socialistic controls over our daily lives... (7) Far more centralization of power in Washington with a practical elimination of our state lines..."

The list goes on. As Mike Culbert, a Berkeley columnist, noted about Welch's predictions: "Whatever else, call him correct!"

Pity poor Richard

by Anne Sargent

Even before puberty, he dreamed of being our President. At the age of twelve, young Richard Nixon vowed to be "a lawyer who can't be bought."

With that same self-assurance, he directed his life towards one aim, one great and glorious goal. He determined to realize the American Dream; that any boy can become the highest official of this land.

We see him now, in the full flower of his success-on the verge of tears, strain near breaking written in the lines of his face and the movements of his eyes, voice cracking. He has realized his goal to "Bring Us Together," but only in the sense of the Beatles' tune: "Come together, over me!"

The idealistic sparkle of a fearless leader has crumbled to the ground; with it, a part of the American Dream, and the heart of Richard Nixon.

Pity poor Richard. He squandered his life chasing a dream of success, of wealth, of power and honor and glory. And his dream came true. Pity him, and pity us, that that dream, one we all dream, can be nothing more than a nightmare.

Richard Nixon has not sold out his values; he has followed them into the abyss they require. Perhaps his example can serve as warning; that failure can be as great and right as success, that the hopes we cherish might be better exchanged for the wealth we hold, that the dreams we dream should be other dreams.

Search within yourself. There is more to Watergate than one man's fate.

Environmental library sets goals

by John G. Boyle

The Environmental Resource Center, located in the northeast corner of the library, has launched a drive to co-ordinate all the useful information that pertains to the environment so the interested students can easily obtain it. Due to the efforts of Valerie Morrison, Sally Stowell, Mark Valeri, and faculty advisor Robert Bocksch this dream may be realized.

The Center has three main goals. The first is to be a resource center for students who are writing research papers involving environmental subjects. Another goal is to be a reference center for all the environmental campus. The third goal is to provide information about environmental groups that are active in the area to interested students.

The Center was not originally set up as a springboard for off-campus projects, but it may be used as such.

The Center was originally located in downtown Spokane and run by townspeople. The Center collected information from various environmental projects and agencies. Since the Center was hard-pressed to find people to work for it and a financial burden for the group sponsoring it, the responsibility of running it was given to Whitworth College.

In June of 1973 the center was given to Whitworth through Duncan Ferguson and Dick Naegeli. Funds for the Center come from the Human Development Community Budget and from the student body. Whitworth

pays about ten per cent of the cost.

The material for the center is either gathered by the students staffing it or donated. Information on hearing notices and environmental impact studies are now on file. There is material from all over the world including current magazines and a few books.

Currently the staff is working on a reference file. It will contain information on material in the Center's library and material that is in other parts of the campus.

One idea for the future is environmental films but unless more funds are donated this idea will never be allowed to develop.

To encourage Spokane involvement there will be a newsletter sent out into the community periodically.

A comedy.

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Bucs lose in first day of Banana Belt Tournament

In the first day of Banana Belt Tournament action the Bucs bowed to Gonzaga 8-4, and to Boise State 8-5.

Early in the Gonzaga game the Bucs led by 3 points, but in later innings failed to match the Bulldogs' scores.

Dave Nelson, Mark Lichty, and Jim Travis made single runs batted in that first game. Paul Badeaux was the starting pitcher.

Second game action accounted Again the Bucs drew an early lead of 3 points only to lose it in the second half. Starting pitcher was Brad Darrow.

Wally Peterson batted two RBI's for a total of 5 hits in the 2 games.

Nine hits were totaled for the two games.

Baseball fans can get a look at this year's Pirate team on Tuesday, March 19, as they are scheduled to play Gonzaga at the Zags' field, starting at 1 p.m.

Right now Whitworth is in Lewiston, Idaho, participating in the Banana Belt Tournament until Saturday night. Tomorrow the Pirates will play Brigham Young University in the morning and the U. of Idaho in the afternoon. They started against Gonzaga and Boise State on Wednesday and are playing the U. of Puget Sound and L.C. State today.

Whitworth baseballers dropped a pair of games in their season debut against Idaho last Sunday by the scores of 4-1 and 4-2.

The Vandals used their two undefeated aces Steve Williams and Tim Kampa against the Bucs. Williams gave up five hits while Kampa allowed six.

Leading the Pirate hitting attack was Rob Steidl, who was

4-7 with 2 doubles and a triple. Other Pirates getting hits were shortstop Jim Travis, third baseman Frank Steidl, catcher Dave Rodland, designated hitter Dave Nelson and outfielders Greg Hatch, Steve Rasmussen and Ron Gee.

Idaho scored three runs in the initial inning of the first game on a walk, triple and a home run.

Paul Badeaux looked sharp on the mound after coming late to the game and in relief of starter Brad Sprague.

Warren Kitaoka threw five innings of the second game before Al Falkner came in to complete it.



Theo Alcantara, Jerry Nnanabu and Olusanya Ala are seen at the SCC meet preparing to run in one of several relays.

WHITWORTH TRACK SCHEDULE		
March		
16	Martin Relays	Walla, Walla
23	Collegiate Open	SCC
30	Eastern Washington	EWSC
April		
6	Linfield	McMinnville
13	Whitman	Spokane
20	Willamette-PLU	Salem
27	Central Wa. St. College	Ellensburg
May		
3	Eastern Wa. Arnie Pelleur Invitational	EWSC
10	Conference	Portland
11	Conference	Portland
18	District #1	Tacoma
22	NAIA Track & Field	
23	Championships	Arkadelphia, Arkansas
24		

Track team travels to Walla Walla for relays

With favorable expectations over last week's meet at SCC the track and field team travels tomorrow to Walla Walla for the Martin Relays.

Stated relay team coach Ray Fabian, "the guys feel much better from last week's meet, they've gained strength...all are eager to get it together."

Although the team did not make a good showing at the SCC Relay Meet held on the 9th, both team members and coaches agreed that the meet gave indications of the men's weaknesses and where work is needed. Relay Teams show promise

After a week of directed workouts the 5 relay teams are expected to make a favorable showing. Running the 100 yard sprint relay will be Jerry Nnanabu, Olusanya Ala, Theo Alcantara, Keith Hegg, and Larry Lynch. The same team will be representing the Bucs in the 200 yard relay with the exception of Larry Lynch who will be competing in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles.

Running again in the mile relay will be Ala, Nnanabu, Lynch and Alcantara. Running in an unattached relay will be Ted Envela, Dave Griffith, Tom Cahlan, and Vance Trieschmann.

In the three mile Whitworth will be represented by Karl Zelger and Dave Hunter. Field events credited

Bob Michaelis will be high jumping again this week for the Bucs as well as running the 120 high hurdles.

Javelin thrower Keith Hegg will also be running in 2 track events, the 440 intermediate hurdles and a leg of the sprint relay.

In the polevault Whitworth

will have only one entry, Randy Hatch as in the discus with Rick Wide. Throwing shot will be Larry Hoag.

Competing for the first time this year in the long jump and triple jump will be Randy Embertin. In the same events will be Ayo Obi. He competed last week at the SCC meet. Next week's meet given

Next week the Pirates will be in town once again for the Collegiate Open to be held at the SCC track. Field events will begin at noon, running at 1:00.

women's intramurals

In women's intramural basketball, South Warren ran its record to 4-0 with an exciting double-overtime win over West Warren 20-18. West Warren is now 2-2.

Jenkins used seven points from Sue Emswiler and six from Gretchen Larson to outlast East Warren 22-12. Jenkins sports a 2-2 record while East Warren is 0-4.

As women's pool draws nearer to the championship, only Sue Emswiler of Jenkins has reached the semifinals. She defeated Anne Durham, also of Jenkins, and now awaits the results of the other matches to decide her opponent.

In the weight lifting team scoring, Jenkins won the title with 10 points, followed by West Warren with seven, South Warren with five, and East Warren with three.

In the women's all college competition, including the weight lifting points, Jenkins leads with 89 points, while West Warren is running a far second with 62. South Warren is in third with 55, followed by Washington with 40, East Warren with 28, and Baldwin with 26.

Machine causes spacing problems

Due to the incompetency of the Varityper Corporation, the spacing of articles in this week's paper isn't exactly perfect. Would you believe the only varityper repairman in Spokane has gone back to varitype repair school?

Intramural pool run in brackets; new records set

McMillan increased its "B" league record to 5-0 in intramural basketball and holds a slight lead over Town, who is hot on their trail with a 4-0 record.

East Warren stormed to a 33-22 halftime lead and looked as though they would blow Carlson off the court. But Carlson used tough defense and some key rebounding to close the 11-point gap and make an exciting comeback.

In the only "A" league action Town remained undefeated by stopping stubborn Stewart, 60-52. With the victory Town now stands at 4-0 while Stewart is 1-3.

Men's intramural pool competition is being run in two brackets this year because of the high number of contestants. The winners of each bracket will

meet to decide the champion.

In the first bracket Peter Ching of Big Six meets John Marshall of Alder in a very important semifinal match. Ken Miller of Goodsell is also in the semifinals, but is currently waiting to find out who his opponent will be. Bruce Bingham of Carlson will challenge Scott Wilson of McMillan with the winner to meet Bob Knodle of McMillan in a quarterfinal play-off. The winner of this match will meet Miller in the semifinal.

In the second bracket Donn Sommerfeldt of Stewart has worked his way to the championship and is waiting for completion of other matches to decide his challenger. Quarterfinal round matches include Jeff Johnson of Carlson playing Bob Nieman of McMillan and Charlie Watson of Stewart challenging Peter

Yagi of Big Six. The winners of these two matches will play-off to see who meets Sommerfeldt in the second bracket-championship.

Champions Experience Stress A lot of stress and strain established nine new champions and five new records in men's weight lifting.

Champions in each division include: 126 Dean Chu, 134 Chris Williams, 142 Randy Steven, 150 Dave Matsumura, 158 Jon Conching, 167 Howie Kellogg, 177 Dave Rodman, 190 Nelson Walaman and heavy-weight Dave Brame.

Chu established a new record of 505 lbs. in his division, breaking the old record of 410 lbs. Williams totaled 665 lbs. smashing the old record of 525 lbs. Steven's 570 lbs. erased the old record of 415 lbs. Conching totaled 770 lbs. to pass the old record of 585 lbs., and Rodman destroyed the old record of 630 lbs. by totaling 795 lbs.

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Voters approve new constitution

by Kevin Hughes

The third form of ASWC government in three years was approved by the student body in voting Monday through Wednesday.

Final tabulation showed 341 yes votes, 154 no votes, and two abstentions. With a needed 333 yes votes the constitution was approved by 10 votes, or two thirds of those voting.

Voter turnout was approximately 39 per cent of the ASWC.

Basically the new constitution replaces the stockholder type system with a two-man executive council, and power lies in a president's council made up of presidents of the various dorms plus town and Ball and Chain.

In addition, a full-time student coordinator will be hired. The coordinator will be responsible to the president's council and the director of student development.

Thirteen student managers will assume the roles once held by the programming, special projects, and financial vice presidents. These managers are to apply to and are screened by the student activities coordinator with final approval coming from

the president's council. Student managers would receive a monthly wage and must submit written reports to the coordinator of student activities at least once a month.

ASWC elections set in motion

Primary ASWC elections for president and vice president, the two offices under the new constitution, are scheduled for Wednesday.

Students planning to run for office must file with Executive Vice President Kathy Ingles by any of the two positions the primaries will be skipped. The final election is April 2.

Ms. Ingles said no one had filed for office as of yesterday, but named people who had indicated an interest in running: for president, Jeff Hansen and Bernard Harper, and for vice president, Andy Frazier, Craig Grant, and Jill Ottersbach. No one was available at press time to confirm this except but Ms. Ottersbach, who will definitely run.



'The Flowering Peach' blossoms

Stan Rizutti (Noah) and Mickey Faoro (Esther) are cast in 'The Flowering Peach,' a modern comedy about Noah and the ark. It will be performed in Cowles Auditorium March 28-31 at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available before and after forum in the auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday. The play is free for Whitworth students with I.D., \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for non-Whitworth students.

Pamphlet explains dorm themes, single rooms

The new *Knowbook on Residence Hall Living* is available to all Whitworth students today in the Student Development office. The pamphlet gives guidelines for theme dorm proposals as well as an explanation of the school's policy on single rooms.

Seven theme dorm proposals have already been submitted to the Student Development office. These include a Community Living dorm sponsored by Phil Eaton, a Latin American Studies dorm headed by Ron Frase, and

Pierette Sweat's French language dorm. Lew Archer has drawn up a proposal for an inter-disciplinary dorm of 20-50 students. The dorm's theme is patterned after Robert Theobald's concept: "A concrete dream of the future."

The Religion and Life dorm is proposed again for next year. Themes involving psychology, women in society, and the Fine Arts are also under consideration.

Each proposal must meet the criteria detailed in the *Know-*

book. April 18 is the last day to submit dorm themes for next semester.

All students, whether they are enrolled in a theme dorm or not are asked to pay a \$50.00 room deposit when they sign up for college housing. The money will automatically be deducted from the individual's rent charged next fall. August 15 is the deadline for deposit refunds. Students must notify the Student Development office by that date if they want to get their money back.

Stookey's visit brings more than just music

by Mary Wolford

Noel Paul Stookey's visit has special meaning for one Whitworth freshman.

Brad Beeman couldn't go to the Friday night concert. But the concert came to him when Stookey visited him in his infirmary room.

Beeman came to the infirmary from the hospital after a skiing accident two weeks ago which doctors said had left him without the possibility of ever regaining full use of his left arm. He couldn't lift the arm and had no feeling from the shoulder through the arm. Reflexes were dead in part of his elbow and his forearm.

"It was a really big-blow," said Beeman, who has been active in athletics and spends much of his time playing guitar. But he was ready to accept it.

Surprise visit

Beeman was disappointed because he couldn't go to the Stookey concert. After the concert a "gigantic group of people" came into his infirmary room. He was surprised when Programming Vice President Kent Lupton came to talk to him, but even more surprised a moment later. "Out of the crowd pops this half-bald man with a big, bushy moustache and a guitar," Beeman said.

Stookey sat and talked with him for a few minutes and then sang a song he hadn't performed

at the concert, one he'd just finished writing. Beeman told him, "Someday I'm going to be in your place." Stookey replied, "You're right, you will."

Flood of tears

Just after Stookey left the room Beeman felt his fingers come across his chest, although he still couldn't feel with them. Then he lifted his arm up and the feeling all came back. "I was shaking, and the tears were rolling," he said.

"And so my arm was healed." He pointed out, "A lot of people experienced it with me. The room was filled." The first thing he said was, "Now my hands will be used only in God's service." And the first thing he did with the newly regained use of his arm was to play his guitar all night. Since then he's written about 20 songs.

Next night Stookey called from Westmont in California to see how Beeman was doing. Beeman said he would send some tapes, and when Stookey is here for Expo this summer he'll see Beeman "to see what we can accomplish from there," in Stookey's words.

Beeman said the healing surprised a lot of people, including his parents. He said his minister father "gave a logical reason for that. Finally he gave in and said, 'O.K., praise God!'"

The doctors were also surprised. "They don't believe it still," he said. "They're going to examine me and try to prove there's still something wrong.

The thing that surprises them is that the two reflexes are back."

Renewed faith

Friends of Beeman have told him his experience renewed their faith, and this sometimes bothers him. "They can't have had a whole lot of faith in the first place. It's not an everyday thing, but it should be expected because God is so big..."

He said, "A lot of times I feel like the eighth wonder of the world. People come up and say, 'I want to see you move it.' People still don't believe it. I'd like to see people really believe it could happen."

The experience has made him much more thankful. As he left the infirmary he said he thanked God to be able to see and feel and write.

Now he's back to singing and playing the guitar, two things he loves to do.

"I hope to be in Paul Stookey's place some day," he said.



Brad Beeman

Plus, minus fought

Students challenged an SOA (summary of action) from Academic Affairs Council which would make plus and minus

Focus features Brown, Englund

Rev. Charlie Brown and Dr. Harold Englund are scheduled to arrive at Whitworth Tuesday, and remain here through Thursday as the featured speakers for spring term's Focus Days.

Englund will be speaking at Tuesday's Forum, and Brown will speak on Thursday during the same period. Both also will be involved in afternoon seminars and evening sessions during the three day event.

Englund, pastor at Fremont Presbyterian church in Sacramento, and Brown, from St. Andrews Presbyterian church in Portland, will be addressing their messages along the Focus Day's theme of "Caution: Lives in Progress."

grades possible. Had it gone unchallenged it would have gone into effect Tuesday. Now it goes up for review.

The SOA had approved the use of plus or minus in conjunction with letter grades. A plus would add three tenths of a grade point, and a minus would subtract three tenths from the value of the letter grade. The plus did not apply to A or F.

The main basis for the challenge was that students felt the rule would put more emphasis on grades. A spokesman for the group of 12 students who challenged the SOA said they believed it was contrary to what Academic Dean David Winter was saying. "From what we understand from Winter his whole educational philosophy is to get away from grades altogether," said another spokesman.

Winter said pluses outweighed minuses in grades turned in now. But as things stand there is no way to put them on the transcript. He feels students will benefit in the long run.

EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

OPEN FORUM

Deadline: noon Wednesday | Letters must be signed and may not attack an individual's character or be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

Co-ed sleeping causes concern

Evaluations are necessary

Grades—they're something all of us end up living through, even when we think we are going to die in the process. But once we have received them, they don't mean a whole lot unless they are supplemented with an evaluation from the instructor.

While grades can serve a useful purpose in giving a student a goal to shoot for, they don't always represent fairly what he has learned. A person receiving a C grade, for example, may have learned a lot more from a course than the supposedly intelligent person who received an A.

Therefore, student evaluations should be top priorities among faculty members. Instead of a grade, or to supplement a grade, instructors should give students evaluations of their academic work—how they have done, how they can improve, and what they need to do to improve. Students would benefit from such evaluations that actually tell them something, good and bad, rather than from grades which can only give a vague idea of what a student has accomplished.

The Academic Affairs Council recently decided to put pluses and minuses on transcript grades (there would be no A plus, F plus or F minus), but this decision has been challenged. Pluses and minuses will only serve to show a student in what direction he is leaning, which seems to be just as inadequate as a plain old grade without an evaluation.

Even the pass/fail system is crude if it is not supplemented with an evaluation. Many students who take a class pass/fail are capable of getting at least a C even without even opening the textbook and BS-ing on the tests. In doing so, they haven't made full use of the potential the class has to offer. An evaluation might help in this respect.

Finally, the F grade should be done away with. There is absolutely no reason for it. As it is now, if a student gets an F in a class, he also receives no credit. Therefore, it is a double failure; an F on his transcript, and no credit besides. No credit should be given instead of an F. That is failure enough.

Students can get on the grading issue by talking to student representatives of the Academic Affairs Council, to faculty, and to members of the administration. Maybe then something will be done so that what we do end up getting from a class will, in some form, tell us something about ourselves, how we actually did in the class, and how we can improve.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

"Wisdom is the main pursuit of sensible men, but a fool's goals are at the end of the earth." Proverbs 17:24

"Be holy now in everything you do, just as the Lord is holy, who invited you to be His child." 1 Peter 1:15

My dear friends, fellow Christians, and all of Whitworth:

I am seriously concerned about something that's happening on this campus—something that doesn't seem to be serious, but possibly is.

I'm talking about girl friend-boy friend relationships. Some guys I know, fellow Christians, have been sleeping with girl friends. To them it's not serious. They claim they aren't "fooling around," and make up excuses like "we'll probably get married someday anyway," or "she was too tired to go back to her dorm." These fellows are the same ones who put so much emphasis on "setting a Christian example for others." It doesn't seem to make sense!

Guys (and you girls also), if you really truly love a person, then why have a relationship that could end up hurting both of you; that will affect everything you do and stick with you the rest of your life?

I believe that anyone who "just" sleeps with a member of the opposite sex has four possible outcomes to be aware of:

1. **Pregnancy**—Believe it or not, even good Christian people

slip every now and then. We are all human. We all have basic, sometimes overpowering, desires.

2. **Hurting each other**—If you two don't discuss your common "frustrated feelings" (due to unfulfilled desires) to each other, there is a big possibility that one of you will walk out without even a "goodbye."

3. **Starting over**—This is possibly the hardest step. Love, in its true beauty and glory, is a spiritual thing. It is a heavenly gift from God. If you discuss your relationship and find that it has become too physical, admit your mistake and start over again. Jesus loves both of you so very much. He has so much love to share with you; both individually and as a loving couple. Share your spiritual needs as well as your physical needs. Try to be as open as possible. God's love is so much stronger and more meaningful than anything else there is! Maybe you need to be more aware of that love His love.

4. **You may be the someone, somewhere**—There may be the possibility that you can continue from right where you are. You may be the someone, somewhere, who can sleep with a gal (or guy) for days, weeks, or even years without a mistake. I've never known anyone who could. If you want to take a big responsible

chance like that, it's your choice. But, you may not be that someone and you should think about the other person's feelings as well.

The best relationships are filled with God's love. Jesus is the best example of love there is. If you know Jesus, then love takes on a spiritual meaning that it wouldn't have otherwise. Love can grow through common experiences. But love is so much stronger and real when it grows in God's spiritual light through special open friendship. The best friend you have is Jesus! To share your experiences with Him makes life wonderful. To share your life with Him makes every experience His experience.

Christians are human beings. We all have feelings, thoughts, and needs. Let's use those gifts of God for His glory. We don't need to follow the in crowd or experience our own narrow concept of love.

I know spiritual relationships are the best. I've had both dating and spiritual relationships. Since Christ's spirit was with me, those spiritual relationships took on meanings you cannot otherwise comprehend. God's way is always best! May He be with you and within you!

Tom Hall, student

Rooters display irrational acts

On February 27th, the efforts of two fine basketball teams from Whitworth and EWSC were overshadowed by a group of spectators who allowed themselves to be overcome by emotion and commit several irrational acts. The actions of some of the students in the Whitworth rooting section at that game were disappointing. The displays of emotion, disrespect, and vulgarity were totally out of character with the theme of our college.

How can those of us who make up the Whitworth community condone: 1) The unsportsmanlike actions of the Whitworth rooting section throughout the contest. 2) The blatant verbal abuse "dished out" by students who entered the playing floor to verbally attack the officials, 3) The confrontation of the officials by two Whitworth rooters at the stairwell after the game, and 4) The act of vandalism of breaking the windshield in one of the official's cars?

If such counter-productive acts are not confronted by those who believe in witnessing who we really are, then we are not true to Jesus Christ.

I, as well as others on our staff, want our athletic program to be to the glory of God! How about you?

Berge Borrevik
Director of Athletics

Hansen in president's race

I am writing this letter to announce my candidacy for ASWC President.

As a member of the Whitworth community I am very interested in the role of student government next year.

There are four general areas I am concerned about: academics, the council structure, student attitude, and the future of the college.

This past year I have served on the Academic Affairs council, one of the six administrative councils dealing with college policy. I have seen how important students' input can be in such matters as changes in January term, course offerings, tours, academic calendar, etc. But what is the future of these councils?

The development council has met only three or four times all year. Does this mean the administration is ignoring the council

process and deciding what is best for all of us by himself?

These councils are a very good way for students to express concerns with the leaders of the college, but if we lose that forum, how much harder will it become? Do we as students even care? And how would this change affect the future of the college?

When looking at these questions I see that a time of awareness must come.

I want to see a more active council system; I want to see more openness on the part of the administration about the future of the college; I want to see more interdisciplinary academic work done; I want to see a more unified Whitworth next year, but most of all I want everyone to be aware of Whitworth and its potential. That is why I am running for ASWC President.

Thank you,
Jeff Hanson

Activist Jesus means get involved in life

"Our theme of Jesus Christ is ideal for a Future College, for this theme brings together an essential historical perspective with theological and ethical insights that provide a solid basis for grappling with the burdens and questions of the present and the future."

Whitworth College
Catalog 1973-74

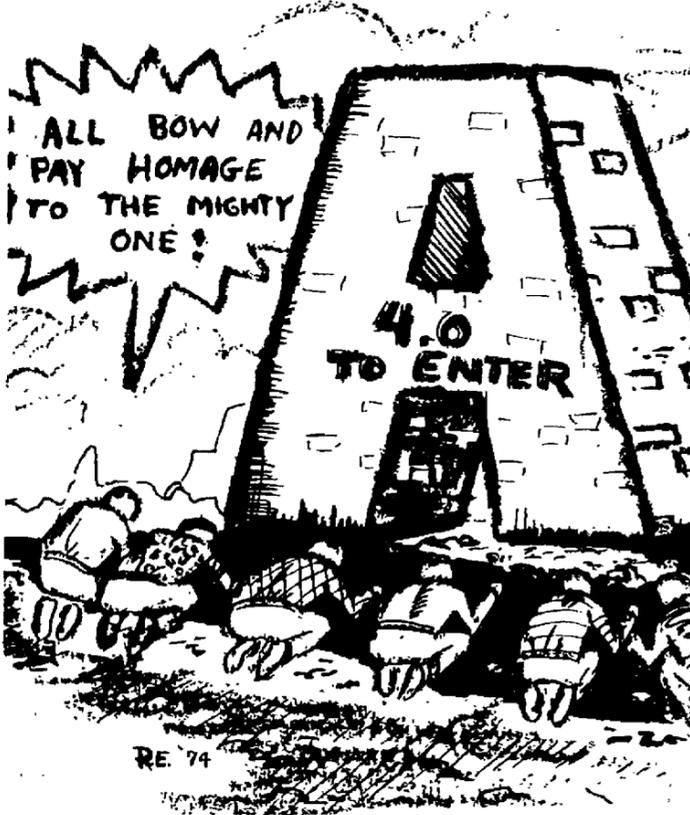
It is my belief that Whitworth College has chosen the best possible theme: Jesus Christ. It is irrelevant whether or not he is considered the Saviour because it is his life itself that must be focused upon. "And he began to teach them, that the Son of man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders, and the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again." (Mark 8:31) He is one of the greatest revolutionaries that has ever battled for a cause. He cared about society, but did not conform to it. He associated with the undesirables of that time: the sick, the poor, the cheaters, the spat upon. Christ is the one who rebelled against the leaders in the temple, the one who stayed away from political power and relied on a

stronger force for change. His fully developed person affected all areas of life.

A feeling of uneasiness comes over me when I look at our college. We have so much potential! Our Student Development can help us to expand as individuals. And as individuals we must get involved in the communities of our world! We have a challenging Activist as our center and yet we remain unmoved. I think we have a choice. We can stop pretending that we want to be disciples and remain in a mellow state of Bible studies and mediocrity. Or we can stop slandering the name of Jesus Christ and become involved and active in LIFE even if it means some type of hard work and commitment.

I have no wild ideas about where to begin. I'm not sure that is the important thing. It is rather that we do begin that is essential. Often we don't even take the time to accept the people we live with. Out of all the universities and colleges in the nation it is Whitworth with its radical theme that should be making the radical changes!!!

Sally Dunn



RE 74

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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MORE OPEN FORUM

Apathy alleged in constitution vote

The constitutional election is over and apathy has won it with an overwhelming 65% of the vote. One of Mr. Hunter's reasons for changing the old constitution was the apathy that was in the system. But was it the old constitution's fault?

Questions raised over Black Week

As "Black Week" draws to a close, I find myself left with a sense of incompleteness; at the risk of seeming ungrateful or even "racist," I would like to raise openly the question I have been asking myself.

What did the Black Student Union do for Whitworth this last week? They reminded us of a black leader who took amazing steps towards raising consciousness and equality—ten years ago. They showed us that they can sing, dance, read poetry, cook, and generally help us have a good time. This is all fine, and the general receptivity of Whitworth students seemed to indicate that we DID have a good time. But frankly, I find it an insult to my intelligence and interest if this is all that happens.

I know there is more to being black in 1974 America than what we were allowed to taste last week, and I would hope that as a white I can begin to discover more of that. The problem is, I need to be told, and I need to be told by blacks.

I am willing—as I think other Whitworth students are—to put myself in the often uncomfortable position of saying "I don't know, and I'm willing to learn on your terms." I would like to challenge the BSU to expect more from its white brothers and sisters than that they want only to be entertained, and to demand from us all a willingness to deal together with the deeper, more relevant and radical issues of what it does and does not mean to be black today. Yes, this requires risk and confrontation and give and take on both sides, and more honesty than any of us usually feels comfortable with. But without all this, we are fooling ourselves if we think that there is even a remote possibility that we will ever be able to live together in a new society.

Deborah Press

The election was run in what I hope isn't true Whitworth style. Several people didn't even know that there was to be a constitutional election. Even more didn't know the issues involved or what the old constitution said. And still more didn't even know what the new constitution said. I finally learned that all interested students could pick up copies of the new constitution on the 18th, the first day of the election. How would you like to know who the candidates for President are for the first time on election day? So, all the students had to use to decide on the issue were a few thousand mimeographed sheets, authored by Mr. Hunter, which could be seen floating around all over the HUB. This wouldn't have been so bad if Mr. Hunter had presented both sides of the issue; instead the article was as partisan as George Wallace talking about civil rights. I finally was able to locate one piece of literature in opposition to the new constitution. It was about one-third the size of Mr. Hunter's material and about one-two hundredth as numerous. Also, we were supposed to have a meeting at 3:30 on Sunday to debate the merits of changing constitutions. You didn't hear about it? Neither did I until I saw it on the back of one of Mr. Hunter's papers at about 2:30 Sunday. So, I, along with several people came, and left in complete disgust at 3:45 when Mr. Hunter didn't show up.

Is apathy really the fault of the old constitution? Couldn't it have been caused by the actions listed above? And has the new constitution guaranteed an end to such actions as I have listed? Can a constitution that is passed by 22% of the possible voters be good for all? I'm afraid that we are all stuck together now; let's hope the ride isn't bumpy.

Alec McIntosh

Editor's note: The constitutional election received quite a bit of publicity. It was the lead story in this paper two weeks ago and on front page last week; it took up most of the editorial page space for both weeks with both pro and con opinions; Hunter's letters were in the mailboxes long before the election; announcements were in the Flash almost every day; and the fact that copies were available from the ASWC office was made known via the Whitworthian and the Flash about ten days prior to the election.



Expo-on-Campus administrators, l. to r., Craig Grant, Teresa Emmons, Ken Onstot.

Expo-on-Campus brings people and activities to Whitworth

Whitworth will be buzzing with conferences and activities this summer as 15,000 to 20,000 people, capable of bringing the college \$350,000, will be accommodated on campus for the Expo '74 world's fair.

Responsible for all arrangements is Expo-on-Campus, a unique Whitworth administrative service in that it is entirely administered by students. They take care of all information, guest reservations, scheduling, planning, and program and support services for fair-goers staying at Whitworth.

In addition, the Expo service handles manpower and work responsibilities for approximately 35 students on campus this summer with jobs such as hosts, hostesses, and greeters.

Students responsible

Three Whitworth students carry the load of all Expo-on-Campus administrative service arrangements: Craig Grant, manager; Ken Onstot, assistant manager; and Teresa Emmons, office manager. Dave Brown will join the staff April 1 as an additional assistant manager.

One function of Expo-on-Campus is promotion. Youth groups, followed by people related to the church, higher education and human development are priority groups the service is

attempting to attract, Grant said. However, there is quite a variety of other groups scheduled to stay on campus, including the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, the National Volleyball Association, the United States Air Force Chaplains, and various choirs and bands.

space reserved

According to Grant, \$150,000 worth of space has been reserved for guests. They will be housed in Arend, Baldwin-Jenkins, Stewart, Warren and Village dorms at

\$5 a bed for the first night and \$4.50 for each additional night. SAGA will provide meals.

Family groups reportedly amount to about one or two percent of people coming to Whitworth this summer.

"We're not competing with commercial establishments at all. We don't want to take business away from commercial establishments," Grant emphasized. He added, however, that some families may have to be handled at certain peak periods of the fair.

(continued on p. 8, col. 3)

"WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN"

SPRING FORMAL
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

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in Student Activities office

\$5 a couple

THE FLOWERING REALM

A Comedy
by Clifford Odets

Tickets available
at Forum
or
at the door

March 28-31

Noel gives informal concert to an enthusiastic audience

by James MacInosh

Friday March 15 at 8, Noel Paul Stookey played before a crowd of approximately 800 people at Whitworth's Cowles Auditorium.

Noel Paul Stookey is a former member of Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the most influential folk-rock groups of the 1960's. They were unique in that they sang of humanity and made people realize the importance of the human issues.

In the summer of 1969 he found the Lord. Since then his music has become much more peaceful and inspirational. His home life has become less hectic, and has taken on new meaning. In fact, he now prefers to be called Noel since Noel is his real name. He had used Paul as his middle name to give the group a better sounding name. He now has a wife, Betty, and three children including a set of twins. They live in Iva, New York, only twenty miles from New York City.

Noel has only gone on two concert tours in the last four years. He feels that he owes this to his family life, and he plans soon to move to a farm in Maine. He is not after money and his concerts are informal and non-commercial.

His most noted song is "Wedding Song" which did well on the charts. The song was written for Peter Yarrow's wedding. Stookey says he prayed for it and in the course of three days it came from the Lord, and thus he did not want to claim the title for it. He put money from it into a Public Domain Fund.

The concert at Whitworth was very informal with a great deal of audience participation. He started with "Gabriel's Mother's Highway Ballad #16 Blues," and later told of how in the summer of 1969 a boy came up to him during intermission at a concert in Austin, Texas. "Have you met the Lord?" he asked.

Paul had been searching for divine truth for a long, long time and he became very nervous but they talked. After the concert they went to his motel.

"I asked Jesus to come into my life and I cried and...Oh, we had a fantastic time that night."

He said that his guitar named Sebastian couldn't play during the concert because he had a broken neck, and he went on to explain how he had bought it for \$125 from a craftsman in New England who made it by hand. Its square resonating box gave it a good clear, crisp sound unlike any other type of guitar.

When he played "Wedding



Paul Stookey

Song" he held the crowd spellbound, and he continued by giving a message about how society is taking over more and more of our lives. As an example he talked about a plan that has been devised where people would have credit card numbers tattooed into their wrists or foreheads. "It's absurd now but in the future it may be accepted."

He speculated on the approaching doom and the second coming of Christ and said that for the present, people should go back to nature and grow their own garden vegetables.

Everyone joined in as he finished with "Day is Done," a song about a father telling his son not to be afraid of an approaching war. Amongst a shower of applause and a stand-

ing ovation he returned for an encore and the concert ended with a note of hope as everyone joined in singing Amazing Grace.

Column on the Right

by Greg Grant

In the history of the United States the movement for "civil rights" has been the greatest con game ever perpetrated upon the people of this nation. It is such a gigantic hoax that few have dared to oppose it. In doing so those who have often been unfairly branded as "racist", "reactionary" and "extremist."

Martin Luther King is the hero of the civil rights movement. His popularity peaked in the middle 1960's and then declined until his assassination in 1968. He is now eulogized as a saint. The "other side" of Martin Luther King is never mentioned in the news media. It is not mentioned that Dr. King belonged to over thirty Communist front organizations and some of his top associates were Communist Party members—Bayard Rustin, James Dombrowski, Carl and Anna Braden and others. (Braden, a white, was once caught in the South bombing a Negro's home—attempting to make it look like the work of white racists.)

King preached non-violence as his method of operation. Yet violence followed King like the proverbial little lamb followed Mary. King also preached civil disobedience—following on the idea that if there is a law you don't like, then break it. King's racial agitation did bring much violence to America. Indeed white racists are much to be blamed, but King and company do not escape some fault. Also few are aware that King wrote the introduction to the highly inflammatory and racist book *Negroes With Guns* by Robert F. Williams, a friend of Fidel Cas-

tro. King's "solutions" to race problems did not include the changing of people's racial conceptions, but by bringing in a vast battery of federal laws. This led some to believe that King was primarily interested in expanding governmental power, even if such action is unconstitutional. In general, King's political views tended to be to the far left.

If Martin Luther King was such a great man, then why did he associate himself with Communists? Communists have no real concern for the solving of race problems but only in agitating and dividing the people in order to further Communist aims. Infiltration by Reds into white as well as black racist organizations to stir up trouble and hatred is well documented.

Leftist schemes that expand governmental power do not change racial injustice but increase the size and extent of government over our lives. Any system that tries to create "equality" by legislation will ultimately be an injustice to all.

In this way the "civil rights" movement has been a con game. There is nothing wrong with civil rights. And America still does have serious race problems to overcome. But the solutions offered by current and past civil rights leaders and the methods they use to bring them about are not part of the solution but part of the problem.

Questions, comments, criticisms? The author is glad to exchange feedback. Drop me a line—I'm glad to receive your reactions.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."

- Chicago Sun-Times -

Abortion upheld as woman's right

by Kathy McCoy

When the Supreme Court, on Jan. 22, 1973, ruled that state laws prohibiting early abortion were unconstitutional, a large part of the long struggle for women's right to make their own choice was vindicated.

The decision is imperfect, since it allows the state to maintain a measure of control in abortions performed after the first twelve weeks of pregnancy, however, most people realize that it represents an enormous enlightenment from the days when women desperate for control of their own bodies died or were maimed at the hands of profiteering quacks.

Myriad questions were raised over the implementation of the court's decision, and, at this late point in time, it is easy to assume that the fight over women's freedom to decide is over. Many states have cast out or rewritten old anti-abortion statutes to comply with the court's judgment. More than 30,000 abortions were performed in hospitals and clinics in Chicago last year. Over half a million women have received abortions in New York City since the state's liberalized law was passed three years ago.

These are women who were spared the anguish of having their reproductive capacities dictate their lives. Unlike those before them, these women didn't endure the trauma of bearing a child and then giving the baby away for adoption; or have their

lives limited by the burden of unwanted children, or risk their lives in illegal abortions.

But our country still has a long journey toward a complete and fair enactment of the court's requirements. It is still difficult for women to have safe abortions in many areas. A Time magazine survey reported that in the entire state of Louisiana, only one doctor openly performs abortions, because of a technicality in state law.

It is hard for women to obtain legal abortions in Utah, where many of the hospitals are controlled by churches. And, in overt defiance of the Court, the mayor of St. Louis prohibited city hospitals from performing abortions.

The cities of Milwaukee and Minneapolis only have one clinic each where women may obtain abortions.

The full scope of women's rights under the decision will only be attained when the decision is applied uniformly. Safe abortion must be available to the poor who cannot afford current prices and a woman must be able to have an abortion in any city, without the burden of being forced to travel to a location where medically safe abortion is readily available.

The force behind the attempts to evade the court's decision are the Right-to-Life groups. The minority of Americans who support these groups lost the

major contest, but they remain as active as ever.

Right-to-Life proponents argue eloquently in favor of the unborn, showing no awareness of women as individuals who should be solely responsible for the course of their lives.

During the years of public discussion and action that led to the Supreme Court judgment, Right-to-Lifers didn't consider the situation of a woman who is raising as many children as she can handle emotionally. They showed no sympathy toward the family for whom another child would cause extreme financial hardship. The fact that both parents and children would be deprived in these cases was ignored.

There was no feeling for the plight of very young women who became pregnant while still children or for older women who had raised families and didn't feel that they could start child-rearing over again in their forties. And women, married or unmarried, who had lifestyles that didn't include a desire for children were often condemned as "unnatural."

Anti-abortionists often refuse to recognize that abortion is not used as a method of birth control. The birth control pill isn't suitable for all, for various health and physiological reasons. With any of the other methods of birth control, there is a certain failure rate.

Right-to-Life supporters realize they cannot overturn the word of the court, so they've concentrated on efforts to cripple its full implementation. They've worked strenuously in Washington, D.C.

During this session of Congress, the House of Representatives has approved a bill that would prohibit legal assistance programs that are federally financed from helping women obtain abortions.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed an amendment to the Social Security Act that would prevent any use of Medicaid funds for abortions, which would effectively deny many poor women their freedom to choose.

It is essential for the bill and amendment to be defeated to prevent undermining of the rights recognized by the court.

If these rights are denied to the poor, women will suffer a painful setback in attaining freedom.

"Love thy enemy..."

NEW DIMENSIONS

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THE CRESCENT

The Crescent

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All the world's a classroom for Psychology students

In best empirical fashion, Whitworth's General Psychology class took to the streets of Spokane for the beginning of this semester, students formulated ideas, designed experiments and collected data in a variety of unique "learning by doing" studies of human behavior.

by Paul Ellis, Anne Sargent, and General Psych TAs

Each group of students, led by a Teacher Assistant (TA), formed its own project, aimed at instructive involvement in the scientific method of inquiry. Through these projects, students were enabled to put ideas together on their own, and personal conclusions were then pulled together with input (lecture) sessions of the class.

Experiments were varied: **Steve Olson:** Our group went to Northtown to test the reactions of clerks to different types of dress. We had two extremes of clothing—very neat and very grubby. We then arranged situations where clerks had to choose which of two people in opposite extremes of dress they would wait on first.

We found that there was a significant difference; neat people do tend to get waited on first.

Gordon Watanabe: For our experiment, we intended to show that people would trust us more, by accepting free candy from us in the Parkade Plaza, if we were well-dressed than if dressed like an All-American freak.

Of the three people dressed sloppily, the two girls were refused six times, and Roger (wild hair and a wilder smile) was turned down over fourteen times. The three well-dressed people had a dull time because they were only refused five times.

We concluded that an average well-dressed person will be more trusted than someone who looks out of place, as a freak or formally dressed.

Points of human interest: the freaks didn't feel they were grubby enough, so went to a park to smear mud on their overalls. One girl dressed formally was propositioned. We were laughed at, turned away coldly, or warmly thanked. Anyway, it was exciting.

Debbie Pack: In measuring the willingness of people to become involved, we began by touring Spokane's illustrious grocery stores. Working in pairs, we proceeded to collect armloads of items with a couple of things balanced precariously on

top. When one or two persons came within "helping range" (five to fifteen feet) we let the objects fall, along with our composure.

Strange looks came more readily than help when "klutz week" went into full swing, especially for the male factor of our group. Repetition of embarrassing encounters became more difficult to avoid as our project progressed.

John Morrison: The goal of our experiment was to discover whether "dressing up" makes people look older. To do this we

tested the hypothesis: People will estimate the age of a "dressed up" person as older than that same person dressed "grubby."

For males, "dressed up" attire consisted of slacks, sport-shirt and sportsjacket or suit coat. For females, "dressed up" consisted of pantsuits, dresses, or pants and sweater combinations. For both males and females, "grubby" consisted of tennis shoes or boots, jeans, and t-shirts or sweatshirts.

Six group members "volunteered" to have Polaroid pictures taken of themselves in

both the dressed up and grubby conditions. Each group of pictures (dressed up and grubby) was mounted and numbered on a separate sheet of cardboard. Two other members of the group took these sets of pictures to Northtown and got fifteen estimates of the age of each person.

Most subjects were very cooperative, the researchers reported, but one humorous refusal did occur. The male of a couple approached retorted sharply, "That's just fine!" As the couple left, his female companion grabbed his arm, saying, "Oh, Harry! You're such a man!"

Greg Spencer: Our group was trying to find out how much trouble or risk someone would take to help someone else out. To do this, we left a car with its lights on and its doors unlocked in a Northtown parking lot. We thought that more females than males would turn the lights out.

From our discreet observation point, we counted all the people

that "noticed" the lights were on, "noticed" being the consensus of opinion of all the observers. We found that out of 79 people that noticed, only 5 turned them off: four were male, one female.

Don't become a mere number 80—turn somebody's lights off! **Randy Beach:** Does an intellectual discussion of interest at Whitworth College attract more participation than an activity requiring minimal intellectual strain? Our group tried to find an answer to this question by providing two contrasting opportunities, an intellectual discussion on "Can Stanford's model of dorm life be used at Whitworth?" and a Tic-Tac-Toe Tournament.

Due to lack of participation in both activities, we gathered no significant data to make a conclusion.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



Whitworth's own Barb Keck is the reigning Miss Snohomish County. She is currently competing for the Miss Washington State title.



Stocker successfully places students

by Kathy McCoy

348 Whitworth students, wishing to have both a summer job and remain in Spokane, have bypassed the sluggish local job market by applying to Herbe Stocker's office for work with Expo or on-campus.

"At this point, probably one half of the kids have been offered jobs," says Stocker, head of Whitworth's summer job program.

A number of employers have shown interest in the placement office, located in the Administration building. Currently, the Kodak Pavilion is looking for people with experience in photography, though Stocker notes "We've tried to get companies to not require experience, because many of our kids don't have it."

Employers who have contacted Whitworth include the American Forest Pavilion, Washington State Pavilion, U.S. Pavilion, Smithsonian Institute and the Expo Corporation.

Stocker estimates that Washington Sportservice, which interviewed on campus last week, may hire sixty students and that Andy Frain, which will interview next week, will hire twenty. Prospective general Expo guide positions haven't been interviewed for as yet.

"The main difficulty," says Stocker, "is that many employers want students to start in the middle of April. The first two weeks is for training and we've been trying to convince them that they don't need the students full time for two weeks; that students could work three or four hours for a few nights and learn."

Summer employment is usually conducted by Student Develop-

ment, but because of the influx of jobs created by Expo, Stocker became involved as the administrator responsible for relations between the campus and Expo.

Stocker has interviewed each applicant and then tried to arrange interviews with Expo employers.

On-campus summer jobs have been filled, with eighty students employed. Stocker states, "The responsibility for decisions rested solely with me. I think there's been some question about who made the decisions."

One of the first decisions was to hire only students, rather than professionals, for on-campus positions. "We want to help them be representatives of the Whitworth community, relating to the people who come on campus, and to provide them with a learning experience without the normal academic pressures," Stocker says.

Ballard and McMillan have been reserved for student housing. Two resident counselors will be on duty through the summer.

Fifty percent of the occupancy in Whitworth dorms has been reserved by Expo visitors. In hotel parlance, this is 30,000 bed nights, which means that approximately 10,000-12,000 people will stay on campus.

Anyone searching for a local summer job who hasn't applied with Stocker's office should do so immediately, in order to take advantage of the remaining interviews.

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Why should any more nuclear power plants be built now?

Today about 44% of America's electric power is generated with coal. Natural gas accounts for 23% and nuclear 2%.

Even though coal reserves are vast, there still is not enough to generate most of the electricity needed for the future.

Reserves of other fuels are far more limited and will play a smaller relative role for future power generation. As a result, nuclear power must be depended upon for a much bigger share of the nation's power generation.

Nuclear plants cannot be built fast enough to meet all our power needs, so we must continue to build and improve many types of generating plants. But to conserve fossil fuels and safeguard the environment, we must move ahead with nuclear plants as fast as possible.

To do this, we need your understanding of nuclear power's safety and special benefits.

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Tavern sponsors rugby team : third season holds promise

by Dave Vaughn

Whitworth students can get a look at their own Rugby team tomorrow as they play the Trail, B.C., Rugby Club and Sunday against the Ritzville Club, both starting at 1 p.m., hopefully in the Pine Bowl.

How many of you even know what Rugby is? Well, it's a cross between football and soccer. A rough, interesting sport that

originated in England and has been organized at Whitworth for three years now.

Team captain and organizer is Scott Ferguson, who played rugby in California and upon arriving here found no team. He got some people interested and started the team.

A downtown tavern sponsors the team and an experienced

coach, Don Santos, who teaches at Shaw Jr. High, manages the team.

Footballers Make up Team

Each year more men have gone out for the team. Rugby is more like football, in that the player with the ball can get tackled - without pads. No wonder many of the players are Whitworth football lettermen.

The game starts with a kick-off as in football and there is a basic formation called a scrum. There are two 40-minute halves with no time-outs except for a ball out of bounds, a score or an injury in which that player has two minutes to get off the field.

Names unusual
Positions on the team are named differently than any other sport. Some of these are the scrum, (or quarterback), wing, prop, fly half and so on.

Tradition judges
In tradition, at games and tournaments, teams are graded on three things: how they play, how they drink beer, and how they sing songs.

Whitworth players have a 1-1 record so far, losing to Gonzaga and defeating WSU. Some of the players who have looked impressive are Glenn Oliver, Ju Ju Predisk, John Maselli, Russ Thompson and Gary Holsten.

Last year's team took seventh place out of 25 teams in the Portland Rugby Tournament in the #1 Division along with many major colleges.

The Rugby team has a good schedule ahead of them but this weekend's games are important.

Come on out to the games. They would appreciate your support and you'll probably enjoy the Rugby contests.



Head student trainer Jim Adams offers encouragement as well as ice treatments to injured athletes.

Student trainer Jim Adams praised by faculty, athletes

"The reason our student run trainer program is the best I've ever seen is because Jim Adams is committed, to his work and to people." These are the feelings expressed by Athletic Director Borrevik when asked about Adams and the trainer program.

Jim Adams is the Head Student Trainer. His staff consists of assistants Kelly Archer, Allen Brown, Ron Prichard, and Debbie Wiggs, and believe me they really make the program a valuable asset to the school.

Adams is a senior psychology student and has been involved with training for 7 years. When he was asked about how he got involved with training, he said, "I like first aid and I like to help people, and being a trainer I can do both." Adams has been involved with "helping athletes and coaches" at Whitworth for four years.

Some of Adams' duties as a trainer include: prevention of injuries, by checking equipment and field conditions; setting up pre-season training programs for athletes; ordering medical supplies for the training rooms; and carrying out treatments and rehabilitation programs with injured athletes.

"You have to care for the athlete mentally and spiritually, besides physically," says Adams.

"When dealing with a hurt athlete, you have to deal with him as a whole person not just a turned ankle or sprained finger." This type of philosophy has made him very effective with a lot of athletes.

"He really took great care of me, he was honest with me, and did what was best for me as an athlete," was what Doug Long said about his care during a recent injury. Long had hurt his thigh during the basketball season and had to take whirlpool baths at 36 degrees for 20 minutes twice a day. "Jim really helped me with my treatment; it

wasn't much fun taking those whirlpools but the encouragement from Jim helped make it more enjoyable."

When there is nothing more he can do for them physically, he's right there to help them with problems and attitude of any type.

Adams does have a real gift and it shows with his staff as well. Adams supplies a trainer for all the sports which ask for one.

Kelly Archer, one of his assistants, commented, "I got involved because I wanted to know about first aid to athletes." About Adams he said, "He knows his job really well, he is one of the most patient and understanding guys I have ever seen. I learn something new from him every day."

Adams also works well with the coaches here at Whitworth. He helps the coach by taking over care of the athlete during the game. He is the one who has to make the decision on whether an athlete sits or plays because of injury.

"I have to protect the player by not allowing him to do anything that will have long term effects and I help the coach by telling him when an athlete is unfit to play."

Borrevik feels that Jim is the best trainer that he has ever seen. That's a lot to live up to since there have been some really good ones at Whitworth in the past. To name a few: Leo Marty who is the trainer for the Oregon Trail Blazers, and Al Wylder who is in the San Francisco Giant organization. It is a lot to live up to but Jim is doing a great job.

Adams is the head of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Whitworth and is also a member of the NATA, National Athletic Trainers Association. Adams will be on full time staff next year and should really help to keep the quality of our training staff and program on a high level.

Track and field men return to SCC for Collegiate Open

"We're looking toward this meet as a logical introduction into our complete season," stated men's track coach Berge Borrevik.

Spokane Community College will host the Collegiate Open tomorrow with field events beginning at noon, track at 1:00. Also running on the East Mission campus will be representatives from EWSC, CWSC, Whitman,

Re-cap estimation given

"Average" was the estimation given by Borrevik on last week's meet in Walla Walla.

"I was not displeased, but we could have done better," he continued, however he was quick to add that "people competed very well."

He explained that the first two meets of the year were relay meets and not true indicators of the team for the rest of the performing season. "This meet will be the biggest test of the year though," referring to the meet tomorrow.

Competitors listed

Representing the Bucs in the weightmen's divisions will be Larry Hogue in shot put (best-39 1/2") and Keith Hegg in the javelin (best - 159') and Rick Weide in discus (best - 117').

Randy Emberlin and Ayo Obi will be in the triple jump and long jump. Randy Hatch will be vaulting, his best vault to date at 12'. Bob Michaelis is entered again in the high jump.

Running the 3,000 steeple chase for the first time will be Dave Swinney.

Whitworth's milers will be

Karl Zeiger, Dave Hunter and Vance Trieschman. In the 120 hurdles will be Lynch, Michaelis and Bruce Spencer. Running the 440 hurdles will be again Lynch, and Hegg.



Triple jumper Ayo Obi in competition early in the season.

Running the 440 will be Theo Alcantara, Olusanya Ala and Dave Griffith. Jerry Nnanabu will be running the 100. In the 880 will be Zeiger, Treischmann and Steve Welling.

Theo Alcantara and Olusanya Ala will be running the 220, and Hunter will be the only Whitworth runner in the three mile.

'A'-Town continues intramurals lead with 5-0 record; Carlson downs 'B'

In men's "A" league basketball, Town continues to maintain its league lead with a 5-0 record. Town used a 26 point performance by Bill Dyer to pass McMillan, 61-56. Jon Kobayashi scored 17 for McMillan, who is now 0-4.

Stewart improved its record to 2-3 as they slipped past Black Dorm, 47-46. Bill Durkin was high for Stewart with 18 while John Dilworth scored 16 for Black Dorm.

B action exciting

"B" league action was exciting as Carlson ruined Town's hopes of tying McMillan for the league lead handing them a 46-40 setback behind the scoring of Russ Cameron and Jeff Johnson who had 16 and 12 points respectively. Town is now 4-1, while Carlson is 3-2.

East Warren upped its record to 4-2 by dumping Stewart 42-28 as Dave Curtis hit 18 points. And Alder hung on to defeat South Warren 46-43 as Rod Miller dumped in 18 counters. Alder is now 2-2 while South Warren is 3-3.

McMillan-Goodsell Tied

McMillan #2 and Goodsell #2 remain tied for the "C" league lead with 6-1 records. McMillan #2 got a forfeit win from Carlson #2 and Goodsell #2 used a 15 point effort by Randy Beach to defeat Goodsell #1, 36-29. McMillan #1 remains in second with a 5-2 record, while Goodsell #1 and Calvin follow with 4-3 marks.

Yagi first in pool

In men's pool, in the first bracket, Peter Yagi of Big Six meets Bob Nieman of McMillan, with the winner to challenge Donn Sommerfeldt for the title.

John Marshall of Alder defeated Ken Miller of Goodsell to claim the title in bracket #2 and the right to meet the title-holder from bracket #1 for the championship.

Men's and women's softball, co-ed softball, and chess will be starting soon and all the rosters must be in no later than March 26.

Womens tennis team anticipates victory

Tennis season has begun and it looks as though the women's varsity team will be a difficult one to beat this spring.

The ladies are excited about the season, and are presently practicing every day to be ready for this year's opponents.

Coaching this year's team for the first time will be Dr. Jean Anderson. She has coached four years of tennis in the recent past in such schools as University of Minnesota, Northwestern, and Bethel.

Coach Anderson comments "that it looks as though we will have a fairly strong team, taking into consideration that we won the league championship last year and no one has graduated."

Returnees named
People returning this year are juniors Cheryl Ryals and Pam Kohlstadt, and sophomores Julie Neraas, Colleen Berry, Sharon Husby, and Heather Compton. In addition the new people who will be strong contenders for the top five or six positions are Karen Johnson, Nancy Scroggin, Stephanie John-



Javelin thrower Keith Hegg practices in hopes of matching or improving his best throw of 159'.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE		
March 23	Gonzaga	Gonzaga
April 4	EWSC	Whitworth
April 13	SFCC	Whitworth
April 20	U. of Montana	Missoula
April 22	Gonzaga	Whitworth
April 26, 7	EWSC Invitational	Cheney
April 30	U. of Idaho	Moscow
May 2	SFCC	SFCC
May 7	EWSC	Cheney
May 11	WSU "B"	Whitworth

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'Exciting year' predicted for women's track by coach

by Nancy Scroggin

After a month and a half of practice, the women's track coach, Steve Mize, comments "that it will be an exciting year."

The team's been working out since early February preparing for their first district meet Saturday, March 30th, in Cheney.

Coaching a team of eighteen tracksters for his third year is senior, Steve Mize. Mize was an assistant coach throughout high school, and became assistant coach for the men's cross country and track during his first

year at Whitworth. He really has no preference as to working with the men or women, but would like to continue with track at the high school or junior college level after graduation.

Returnees Listed

Although there are only four people returning, Mize states "that it is an experienced team, because a lot of the girls have competed in high school." Among those girls returning will be sophomore Claudia Smith who was a Nationals Competitor last year in the long jump and 100 yard dash. In addition to these events she will be running the 440 relay and 880 medley relay.

Other returning people are sophomores Doris Brown and Lynn Kelley, and junior Lanita Moyer. Ms. Brown will be competing in the 880 yard run, while Ms. Kelley will be throwing the discus. Ms. Moyer in addition to running in the sprint relays is the assistant coach for the girls.

New Competitors Named

New people who will be competing in at least one of the distance events or relays are Esther Ellenburger, Joann Landon, Sandy Schiller, Cheryl Holmes, Jill Straty, Nancy Galt, and Paula Mountjoy. The distance events include the 880 yard run and one mile run. The relays are the 440, 880 medley relay, and one mile relay.

Sprinters and hurdlers competing in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dashes, 440 yard dash, and the 100, 200, and 400 meter hurdles are once again Esther Ellenburger, Joann Landon, Sandy Schiller, Cheryl Holmes, Jill Straty, Nancy Galt, and Paula Mountjoy. In addition to these people there will be Patty Sherrick, Cindy Bryggman, Denise Deesten, Jenny Ward, Diane Hansen, and Pala Bailey.

Field events including discus, shot put, javelin, high jump, and long jump will be covered by Sandy Schiller, Cheryl Holmes, Patty Sherrick, Nancy Galt, Jenny Ward, Aldryth Neilson, and Pala Bailey.

How Does the Team Look?

According to Coach Mize, "this year's strength lies within the jumping events and the sprints, from the 440 on down including the relays." In the other events "we should hold our own" comments Mize. He sums it up by saying "that there is a lot of team enthusiasm," which is vital to any team and certainly adds to the excitement of the season.

Batmen get chance to up record at LC State Sun., 1st win at B-Belt

Whitworth baseballers get a chance to improve their 1-8 record this Sunday against Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. The first game of the double-header starts at 1 p.m.

During the past week, the Pirates have competed in seven games, six of those in the Banana Belt Tournament. Their first win of the season came in that touney.

This past week saw Whitworth lose to the Bulldogs of Gonzaga, for the second time, 6-0. Gonzaga's two best hurlers allowed five hits in the game, two by Jim Travis and the others by Steve Rasmussen, Wally Peterson and Steve Olson.

Whitworth had two good opportunities to score, in the second and third-innings with only one out and two men on but GU starter Byron Burns held the Pirates. Action recounted

On the first day of action in the Tournament, Whitworth lost to the Zags and Boise State after holding a large lead in each game. Saturday's matchups against Puget Sound and LC State proved to be as fatal as the Friday games. The Bucs lost to them by the scores of 6-1 and 6-2. Whitworth managed a total of ten hits for those games and committed five errors.

Sunday in Lewiston started off brutally for the Pirates as they were defeated by nationally ranked Brigham Young University. The Cougars started the game by scoring six runs in the first inning and adding a few more throughout the game. Whitworth's only run came in the third inning on a home run by freshman DH Dave Nelson. The Pirates only other hit was a Travis single. Final day brightest

The final game of the tournament was much brighter for the Bucs. This one produced 14

Whitworth hits in only five innings for a final winning score of 13-3. Rob Steidl collected four hits, Frank Steidl 2, Peterson 2 and freshman Mark Lichty



Leading hitter Wally Peterson with a .478 batting average pops up in recent Gonzaga game.

2 (Lichty also stole four bases). Other hits were by Gare Martin, Gregg Red, Travis and Nelson. Warren Kitaoka picked up his first victory on the mound by throwing a three hitter. That brought his record to 1-2 with a E.R.A. around 4.00.

Peterson picked up the second place hitting trophy for the tournament getting ten hits out of 17 at bats for a .588 batting average. Leading hitters so far this year are Peterson, R. Steidl and Travis.



Designated hitter Dave Nelson shows his form in the Gonzaga game. Nelson hit a home run in the Tournament last weekend against BYU.



Members of the top six players of the golf team Bob Nieman and Tom Peterson practice on the Wandermere range.

Golfers hold matches

Whitworth's gold team held its first qualifying matches to choose the starting six players for the '74 season.

Each team member shot 18 holes of golf, then the scores were ranked; lowest first, highest last. The top six players were Bob Nieman, Chris Bauer, Gary Rasmussen, Jim Chase, Tom Peterson, and Daryl David.

The second round of qualifying will be held March 18th at Indian Hills Country Club.

The top six will be defending the challenge of the other players of the team.

First match will be the Mini-Banana Belt March 22-23 at Walla Walla.

S. Warren undefeated in basketball

South Warren pushed its league leading basketball record to 6-0 with victories over Jenkins, 10-9, and East Warren, 15-13.

Village #6 rests in second place with a 3-1 record as they snuck past East Warren 16-14. West Warren moved into third, a place tie with Calvin when the Calvin team lost to West Warren 9-0. West Warren also crushed Washington 12-5.

Katie Murphy of West Warren

provided the highlight of the week when she scored 10 of her team's 12 points in their 12-5 romp over Washington.

Cathie Durkin has reached the championship final in women's pool by defeating Sue Emswiler of Jenkins in their semifinal match. Diana Asahara of Jenkins meets Jacque Frazier of Big Six with the winner to move to the semifinals to challenge Lynn Frease of West Warren.

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California funds sought

A week long fund-raising effort will be launched March 25 in southern California, according to Don Weber, vice-president of college development.

During the week there will be a dinner at Hollywood Presbyterian Church where Ed Lindaman, Whitworth College president, and David Winter, academic dean, will be guest speakers.

Lindaman and Winter will "share with parents, Alumni, students, donors and prospective donors the genius and uniqueness of Whitworth," said Weber.

In addition to the anticipated crowd at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church there will be meetings with pastors and lay people to "invite them to help us support the college."

Robert Canfield, director of

alumni affairs and Dick Cole, church relations director, are presently in California and also will be conducting meetings in Santa Barbara, Orange County, Mission Vallejo, San Diego and Merced to bring further support.

Inflation is one of several reasons which makes this fund-raising effort necessary.

"All of us feel that Whitworth is a very exciting place to be! The goals we have for the college are exceedingly important in terms of changing our society. Where else do they take Jesus Christ seriously? Where else are they concerned and have real commitment to human development? So we will appeal to all of the churches in southern California to help us accomplish these goals," he said.

Rehab counselor joins staff

by Kathy Rapier

Daniel Johnson is a rehabilitation counselor who is in the process of building a case load of handicapped students who are eligible for the services he can offer and obtain for them.

However, most people immediately feel they may not be qualified for assistance, the idea being that unless they are severely impaired they have no claim to state aid at all.

Says Johnson, "Any disability which handicaps a person in any manner is eligible for our services." He added, "We can supply part of the tuition, books, fees, supplies, transportation (if they live off campus) and any equipment necessary for them to function as a more efficient student."

Congress and the President have appropriated money matching state funds specifically for any student who needs it. The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is sending their coun-

sors to campuses in the area to locate eligible persons and inform them of what they are entitled to.

"This money does not have to be paid back because it will come back to the state later on as taxes," Johnson said.

This is no idle statement. In an independent study made a year ago by a California firm studying DVR in the state of Washington it was learned that for every one dollar for training the state received eleven dollars back in the form of taxes.

Currently Johnson is working in cooperation with the Student Development office and can be reached there on Fridays from 3-4:40 p.m. by making an appointment. If more students need to see him he will come at one. If the student prefers, Johnson can be reached at his office downtown at 515 Hutton Building, S. 9 Washington, or by phoning 456-3167.

Occupancy rates show dorms less crowded now

Less students are living in residential halls this term, according to recently released figures on occupancy rates in Whitworth's ten dormitories. During fall term, 98 per cent of all beds available to students were filled, compared with the figure of 91.2 per cent for this

spring semester.

Fall term saw only three dorms on campus - Arend, Ballard, and Jenkins - not filled to their capacity. But three more dorms have been added to this list for spring term: Baldwin, McMillan, and Warren. Jenkins has had the greatest drop in its occupancy rate and is now only 78.3 per cent filled. Ballard hall is next, with an occupancy rate of 83.3 per cent followed by Warren (88.4 per cent), Arend (91.3 per cent) and McMillan (92.2 per cent).

The number of vacant beds is now 166, compared with 43 empty beds fall term. Arend, at the top of the list, has 31, with Warren next at a total of 29 empty beds. But of these 166 beds, only 85 are available for possible use, as the other singles are for R.A.'s, requested single rooms, and a variety of other reasons. Single rooms have increased greatly in number from fall term, where only 19 of the 43 empty beds were available. For example, in Baldwin last term there were only two singles, which were used by the

R.A.'s. This term the number of single-occupied rooms has jumped to 13.

Student development secretary Kay Mickelson, who tabulated the statistics, reported that "this decrease in occupancy rate is a natural phenomena for spring term. The February graduating seniors are gone, as are those students who have tried the dorms for one term and then look for a new living experience elsewhere."

The reasons for moving off-campus usually are along the lines of the desire to get away from the school atmosphere, becoming tired of dorm life, SAGA food and lines, and a desire for decreased personal living expenses.

According to Ms. Mickelson, though, "the proportion of those moving off-campus is less this spring than ever before." She feels that the reason for this is because "of the cost of living now. Prices have risen substantially for food and rentals. Students are finding that it isn't that much, if at all, cheaper to live off-campus."

Expo-on-Campus attracts groups

(continued from p. 3)

Spokane-area colleges will compose 40 per cent of the housing for Expo visitors, but Whitworth is the only one in which students have complete responsibility in making arrangements.

While some colleges are asking students to switch rooms to make way for guests when Expo opens May 4, Whitworth will not house any guests until May 24 after students have left for the summer.

Said Grant, "Our priority is students, and our duty is education. We have a chance to do a little more than that, but we aren't going to lose sight of what we are."

People learned of Whitworth's Expo accommodations through calls to area colleges, from alumni, and by contacts with Hospitality Services, a Spokane organization which helps find accommodations for Expo visitors.

Activities planned on campus this summer include art exhibits, productions by Readers' Theatre, speakers, and ballet, ceramics and modern dance workshops.

The three students in the Expo-on-Campus office have no supervision, with the exception of reporting to a supervisory committee made up of a student, and people from the business office, president's office, college development, public relations and student development.

"Sometimes it will strike you—we're all alone, the three of us," Grant said. "There is a colossal amount of details to be worked out. Every once in a while, there's kind of a paranoia."

Some problems that will be encountered, he said, include changing 700 beds in two hours, or "mashing manpower with need."

But he said a cooperative nature has developed for on-campus people. "There's a borrowing of other services," he said, explaining that if SAGA, for example, needs an extra worker, one can be borrowed from some other area of college employment.

"It will be tight sometimes," he said, "but there's no question in my mind we'll make it."

PRESS LINE by Elouise Schumacher

Kidnap attempted on Princess Anne

Police have arrested a 26-year-old unemployed Englishman on charges of attempted murder during a fruitless kidnap attempt of Princess Anne in London Wednesday night. Ian Ball, who stopped the royal limousine carrying the 23-year-old princess and her husband of five months, Capt. Mark Phillips, fired repeatedly at the couple. Four persons, including Princess

Anne's personal bodyguard, were injured in the shooting. Neither the princess nor her husband were injured by the shots. Ransom demands discovered by police in Ball's car indicated that he had planned to ask for \$2.3 million from Queen Elizabeth II for her daughter, who is fourth in line of succession to the throne.

Nixon's popularity at all-time low

A recently released poll indicates that President Nixon's popularity has dropped to an all-time low. Only 25 per cent of those Americans surveyed by the Gallup Poll indicated that they approved of the way Nixon is doing his job. Sixty-four per cent disapprove of the way he is handling his duties as President. The latest rating ranks only two per cent higher than the lowest

rating ever given to a President since the surveys began during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term.

In addition, when asked how strongly they approved or disapproved of the President, 12 per cent recorded strong approval, while 48 per cent indicated strong disapproval of Nixon's actions as Chief Executive.

White House documents subpoenaed

Additional documents from the White House have been subpoenaed by the special Watergate prosecutor's office, a spokesman for Leon Jaworski reported yesterday. The deadline for compliance on the new subpoena is Monday. The spokesman for the special prosecutor declined to reveal what the subpoena, directed to President

Nixon, demanded. Jaworski has complained that Nixon has refused to supply material he considers vital to the investigation. Included on this list are 27 tapes sought for the investigation of the Watergate cover-up, in addition to evidence concerning contributions from the dairy industry and the activities of the White House plumbers.

CAMPUS WORSHIP

Sunday, 9 p.m.
March 24

The college choir and sinfonieta will present their January tour concert

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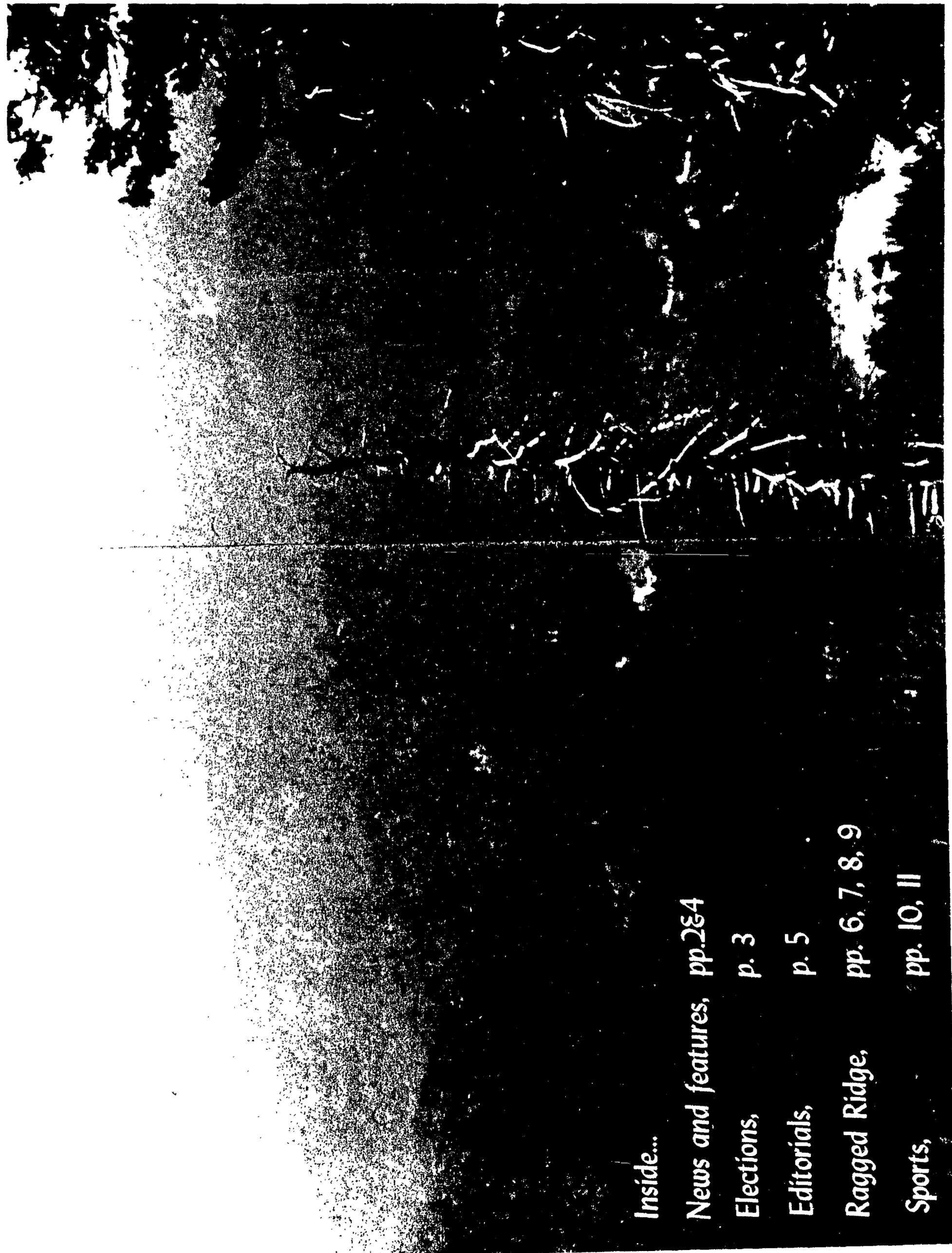
Questions? Interested? Contact the editors.

Apply to A. O. Gray in Westminster before spring break

the Whitworthian

Special Ragged Ridge Edition

vol. 64 no. 16 whitworth college, spokane wa. 99251 March 29, 1974



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PRESS LINE by Elouise Schumacher

Minimum wage raised to \$2.30

A bill to increase the minimum wage to \$2.30 an hour has been sent to President Nixon by Congress. The President is expected to sign the bill, despite the fact that he vetoed a similar measure last year. If signed, this will mark the first raise in minimum wages in eight years.

Contrary to Nixon's wishes, the bill does not contain a youth

differential clause, which would have permitted a lower rate for teen-age workers. But it does liberalize present laws on student employment. Students under this law could be employed at only 85% of the regular minimum wage or around \$1.96 an hour if they work less than 20 hours per week.

No agreement on nuclear arms

Talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev have apparently fallen short on efforts to produce a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons. Kissinger, who left Russia yesterday after three days of meetings, said there still exists the possibility of reaching an acceptable solution to the deadlock. Kissinger had hoped to arrive at a breakthrough in the talks in

order to set the stage for President Nixon's upcoming trip to Geneva, where he will hold a third round of summit meetings with Brezhnev.

It was also reported that the two sides are concentrating on trying to agree solely on "add-ons" to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty, rather than seeking a hoped-for permanent ban on nuclear weapons.

Committee urged to speed inquiry

A leading Republican senator yesterday urged the House Judiciary Committee to speed its inquiry into the question of whether impeachable charges for President Nixon actually do exist. Robert Griffin of Michigan, Assistant Senate GOP leader, called on the committee to permit

the president's lawyers to be present at its meetings, which he feels will shorten the process and make a possible trial in the Senate unnecessary. Griffin conceded that the likelihood of such a trial for Nixon is "much greater today" than it was a month or two ago.

Horsemeat market opens in area

The sale of horsemeat has apparently been met with widespread acceptance in the Spokane area, if current buying trends continue to hold up. A new horsemeat market, which opened last week, is the only retail store of its kind in the area, reports that it is selling a ton of the meat a day. The de-

mand has far exceeded expectation for the meat, which sells anywhere from 30-200%, or more, cheaper than its beef counterpart. "It's going like crazy," reported the owners, who cite the price differences between beef and horsemeat to be its main selling point.

Review

C.S. Lewis fans must see 'Lion, Witch, and wardrobe'

by Cindy Irwin

An enthusiastic cast of seven Whitworth students performed their version of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Tuesday. Another performance is set for 7 p.m. April 2 in Whitworth's Recital Hall.

If you're a C.S. Lewis fan, you simply must see it. The story is portrayed through a Reader's Theatre interpretation adapted by Laurie Gamble, Ms. Gamble, who also directed the production as part of her Senior Drama project, did a fine job of retaining the character and mes-

sage of Lewis' work, despite the obvious hassles of producing a one hour, 45 minute reading from a 200 page book.

Somehow all that cutting has not destroyed the flavor of Lewis' Narnia. Aslan, King of Narnia, is there, played by David W. Brown. It's not an easy part, but Brown does an excellent job stirring up the emotions of the stern, just ruler as well as the sad, loving Savior of his kingdom.

The four children who stumble into Narnia through a compartment in an old wardrobe, are there too. Mark Cutshall plays a convincing Peter, the eldest boy. Jody Foss, as Susan, his sister, is equally convincing (once she gets warmed up). Debbie MacDonald plays a cute, wide-eyed Lucy, the youngest sister. Her performance is a bit pretentious, but good overall. Edmund, the snotty younger brother, is played by Steve Buechler.

Laurie Dingman plays the White Witch, the evil tyrant over Narnia. Mrs. MacCredy the housekeeper, and Mrs. Beaver, a citizen of Narnia loyal to Aslan. Somehow all her characters end up speaking with the same Irish-Italian accent.

Perhaps the most demanding performance is given by Brett Mitchell, who plays The Professor, Mr. Tumnus (a fawn), Mr. Beaver, and Fenrus Ulf (a wolf, captain of the White Witch's secret police.) His ability to "become" timid Mr. Beaver right after a humorous portrayal of the vicious Fenrus Ulf, was a joy to watch.

But don't take my word for it. Go to the performance yourself. And step into the world of Narnia at its best.

Englund, Brown speak for spring Focus Days

Charlie Brown, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., and Harold Englund, pastor of Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, Calif., were spring Focus Days speakers this week.

Englund dealt with such topics as "How social structures can affect our growth," and "Civil religion vs. global Christian community."

Brown spoke on "Christian values—open-ended;" "A new humanity, new life styles; essentials;" and "Exorcism of socie-

ty." Both men led a seminar on "The church's relationship to social action."

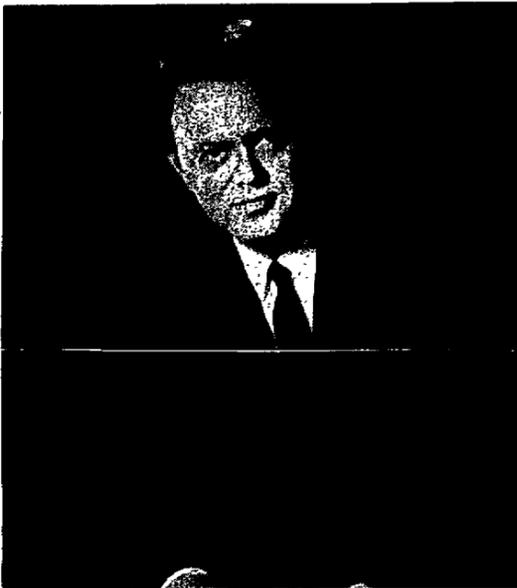
A graduate of Whitworth, Brown received theological training and a masters of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is in demand for preaching, teaching and resourcing conferences and retreats throughout the country.

Experienced with high school and university communities, his areas of special interest include athletics, writing poetry, music and drama.

Englund studies music at San

Francisco State College, and math and physics at the University of Oregon. He was graduated in economics from the University of California at Berkeley. In 1950 he graduated from Western Theological Seminary in Michigan, and from 1953 to 1955 he studied in Edinburgh and London. His doctorate was conferred by Hope College in 1960.

Now serving as an adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary, Englund is on the General Assembly Mission Council and the Council on Discipleship and Worship.



Harold Englund



Charlie Brown

Review

'Peach' recounts Noah's Ark

by Cindy Irwin

Would you believe it if your drunken father woke you up in the middle of the night and told you God was about to destroy the world?

Neither did Noah's family in Clifford Odet's play, "The Flowering Peach," performed Thursday night by the Speech and Theatre Departments of Whitworth College. The play is also scheduled for performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 and Sunday at 7 in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

"The Flowering Peach" is a charming recount of Noah and the Ark. All the detail the Bible left out, the play fills in.

Stanley Rizzuti, a veteran Spokane and professional actor plays Noah, a rather ordinary man

who drinks a bit too much and works a bit too little. His performance is powerful as might be expected. I wanted to either hug him, laugh at him, or cry with him through most of the play.

Mickey Faoro, as Noah's wife and typical Jewish mother, did an excellent job holding up her half of the show.

Noah's three sons are played by Douglas MacIntyre, as Japheth, the sensitive, youngest son; Paul Blot as Ham the fun-loving cynic of the family and Kevin Lucas as the constantly coniving businessman, Shem. Compared to the two senior performers, Lucas, a freshman, did not carry the same easy confidence the others were able to display on stage.

As Noah's wife says in the first scene, "...and their wives, are they such prizes?" Shem's

stubborn wife is played by Hilary Barr. Cynthia Hauser and Toni Boggan, the two other wives, give convincing performances of opposite characters; a slut and a homebody.

The play seems to touch on all the heavy theological problems in the human experience, from greed to adultery. Play director Albert C. Gunderson, associate professor of speech and drama, said Odet's characters "search for self-respect, positive values and re-affirmation of the true nature of life in the face of the threat of total destruction in the world."

Special recognition should be given to Richard Caldwell, assistant to the director, Brian Zimmerman for a beautiful rainbow, and Ann Berney, the lion on board the Ark who had a 2-hour makeup job for a one minute part.

Church raises organ funds

The results of the Joint Organ Project campaign conducted by Whitworth College and Whitworth Presbyterian Church were recently announced by Lewis Denny, chairman, and C.E. Polhemus, director of the organ project.

The sum of \$43,597.19 in cash and pledges was received from 174 contributing members and friends of the two sponsoring groups. This figure does not include pledges or donations which came in on or after March 10.

"It can be stated that we will have enough to provide a pipe organ of modest size, excellent quality, and of sufficient magnitude to care for the needs of our sanctuary, and the organ students of Whitworth College," Denny and Polhemus, said.



A 16-YEAR OLD high school boy driving his parents' car Friday hit Pete Trott's Opel Kadet in front of McMillan. Trott's car, in turn, hit Frank Benzinger's Ford LTD. Trott's Opel was totaled.

Primaries narrow field, final election Tuesday

Tuesday's primary elections for the office of Vice President showed these results: Jill Ottersbach received 217 votes, Dave W. Brown received 94, and Andy Frazier, 25 votes.

The final election will be Tuesday, April 2 to decide between Ms. Ottersbach and Brown. Students can vote during the day at the HUB or at SAGA during dinner.

Jeff Hanson is running unopposed for the office of President, since Bernard Harper dropped from the election. If any student wishes to run for either office, he or she must run as a write-in.

If anyone wishes to submit a challenge of recount after the final election of April 2, it must be filed with Kathy Ingles, no later than April 16.

The Student Election Committee has been responsible for manning the election, tabulating votes and posting results. Members of the committee are: Kathy Ingles, Joe Attwood, Sharon Bolstad, Vida Smith, Scott Methe- ney, Galen Doughty and Cindy Valkus.

Candidates present platforms

The Whitworthian has asked each of the ASWC officer candidates to write his or her own statement of platform and qualifications. Candidates will speak in forum Tuesday, the day of the elections.

Unopposed Hanson gives views



Jeff Hanson ASWC President

I see the role of president as one of strong leadership next year. Constitutionally the president "shall be responsible for coordinating the entire ASWC program. He or she shall serve as the official representative of ASWC and he or she shall be responsible for a monthly report to the ASWC members." These are several of the roles of president.

In order to carry out these roles one must have an experience of what ASWC has stood for and for what it can accomplish. I have this experience:

- 1) Academic Affairs Council, two years.
- 2) Trustees committee for Academic Affairs.
- 3) Task Force on academic calendars.
- 4) Member of the ASWC Budget Committee.
- 5) Publications Committee.
- 6) Chairman Natsihi Review.
- 7) Vice president, Carlson Hall
- 8) Originator of Adopt-a-Professor program.

In order to carry out the leadership role, I feel it is important to have experience working with people. I have been involved with:

- 1) T.A. in bio-science and micro.
- 2) Stage crew.
- 3) Red Cross Tutor
- 4) Summer camp counselor (Camp Cross)

This only speaks of my past. I feel the president must have some definite goals for student government. My main goal is one of awareness; awareness in four areas: the positive aspects of Whitworth, awareness to students' needs, awareness to the future of the college, and awareness to the environment in which we're living.

As I've stated before, I see the need for a hard look at the council structure, a look at each student's needs from the student body, a more active student government and a more informed student body.

I think the president must show strong leadership next year and carry out as much as he or she can. I would work very hard to meet these goals.

Jeff Hanson

Ottersbach outlines platform

Platform

COUNCILS: Because the passage of the new constitution has repealed the student stockholder system, council structures will become increasingly important as bodies for direct student input. The councils oversee many aspects of student life—from religion to academics—and must be responsive to student ideals in these areas. A system should be instigated by the vice president whereby student representatives would meet on a regular basis in order to synthesize council activities and become aware of campus trends which will affect the students as a whole.

STUDENT MANAGERS: The new constitution also provides for the openings of 13 student managerial positions. The student managers, though directly responsible to the co-ordinator of student activities, still have quite a bit of personal freedom concerning program planning and budgetary expenditures. It would be desirable for these managers to meet periodically with the co-ordinator of student activities (and possibly members of the President's Council and/or the exec) as a group to discuss the various directions of their programs and co-operative scheduling, as well.

HUB BOARD OF CONTROL: HUB guidelines state that the student union should meet student needs in three areas: 1) education, 2) leisure and 3) service (books and food service; conferences; alumni programs). It seems as if current HUB programming is adequate in the latter two of these areas, but deficient in the first—education. And although it is the co-ordinator of student activities who is directly responsible for operations and programming in the HUB, student organized activities—such as last fall's Day of National Crisis—could aid in awarenesses and increased focuses in social education.

FIELD HOUSE BOARD OF CONTROL: The field house, when completed, will be one of the region's best facilities, and potential uses for it are innumerable. Student activities (intramurals and social events) and varsity athletics should have primary consideration for using the facilities. But both students and managers should

encourage other events to be scheduled for the building—such as concerts, political meetings, etc. Although fire and crowd controls will have to be delineated in accordance with such events, such programming could prove to be both educational and highly profitable.

INCREASED COMMUNITY/SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT: Social and academic education cannot be separated in the Christian community; they must be learned and experienced together. This includes desired activism from students, faculty, and the administration. Within the Whitworth framework great potential exists for involvement. Proposals such as a YMCA runaway house on campus, Ron Frase's Latin American theme dorm and the activist's task force yield such opportunities. The activist's task force, for one, would be one way to open the Whitworth community to social issues and their possible solutions. Other areas that can be worked with include WASHPIRG, People's Bicentennial, continuation of the recycling program (glass, aluminum and paper), National Student Lobby, Common Cause, National Organization of Women and coming state office political campaigning.

Qualifications

COUNCILS: One of 3 student representatives to Student Affairs Council, and the student representative to the trustee's committee on student life Publications Council; 2 years on Publications Council constitution review committee.

SOCIAL-POLITICAL: Founder and co-chairperson of The Sunday Movie alternative film series; Mock Democratic convention delegate, student representative to the MDC Platform Committee; Women's Task Force; AWS officer.

PLANNER: Day of National Crisis, dorm life interview team; planner: Humanities Week Whitworth nominating convention delegate; chairperson for Convention Rules Committee.

MEDIA: Intern with the San Francisco Banner; college public relations; 2 years Pines staff; Whitworthian and Natsihi staffs.

Jill Ottersbach



Jill Ottersbach, Vice President



Dave W. Brown, Vice President

Brown shows qualifications

My name is David Brown. My middle name is Whitney - and that is one of the many differences that set me apart from the other two David Browns. I am the one with the yellow raincoat and briefcase. Another difference is that I am a candidate for Vice-President.

I believe I am a person who has motivation. Maybe sharing a bit of my past will tell you how I've been motivated. In 1968 I started an underground newspaper, and served as a volunteer aide for ex-governor Peterson of New Hampshire. Two years later I was offered a job as a paid-aide to the governor but instead decided to go into Radio Production. There I started as a volunteer editor and moved up to Acting Executive producer. There I produced and directed three shows a week for six months

with guests such as Ted Kennedy, Julian Bond, Dick Gregory, Betty Friedan, etc. The series was sent to over 300 radio stations. I produced the first National Women's Liberation Documentary.

From there I worked as Northeastern University's photographer (while majoring in philosophy for two years). During that time I also worked for CBS radio WEEL as day and nighttime executive producer for the talk shows and some special election news coverages.

I left Northeastern University (pop. 45,000) and went to work for Clear Light Productions - the company that presented CRY 3 at a fall forum. There I was the Administrator of CRY 3 and helped bring them out of financial crisis. I also helped write a Bible study cassette series

which Word records has recently bought. In my spare time I produced-directed and did multimedia effects for a musical that toured New England, "Tell It Like It Is."

After coming to Whitworth I have also gotten involved in both a TV production of a new intersect program, and an interviewing cassette project with department heads. This summer I will be on campus working as administrator for all conventions and programming.

It is with this background of motivation that I submit myself to you - the student body. I have shared with you my background and on Tuesday I will share what I plan to do. You will be the ones to decide if you want me to be working for you by your vote this Tuesday. Thank you for your consideration.

David Brown

Student fights FCC for right to license

Column on the Right



Kathy Rapier at the studio

by Mary Wolford

In the struggle for human rights, one group has often been forgotten. But Whitworth junior Kathy Rapier has been and is engaged in legal battles for the rights on that minority, the blind.

Kathy and her lawyer, the blind, visually impaired, won a case last August against the State of California which allowed her to stay at Whitworth. They are now launching into an effort against the Federal Communications Commission which has three times denied her the chance to take the test for a radio operator's license in Spokane.

A journalism major, Kathy is headed for a career in broadcasting with ambitions of having her own radio talk show. According to FCC rules, any U.S. citizen is entitled to take the operator's exam. Yet FCC is making it very difficult for Kathy to take that test.

The whole idea of getting into radio started for Kathy in the fall of 1972 when she took a radio class for visually impaired people from George Cole, who was general manager of KPBX-FM.

Cole told the group that by the end of the course the students would be more qualified and knowledgeable than sighted people running radio stations already. The weekly class included an intensified study of an FCC sample test guidebook and a simulated working situation. Kathy began making plans to take the test in March, 1973, when it would be given in Spokane. She sent an application and \$3 fee to FCC in Seattle, and both were returned with an unsigned letter telling her she would have to take the test in Seattle, where an FCC official could read the test to her.

She felt the Seattle trip was unnecessary and took more time than she could afford. And several of her friends had gone to take the test in Seattle to take advantage of the "special facilities" only to find there were no such facilities. The test room was noisy and shared by a secretary.

Another friend who was to have taken the test in Seattle from an authorized reader waited in the FCC office for his appointment over an hour, while FCC claimed to know nothing of his test. His brother finally read it to him.

Kathy isn't the only one who has faced discrimination from FCC. Two people from George Cole's first radio class are still trying to get licenses, while the rest of the class gave up. And

last March an unidentified FCC inspector called a visually impaired radio trainee and recommended she try for a conditional license. With such a license, Kathy said, "A station could hire you for half wage. And the inspector told me, 'You're going to fail the test anyway'."

Kathy said if her lawyer can't get FCC to respond in time to take the test in Spokane, several blind people will picket the test was sent back, with no signatures of FCC employees. This time an endorsement was enclosed which Kathy had to sign stating that she was blind. "I felt as if I was signing a confession," she said.

By this time her lawyer, Allen G. Jenkins, was involved, and Kathy was busy writing a report of her problems with the FCC for Jenkin's use.

In February she started again to study the FCC test book for the test next month. She wrote and asked for an application, and said she understood that if she provided a reader she could take the test in Spokane as she had been told that about a year ago. This time she wasn't even given an application.

On her lawyer's advice, she wrote a fairly heated letter asking why. Tuesday, for the first time, she received a personal, signed letter, telling her to contact Reiser in D.C. again to ask if she could bring a college-approved reader.

Wednesday, in talking with Karl Jarvis, state president of the National Federation of the Blind, Kathy learned that last year Reiser gave Foley the impression that everybody, sighted or blind, had to take the test in the regional office in Seattle, which is why he didn't pursue the matter further.

The issue will be brought up Saturday at the statewide NFB meeting, and possibly Monday a press conference will be held.

Before she left Spokane for the summer she tried getting

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through to FCC in Washington, D.C., and to Congressman Thomas Foley. Foley got word from John Reiser of FCC that she could take the test in Spokane, but Reiser told her directly that she could not.

Kathy applied again last September for the October testing in Spokane, and again everything site during the test next month.

Kathy's previous court battle was against a strict residency law passed by the California legislature in October, 1971. "In essence it said that any visually impaired person receiving total or partial grant from the state had to stay in the state of California and go to the schools which they recommended," said Kathy. She had been very dissatisfied with the state schools.

The social worker Kathy had then didn't tell her about the law until three weeks before she was to begin her sophomore year at Whitworth. Kathy went to several legal agencies for help, but they told her she was too hot to handle. It was then that she came in contact with Jenkins, who agreed to help.

A major argument was that California subsidizes medical students to go to medical school anywhere in the U.S., but if a visually impaired person were to supplement his grant with a paying job, inheritance, scholarship, etc., then the grant would be cut off. "This would keep you a client," Kathy pointed out.

She said some 59 letters she wrote to her parents her freshman year telling how much she liked Whitworth and she felt she was growing here also made a difference in the case.

by Greg Grant

On September 11, 1973 the forces of international Communism suffered a severe setback. On that day, the Marxist government of Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile was ousted.

The Communist and Leftwing press were outraged at the quick end to Allende's three year rule. Chile, they maintained, was a "showplace of democratic socialism."

Actually that was far from the truth. In 1970, barely one-third of Chile's voters managed to elect Allende. By July of 1973, his Marxist policies had brought the nation to near ruin. Inflation was increasing at the rate of 350 percent in six months. The government was rationing food and agricultural production dropped to the level of 1936. Industries were being nationalized and the economy was thrown into havoc.

Meanwhile Allende was importing 13,000 foreign Communists for a complete Red takeover by force. Allende's "Plan Z," later found in the safe of his Minister of Interior, described the plot to assassinate top leaders in the military. Six days before "Plan Z" could be implemented, the Armed Forces carried out the demands of the people and ousted the Communist regime. Allende, unwilling to answer to his Communist masters, committed suicide with a gun given to him by Fidel Castro.

Allende's rule will be remembered for many decades in Chile. His destructive socialistic policies wrecked the Chilean economy so badly that it may take many years to recover.

Under his regime, peasant-owned farms were seized ille-

gally by Communist gangs. Foreign industry was confiscated by the government. The balance of payments deficit and foreign debt soared as Chilean currency became nearly worthless because of government-caused inflation. When the new government took control, the Treasury contained only enough money to finance for a single day the purchase of food from abroad.

While in power Allende forced the bankruptcy of businesses that he did not nationalize outright. He froze prices while at the same time allowing large wage increases and inflating the cost of government-controlled raw materials.

The new government has started Chile back on the road to freedom. A new Constitution is being prepared which will be submitted to the people for approval in a national plebiscite in a few months. Not a single representative from the Armed Forces is on the drafting committee.

The new government has assumed responsibility for the foreign debts of the previous Administration. Stolen farms are being returned to their owners. The government is also conducting negotiations to fairly compensate for the foreign industries that were nationalized.

What happened in Chile is a lesson to the people of America and the world. Chileans were narrowly saved from a Satanic conspiracy that already enslaves one-third of mankind. Must others experience this horror before finding out the truth about Communism? Only time will tell.

Alternative series begins

With a goal of bringing alternative types of movies to the Whitworth campus is the recently formed group called the Sunday Night Movies Committee. "We want to show classic American and foreign films that will interest a significant group of students here on campus," explained faculty advisor Leonard Oakland.

Student member Jill Ottersbach said the movies they have ordered are designed to be "different kinds of films than those shown Friday and Saturday nights. They are to fulfill the needs of a different kind of audience."

The committee has been funded \$500 from student body fees to book these alternative films. Most of them will be shown on Sunday nights in the science auditorium, and all will be free unless otherwise announced. Those films that are confirmed and on their way to a Whitworth showing are as follows:

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" on Sunday, March 31; "The Passion of Anna" on Sunday, April 21; "King of Hearts" and "The Heartbreak Kid" on Saturday, April 27; and "Metropolis" on Sunday, April 28.

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EDITORIAL ... COMMENT ... OPINION

Consider Ragged Ridge

In a booklet outlining proposed outdoor educational opportunities of Ragged Ridge, project developers state, "We envision a wide diversity of persons from Spokane and the surrounding community coming in contact with both the college student and the unique 'natural environment' of Ragged Ridge."

This issue of the Whitworthian is intended (among other things) to introduce Whitworth students to Ragged Ridge and get them interested in becoming involved in the area's future. We've printed pictures which should show the beauty and solitude of the land, and stories which should tell the student what Ragged Ridge is all about.

Up to this point it seems that everybody, except Whitworth students, has been involved in the planning of Ragged Ridge—from county health supervisors to WSU students. Now Whitworth students should have their turn.

After reading this issue, many students will have some very creative ideas on implementing Ragged Ridge curriculum. Educational aspects of the area are very promising in that visitors will be able to relate what they see to different disciplines, such as art, history, and science. However, other students may look at the area's future in terms of exploiting a wilderness area.

Riding in the front seat of Ragged Ridge planning is ecology. President Lindaman said the area has to be aesthetically correct as well as practically correct, and both aesthetics and practicality have certainly been taken into consideration by Ragged Ridge planners. They want to be ecologically sound and have a good ecological reason for doing things the way they do.

But can Ragged Ridge remain ecologically sound with the approximately 105,000 students, not to mention probably many others from the community, who will trample its land in pursuit of environmental awareness? Does a wilderness area have to go through detailed planning to make a person aesthetically aware of its environment?

These are things which every student should consider, since Whitworth is supposed to be a catalyst for making the community aware of the environment through Ragged Ridge. But let us not lose sight of what the basic aims of Ragged Ridge should be, and hopefully are—to bring man in harmony with the environment, not to have the environment unwittingly threatened by man.

Bob Sisson, co-editor

Transitional affects ASWC system

The new ASWC form of government voted in last week will be a big improvement over the present stockholder system. Like this year, the ASWC officers next year will be testing and trying a new system. They will have the opportunity, and the responsibility, to set precedents, and to be sure the system will work.

Implementing the new system will be the hard part. Since this year's government and next year's are so different, there is no easy way to change over. The current officers' term ends next week, as does the stockholder system. But there are no officers to take over the duties of programming, special projects, and financial vice presidents.

Bob Huber, who among other things advises student government, is helping the exec work out the transition. Tentative plans, still needing the approval of president's council, provide for the financial manager to be hired before spring break. The manager will work with Financial Vice President Mike Ching through the transition period so he won't have to work full time for the rest of this school year.

Kent Lupton, programming VP, will be hired to finish the school year in his programming capacity. As various managers are hired—movies, concerts, special events, etc.—they will relieve him of his various duties.

Huber says the biggest question is who oversees the finances this summer. The new constitution doesn't require anyone to stay here all summer, nor does it provide pay for officers or managers who do. A lot of planning for programs, social events, and other ASWC functions is done in the summer, so now there's a question of how this could be done. Perhaps the officers and managers will have to get summer jobs in Spokane so they'll be available to take care of the business which needs to be done.

When the new officers take over, so does the new constitution. This means president's council will become the body with the power.

The full-time student activities coordinator will not be available until August or the first of next school year, according to Huber. This means he will have to serve in that capacity, along with coaching baseball and dealing with the busiest time for work placement.

Changing over from one form of government and its workers to another form and its workers won't be easy. The way the transition is handled could affect the quality of student government we have next year. But the governmental system we're changing to makes chances for a good government better. Mary Wolford, co-editor

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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OPEN FORUM

Deadline: noon Wednesday
Letters must be signed and may not attack an individual's character or be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

Write-in candidate announced

Dear Editor,

This is to announce that I am entering the contest for ASWC President as a write-in candidate. It saddens me that we have only one person running for this office. Certainly elections, with such diversities of choices are merely hoaxes. I am not, however, a political science major, nor do I have the political prowess of a Richard Milhous Nixon. But my main thrust would be that of being more of a coordinator—utilizing other people's experience and expertise in a cooperative effort rather than in a totalitarian effort—as the past executive officers felt compelled to do. I really have a lot to lose by

running. It might delay my graduation by a year, since my main training is in the physical sciences, and this office will require about a 30 hour work week. Nevertheless, I feel morally obligated to offer a choice in this position—rather than to have actually no choice.

I have been a substitute (last year) for Academic Affairs council, have served on the Natsihl Review committee, am on the publications council, and have served in leadership positions in other institutions. As you can tell I am really not that qualified—but that MIGHT mean that my service to you might not be politically orientated, and the

government might be more responsive to input.

Thank you,
Robert Otto Dagefoerde

'Column on the Right' knocked

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Greg Grant's "Column on the Right" (March 15, 1974). From that article—"They formed an organization to educate their fellow citizens. For the name they chose that of a Christian missionary who served his God and his country in China during World War II and was murdered by Communists several days after the end of the war."

Capt. John Morrison Birch was the son of Protestant missionaries. He joined General Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers, as an intelligence officer. He was later transferred to

the OSS (Office of Strategic Services). The OSS later became the CIA. John Birch was killed by Communist Chinese enlisted men after he had insulted them. He was armed, as were the men with him, when he was pulled from his jeep and shot to death for making the Chinese troops lose "face." - Saturday Evening Post, p. 12, 22 Jan. 1955.

I believe that the John Birch Society twists and misrepresents facts for their own ends. They are constantly "educating" us about Communist propaganda with their own.

Howard Angell

Civil rights movement defended

I'd like to react to last week's "Column on the Right." I have been disgusted with all of the author's writings but his last one takes the prize.

The author referred to civil rights as a con game at which the majority of Americans have been suckered. All I can say to this is that I beg that the author might in his infinite wisdom, please be patient with the vast ignorant majority of us Americans who think that the freedom of all people's despite color, creed or political ideology is important.

The author tries to shock us by stating that Dr. Martin Luther King was a member of Communist organizations. I rather doubt the validity of that statement but even if he was, who cares? Is that supposed to detract from the man's brilliance, courage and self-sacrifice? After all, the world did give him the Nobel Peace Prize. Then again what did they know? They probably never read any John Bircher literature.

Another line tries to link Dr. King with the bombing of a negro home, "attempting to make it look like the work of white racists." My memory might be failing me but I can't remember reading anything to that effect. I find it hard to believe that the scoop-happy American press would not have eagerly printed such a find had it been factual.

The author says that "violence followed King..." inferring that he was the one being violent rather than the whites. He says that King was the instigator of "racial agitation," when the truth is that "racial agitation" was instigated when the first man looked upon another as less equal than himself.

Another time he says that King followed "on the idea that if there is a law you don't like, then break it." That statement is an obvious lie. The author overlooks the immorality of the particular laws Dr. King sought to have changed. He seems to imply that civil rights is okay "in its place."

The author claims, "Any system that tries to create equality by legislation will ultimately be an injustice to all." Well I, like millions of other white Americans, am deeply ashamed of our bigoted white supremacist heritage. We are ashamed that the atti-

tudes still exist today and we want to see them changed.

That, Mr. Grant, is why we are thankful to Dr. King and the civil rights movement. That is why we support civil rights legislation. It was not because we were tricked into it. Dr. King has given us the courage to say that we will stand and fight for every man's right to eat in any restaurant or worship in any church in this country, whether he be black, white, Bircher or Communist. If that takes legislation, then so be it.

Over and over again the author, from a John Bircher perspective, has expressed his distaste with any system that would try to limit his individual freedoms. So, I can not help but wonder if he would see this issue in a different light if it were he that was being oppressed.

Doug Canfield

God experienced personally

To the Whitworthian and to all Whitworth Students:

I am not a Christian. At one time in my life I very strongly believed in the teachings of the church, but have since rejected them as a personal lifestyle. I have looked to the philosophies of the east, especially to ancient oriental philosophies, and coupling them with various wilderness experiences that I have had, have developed a personal philosophy that is quite different than Christianity, and is one that has brought a great deal of peace and meaning to my life. And it is with this philosophy that I know I will discover what I believe to be God.

Perhaps you can then understand why I felt somewhat upset upon seeing a poster on the wall in Saga which read, "Are there other ways of experiencing God? Jesus Christ said, 'I am the way, the truth and the light. No one comes to the father except by

me.'" The poster then implied that we must go to all cultures and somehow change their ignorant ways. I cannot stress enough how wrong I feel this idea is. Many cultures and individuals throughout the world have developed philosophies and religions that succeed in each person realizing God, however you might define Him, and only an ignorant person could believe that his way is the only way. It is like when four people approach a mountain from four different sides. Each has his own way of climbing the mountain, and each will experience different dangers and pitfalls, but in the end they will all reach the summit together.

I hope a few of you will perhaps think about this a little and realize that in the end we all must experience God in our own personal and glorious way.

Scott Tobey

Donor of property pleased with project

by Kathy McCoy

"I've been to the top. To know how a person feels about it or why he can feel that way, you have to go on top," said A.T. "Jack" Warner, of his feelings toward the Ragged Ridge land.

In April, 1973, Warner and his wife Helen gave 720 acres of forest land near Mt. Spokane to the Whitworth College Foundation in exchange for a life annuity.

Warner, a retired certified public accountant, and Mrs. Warner, a retired business teacher from Kinman Business College, had accumulated the land over a number of years, starting with the first purchase in 1947. They had planned for the property to eventually be used for a purpose that would benefit people.

"I feel like I've been caught up in a whirlwind," commented Warner about the present project to use the area as a wilderness/outdoor classroom.

Whitworth was aided in its decision upon what action should be taken with the land; both to utilize its possibilities and raise the annuity income, by Merle Prater, a graduate student at WSU.

Prater, a former IBM executive preparing for a new career in wildlife areas, led a study which demonstrated that the Warners' gift was unusual in many aspects.

Heavily forested and diverse, the land contains up-swept viewpoints, level meadows and slopes ranging from easy to difficult to climb, with elevations reaching from 2500 to 4500 feet.

A large part of this area borders undeveloped Mt. Spokane park land. It is located twenty miles northeast of downtown Spokane.

These features combine to make the land readily accessible to schools in the area, yet also quiet and undisturbed, seemingly remote from the nearby city.

Warner endorsed the college's project with an enthusiastic "It's wonderful." He continued, "I was hoping the school would find some use for the land so they could keep it. Whether it would be for educational or recreational purposes I didn't know. I think the recreational possibilities are unlimited."

Speaking of his own ideas for recreational potentials of the area, Warner felt that the Rogallo Ring, airborne kite fliers, will soon be practicing on the land.

Attributing his love of nature to the example given by his father, Warner remembered, "My dad loved the outdoors. He was quite a mountaineer."

Warner isn't participating directly in the college's environmental class project, but is willing to help with his knowledge of the land.

Under the gift agreement between the Warners and Whitworth, the Ragged Ridge land has been placed in a charitable remainder unitrust which names Whitworth as the ultimate recipient of the property or its monetary value. The Whitworth deferred giving program provides for college trustees to administer the trust to pay the Warners an annuity based on the land's value.

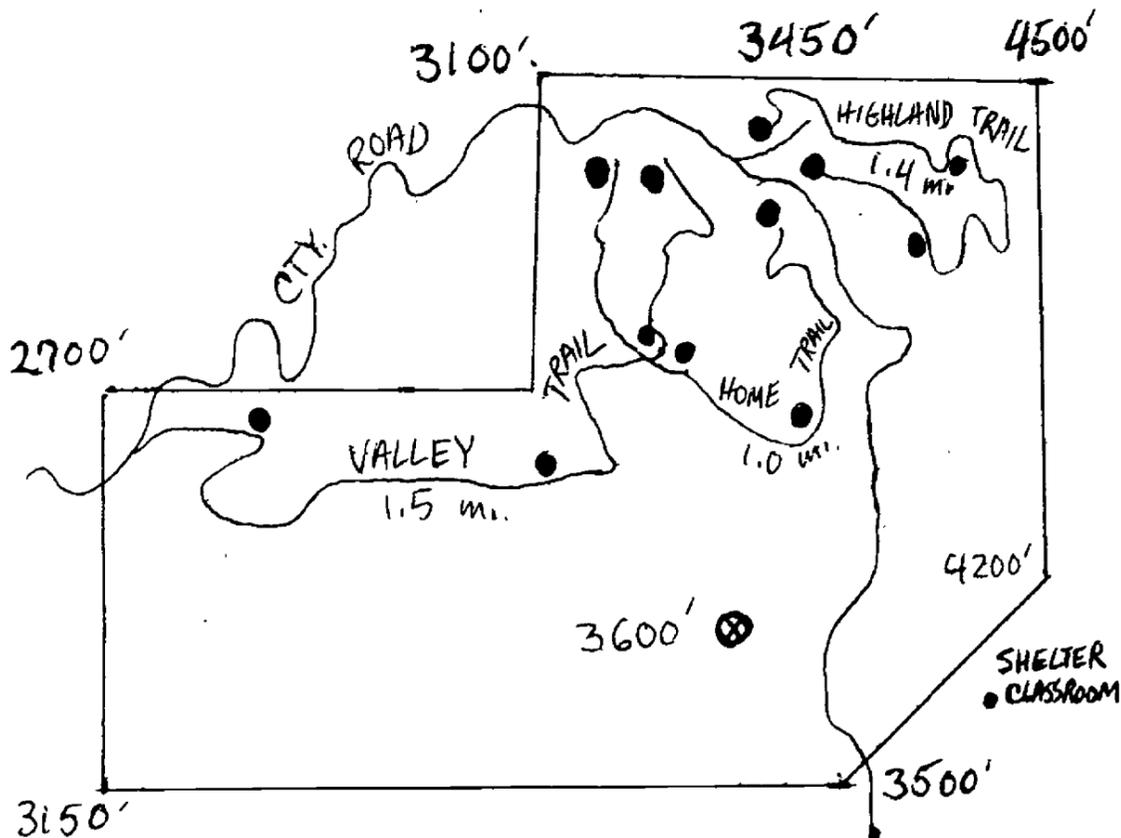
Addressing last Sunday's meeting of area people concerned with the Ragged Ridge project, Dr. Lindaman, president of Whitworth, said, "Ten years ago I met a man who had a vision. He dreamed in that vision of a piece of land that could be used responsibly and in harmony with creation."

He was speaking of Warner, and in closing, announced that the many springs upon the property will be known as the Warner springs.



Jack Warner, benefactor of Ragged Ridge

RAGGED RIDGE FOR OUTDOOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES



Proposed Ragged Ridge trails



Road through Ragged Ridge Center in February

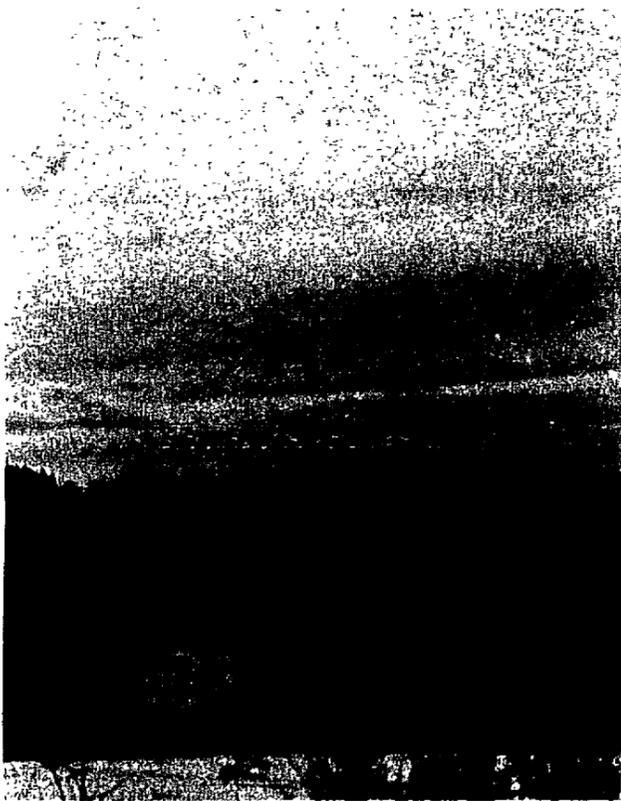
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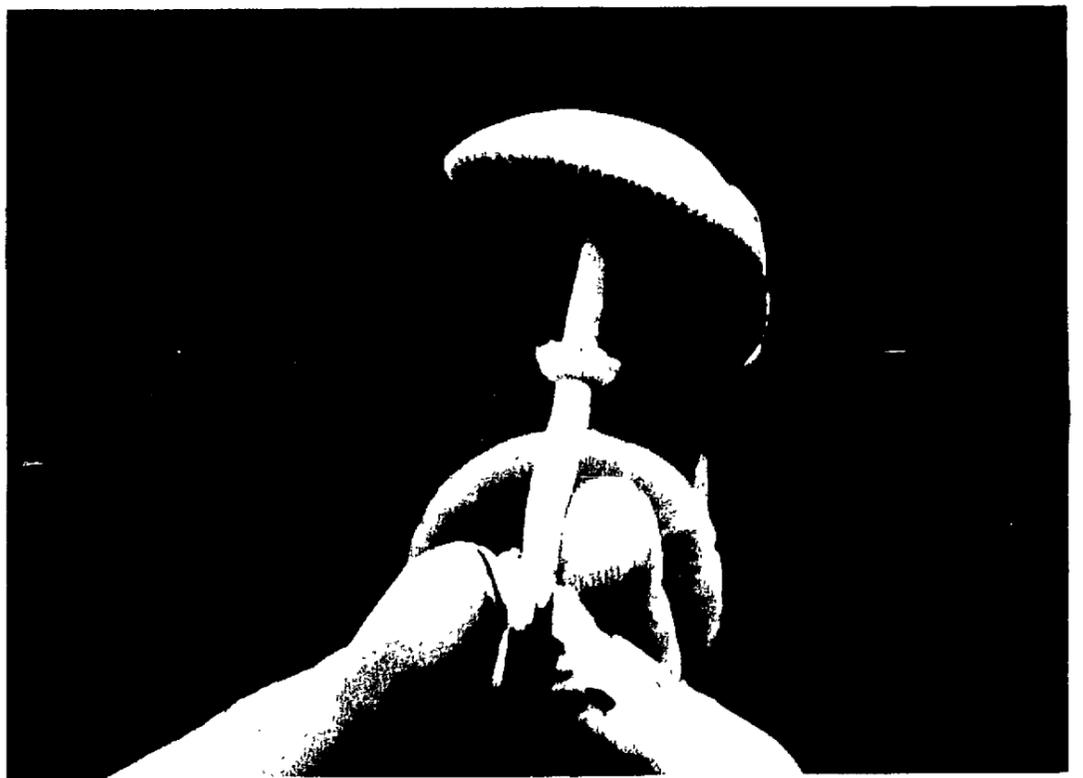
--Ed Lindaman



Southern peak of Ragged Ridge, 4800 ft., and Homestead House at 3400 ft. elevation



Snug under a blanket of snow



Mushrooms are beautiful!

Ragged Ridge fits Whitworth philosophy

by Bob Sisson

According to one of the main educational philosophies of Whitworth, the whole world is a campus. Ragged Ridge and the possibilities it has to offer fit in well with this philosophy, Whitworth President Ed Lindaman believes.

He sees Whitworth acting as a catalyst in bringing persons from Spokane and the surrounding community in contact with the college student, and helping them become aware of the natural environment through Ragged Ridge.

Lindaman outlined three concepts relating Whitworth to Ragged Ridge.

First of all, he said Ragged Ridge is one more method or activity whereby Whitworth can involve itself with the greater total community, "which is what we think education is--the integration of campus life with off-campus involvements."

Secondly, through outdoor environmental experiences, all ages have the potential of learning about "similarities and differences, patterns, interactions, continuity, change and adaptation as is modeled for us in the natural world."

"There is a relationship between a rock and a tree and a bush, and we're looking for the above relationships in all of these. Once you realize these things, you come back a more aware person."

Thirdly, the college looks toward the time when it can use Ragged Ridge for the benefit of all ages to experience the two concepts mentioned above.

"It is a place to really observe and be aware of the world around you, and to see the way God put nature together," said Lindaman, explaining that people who have never been outside a city before could be taken to Ragged Ridge.

Ragged Ridge is by no means limited to Whitworth. It can be used by such groups as Sunday school classes,

senior citizens, and women in transition. A high percentage of educational institutions within 100 miles of Spokane are expected by project developers to want to use Ragged Ridge within their existing programs.

Spokane and Spokane County reportedly account for some 65,000 of the approximately 105,000 kindergarten to grad school students who could make use of Ragged Ridge learning potentials.

Another important function of the area, according to Lindaman, is in dealing with the future.

"We have dealt with what is, what about what may be?" he said.

As an example, he cited a book he is promoting called *Learning for Tomorrow*, by Alvin Toffler. The author talks about a jungle tribe living on a river, which their culture is wrapped up in. They know what has been and what is. But what this tribe doesn't know is that there is another, more advanced, tribe up the river building a dam, which will greatly affect the first tribe.

Ragged Ridge is related to competency-based education, a type of learning which gives the student a practical education applicable to his vocation and future life. Whitworth and certain other colleges throughout the country are exploring the possibilities of this.

Lindaman said the Ragged Ridge environment can be looked at from biological, historical, artistic and scientific aspects, enabling us to "see things we've never seen before." He hopes each of these disciplines can be communicated somehow to people who visit Ragged Ridge.

A Ragged Ridge curriculum and activities are currently being developed for the purpose of making people aware of what's in the environment. As a starter, teachers from Whitworth and area schools are meeting on Saturday mornings to talk about their disciplines and how people can go about relating them to Ragged Ridge. Some possibilities, Lindaman said, are listening to a

tape recorder while walking through areas of Ragged Ridge, or sitting down before going and listening to instructors from various disciplines (art, biology, history, science, etc.) telling what can be seen and how it can be related to their particular discipline.

"We're going to find ways to meander down the trail and become aware of these key things," he foresees. He added that meditative aspects also are offered by Ragged Ridge, such as hearing birds, looking at the sky, or writing poetry. "Everything is involved."

When will these plans materialize?

According to Lindaman, the planning of Ragged Ridge is a process; it won't just start and end. People's creativity will have to be involved in the process.

However, he did say that preliminary trips to the area for elementary education are being planned for fall, hitting the program hard the coming spring.

"Our objective is to begin on a small scale, then have it in full operation by fall, 1975," he said.

While many of Whitworth's ideas for Ragged Ridge appear to still be in the visionary stage, other ideas have materialized into concrete realities.

Said Lindaman, "We have the land, financial support for the next five years, and support for building trails. We're not playing around with penny-anny stuff; it's something significant."

He stressed that Ragged Ridge is a community effort, and that a lot of people from throughout the community have become involved in the planning.

All aspects of the area, such as soil, water, health, accessibility of roads, how to protect against snowmobiles, etc., have been and are being considered by Ragged Ridge planners.

"We can go on and on and on about who's involved in Ragged Ridge," Lindaman emphasized. "That's why it's so exciting--so many people are involved in it."



Homestead House at Ragged Ridge

Students urged to share ideas on property

by Elouise Schumacher

Direct involvement by Whitworth students in the Ragged Ridge project is wide open right now and waiting for exploration; particularly by the student's use of his or her imagination in devising means of interaction with the 720 acre site.

Ragged Ridge is viewed by President Ed Lindaman as "another off-campus experience where learning will take place." To accomplish this goal of creating the area into a learning opportunity for all, students need to become acquainted with the surroundings by visits to the Ridge and subsequent discussion with project director Merle Prater.

"The possibilities for input by the student is virtually endless. We are now waiting for those creative ideas that come from students who have, and we hope will, in the near future visit the site," Lindaman said.

He named three areas out of the many in which he foresees the student becoming involved in.

"The first is students in history, math, biology, or geology assisting Spokane teachers that will be using Ragged Ridge by joining hikes through the acreage taken by their classes. The students can help lead the groups as part of their learning experience; showing and telling youngsters all they know and have learned about the area."

Another potential avenue for student interaction would be in the use of the site for "research experiments by students who are specializing in one field. Ragged Ridge can be used as an outside test site in numerous ways. For example: in compiling an inventory of birds in the area, sketchings by art students, or exploring the cave at the Ridge by geology students. There will be opportunities for Whitworth professors to design classes and classroom sessions around the site for use by their classes," explained Lindaman.

Looking into future use of Ragged Ridge by students, Lindaman envisions "the building of log cabins from materials available on the site." Students would learn in this instance how to build structures, the best place to locate them, and how to construct them to coincide with the surrounding environment.

"These complete cabins would provide a place for groups from campus to travel to and spend a weekend in at the Ridge for any number of purposes. It could even be our local Whidbey Island type of setting for off-campus instruction," Lindaman stated.

Though the Ragged Ridge project is not dependent upon student funds, Lindaman said he sees this type of support by students for an imaginative proposal devised

for the site as a very real possibility. He emphasized that "students need to become acquainted with this area. They can create their own involvement by touring Ragged Ridge and figuring out what we can do to utilize and visit the site and then fill Prater in on any ideas they may come up with concerning Ragged Ridge."

"We are waiting for these creative thoughts. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to think them up. The open-endedness of this project is to be strongly stressed, because we want to know what the students want to do

in terms of ideas for the area's usage by the Whitworth populace."

its potentials. We are searching for ideas as to ways to use the area in many more different types of situations."

All students are welcome to attend meetings held Saturday mornings in the HUB, where curriculum plans for the area are discussed.

"Students should cut their imaginations loose on this project, and develop ideas together with others," Lindaman said. He urges all students to make an effort to go



Merle Prater, Kim Hunter, Kent Lupton, and Rod Halvorson take in the Ragged Ridge view

Ragged Ridge plans demand wide variety of specialists

People are what is making Ragged Ridge - people coming together from a variety of fields, each with his or her specialty and viewpoint.

The guest list at Sunday's "Community Conversations" meeting included people from various businesses, school districts, state school offices in Idaho and Washington, State and National parks, WSU, different state and U.S. bureaus and departments, Spokane County health and sheriff's departments, naming just a few.

This emphasizes the interdisciplinary approach in environmental education.

The director of Ragged Ridge, WSU graduate student Merle Prater, brings a background of 25 years with IBM in New York State. His wife and Whitworth President Ed Lindaman's wife were childhood friends, so when Prater needed a project for his wildlands use and recreation specialty, he called Lindaman. Lindaman had a project: Ragged Ridge.

Prater has enlisted the help of other WSU students. Last spring he and three others took an inventory of the natural aspects of Ragged Ridge - the slopes, vegetation, soil, etc. They also surveyed community leaders about the community need for such a facility.

Landscape architecture students from WSU have planned trail location, and these trails will be surveyed by Spokane Community College students. Next year Prater hopes to involve the whole junior class of WSU's architecture department in designing trail classroom shelters.

Whitworth, WSU, and the Western Interstate Council of Higher Education will finance WSU doctoral anthropology student Colby Currier to do a 12-week ethnohistory of the Newman Lake/Ragged Ridge/Mt. Spokane area.

Prater terms Ragged Ridge "a community effort," and this is evidenced by the number of people from the Spokane community who have been involved. County engineers are helping with road planning, and county health officials have advised on sanitary facilities and possibilities of living facilities. The sheriff has aided with security measures.

The National Park Service staged a workshop for many school districts last December under the direction of their environmental education specialist, Don Hinsdale. A workshop by the State Department of Parks and Recreation became the nucleus for a graduate course in curriculum development.

While Whitworth students have not been involved much in Ragged Ridge to date, Whitworth faculty have put many hours into development of the curriculum. Alvin Quail and Maurice Huggins teach the course in curriculum development, and their advisors are Nicky Gray, biology department; Gus Haas, political science; Jim Hunt, history; Dave Hicks, biology; Homer Cunningham, history; and Richard Eyans, music.

This is only a partial list of the people and agencies which have so far helped to get Ragged Ridge started. They come from a wide area of disciplines and interests. Each plays his part in developing Ragged Ridge to its full potential.



Above, Merle Prater, director of Ragged Ridge. Right, Wilson Godwin, trail planner from the Department of Natural Resources, studies air photos of Ragged Ridge property.

Educational themes outlined

by John G. Boyle

In the sixties, largely because of Sputnik, education began to push science and math. In the seventies we have environmental awareness which will affect education. This trend has to do with what Ragged Ridge is trying to do.

Ragged Ridge is one experience of different views of nature and the world. Its philosophical basis for curriculum is awareness of continuity and changes of the environment. It plans to do this through an outdoor approach to education.

Students are taken out of an "everyday" setting and moved to a completely new and different set of interfaces. The opportunity to exercise creative talent is vitally enhanced. The program states that one of the major purposes of education for the future demands that we learn the process of investigation by developing an increased sense of awareness and thereby begin to develop a capacity for critical thinking.

Three themes are seen as the core of a curriculum built around the Ragged Ridge experience.

One is to learn, in an entirely new setting, the importance of man's interdependence with other men and with nature.

The second is to come to a new appreciation of the early pioneer and Indian heritage so basic to an understanding of American history.

The third is to experience the need for self-reliance, critical thinking, and the art of investigative skills through planned programs in a setting totally different from the usual day-to-day routine surroundings.

The program states that through an integrated interdisciplinary approach designed around the uniqueness of Ragged Ridge, a student can learn how subjects are merely man's way of packaging the world. He can learn how, by putting these back together in a natural setting, the world can be understood again in its totality. He can learn how the various "subject packages" can be seen once again in relation to one another.

The curriculum for the program will concentrate on three areas: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. It can be directed toward the fourth grade level and at the same time be flexible enough to move to a higher or lower level.

The planned concept is used by the National Parks' National Environment Education Development (NEED). NEED is not a subject to be taught, but a process to be used in teaching any and all subjects.

The NEED approach to environmental awareness is through thematic strands, or major concepts, that apply to everything in nature and tie large notions about the universe into packages that can be easily recognized by students. The NEED strands apply to all environments. They also arouse curiosity in the viewer, who may apply these strands to any objects in any environment.

One of these strands is labeled "Variety and Similarities." Many likenesses and differences occur among living and non-living things. They have a variety of function, size, and structures. However, there are sufficient similarities to permit man to classify them into orderly patterns. These classifications enhance man's understanding of the universe.

A second strand is "Patterns." Organizational patterns are kinds of structures which may be found in geological formulations, sociological groupings, and in the social arrangements of animals into ecological systems. The structure of the atmosphere is a functional relation-

ship when its movements form patterns of weather and climate. Some patterns may have neither structural nor functional relationships, and their organization may be found in the beauty of their spacial arrangements.

A third strand is "Interaction and Interdependence." Interactions occur among living and non-living things due to their relationships in time, position and energy. Cause and effect interactions, including interdependence and interchange of energy and materials among living things, among non-living things, and among all things and their environments, occur everywhere.

The fourth strand is "Continuity and Change." Continual change occurs with living and non-living things. Multitudes of changes of energy and materials occur among living things and among each other, such as among galaxies and stars, cells and systems.

Throughout all these changes there run patterns of continuity and constancy. Identities often continue in spite of changes; for example, matter and energy may be changed in form, or from one to the other, but they can be neither created or destroyed. Organisms change as they live out their lives, yet continuity is expressed as new organisms carry on where the old leave off.

"Evolution and Adaptation" is the fifth strand. Throughout time living and non-living things undergo evolutionary development; long range developments have occurred and continue to occur. Such processes include the development of galaxies and planetary systems, the evolution of the planet Earth into its modern state and its future states, and the development of life from non-living entities, to simple forms, to complex forms, and perhaps back to more simplistic forms.

The program states that a student doesn't have to be limited by naming the outdoors "natural science." Instead, he can find that the environment encompasses any subject area. Whatever the student's talent or interest, he can pursue it within the framework of a total environment. It becomes a process for developing critical awareness, understanding his interdependency, and the place of values and economics, through a curriculum that "puts the world back together again."



A few Whitworth professors have given much time to planning curriculum. Maurice Huggins, left, associate prof. of ed. here, teaches a graduate curriculum course dealing with field-oriented activities relating to Ragged Ridge. Nicolin Gray, right, has put in many hours reviewing curriculum.



Jim Gebhart, WSU landscape architecture student, drinks from Warner spring.

'...puts the world

back together again.'

Cutler coaches winning team; 10 out of 11 bow to Buc netters

Success has been the only outcome of this year's men's tennis team coached by Dr. Cutler.

Winning according to Coach Cutler "10 out of 11 three set matches", the men have defeated their opponents in all four of their first matches.

Against their first opponent Linfield, the netters came away with a 7-2 victory. College of Idaho proved to be a closer match with a win of 6-3. The men swept their third match against Pacific with a 9-0 match score. The netters last match against Gonzaga was a difficult win as they came away with the match score a close 5-3.

Singles Named

This year's present number one player is Argos Farrell, a tough junior transfer student. Farrell so far this season has won a match and lost three.

A close number two man is Olu Fasheyide who's record now stands as 3 and 1.

Scott Rozelle, "a real scrambler" says Coach Cutler, is the only one with four wins. Certainly proving to be a tough number three man.

Completing the top six singles all with a 3 and 1 record are in order Dave Owens, Carl Cutter, and Doug Cooley.

Doubles Listed

In addition to six singles the men play three doubles combinations. Playing number one doubles are Argos Farrell and Olu Fasheyide who presently are 2 and 2 after their first four matches.

Scott Rozelle and Dave Owens make up the second doubles team, and so far maintain a re-

cord of 4-0. Coach Cutler has had two doubles combinations for the third doubles team. Ken Matson and Pete Oleander have played three undefeated matches

Pacific Lutheran, and possibly Willamette and Whitman. After an exciting start the coach foresees successful league play on the year's men's tennis team.



Assistant coach Rod Taylor and Trainer Jim Adams stand over Pirate pitcher Bill Gilchrist who was injured in a close play at home plate during a recent game.

Two other fine doubles players are Stan Erickson and Brian Moore. Erickson and Moore have not completed a match as yet, due to splitting sets in the Gonzaga match and not getting to finish, because of darkness.

This year's tennis team, in addition to the players already mentioned, are a group of strong upcoming players. These men include Pete Bloomquist, Brad Sprague, Tom McGrady, Dave Houser, Tom Hancock, Dave Kelley, Charlie Watson, Pete Ames, and Ken Barber. Many of these men will be playing in today's match at North Idaho.

Coach Cutler sees some of this year's top competition to be

Women's track sees first action

Saturday the women's track team will have their first meet at Eastern.

Coach Steve Mize is expecting to see strength within sprinters Claudia Smith, Sandy Schiller, and Nancy Galt. He also sees Doris Brown to be a tough competitor in the mile.

Competing in the 880 medley run will be Claudia Smith, Joann Landon, Nancy Galt, and Sandy Schiller. Another strong event will be the quarter mile also run by Sandy Schiller and Esther Ellenburger.

The meet will begin with the fields events at noon.

Baseball JV sees first home game today; split gained Sunday

Whitworth junior varsity baseballers play their first home game of the 1974 season against the SFCC Varsity today at 2 p.m.

More than half of the J.V. team is made up of players who are also on the Varsity. Three of those start on the Varsity. Last Week's action recounted

Last Sunday the Pirates gained a split with L.C. State in Lewiston, losing the first one 9-6 but winning the second game 8-5 behind catcher Steve Olson's 350 ft. three run home run in the fifth inning.

In the first game, Whitworth was up 6-1 after five innings but what a rally took place in inning six. The Warriors scored a total of eight runs in that inning which left quite a few Pirates shaking their heads. The damage was done as the Bucs couldn't score in their final inning.

Lead changes in second

Whitworth totaled 14 hits for both games, eight of those in the second game which saw the lead change hands several times until Olson's rip. Then freshman Brad Sprague took over. The short righthander looked like an ace on the mound as he relieved starter Paul Badeaux. Sprague, better known as "Pellet", collected his first victory against one loss.

Olson got three hits for the day while Jim Travis, Wally

Peterson and Dave Nelson each had two. Those with one hit for the day included both Steidl brothers, Gare Martin, Gregg Red and Mark Lichty.

Team home on Tuesday

The first Varsity home game will be this Tuesday, April 2, against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs at 1 p.m.

Junior varsity players will travel to Coeur d'Alene tomorrow for a double header with North Idaho J.C. with the first game starting at noon.



Freshman Brad Sprague throwing smoke in the Gonzaga game two weeks ago.

Lady netters take Bulldogs

Yesterday afternoon the women's tennis team started their season successfully with a 6-1 victory over Gonzaga at the Bulldogs' home court.

Julie Neraas, the Pirates' number one netter defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-0 followed by Cheryl Ryals 7-6, 6-0 victory.

Karin Johnson and Colleen Berry both won their matches in straight sets; Johnson's 6-4, 6-4 and Berry's 6-3 and 6-4.

In doubles competition, Neraas and Ryals teamed to win their match 6-0, 6-2 and Johnson, Berry then proceeded to win also, by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

In other singles action, Heather Compton lost her number five match 0-6 and 4-6 while Barb Chapin lost 2-6, 1-6 in a match that didn't count in the team score.

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Town pulls victory over Black Dorm; McMillan holds top in 'B' League

by Russell Cameron

Black Dorm gave "A" league champion Town a scare this week, but behind the second half scoring of Steve Wing, Town pulled out a heart-stopping 68-67 victory, and preserved its perfect 6-0 record.

Dave Milotta hit 22 for champion Town, followed by Wing with 19, and Scott Stern with 13. Black Dorm used 24 point performances by Bernard Harper and Marlowe to stay in the game.

In other "A" action, McMillan won by forfeit over Stewart. One game remains in "A" competition, that being between Black Dorm and McMillan.

Three teams, McMillan, Town, and Alder all have a shot at the "B" league title, with one game remaining. McMillan stands alone on top with a 6-1 record, while Town and Alder follow with 5-2 records.

McMillan wins sixth

McMillan won their sixth straight game by defeating Shalom, 48-41, but fell before a hard-fighting Town team, 56-48. With that victory, Town moved into a first place tie with McMillan, but not for long. Stewart edged out a 40-39 overtime win over Town to knock them out of the first place tie. Meanwhile Alder used victories over Shalom, 44-37 and Carlson, 39-29 to tie with Town in second place.

In the longest game played this season, Shalom used an 18 point effort by Tom Wellman to squeeze past East Warren in five overtimes.

McMillan #2 top of "C"

"C" league action finds

McMillan #2 and Goodsell #2 atop the league with 6-2 records and one game remaining. Though they are tied for first, each team suffered defeat during the week, McMillan #2 losing to Stewart, 55-40 and Goodsell #2 forfeited to Carlson #1. In their respective final games of the season, McMillan #2 will face Calvin, who sports a 5-3 record and Goodsell #2 will take on McMillan #1 who has a 5-2 record.

In what proved to be the hardest fought "C" game of the week, Goodsell #1 (5-3) found themselves on the short end of a 22-12 halftime score against Carlson #1 (1-7). But after regrouping at the break, Goodsell #1 came back to pull out a 35-31 victory.

A record number of 12 teams will compete this spring in men's softball. Competition will begin on April 1.



Bob Michaelis made a successful jump of 6'4" at Thursday's practice and hopes to do the same on Saturday.



Ray Fabian breaks the thread as he runs the 100 at SCC in 9.9

Golfers go to mini B-Belt

Whitworth's golf team competed this weekend in the Mini-Banana Belt Open at Walla Walla Country Club.

Other teams entered were Boise State, Gonzaga University, Whitman College, and Montana.

Top scorer for the Pirates was Bob Nieman with a 234.

All schools entered six players. These men shoot three rounds of 18 holes of golf; these scores are then added up individually and as a team. The team with the lowest total points wins. Whitworth finished fifth in a very tough field.

When coach Rlomcke was asked about the team's performance he said, "The team was a little shaky at the opening of the tournament, because it was our first competition of the year. We played better and improved in the third round. We need to continue to improve."

South captures women's IM title

In women's intramural basketball, South Warren captured the league title with a perfect 7-0 record, but not without a battle.

Calvin, who finished in third with a 4-3 record, forced champion South Warren into overtime, but eventually fell 22-18. Judy Emmons bucketed eight points for South Warren, while Barb Chandler and Kathy McGhee each had six for Calvin.

West Warren soundly defeated Village #6, 19-8 to secure second place with a 5-2 record. West Warren's victory came on balanced scoring by Lynn Freese, Steph Johnson, Katie Murphy,

and Joanne Rolfenberger, as each scored four points. Wynona Jackson hit four for Village #6.

Jenkins used a 10 point effort by Sue Emswiler to bring their final record to 3-4 with a 20-17 win over Washington. Karla Schutt also scored 10 points for Washington.

Ten teams will be competing this spring in women's softball, and seven teams will participate in co-ed competition. The co-ed season will begin this Sunday at 5:30 p.m., with Jenkins squaring off against East Warren #1. Women's competition will begin April 1.



'Significant improvement' expected by track coach

"My impression of where we are is that we're going to show some pretty significant improvement." Speaking of the track team's preparedness for tomorrow's triangle meet was Coach Berge Borrevik.

Simon Frasier and EWSC will be running against the Pirates on the track at EWSC in Cheney.

Though Borrevik admitted "we do not have the strength to win the meet," he continued that "it is a matter of looking toward the individual. The entire coaching staff is pleased."

Outstanding improvements are expected to come from three-miler Karl Zelger, who is expected to break into the 14 minute category.

Borrevik felt miler Dave Hunter "is ready to run 4:20." Bob Michaelis will be hoping for 8'4" in the high jump.

Fabian impressive in last meet
On the snazzy Tartan track last Saturday assistant coach Ray Fabian took the 100 yard dash in admirable time.

Entered with the Big Foot

Track Club, Fabian took first easily with a time of 9.9.

Team honors given

With a time of 45.2 the Buc 440 relay team placed fourth in the Collegiate Relays Saturday.

In the Intermediate hurdles Keith Hogg placed fourth with a time of 53.0. And although he was not in the top 4 finalists Karl Zelger put in an outstanding performance as he led the mile for the majority of the race.



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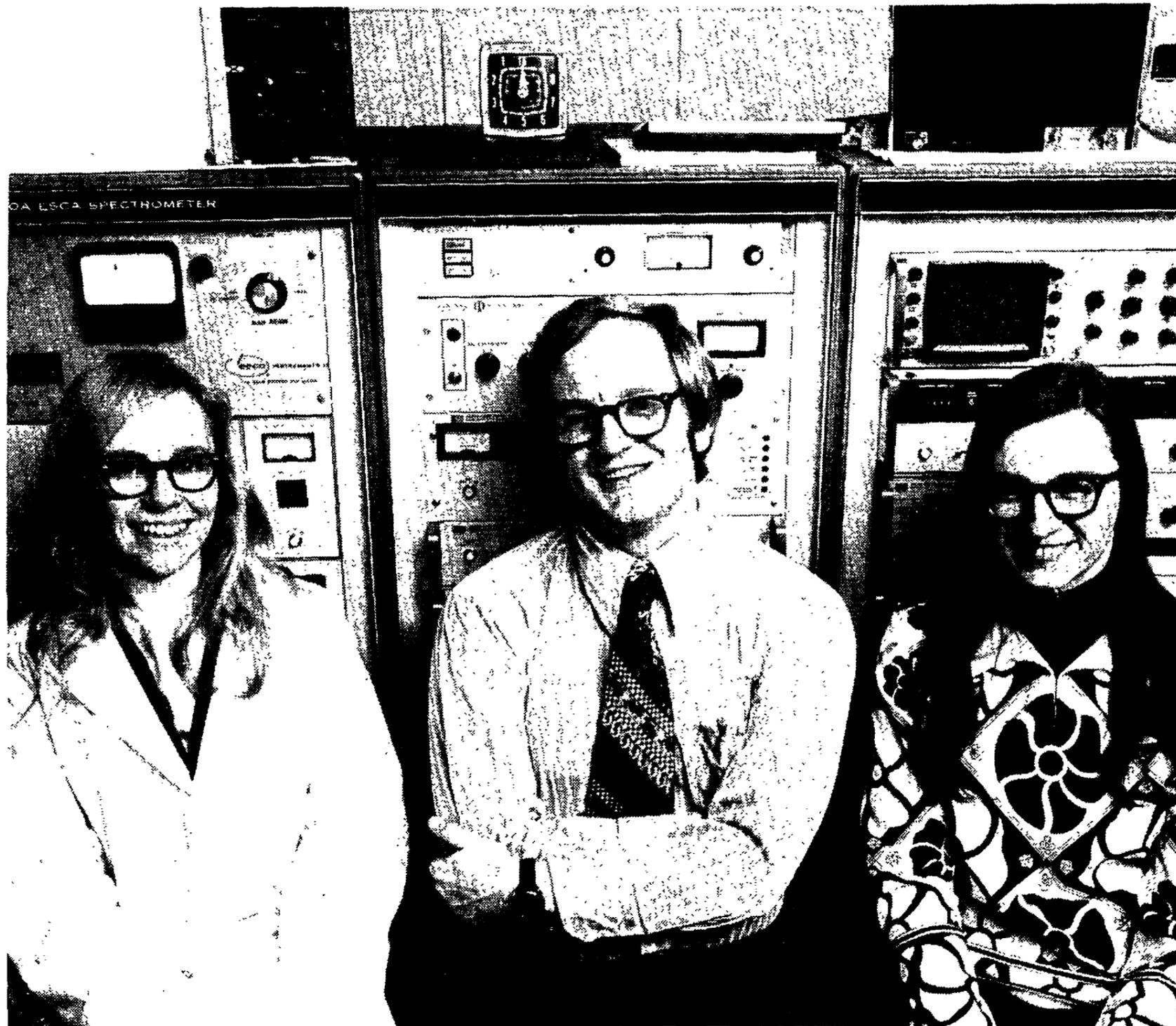
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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.

Whitworth builds pavilion on Expo '74 site

by Bob Sisson

A Whitworth College pavilion, featuring a 200-seat children's theatre, is to fill the last available space on the Expo '74 site, college officials announced Tuesday.

The 50-foot diameter geodesic domed structure will be located just north of the Washington State Pavilion on the south bank of the Spokane River. The project reportedly has

been in the planning stages for three weeks, and construction began Monday.

Money for construction of the pavilion is to come from cash and pledges from faculty, students and administrators, not from money in the college budget, according to Don Weber, Whitworth vice president for development and public relations. He said \$8,000 to \$10,000 is still needed in order to reach

the target of \$30,000 in seed money.

"This money isn't in the form of donations, but as loans which are to be repaid. Interest will be determined by receipts from the theatre operations," he said.

College public relations official Carol Rusk (formerly with Expo PR) said the children's theatre will be a self-supporting organization, and an admission

charge of \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults is being considered.

The children's theatre will be directed by Al Gunderson, chairman of the Whitworth speech and drama department. He said Whitworth will have a resident company of seven actors and one technician, whom he is to choose today from 30 applicants. The company will write its own scripts and present a changing program of improvisational, live cartoons which allow for audience participation.

Sketches will be performed three times a day for 45 to 55 minutes each beginning May 18 and running through Nov. 3, Gunderson said. He added that they will not just stick with an environmental theme, but rather will change themes according to particular interests that may arise.

He said each sketch will be designed to entertain both adults and children. "Certain plays may have lines which are over the children's heads but what will appeal to adults, because one-third of the audience may be adults."

This presentation is unique in that it is the only children's theatre operating on the Expo site, and "Expo people are excited about involvement from visitors," Gunderson said.

Besides the children's theatre, Mrs. Rusk said other exhibits also will be featured.

Tentative plans include exhibits in arts and sciences, computer programming, Arctic Barrens and Ragged Ridge, and actual classroom situations. Some mini-courses also may be offered.

In addition to the pavilion on the Expo site, Whitworth is hosting and providing lodging for a number of groups visiting Expo this summer. Musical and educational presentations also will be offered on campus then.

The Whitworthian

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ASWC officers optimistic for next year

by Elouise Schumacher

As a new administration with unique ideas and operating under a new constitution, ASWC President Jeff Hanson and Vice President Jill Ottersbach express their optimism for the plans that are now being formulated to be carried out during their terms in office.

"Student government will be outgoing," reports Hanson. "We know the students don't always have time to come to us with their problems and ideas. So we are going to have to take the government out to them. Jill and I are the employees, and the student body is our boss. It is our responsibility to keep in touch with them. They have hired us to go out and reach them with our actions and policies."

Changes in gov't

Both executives feel that they will be making some fairly significant changes in student government. "We are operating on some past policies in our present transition stage, but we are a totally new government," stated Ms. Ottersbach. "I see the new government as being less elitist this next year. Because Jeff and I can't do all the work that the five executives did this last year, we are going to have to rely on more direct student help. Also I feel we will be more efficient, as we see eye-to-eye on many issues, and with just two people it is easy to sit down and talk things out."

The influence of those plans originated by the two executives is believed by them to be very important. "We feel that the plans we are making for this next year will set the mood for the next five years," explained Ms. Ottersbach. "We must make sure that our goals coincide with the goals of Whitworth."

Hanson elaborated on this by stating, "If student government is going to succeed it is going to have to next year. I see my role of President as being a very strong leader. But we will have to depend on the students, who come first in our policy."

President's Council

Students can make their ideas known to the executives by attending meetings of the Presidents' Council. "We invite and encourage all students to attend these sessions," said Hanson. "We view the role of the Presidents' Council as being very important. They need to take on the roles of decision making body, and also to communicate the government back to the students."

Ms. Ottersbach said, "I will be assisting the council in getting those things they want to see accomplished done."

Students can also talk with



ASWC President Jeff Hanson and Vice President Jill Ottersbach

their dorm presidents who will then relay their feelings on to the president and vice president. "And our offices are always open to students to come in and talk to us," reported Hanson.

The two newly elected executives have been working on a student government handbook that will come out in late summer or at the start of the '74-'75 school year. This handbook will explain the role of the new constitution, the potential for student government, how students can become involved, and issues that will face the Whitworth populace next year.

Monthly informational meetings are being planned for next year in which the two executives will visit the dorms. In addition, a monthly or bi-monthly newsletter of what's happening in student government will be produced.

Theobald class

Both Hanson and Ms. Ottersbach are working on the possibility of a class for fall term that will concern Robert Theobald's "Third International Symposium" to be held during Expo '74. "We have taken the leadership role in this plan as requested by Theobald, and are planning this class that will examine, for example, our agen-

da for tomorrow and alternative lifestyles. This will happen in small discussion groups to be led by some leading futurists," stated Hanson.

Another action proposed by the officers is setting up an office in the HUB Senate room where students can come in and obtain information on student government. Ms. Ottersbach is organizing the new Board of Control for the Field House, and both officials are looking forward to the new freshman orien-

tation next year. "We want to try and set the mood for the new year during those first two weeks. This will also give the freshmen an idea of where they can plug into on Whitworth's campus," said Ms. Ottersbach.

Hanson emphasized that if "the students don't like the changes we make to let us know. We need to be criticized, so we can improve our programs and better serve our employers, the student body."

Local March of Dimes offers scholarships

The National Foundation of the March of Dimes, Spokane County Chapter, is offering health career scholarships for the 1974-75 school year. Dr. Walter J. Spangenberg, chapter chairman has announced.

Scholarships will range from \$250 to \$500 each. Seniors in high school may apply for a scholarship in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech pathology and audiology. Seniors in college may apply for scholarships in medicine and medical social work.

Money raised from the March of Dimes Walkathon, April 27, will help support the scholarship program.

A selection committee of professional people from health fields will review applications and award scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievement, personal qualifications, professional promise and financial need.

Deadline for applications to be submitted to the March of Dimes office, N. 2315 Monroe, is May 1.

Student manager positions open

Applications are now available in Student Activities for positions as student managers, committee members, or council members. The completed forms are due back Friday, April 26.

Present committee and council members must reapply for next year. One new committee is being formed, the Field House Board of Control. Also, under the new constitution, 12 managers will be hired to fulfill various duties for the students.

Sharon Bolstad, who was assistant to Financial Vice President Mike Ching this year, has already been hired and approved by Presidents' Council as financial manager. She was the only applicant.

Managerial positions now open include public relations and communication, cultural, concert, fall special events, movies and dances, organizations, wilderness activities, travel, co-op store, intramural, and recreational.

The committees to be filled are HUB Board of Control, Field House Board of Control, Interface Committee, Publications Committee, and Forum Committee.

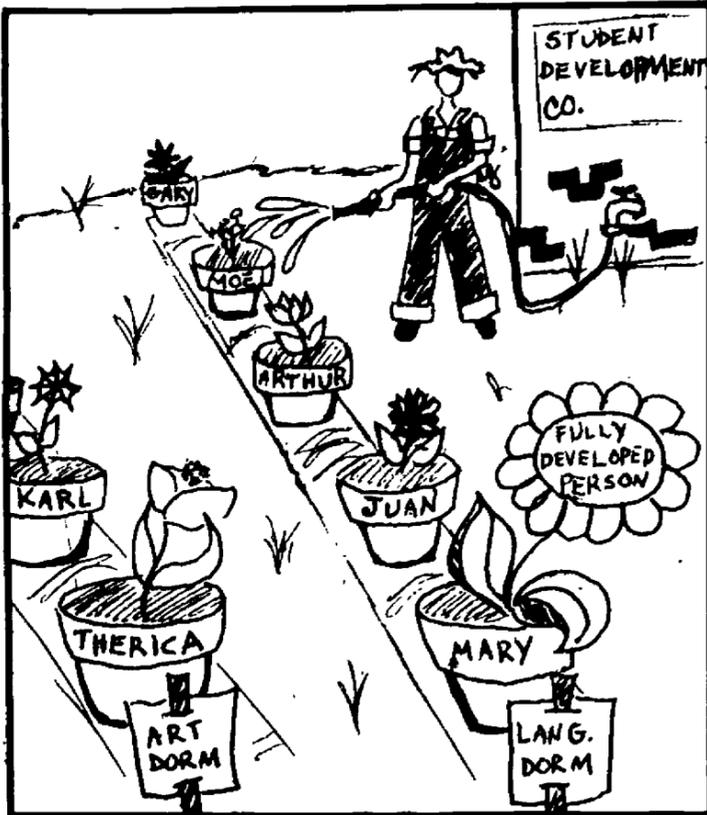
The five councils and the number of students who serve on each are as follows: Student Life (3), Development (2), Academic Affairs (7), Business Affairs (3), and Religious Life (4).

Music majors schedule recitals

Two music majors at Whitworth have scheduled their senior organ recitals within a week of each other. John Sheridan's performance is set for 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 in the Central Christian Church on the corner of 57th Avenue and Palouse Highway. Sheridan will play a variety of selections ranging from a 16th century work by Guilain through Bach, Mozart and Brahms to a more contemporary composer, Dupre. Car pool rides will be available at the music building for those who wish to attend.

Scott Nelson's recital will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at Gonzaga's St. Aloysius Church. He, too, will be performing a work by Bach with additional selections by Couperin and Reger.

Both musicians are students of Dr. Kalstrum, of Whitworth's music department. They have chosen to give their senior recitals off campus this year to gain experience playing an organ other than the one in Cheney Cowles Auditorium.



Theme, goal inseparable

The above cartoon was printed in the Whitworthian two years ago, the year Dave Erb and student development came to Whitworth College. By this time of year students were getting tired of the cliches they'd been hearing over and over—"whole person," "fully developed human," "community," "real world," etc.

Students still get tired of the student development cliches, but a more serious complaint is often voiced. Some students wonder whether the human development emphasis is superseding Jesus Christ as the theme of the college. Students

Human development does not contradict the theme of Jesus Christ, nor is it merely in slight agreement with it. Human development is a way of implementing that theme. I suppose this sounds like a Whitworth PR handout, which the Whitworthian commonly is not, but the idea of human development and Jesus Christ fitting together really makes sense.

Jesus, when He healed people, frequently made reference to their new wholeness. Wholeness is a doctrine central to the Christian faith.

A goal such as human development would not be realistic at a school which doesn't stress the spiritual aspects of the whole person. So the theme of Whitworth, Jesus Christ, is essential to the human development goal.

The human development idea is a natural for a college with the theme of Jesus Christ. But it may be wise for the student development gang to keep in mind what Jesus taught and lived - acceptance of individuals. Many students seem to feel as if they're being corralled into human development programs they don't feel a part of, or that they're just another name on the computer. Not all students want to participate in student development programs, just as not all students want to participate in the chaplain's office.

The theme and the goal of Whitworth College are inseparable. Let's hope those who are responsible for each fully consider the other.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

A look at election results

The annual student government elections were held a few weeks ago and the dust has sufficiently settled to allow us a closer look at the results.

The vice-presidential race pitted Jill Ottersbach against David Brown with the result an easy victory for Ms. Ottersbach. Brown campaigned on an "I like people" platform; in fact, this was all he said in the forum devoted to the candidates. The students of Whitworth were not conned into supporting this naive attempt at a campaign and when Ms. Ottersbach presented her impressive list of credentials and ideas for next year the election was as good as over.

The main event of the day, the presidential election, proved to be most interesting. Originally Jeff Hanson ran unopposed, that is until Bob Dagefoerde threw his hat in the ring. Dagefoerde used his campaign people very well and they mounted an almost professional campaign for him. Hanson's head start proved to be too much and he squeezed out a slim victory.

This small margin of victory poses a problem for the president-elect. He must be responsive to the large number of students that did not vote for him. In the minds of many a vote for Dagefoerde was a vote against the system but the system narrowly escaped this challenge. Now Hanson must seriously listen to the input of these disenchanted or he will face the same problem that the exec faced this year: lack of interest. Will he rise to the challenge? Only time will tell.

John Hryniewicz
Feature Editor

EDITORIAL ...COMMENT ...OPINION

Jesus' followers have mission

In the March 29th Whitworthian an editorial appeared entitled "God experienced personally." It stated that Christ isn't the only way to God and therefore we have no right to ask that others follow him too, especially those in other cultures who already have their own religious beliefs.

The crux of the matter to me is that if Christ really is God incarnate then we should obey him alone; however, if Jesus is just a good teacher then he is but one of many to be followed. Jesus claimed to be God and the only way to the Father. Now, he was either a gross liar, a mental patient, or the person he claimed to be. From personal experience I believe him to be the Truth.

Borrevik answered

Dear Dr. Borrevik,

In your letter to the editor, March 22, 1974, you stated, "...two fine basketball teams from Whitworth and EWSC were overshadowed by a group of spectators who allowed themselves to be overcome by emotion and commit several irrational acts. The displays of emotion, disrespect, and vulgarity were totally out of character with the theme of our college." You also stated, "If such counterproductive acts are not confronted by those who believe in witnessing who we really are, then we are not true to Jesus Christ." And then you went on to say that you, as well as others on the staff "want our athletic program to be to the glory of God!" Your letter ended with the question, "How about you?" I would like to turn the question around, and ask a certain member of your staff, as well as a star football player, the same question.

How about you, in that very same February 27th game, when, at every opportunity, you shouted obscene words to the referee? How about doing it while sitting on the corner of the stage for all of the Whitworth, EWSC, and community people to see, who merely came to watch a game?

How about the glory of God being witnessed by these members of the athletic department? Dr. Borrevik, you asked in your letter, how can we condone the "unsportsmanlike actions", and "blatant verbal abuse?" I can't, but it seems that, by example, one of your staff members, and someone representing our school on a varsity team do indeed condone such action.

I, for one, cannot let this "counterproductive act" go unchallenged.

Betty L. Millard

I grew up in Mexico, my parents being missionaries. I have seen changes in the lives of many Chontal Indian people when they heard of Christ and started obeying his teachings in the Bible. My parents didn't change Tom, Manchu, Placido and others; Christ did when they asked him to enter their lives and make them the husbands, fathers and people they should be.

True, we have no right to go to another ethnic group and try to change their culture. Christ didn't command his followers to make Jews out of the different people of the world but disciples of him. This is the subtle distinction that many Protestant missionaries have failed to make. Too many times they have failed to distinguish between Christ's Gospel and the American Way; but, their apparent failure doesn't relieve us personally of the responsibility to tell the world about him.

Speaking of Himself, Jesus said, "I am the Way-yes, and the Truth and the Life. No one can get to the Father except by means of me." I don't think God is being capricious in demanding that Christ be the gate through which we must all enter. He is being gracious. Christ wasn't obligated to become a man and die. He did it out of love for you and I and all the people of the world whoever and wherever they may be. Jesus' final instructions to his disciples were to wait for the Holy Spirit to come and then to go tell the world about Himself and help others become his disciples too. Their mission began in Jerusalem and soon became worldwide in scope. If we are Jesus' followers then encouraging others everywhere to follow him is our mission too.

Steve Walker

Wage clarified

Please note that in the press-line article on minimum wage that the \$2.30 is not effective until 1978. The new rate for minimum wage for industries and workers who were affected since 1966 will be \$1.90 per hour on May 1. This will be raised to \$2 on January 1. Changes will then be made from \$2 to \$2.10 on January 1, 1976; \$2.20 on January 1, 1977; \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

Students who are working for the institution where they are in attendance, can be employed at 85 per cent of the minimum wage and therefore, the minimum wage as of May 1 could be \$1.61½. This is just to clarify the situation. Thank you.

Gordon Hornall

Grant responds to two letters

I'd like to respond to the two letters published in the 3-29-74 Whitworthian regarding my "Column on the Right."

One letter, written by Howard Angell, concerned the John Birch Society, of which I am a member. The letter infers that I am uninformed about John Birch, the Christian missionary-turned soldier who was murdered by the Chinese Communists several days after the end of World War II. Apparently our disagreement hinges on sources of information. Mr. Angell bases his information on a liberal magazine published ten years after the incident. I base mine on that of eye-witnesses whose testimony is recorded in the factual book, *The Life of John Birch*, which was published years before the JBS was organized.

The other letter was in response to my article on the "civil rights" movement. The letter, by Doug Canfield, I feel was unnecessarily obnoxious. Mr. Canfield's letter contains more obvious inaccuracies than he even accused me of in my column!

I always try to keep my "Column on the Right" on a high journalistic standard. I try to use a rational presentation of the facts rather than emotional arguments (like Mr. Canfield does). I can substantiate my facts. In fact I would be glad to present my position in a public discussion.

I have received many comments from people favorable to my column. At least it presents the other side which is usually not given. An individual cannot make an intelligent, educated decision until he or she hears both sides.

Greg Grant



You don't have to be Superman to save people. We know of at least 75 grade school kids who need rescuing. Their needs might not be as spectacular as the ones in the comic strips, but their problems are real. Student volunteers are needed every Wednesday afternoon between 3-5 p.m. to play with these kids, teach them a song, a new game or craft, laugh with them or maybe just listen. For more information call 326-5714 and ask about the Fowler After-school program, or come by the Fowler United Methodist church Wednesday afternoons between 3-5 p.m. and see for yourself. Who knows, the life you save may be your own.

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Women's career day Saturday

by Jody Foss

Daily there are new career opportunities open for women. Jobs that used to be only for men are now accepting women, and Saturday high school and Whitworth women have the chance to become aware of the opportunities available in the career world.

Lillian Whitehouse, faculty coordinator, working closely with the Women in Society class, has planned Women's Career Day that will begin at 9 a.m., in Cowles Auditorium.

At 9:45, Whitworth president Ed Lindaman will give a welcome speech, followed by a keynote address by Jeanette Poore, President of Everett Community College.

Ms. Poore is the first woman community college president in the state of Washington. A search of the 1973 American Association of Community and Junior Colleges Directory lists her along with only five other woman presidents of public community colleges in the entire nation.

Ms. Poore currently serves as a consultant to community colleges in the field of student personnel services and community college administration. She has served in various capacities in the American Association of Community Colleges.

After a skit by a group of Whitworth Students, the girls will be able to choose three areas of interest from about 17 career areas.

During the 30 minute periods, the young women will be speaking with panelists about their jobs and what they entail.

After lunch in downstairs SAGA, Ann Dewey, Counselor for the Washington State Employment Security, and Susan Boughton-Morin, Field Rep. of the Human Rights Commission, will speak on equal employment and the career woman. Then they will show a film on self-defense called "Lady Beware."

Flyers have been mailed to all 11th and 12th graders at all the high schools in the Spokane area as well as three private high schools.

Nine girls from Spokane high schools helped plan the Career Day.

Some of the panelists include an interior decorator, landscape artist, commercial artist, Northwest Bell telephone installer, professional secretary, woman in computer and accounting, optometrist, attorney, woman medical doctor, freelance writer, art editor and critic, horticulture teacher, realtor, dress shop manager and program director from the Y.W.C.A.

Representatives from Fairchild Air Force Base will speak about being a woman in the service.



Ms. Jeanette Poore will give the keynote address at the career day.



FEATURE OPTIONS



From the waist up

by Ann Sargent

Everyone knows that sex is something many people discover during college. There is more freedom and closer contact at college than during high school and discovery is inevitable.

At a time when divorce rates are rapidly increasing, many students are choosing alternate lifestyles. The old mode of dating has been replaced with the coming of co-ed living. It doesn't take long after buddy-buddy poking around with a friend of the opposite sex, dressed in a towel or bathrobe, hanging around in your room, to realize it's easier to sleep together with or without sex than to date.

While co-ed dorms have initiated new trends in brother-sister relationships and advanced the companionship of both sexes, one problem still remains. At the peak of sexual maturity there is very little room left between friendship and sex in any intense male-

female living situation.

Most students have accepted this fact and have become less interested in sex and more interested in its implications, in other words, how you relate on a day-to-day basis and what characteristics make a good relationship.

Many campuses across the country have accepted sex on campus and are openly dealing with students' problems associated with sex. Sex counseling services have been established on many of these campuses. They offer the student information on contraception and an open ear for male-female problems that a close living situation involves.

To ignore the fact that sex exists on a Christian campus is to ignore human development. To ignore human development is to ignore Christianity. How much longer can Whitworth continue to treat its students from the waist up?

Column on the Right

by Greg Grant

Part One—the United Nations

The United Nations has been called mankind's "last best hope for peace." Critical discussion of the UN has been halted by the use of emotional arguments. "You don't want The Bomb, do you?" is frequently asked of those who may doubt the worth of the world organization.

Much of UN history has been overlooked by the mass media. Many Americans have the idea that the Communists had to be dragged kicking and screaming into the UN and remain only because of world opinion. Such is not the case.

It is now known that the principal architects of the United Nations, as representatives from the United States, were persons not loyal to American ideals but to international Communism. (The complete story is told in the book, *The Fearful Master*, by G. Edward Griffin, Western Islands, 1963)

Most important of these was Alger Hiss, who was the first acting Secretary-General. Hiss was later revealed to be a Communist agent and sent to prison. The importance of Hiss in the founding of the UN cannot be overestimated. Anti-UN circles accurately call the UN "the house that Hiss built."

Hiss was by no means alone. A State Department report on American postwar planning identified seventeen principal authors of the UN charter, of which sixteen were later identified in sworn testimony as Communist agents before government investigating committees by former Red agents. The Communist press has always treated the UN highly.

In the August 1945 issue of *Political Affairs*, an official communist journal, America's Reds laid down their official

line, "Great popular support and enthusiasm for UN should be built up, well organized and fully articulate."

Americans have been tricked into believing that the Communist nations have little actual power in the world organization. Russia has three votes to our one. And the balance of power in the UN is held by Third World nations, most of which are socialist and frequently vote with the Red bloc.

Americans tend to view the UN as "ours" since it is on U.S. soil and our tax money goes to maintain the upkeep on the buildings. It is interesting to note that it was the Russians who demanded that the UN be in the United States. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned that much of the Reds' UN staff are actively involved in espionage.

What is most important is the question, "Is the UN effective in protecting human rights?" The answer is a resounding no. When Red China invaded Tibet the UN did nothing. When India invaded Goa in a clear and obvious act of aggression the UN again did nothing. When Russia brutally crushed a revolt by freedom-seeking Hungarians, the UN stalled and debated while freedom was crushed. When the infamous Berlin Wall was erected, the UN did nothing. When it was learned that American POWs in Korea were massacred by the Communists, the UN said nothing. However the UN regularly condemns the U.S. and other western countries for "imperialism" and "colonialism."

The whole idea of the United Nations is idiotic. Would you accept a criminal as your business partner? Or would you allow the Mafia on the police force? Of course not!

The United Nations is a proven failure. We should get out. Next week -- the UN in action and how it destroys human rights.

Jazz band sets old time dance

Remember the good ole days when couples swayed to the big band sounds of Bennie Goodman and Tommy Dorsey? Richard Evans and Whitworth's Jazz ensemble invite you to dance into a night of nostalgia 6-8 p.m. next Wednesday in the HUB. The Old Time's Dance will feature the hit music of the 30's, 40's, and 50's. There will be no admission fee. "A special invitation is extended to all faculty members," Evans said.

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Spokane's new and exclusive Resort Service now has openings for mature men and women to act as escorts and guides for visiting businessmen and women and VIPs. Bilingual preferred. Call Saele Edinger: 747-2058 between 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance.

To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Admissions Officer, AFROTC, Dept. 905, WSU, Pullman, Wa. 99163 (509) 335-3546.

You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.



Freshman centerfielder Ron Gee shown taking his position during a recent practice.

Baseballers host Willamette tomorrow; Lewis and Clark College on Monday

Whitworth batmen will play a league double-header tomorrow with Willamette on our home field. The first game will start at 1 p.m.

Monday the Bucs will be at home again, hosting Lewis and Clark College of Portland with two more games, then Tuesday, April 23 they'll travel to Pullman for a game with WSU. Break action told

Over the spring break the Pirates played 11 games, winning five of those. Last weekend in Portland Whitworth lost league games to Pacific and Linfield after sweeping three games from Whitman the week before.

Against Pacific Whitworth didn't look like the first place team as there were mental errors and other mistakes that hindered their chances. Paul Badeaux started and until the seventh inning only one pitch hurt him. That one went for a three run homer. The final score was 5-2, Pacific.

In the second game the Boxers' pitcher, Guy Nichiawawa, threw a three hitter, seven strikeout shutout against the Bucs.

Bucs play national champs

When the Pirates played defending NAIA National Champion Linfield, they looked better but still couldn't pick up a victory, losing the first one 5-1 and the second game 7-6.

Warren Kitaoka started on the hill and allowed only six hits but four unearned runs hurt his chances.

In the second game Whitworth was first to score, putting six runs across before Linfield could blink an eye. Freshmen Gregg Red and Dave Nelson both stroked two run singles in the Pirates' big fourth inning but Linfield came right back to tie the game up in their half of that inning. Linfield managed only two earned runs out of the seven they scored. The winning run was scored in the sixth inning on a single, an error and a single.

On April 10, the Pirates split a double-header with L.C. State, losing the first one 2-1 but winning 6-5 in the nightcap.

Frank Steidl, who was the first batter of the contest, hit a towering home run over the left field fence to start things off but Whitworth couldn't manage another run the rest of the game.

In the following game, Falkner won his second of the year with a little help from Paul Badeaux in the sixth inning. Those with two hits for the day were Wally Peterson, Dave Rodland and Rob Steidl. Dave Nelson got three hits for the day.

Rain shortens WSU game

Whitworth lost a rain-shortened game to WSU 6-0 on April 9. The Pirates were limited to three official hits by Cougar

pitcher Mark Stein.

On April 8 the Bucs were victorious over cross-town rival EWSC, 5-3. Freshman Brad Sprague went the distance collecting his second victory this year. Another freshman, Ron Gee, blasted two home runs in that game, knocking in four runs. Rodland and Nelson also had two hits each for the Pirates.

League season sees good start

Whitworth started out the league season successfully against Whitman in Walla Walla, winning all three games there.

Warren "Moak" Kitaoka won the first game, allowing eight hits and striking out 12. Dave Nelson had a solo home run in the four run fourth inning and F. Steidl had a two run single. The final score was 6-2.

Clutch hitting was seen in game two as Dave Rodland hit a three run triple with two outs and Jim Travis won the game with an RBI single in the last inning. Badeaux was the winning pitcher in that 7-6 victory.

In the last game Falkner threw a three hitter for a 6-2 victory. Rob Steidl had a two run homer in this game. Gee had a double and Nelson a double and triple.

Overall, the Pirates are 7-15, in league they're 3-4 with ten games to go. Leading hitters on the team are Peterson and Nelson while Kitaoka and Sprague have lowest earned run averages for the pitchers.



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Millard is a clam digger and even if there were no electricity, Millard could manage to dig clams pretty much as usual. But there are very few jobs in this country that don't depend on electric power to some degree.

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Three top Buc netters for the '74 season are (l. to r.) Scott Rozelle, Olu Fasheyide and Pete Orlander. Along with their teammates they improved their record Wednesday, bringing it to 5-1 by defeating EWSC 8 to 1.

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THE CRESCENT

A SUNDAY OF MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

'Fast to Save a People' set for Wednesday

by Elouise Schumacher

A nationwide college effort called "A Fast to Save a People" is planned for Wednesday, and through this the Whitworth student body will have a chance to become involved with the needs and concerns of starving African citizens.

The purpose behind this May 1 project which follows the day Congress has declared as a National Day of Concern is to earn money by the act of fasting. This money will then be sent to the Project Relief Fund, who will distribute it out to the extreme drought and fa-

mine areas in West Africa and Ethiopia.

SAGA and Whitworth College have agreed to reimburse the Fast Committee three fourths of the daily meal costs of those students who sign up in advance for the fast. The President's Council also decided at a meeting last Tuesday ASWC will match all SAGA refunds and donations made to the fund up to a maximum of \$1,000. This money will come out of the Special Projects fund. In addition, the Council appropriated to the Committee \$50 to help publicize the event.

Signing up for the "Fast to

Save a People" will consist of filling out a contract which states the student will not eat at SAGA for any of the three meals served on Wednesday. The contract is binding in the sense that the students must fast for all three meals or the Committee will not receive any rebate from SAGA. Booths will be set up in SAGA and the HUB throughout this weekend to hand out the contracts, which must be turned in by Monday morning.

This national day of fast by college and university students is to follow the day Congress has named as a National Day of Concern. April 30 has been set

aside as a day of prayer for repentance, and a moral and spiritual awakening in America. Whitworth Presbyterian Church will be open during the day for prayer, and Bill Starr from Young Life is scheduled to speak on this subject during Forum. A film relating to the world situation is also hoped to be available for viewing.

To put some of these concerns into action, the day of fast, organized by the Committee to Save a People, will afford the students an opportunity to participate in something that will be of a direct benefit to others. It is an act of actively responding to repentance," explained John Williams, who is coordinating the two days' events.

For those students who cannot fast because of health or other reasons, there are two ways open to participate in the fast effort. They can either fill out a contract and fast at SAGA while eating elsewhere, or else

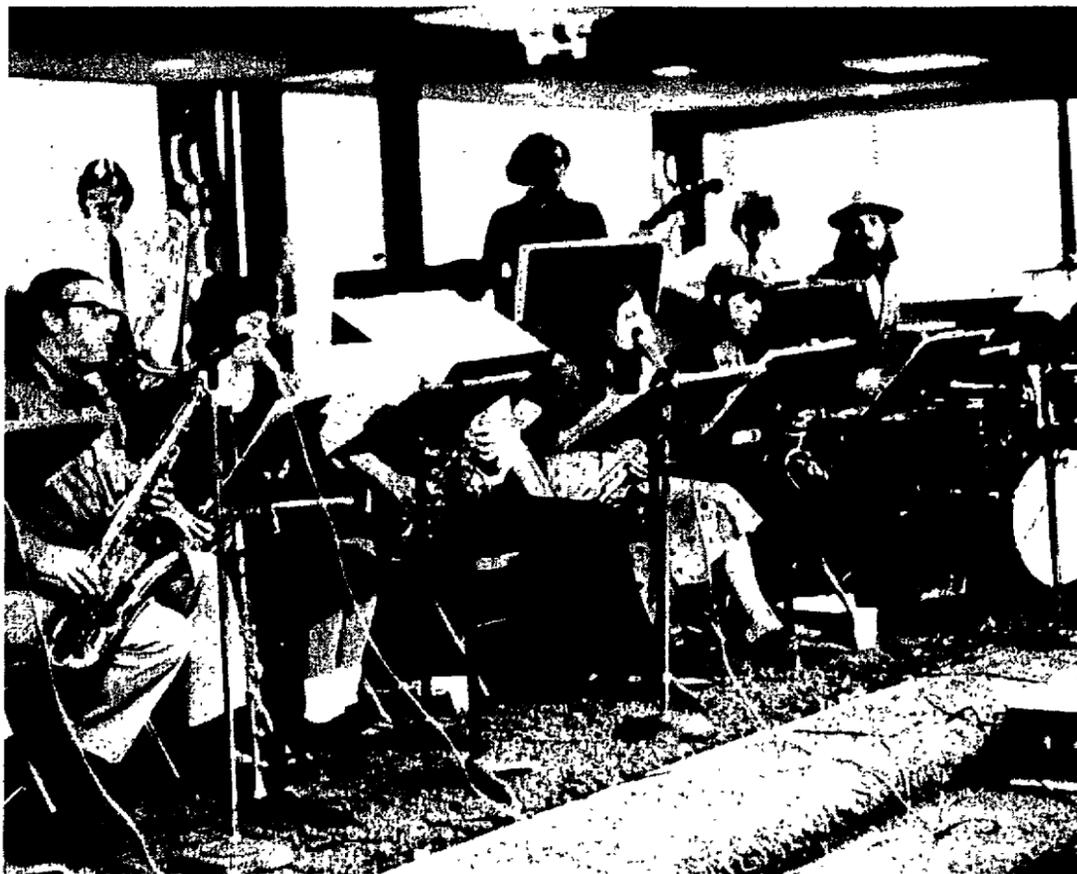
take their meals at SAGA and donate that money value to the fund.

"Our goal is an active response," stated Williams. "We would like as many people to participate as possible not only in the fast but also during the National Day of Concern. Students are needed to help publicize the event over the weekend, man booths, and work in the church on Tuesday. And on Wednesday night at nine a worship service will be held at the church." More information and sign-ups for helping are available in the Chaplain's office.

Williams emphasized that the money raised is going to an organization "that is one of the best. Project Relief contributes a larger percentage of the dollars they are given to the people directly than most other groups rather than spending that money in administration costs. Thus more of our money will be reaching those people that need it so desperately."

The Whitworthian

vol. 64 no. 17 whitworth college, spokane wa. 99251 April 26, 1974



The Whitworth jazz band brought back the 30's, 40's and 50's in music Wednesday evening in the HUB. Students and faculty danced to the sounds of yesteryear.

Students talk, share their beliefs on 'Whitworth College Sunday'

by Cindy Irwin

Forty-seven Whitworth students will board a chartered bus at 9 a.m. Saturday and travel to Presbyterian churches throughout Washington. Individually, or in groups of two and three, the students will share their beliefs and talk about Whitworth to 38 different congregations Sunday morning.

The program, Whitworth College Sunday, is sponsored by the College Development office. One of the objectives of the program is to gain financial support for the college, but according to Dean Winter, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "We're not out to sell the college."

Winter told students in a briefing session April 18, "The congregation doesn't want to know you're loyal to Whitworth College, Rah, Rah. They know it's not perfect—we know it's not perfect. What they want to know is why you decided to come here."

Fifty churches requested student speakers, but only 47 students signed up this year. Since

some of the students will be speaking in teams only 38 of the churches will be visited. This meant last minute cancellations to churches who had been promised student speakers. "Most of the pastors were understanding, but some of them weren't," explained Dick Cole, Director of Church Relations. "I don't blame the students. There was just something wrong with my approach," he said.

Apparently there was some cynicism against the commercial aspect of the program this year. One student, when he found the invitation in his mailbox, read the first line and said, "Yeah-- 'Share your faith and tell the Whitworth story.'"

Responses from host churches from last year's program were overwhelmingly favorable. The program is the same this year, but the name has been changed from "Christian College Sunday" to "Whitworth College Sunday". The Development office decided to change the name since not all students at Whitworth claim to be Christians.

Joe Black, pastor of the Northwood Presbyterian Church in Spokane and 1960 graduate of Whitworth College, talked to the student volunteers. "Tell them what's unique about Whitworth for you," he advised. "They can get all the general information from the college catalogue." He too expressed the need for students to give an honest interpretation of the college, being neither too negative nor too positive in their approach.

The students who are planning to speak to churches outside of Spokane this weekend will return to the campus Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Musicians give concert Sunday

This Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, the Music department will present their Spring Concert. The Concert Band, the Choir and the Oratorio will take part, each group performing for approximately 20 minutes. There will be no admission fee.

Nixon demonstration planned for Expo

by Mary Wolford

A demonstration to air dissatisfaction with Richard Nixon as President of the United States is being planned by Whitworth students and faculty for the May 4 opening of Expo '74, which Pat Nixon and the President himself will attend.

Organized by students Mike Angevine, Marilyn Deppe, and Pat Chance, and Leonard Oakland and Phil Eaton of the English department, the protest will call for Nixon's impeachment.

"Resignation cuts off investigations," Angevine said, whereas impeachment brings misdeeds to light and has more of a cleansing effect.

Angevine stressed that demonstrators are there as a matter of their own consciences, and are not connected with the school or representing Whitworth.

"We want the tone to be very serious," he said. "We're not there to make a spectacle of ourselves. We hope it to be non-violent, orderly...we're not there to heckle Nixon, just to show our dissatisfaction."

The Committee for Peace gave \$60 to the cause to help with materials. Placards and T-shirts (in case the placards are not allowed in to Expo) will bear the words, "Impeach Nixon." They will be silkscreened at a workshop and informational session Thursday evening, May 2.

The organizing group sees their purpose as providing information and transportation. They are lining up people to drive and will make available timetables of when the Nixon plane arrives at the airport, and when the President and first lady speak at Expo.

Those who can afford the cost of admission will stand near the amphitheater where Nixon will speak for opening day ceremonies, and others will stand on the Howard St. Bridge overlooking the amphitheater or at the gates.

Angevine said drivers are needed, and those who can help can contact anyone on the committee. He is working to get other Spokane-area campuses in on the protest, too.

Angevine said his dissatisfaction isn't only directed at Nixon, but at the entire political and economic system of the nation. Nixon is "the epitome - he represents, he symbolizes, he's one aspect of a system which even includes myself. Richard Nixon is an example of a corrupt system, a corrupt culture," Angevine said.

Commencement ceremonies scheduled

Whitworth's eighty-fourth annual commencement exercises have been set for the weekend of May 18-19, and graduation activities are now being planned.

Baccalaureate has been scheduled for Sunday, May 19 at 10 a.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. A no-host lunch for graduates, family and friends will follow at noon at Leavitt Dining Hall.

Commencement will take place outside in the loop at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. In case of foul weather, the ceremony will take place inside Cowles Auditorium.

A reception in honor of the graduating class will be in the loop or in the HUB following commencement.

On Saturday, May 18, the day before commencement, seniors will have the opportunity to lead or take part in small group seminars involving students, faculty and parents. The purpose of these seminars is to discuss students' experiences over the last four years with parents and faculty.

The seminars have been scheduled from approximately 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Most of that time reportedly will be spent in groups of ten people, and seniors are currently needed to lead these groups. No particular experience or special academic background is needed to do this, the graduation committee emphasizes, but there will be a brief training session later in the semester for any seniors who wish to do this with Dave Erb and members of the task force designing the seminars.

Meanwhile, graduation announcements which have been available in the bookstore contain a misspelled word. According to a spokesman in the bookstore, announcements with correct spellings will be in the bookstore on Tuesday or Wednesday. Seniors will simply trade the incorrect for the correct.

**EDITORIAL
... COMMENT
... OPINION**

Pray, fast, protest sincerely

The resolution to the right, reprinted from Congressional Record, proclaims Tuesday a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer. It calls citizens of the United States to humble ourselves before God, acknowledge our dependence on Him, and repent of our national sins.

The proclamation, initiated by Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield, gives the Christian a spark of hope in a country which is so strict on the separation of church and state it forbids prayer in schools. The famed atheist Madalyn Murray O'hair will probably have a heyday over this one.

But for those whose faith is in God, Tuesday will be - or has potential to be - a day of genuine repentance, of sincere and fervent prayer, and of humbling ourselves before God and becoming, once again, dependent on Him. For many Americans Tuesday will be just another day. But the day of prayer has potential to be a turning point, if not for America, then for many Americans. It will refocus attention from the problems we've made for ourselves - Watergate, impeachment, economy - to the One who is above these messes.

The day of prayer calls for repentance. But people should remember that repentance isn't just passively feeling sorry for our sins. It calls for a complete turn-around - ACTION in the direction opposite the one we've been coming from.

Two avenues for action are provided next week. One is the fast for the starving people in Africa Wednesday; the other is the impeachment protest Saturday. Doesn't this have something to do with the interdependence to each other Ladon Sheats talked about in Tuesday's forum?

The fast is more than a symbolic act, since pledges to stay from SAGA Wednesday result in money to buy food for Africans. Besides the obvious fact that your food money buys someone else's food - and life - the fast can do something for you.

A Whitworth student who fasted three days for peace while in high school related that his spirit was strengthened by fasting. He was able to empathize with starving people in the world by feeling three days' worth of hunger.

Fasting is mentioned throughout the Old and New Testaments in connection with repentance of sin, concern for God's work, seeking God's will, discipline, part of worship, and deep sorrow. It has been an important part of Christianity and other religions, although in recent years it seems only conservative and very radical Christians do much with fasting.

Fasting is a spiritual exercise not intended to punish the body, but to discipline it. It is meant to go hand in hand with prayer. Scripture warns against fasting to impress others with your spirituality (Matt. 6:16). So Wednesday, fast for the cause, for the people in Africa who have suffered drought for seven years, not to impress friends or to go along with the crowd.

Those who could never imagine a day without food will probably find the experience awakening if they can stay away from McDonald's that day.

The impeachment protest at Expo is being planned with the same spirit in mind - one of sorrow for what is going on in the office of the President. The planners are taking it seriously and hope students will, too. Those whose conscience directs them there belong there; those who want to make national news do not.

The impeachment protest ends a week of humility and cleansing. It starts Tuesday with prayer and repentance. Then, in the spirit of repentance students will turn around and act, enduring one hungry day to make life possible for some people on the other side of the world, and speaking their consciences at a peaceful protest.

The week has potential to be meaningful to every person on this campus. Or it could be just another week. It's up to each person to decide.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

'Get a piece of the action'

Judging by the lack of applicants for the position of Whitworthian editor and business manager, as well as candidates for student government positions this year, it appears the majority of Whitworth students aren't willing to accept any big responsibility outside of studying and personal activities.

On the Whitworthian, for example, we are currently looking for next year's editor, business manager and advertising manager. And so far, only two people have applied, and that is for the position of editor. He/she will be chosen today if Publications Council can manage to get together for a meeting.

Why aren't people on this campus more interested in student publications and government? This year we have struggled on the Whitworthian to get anything even close to dedicated reporters who can take the responsibility of getting on a story and getting it handed in before the deadline. This isn't to say that we don't have some very good reporters--we do, but a few can't do work that requires many.

The Natsiki hasn't even been as fortunate as the Whitworthian. The editor and photographer ended up doing all the work on the yearbook, which will nevertheless be a very good one.

Working on a newspaper, yearbook, or getting involved in student government can be very rewarding experiences. There's the satisfaction that you have accomplished something for the student body, and when you've done a job you can feel proud of, it's a great feeling. And besides providing opportunities to get to know a lot of different people, such jobs can build character and provide some very valuable attributes for future careers and situations.

Granted, there is a lot of pressure involved in putting out a newspaper or yearbook, or governing 1400 varied students. There are a lot of frustrations, and compliments are rare. But you learn from these negative aspects, not only about yourself, but about those around you.

The Whitworthian still needs applicants for a business manager and advertising manager, and next year it will need a news, feature and sports editor (all paid positions), plus some devoted, responsible writers and photographers. The Natsiki will need a competent staff to plan what is a succeedingly better yearbook. And applications for student manager, committee members and council members are due in the Student Activities office today.

Think now about accepting and learning through responsibility next year. Get a piece of the action. Bob Sisson, co-editor

**Congressional resolution proclaims
April 30 a national day of
humiliation, fasting and prayer**

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven: we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

**'Exorcist'
magnified
by media**

by Kathy McCoy

Here is yet another word upon that most media overblown of productions, "The Exorcist". Rather late, to be sure, but it was necessary to wait until it reached Spokane.

Ah, the power of the media. If "The Exorcist" had appeared among us unknown, perhaps Spokane audiences would demonstrate the famed vomit and faint reaction.

But, having heard too much, the patrons of the Fox Theater Tuesday night were seemingly determined to not be scared, and consequently giggled nervously through the early possession scenes.

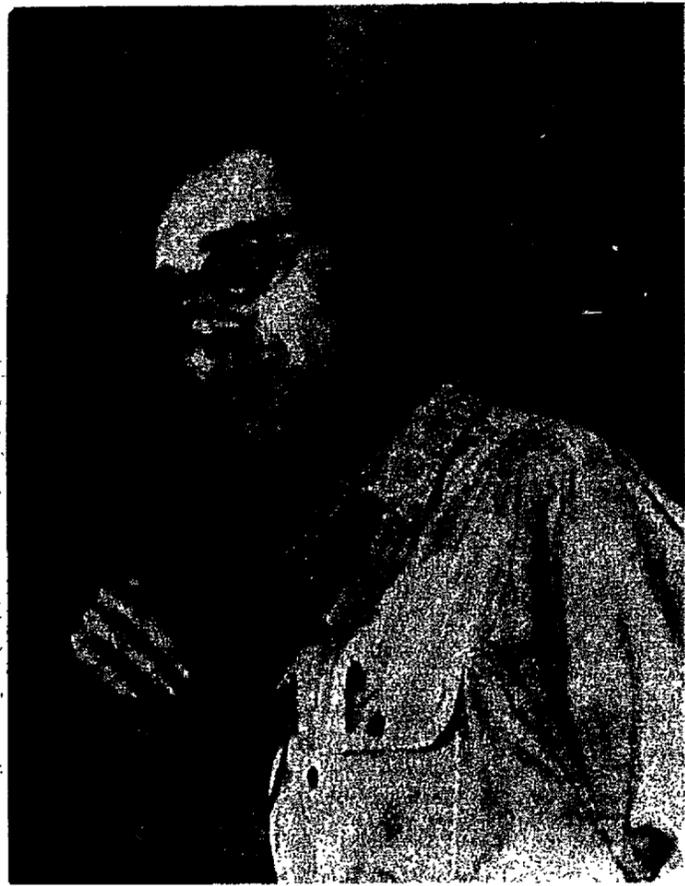
In fact, laughter appeared to be the mode of self-expression for the evening. Years of exposure hadn't accustomed the audience to the idea that words are, perhaps, only words and there was widespread snickering throughout the theater every time a profane word was uttered.

This newspaper space wouldn't be devoted to the movie had it not received so much publicity that almost every publication around feels compelled to offer comment, an instance of media overkill.

Not that Spokane audiences have been deprived by being too well informed to react completely spontaneously to the film, which lurges for the lowest common shock denominator. It is, however, an illustration of the fragility of any basically trivial subject that is made to bear the weight of being a household word.

Witness the flood of publicity on streaking, which promptly started streaking out of style, of course. This may have been influenced by middle America's acceptance of streaking as a cute diversion, but is a further example of media's ability, in dealing with trends, to be both creator and killer.

Radical Christian speaks out



Ladon Sheats

Ladon Sheats, speaker at Forum last week: "The culture's values are in direct and open conflict with the teachings and spirit of Christ. This culture teaches us the idea of the solitary, autonomous individual. That is, we are to stand on our own two feet, be self-sufficient, and self-reliant. To put it in a word, we are to be independent. And we have mastered this so much that we have come to live on islands where we are the master of our destiny. You say, 'Ladon, what's wrong with standing on our own two feet, being self-sufficient and self-reliant?' I'll tell you one of the things wrong with them is they leave us with deep feelings of alienation and loneliness."

**THE
WHITWORTHIAN
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Diakonia goes to Northern Ireland, Georgia

by Mary Wolford

Eight Whitworth students are being sent out for service this summer - four to Northern Ireland and four to Georgia - through the chaplain's office's Diakonia program.

Diakonia is a Greek word meaning "to be sent out for practical service." Sharon Parks, associate chaplain, said, "Students have the chance to live out their Christian commitment in practical terms and explore what it means to try to relate their Christian faith to crisis situations of real need."

Recently chosen to go to Northern Ireland were sophomores Greg Spencer, Sally Stowell, Mark Valeri, and Susie Wildish. Going to Atlantic City, Ga., are sophomores John Dilworth, Tim Marshall, Mona Mendoza, and Betsy Rogers.

The Northern Ireland group will work at camp Cory Meela, established by people in Belfast committed to reconciliation in Northern Ireland. They will take young people from Protestant and Catholic ghettos and put

them in a new environment at the camp where they will be exposed to new values. Ms. Parks said this will give alternatives to children who have known violence as a primary way of life.

Those in Atlantic City will work in a multi-racial ghetto with a high crime rate, providing

programs for children as well as for the total community. "It's a resort city," said Ms. Parks, "but they don't care about the welfare of the people."

The eight will be commissioned May 5 at campus worship. Diakonia is funded largely from special gifts, but students will have a work day in faculty

and staff homes May 4 to raise money for the project.

These eight were chosen from about 20 applicants by a committee made up of Bill and

Gerry Benz, Judy Ferguson, Don and Doris Liebert, and two students who went to Scotland on Diakonia last summer, Cheryl Ryals and Keith Carpenter.



SENT OUT FOR SERVICE to Atlantic City, Ga., this summer are (l. to r.) John Dilworth, Betsy Rogers, and Mona Mendoza. Tim Marshall, who is at Chinook this term, will also go.



NORTHERN IRELAND is where Sally Stowell (l.), Mark Valeri, Susie Wildish, and Greg Spencer will be sent this summer for the Diakonia program.

Fresh orientation SOA challenged

A Summary of Action (SOA) dealing with the freshmen "mini-college" orientation has been challenged by the Behavioral Sciences division. The SOA will now go up for action before the Academic Affairs Council Thursday.

Under the proposed orientation program, freshmen would arrive at Whitworth two weeks before the start of classes. During that time, each student would choose two courses, each placing emphasis on competency skills in reading, writing, thinking, study and library research.

At the end of two weeks, a written evaluation would be given by instructors. Along with course offerings, the mini-college would be made up of an academic conference hour. One faculty member would lead a group of six students meeting a total of five weekly hours the first ten days of the mini-college and optional one hour a week during the following semester.

According to Whitworth Academic Dean David Winter, the Behavioral Sciences division challenged the SOA on the basis of the amount of time required for the mini-college, and on the fact that the proposal was announced at a late date.

The Academic Affairs Council will now reissue the SOA with changes, and if it is challenged again, it will go before the Advisory Review Board.

Fall semester classes are set to begin Sept. 10.

Seminar explores life

High school students will visit the campus Saturday to try to answer the question, "What is life?" The question will be approached from many scientific points of view.

Chemistry, biology, earth science and mathematics professors will give presentations, which Whitworth students are invited to attend.

Seminars will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-1:30

p.m., and 1:30-2:30 p.m., with discussion groups 1:30-3:30 p.m.

A list of seminar titles and location will be posted on all entrances of the science building by 8:30 Saturday morning.

Professors leading seminars will be Ed Olson, earth science; Robert Winniford and Hugh Johnston, chemistry; and Nicol Gray, Dave Hicks, Robert Böcksch, and Howard Stein, biology.

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Computer program rolling

by Elouise Schumacher

Located in the normally quiet campus library is Whitworth's computer, which is making even more noise these days as its usages are steadily increasing.

The two-year-old computer, which initially cost over \$100,000, is equipped with the most modern facilities. There are nine teletype and visual terminals connected to the machine that allow for communication with the computer. The entering of data and the printing of reports is done by a card reader and line printer.

Another feature of the machine is named the Resource Sharing Time System, and according to Robert McCroskey, coordinator for Whitworth's computer resources, this is "the up and coming concept in computers today. This system means that nine people can communicate with the machine at the same time. A variety of tasks can thus be performed simultaneously. Much of the work we do with this system is ahead of other places with computers."

McCroskey estimated that 10 per cent of the student body now uses the computer, and over 100 students and faculty members each week utilize the machine and its services. One of the main reasons for this increase is a program called Computer Assisted Instructions (C.A.I.). These are instructional

programs that have been developed by various academic departments for remedial work and instructions.

With the C.A.I., students communicate with the program and answer questions posed. No previous experience is needed to use these programs; the student can run a particular program without any computer know-how. "This then relieves the instructor from routine kinds of drills rather than having to use class time to accomplish them," explained McCroskey.

Ron Turner, a professor in modern languages, is in charge of the C.A.I. program here. He has been using the C.A.I. for his language classes, and after school is out in May will conduct a session to instruct other professors in how they too may develop programs for this system. Other departments now employing the C.A.I. are chemistry and English. A number of students from the psychology department have also been recently using the machine to work on statistical problems.

Besides the administration work that the computer does in such areas as registration and student records, McCroskey has developed an Expo '74 housing system to coordinate the visitors that will stay on Whitworth's campus during the summer. "This will consist of record keeping and daily report-

ing to help the housing people organize where the guests stay."

Growth in the computer's use is also attributed to the fact that instructions offered in this area have seen a steady increase in students enrolled. This term 50 students are learning in an introductory course, and programming classes are available which instruct students in how to create programs to feed to the computer.

McCroskey reported that this fall he is planning on offering a mini-course (1/2 credit) of "Survey of Programming", which will "allow the students to gain an acquaintance with programming. We won't go into this very extensively, but it will offer those participants a taste of what computer programming is all about."

"New developments are coming in all the time for the computer," stated McCroskey, "and the C.A.I. system is expanding daily. We are always adding new workings to the systems to help the administration departments do their work more efficiently." There is a possibility that computer demonstrations will occur in Whitworth's Expo pavilion. "Equipment is now available to take a terminal off-campus and feed information back into the computer. Possible improvements in speeding up work done by the computer and in letting more users work on the machine are being dreamed up constantly," reported McCroskey.

Column on the Right

by Greg Grant

Part 2--The United Nations

The United Nations in practice is quite different than the United Nations in theory. An excellent example is what happened to the Congo.

The Congo had been under Belgian rule for decades. By 1960 the worldwide program of "anti-colonialism" had reached an all-time high. Such pressure was brought upon Belgium by the UN and the Communist movement, and on June 30, 1960, the Congo was granted independence.

At the head of the new government was Patrice Lumumba, a Communist demagogue with the backing of the Soviet Union. As the Belgians left, the Communists took their places and the nation was thrown into turmoil. Tribal feuds that had been dormant for years erupted into war, terrorism spread and foreigners as well as natives were murdered as a part of the Red takeover.

However, in one province of the Congo things were different. Moise Tshombe, head of the province of Katanga, announced that Katanga was an independent nation and that "I am seceding from chaos!" He requested help from Belgium and in a few days Katanga was in peace while the rest of the Congo was seething in turmoil.

Tshombe was pro-American, anti-Communist, an admirer of limited government and a Christian. Posters appeared saying, "Katanga, Africa's shield against Communism." What Katanga did was to apply the principle of self-determination—a term the United Nations frequently parroted.

The UN disdained the move but could do nothing to intervene in the internal affairs of the Congo -- or so UN leaders

Soon after, troops of the United Nations invaded Katanga to force it to return to the Congo. UN troops bombed churches, hospitals, ambulances, and shot civilians. One reporter estimated that 90 percent of the UN's targets were of no military value at all.

Called "Operation Morthor" (meaning smash), the UN tried unsuccessfully to destroy Katanga. After two cease fires the UN again attacked Katanga on December 29, 1962 and this time the Katangese could not withstand UN bombers, tanks and well-armed troops. A few days later Katanga's independence was ground into the mud by UN boots. (Incredibly, the UN's Congo operation was sold to the American people as a move to stop Communism in Africa!)

The full story of the UN in action is told in the book, *46 Angry Men*, by the forty-six civilian doctors of Elisabethville. Other books are *Who Killed the Congo?* by Phillipa Schuyler and *The Fearful Master* by G. Edward Griffin.

Little of the "other side" of the UN is ever given in the mass media because it is "too controversial." Thus Americans have not been able to review all of the information on the UN to make an educated decision as to its worth.

To the Communists, however, the UN is very important. On April 24, 1970 UN Secretary-General U Thant said (as reported in the Los Angeles Times):

"Lenin's ideals of peace and peaceful coexistence are in line with the aims of the UN Charter."

The UN is not what most Americans think it is. The sooner Americans find out the truth about the UN and come out from under the ether of UN propaganda, the better. We should get out now!

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Baptist General Conference

OK condoms

Yes, the times they are a changin'; the installation of condom vending machines in public restrooms of the Linfield College campus was approved by the student senate.

The senate voted 17-5 in favor of the proposal.

Supporters of the bill claimed that Oregon has had an epidemic of venereal diseases and that there was a need for easily accessible condoms.

The bill also provides that dorms be allowed to have condom vending machines in their restrooms if they wish, and the associated student body is instructed to ask the college bookstore to carry a full line of condoms and feminine foam contraceptives "on the shelf."

Pre-contraceptive exams started

Planned Parenthood of Spokane has established a weekly Wednesday night clinic at Whitworth's Schumacher Health Center to conduct education sessions, pre-contraceptive examinations and follow-up treatment for students and the city's Northside residents.

Lois Packer, executive director of Planned Parenthood,

said the clinic is open not only for female students, but also for men and couples. Education sessions, dealing with reproduction and contraception, precede the clinic and also are open to anyone. She emphasized that people can attend these sessions whether or not they desire contraception.

The education services themselves are free of charge, but costs for the clinic are \$10 a year for basic exams and return visits. This includes pap tests, pelvic examinations, gonorrhea testing, blood pressure, urinalysis and blood tests.

Contraceptive examinations, according to Ms. Packer, are given by a registered nurse under medical supervision by the Planned Parenthood Advisory Committee (consisting of Spokane obstetricians and gynecologists).

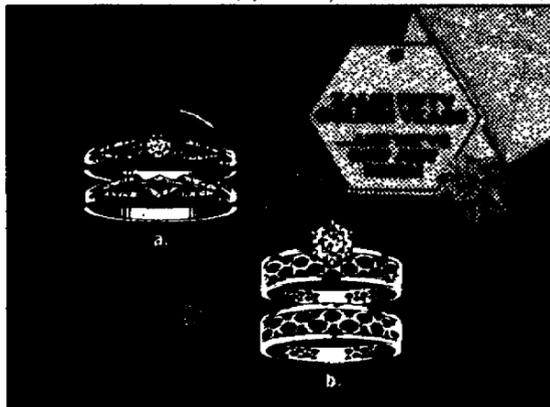
Birth control pills, IUD's, diaphragms, foam and condoms reportedly are available, depending on individual choice and the medical examination, through the clinic.

Ms. Packer described the contraceptive service as inexpensive. An IUD, for example, is available for \$5, while birth control pills are \$1 a cycle.

Education sessions are scheduled for 6 p.m. each Wednesday in the health center, with clinical services immediately following. Ms. Packer pointed out that appointments should be made, for the clinic only, by calling Planned Parenthood at 535-9747.

Few people showed up for the education and clinic services when they were first offered this week, but Ms. Packer said she hopes the program will continue every Wednesday night if enough interest is shown.

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Illustrations enlarged.

All black and all proud

by Kathy Rapier

Jacque Frazier is a junior at Whitworth College. She is also Miss Black Spokane of 1974.

A few years ago Ms. Frazier entered the Miss Black Arizona pageant, winning several honors. "I was so sure I was eliminated at the semi-finals that I didn't go back to practice. But at the pageant that night they honored me with a plaque saying 'Most Courageous Girl in the Pageant,' and then a few minutes later they turned around and called me first runner up."

She missed winning the Miss Black Arizona title by three points. In addition to trophies she received a \$250 scholarship.

From the Miss Black Arizona pageant she got numerous job offers. "I modeled for a while and from there I was in the Model of the Year contest."

In the meantime she had heard about Whitworth through Young Life and by a lucky coincidence one of her sponsors in her state pageant was interested in helping her get to Whitworth. "It was my interest and then too I felt that by going to school I would have a chance to find something that I would really like."

Her involvement with the Miss Black Spokane pageant came about when the president of the BSU received a letter asking if any black girls were interested. "I filled out the application and sent it in. About a month ago I got a letter saying for me to come down the Saturday before the pageant. I saw the stage, met some of the people who would be running the pageant and found out what I was supposed to do. Then I left town for spring break and came back the Saturday of the pageant. I got back at three thirty and the pageant was at seven thirty. From there I just walked out on stage."



Jacque Frazier

The pageant wasn't any different from any other, she said. The girls came out in every day clothes, were each asked a question, then performed their talent; next came the evening gown competition and finally the crowning of the queen.

In regards to her talent Ms. Frazier said, "Even though I don't have any talent you can't tell me I'm less a girl than any other black girl. I feel I hold the title of Miss Black Spokane just by being a black woman. I could have gone out and learned a modern dance, but that's not what I wanted to do."

She described her performance for the audience as "Here I am, the best I can be. All

black, all proud and all nervous. The judges could take it the way they wanted, 'God bless the one who has his own,' and I had myself," she said.

"To pick one black woman and call her the queen is strange because I feel that every black woman on earth should be a queen by now after all they've been through. They all have the right to be crowned as queen. It's all very hard for me to say well, I'm queen, I'm Miss Black Spokane when there are all these black women who have lived here in Spokane longer than I have. They deserve that title, too, and I feel that they should wear it just as well as I can."

SAGA agrees to boycott if student support shown

by Cindy Irwin

What does buying head lettuce have to do with indoor plumbing? To those who are acquainted with the struggles of the United Farm Workers of America, the connection is not so far fetched. Farmworkers who pick head lettuce, California grapes and grapes used in Gallo wines must endure deplorable living conditions just to keep their jobs. Indoor plumbing is a luxury in these migrant camps.

In 1968, a union dedicated to improving the living conditions of Farmworkers was started by Cesar Chavez. This union, the UFWA, is having trouble getting signed contracts with large agribusiness growers.

These growers strongly protest the establishment of Union hiring halls and ranch committees, which give the worker a voice in the employer-employee relationship. They also resent restrictions on the use of pesticides and being required to provide medical benefits that cover all field workers.

Last spring a group of growers got together with the Teamster's Union and offered a compromise settlement to anyone who would pick their crops. These contracts contained virtually none of the protections and benefits which are a part of

the UFWA contracts. The result was cheaper labor at the price of continued exploitation of the farm worker.

Michael Angevine, Betsy Rogers and over 30 other people on the Whitworth campus decided to see what they could do to support the cause of the UFWA, which is also endorsed by the United Presbyterian Church, the AFL-CIO and other church and worker organizations. They asked SAGA to boycott the non-union head lettuce and buy only Union products. SAGA agreed: if the group could get a substantial number of people to sign a petition in support of their proposal, SAGA would stop buying non-union lettuce.

Already the group has over 100 student signatures and several staff members who are endorsing the proposal.

This summer, Jesus Lemas, a Union worker from the Yakima Valley, will be operating a Boycott House in Spokane. This so-called Boycott House will be a center for information on the movement. Volunteers will be needed to work 3-5 hours a day passing out leaflets to the citizens and visitors of Spokane.

If you are interested in helping out, call Lemas at 328-1885.

Auld Lang Syne

Next week's issue of the Whitworthian will be the last for co-editors Bob Sisson and Mary Wolford. The last issue of the term will be put together by the new editor who will be chosen by the Publications Council today.

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Batting for Stewart is Larry Lynch in intramural softball.

IM Softball in full swing with 3 divisions; Town, Alder, McMillan on top at BBclose

by Russ Cameron
Intramural softball is now under full swing in three divisions and the competition is proving to be very close.

In the men's division, Stewart B has jumped to a 3-0 record, closely followed by a capable Calvin team with a 2-0 mark. Town A is not far behind Stewart B and Calvin, as they sport a 2-1 record.

West Warren and Jenkins sport 3-0 records in the women's division. They are being challenged by South Warren with a 3-1 mark. Not far behind them is Goodsell and Black Dorm with 2-1 records.

Calvin takes lead
Calvin jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the co-ed division, but they are closely followed by Alder-Jenkins, East Warren, Goodsell, and South Warren with 1-1 records.

Basketball closes
Intramural basketball came to a close before spring break and three new champions were decided in three separate leagues. In the A league, Town walked away with the title recording a 6-0 perfect season. They were followed by Black Dorm with a 3-3 mark.

In B league competition Alder made a late season rally to edge out McMillan for the championship.

C league found McMillan #1 post an 8-1 championship record.

McMillan #2 finished behind their counterparts with a 7-2 record.

Marshall takes pool title
John Marshall of Alder edged out an exciting victory over Bob Nieman of McMillan to capture the men's pool title. Cathie Durkin of Calvin defeated Jacque Frazier of Big Six to secure the women's pool championship.

In the all college championship race in the women's division Jenkins holds the lead with 89 points, followed by West Warren with 76 and South Warren with 65. In the men's competition McMillan has 141 points to second place Stewart's 87. South Warren is in third place with 77 points.
Chess ends 30th



Don Sommerfeldt lines up shot in intramural pool competition.

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The third round of chess competition is to be completed by Tuesday, April 30. If any of the competitors cannot locate the clipboard to record their match results, they are asked to please put a memo in Howie Kellogg's mailbox in the gym so he may record the results.

Track meet tomorrow

Tomorrow the IM track meet will be held in Pine Bowl for both men's and women's teams from the respective dorms. Field events will begin at 12:15 and running at 1:00.

Seven men's teams and three women's will participate by competing for all college points with the winner of each receiving ten. Ribbons will be awarded for individual merit in the top 5 places.

Intramural director Howie Kellogg stated that an average of over 15 men are signed up for each event, proving the success of the program. He further stated, "We've got a fine men's sign up and even the women's has increased."

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Lady tennis player Julie Neraas practices her swing before a match.

Women netters win last two could tie for championship

by Nancy Scroggin

Though the rainy month of April resulted in two postponed matches for the womens' tennis team, they did manage to complete four matches with a result of two wins and two losses.

Their first loss, a close 3-4 against Spokane Falls, was long yet exciting as women on both teams played a game of steadiness and endurance. Winners that day were fourth and fifth singles, Karin Johnson and Barb Chapin. Second doubles, Colleen Berry and Karin Johnson also came away with a victory.

In their match against the University of Montana, though everyone played her hardest, Whitworth could not outdo the tough Montana girls. The match resulted in a 1-8 loss with the only win in singles by Karin Johnson.

After losing two the women came back this week to win an easy 7-0 victory against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Wednesday the women Pirates won 5-2 against Eastern Washington. Individual singles scores were Julie Neraas, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; Cheryl Ryals, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; Colleen Berry, 6-1, 6-0; Karin Johnson, 6-2, 6-7, 1-6;

Golfers improving; take third place at Invitational

The golf team is "improving with every match," was the comment of Coach Cal Riemcke about the team's performance to date. The team's best this season is a third at the Whitman Invitational.

Coming off Easter vacation with no matches being played in the conference, Whitworth took fourth place at the Columbia Basin College Invationals, with a total team score of 392.

Columbia Basin took first with a team score of 369; second was Spokane Falls, 381; third, Whitman #1, 382; fifth, Whitman #2, 202; sixth, Northwest Nazarene, 429.

At the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, the top teams were CBC with a team score of 393, and Whitman, team score 423. The Pirates were third with a total team score of 423. Fourth place was NNC with 439.

The Pirates met Eastern Monday at Spokane Country Club and took second. The Eagles' team score was 395, with 413 for the Pirates. Whitworth's team rundown for 18 holes was Bob Nelman, 83; Gary Rasmussen, 80; Chris Bauer, 83; Daryl David, 81; Tom Peterson, 92; and Greg Neff, 86.

Men's & women's track travel to CWSC for meet; Zeiger and Zibell commended

Tomorrow both the men's and women's track teams will travel to Ellensburg for a meet with Central Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran University and the Portland Track Club.

Although the meet is expected to be a tough one the team is expected to be a tough one the team is expected to continue their record of personal improvements. Both PLU and CWSC are strong competitors, placing second and third in the Northwest and Evergreen Conferences respectively.

Zeiger qualifies for nationals

Steeple chaser and distance man Karl Zeiger said of the team's chances at the meet, "We'll be fighting for a middle spot...we should perform pretty well at that level."

Zeiger, who qualified for Nationals at the meet with Linfield in the steeple chase with a time of 9:36.6 During cross country he qualified and attended national competition. He, at this time, has not made the decision as to whether he will go to Nationals or not. The decision, agree both he and coach Berge Borrevik will be made on Zeiger's personal improvement in the next few meets.

Zibell makes dramatic recovery

Another outstanding personal performance was made by Doug Zibell at the meet against Pacific Lutheran and Willamette University. Zibell ran the three mile in 15:08.3, his personal best for that event.

The outstanding aspect of his performance was that he underwent extensive knee surgery in the fall, and has been in pain during many of the work outs.

Last meet re-capped

At last week's meet the

Whits made some marked improvement as a team as well as on personal levels.

All around athlete Keith Hegg placed first in the intermediate hurdles, second in the javelin and ran on the winning 440 relay team.

Zeiger placed second in the steeple chase as did Bob Michaelis did in the high jump, Dave Hunter in the mile and Larry Lynch in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. Theo Alcantara placed second in the 220 and 440.

Other places in the meet included Jerry Nnanabu, fourth place in the high jump and tied for third in the 220. Bob Mich-

aells placed fourth in the high hurdles, Sanya Ala third in the 440, Dave Hunter third in the 880 and Doug Zibell fourth in the three-mile.

In relays the teams placed third in the mile and first in the 440. Members of the winning 440 team were Hegg, Lynch, Ala and Alcantara. The team placed third in the meet.



Senior Karl Zeiger seen running the 3-mile at an early meet at SCC. He later qualified for Nationals in the steeple-chase at a meet in Salem.

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Batmen host College of Idaho today; Visit Tacoma next week

Just six more games remain for Pirate baseball players unless they manage to sweep and are selected for a district play-

Those games will be played with College of Idaho at home today and tomorrow and with PLU in Tacoma next weekend, May 3 and 4. Warren Kitaoka will be on the mound in today's game that will start at 3 p.m. Tomorrow's double-header will begin at 1 p.m.

Four games played last week

During the past week, four games were played with the Bucs winning all of those. On Friday, April 20, Whitworth swept a pair from Willamette, 4-3 and 6-0.

In game one, Frank Steidl hit a home run and Dave Rodland laced three hits to back winning pitcher Warren Kitaoka. The Bearcats on five hits and struck out eight. Wally Peterson

made three great plays in right field and F. Steidl hit his second home run in as many games to assist Sprague in the victory. Bucs get sweep on 22nd

On Monday, April 22, the Pirates again swept a league double-header, but this time from Lewis and Clark College of Portland, 15-10 and 6-1.

The opener saw a combination of 26 hits between the two teams, including three LC home runs and one Whit H.R. The lead changed hands several times until Whitworth put it out of reach with 6 runs in their sixth inning.

Five Pirate players had two hits in the game, including Peterson's three run homer in the third inning. Reliever Vaughn was the winning pitcher. Badeaux looks "impressive"

Paul Badeaux looked very impressive on the mound in game two as he allowed just five hits. Badeaux picked up his second victory of the year.

Things got started in the third inning for the Whits as Steve Rasmussen singled and moved up on Greg Hatch's perfect bunt single. Rasmussen stole home for the first run which was followed by Rodland's two run single and Gregg Red's RBI hit. Jim Travis added insurance with a solo home run in the sixth inning.

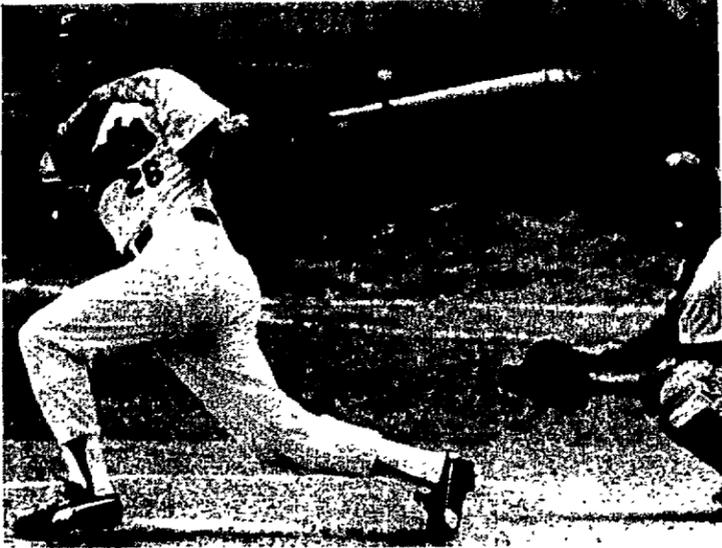
Dave Vaughn came in to relief hit in the sixth inning and was credited with the save.

Sprague's pitching strong

The second game featured a strong pitching performance from Brad Sprague. Sprague shut out

For the weekend Frank Steidl has six hits, Rodland

five and Hatch, Red, Dave Nelson, Peterson and Travis each with four. Others included Ron Gee with three, Rob Steidl and Rasmussen, two, and Steve Olson with one.

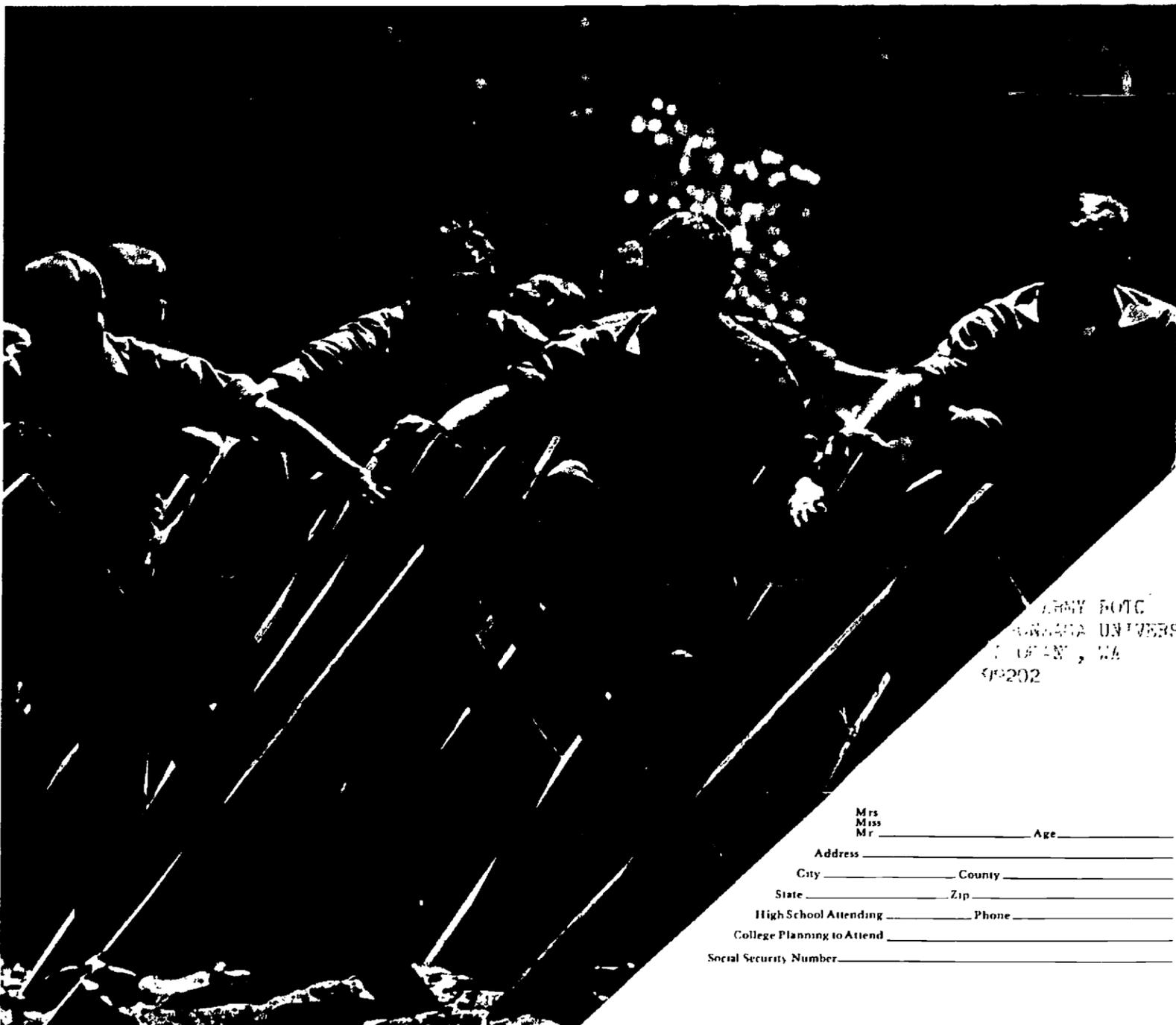


Senior outfielder Greg Hatch strokes a single in Saturday's Willamette game.



Freshman pitcher Dave Vaughn is shown pitching against Lewis and Clark of Portland in last week's game.

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Demonstrations slated for Expo opening



Preparing for Saturday's demonstration when President Richard Nixon comes to Spokane for the opening of Expo, Pat Chance (left) and Aune Strom make signs.

The Whitworthian

vol. 64 no. 19 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 May 3, 1974

Ron White hired as new chaplain

A new chaplain was recently hired to take the place of Duncan Ferguson, who leaves the chaplaincy this fall to teach full-time.

Ron White, presently chaplain at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., will come to Whitworth with his wife Sherrie and three-year-old daughter Melissa at the beginning of August.

Harry Dixon, chairperson of the chaplain seeking committee, said White was the most highly recommended person considered. "Bill Tatum (who spoke at Fall Conference) suggested it just may be providential," he said. "The whole process pulled him out."

The process started with letters sent to friends of the college all over the Western United States, asking for suggestions. "Ron White's name came up again and again," Dixon said. Ten or twelve people named him and spoke highly of him, including Tatum and Earl Palmer, a famous California pastor.

Other candidates had one or two recommendations at the most.

"Two candidates who backed out recommended him," Dixon said.

White grew up in the Los Angeles area. He received his AB in 1961 from UCLA, with honors in American history; his Master of Divinity degree from Princeton in 1964 with emphasis in European Church history; MA from Princeton in 1970 in Religion in America; and in 1972, his doctorate from Princeton in the same field.

For four years he was associate pastor of First Presbyterian in Colorado Springs, where he met his wife. "She's very much a part of the team," said Dixon.

Rider College, where he's been since 1972, is a private college, but not church affiliated. Its student body is 40 per cent Roman Catholic, and 20-25 per cent Jewish.

by Mary Wolford

At least eight demonstrations are set for Saturday's opening of Expo '74, where President Richard Nixon will speak at opening day ceremonies.

Whitworth students are chiefly involved with a religiously and morally oriented protest in conjunction with Gonzaga students. Michael Angevine, one of the organizers from Whitworth, terms it a "demonstration" of conscience.

Students, faculty, and administration from both schools will meet for prayer service and the day's instructions on the Gonzaga Quad at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. From there they will go in small groups to an area near the main gate of Expo, where they will stand single file in stationary, absolutely silent vigil.

Angevine emphasized the spirit of the protest is a quiet one of reconciliation and love. Signs carried by protesters will reflect the political concerns of the demonstrators in light of their spiritual convictions. The themes of these signs are expected to vary from those calling for Nixon's impeachment to ones urging a nationwide concern for the environment.

Signs will explain the protest to passersby and invite them to stand in the line. Petitions calling for impeachment will be available for people to sign, Angevine said.

Neither Whitworth's administration nor Gonzaga's officially sanctions the demonstration.

Gonzaga students are organizing a politically oriented protest. While the religiously motivated one protests the entire system, according to Angevine, this one

calls only for impeachment. The group plans to meet at the front gate of Expo between 9 and 9:30 a.m..

"It will be quiet and dignified," said Angevine, "but not silent." Washington Democrats will rally in front of the federal building at 9 a.m. This protest was to be called off if the House Judiciary Committee accepted Nixon's transcripts, but they did not.

Other demonstrations are planned by the Youth International Party (Yippies), Young Republicans, Eastern Washington State College, and the John Birch Society. Information was not available on the motivations and plans of these.

The Spokane Building Trades Union leaders have urged their members to wear hard hats Saturday to signify support of the office of the President as well as to demonstrate their pride in labor's contribution to the fair.

At an organizational meeting Thursday night, a director of the YMCA told Whitworth students 550 police--the full Spokane police force plus secret service will be on hand Saturday. Twenty-five YMCA officials will act as mediators between the police and demonstrators, offering medical aid if necessary.

Students were also told at the meeting that Spokane Falls Boulevard (formerly Trent Ave.) will be blocked off for a period Saturday morning to allow Nixon's motorcade to go through.

The Spokesman Review reported the boulevard will be blocked off to vehicular traffic all day opening day between Browne and Washington, and the Washington-Stevens couplet will also be closed to vehicles that day.



SAGA was relatively empty Wednesday when over 500 Whitworth students fasted. The money which would ordinarily be spent for their food went instead for relief in drought-stricken Africa.

Health sciences department will be added next year

Whitworth is adding a health sciences department to its curriculum beginning next fall to provide comprehensive instruction for students planning to enter medical careers.

Devised and headed by chemistry professor Robert Bocksch, the department now has 125 future advisees in nursing, pre-med, pre-dentistry, medical technology, medical record librarianship and other similar programs. He said health science courses will give students the necessary background for entrance into professional medical schools.

Jacqueline Fick will leave the biology department to teach health sciences, along with Bocksch, who will continue to teach some chemistry courses. In addition, the

college will bring in a third person on the PhD level who can teach such courses as histology and electron microscopy, Bocksch said. He said part of the cost for this new person will be defrayed by having science professor Hugh Johnston move to College Development. Therefore, Academic Dean David Winter reportedly sees this as a replacement, not an addition of faculty.

Some courses, such as anatomy and physiology, will be transferred from the biology department to health sciences, while new courses new courses to be added include chemical physiology, advanced microbiology, and health science techniques, to name a few. Bocksch said students could elect to take

(continued on p. 3, col. 3)

\$3,000 goes to African relief from Whitworth, Gonzaga fast

Wednesday, May 1, approximately 550 Whitworth College students joined with high school and college students across the nation on a fast to fight hunger with hunger. The money they saved by not eating at SAGA for three meals will be forwarded into the Project Relief fund and sent to the starving people of Ethiopia, Sudan, Chad, Niger and Mali. This arrangement was made by contract between SAGA, Whitworth College and each fasting student.

The ASWC has agreed to

donate \$1,000 to the cause from their Special Project fund. A small collection box in the Chaplain's office has gathered over \$200 for the fund from faculty, staff and friends of Whitworth College. SAGA also donated the equivalent of Wednesday's wages for two cooks in support of the project.

Six hundred twenty-four Gonzaga University students also participated in the fast. Between both schools, a total of \$3,000 was given to the Project Relief fund.

Whitworth United Presbyter-

ian Church was open Wednesday until 5 p.m. for those who wanted to pray and meditate. Then, at 9 p.m., about 30 people attended a communion service in the sanctuary. Stomachs growled hungrily as the communion elements were passed.

According to John Williams, intern Chaplain at the college, there was no official connection between the National Day of Humiliation and the fast. "Those of us on the committee to save a people felt we needed a day of action to take to heart the change and respond to God's forgiveness in a positive way."

EDITORIAL ...COMMENT ...OPINION

Fall housing a mess

Finding a bed for everybody on this campus has always been a big and complicated chore. But this year's process of assigning rooms is the biggest mess yet. It winds up being unfair to the majority of students, the exception being those who sign up for the prize of student development - theme dorms.

Those in themes will probably be the only ones to know before leaving campus this spring what dorms they'll be in. According to student development staff, returning students will not be notified of their room assignments until they arrive on campus in September.

One can imagine what kind of pandemonium will result when 900 students arrive on campus with no idea of where to dump their boxes and trunks of belongings. If student development won't be so kind as to tell students where they'll live beforehand, they'd better be prepared with a systematic set-up for telling them when they get here.

Confusion isn't all the student will have to contend with. A campus which values the individual's identity so much should certainly encourage that individual's expression of himself in his living environment. But when that individual doesn't know where he's going to live, he doesn't know if he should drag along his rocking chair, TV, stereo, or aquarium or leave it home for lack of dorm space. But even more serious are essentials; not all dorms supply curtains or desk lamps. Next fall will tell how many students will be studying in the dark or trying to sell \$20 worth of curtains they thought they'd need.

Those wanting single rooms are left even more in the dark. Since the SOA on the single room policy was challenged, student development doesn't know what to do with those who want singles. So students asking for singles have no choice of what dorm they will be in. That seems inconsistent with student development ideals. Creating the type of living environment you want starts with your own choice of dorms.

By the proposed singles policy seniors who have had a single over two years would be at the bottom of the priority list. It's understandable that such seniors would challenge the SOA; if they had been warned of this two years ago they could have waited to plan for a single room when they need it most. Now their needs for privacy are established and can't be fulfilled in the senior year when they need the privacy.

Part of the problem this year has been theme dorms. This may sound unprogressive, but the old way of dorm registration works better. Under that students indicated their definite interest in themes, it was decided which themes would go through and which dorms they would occupy, and then everyone signed up for housing. This time no one knew at the time of room registration which dorms would be themes, and therefore, which dorms would remain open for normal students. Even the large dorms aren't safe from the invasion of themes.

Shirlene Short, housing director, said at a meeting for a possible study dorm that themes for credit would take precedence over everything in Village. That excludes a lot of singles for upperclassmen who need to be in a quiet, study type environment.

Student development has a lot of work to do to right the wrongs of next year's housing mess - before next year. Student development contradicts even its name when its processes produce confusion, uncertainty, and the feeling that there may be a lot of tents in the loop next fall.

Mary Wolford, co-editor

Editors gladly leave post

This marks the last issue of the Whitworthian for co-editors Bob Sisson and Mary Wolford. Sitting here at 4:30 a.m. losing sleep over a paper that still has a ways to go, we can't help but reflect on the past year. All in all it has been challenging, usually monstrously frustrating, at times rewarding, and always extremely tiring. In short, we're glad it's over and will pass it off as one of those so-called valuable experiences.

One of the hardest things to accept has been people regarding us as Mr. and Ms. Whitworthian, not Bob and Mary. Hey, out there, we're people just like you! We have identities, and they're not tied up in a bundle of newspaper!

The next Whitworthian editor, freshman journalism major Kathy Dixon takes over next week. Getting news on this sometimes newsless campus takes an enormous amount of digging, but we hope people here will open up to Kathy. We wish her and her staff, which we hope will be confident and dedicated and existent, the best of luck. May your Thursday nights be short ones.

Relievingly, the deaditors



OPEN FORUM

Deadline: noon Wednesday!
Letters must be signed and may not attack an individual's character or be libelous, slanderous, or obscene.

Demonstration position given

To the editor:
This letter is intended to share with the Whitworth community the collective position of one of the demonstrations this coming Saturday. This is not necessarily a completely accurate description of all the individuals involved, but an agreement of purpose ascribed to collectively. The following is our position.

That a world exposition should take place in Spokane is for many an amazing accomplishment that says much about the foresight, creativity and courage of those who undertook this ambitious project. The exposition grounds will not only offer enjoyment to the millions who come for the exposition itself but will continue to serve as a park and recreation area for the future. The opening of the exposition and the presence of the President of the United States is a source of pride to the people of Spokane; it should also be an occasion of prayerful concern.

"Expo '74 is described in glowing terms as a celebration of 'tomorrow's fresh new environment' where you 'catch a glimpse of a future in which nations, business enterprise and individuals work together to make a better world for all living and growing things.' Our prayerful concern: is Expo a symbol of U.S. exploitation around the world? If man and nature can live in harmony, why the experience of disharmony: in the very air we breathe, pollution, disharmony in the failure to direct some of the enormous energy expended in the prodigious undertaking of a world's environmental exposition toward creating a better living environment of the low income people of 'Expo City'; disharmony in the fact that at the very moment federal funding changed Expo and the Indian Center from dreams to reality, federal funding was cut off from much needed housing for the poor and those of middle income; disharmony in the fact that the joy of Expo if shrouded in the greed for economic profit which made the whole thing possible. 'Man and Nature, One and Indivisible,' is the theme of the U.S. pavilion, disharmoniously built on an ugly industrial island transformed into a gem of beauty set in swirling waters polluted by every form of human waste, perfect symbol of what man is,

a creature at odds with himself, his own best instincts struggling with his worst, at odds with other men, striving to serve and at the same time seeking to exploit. Spokane man, United States man, Earth man is in need of reconciliation not only with his environment but with himself and with other men, and ultimately with God.

Reconciliation is at the very heart of the Christian message. Metanoia, change of heart, is not something we can accuse another man of needing without recognizing its need in ourselves. Each of us needs a change of heart; each of us needs to be reconciled with other men and therefore with God. The deeper question of man's environment is the climate of integrity, of trust, of love and justice and compassion and peace. That environment has been seriously undermined in various ways by the actions and policies of President Nixon and those associates who have shared responsibility of leadership with him. We believe that Mr. Nixon's impeachment is necessary that the conscience of the whole nation may be purified, but we call for that impeachment not out of a spirit of revenge but that the whole nation may be reconciled. Corruption in government reflects our own inner corruption. Tax evasion on a grand scale mirrors our own evasion of respon-

sibility. Abuse of power is not limited to the very powerful but to all of us in our weakness. Despoliation of an entire nation by war is our petty greed and selfishness and self-centeredness writ on a grand scale. Economic exploitation of weaker nations is the full fruit of what we practice against one another every day of our lives. Under the all powerful judgement of God's Word we all stand, not merely indicted or impeached, but convicted. We cry out for reconciliation with one another that we may be reconciled with that Word.

"Our peaceful protest, therefore, is a call for reconciliation, that we might live together in a community of love and reverence with respect for each man's dignity, both the powerless and the powerful, the exploiters and those exploited, for in each of us still burns and would break into flame a spark that is divine."

I invite those who agree with this statement to join our peaceful protest. Meet on the Gonzaga quad lawn 7:30 Saturday morning (May 4, 1974). Whitworth and Gonzaga are planning an ecumenical prayer service for this time. This demonstration is a joint effort by members of both committees. I urge all people of conscience, especially Christians, to consider this plan.

Michael Angevine

Lettuce boycott upset former lettuce picker

I, Bruce Lewis, am upset by last week's article on lettuce boycotting at Whitworth College. I worked 12 hours a day, 7 days a week last summer in the lettuce fields of the Salinas Valley (the fourth of July was the only day off).

First of all, regarding the "cheaper labor wages", lettuce cutters receive \$7.00 an hour, although not working as many hours as myself. That's not too bad for not speaking English! (P.S. to Cindy Irwin, author of last week's article: you CUT lettuce, not pick it!) I also know the worker receives room and board for \$5.00 a day and all you can eat. This food includes a hot meal brought out to the fields for lunch.

As for the facilities, I know the camps have indoor plumbing, and although no golden-seated toilets are in the fields, outdoor toilets seem just fine and reasonable!

Do you realize the United Farm Workers Assoc. is also a union? Their members are penalized if they try working to feed their families, while Cesar Chavez is striking. Cesar Chavez has claimed to be his people's choice. Why then has his membership dropped from 60,000 to a simple 10,000? (What does that tell ya?) Last month in the San Joaquin Valley, workers were given the right of choosing what union if any to work under. The voting result was for non-union! Chavez was blown out of the

valley by his own people! So were the Teamsters!

I worked for California Coastal Farms. This company offered full-year jobs to their workers. During the cover-crop season, these workers, among other jobs, painted and repaired, if necessary, the camps. Do you know the condition of the camps before the cutters returned? Or the condition of the camps during and after the cutters left? I'm not saying the facilities were good or bad, but don't you think it deserves investigation and concern on your part before you sign a boycott? You may say it takes too much time, but what is your signature worth to you? Before signing a boycott in favor of UFWA, remember to see if you back their whole program. In Salinas Valley (Lettuce Bowl of the World), Senor Chavez demands every foreman to be Mexican. Is that fair to the blacks or Philipinos or people living there year round? Do you know Cindy Irwin, author of last week's article, worked in the cherry produce here in Washington? We are talking about lettuce in Calif! Do you understand how serious this boycott issue is? You may not realize this at Whitworth because we will always have lettuce, but I have friends at home where their incomes depend on it! How can we fast for one day for Africa and feel good, then naively sign a boycott that may result in jobless, hungry people of our own country?

Known as, Deacon P. Turbo

THE WHITWORTHIAN STAFF

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Freshman Randy Emberlin models one of the Expo '74 T-shirts sold in the bookstore. The shirt was designed to mock the commercialism its makers felt was behind the international fair which opens Saturday.

Health sciences to be added

(continued from p. 1)
 certain courses either under biology, chemistry or health science. "These will be sound courses," he commented. "We won't be Mickey Mousing our way through a curriculum."

There is also the opportunity for involvement with other academic departments for courses that speak to the needs of health professionals, Bocksch said. Health sciences areas of concentration have been formulated for education, business management and counseling, aimed at people who are currently certified as professionals in the health field, but who do not have degrees. A degree would be awarded them in one of these areas, provided they meet the requirements of any transfer student to Whitworth and can present enough credits for graduation.

Bocksch said he hopes areas of concentration and courses in the health science department will feed more people into upper division science courses.

According to Bocksch, costs of adding the health sciences department apparently won't be too serious. "We hope to handle existing students and attract more, so this probably won't be much of a burden on the college."

However, some new equipment will be added, such as microscopes and micro-dissecting equipment, for which Bocksch said grants may be obtained.

"Anything having involvement with health professionals is open for grants," he said. "With just a biology or chemistry just a biology or chemistry department, it's harder to get grants."

Concerning the merits of the health science department, Bocksch said, "From the standpoint of student development, the majority of science majors are probably medical or para-medical in their interests. So they're signed up as biology or chemistry majors. We've never offered courses of specific interest to these people—such as electron microscopy or histology. We haven't attempted to speak to their main interest."

As a result, courses which may not necessarily appeal to every science major, but which are more related to the human body, are offered through the health science department for students who wish to enter professional health careers.

According to Bocksch, the proposal for the health sciences department cleared the science division and Academic Affairs without a dissenting vote.

FEATURE OPTIONS

Column on the Right

by Greg Grant

One of the favorite targets of the political Left in our country (as well as the rest of the world) has been the free enterprise system. This is despite the fact that this system has brought more wealth and plenty than mankind has ever before seen in the history of the world.

The free enterprise system (or capitalism) is the most natural economic system there is. It is the free exchange of goods and services. It is based on the principle of the individual exercising his basic right to property. The free market system produces better products, better working conditions and pay, and a better all-around life for those who live in it.

Basic to the free economy is the need for freedom. Countries that restrict the free exchange of goods and services, on whatever level, are not truly free for they infringe upon the basic human right to own property.

Those who would rather have a socialist or any other government-controlled economy usually do not understand freedom's relationship to property. The two are related directly to each other. Socialism appeals to those who would trade freedom for so-called security. An honest, actual example of a system where "everything's guaranteed" is a prison. This is why it is vitally important for totalitarian systems to have controlled economies.

The Communists use international socialism, the Nazis used National Socialism (that's where "Nazi" came from), and Mussolini used fascism. Even the Pharaohs of Egypt had a crude form of socialism. All are basically the same.

Our Founding Fathers wrote a Constitution that made a government truly limited in power and authority. Under it we have been a people blessed with freedom and abundance. However in recent times the trend has been toward more government and a controlled economy (and a corresponding loss in freedom). Few realize that economic freedom is forever tied to all other freedoms.

Inflation, recession, jumps in unemployment and economic restrictions are all ugly by-products of a controlled economy. The problems that government has created in the first place are often met with demands for yet more government.

In such a vicious circle the uninformed public suffers -- while benefiting the aim of power-seeking politicians.

Actually there is no problem with the free market system that the system itself cannot correct.

Where socialism is the by-product of a controlled system, the free market is the by-product of a free system. We must work to protect and restore a free market economy in our country or we may soon see our other freedoms disappearing, too.

Five manager positions still open for applicants

by Elouise Schumacher

Due to a lack of applicants, students may still apply for one of the five remaining ASWC Managerial positions. Those positions now open and their salaries include public relations/communications (\$400), concerts (\$300), fall events (\$200), movies and dances (\$400), and organizational (\$200).

The other six managers (cultural, wilderness activities, travel; co-op, intramural, and recreational) are expected to be hired after interviews have been completed with this year's Financial Vice President Mike Ching.

Ching urged those students interested in a position to apply as soon as possible. He estimated that on the average managers will spend an hour a day on the job. "On some days there would be no work at all to perform," he said. "Most of this work will be done on their own

time. All managers will have the use of an office in the HUB Senate Room, which will be remodeled and equipped with desks, files and more telephones."

All of the managers will work under a Student Activities Coordinator, who has not yet been hired. "A weekly meeting with the coordinator is planned, so that we won't have overlapping activities planned," explained Ching. Ching feels that the managers will enable Whitworth's social program "not only to be expanded, but well-rounded also."

Managers are not expected to stay in Spokane and work this summer, "though they will have to come back to school a couple of days early in the fall to coordinate and plan," stated Ching. Initial planning for fall term activities is occurring right now, but full-scale planning will not be able to commence until all managerial positions have been filled.

you.

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Baptist General Conference

'Best record in 3 years' held by tennis team with 9-3 showing; championship next

by Nancy Scroggin

"Best record in three years," comments men's tennis team coach Cutter.

This year's team is composed of a tough and competitive group

of guys, proven by their record of 9 wins and only 3 lost.

This year's varsity team consists of 10 men. Playing the top four positions in order are: Argos Farrell, Olu Fasheyide, Scott

Rozelle, and Dave Owens.

Switching occasionally for the number five and sixth spots are Carl Cutter and Doug Cooley. The remaining team consists of Pete Oleander, Ken Matson, Stan Erickson, and Brian Moore.

Strength is in singles

Strength for this year's team has been in singles players two through five. Also second doubles, Owens and Rozelle, have played well with a record of 9-3.

The guys have demonstrated a real "stick-to-itiveness", especially singles player Carl Cutter. Cutter recently played a three hour and 45 minute match against Gonzaga player Bob Dompier. The match was the longest ever played at Whitworth, due to the fact that the men averaged about 42 strokes per point.

League championship next

Coming up next weekend are the League Championships at Lewis and Clark in Portland. In addition to Whitworth there will be eight other schools playing in the championships.

As it looks right now, Pacific Lutheran and Whitman will be the contenders for first and second place. Third place position is up for grabs, and for the most part will be determined by the "luck" of the draw. Some of the competition present will be NALIA districts one and two defending champs Ted Carlson from Pacific Lutheran and Britte Bowkeer from Lewis and Clark.



Whitworth's number two man Olu Fasheyide plays the part of the "life" of the team.



Number one golfer puts in a practice stroke at Wandermere.

Final three games remain for baseball; team at Tacoma today & tomorrow

Just three regular season games remain for Pirate baseball men and they will all be played this weekend in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University. One game is being played today with a double-header tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Last week disappointing

Last weekend was a little disappointing for the Whits when they were on the short end of the score in a 12-11 slugfest with College of Idaho. That game just about put an end to the Pirates' District 1 playoff chances even though they managed to sweep the next two games with C of I, 6-5 and 3-1.

In the first game there were 25 total hits between the teams. Ron Blackwood's home run in the ninth was the eventual winning run for the Coyotes. Steve Olson hit an HR for Whitworth in the second inning.

Frank Steidl had three hits while Olson, Ron Gae, Gregg Red and Wally Peterson each had two for the Whits.

After having the double-header cancelled on Saturday because of rain, they finally got the games started on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

For the first few innings, Whitworth had a hard time getting on base against C of I's "chunky" right-handed pitcher Ralph Rippy. Wally Peterson disposed of Rippy with a three run homer in the third inning.

The Pirates fell behind in the fifth inning by two runs but scored a run in the sixth, seventh and eighth to win. Rob

Steidl drove in his brother Frank with the winning run on a single in the eighth.

Dave Vaughn shut out the Coyotes in his final three innings of relief to record his second victory. Dave "instant hit" Rodland had a key hit in that game.

Paul Badaeux won his third league game of the year with just one loss. He allowed five hits and one run, that a solo home run. Jim Travis and Pat Irvin both had RBI hits for the Bucs.



Dave Rodland serves a dual role on the team, as catcher and designated hitter.

Year's best performance given by golf team at PNIAC

Last weekend the P.N.I.A.C. Golf Tournament was held for three days in Tacoma. The Whitworth Golf team had its best performance this year as a team and individually.

The Pirates took a third with a team score of 1228. The first and second place teams were Pacific Lutheran University with a team score of 1184

and Lewis and Clark College with a team score of 1189.

Out of the eight teams, Whitworth finished strong. This view was expressed by Coach Cal Riemcke, and he said, "We took a third at this one and that is the best performance to date. The men did a great job individually and as a team."

The rest of the finishers

were as follows: fourth place, Willamette University with a team score of 1237, fifth was Whitman College with a team score of 1274, sixth was Pacific University with a team score of 1327, seventh place was Linfield College with a team score of 1337, and eighth position was College of Idaho with a team score of 1343.

Individually the team did very well; Gary Rasmussen took fifth with an individual total score of 298.

Next was Bob Nieman in thirteenth place with a total individual score of 309.

Daryl David finished in 21st place with an

P.N.I.A.C. Golf Tournament

Team score:	1228
Bob Nieman	76 77 78 78
Gary Rasmussen	80 74 70 74
Chris Bauer	79 77 75 83
Daryl David	79 83 79 79
Tom Peterson	78 83 86 77
Greg Neff	84 78 88 84

individual score of 320. Tom Peterson finished in 27th place with an individual score of 334.

The team plays in the Eastern Washington Expo Invitational this weekend and they will be trying to improve their team standings and their individual scores.

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Expo housing fills

by Elouise Schumacher

With over \$165,000 worth of reservations and an occupancy rate of 70% for the month of June, Whitworth is preparing for a full-house this summer during its Expo-on-campus operation.

And, last Tuesday, April 30, was a very important day for Craig Grant, manager for the Expo '74 campus housing. "Fifteen months of planning for Expo has finally been completed. We are now more of a business, and less of a preparation kind of operation. By May 16 we will be in a full office."

Conferences planned

The long months of preparations have paid off. "So far we have \$14,000 cash in advance deposits, and by May 24 another \$10,000 should be in," reported Grant. Much of this money is from the 14 major conferences that are planned to occur on the Whitworth campus during the May 24-August 20 period. A majority of these sessions will take place during June, which has resulted in the high occupancy rate for that month. "I would like to hit 90% full for June. Overall we are 60% full for the summer. The time now with the most vacant beds is in July and August."

Information on campus housing was included in a recent parent mailing, "but some parents failed to get the notice," Grant stated. For these parents and other interested persons, Grant instructed them to "send us a reservation request with three alternative dates. Out of these three requests we will usually be able to find at least one opening." Charges for dorm housing is \$5.00 for the first night, and \$4.50 for every night after that.

In addition to heading up the reservations side of the housing business, Grant will also supervise those 85 students working in Expo-related jobs on campus. "These students will be in a sense testing out two proposals. One is the idea of giving students this responsibility, and seeing if we can handle it properly," he explained.

Hourly pay up

The second of these is that the housing component of Expo-on-campus will be giving the worker a 60¢ per hour pay increase, which will mean students will earn \$2.20 an hour. "We will be paying out over \$20,000 in subsidies for these student workers. Here we are trying to prove that the wage increase is justified for the work performed."

Faculty members positions shift

A budget deficit and a reshuffling of faculty resulted in the loss of two full-time professors and the addition of two others, according to Academic Dean David Winter.

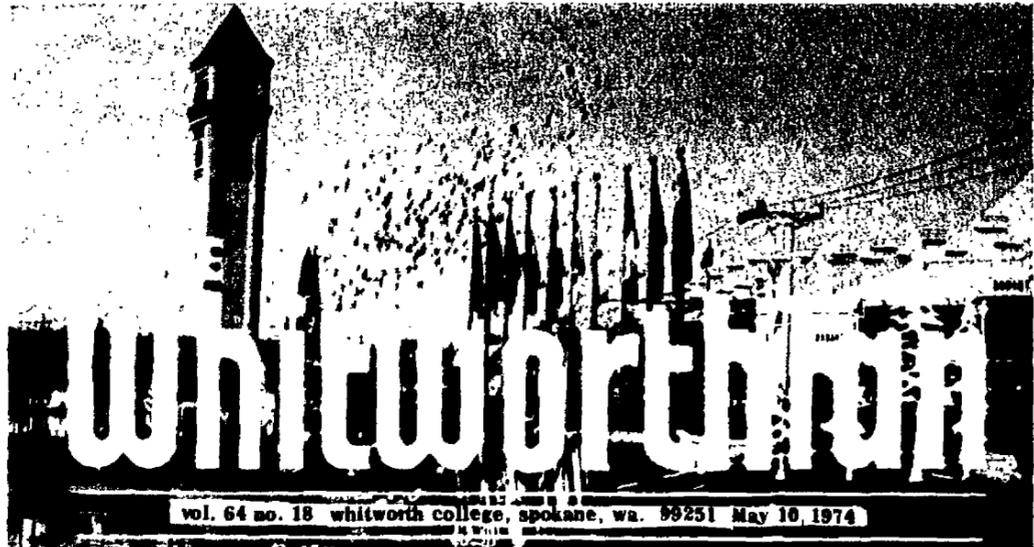
Professors Wayne Kallstrom, music and organ teacher, and Philip Thayer, physics instructor, will not return next year as full-time faculty members. Kallstrom may be back as part-time organ instructor but if he opts to leave, another organist will replace him. Thayer will not be replaced.

"We have not reduced total faculty positions," emphasized Winter. Both the history and business/economics departments will add a position. There will also be some private music lesson instructor additions plus a conductor for a new symphonic orchestra.

Kallstrom, who teaches both private organ lessons and classroom music courses, originally came to Whitworth to fill in a leave of absence. "He did not come here with the expectation of being in a permanent position," Winter stated. To use a person like Dr. Kallstrom to teach something like organ is not essential to us."

\$15,000 a year buys a full-time faculty member but part-time private instructors "...don't cost the college a cent. Students pay for their own private lessons." Even for those musicians with private lesson scholarships, the cost is not that great to the college, Winter maintained.

"We do not want to lose faculty members," insisted Winter, but they do have to balance a budget that is dropping to a \$200,000 deeper deficit



vol. 64 no. 18 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 May 10, 1974

Berkeley mayor wants social services

Berkeley's youngest and first black mayor, Warren Widener, spoke at Tuesday's Forum of "saving urban America."

"I think people have a tendency to assume urban cities are in a process of decaying so that no one wants to live in them."

To combat this, Widener has worked with the nine member city council to "put less emphasis on police hardware and more on social services...all those kinds of services that make a

human being feel that they are living the kind of life that they want to live."

Social service programs

The 35-year-old mayor, only 33 when elected in April 1971, has been instrumental in forming city child care programs, including sick-child care; mini parks, free health clinics; community control of police; and an affirmative action hiring program for women and minorities. His administration is currently trying to solve poor quality housing problems, sewage disposal (alternatives to San Francisco Bay dumping), city loans to low-income residents, and public transportation ("dial-a-ride" busses).

Widener thinks his administration has helped transform Berkeley into a "city no longer

at war with itself. The government is more responsive to the people who used to throw rocks; now we put them on commissions, boards, and committees." He has strong feelings about the importance of politics. "I've done it both ways. Sitting behind the mayor's desk is a lot better than out in the streets hollering at the mayor. You've got to work inside the machine; only if you are inside do you have enough information to make it do what you want it to."

give them up." Shortly after his mayoral election he talked of solving Berkeley's problems. "There's been so little creativity in dealing with problems. If students want courses that are relevant, let them work on problems of government right here, now that they've got councilmen and a mayor who want to work with young people."

Widener practices general law and real estate law and is active in the Democratic Party. He chaired the Minority Caucus at the 1972 National Convention Credentials Committee and helped fight to replace Mayor Richard Daley's Delegation with Rev. Jesse Jackson's.



Activist Mayor Warren Widener stresses youth involvement in city government.

at war with itself. The government is more responsive to the people who used to throw rocks; now we put them on commissions, boards, and committees." He has strong feelings about the importance of politics. "I've done it both ways. Sitting behind the mayor's desk is a lot better than out in the streets hollering at the mayor. You've got to work inside the machine; only if you are inside do you have enough information to make it do what you want it to."

Creativity for gov't

City government is Widener's real interest. "We've got too much invested in cities to just

for next year. Even with a raise in tuition, the guaranteed tuition still pulls Whitworth \$273 below "our competitors' averages. As we move out of guaranteed tuition we'll have more money."

Since Whitworth already has a standing \$1.5 million deficit the interest rates on it keep the college from making money on the \$2 million worth in endowments.

With the absence of guaranteed tuition, more money from unrestricted giving, and a possible change in the state constitution (presently the state cannot aid private colleges in Washington), which may be voted on a year from next November, the financial situation may be looking up. "The next couple of years are going to be very, very difficult," the dean said.

Whitworth, Gonzaga join in demonstration

by Cindy Irwin

Saturday, during Expo '74's grand opening, 250 students and faculty members of Whitworth and Gonzaga participated in a silent vigil calling for reconciliation, not only between Man and the environment but between Man and himself, his brother, and ultimately with God.

Unlike other demonstrators that day, members of the silent vigil tried to exemplify the spirit of reconciliation and peace in their own protest. Participants stood silently in single file along the north side of Spokane Falls Boulevard just outside the main gates. Some wore black armbands and "Impeach Nixon" T-shirts to voice their support of Nixon's impeachment. Others carried signs. One read: "You shall know the TRUTH and the TRUTH shall set you free."

Another asked, "When America chose leaders, was God consulted?" Still another read, "We only support honesty."

On the whole there were many positive responses from fairgoers. Six or seven of them stopped and joined the group for a few minutes in the protest line. Over 200 people signed the "Impeach Nixon" petitions circulated among the crowd by several participants of the vigil.

At no time during the three hour vigil did police interfere. The only resistance came when

State Pavilion where the President was scheduled to leave in his limousine. The members of the silent vigil held up their signs in passive protest as a combination of boos and applause greeted the President and Mrs. Nixon when they came out of the building. After Nixon left, the demonstrators continued in single file to the Gonzaga campus where the vigil ended as it had begun 7:30 that morning, with a common prayer for peace and reconciliation.

Expo officials at the gate asked Angevine to order the group to disperse and take down their signs. Angevine, who had consulted with a lawyer about the legalities of the silent protest told Expo officials they would not leave. After checking with the police department and finding the protesters were indeed within their rights, the Expo officials let the protesters stay.

Participants in the vigil stood silently while a group of vocal demonstrators marched by, shouting, "Jail to the Chief." After standing for three hours in the mid-morning sun, knees began to wobble and faces began to sunburn. Several demonstrators pitched in and bought suntan lotion, oranges and bread for their comrades.

At noon the group marched single file up Spokane Falls Boulevard to the Washington

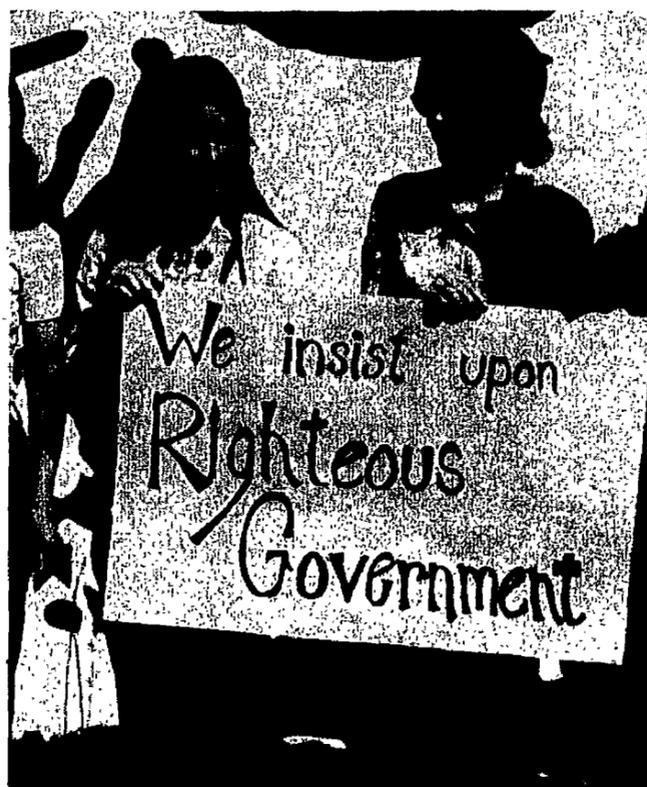
Although some signs obviously criticized the imperialism behind Expo '74, the leaders of the silent protest said the group was not demonstrating against the fair. As stated in one of their handouts, however, "The joy of Expo is shrouded in the greed for economic profit which made the whole thing possible."

"The deeper question of man's environment," the handout explained, "is the climate of integrity, of trust, of love and justice and compassion and peace. That environment has been seriously undermined by the actions and policies of President Nixon and those who have shared the responsibility of leadership with him."

A middle-aged woman passed by the demonstrators and said, "Their politics is showing more than their Christianity," when she saw the Impeach Nixon signs.

Michael Angevine, a student at Whitworth and one of the vigil's organizers stressed the group was protesting as a "Call to Conscience" on religious grounds. "We believe that Nixon's impeachment is neces-

sary that the conscience of the whole nation may be purified, but abuse of power is not limited to the powerful. All of us are guilty. Our peaceful protest, therefore, is a call for reconciliation between God and all men."



Marlene Medefind and Sharon Parks display anti-Nixon sentiments with a poster during the silent vigil demonstration last Saturday at the Expo '74 opening.

UFWA defended; boycott urged

OPEN FORUM

This letter is in response to the one written by Bruce Lewis in which he shows that he is upset about the lettuce boycotting at Whitworth College. Lewis himself best articulates the whole crux of the matter when he says, "Do you understand how serious this boycott issue is?"

It is precisely for this reason that 600 farmworker families left the fields of California last year and went to 32 cities throughout the United States... to make people aware of the seriousness of not only the Lettuce Boycott but the Grape and Gallo Wines boycott as well. These farmworkers have volunteered to leave their homes to spread the message of the Boycott at great personal sacrifice. While they are on the boycott, all workers get room and board and \$5 a week for personal expenses.

And why do they ask consumers not to buy Grapes, Lettuce and Gallo wines? Because a boycott has proven to be the most effective tool against Growers who control the local courts, news media, police and immigration officials in California. They have used these

allies to destroy the strikes that the workers have overwhelmingly supported. Growers have used illegal aliens brought in from Mexico as strike-breakers and unconstitutional court injunctions in their attempts to break the strikes. When these methods failed, the Growers readily used violence to make the workers knuckle under. When faced with a deeply entrenched power structure controlled by the Growers to abuse the workers, it became necessary to bring the struggle of the farmworkers to all people of conscience throughout America and appeal to their sense of justice for support of the farmworker cause.

Because this boycott has been so successful, the Growers and their allies have spent millions of dollars in a publicity campaign to circulate the vicious lies to discredit the UFWA and Cesar Chavez. Lies which paint a picture of farm labor like the one that Bruce Lewis paints. Lies which portray Cesar Chavez as a fiendish dictator of a union that only oppresses workers (Lewis' statement about foremen having to be Mexicans is only so much

B.S. and an example of these lies.)

The fact of the matter is that government statistics show that farmworkers are the most economically oppressed people in this country, that they have a life expectancy of only 49 years, that infant mortality and maternal mortality is 125% higher, that they have a 300% higher accident on the job rate than the average, that they earn \$2021 a year for the average family, that 1/4 of all farmworkers are children under 16 years of age and the list goes on and on.

And if the farmworkers don't support the UFWA, how do you account for the 10,000 who went out on strike in support of the union last year and the 4,000 who went to jail rather than obey the unconstitutional injunctions prohibiting their

picketing of the fields in California? Farmworkers support the UFWA because it is the union THEY have built, where they are treated equally regardless of ethnic background, religion or sex. To protect their union, farmworkers have risked beatings, maimings and even death (two farmworkers were killed last year during the strikes, one by a deputy sheriff and another by a sniper's bullet while he was on the picket line).

The election which Bruce Lewis says the UFWA "lost" this year was an out and out case of fraud. It was held at the K.K. Larson ranch while the workers were out on strike. The ranch foreman brought in all her relatives and friends who had never worked on the ranch before and conducted the sham election without so much as

notifying the UFWA or the striking workers that an election was to be held!

It is ironic that Bruce Lewis would end his letter by condemning a boycott that may result in jobless, hungry people in this country. Rather it is only by actively participating in the boycott that the students of Whitworth and the people of the United States can help to end the abuse of those who work the land so that we can have food on our table.

Viva la Causa,
Jesus Lemos and Maria Luisa Pacheco
UFWA Boycott Volunteers--
Spokane

Lettuce boycott challenged

To the editor:

I read in the Whitworthian that the students are going on a lettuce boycott. Why? How many have taken the time to listen to both sides of the story? The media certainly make no effort to cover both sides. When the Gannon Hop Ranch near Prosser was boycotted by the UFW, reporters were there ready to write before Gannon knew he was being involved in a labor dispute. He later met with Chavez to try to make an agreement. Chavez was very insistent that his dues be collected, but according to Gannon, made no mention about bettering the workers' pay.

Through a secret ballot in the Imperial Valley, a grower whose contract with Chavez was to be renegotiated found that two-thirds of his workers did not want to stay in the union.

A recent issue of the Presbyterian Layman discussed the Chavez activities...among other

things mentioned was that the farmers provide substandard homes for the workers. If these quarters are like those which were provided in the Puyallup Valley for migrants, there are two sides to this. After the first year's use much of the plumbing had been ripped out and the places were left in very poor shape. During many of the years, the growers get little more than their cost out of their crops, and if they have to rebuild the harvesters' quarters each year, it could bankrupt many of them. Some of the processors I've worked with in Oregon tell me that often the cabins are ruined very soon after they are put back in shape.

As to reentry time after spraying, there has been much research done by State Agricultural Research Centers and USDA has investigated such things and has data which is probably more accurate than some of the claims we've read

in the papers. What reference has the Whitworthian made to actual research on the subject by highly trained scientists?

A college is a place where all sides of a question should be investigated before reaching a conclusion. Why not get some lettuce producer to present his side of the story?

Danell Turner spent some time touring the Salinas area and his conclusions were that the lettuce from farmers weren't making a lot of money. Also, he talked to farm workers, some of whom could make a better living when working at piece work before the unions came in. They worked hard, but were paid well if they earned it.

Everett R. Wolford,
USDA microbiologist
Puyallup, Washington

Ragged Ridge edition lauded

To the editors:

Your special issue depicting the Ragged Ridge Center property, the teaching philosophy surrounding it, and the community involvement was an excellent reporting job. You were able to catch the concept of what environmental awareness education is all about, and you put it across succinctly, understandably, and in a responsible format.

It is hopeful that through the efforts of many people, both within and without the college, this Regional Center for Outdoor Educational Opportunities will find its niche as part of the educational community of northeastern Washington and northern Idaho, not only for all grade, secondary and college levels but also for character building organizations and other community groups.

The job to date has not been easy, but with our Lord's "three miracles a day" at times, we have been able to make good progress, as you have so ably reported. However, the more formidable problems are just beginning. Being an area very near metropolitan Spokane (only 18 air-miles from downtown), on a road which is not very good, and having other problems from water and sanitation facilities to certain present misusers (cyclists, cattle, all-terrain vehicles, etc.), many more miracles in community and area cooperation will be required. Your prayerful input is solicited.

The inclusion of the direct participation of the Whitworth student body will be a major factor in the coming months. Meanwhile, a Board of Users, drawn from the community and the college, will be set up shortly to advise those of us directly involved in planning. In addition, a

large committee of consultants with expertise in practically every area is being recruited to guide the Board of Users and the director.

These are some of the exciting situations we look forward to as planning breaks out into implementation.

May I thank all of the pilot groups from students to staff to administration who have been working in many capacities this school year to help us arrive at this point. I have enjoyed my relationship with Whitworth and look forward to further work with you.

Merle P. Prater
Ragged Ridge Center

Legalities slow up room assignments

In answer to the "misunderstanding, and subsequent confusion" about the theme dorms and single room assignments, Residence Life Director Shirlene Short offered the following explanation.

Theme areas are assigned solely on the basis of the numbers who sign up, taking into account the distribution of males and females which fit best into the available physical arrangements. Therefore, the plan was to first determine where there was sufficient interest in themes, make those placements, and then try to honor each person's first or second choice and single room priority.

As most of you probably know, the task force recommended a single room policy based on class and number of terms having had a single room. (See

Knowbook). The proposal was passed by the Student Affairs Council, sent out as an SOA, challenged, revised by the Student Affairs Council, challenged again and, at the time of this writing, ready to go to the ARB for final decision. Unfortunately, this has slowed down the placement process, but it's extremely important that we arrive at a solution which is fair and objective and the Council system is the channel for handling such policy matters.

No matter what, the resident counselors and I will do everything possible to get room assignments done before school

is out.

In addition, we will propose to the ARB a clause which will enable present juniors now occupying a single room to be able to keep that room next year and begin the proposed single room policy the following year.

The single room issue is a touchy matter. The demand far exceeds the supply. In the absence of a policy, some gross inequities have resulted. Sometimes a freshman is assigned a single room simply because one just happened to vacate during the summer and it was the only available place at the time. It hardly seems fair for that per-

son to corner one room for four years while another becomes a senior and still hasn't had a chance. Too often, upper classmen move off campus in search of privacy that they should be able to have on campus but can't find. There are many instances where students get on a long waiting list while a single opens up elsewhere on campus that he doesn't hear about and someone else gets it because he just happened to be in the right place at the right time. It would be far better to have a sound policy which gives everyone equal opportunity than to continue the single room scavenger hunt.

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"This is a celebration - not a political rally."

Plants are people too

by Kathy McCoy

In the past few years there has been increasing scientific acceptance and media publicity of former CIA man Cleve Backster's 1966 experiments proving that plants experience joy and fear, respond to affection and react to human wishes.

Of course, there are individual people who've always felt this was true and may now have the pleasure of being considered visionaries rather than crackpots. Certain cultures, such as the Celts, also recognized plants' perception in their religions.

But, to many people, acceptance of plants as fellow intelli-

gent beings comes hard, striking disbelievers as ludicrous, uncomfortable or perhaps, vaguely threatening.

Even more unsettling to peoples' senses is the fact that plants demonstrate telepathic ability. In Backster's experiments plants were recorded on polygraphs in reacting to thoughts of the woman who cared for them when separated from her by 3,000 miles.

Some of those who acclaimed the news of plant sentience with "I always thought so" may still experience psychic difficulties when faced with the prospect of actually communicating with their outwardly quiescent maple tree.

Apparently humans have been serving as a source of entertainment and concern for the plant realm. In this respect, plants are notably ahead of humans. Backster discovered that plants show sympathy toward creatures who're under stress or in trouble.

This, in fact, creates an eerie situation in which the potted plant in your corner knows you with a great deal more insight than you have into its leafy depths.

After all, the signs we can perceive from plants are visible intermittently, as when leaves begin turning brown or sprouting anew. This may not compare with plants' awareness of our inner selves, but such matters are directly indicative of a plant's emotional, as well as physical state.

All of this new knowledge on the subject may cause you to wonder if you've been doing the right things with a plant which lives a short and unhappy life upon your window sill, but don't worry. There may be a simple physical reason or perhaps you've been complaining to it too often, and both conditions are correctable.

As Christopher Bird and Peter Tompkins wrote in the Nov. 1972 issue of Harper's magazine, the widespread acceptance of plants' capacities may create a philosophy in which "...the original sin would be to eat an apple without first appreciating its full cycle of creation."

child - "These people don't like Nixon, but you do, right?"

There are also ladies who lag behind their husbands and whisper "right on" with a fierce jab at the air, and then run to catch up with him. A little lady brightly dressed in red, white, and blue, cheerfully signing our petition. An old lady joining us. Gonzaga guys in clerical collars running back and forth. Biting into a juicy orange, and passing bread down the line. Seeing a few family friends, and looking into people's eyes and smiling at them. Father Pat. Nick's Trading Store, and then a glimpse of a famous hairline before he is whisked into his hearse. Sunburn. Walking back, and guys carrying Susie. Drunk Indians grinning in agreement with my sign. Peace.

Open to the world ... for four dollars

by Amy Dinnison

We stand in a line. Sirens wail, celebrating tomorrow's fresh new environment. Bitterness wells up and I try to sort out my philosophy and have it all end in love. Remain in the spirit. For the cause.

I earned three precious souvenirs today - my 'Impeach Nixon'-emblazoned long underwear, my 'When America chose leaders, was God consulted?' placard, and a black armband with a white cross, for mourning. Right now I think of Dad and how desperately I don't want to hurt him, but I saw his image among the faces of the crowd - an angry, sort of scrunched-up face, not saying anything, but conveying a clear meaning.

How can I, how can they support anything or anyone so

totally unfair to the poor and sick and victimized of this world?

Balloons going off, hundreds of round colors, an image that will never leave my mind, as well as the tearing emotions and cynicism rising in me. Pigeons representing doves of 'peace', fragile Korean girls in puffy-sleeved pink dresses. Nixon's bizarre promises - 'I officially declare Expo '74 now open to all the citizens of the world' - if you've got your \$4.00. One old timer called at us, "To hell with impeachment, let's get some wine." At least he has a cause. Businessmen in their nice suits, ladies in theirs, high school chicks painted in gaudy colors, junior high boys snickering. Old ladies

in flowered coats bitterly muttering, "Shame on you, sick", or "What have you all done this last month?"

"I don't need to read your signs, I can just look at you." "I believe it in private but not in public - no I won't sign your petition." "You ought to be living in Hungary." "You're not old enough to vote anyway." "You all just don't have any knowledge, you're all just dumb."

And the neatly groomed mother and father dragging along their two kids, "This is a celebration, not a political rally." Or another man putting his arm around his young son and pointing at us saying, "These people are called idiots," or another holding his

There once was a great Lion...

by Jennifer Bundy

There was once a great Lion, and his domain stretched as far as the eye could see. He ate, slept, ran, and played, majestic in his freedom and in his unity with earth and sky. There was in him a wild beauty unequalled by any other creature; a sense of mystery and wonder surrounded him and played in his mane like the wind.

One evening some people came, and saw him lying there, staring off into the distance. The setting sun shining on his coat turned him golden, and the people were awed by him, and they talked among themselves of how wonderful it would be to share his beauty with others. So they devised a way to trap him. To their surprise, he offered no resistance, though with one swoop of his great paw he could easily have crushed them.

The people took the great Lion to a city and put him in a cage. They appointed themselves his guardians; they spent hours and hours studying a book called The History, Care, and Feeding of Lions. Finally, when they were satisfied that they knew everything there was to know about the Lion, they began an extensive advertising campaign in order to reach as many people as possible and tell them about the Lion.

The people came from miles around. When they first arrived, they attended a seminar about lions. The seminar was led by the guardians of the Lion, and was based on The History, Care, and Feeding of Lions. The people listened to lectures, participated in discussion, and studied passages from the text.

Then they were taken in to see the Lion. One or two guardians accompanied them to provide explanations and answer questions. The people were

allowed to stay until all their curiosity was satisfied and all their questions answered.

After seeing the Lion, the people went into a big auditorium for a meeting. The guardians asked how many people were impressed; nearly everyone raised his or her hand. Then the guardians announced that anyone who wanted to become a guardian could do so by coming down to the platform. Some came; others had jobs, families, or other commitments which they didn't feel they could give up, and these people slowly left the auditorium and went home. And the guardians rejoiced with the volunteers, but were sorrowful over the people who had left.

And so the number of guardians steadily increased. The original guardians grew old and died; and with them died that first sight of the Lion in all the splendor of his freedom. But new guardians arose every day, and studied The History, Care, and Feeding of Lions, and conducted seminars, and taught the people about the Lion. And the guardians devoted their entire lives to their work, and talked and read and thought about nothing but lions.

One day a little girl came to see the Lion. She went to the seminar, but it was only a bunch of people talking about boring trivialities, so she slept and daydreamed through it. At last it ended, and she went with the rest of the people to the Lion's cage.

And the people asked questions about the Lion, what he ate, how much he slept, how often his toenails were cut, and the guardians answered all the questions. But the little girl heard nothing. She only stood in awe at the beauty of the Lion, and watched a stray shaft of sunlight turn his mane golden, and felt all his power and mystery. And then - she

wasn't sure - but she thought the Lion turned his head slightly and looked straight into her eyes, and that moment seemed like a lifetime.

She could have stayed there forever. But the guardians came and ushered her out, and took her into the big auditorium with all the other people for the meeting.

When they asked for people who wanted to devote their lives to the Lion, the girl hesitated. She sensed that what the guardians were doing was wrong. But she wanted above all else to be close to the Lion - she remembered how he had looked into her eyes - and so she went forward.

The next morning the guardians went to the cage to feed the Lion. He was gone; so was the girl. They were frantic - people would be arriving soon, and they couldn't just show them an empty cage! So the guardians rushed about collecting materials, and out of the materials they made a replica of the Lion and put it in the

cage. And the guardians continued to conduct seminars and studies based on The History, Care, and Feeding of Lions, and they took people in to see the new lion, and the people asked the same questions and got the same answers. And after a while the guardians stopped wondering where the Lion had gone, and were glad to be freed from the extra work - for the new lion required little care.

But meanwhile the little girl and the Lion traveled around the countryside. In the daytime they ran and played together; at night they slept and dreamed, the girl cradled gently between the Lion's great paws. And they went to all the towns and villages, and shared their joy and freedom with the people. And the people kept their jobs,

and stayed with their families, for now the Lion came to them.

And to this day the guardians worship their lion and influence others to do the same. But the true Lion is loose in the world, teaching people how to live and love, and frolicking with a little girl.

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Baseballers finish 2nd in NWC

Whitworth batmen finished the season last weekend in Tacoma, winning two of three games over Pacific Lutheran University.

It was another sad story for the Bucs in the first game. The Pirates held a 4-0 lead after six innings, highlighted by Gregg Red's two-run single, but the Lutes scored 10 runs in the final two innings to pick up the victory.

Dave Rodland, Steve Rasmussen and Gregg Red all had two hits for the Whits while Wally Peterson and Dave Nelson each had one.

The next two games were played on Saturday, May 5. Paul Badeaux won his fourth league game of the year as he threw a fine two-hitter. It was a close game all the way with the Pirates scoring the winning run in the top of the eighth inning. PLU pitcher Henry Gutierrez "choked" on the mound and made an illegal move (balk), with two men on, allowing Rodland to score.

In the final game of the year Whitworth humiliated the Lutes in a 20-6 victory. There were 17 hits by the Bucs, four by Rob Steidl and two each by Peterson, Nelson, Rodland, Travis and Rasmussen. Pinch hitter Stuart "Buzz" Bellessa had a hit in the game and finished with a .1000 batting average in league. Al Falkner was the winning pitcher finishing with a 2-0 league record.

The top three league hitters were Dave Rodland with a .459 batting average, Frank Steidl, .389; and Gregg Red, .326. Steidl led in nine offensive categories.

Lowest earned run averages on the team were held by Brad Sprague, 1.59, Badeaux, 2.62, and Dave Vaughn, 3.86.

Pirate baseballers came within two games of a district berth this year with a record of 11-6 in league and overall of 15-17.

The games that hindered their chances for a district

birth were with the NCAA schools where the Bucs won only one of nine. You can

always second guess a team and this team left many trying to figure out the reason for a 15-17 season. There were 157 walks in 218 innings which hurt (more walks than strikeouts), and six games in which they lost more than four run leads with just two innings to go.

It's all history now with

Intramurals honor Five reps of year

by Russell Cameron

Heather Compton of West Warren, Sue Emswiler, Jenkins, Bill Zobrist, McMillan, Jumpol Chutima, South Warren and Buzz Bellessa of McMillan were recently chosen intramural representatives of the year. They were chosen by a committee that included intramural directors and intramural representatives. Attendance at meetings, enthusiasm, and their ability to encourage dorm participation were criteria that qualified them for this honor.

In the intramural track meet held last weekend, McMillan won the men's division, followed by South Warren, Stewart, and Town. Jenkins won the women's division followed by Calvin in second.

McMillan won five firsts in the track meet, those included were Warren Herman in the 880, mile, and two mile with times of 2:21.8, 4:56.0, and 11:39.0. Other firsts for McMillan were Randy Ross in the 70 yard high hurdles, 10.2, and Randy Stevens in the 440 with a time of 1:01.5.

Town picked up four first places as Olu Fasheyide won the high jump with a leap of 5-6 and the triple jump at 41-7. Ray Zander proved that not only could he leap high, but

next year to look forward to. The Pirates will bring back 16 lettermen, including a guess of four All-League players.

With the selection of "Spike" Grosvenor as the new coach and all those returning baseballers, it'll be interesting to see if they can put it together for another NWC Championship and maybe even the playoffs.

Playing in their last games in Tacoma were Rob Steidl, Rasmussen, Greg Hatch, Badeaux and Falkner.

that he could also leap a long distance horizontally by winning the long jump with a leap of 20-3. And Town's 440 relay team of Rance, Zander, Dyer, and Lewis clicked off a time of 49.0 to capture that event.

Stewart and South Warren each picked up three firsts. Dave Brame put the shot 44-7½ and tossed the javelin 138-11 to come out a double winner. Pat Mitchell of Stewart recorded a 23.0 to win the 220.

Doug McClure won the pole vault by surpassing eight feet. Other South Warren firsts came from Brad Sprague in the 120 yard low hurdles with a 15.0 clocking, and the mile relay team of Dobbs, Matsumura, Crawford, and Smith ran a 4:33.0 to capture that event.

Other winners in the men's division came from Francis Tagbo from Carlson in the discus with a toss of 111-6, and Matt McDonald of East Warren sprinted to a 10.6 to win the 100 yard dash.

Sue Emswiler of Jenkins proved her superiority in the women's division as she won four of the six women's events and placed second in the other two. Ms. Emswiler won the long jump, 13-10½, discus, 65-1, javelin, 67-5, and the 100 yard dash in 13.0.



Paul Badeaux

Frosh travels to baseball ministry

by Scott Koenigsacker

Dave Vaughn, a freshman here at Whitworth, will be spending the last part of his summer playing baseball for Overseas Crusades in South America.

Dave, who pitches on the

Pirate's baseball team, is going to play on the Sports Ambassadors team this summer from the middle of July to the middle of August. The Sports Ambassadors is an unusual ministry which provides the Christian athlete with the opportunity to go overseas, participate in their sport, and share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The team that he will play on consists of college players from all over the United States. The team will play over 40 games with national local teams in the countries of Columbia, Venezuela, Peru, and Ecuador.

When Dave was asked why he wanted to get involved in this type of ministry he said, "This trip will give me the chance to tell others of my faith in God through the medium of baseball." He had to apply in order to be eligible for the team. The trip will cost Dave \$1,500 for his expenses, which he is raising now. Dave leaves for his tour for Christ at the beginning of July.



Dave Vaughn

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