

1975

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UFWs cited in Spokane

by Susie Higinbotham

Although Spokane and Whitworth are far from the grape and lettuce fields involved, the national boycott effort by the United Farm Workers has reached this area.

Illustrating this point, the UFW Spokane Boycott Office sponsored a march from Gonzaga University to the Federal Building Plaza which ended in a rally, Saturday, September 14. Jesus Lemos, director of the Spokane Boycott office, led the march as 54 participants urged onlookers to boycott table grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gallo wines.

When three-year contracts between the growers and the UFW expired in April, 1973, the growers signed four-year contracts with the International Brother-

hood of Teamsters Union. UFW representatives contend that growers did not consult the farm workers or allow them to vote whether they wanted a union or which union would be preferred. In the summer of 1973, farm workers went on strike under the direction of the UFW and the boycott began.

Teamster supporter state that elections were held or petitions signed and that the Teamsters Union was simply the choice of the farm workers. Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, has stated, however, that there is no need for elections because the contracts have already been signed.

Elections Denounced

UFW representative Lorette Culbet of Spokane's Boycott office, remarked that any elections the Teamsters may have

held were rigged. Growers have found replacements for the farm workers on strike by hiring local high school students or illegal immigrants from Mexico who are afraid to complain about conditions for fear of being sent back. Culbet stated that "elections" held in which the Teamsters "won" were held after the regular farm workers had gone on strike, with strike-breakers doing the voting or signing petitions.

Jesus Lemos explained that the reason growers have allegedly signed these "backdoor" or "sweetheart" contracts is because they were tired of meeting UFW demands for proper working conditions and fair hiring practices.

The struggle for rights and benefits has been more difficult for farm workers because they are excluded from the National Labor Relations Act, first adopted in 1935, as were domestic workers. Originally, the NLRA "prohibited certain employer practices which hinder the organization of labor." It was during this time that the major unions grew in strength. By 1947, the NLRA had been amended twice to the point where labor unions had the same amount of

continued on page 2

UP FOR FARMWORKERS!



UFW supporters march from Gonzaga to Spokane's Federal Building to express backing of the national grape and lettuce boycott effort, September 14, including National Boycott week.

Amnesty advocated

Clergy launches 'Concern'

For about a week now you have been seeing a blurb in the Flash about something called the Week of Concern. Well this Sunday, September 29, the Week of Concern will be officially started. The Week of Concern is sponsored by several groups under the coordination of the Clergy and Laity Concerned.

The weeks' thrust is to make the public at least aware of and hopefully supportive of four main points relating to Indochina. They are 1) ending U.S. aid to the governments of Thieu and Lon Nol in South Vietnam and Cambodia, 2) implementation of the Paris Peace Agreement, 3) freedom for Saigon's political prisoners, and 4) universal and unconditional amnesty for American war resisters, exiles, and anti-war protesters.

There will be a Forum next week devoted to these issues and probably a table with literature in the Hub throughout the week. Various other activities will be held around the city with a silent vigil on Saturday ending the week (see calendar for full explanation of events). People who support all of the issues or part of them are encouraged to write their congresspersons and senators.

For anyone wanting to become involved in the operation of Week of Concern there will be a meeting held Sunday night. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and will be at 22 E. Sinto. Michael and Diane Jones, formerly with the American Friends Service Organization in Vietnam, have been traveling and lecturing on Indochina and will be there to speak and answer any questions.

'Week of Concern' Calendar

ALL EVENTS ON THIS CALANDAR ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

Sunday September 29

Churches have been asked to devote some time to the Indochina issue. People are asked to support and participate in the Week of Concern.

Monday September 30

9:00 A.M. Presentation of the slide show, *Tell Them We Are People*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 101.
11:00 A.M. Presentation of the slide show *Tell Them We Are People*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 414
7:30 P.M. Open forum to discuss the Indochina situation. Slide shows will be available after the discussion. Westminster Congregational Church.

Tuesday October 1

10:15 A.M. Presentation of the slide show, *The Post War-War*, Whitworth College Forum, Whitworth Auditorium.
1:00 P.M. Discussion of the Indochina situation including the slide show, *Tell Them We are People*, Whitworth College, Dixon Hall.
7:30 P.M. Open forum to discuss the Indochina situation. Slide shows will be available after the discussion. Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday October 2

10:00 A.M. Presentation of the slide show, *The Post War-War*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 130.
10:15 A.M. Presentation of the slide show, *The Post War-War*, Ft. Wright College, The Greystones. People are invited to stay for a discussion following the slide show.
7:30 P.M. Open forum to discuss the Indochina situation. Slide shows will be available after the discussion. Lincoln Heights Congregational Church.

Thursday October 3

10:15 A.M. Presentaton of the slide show, *Tell Them We Are People*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 128.
2:00 P.M. Presentation of the slide shows, *The Post War-War*, and *Tell Them We Are People*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 325.
7:30 P.M. Open forum to discuss the Indochina situation. Slide shows will be available after the discussion. Hillyard Congregational Church.

Friday October 4

10:15 A.M. Presentation of the slide show, *Tell Them We Are People*, Gonzaga University, Administration Building Room 128.
2:00 P.M. Presentation of the slide shows, *The Post War-War*,
8:30 P.M. Open forum to discuss the Indochina situation. Slide shows will be available after the discussion. Unitarian Church.

Saturday October 5

10:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M. Vigil in support of the political prisoners and people needing amnesty-- this will include readings by local clergy members and an ecumenical service, at the Plaza Federal Building,

Sunday October 6

Churches have again been asked to devote some time to the Indochina issue. People are encouraged to continue to work for peace in Indochina, amnesty for war resisters, and the release of the political prisoners.

Monday October 7

7:00 P.M. Channel 7--' Indochina, Peace, and War'

The Whitworthian

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'Women Emerge' from defunct AWS

by Doug Canfield

Women Emerge (WE) is the new campus womens association that has developed out the ashes of the old AWS (Associated Women Students). They have thrown out the old name and hopefully the stereotype of a group known for bake sales, chats and Heart-Brother week. The new group has started small this year but their excitement and optimism is large.

Catherine Strong, president of the women's association, stated that they want to take the groups emphasis "into a new and important direction" as opposed to past directions. Women Emerge is "committed to sharpening the awareness and uniting and furthering the interests of Whitworth women".

Women Emerge is the only campus association for women, yet in their first three meetings attendance was scant. They

are hopeful that more Whitworth women will become involved so that they might have a greater amount of input enabling them to meet a larger number of needs. Strong feels "that it is important that we have a lot of different viewpoints: people who don't support the women's liberation movement, people who do, people who are interested in themselves and in developing in the Biblical sense, so we can really have a diversity. I think that we're really conscious that we don't want to be labeled as one thing or another".

Past Support Lacking

As of now, probably because of lack of past student support for AWS, WE is burdened with minimal office space and a miserly budget. It seems a sad state of affairs that women, the single largest special interest group on campus isn't even adequately supported by the peo-

ple it seeks to represent.

Although the group is still uncertain as to exactly the direction they will be going, they do have several ideas in the planning stage. They have begun to create a women's resource center in McKay Hall across from the Administration building. A place where information for free legal advice (for women discriminated against on the job), womens literature and a place to talk would be readily available. They hope to be able to work with the Forum committee in planning a Forum focusing on women's interests. They would like to have workshops, seminars and movies also relating to women's interests. On December 5, they are planning a program that will probably involve readers theater, dance and music. (At any rate one thing Women Emerge won't be doing this year is Heart-Brother week.)

Annual attempts original style, Dagefoerde says funds lacking

Lack of available funding has squelched initial plans for an "alternative annual" which would have been created by a staff independent of the Natsihi, Whitworth's official yearbook.

Satire, freer creativity, a fuller use of media, and ideas usually not incorporated in an annual were the characteristics which would have distinguished the alternative annual from the Natsihi, according to Bob Dagefoerde, initiator of the second annual.

According to research done by Dagefoerde, publishing 400 annuals of 90 pages each requires \$3500. Craig Davis, also a member of the alternative nucleus staff, stated that not more

than \$700 could be raised by advertising and the ASWC could not contribute much to aid the project.

Ideas Survive If Incorporated

"The problem is with funding. The only way we can do the book is in a section of the regular annual," explained Dagefoerde. If "alternative ideas"

are incorporated in the Natsihi, expenses would be taken care of the regular yearbook fund, excluding costs of special effects projects.

Despite lack of economic support, the idea of an alternative annual was well recieved by many faculty members, administrators, the Publications Council, Dr. Lindaman and students who according to Dagefoerde, were, like himself, dissatisfied with last year's Natsihi. Many contributed ideas for the project.

Some of the ideas described for the alternative annual included Eva-ATone sound sheets (plastic records of Music department concerts and Forum speakers), full-color reproduction of student's paintings, intensive reportage of Saga, interview with the cook and a posterization of Dr. Lindaman.

ded Eva-Tone sound sheets (pla-

stic records of Music department concerts and Forum speakers), full-color reproduction of student's paintings, intensive reportage of Saga, interview with the cook and a posterization of dr. Lindaman.

Bob Carlsen, editor of the Natsihi, gave his opinion regarding the alternative annual, "I thought it was an excellent idea...with the Natsihi, you're working with \$10,000 of ASWC funds and you're very hesitant to do anything out of the ordinary. We have to stick to traditional things or people won't like it."

When asked if he'd considered taking a poll on people's opinions regarding traditional and new ideas in a yearbook, Carlsen answered, "No because of the lack of time. Last year's yearbook was so well received, I'm doing basically the same format. I'd like people to contribute black and white pictures around campus, drawings, paintings. If it's good enough, I'd be glad to put them in."

Carlsen added that his openness to suggestions and contributions by people not on the Natsihi staff was a "result of competition."

Chinese consul contrasts Wei Yu Sun political systems

by Steven Hites

The clash between Maoism and Confucianism was brought vividly into focus during a day-long visit by Wei Yu-Sun, the Seattle-based Consul General for the Republic of China.

Three perennial problems have plagued China throughout her history, observed Dr. Wei--the limited size of her land, the constant shortage of food, and the large population. These problems still haunt the Mao regime, and Wei reasoned even if the Communists do not find their ultimate downfall as a direct result of this ageless cycle, it would nonetheless have played a part in that fall. But a far more likely reason for the Communists to lose power would be a turning away from Maoism by the people themselves.

Wei explained when Mao came to power, he had to have a controlling rein over the people. He decided that the best means to that end would be creation of religion around himself--a "hero-worship". But before Mao could set up this system he had to face the ancient writings of Confucius.

Confucian philosophy is not merely a collection of pearls of wisdom, but is an entire school of human behavior. It stresses rule by ritual rather than by law. For centuries it has shown the proper course to take in society and within family relationships. Confucius wrote of an enlight-

ened way of life, of a "Golden Rule" that pre-dated the Biblical one, and of the need to live happily and harmoniously together. The philosophy has influenced China's social behavior and is weaved into the lives of all.

Mao knew in the long run Confucious would win out over any shallow hero worship, said Wei, so he tried to eradicate Confucian thought. He hoped to destroy it before his death, because the death of the hero would create a vacuum at the wheel of control, and with Confucianism still strong, that vacuum could be the chance to throw an off-balanced government on its ear.

Should China be governed by Confucian thought? Certainly not as in the days of the Emperors, said Wei, but rather in a combination with democracy along lines suggested by Chinese nationalist Sun Yat-Sen.

At the end of his presentation Wei answered questions from the audience. "Are there any good things to come out of communism in China?" asked one student. "Yes. They are efficient. Even if the job to be done is incorrect they do it thoroughly."

"So the People's Republic of China bases their pitch to the population on an offer of food?" "Yes. At the expense of intellectual freedom. Of spiritual freedom. Of any freedom."



Wei Yu-Sun, a Consul-General for the Republic of China, addresses a Tuesday evening class.

Children's theatre folds

by Tom Preston

The artistically acclaimed Whitworth College Expo '74 Children's Theatre stopped performances on September 3 in an attempt to stave off further losses.

\$26,000 seed money, supplied by faculty, staff, and a few students has brought no returns. Neil Clemons of Whitworth's Public Relations Department commented that, "The production brought in an average of \$220 a day. This figure payed for day to day expenses, but there were no extra funds to

return the initial investment." It was expressed that the real difficulty was simply that there was not enough attendance to pay for total expenses.

The Children's Theatre was one of few exhibitions on the Expo site that charged admission. The pavillion also was very close to one of the slowest spots in the fair, the amusement park. These situations are what probably caused low attendance.

Artistically speaking the programs were deemed a success, and were highly ac-

claimed. There were eight fine actors and actresses, and four complete shows. The style of the programs demanded audience participation, the purpose of which was to make the participant think more about the message of the presentation.

Now the investors have to get some part of their investment back, and it looks like it's too late in the fair to sell the building as an Expo exhibit, so apparently all the assets of the program are to be sold to the highest bidder.



Expo's Whitworth College Children's Theatre went bankrupt.

UFW boycott in Spokane

(continued from page one.)

restrictions as employers. UFW supporters argue that the major unions we have today were strong enough by this point to be able to flourish even with the limitations.

In seeking legislation which would provide free elections for farm workers in determining a union, the UFW is promoting re-implementation of the original National Labor Relations Act for farm workers. If present amendments were included, supporters claim that the UFW could not survive.

Both unions claim their programs do more for the workers, but the issue seems to be one of actual implementation and credibility. Jim Patton, Chaplain's intern at Whitworth and worker with the UFW until the summer of 1973, raised doubts regarding the Teamsters' credibility by mentioning their past ties with the Mafia.

Poor living and working conditions provided for the average farm worker have been well-publicized. Lemos states that health standards, living conditions and wages which were raised, while

the UFW served the workers have now dropped with the Teamster takeover.

A Whitworth student returning from working in a California fruit packaging plant, commented that pressures and tensions between the strikers and their cohorts in the picket lines and strike-breakers are running high. Witnesses report terroristic tactics used by both sides, adding to the already existing antagonism and fear.

President of Fort Wright College, Helen Volkomen, clarified the implications of having the Teamsters take over the fields. According to Volkomen, the Teamsters already have organized the truckers and packers in the agricultural industry. Added control of the pickers would give them an enormous amount of power, simply by having the ability to put all workers on strike.

Implications are present on the other side. If the UFW gets powerful enough to gain control of the pickers, a strike by them could cripple the branches of of the industry which are dependent upon the timely harvest of

crops, the packers and truckers, a possible threat to the Teamsters.

Whitner, of Spokane's Teamsters office, said Spokane had no need and not enough information to get involved with the strike and boycott in California. According to Culbert, of the UFW, however, both unions intend to spread to the major agricultural areas around the nation (such as the Yakima Valley) after winning the battle in California.

Action presently being taken in the Spokane area has been pro-UFW. Fort Wright, under the leadership of Helen Volkomen, has banned all non-UFW lettuce and grapes from its Saga cafeteria. Gonzaga is reportedly in the process of doing the same.

Last spring, 250 Whitworth students signed a petition requesting that the Saga on-campus use only UFW grown lettuce. Due to an apparent misunderstanding and a change in Saga managers this year, however, no action has been taken to boycott this year.

Dean says finances 'good'

by Robert H. Ruby

The money situation here at Whitworth is good compared to other colleges, but on an absolute basis the school isn't doing very well Academic Dean David Winter assessed.

"Looking at the way enrollment and giving has gone up that looks good compared to almost all other colleges but we still don't have as much money as we'd like to have to run the kind of programs we'd like to have."

Winter explained some ways that would help relieve the money problem. "The big thing we are working on is trying to get the state constitution changed so that the state can

help our students. There are 37 states that have programs whereby the state helps the student who goes to a private college. The next step would be to get a reciprocal relationship with the nearby states so that their students can also use their state scholarship money to attend Whitworth." Winter added if the California student financial law existed in Washington Whitworth would be bringing in an estimated \$300,000-\$400,000 in state money.

"A second major thing would be to try to get more financial support from major private foundations in the country. We've made some progress with that and I think we can make even more progress than we've made so far. Third would be to

increase the giving from our alumni. Our alumni giving has gone up three times what it was last year but that still isn't very much compared to what most colleges would have our size, so we think we could get better support from our alumni if we tell our story better to them. Fourth we are trying to find new students, not residential students but students from the community who would bring us additional income: women, older students, people who want to come back for specialized training in the health sciences or what ever."

Winter pointed out if there was any money for changes directly on campus, that his top priorities would be a swimming pool and a new music building.

The brief beat report

Orchestra fulfills students' petition

Symphony orchestra is now part of Whitworth's curriculum for the first time as a result of a petition from music students last year. Sister Xavier of Fort Wright College, conductor, stated that the enthusiasm from last year has carried over this year.

Composed of various faculty members, and people from the community, as well as Whitworth students, the first rehearsal was held September 11. Handel's "Overture" and "Sibelius" were among the selections played. Auditions are still being accepted.

On November 17, the symphony orchestra and band will present a combined concert. The New World Symphony and other major lighter works will be performed.

Radio station considered

Plans to organize a radio station for Whitworth were discussed in a meeting run by Jim McIntosh, held Sept. 24th.

In order to transmit with enough power to cover Whitworth and the surrounding area, the goal in mind, a license from the Federal Communications Commission is required. Licensing, however, includes a nine month waiting period.

Whitworth could broadcast at one-tenth of a watt which does not require a license until the FCC grants a license. Two antennas transmitting at one-tenth of a watt would sufficiently cover Whitworth, but this is only a fraction of the quality hoped for.

Cost for the project would reach at least \$3,000 which will have to be procured from the Presidents' Council.

Deupree as ass't dean

Don Deupree, registrar, was recently given the new title of Associate Dean and Registrar, due to the heavy work load in the Dean's office. Dr. Deupree was unanimously approved by the Dean's Advisory Committee, with Tom Tavener, chairman.

Much of Dr. Deupree's former work overlaps with the Dean's office. The job entails routine correspondence, revision of the Faculty Handbook, and several research programs. The new position will last one year, and then be re-evaluated.

Employment falls short of demand

Are you one of the unfortunate people that have looked for a job this year but just couldn't find one? Well, don't feel bad, you're not the only one.

Although most on-campus jobs are filled there are a few still open and some will open up throughout the year, said Bob Huber, employment director. Some off-campus jobs still need to be filled but if you don't have a car transportation can be a problem.

If you do need a job and have a special interest or skill contact Huber, in the Student Development Center and talk to him about it. He might be able to arrange something.

Hites takes lead in drama

by Betty Lou Meyer

"A man who was--and is. A self-effacing giant. A wit who rarely laughed. A man who loved so deeply and completely that he seemed, sometimes, not to have loved at all."

So authors Lawrence and Lee describe the character who is certain to hold Whitworth audiences enthralled as the drama department offers "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" as its fall term play.

The comedy/drama centers around Thoreau's refusal to pay the federal tax which contributed to the U.S. war with Mexico, and his ensuing night in jail.

On his selection of the play, Director Albert Gunderson

explained that he believed its message spoke out to today's generation, and added that he wondered how many modern Thoreaus would be present in the audience. The great interest exhibited at tryouts alone represents the drawing power of the name Thoreau.

As each character undergoes a change during the course of the play, the cast requires both talent and dedication in order to make the audience aware of the changes. The cast includes Steven G. Hites, in the title role, Jean Sherrard, Deborah Fleming, Mickey Faoro, Kevin Lucas, Robert J. Carleson, Anne Rowena Hughes, Betty Lou Meyer, and Cindy Hauser.



Bob Carlsen and Kevin Lucas rehearse lines in drama production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

If you've been wondering what ever happened with the Listening Loft, don't feel alone!

After a long and colorful history of delays and excuses the loft is finally on Whitworth's horizon. By the time you read this, the loft should be in operation.

The loft will be very easily used. All you have to do is go to the Co-op and ask to use it, and give them your I.D. card. You will get a set of headphones and a cassette tape if you want.

There are five choices as to what you may listen to in the loft. Now you have a choice of two FM stations, two cassette players, and an 8-track player.

The Co-op had been waiting for a rack for the headphones for over a week now because one headset was stolen. John Young, Co-op manager, wanted it to be made clear that the loft was not closed because a headset was found missing. The headsets were temporarily moved to student activities because there was no safe way to distribute the headphones and tapes without the board that was expected this week.

The loft should be open, so why not go on down and take a break. Take a favorite tape, or get one there and have a good listen in the loft.

HUB

listening loft

opens

Forum programs previewed

by Elouise Schumacher

For two hours a week we sit through it; alternately bored, captivated, disgusted, enlightened, or outraged. What is this that uses up our time at Whitworth annually for four years? None other than Forum.

The Tuesday and Thursday sessions of Forum are a required class for all students which is directed by the chaplain, Ron White. He, in turn, oversees a committee of 12 students and faculty who in the spring decide on a theme to which the next year's Forum sessions should be addressed. This year they are aided by Jim Patton, who is serving as intern for the program, coordinating the different aspects involved.

The 1974-75 theme has been set as "Alienation and Reconciliation," and it is to cover the areas of personal, social, and sexual conflicts. With a \$9,000 yearly budget that covers all expenses such as travel, honorariums, production fees, and recruitment of speakers, the committee must plan far in advance, particularly if a big name is desired.

Patton feels that the goals for Forum as he sees them are to "raise good issues which carry a high interest level among the students. We want to show how committed and mature Christians can differ on the same issue. That is why we aren't looking for bland, no commitment speakers. In fact, we prefer to and will cancel Forum rather than have a filler if a speaker does not show."

Patton foresees the fall sessions planned thus far as offering the Whitworth populace quite a selection, with hopefully some controversial speakers and shows. One of these will be a slide show entitled "Post-war War in Vietnam," showing how America is still actively involved in Indochina. During the week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 6, Whitworth students will have the chance to become active in the National Week of Concern by participating in various functions scheduled around the Spokane community.

Also included on the fall Forum schedule is Dr. Khigh Deigh who will be giving his

knowledgeable views on Eastern religions. The Forum Committee is also working with the Issues Task Force, headed by Ron Frase, in hopes of raising pertinent and controversial issues during National Priorities Week, the last two dates in October before election time. Booked as the Focus Days speaker for this fall is Beatrice Batson, a Wheaton College professor.

Nine dates on the fall semester line-up are currently unfilled, as are numerous spring times (there is no Forum during Jan term). Looking into the future, Patton said the committee is planning spring Forums on the "Third World and the Farm Workers. We are working with the Black Student Union in hopes of bringing another top-notch black speaker to Whitworth." The intern emphasized that he and the committee are open to any student's suggestions for future programs. Because good speakers are often booked far in advance, any ideas for the sessions should be channeled soon to Patton in the chaplain's office.

Student activities explain fall agenda

by Susi Misner

This year the Student Activities Centre, located in the HUB, is working to expand and diversify its activity program. Under the new constitution many changes have been made, and the Centre's new coordinator, Kay Mickelson, hopes to organize a schedule of activities interesting to everyone.

The new constitution sets up a student manager system to plan and organize events. These student managers, responsible to the coordinator of student activities, each are in charge of a different area of programming. These areas of programming and the managers are: Financial Manager - Sharon Bolstad; Public Relations and Communications Manager -

ger - Helen Tait; Wilderness Activities Manager - Andy Smith; Travel Manager - John Clifton; Co-op Store Manager - Jake Young; Intramural Manager - Howie Kellogg; and Recreational Manager - Roger Jones. Kay Mickelson is taking applications right now for the Spring Special Events Manager position, and she hopes to fill the position by Oct. 31. For this year's fall term there is no Cultural Manager, but the Spring Cultural Manager position is open for applications.

The Student Activities Centre is the basis of all student activities. Its purpose is to organize a program of events for the student body. Many events this fall are being planned simultaneously, so if a student doesn't like one event, she can

go to another. The centre hopes to shake off the stigma of "social-event-planning" and include recreational and arts & crafts activities in addition to movies and dances in its planning. The student managers, says Kay Mickelson, are working for the entire student body, and to do this they need to get input from all students. If you

have an idea that you'd like to see become a student activity, feel free to come and talk to a manager about it, urges Kay.

Like more everything else, the Student Activities Centre operates on a budget, and its money comes out of the \$57.50 student body fee that everyone pays. This is a break-down of the general areas in which the

student body fee goes:

- \$57.50--student body fee per person
- 3.00--athletic fee
- 7.50--social fee
- 6.50--HUB development
- 5.50--Natsih (yearbook)
- 7.50--HUB usage
- 7.50--Field House
- 20.00--total other programming

A total break-down of the budget will be published by the ASWC in October.

On the bill from the cashier's there is listed a \$7.50 fee for the "Student Activities Centre." This is not a special fee, for what is now called the Student Activities Centre. It is a fee collected for improvements on the Field House, which used to be called that.

Here is a schedule of activities organized by the student activities centre for the days between Sept. 28 and Oct. 6. The centre hopes that there will be something here for everybody.

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE

We have a health care plan at Whitworth which includes two dimensions: 1) a health center with 24 hour nursing care and physician clinics four nights per week. 2) an accident and sickness medical expense insurance.

We require that every student have some medical insurance coverage. This requirement can be met either through your family medical plan or the Whitworth student insurance plan. The Whitworth policy is described in the accompanying brochure. An insurance waiver card is in-

cluded in this packet. If you want the student insurance, please do not

return the waiver card because you will automatically be included in the plan. If you want to be covered by some other insurance plan, rather than the student insurance, please send the waiver card back to us so that you will not be charged for the student insurance.

Please send the waiver card to Student Development, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99251. The last date to receive waiver on student insurance is September 21, 1974.

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



Join Woodley Owls fight against pollution. Today.

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747-8113

Winter speaks: students' rights

Interview by Kathy Dixon

Initially entering David Winter's office for a routine weekly "talk", I found myself and our Academic dean tackling issues--fundamental ones--that probably occur to every Whitworth student sometime in the span of four years. Most of that informal interview was recorded and most of that recording appears below.

Winter: My assumption is that your concerns as editor of a newspaper are for a number of different things, one of which is to present the facts or something like this, but I don't think any newspaper in the country only has that concern. You always have more concerns than that. Just as you indicated for me I'm not only a college administrator I'm all kinds of things at the same time and so would you be that. In other words, you are an editor of a newspaper, you're also part of a college community. You're also a person who has certain kinds of values about whether you want that community to exist or not.

Q: Well, to an extent we have to appease the people that give us money and to make sure that they are satisfied in order to make what we have and that puts someone in a position of not always telling the truth...because what if, in my interviews with other students and my contacts with other people, what if in an editorial that I write or a story that I print is something that can almost certainly be taken offense by some people who are not in touch with the students here, who are not in touch with other things, and even maybe to the point where they would say, "O.K. I'm going to cancel this check."

Winter: I can imagine you doing that and with integrity and that I would support it. We may do lots of things here that cause people to stop giving us money. I certainly wouldn't agree that this position you find yourself in and this position I find also myself in would ever lead me to tell something that is not true.

Q: Or let me put it this way, to just not say the truths that you know.

Winter: O.K. And I think that would be true in a marriage relationship or any kind of relationship so I don't think that's any unique thing. In other words, you don't always just say the truth; you say the truth when you're trying to accomplish something in particular and you want to know what you're going to accomplish when

you say it. And if you feel you have to say it there are many ways of saying it or many places to say it and many people to say it to.

Now there's all kinds of decisions involved there, none of which would have to do with not telling the truth or just repressing it, neither of which would I be in favor of.

Q: O.K. So then you would say that this college exists for the students?

True. And I think the Board really wants it to be as effective in meeting the needs of the students as possible. So I don't think there's any basic disagreement of purpose between the people who own the college and the people who are our customers--the students.

Q: What about extracurricular things? Well, for example, it is

encourage students into values that are rather traditional in terms of our society...maybe I shouldn't use that word...

Q: I see what you're saying and I agree with that very much.

But I think that both groups would say that we sure don't want people to feel that they have no opportunity for experimentation of for consideration of alternative value systems. We are not saying that a student who comes to Whitworth must live according to a particular code...if anybody--a resident counselor or anybody else--says, "Look, we don't want to get involved in your morality but boy, this really will blow the college if this gets out," --they are really not representing us well. What they should be saying is, "Look, we're not reprimanding you, we're saying that from our perspective we're

people in the dorm...it might be healthy for other students to see what happens when people co-habitate; what happens to their relationship, whether that's an option for them, and how they can relate to those people if they're prejudiced against it. I think that would be a very healthy thing to have happening. But it doesn't.

Yeah, I think you're right; ideally I would really agree with you. That was obviously the other factor you were leading up to.

Number one: is it really healthy for you to do if it is something which I think the resident counselors have to make a judgment on; they're paid to make that judgment...the kids may decide they have thought it through so you can check that box off. Secondly, though, what effect would that

community. In 1974, my guess is that they would consider this a negative thing. Maybe someday they won't.

Q: You say you don't require anything of the RCs and I'm not implying anything by this, but I'm saying there's the possibility the people who are chosen as resident counselors...

That's right although I can't imagine in our interview process we ask them that specifically...

Q: Of course some things are subtle...

Well, you certainly understand we're not Washington State University. We're not trying to just choose anybody on the basis of professional competency - we have a theme. We're trying to get people who are enthusiastic about that theme which certainly means we get a very atypical group.

Q: And our theme is... Jesus Christ.

Q: What does that mean? I remember seeing a sign something to the effect of "At Whitworth you can think without being a Christian or you can be a Christian who thinks. It takes all kinds." And I don't see that happening.

It may be. Of course I think that was not an official position of the college, that was an advertising gimmick which approached to some extent what we're trying to do...I don't think the public expects an advertising gimmick to be a legal guarantee.

Q: Let's say that Jesus Christ stands for love, tolerance, diversity...

My guess is in the general public those aren't the words that come to mind.

Q: Let's say at Whitworth College.

I frankly would agree with what you're saying but I think that the general public thinks of Jesus Christ as being a pretty traditional, orthodox system of morality.

Q: ...a system of morality. That's very important. But I think that most Whitworth students--Young Lifers or whatever--would say, "Yeah, we are tolerant people because we are Christians or we try to be." And in that context I cannot see how helping them grow in that tolerance or helping them grow in understanding of other people and loving them in spite of the fact that they don't agree with their morals or don't agree with anything else. I mean, I can't understand how it would be unhealthy in 1974 to allow co-habitation in certain instances.

At least theoretically, certain instances that might be true for. The R.C. would have to be really satisfied that this is going to be some kind of healthy thing for the individual and for the community. I think that is very unlikely but that is probably the result of my own value system to assume that. But I certainly agree with you it is conceivable that it could happen and if it did happen then I would not be opposed to allowing that on campus.

Q: Interesting.



David Winter, Academic Dean and Vice President, makes a point with junior Mark Valeri at yesterday's trustee-student meeting.

not illegal to drink if you're 21 and it is certainly not illegal to co-habitate if you're of age. There are certain students who have done that and of course who have been caught and reprimanded for it on the basis of "we don't want to push our morality on you, however, if this gets out we might be losing some money..."

I certainly don't think that's what we expected them to say...

Q: Well, they probably don't say it that way...O.K., how would you approach that?

Well, I think the students and the Board have mixed values. You know we really have a range on the Board and a range on the students. But my guess is the vast majority of both groups would want an environment here that would

not convinced you've really thought your action through. In terms of health, not simply in terms of morality--we want to give you the benefit of any kind of counseling or resources possible."

Q: How about if a couple has really thought it through and whether or not you think so or anybody else; the fact that they have thought it through is important, and they decide that they want to co-habitate and they do so and they're caught and the resident counselor asks them to go talk to Student Development and Student Development counsels them for a long time and say, "Well, if you really want to live together, we would ask you live off-campus." But they say, "We want to live on campus..." Maybe what I'm saying is it's not so unhealthy for the

have on the community? And that's where I conceivably could agree with you but it is really pretty complex in terms of what effect it has and that's very difficult to determine not only for that dorm but campus-wide. It is a very subjective judgment. My guess is right now most resident counselors feel, for the most part if not completely, that that would not be a helpful thing to just allow to continue indefinitely on campus. Maybe they're wrong, but that's I'm sure their judgment right now. I wouldn't even say that that would always be true...

As far as I hear we're not requiring them to make any particular professional judgments. There's no college policy that requires them to feel that way; all we require is that the resident counselor consider the effect of an action on the

ASWC

by Kathy Reeves

Last April the student body voted in a new form of government. The legislature is composed of the dorm presidents; thus, each dorm and town is assured of equal representation.

The policies established by Presidents' Council are carried out by the Student Activities Coordinator, a full time employee in charge of coordinating the social program. Kay Mickelson has been hired to fill this post for the coming year.

Nine managers are in charge of various aspects of ASWC programming and projects. Because each manager has specific, fairly narrow responsibilities, the social calendar shows more diversity - and more activity - than it has for several years.

The ASWC president is the official representative of the student body for various functions. He/she is the chairperson of the Presidents' Council. Jeff

Hanson, the current president, is heading several outside projects like Classes of '76, being headquartered in the ASWC offices.

The vice president is in charge of numerous committees and councils which make or administer policies. The Publications Council, Field House and HUB Boards of Control, Student Elections Committee, and Forum and Interface Committees all come within the V.P.'s jurisdiction.

The vice president, Jiller Ottersbach, is also the student coordinator of the College council system. The Councils are decision-making bodies in the areas of Academic Affairs, Student Life, Religious Life, Business Affairs, and Development.

Each council has a given number of student members. The groups meet periodically to consider issues which may be presented by any constituency in the College. Decisions affecting College policy are released in the form of Summaries of Action (S.O.A.'s).

Individuals and groups may

challenge S.O.A.'s, forcing reconsideration by the issuing council. They may decide to overrule and withdraw the SOA, to amend, or to re-issue it in its original form.

A second challenge to the same SOA causes it to go to the Advisory Review Board for final settlement.

BSU

by Wynona Jackson and Louis Hill

The Black Student Union, is an organization consisting of the black students here on the Whitworth College campus. The Black Student Union officially began functioning in 1968. Since that time it has gone from 15 members to about 25 participating members.

The Black Student Union serves two main purposes. The first is to unify the black students, by creating a comfortable atmosphere where the black-white ratio is very uncomfortable percentage wise. Since most of the blacks here come from

most of the blacks here come a healthier environment, in respect to being more equalized percentage of whites it's difficult to adjust to being only about 3.7% of the Whitworth population. It can become quite an experience.

Secondly we are trying to give Whitworth and the community a basic understanding of our life-styles and culture, as we know that quite a few people have never had this type of close relationships with blacks before.

We try and fulfill our purposes through a series of events during the year. These include the Black Student Union vs. the faculty basketball game, and our annual "Black Week". During this week, we host a number of speakers at Forum, programs relating to black needs and interests, such as sickle cell anemia, the N.A.A., C.P. etc. This week also includes a show, during which we portray things like African art, dance, black poetry, songs and several other things

we feel are necessary in aiding as education to Whitworth. This week also includes the annual "Soul Food" dinner cooked by the black students and served in the dining hall.

Right now, the major gripe appears to be the request for a Black Studies professor. The request is three years old and still there is no sign of progress yet. We are however, still going to apply pressure and hopefully to some avail.

Another thing is the lack of faculty participation in our programs. We feel in addition to the general population of the students here actively participating, we need the faculty members also, so that we all can learn from a much broader base.

If there are any questions concerning the organization, or the desire for just general information you can contact any member of The Black Student Union, which are as follows: President, Larry Evert, Vice-president, Wynona Jackson, Secretaries, PalOlds and Charmel LaMar, Treasurer, Ted McClure, Student treasurer, Ted McClure, Student Advisor Louis Hill.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell!"
- Chicago Sun-Times -

by John Hryniewicz, feature editor

Ding-dong the Witch is Dead

I'm not the kind of person that enjoys kicking dead horses around even when, as in this case, I'm both glad and relieved that the horse is finally dead but I can't resist putting my nail in the coffin of our former president and my personal boogey-man for the past six years, Richard M. Nixon.

Let me make my position clear from the start. I am not a former Nixon supporter who feels he was let down by his hero. On the contrary, I have never supported the man and even now I don't feel any sympathy for him. In fact, if I had my way he would be exiled to the nearest desert island so he could live out his paranoid fantasies in peace without threatening my freedom. The fact of the matter, though, is that he is alive and well in San Clemente, California, and more importantly the "them against us" attitude he and his supporters fostered is still with us.

When I first got the news that Nixon was going to resign I was in Tijuana, Mexico in the middle of my annual summertime cross-country wanderings. Not surprised by the news, but filled with the kind of excitement I have when I know I'm going to party after a long week of work, I took the "O" bus from Tijuana to San Diego, went to the Greyhound bus station, and invested a quarter in a pay television set. Maybe at last the man was going to come clean and say, "Alright, I've been lying for the past few years, I knew about the Watergate cover-up all along, in fact, I put the whole thing in motion." Maybe I should have saved my quarter.

I couldn't and still don't believe the scene that unfolded in front of me. Was our president telling us that he was resigning because of the high crimes and misdemeanors he was guilty of, because his impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate was inevitable, or because resignation was the only financially feasible way out of the situation? Are you kidding? Here he was once again in front of the American people lying his way through what should have been a very healthy and healing situation. Instead of telling us the truth, which any informed person knew anyway, Richard Nixon opted

to tell us that he was resigning because his "political base" in Congress had evaporated and because of that his presidency was no longer workable. I could only shake my head and wonder if the man really believed what he was saying.

In an effort to understand the mind-boggling Watergate revelations I have often tried to pretend that I was Richard Nixon. I am extremely interested in the mind-set a person must have to commit the kind of acts Nixon and his White House staff did. No matter how hard I tried I couldn't get myself into the paranoid-schizoid frame of mind that the man must have. How a person could view his adversaries as enemies not out to defeat him in an election but out to personally destroy him is pretty hard for me to imagine. Let's face it, the man was not able to separate personalities from issues. Anyone who did not agree with his point of view was to be destroyed before they destroyed him.

The tragic thing about the situation is even though the "them against us" attitude has been thrown out of the White House it still lives on in the hearts of many of the hard-core Nixon supporters. To them Richard Nixon was persecuted into resigning by the Democrats, the press, and any other spook they can find under their beds even though the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee have gone through great pains to tell us and history otherwise... Unfortunately these people will carry on the battle to wipe out any point of view that differs from theirs.

The slogan, "Bring Us Together" was never meant to mean "Make us the same." I personally believe that this country is big enough and strong enough to tolerate many differing points of view as long as all sides respect each other and realize they agree on one very fundamental point: Freedom. The problem, as I see it, is not how to wipe each other out but how to live together.

A sign on the White House fence on the eve of Nixon's resignation read "Ding-dong the Witch is Dead." Might I add, "Unfortunately his spirit lives on."

"CUPCAKES"

by Cupcake

Living in a rural part of the Northwest for all of my life, it is not hard for you to see how impressed I was with the immensity of it all. As I passed through the corridors of the multi-leveled Riverside Avenue, I couldn't help but notice this huge, white, geodesic dome (I must mention the Whole Earth Catalog is a book I had once read). It was sitting inside a high-fenced and apparently quite large grounds. The colors were very attractive; bright and gay at least, but their reason I wasn't sure of.

Having just arrived last night in a chilly rain and found shelter under the freeway overpass on one of those small patches of grass they put in the parking areas... you know? Well, anyway I was just curious enough to ask this nice gentleman in a white suit and striped tie. He even wore an admirably large colored button with the

word EXPO written across it. He was smiling at the time so I just figured he wouldn't mind if I stopped him there on the street, in the city, and all.

"That my boy?" he bellowed with laughter back at me, "why, that's EXPO son, where're you comin' from anyway?"

"I'm sorry sir, this is my first day in town and I don't know my way around vet."

"That's EXPO 74 - the the exposition to celebrate our fresh new environment. Took us over a year to build the damn thing but there it is by god!"

"Oh, do you own part of it?" I implied to his use of the term "us."

"Why, yes I do in a way, you see I happen to be the trade relations secretary. We deal in helping the city in prospecting for desirable industries to move into the area. This city is on the rise, yup, you wait and see!"

Love letters and correspondence...

Elizabeth

by P.K.

Elizabeth runs down the dry hill flint splintering the tall wheat weeds in purest oxygen. The combustion of her laughter flushes white fire through the field makes a moment when the bee masters yellow, and the leaves utter emerald and olive in such rigid clarity that the braised wind bleeds upon the blades of being. Elizabeth, when she has charged the sun, runs to me beneath the inviolate umbrella tree. Her mint-crystal eyes beautify the botanical shade and the blood in our veins turns green.

There was a forgetful little commuter
Who one morning boarded a large sheepish dog
and rode to a splashing stop beside a fireplug.
Arrived home, he hung up his snappim wife,
And briefly kissing his hat, said, "Those damn forecasters!
I suppose that cloudburst is their idea of fair weather!"

A mountain's knees
seldom sneeze
Unless he's
allergic
to the whisker dust
of some of
the more ferocious pine trees.

Discussion by John Hryniewicz

A gull glides through the air
sniffing the sweet sea and
feeling the security of limitless freedom,

A baby wakes in the night
crying for warmth, any warmth
until his mother responds with lifting love,

And here we sit
trying to define life
while all the time it's flowing right around us.



reviews

Collected afterthoughts

comment...



Initiation: Up Against the Wall
freshmen

"Excuse me mister but I'm not sure I understand. I've always thought that cities have a pollution problem and that's why they got concerned about our mills, cause of the smoke. You know? They closed them down not long ago. did you know that? Bad for us."

"Sorry to hear that kid, you know how the system works though." Looking at his watch he stated, "Excuse me, I must go, have an appointment," he said with a certain air of purposefulness. Giving me a look of almost sorrow, he began to move. "An executive from Standard is talking of a refinery for the Alaskan pipeline around here and the Chamber of Commerce plus the City Council are itching at the opportunity. I act as sort of a host detente, smooth the edges a bit. Well gotta run."

He quickly shuffled off and I called after him, "Thanks mister, don't make sense though; shut 'em down, bad for us." I kicked a piece of broken glass with the toe of my tenny runner and moved toward the colors.

concert... Dave Moyer and Friends

by Dave Granigen

The Dave Moyer concert last Friday was a moderate disappointment. Although Moyer himself is an excellent showman, his band was woefully lacking in talent and tightness. Although it might not be fair to compare him with Gordon Lightfoot of John Denver, he brings it upon himself by doing very few of his own compositions. Moyer just doesn't have the same depth of feeling as Lightfoot of the piercing clarity of Denver.

In the second half the show came together with an excellent piano solo written and played by Moyer's pianist, showcasing her personal talents. Later in Moyer's set there was an excellent rendition of

"Classical Gas" with french horns and all. Moyer is an experienced guitarist, and this piece features his guitar, held up by the piano, and de-emphasizing the rest of the band.

Almost as a contrast to Moyer was the Minstrel String Guild, led by Daryl Redeker. Their music was a perfect blend of precision, talent and obvious feeling. The Guild ignored the audience between songs, but the music more than made up for it.

If the Guild could loosen up a little between numbers, and Moyer's band would learn a bit of discipline musically, it would be better for everyone concerned, including the audience.

movie ... The Three Musketeers

by Mark E. Danielson

Athos, Porthos, and Aramis! The names ring out down the years, calling to mind the bigger than life heroes of Alexandre Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*. Everyone knows who they were: everyone recalls the broad shouldered men with curled mustaches who strode boldly through the swashbuckling France of Louis XIII and Anne of Austria, doing battle invincibly against Cardinal Richelieu's red-clad guards. Everyone, that is except George MacDonald Fraser, Richard Lester, and the folks down at Twentieth Century Fox.

This is life the way it really was! Or is this life the way it really was? In Lester's *The Three Musketeers*, Athos, Porthos, and Aramis (Oliver Reed, Frank Finlay and Richard Chamberlain) are portrayed more as they probably were—slightly dandyish, disinclined to honest work (as witness by the tavern duel they initiated in order to skillfully pilfer the plates of paying customers), but nonetheless, the best swordsmen in all France. The heroes, however, play almost secondary parts to the young bumbling Gascon, D'Artignon (Michael York), who stumbles into their lives by consecutively challenging each of the three to duel without realizing who they are.

The plot of the movie is faithful to Dumas' model but is excused by the absurdity and characteristic bungling that Lester wishes upon that period of France. The ludicrous portray-

als of the pompous French court-complete with extraordinary chess games, frivolous court balls, and midgets with serving trays on their heads, spouting accidental lines like, "Say that again and I'll punch you in the throat"—all set against the fill of the peasants' life presents an ironic statement on the monarchy.

The sober statement, however is lost to the humorous aspect of the picture. It is a film of heroics fumbled—D'Artignon, in pursuit of Richelieu's men, swings like a French Tarzan towards the waiting horse which chooses not to wait, leaving the Gascon in a pool of slimy mud. It is a film of thwarted romance—D'Artignon again, tenderly embracing his landlord's wife (Raquel Welch) until the rowels of his spurs, which were supporting their combined weight, begin to roll across the floorboards, spilling them on the floor. It is a film of villainy in action. Richelieu (Charleton Heston), working intrigue with D'Artignon's landlord, M. Bonancieux (Spike Milligan), who replies, "I don't wish to be sent to the Bastille because it's got very deep dungeons and terrible instruments of torture operated by very unsympathetic men and they snip very important parts off people."

The Three Musketeers is a fast moving film, well written by George MacDonald Fraser, with plenty of comedy, a degree of satire, social comment, and beneath it all, a presentation of Dumas' original theme. Delightfully entertaining. Royally so!

SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

"Strong legs run, that weak ones may walk". That's a phrase we've heard many times before and often times just pass it by. I know I have and this week it has meant a lot more to me. Tomorrow's Whitworth-Eastern Washington football game is the 46th Annual Shrine Benefit Game and it has a lot more meaning for some kids than just another blemish on a season record.

The Shriner's organization is a lot deeper than a lot of middle aged men marching around wearing funny colorful hats with dangling tassels. Illustrious Potentate, Chief Rabban Ceremonial Master, what do they all mean? These are the officials that govern a local shrine organization which is "dedicated to the treatment, help and restoration of crippled children."

Eastern Washington is the host team this year and Whitworth students will have to pay \$1.50. Hold the rude remarks a minute and let me say it is a well invested buck and a half.

First you get to see the 57th meeting between county rivals which dates back to 1915. In that first game Cheney beat Whitworth 6-0. Last year the Eagles shutout Whitworth 10-0 to gain a 36-20 advantage in the rivalry. This year Eastern has been hampered by the loss of some key starters off last year's squad. Coach John Massengale hopes his young team can maintain a balanced attack and rebound from last week's 56-18 romp by Portland State.

Second and most important the proceeds for the game go to the Shriners hospital. The local hospital currently has 32 children and a capacity to hold twice as many. There are kids with body casts, dislocated hips, missing legs, deformed limbs and I could go on.

Its hard to tell these kids aren't leading a normal, healthy life. I was fortunate to go with the senior football players on Wednesday and visit with the children. They carry on laughing, joking and playing with whatever is on hand.

We toured the hospital visiting some children who were unable to leave their rooms, were shown the therapy rooms as well as the kitchen and other offices. Local shriners and the news media were also on hand to mingle with the children.

About a dozen children were in a room as the players from both teams talked and played with them. One little boy, in a banana cart strapped on his stomach, got Shawn Wilson in a closet to get some toys. Then they got going on making a potato bug. Steve Haney and a boy with one leg were engaged in a game of catch with a nerf ball. His gurgling facial expressions were unforgettable.

Mike Hansel, an outpatient, born with brittle bones, can live at home now but makes occasional visits to the hospital for check-ups. He has been named this year as honorary quarterback for the game. When I arrived at the hospital he was in furious conversation with another boy who had a similar handicap. They were rambling on about Mike's past few days as a celebrity, the latest gossip in the hospital and even got around to talking some football.

It was a rewarding experience to see the courage in all the kids at the hospital. It is too bad we can't be exposed to something like this more often and learn to be happy in the face of adversity.

The game starts at 7:30 tomorrow night with some pre-game activity starting at 7:00. Hope you will be there to support a good cause and root for Whitworth.

Soccer Comes To Whitworth

Coach Ray Fabien shows exuberance and excitement when talking about the new soccer club. The team while it scrimmages seems to exemplify the same spirit shown by coach Fabien. Hustle, determination and communication by both coach and players are their present characteristics.

The only problem is the soccer team needs money. Funds were originally believed to be allocated through the school. Not so however! The five hundred dollars they need will have to come through personal donations and contributions. The money will go to new jerseys, balls, goals, nets and road trip cost. If interested contact Ray Fabien or any member of the soccer club.

The Middle East, Africa, South America and the U.S. will represent Whitworth's soccer club. This is a chance for the foreign students who attend Whitworth to participate in a familiar sport. A sport which is comparable to football throughout many parts of Europe, Africa, and South America is just taking hold in the U.S. today. This sport will portray strategy as well excitement for the student, who will back the newly formed soccer club. (Comment written by staff writer.)

It's about time Whitworth finally has a soccer team. The students and community supporters have been missing out on the world's most popular team sport.

Soccer is rapidly growing in the United States. Kids are joining organized leagues at an early age so by the time they reach high school and college level they are quite adept at the game.

The city of St. Louis is one of the biggest supporters of youth soccer and the university there has also gained national honors in recent years. California has a state tournament every year between the North and South with the finals played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

This year in the North American Soccer League it was evidenced by the large turnouts that the game is catching on.

The championship game played in the Orange Bowl before 15,000 was a representation of the whole season. The Los Angeles Aztecs beat the Miami Toros 4-3 in a game that was decided by penalty kicks.

Sure there were some games that had miserable turnouts but the San Francisco Giants recently drew 748 and baseball is our national pastime. The San Jose Earthquakes just down the Bay were drawing nearly 10,000 a game. Is baseball dead? Maybe in the Bay Area, but that's another story.

Soccer is coming in the United States. I see in the next decade the U.S. will be producing a world class team that will be able to offer strong competition for nations, maybe even win a World Cup!

Briefs: Punter Donn Sommerfeldt's statistics in two years show that he has rushed for minus 30 yards in four carries. When is someone going to let Donn know which way to run?.....Coach Campbell awarded Scott Ferguson the game ball for his superb rugby reflexes on the freshman kickoff return.....Safeties are a pretty uncommon occurrence but Carroll managed to get the Pirates for two of them last week. If we keep it up maybe we can establish an NAIA record.



Whitworth senior football players visit with the children at the Shriner's hospital.

Harriers in Arnie Pelluer tomorrow

The Whitworth cross country team opens its 1974 season when they host the 4th annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational meet tomorrow.

The Pirate harriers look to have a good shot at bringing back the conference title which they won in 1971. Coach Borrevik expressed a great deal of confidence in every member on the team. "I am confident that we have the runners to win the conference title."

Returning from last year's squad are second year captain Karl Zeiger, Doug Zibell, Warren Herman, Dave Herman, and Tim Docheff. The addition of Doug Houser, Bob Landes, Mike Orendorff, Bill Parks, Steve Welling and Mike Chessar should give Whitworth added depth, something they lacked last year.

Lewis and Clark last year's conference champions along with Pacific Lutheran and Willa-

mette should offer the strongest competition.

Coach Borrevik feels his squad this year has a good chance to make the national meet, this year to be held in Salina, Kansas on November 16. However the Pirate runners must make it through conference and place among the top three teams in the division in order to meet the team goal of national-ity College.

Right now Borrevik is concerned about tomorrow and testing his crew. The college division begins at 10 a.m. and covers 5 miles through the campus. Teams competing in the meet are WSU who swept the top six places last year, Eastern Washington, Northwestern Idaho JC, Gonzaga, Whitman, and Spokane Community College.

Radioactivity. It's been in the family for generations.



In fact, scientists can tell us just how old our ancestors are by measuring the radioactivity still in the bones of prehistoric cave dwellers.

Everything on earth is radioactive and always has been. Using nuclear power plants to generate electricity is nothing new. We've been doing it for 15 years. A person living next door to a nuclear plant for a year would be exposed to less additional radiation than by making one round-trip coast-to-coast flight.

Nuclear power plants are safe, clean places and because the demand for electric energy continues to grow, the nuclear power plant is the best way we have for meeting the need.

Our country's ability to clean the air, water and land will depend on an adequate supply of electricity. New generating facilities must be built—compatible with our environment.

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Pirates surprise Carroll in home opener

The Whitworth Pirates launching their 1974 football season, got off to a successful start as they defeated highly regarded Carroll College of Missoula, Montana 21-16. Carroll having won 12 straight games spanning over a two year period, proved to be outstanding competition for Coach Hugh Campbell and his Whitworth delegation.

Things got off on a sour note for the Pirates as Carroll kicked the ball deep. Brian O'Hara indecisively returned the ball to the two yd. line. A couple of plays later Steve Poor was caught for a safety and the team from the Big Sky Country was out to a quick 2-0 lead.

Whitworth then had to punt back to Carroll, (because of the rule concerning a safety) and they took the ball over again and started their march downfield. With Dan Rambo and Greg

Halley running inside and outside for good yardage, things didn't look too bright for Whitworth. However, the Pirates defense buckled down, and a good hard stop by Larry Booker on a Carroll running back seemed to swing the momentum towards Whitworth.

Rance scores first

Things went back and forth until late in the first quarter when Steve Poor rambled off right tackle and picked up a sizable gain. A few plays later Steve Wilson hit Wilbert Rance on an 18 yard strike over the middle for a touchdown. Wilson converted the first of three successful P.A.T.'s and with 3:40 left in the first quarter, Whitworth led 7-2.

The 7-2 lead held up for the Pirates until 9:36 of the second

quarter when Dan English caught a touchdown pass of 18 yards from Q.B. Jim Von Doehren. The two point conversion try failed, so the score remained at 8-7.

Good blocking by the entire front line was the key to the second Whitworth touchdown. The line was exploding off the snap of the ball and opening up good holes for Roy Mironuck; inside, and Brian O'Hara was doing some fancy stepping on the outside. Several good runs by O'Hara set up a touchdown plunge by Mironuck over Dave Brame and Mike Shaunessy. The extra point was good, which made the score 14-8.

Defense rises to occasion

The second half started and Carroll opened up with an "I" formation and started moving the ball downfield. A 39 yard pass from Von Doehren to Walt Chaney put Carroll in a good field position and it looked like they were on their way to score. But the defense rose to the occasion. A sack of the Q.B. by Dirk Peterson and Larry Booker squelched any hopes of a Carroll score.

Whitworth then proceeded to put together a drive of its own and when Roy Mironuck ran over the left side of the line for his second touchdown it looked like the game might become a rout. The point made the score 21-8 and the hometown fans were breathing easier.

Carroll then took the ball and drove to the Pirate 7 yard line. Once again though, they were denied a score by Whitworth's stubborn defense. The ensuing drive to get out of its own deep territory failed so a punt was forced upon them. Donn Sommerfeldt punted from his end zone and proceeded to run out of bounds in the end zone and give Carroll another safety. This safety marked the end of the third quarter with the score 21-10.

Fumbles exchanged



Baldwin kickoff team waits intently as T.J. Van de Ven boots ball in women's intramural action.

When linebacker Kelly Archer recovered a fumble on Whitworth's 47 yard line, the Pirates turned around and fumbled back. Cornerback Rich Elmurry returned it 75 yards, with only a great effort by Gary Rasmussen saving the score.

Eventually though, Carroll scored with 9:27 on the clock when reserve Q.B. Rod Moore ran in for the touchdown. The score was now 21-16 and people were starting to think that Carroll was on the comeback trail.

A fabulous kickoff return by Mike Herron (after he caught a lateral from Scott Ferguson) brought the fans to their feet and put Whitworth in good position. But neither team could mount another serious threat, and when Dave Ward sacked Carroll's Q.B. with 1:25 left, Whitworth took over and ran on the ball for a 21-16 win and victory number one.

	W	L	T
South Warren	2	0	0
Ballard	1	0	1
Baldwin	1	1	0
West Warren	1	1	0
East Warren	1	1	0
Goodsell	1	1	0
Jenkins	0	1	1
Washington	0	2	0

Goodsell 4 South Warren 2
Dave Herron's two touchdown passes led Goodsell to their second straight win. The winning margin came on a 54-yard strike to Ken Young. Stewart 10 McMillan B 2

McMillan scored first, however Stewart roared back to score five times and win easily. Bill Gilchrist led the onslaught throwing three touchdown passes.

Alder 0 Carlson 0
Simply nothing to report. McMillan A 2 Town 0

Rod Halverson threw an 8-yard pass to Roger Kinney for the only score of the game.

Baldwin 2 West Warren 0
Using a little razzle dazzle from coach Jack Day, Laurie Benson threw to Carolyn Witbeck who found Beth Houser in the end zone for 8 yards and the only touchdown.

East Warren 6 Washington 0
JoAnn Landon scored twice and threw two touchdown passes to lead East to an easy victory.

South Warren 6 Goodsell 4
Karen Mork threw three touchdown passes, two caught by Gladys Howard as South held off Goodsell for their second win.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Stewart	2	0	0
Goodsell	2	0	0
Carlson	1	0	1
Town	1	1	0
McMillan A	1	1	0
Alder	0	1	1
McMillan B	0	2	0
South Warren	0	2	0

Oly and Buzz--what happened to that great Town football team!!!



Brian O'Hara takes pitchout from quarterback Steve Wilson in the Pirates' 21-16 victory over Carroll College last weekend.

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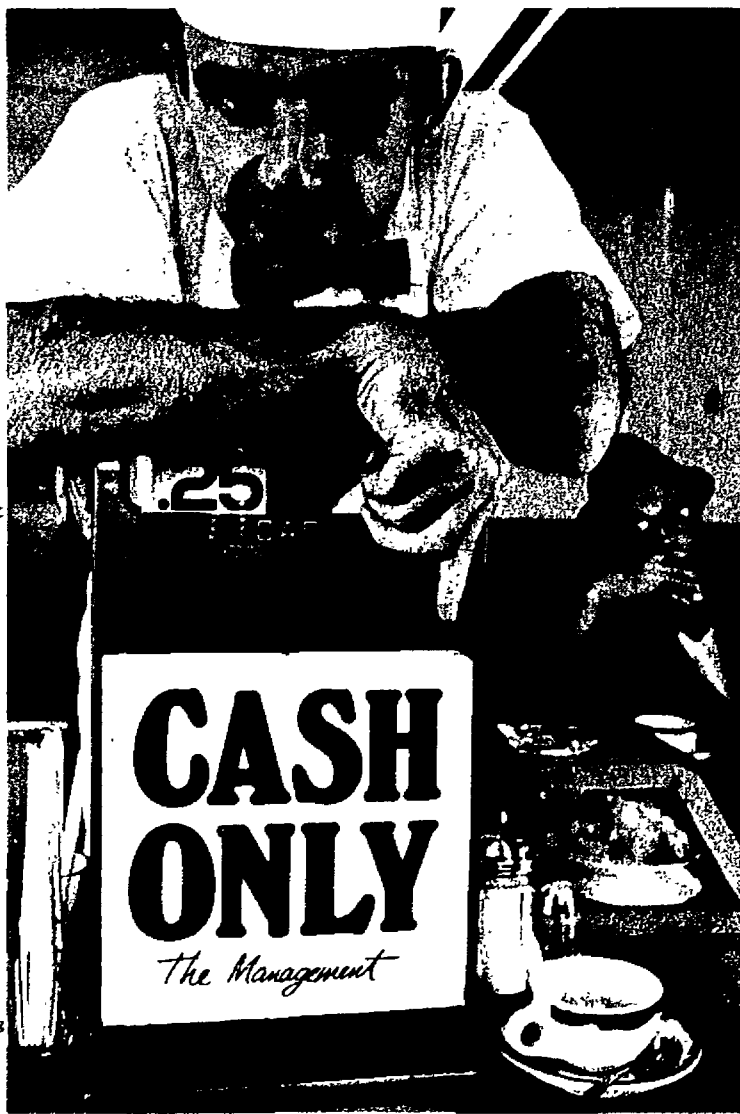
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LIGNIN	Natural Jaundice Color
* Suggested Daily Student Requirement 250% SDSR	

Saga

Whitworth week draws \$37,500 in pledges

by Elouise Schumacher

The third annual Whitworth Week drive has netted the college over \$37,500 in pledges from the Spokane community.

During the September 23-29 event proclaimed by Mayor David Rodgers, alumni and individuals, asking for pledges to meet the hoped-for goal of \$100,000. Last year's drive, which are conducted similarly to the United Way Drive, netted \$88,000.

Academic Dean David Winter explained that "the drive continues in some senses throughout the calendar. This week is just a start of the year-long effort we make to encourage the citizens of Spokane to become citizens of Spokane to become involved with our college. With over 1600 Whitworth alumni in the area, we attempt to show what the school does for the community. Whitworth is an asset to Spokane financially, phy-

sically, culturally, and spiritually. We deserve the support of the Spokane people."

The drive is also vital in helping the school balance its 1974-1975 five million dollar budget. The problems of financing a private education are many, as Winter explained that "we can't expect the students to pay the entire cost of their education. At the most the student here pays for 68% of the costs involved. This means that this next year we have to raise \$660,000 in unrestricted gifts alone to balance the budget. Whitworth Week is, then, just one-sixth of the drive that must be made to reach our goal." The rest of the money needed is raised through other gifts, endowment (savings), auxiliary income (room and board) and misc. (i.e. summer conferences).

Winter said that one of Whitworth's biggest financial headaches is in the area of student financial aid. "Thirty-seven states provide aid for students attending private colleges.

Washington's constitution prevents this student aid, but I foresee this provision being changed in the near future. Hopefully we can get it on the ballot a year from November."

Without this public aid, Whitworth is forced to "do the state's job in this respect. We can't compete with the state schools when we have to supply all of the financial aid awarded to students. We also have less money to work with than Eastern for example, who receives state support for each student in addition to student-paid fees. Our building funds, faculty salaries, and so on come out of tuition fees. Thus our facilities and faculty suffer. We can't let them suffer too much or we will lose students. It's a big dilemma we face."

Winter, though, is encouraged by efforts such as Whitworth Week. "For three years we've made this concerted effort and have met with real success." Successes such as these must continue if Whitworth's caliber is to remain at its high level



Enrollment rises by 30, dorms stay packed

by Chris Watson

Increased enrollment this fall has caused problems in housing reports Herb Stocker, administrative assistant and Shirlene Short, in charge in housing in Student Development.

This semester the administration claims to have admitted 5 per cent more students than the school has accommodations for. Allowing for the students who will move off campus during the fall and those who will graduate in January, Stocker feels the overcompensation a safe one. "We don't want any empty rooms this spring," he said.

When school started the dorms were full. Students had been accommodated in every place available. According to Short, study rooms, typing rooms, prayer rooms and lounges had been converted into living quarters. Some women were housed in the homes of campus professors. All have been moved on campus.

Associate dean and registrar Don DeuPree estimated the enrollment figures for this term to be: Graduates 97, seniors 301, juniors 290, sophomores 361 and freshmen 389. Full time enrollment is estimated to be 1,391. Over 960 students had requested dorm facilities prior to school

opening. Now accounting for students who have moved off campus and those who have withdrawn the number is under 960.

Compensating for the housing difficulties, Warren's lounge was converted into rooms, doubles squeezed into triples and doubles created from singles. The charge for the converted facilities is the same as for the other rooms in the particular residence halls. "Student development is not in charge of room charges but we'll still get the flack," stated Short. "I wish we could charge according to square footage of the room, furniture, etc.," she continued.

The biggest problem according to Short was the shifting of students from the theme dorms. Students who from the overflow of housing had been placed in the theme dorms temporarily until a spot could be held for them in another residence hall.

Stocker reports a problem deriving from students from Spokane. The school does not know until the last minute if they are going to live on campus or not.

Registration began in April at which time returning students were placed. The computer roommate match was conducted July 29. Next year Short hopes to conduct the computer match earlier

and afterwards students will be placed as their registration confirmations come in with no computer match.

Freshmen registration at Whitworth is down from last year announced Dave Morely, director of admissions. The major reason for the decline as related by freshmen accepted to the school who did not attend this term was financial problems.

This year marks the largest number of transfer students at Whitworth. Morley reports 145.

This is an "up year" enrollment states Stocker; that is why it is crowded. This is the first "up year" the school has had in three years.



A trustee scans agenda at last weekend's Board meeting.

Trustees congregate on campus, Whitworth operations discussed

Forty of Whitworth's 42 trustees gathered on campus Friday and Saturday to hear of how and what the school is doing.

Coming from a wide range of vocations and backgrounds, although a certain percentage of them must be Presbyterian ministers, the trustees are mainly concerned with keeping Whitworth in finances. According to Jeff Hanson, ASWC president, the trustees deal more with the financial aspect of the school rather than academic or student affairs.

As owners, they control Whitworth on the policy level, rather than the academic and administrative level, states Dave Winter, Academic Dean. Only three policies have been set over the years: 1) no drinking, 2) no drugs, and 3) no co-habitation on campus.

Correlated with many of the school's councils, the Board of Trustees has eight committees with student and faculty representatives on each. The committees are: 1) Executive, 2) Academic affairs, 3) Building Grounds, 4) Development (deals with obtaining funds for the college) 5) Christian Life, 6) Finance, 7) Honorary degrees and 8) Student Life.

Reports from various areas of the school were presented to their respective committees. From what this reporter can gather, all but the financial committee received glowing reports.

Financial trouble

According to Sharon Bolstad, student representative on the Finance committee, Whitworth

is in serious financial trouble. One trustee stood and stated the fact that the school was still running was a miracle and proposed the Doxology to be sung. Another trustee rose and began singing it. Practically the rest of the committee rose and joined in.

Whitworth Academic Dean Dave Winter states that finances is the biggest issue facing the college.

Edward Lindaman, president of Whitworth, spoke for three or four hours straight about his visions of the future of the college, according to Hanson.

Student development presented a report to the Student Life Committee. Dorm Decision Day and the Theme Dorms were termed successful by Shirlene Short, Director of Housing.

One trustee mentioned that a person he knew was upset about Whitworth's 24-hour visitation in the dorms and asked how Student Development planned to resolve the problem.

Short replied that it was naive to believe the college can play a parental role in guiding students. Bill Davis, trustee from Portland, stated that it was "assinine to equate 24-hour visitation with sexual orgies", and that the students are a new generation. The problem was not resolved.

A suggestion to pro-rate room fees will be followed this year after the Student Life Committee discussed the side differ-

ences in dorm rooms such as size and age, in comparison to the little differing room rates.

Following the infirmary report Catherine Strong president of

Women Emerge asked why there were no women out of the seven physicians working at Whitworth, considering over half of the student body are women. Plans are being made to get a woman doctor on campus at least part-time.

Lab work for the Infirmary which used to be sent downtown to be processed, will now be done on campus by medical students.

Davis, from Portland, proposed that a scrutiny (investigation) be made of the Athletic department to make sure its role in Christian training and development. The scrutiny will be held this year.

Strong suggested Whitworth conduct an investigation of its own to see if it is following the latest Health, Education and Welfare Department ruling against sex discrimination before the Human Rights Commission does. According to Strong, only one complaint from a female athlete at Whitworth will author-

ize an investigation by the commission.

Expo-on-campus, the student project which housed Expo visitors in Whitworth dorms this summer, was congratulated and applauded by the trustees for its success, according to Winter.

Richard Longford, pastor at Universe Presbyterian Church in Bellevue, was pastor new chairperson of the board. Winter commented that most of the trustees were very bright, sophisticated and high-class, and probably constituted the best board any college could have.



Marion Moos, proprietor of the Past-time Feminist Bookstore, the only women's resource center in the city.

Human Rights Commission battles sex, race discrimination

by Chris Watson

According to Susan Boughton-Morin, Spokane investigator for the Washington State Human Rights Commission, sex discriminatory cases are the most prevalent in the Spokane office. Racial discrimination cases are second.

Antidiscrimination laws, as presented in the Washington House Bill 404, make it unfair to discriminate against anyone because of marital status, voice, religion, national origin, race, language or sex. These laws prohibit such prejudice in housing, employment, real estate, insurance, and credit.

Complaints filed

The Commission was organized

to help enforce these anti-discriminatory laws. If an individual feels s/he has been denied his or her rights as guaranteed in the House Bill 404, s/he can file a complaint at the Commission office. The Spokane office is located in the Old National Bank room 715. The complaint must be filed within six months of the violation.

After the discriminatory act has been brought to the attention of the Commission several steps can be taken to rectify the injustice. The Commission may require the violator to take steps to put an end to discriminatory practices. It may also require that the injured party be paid back pay and other compensa-

tions. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division may bring suit in the name of the state under the Consumer Protection Act if unfair sex discrimination was committed in the course of trade or commerce.

20 go to court

Cases are usually settled after a series of proposals and compromises between the commission and the violator. At this time, a conciliation agreement is achieved. If a point of no agreement is established the case goes to court. "Out of the 292 cases in our office probably only 20 will go to public hearing," said Boughton-Morin.

National News

Indicted Kent State guardsman gave order, confirms C.O.

(CPS)--As the long awaited criminal trial of several Ohio National Guardsmen indicted for the 1970 shootings at Kent State University approaches, their commanding officer has confirmed earlier reports that one of the indicted men actually gave an order to fire. Until now, National Guard officials have consistently maintained that no order to fire had been given.

Lt. Col. Charles Fassinger made the disclosure in a sworn deposition filed recently in a civil case in which he and more than 50 other persons are being sued for their roles in the Kent incident which left four students dead and nine wounded. Fassinger, who was the highest uniformed officer on the scene of the shootings, testified that an order to fire had been given by Matthew J. McManus.

It was not clear from Fassinger's deposition whether McManus gave the order before or after the shooting began or whether McManus told the troops to fire at or over the students.

A Justice Department summary of an 8000-page FBI report on the shootings corroborated Fassinger's story, but said, "Sgt. McManus stated that after the firing began he gave an order to 'fire over their heads.'" The Justice Department summary states, "There was no initial order to fire."

A source close to the case, however, emphasized that the summary was only of information uncovered in the months immediately following the shooting and is by no means the final word on the matter. It is expected that the question of an order to fire will be more closely pursued as additional witnesses are interviewed and during subsequent court proceedings.

Church keeps 'He's' loses she's

(CPS)--Removing sexist language from its worshipbook is not worth \$110,000 to the United Presbyterian Church. The "His's" and "Him's" will stay.

The move to reprint the liturgical portion of the Books of Hymns and Worship came last summer at the church's General Assembly held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Louis A. Briner, member of the Joint Committee on Worshipbook, presented the assembly with seven options for changing the book, costing upwards of \$1,050,000. He said his committee recommended option five at a cost of \$100,000 to reprint only the liturgy.

Opposition of the recommendation came from Debbie Hosey, a Youth Advisory Delegate. "I'm in favor of raising our consciousness on female-male equality," she said, "but I want to know what woman in full Christian conscience can justify spending \$110,000 to remove words like 'Him' and 'His' from the worshipbook? Let's stop trifling with words and deal with each other as people."

Voting to reject the committee's recommendation, the assembly instead approved a substitute motion to adopt option 6 which would allow the continued publication, and distribution of current editions of the worshipbook.

"Let's put our money where it will heal broken spirits; broken lives. Let's use the money in the general mission of our church," said Rev. William A. Blair, who introduced the final motion.

National Student Congress

Lacks issues; hits 'Rocky', Ford

(CPS)--The 27th National Student Congress--smaller, tamer and less political than in recent years--voted to split the National Student Association (NSA) into two corporations, one to engage in political activities and the other to concentrate on educational affairs.

More than 250 delegates representing a third of NSA's 650 affiliate student governments met for the association's annual congress in St. Louis in late August in a meeting one commentator said lacked the "bloodboiling social issues of the recent past."

The split or "bifurcation" of NSA was designed to enable the student organization to engage in formal lobbying while protecting its income-generating tax exempt status.

In other action, the student congress passed resolutions: --condemning the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President as the "Butcher of Attica" and "a representative of corporate interests which oppress the people."

--rejecting President Ford's suggestion for "earned re-entry for US war resisters and calling for "universal, unconditional amnesty."

--supporting the United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo wines. --calling for "penal reform, release of those imprisoned for drug misdemeanors, free higher education open to all, and job creation on a massive scale."

Tagifa Fall Conference hosts Dilworth

by Sue Osborn

Tagifa fall conference to be held Oct. 11-13 at Mount St. Michael's "is a weekend when students and faculty can get together to find out more about themselves and each other," said Sharon Parks, Tagifa chairperson and assistant to the chaplain.

The cost is \$7 and the theme of Whitworth, Jesus Christ, will be explored. The guest speaker is David Dilworth, a former Whitworth religion department professor, now a minister at Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

In this year's fall conference we want to honor diversity; different students at different places in the exploration of their faith, said Parks. "It's a good chance for students to get off campus for a weekend in a different environment."

Mary Blake, a sophomore related her experience from last year's weekend, "I found that it was a neat place to meet people. Also, I learned that the professors really do care and they are super open to people."

"The fall conference 'twill be a time of laughter and learn-

ing, singing and swimming. We'll learn how to live simply read broadly, think deeply

speak slowly, desire little, give much and occasionally belch," said Beth Hauser, Tagifa committee member.

Other committee members are: Greg Spencer, Craig Malone, Marilyn Cole, Aldryth Nielson, Mark Marden, Betsy Straeter, and Mark Cutshall, who have been working on the weekend since last spring.

The meaning of Tagifa will be revealed at the conference.



Whitworth sophomore Doug Canfield distributes Week of Concern pamphlets near tiger cage cell replica.

Tiger cage rouses dubious concern, response

by Doug Canfield

"Hello, would you be interested in knowing why your taxes are going to buy prisons in South Vietnam?"

"No thanks, I already have one."

So went the comments while manning the Week of Concern exhibit downtown. The stream of pedestrians, at least in the early part of the week, was quite slow. Many of the people who stopped to talk were elderly people who just wanted conversation. After being presented the literature, passers-by predominantly responded with little surprise or optimism for a change in the future. Most people felt that they were power-

less to change U.S. Indochina policies. However Week of Concern sponsors are very optimistic. Michael Jones, the narrator for Tuesday's slideshow in Forum has recently been in Washington D.C. and he has stated that of all the congress-people he had spoken to none had been receiving letters in support of the current program. Ken Isseralls, the Spokane coordinator, points out that writing letters to your congresspeople in opposition to current policies would then have a two fold impact.

Jim Patten, the campus coordinator for Week of Concern, feels that "so far it has gone extremely well. Our tiger cage exhibit has been getting real

good coverage on television and radio. We had a good response from students on our slideshow Tuesday. We've had a fairly good response from the community and we are hoping to have a good sized turnout for the vigil this Saturday. I realize many Whitworth students might want to go to the football game but they could feel free to come to the vigil before or after the game."

The vigil will be held on Saturday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. There will be singing and readings throughout the event. The Week of Concern at this time appears to be successful or as one passerby put it "I have seen so many things on this sidewalk and this is the only one that has been worthwhile."

Art gallery provided 'taste of life'

by Mark E. Danielson

"...our students must be visibly and deeply involved in the life of the Spokane community, and not as observers but as participants."

These words come from a statement made by David K. Winter, Academic Dean of Whitworth College and they express a philosophy concerning the school—that Whitworth should not be a preparation for life but that it should be life itself. In many ways Whitworth is just that. It is life and life has, along with its joys and successes, its failures. None can really say why certain ideas fail but we can learn from past mistakes and try again.

In the fall of 1973, Susan Goodenow, a Whitworth graduate, began talking to Art department faculty members about a gallery in which students could display their works and demonstrate their techniques to the

public. She was referred to Dr. Lindaman and he, in turn, called a meeting of the Art and Business departments.

The idea was to create a special gallery in which students, faculty, administrators, and patrons of Whitworth College might have opportunity to sell their artwork and gain field experience in that area as well as in business. This would definitely be an experience in the community, a taste of life and an extension of the college. There was even a place for the gallery to be established. It was a streetfront location on Division, 1/2 block south of Trent. This placed the spot in downtown Spokane and directly adjacent to the site of Expo '74.

Organizational meetings were held throughout early fall and plans were made concerning the mode of operation and other details such as appointment of

personnel. Ms. Goodenow was to be Director and Coordinator of the project, Kris Huhta was made secretary, and Pete Hunner was in charge of renovating the facility and designing the gallery. After a number of meetings and hours of tedious labor, the gallery was opened in November of 1973. According to the bylaws established for L'Atelier de Spokane, as it was named, membership of the guild was to be open to all members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni, patrons, and friends of the college who wished to become members. Membership was required to display work in the gallery and there was a \$25.00 fee. Students enrolled at the college and all non-students members of the Board of Governors were exempted from the membership fee. The gallery charged a 30% commission on the sale of work.

L'Atelier became an exten-

sion into the community of Spokane, having been located in the heart of town, open to the public, with free demonstrations for the public every Saturday, and special activities and displays taking place. All forms of artwork were on display and for sale in the gallery and during Expo portrait executors worked there.

Somewhere, however, something went wrong. Whether it was lack of organization, advertising, or a combination of factors, the gallery was losing money and, although it was not expected to begin profiting in such a short period of time, administrators were not happy with the loss. Blame could not fall on any one person or organization and, although it had made more money in one month than it had during its entire operation, L'Atelier Gallery was closed in July.

Those at the college who had been concerned with the gallery viewed its closure with mixed feelings. Some resented what they thought an early shut-down and others, though sorry that it had to close, were relieved to have the responsibility removed from the college. The gallery that is now in the same spot gladly accepts Whitworth work for display and sale and, incidentally, is operated by a former Whitworth student. The outlet for work, then, is still there but the valuable experience, the opportunities for student involvement, and the extension of the college that the gallery once provided have been lost to Whitworth students. The L'Atelier experience was a taste of life in the world and, while it was not one of the more successful experiences, perhaps there is something that can be learned from the operation and maybe someday we'll try again and be successful.

Campuses Lodge Expo-goers

by Cyndi Reynolds

Most of you probably didn't realize that nearly 100,000 people from all over the world slept in your dorms this summer.

In Europe nearly all the larger cities (and a few small) boast at least one Youth Hostel. Varying in size these hostels usually offer dormitory-type facilities. Any seasoned "backpacker" knows that for meeting a variety of people from all over the world, for inexpensive lodging, and for a likewise inexpensive breakfast, hostels are the only place to stay. This past summer Spokane was counted among these European cities. The "hostel" was right here on campus.

The arrival of Expo '74 saw the arrival of millions of visitors to our normally peaceful Spokane. To date the fair has drawn over 3,500,000 and well over 5,000,000 are expected to pass through the gates before November. Naturally, where all these people were going to stay

was the biggest concern of the Expo officials. The lack of space in motels and an undoubted increase in rates caused them to look to campuses like Whitworth for help. As a result campus dormitories accounted for 40% of the lodging for Spokane's guests.

England, New Zealand, Mexico, Japan, and Canada were just some of the countries represented, as well as Americans from virtually every state. Entertainment groups were prevalent on campus including the Japanese Dancers, and the Dancing Group from Mexico. However, two to three thousand families took advantage of the lodging, too.

"Without the dormitories providing lodging, they couldn't have had the fair," said Craig Grant, manager of the project.

As well as providing jobs for eighty students, the Expo lodging on campus proved profitable financially. "We made \$30,000 dollars," said Craig.



Willard Heckel, Constitutional lawyer and dean of Rutgers University in New Jersey, orates to a Forum audience October 3.

What's goin on

Weekly, this column will appear, to inform you about what's going on in Spokane's college campuses, and to give you other information about what is happening in general around Spokane. Programs of interest to Whitworthian readers will be published.

If you should have information that may be of interest write to box 935, Whitworth College, 99251, two weeks before the event and it could be included.

FRIDAY

Brother Sun, Sister Moon is playing in the Whitworth Auditorium at 8 p.m., twenty-five cents with I.D., fifty cents without.

Creative Arts Forum, at Gonzaga University, 8 p.m. till whenever it gets over with! Do your own thing, music, painting, skits, almost anything. For more info call Joe Cade at 325-9690.

SATURDAY

Whitworth vs. the College of Idaho football game, at one p.m., in the Pine Bowl, and its free of charge.

Dance to Anaconda at Spokane Falls Community College, in the Lodge, from nine to twelve p.m., sponsored by Associated Men Students, twenty-five cents per person.

SUNDAY

Judy Garland Film Festival in the Whitworth Auditorium from two to four p.m., free of charge.

Khig Diegh will be at Gonzaga in the COG at eight p.m., speaking on "Judeo Christian Saints, Rebels in would order". No charge. See article on Khig Diegh on page

TUESDAY

Have a Studybreak in the HUB from ten to eleven p.m., its free!

THURSDAY

Lon Chaney Film Festival in the Whitworth Auditorium from seven-thirty to eleven p.m., it is free of charge.

FRIDAY

Dance to Charisma at Spokane Community College, in the Student Lair from nine to one, one dollar per person. Want more information? Call the KJRB Fall Fun Phone at 535-0553, or KREM Concert, Dance and Action Line at 535-9550.

Curriculum extended to theme dorm

by Mark E. Danielson

There are eight theme dorms on campus this semester, covering topics of Religion and Life, Futuristic Studies, Asian Studies, French, Community Living, Latin American Studies, Study Dorm, and Psychology. The over two hundred students who are involved in these dorms receive credit for their participation in the activities that are a part of their community. All but one of these dormitories are a part of the actual curriculum at Whitworth. The dorms themselves are found everywhere from the village complex to Arend, Calvin, and Beyond halls.

The year before last Whitworth's first experimental theme dorm was opened. It was to provide a climate in which students could concentrate on the creation and study of art as they lived on campus, enrolled in the same classes as the rest of the campus. The concept was similar to other experiments

throughout the country. It was related to the idea of an artist or poet in residence at some colleges and what has been called "living and learning" at still other institutions.

The idea as it was tailored for the Whitworth experience was originated by Dave Erb, Director of Student Development. Students in the art dorm were not necessarily enrolled in art courses, however, and so the spirit that has been associated with theme dorms was slighted that first year. Last year the campus had a Black Experience dorm and a Cooperative dorm. These two gave administrators more insight into what a theme dorm should be and how one should operate so that they were prepared this year to offer an even more promising plan.

Some of the special themes this year are the Futuristic Studies, where students are involved in scrutinizing the alternatives that are our future and building a model city of the fu-

ture; Latin American Studies where students are discussing those cultures, learning Portuguese, and some are preparing to spend time in Latin America; and the Study dorm which is a no-credit dorm in which the quiet and cooperation is designed to provide improved study conditions. Students in Akili are making a study of Hawaiian cultures, ethnic groups, languages, and history. They attend classes held in the dorm itself as is the practice in many of the theme dorms, and they have three professors acting as instructors. Students are assigned books and reports, studies and movies as well as special events such as meals in which to study the aspects of the theme. The Focus theme, a psychological experiment in Beyond Hall, is designed to measure the growth and experience of student participants and to discover just what effects that growth.

...the 1972 album, still available in the
...some post offices, includes the
...the movie, the Colonist's draft card
...the possibility of a ph...

EDITORIAL

Can the left ear know what the right ear is hearing?

He was a 60-year old white male. She was a 50-year old black feminist. He was a lawyer, a highly educated person. So was she. Both had angry challenging speeches about the government because they were political activists.

She spoke at Forum in October 1973. Forceful, powerful moving. Watergate, government corruption; what you can do as a student, as a citizen to make this a better country. Whitworth students walked out: she had said "shit," besides admitting to not being Christian. A radical.

He spoke at Forum in October 1974. Loudly, emotionally, convincingly. "Reflections on Watergate" was the title. He called for unconditional amnesty, denounced the pardoning of Nixon, and after Forum said he was a strong believer in civil disobedience. A supporter of draft card burners. Active in the Presbyterian Church: professed Christian.

But what I want to know is, did we hear them both with the same ears?

Kathy Dixon, editor

Vietnam a lost gamble, urges unconditional amnesty

War is like a game, like a gamble. Each country (or team) trying to keep an edge in order to win. The American people took a gamble in Vietnam and lost.

Recently a friend of mine was shooting some baskets when he was challenged to a bet shooting the best out of ten baskets. The bet seemed safe, so he thought, yet he soon ended up losing fifty cents. Fifty cents wasn't too much but his pride had been hurt so he just had to try again. Another try another loss. Now he had lost a dollar. A dollar of course is high stakes and by now he was embarrassed he had gotten into the thing in the first place. So in order to regain his pride he kept on gambling. Finally after becoming a dollar and fifty cents in the hole he quit. My friend, being quite humble, admitted his stupidity and left quite disappointed in the whole affair. Not in this case but very often when involving proud people and large losses a person will try and justify his losses in order to hide his stupidity, save his pride and diminish his guilt.

After gambling in Vietnam and losing, our government and many Americans are attempting to rationalize away our losses. They oppose unconditional amnesty by saying "if we allow amnesty we will be making a mockery of those who died." When in reality the sad mockery is that they had to die at all. They don't want amnesty because that means going to the people who warned them not to gamble and saying "you were right, we were wrong." Instead they try and justify the loss of thousands of human lives by fantasizing that Vietnam was a good cause.

When my friend was gambling away his money I didn't try to stop him because it wasn't my money and so it did not directly affect me. In the same way Americans sat back and watched their government gamble away lives after lives of young men. Not their lives, they didn't want to be the stakes but they did not mind if the stakes were somebody else. When not enough young men wanted to play the game the government got mad. The government thought up a rule to force them to play. It was called the draft. After a while many of the young men tried to break the rule. This was unthinkable, that those young men might actually refuse to be a pawn. Anyway the American public led by their government got really ticked and decided to fix those guys that wouldn't play. Many of the young men were put in jail; many more fled the country.

I say conditional amnesty is a farce. The American people have realized their gamble but refuse to admit their murderous stupidity. They will not accept an "I told you so" from the people who they now know were right. They would much rather they would slay away so that they would not have to face that "I told you so." Still, Americans feel a tremendous guilt so they have concocted conditional amnesty to ease their burden. Conditional amnesty is a way that they can relieve their guilt without admitting it (sort of like Nixon quitting but dreaming up something else as a reason rather than admitting his crookedness).

Many people say most of the draft dodgers weren't morally opposed to war. They say they were just cowards. I suppose many never did point to the stupidity of gambling as a reason for not playing the game. Yes, I guess many just didn't want to play a game where their life was at stake. For that I don't blame them. I can even thank them because their decision (whether thought out on moral terms or not) probably helped to end the hideous game all that much sooner.

You say if all Americans are as I describe them why then are you hearing about more and more Americans who are supporting unconditional amnesty? The answer is that many Americans have recognized their mistake and are willing to admit it. They have the integrity to say "I was wrong, you were right." I ask you to help right injustice. Support unconditional amnesty. Write your representative and tell them you do.

by Doug Canfield

It is no secret that well over 90% of the entire student population of this college is made up of Americans. The least numbers are categorized within the the above title consisting of about 2% (including those from Canada). Anybody automatically becomes an immigrant when he leaves his fatherland to live in another country.

At the moment, however, it is being feared that this staggering figure of such students at Whitworth might fall in the near future because of the recent but painful Federal Government's policies on immigration. Anyway that is behind us, but it is important to stress that these students have some amount of uniqueness.

These are people whose burning desires for education made them make bold decisions at different times to travel in most cases, thousands of miles in fulfillment of this goal. In the classroom, it is not difficult to identify the average foreign student. This is because s/he is almost always quiet.

At this stage, it becomes apparent that I should discuss briefly some of the predicaments s/he faces. Some of us have learned to be quiet in the classroom to avoid some embarrassment which has been two-fold in some cases. First, you don't want to subject yourself to ridicule by having to repeat a sentence five times before the professor and your classmates can understand what you are talking about. In other words, you are conscious about retarding the progress of the class. When this is not the case, you form an object of attraction and some interesting comments within and after the class: "Where is he from?"; "he has a nice accent"; "he talks funny". Yeah! Here we are.

In spite of these observations most foreign students have been resolved by discussing their academic problems with the respective professors outside the classroom and I confidently remark that it has yielded manifold results. Conversely it needs to be emphasized that silence does not denote ignorance or guilt, but a means to moral value in this regard.

But the foreign student has a sense of satisfaction in the Whitworth College of today. As the old adage goes, if you speak against the wolf, don't be shy to speak for him also. That is why it has been wonderful the way the foreign student has grown with Whitworth in all spheres. This is attributed mainly to the good people that make up the community—the professors, staff and students alike. Outside the borders of this school, there are some groups of Godly people who go by the name of "Host" families. They have all been kind to us and we are highly indebted to them for reducing our occasional home sickness to almost nothingness.

Like other groups, we have a club known as the "Cosmopolitan Club". This is an association of all foreign students in the school. This club has been operational for years and we have some eminent personalities behind us like Lillian Whitehouse, Eileen Hendrick and Wurster. They have made our identity known both within and outside and are all interesting people to know. The Cosmopolitan Club membership is not limited to only foreign students, but open to all students of this college. Last year, for instance, we had many American students who were active members and so we are looking forward this year to getting more enthusiastic

members. One of our aims is promoting cultural understanding among all. Another top priority is to promote awareness. As in the past, we have planned out our objectives for the year. Among them is getting acquainted with members of the academic and faculty staff as well as their families which was started last year. The climax is when every student cooks a meal identical to the type found in his country and later exchanges it with others.

This article will be incomplete if I fail to point out that I am not making this column a public affairs or propaganda center. However, I would like my fellow students and my able professors to reach out and learn more about the countries of these groups of students. This is important because they are from a cross-section of the world. You don't know how much good it will do you until you try—you will discover, for instance that Nigeria is not in South America and neither is Thailand nor Hong Kong in India.

South America and neither is Thailand nor Hong Kong in India. But you know next to nothing in this regard when you ask us if people from one place wear clothes, or elsewhere live in trees, to mention the least. The earlier you discard your funny ideas, the better for us all. This is necessary because to think this way is not only baseless, but as they say in bureaucracy—counter productive. So brothers and sisters utilize our open door policy now and lets make the dream of this college a reality.

by Chris Nota Igiebor



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Oregon's Ken Kesey makes Bend in the River

(CPS)--Bend Ore. While a young man plunks out a cabaret-style tune on the piano, his friend sings about a strange experience they have just undergone: "I was cruising down the highway about a hundred and five/ In my 427 with my super-charged jive/ When all of a sudden it turned and ate me alive/ I was eaten at the Bend in the River."

No one was actually eaten at the Bend in the River Council, although a few ages were badly scratched. Nevertheless, the Oregon-based media referendum experiment coupled the word "direct" with "democracy" and turned out to be one of the most chaotic, joyful, and promising political exercises to have occurred in many years.

Bend in the River began when novelist and Merry Prankster Ken Kesey was confronted by a disgruntled pig farmer in Montana where Kesey was attending a land use conference. "You one of them eck-oily-gists flew in here to talk to yerself?" the farmer asked Kesey in the hotel elevator. Kesey admitted that he was and asked the farmer what would be better. "Put it on TV," he answered

just like they do the political conventions, then let the folks at home vote to see who won. Simple...

After gathering together other citizens from his area who feared the "Los Angelesization" of Oregon, Kesey did just that. Town meetings were held around the state to elect delegates to the BTR conference in Bend July 4-7. The delegates would have three days to decide on what they thought were the ten most important issues for Oregon's next ten years. The proceedings would be broadcast, and the rest of Oregon would vote on the issues discussed via mail-in ballots that would be printed in the state's newspapers on the last day of the conference. So went the fantasy.

On July 4, 150 delegates, assorted futurist experts, media people, crashers, expranksters and hangers-on began deliberations in Bend with an old-fashioned song of participatory democracy in their hearts.

The role of Kesey himself caused some covert resentment that flared to public view several times. Kesey's habit of gathering people for the meetings using a school marm's bell and his practice of addressing the conference from in front of the group rather than from his seat (as did other delegates) were sore points.

Amazingly enough the Council did decide on the 10 most important issues for Oregon. "One of the most strengthening experiences in the past three days," Andrew Well, a resource person and author of *The Natural Mind*, told the final Council meeting, "was the discovery that we could overcome our often sharp differences of opinion by taking time now and then to center ourselves and contact our internal centers of calm and trust." Over statewide radio and RV Well then led the Council in a moment of chanting.

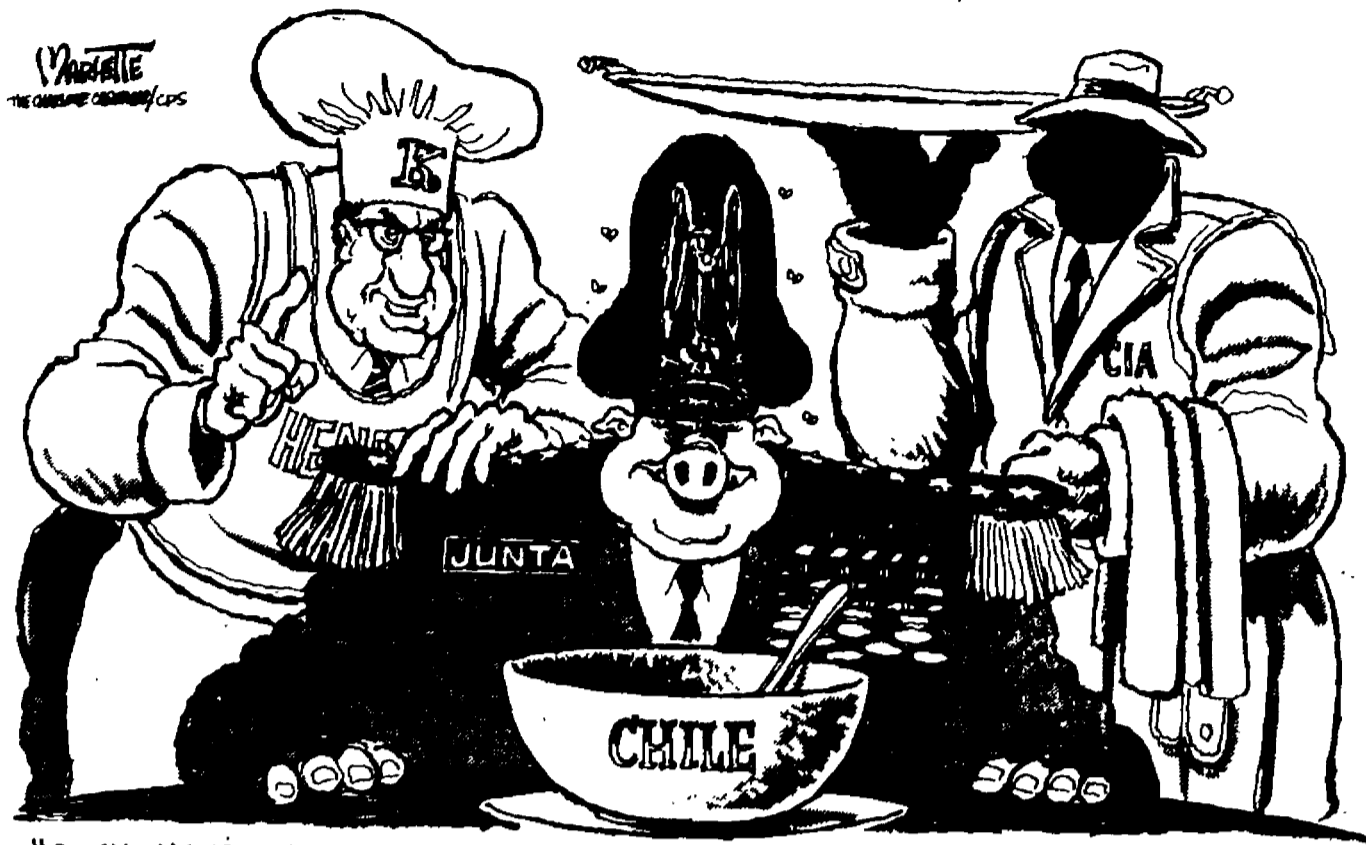
But not all Oregonians saw the Bend in the River so simply. Only about 5,000 voted. The ballot questions were openly advocatory rather than open-ended, and because of space requirements some newspapers wouldn't agree to print the ballot and many Oregonians steered clear of the whole business because they thought it was some kind of hippie madness.

Those who did vote came out strongly in favor of:

- Legislation to prevent personal information from being stored in computers without an individual's permission (92%)
- The establishment of an energy commission to regulate growth, conservation and resources (86%)
- Universal and unconditional amnesty for Vietnam War resisters (78%)
- Preservation of all agricultural land, encouragement of family farming and other stringent land use measures (70%)

With this modicum of success under their belts the BTR staff has been talking about a national media referendum conference for 1976. Whether it could work depends on whether BTR can act on the troubled consciousness dissatisfaction with traditional politics hiding in nooks and crannies around the nation.

"We all have axes to grind," admitted Kesey. "That's been the problem. We have spent so much time grinding axes that the other people have been chopping down the trees."



"OKAY, MAYBE WE PREPARED IT AND SERVED IT UP ON A SILVER PLATTER, BUT NOTICE WE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH HIS DECISION TO DEVOUR IT!"

Reflections at a daughter's Christening

by Gabrielle Burton
reprinted from KNOX, INC.

I began thinking about my hopes for you, Charity Heather, and a strange thing happened—I found that I was really thinking about the world of today and the changes it has wrought on me. I wanted to think about what kind of woman I would like to see you become—but I realized that I no longer think in those terms. I couldn't find any characteristics that belong exclusively to women, everything I value turns out to be a human thing, desirable for every person.

So my first wish for you, Charity Heather, is that you be a full person.

Next, I wish you beauty. At one time, I might have made that same wish and meant more physical things by it, but now I hope that you will have a beauty of spirit—for that will flow over and color and determine your physical appearance.

I wish you strong convictions and the courage to maintain them. Sometimes you will be wrong and I wish you clear sight to see that, and a grace-

ful way to admit it. But whatever you believe, Charity, always believe it strongly, with a full commitment.

I would like you to be giving. Woman has traditionally been thought of as a giver, but too often she has given in a way that has left her empty as a person. I hope that you will be so full a person that you will flow over with other people and leave them marked with some of your uniqueness.

Most of all, I wish you the gift of laughter; not to be used as a defense, or an apology, or a disguise for sadness or fear. Just open, full, feeling laughter—to see the incongruities of life and people, and smile at them rather than bow to them.

And I wish, you carousel rides, sweet Charity, and first snowfalls, and waiting for Christmas. Unlocked doors, clean air, sweet water. Treasures seen in a stone and a leaf, climbing and poking and staring. And that the wonder of childhood will stay in you your whole life. For there are too many of us already, who carry a suppressed sorrow within, that we have grown too old for certain things.

You do not have to be somebody, Charity, or do some thing it is enough to climb trees and breathe and feel and see and laugh and love. It is enough to just be.

All these things I hope for you, my daughter; and I hope them for your sisters also, for Maria Christina, for Jennifer, for Ursula, for Gabriella; for all children everywhere. And perhaps it is not too late to wish them for myself, and all of you too.

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Manager duties described

by Kathy Reeves

The last issue described the overall view of ASWC but in the upcoming issues the main focus will be on the individual offices and what we are doing.

Three offices described this issue are Fall Events Manager, Financial Manager, and Public Relations Manager.

Helen Tall, Fall Events Manager, is in charge of those events scheduled for the first semester. Her main responsibilities are Welcome Week and Homecoming. She also plans middle of the week activities such as Tuesday Study Breaks, etc.

Helen is also involved in many committees and active groups on campus which give her another perspective on what the students want and need. This is very beneficial in deciding what the students would like done.

Financial Manager, Sharon Bolstad, is in charge of keeping the books straight and also keeping each dorm treasurer up to date on dorm funds.

Sharon also attends various meetings and is involved in committees around campus.

The last office is Public Relations. Kathy Reeves is in charge and she is responsible for posters which are made for all ASWC related events. Also involved is communication with radio and television and writing articles for newspapers.

These are just three of the managerial positions. All the managers are in during the week and we would appreciate any suggestions or gripes that you would like to bring in to our offices in Student Activities.

We will try to help in any way we can and you as a student body or as an individual are encouraged to come in even if it is just to say "HI!"

Today is the last day to register to vote in the November 5 election. Registration lasts from 11:30 to 1:00 in the HUB. State residency is not required, but voters must be United States citizens and 18 years old.

BSU anticipates successful year

by Olusanya Ala

The 1974 Whitworth College BSU opened the year last week with a welcome get-together party. There is a little drop in the number of BSU members from the 1973-1974 school year. There were 45 blacks last year but we only have 36 black students this year. There are a lot of freshmen, mostly from Phoenix, but there are no new African students.

There are going to be some developments in the BSU this year as indicated by Larry Evert (the president). The annual Black Cultural Week shall be coming up sometime. It's going to be a side-show of what is coming up in Nigeria in 1975. The World Black Cultural Festival is coming up in Nigeria in 1975 and the BSU hopes to team up this year to give a natural Cultural Black Festival here.

The BSU also is going to be a more functional organization which better caters to the prob-

lems and needs of black students as well as a more representative force of the Whitworth student body. It is our hope to promote better understanding between the BSU and others in the student body.

We are just beginning what is hoped to be a most productive year. We hope to be giving you summary news about blacks in the world every week in our own place in the *Whitworthian*.

Some of the BSU football team representatives to watch this week are Wilbert Rance number 35, and captain of the team, Larry Booker, number 41, and Steve Mitchell, number 4. Some of the BSU representatives forming the bulk of the soccer team will be leaving for Montana with Coach Fabian to open the Soccer Conference. The college shall have the opportunity to see the soccer team in action soon against Washington State University.

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -



Grimes concert mellows Whitworth audience

by Jeff Stave

Students with a wide variety of musical tastes were treated to an exceptional performance of a music style not often heard by today's ears. David Grimes, classical guitarist, came onto the stage of Cowles Auditorium with a single, unamplified guitar, and spoke to the audience in a way that few performers can attempt. He sat alone in front of a curious crowd of about 50, a curious crowd of about 50, smiled approval, and began. His guitar sang with all of its original beauty; the audience settled back. Some were enchanted, some were moved, others merely sat back and relaxed for the first time in a long while.

Grimes shared the romantic feeling of a past age. Unlike many pieces of today, the music he played allowed only the melody to portray the feelings. Each person in the audience could decide what the music was trying to communicate. Reactions were different from each individual, for each had his own story to tell. We set our fast paces aside, and allowed ourselves to be swept up in the thoughts of the past.

The program started out in that way. Then a pause allowed us to keep our relaxed concentration a bit longer. But Grimes came back and immediately livened things up with a set of more modern presentations including a dance which legends says is necessary to rid the body of the poison of a tarantula. Our minds flowed in a different way than before. Each saw what his mind allowed him to see.

After the intermission, Grimes presentee some much more modern pieces. A collection by Federico Moreno-Torraba showed how the moods of one man can differ greatly and still be expressed on the guitar. Another work was a tribute to ancient guitar styles with dissonant chords added to represent the great passing of time.

The last song in the program, though the most recent of all the works in the concert, reached back for the styles of a more romantic era. Again my mind could roam into its own world, wondering how much the composer himself dreamed of the romance of the past, the age when guitar was a thing of personal beauty rather than its extension of an electrical outlet requiring more accessories than its distortion is worth.

The audience, moved by that performance, called Grimes back for one final piece. The encore was as beautiful as the rest.

Whether or not David Grimes is the best guitarist that any of us has seen is unimportant. What matters is that he put our minds at ease for awhile. He put his feelings into his work, the warmth and expressiveness of each arpeggio. David seemed to enjoy the performance as much as the audience. He smiled back at us as we reacted to his music. We all left with a little more peace and a little less tension.

short story

Return of the Gods

by Les Cavanaugh

Odin, king of the gods, called the gods together to report that "ragnarok" looked very near. They must be ready for the Frost Giants, and the other enemies.

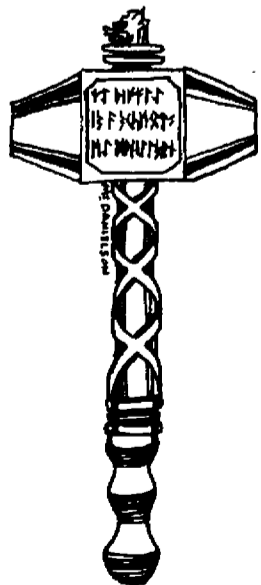
Many days were spent in preparation for what looked like the end of the gods. If the gods died, then mankind and other creations of the gods would die or be disintegrated.

Freya, god of summer and sun, had a brilliant idea. He suggested that during the battle, some of the lesser gods and nymphs would not go into the battle itself. Instead they would operate a machine that he had invented called, "The Life Spark Preserver." Its primary purpose had been strictly medical, to save lives until the bodies were repaired. Then the life spark was put back into the body with no risk of death or pain during the operation.

The day was at hand and the Frost Giants led the enemies into battle. They began to storm and besiege Asgard. As planned, the gods donned their armor and went to meet the enemy while the nymphs put "The Life Spark Preserver" into action.

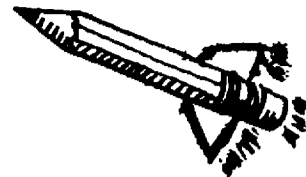
Odin led the attack by killing three Frost Giants. Thor

threw his hammer, (The mighty Mjolner), slaughtering all in its path. As it returned, Thor at-



tacked the Midguard Serpent. The snake struck Thor just as the hammer, Mjolner, smashed its skull into nothingness. Thor took eight steps toward Loki and appeared to fall dead from the venom of the Midguard Serpent. (Actually "The Life Spark Preserver" had been turned on

Love letters and correspondence...



Nightmare

by John Hryniewicz

Time rolls on, and on, and on,
Hour after hour,
Minute after minute,
Second after second,
And Mankind in it's folly
Tries to stop, or at least
Temporarily halt the inevitable.

An android stands in the midst
Of a once proud group that calls itself
Mankind.
The master, head bowed
And knee bent, utters his plea
To the deaf wives and transistors
Of the android Emmanuel.
He is answered with a reply
That he has heard many times before,
Silence:
He reaches for the unwrenchable plug
But stops realizing
Putting it would seal his fate.
He rises, genuflects,
And disappears into the
Soft black night.

Concert

by David Cohea

pulsing, throbbing,
eardrum-robbing,
the music blasts from the stage,
the ground vibrates, and
my skin is torn
by a wall of sound,
my body contorts
in feedback-retorts
to the clashing symbols,
a deep mist of sickly sweet
haze surrounds me,
the exhaust of a thousand highs,
in the gloom about me,
there is no light
save the shimmering red dots
on the roaring amps,
the shaggy beast,
decked in sequined starbursts,
grasps his silver stringed sex,
its electric lead slashes
through the fog of the bass--
a dirty shrieking wailing,
an anguished scream of identity.



the steaming
springs of hope
rise up against
the cloudy
skies of doubt
And my soul winds
in and out of the two
trying to find belief

"CUPCAKES"

by Cupcake

I was in bed the other night not quite alone, when the thought flashed on me; how many thousands, possibly hundreds of thousands of people were in the same position that I was. The thought so overwhelmed me I decided to concentrate on it for some time.

Strange as it may seem, the animal or plant survives for one sole reason; to reproduce itself. If this were not so, I most probably would not be thinking that all Darwins' evolutionary there are indeed conceivable even in the course of my lifetime. You can see alterations

in species adapting to their particular changing environments such as the moths in England who have adapted to the smog coated plants and are now camouflaged grey. A once awesome and plentiful bird, the condor, borders on extinction because of various reasons mostly leading to mankind. WAIT A MINUTE!!!

My thoughts had floated on as usual, but did I hear a moan? I really can't fathom why people regard a simple matter like copulation as a dirty, vile or sinful act to perform. Simply, I thought, when an organism matures to sexual awareness it

will respond in a most judicious manner and satisfy its' needs. Man, it appears, has introduced for god knows what exact reasons, the concept of pre-marital sex as a social illness. Only whores and deviates would do such a thing. It seems though, all these very moral ideas aren't as often practiced as they are preached!

"Mmmmm" Somehow the whole idea seemed very puzzling and would probably warrant a very in-depth investigation and research. That is of course if I wanted to get into that for some time. Indeed, it would take some time.

I was somewhat cold so I pulled the covers a bit farther up my back, trying to keep the heat of it all in. The scent of strawberry, I thought is much more pleasing than following a herd of sheep on a not day. Besides there is more trees in all the state of Washington than there is in central Texas. It was sort of wet too.

Highschool

journalists visit publication clinic

The Annual Publications Clinic is to be held here tomorrow. The clinic is an annual affair, with editors, staffers and advisors of high school papers and yearbooks from Spokane and the Inland Empire attending.

A.O. Gray, who is in charge of the clinic, has said there will be twenty professionals here who are employed in the newspaper or yearbook industry to lead the clinic.

There will be about 18 sessions on preparing newspapers, and almost as many on annual production. There will be two morning and one afternoon sessions with separate meetings for larger and smaller schools.

Past attendance has averaged around 400 to 425 persons, but not that many are expected to attend this year.

more about him. Every day turned out more disappointing. Man no longer needed the gods.

When a crisis came up, the gods went to help. Only to find man-made machines already there doing a faster and better job.

One day the gods decided to make themselves known for what they really were. They put on their ancient attire and went into the ruling government's headquarters, only to be asked by a little boy, "What is the name of the play you're doing?"

Now Odin was full of wrath that had never been demonstrated to date. Man had neglected the gods entirely and even forgotten them. Odin spread lightning throughout the skies to the edge of the Milkyway. Thor removed the Rocky Mountains and replaced them with replicas in an instant. All the other gods did what made them great.....

And mankind laughed and clapped.

Finally Odin sadly walked away with the rest of the gods behind him. They went to a secluded spot and one by one spread themselves upon the winds of the earth. The gods could no longer exist. The gods were no more. Since the gods were extinct, so mankind was gone. (All was total destruction. Ragnarok had truly come.)

him.) As the battle raged on, it appeared that the gods were losing, but instead were preserved in capsules and canisters.

The battle is over now. Only a few enemies are left. Hate, Trouble, Prejudice, and their children, sickness, apathy, pollution, and several others are the only survivors.

The year is now 1984 and Man still exists because the gods still exist. Soon the machine was humming in reverse, replacing bodies back to life in perfect condition, just as they left them. However, Freya, goddess of Spring, flowers, and music, died in the year 1978 because the Life Support system in her capsule failed. Now there are no more spring, flowers or music anywhere in the universe.

Odin started to find out about the people and the times. Man was in space and had found the ruins of Asgard and wandered about the ruins, but never found out what happened. By chance they never found the canisters or machine. The once beautiful bridge Bifrost was not to be found. The once beautiful alters on earth were replaced with new machines, and the gods were sad.

They put on modern dress and tried in vain to act like modern man in order to learn

SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

Well we finally have our fieldhouse! After several years of construction and waiting, Whitworth students this fall will have an opportunity to take advantage of the multi-million dollar facility. However there is still some more construction to be done within the facility. There are seven vital phases remaining to be funded. In order of priority they include:

- 1) Basketball baskets, backboards and supports; 5,500
- 2) Sports equipment; 12,200
- 3) Batting cage, handball courts, tennis and volleyballnets, wrestling mat
- 4) Bleachers; 35,000
- 5) Visitor team locker room; 50,000
- 6) Entry area, ticket facilities; 75,000
- 7) Mezzanine athletic offices; 40,000
- 8) Broadcast, film and press gallery; 10,000

A fieldhouse committee has been formed this year to establish policies concerning the facility. The committee consists of students and faculty that meet once a week.

Sign up sheets will be in the PE department for students who want to use the tennis, basketball or volleyball courts, which will be available for one hour use. These sheets should eliminate waiting for courts. Times the facility is being used for intramurals and varsity sports will also be posted. Students should have their ID cards in case they are questioned by a supervisor.

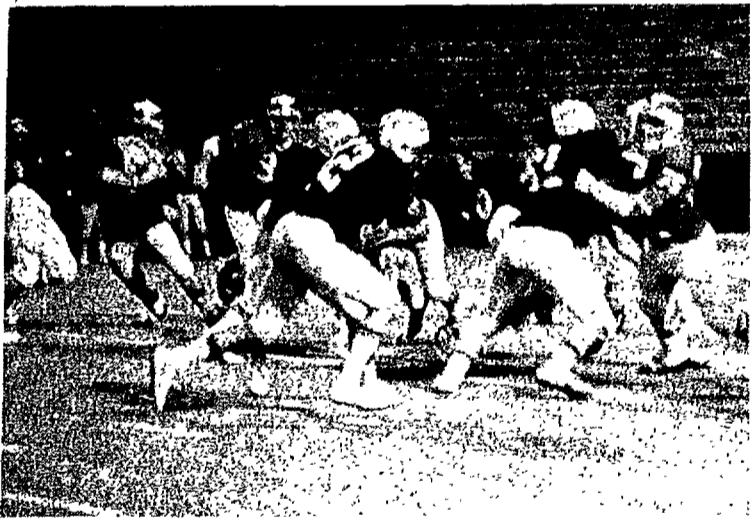
The intramural program should definitely benefit from the fieldhouse use. One pitch softball, not played last year, is back again, the indoor track meet can be held with more ease and coed volleyball is scheduled too.

One thing I am going to miss are those rowdy often wild basketball crowds in Graves Gym. No more illustrious comments from the local sportswriters, like "the cracker box" or the "Green grave". That home court advantage which has lasted for 32 years might disappear. But I know those visiting teams and the referees sure won't miss it.

SOCCER CLUB OPENS LEAGUE PLAY TOMORROW

After two convincing wins over St. George High School, the Whitworth Soccer Club will open their league play tomorrow. The team travels to Missoula for a game on Saturday, then comes back to Spokane for a 1:30 pm game at Gonzaga. The team provided excitement for the fans and I encourage students to attend. It isn't the hard hitting game that rugby is but you'll be treated to some fancy footwork, a little headwork and alot of hustle.

Briefs: It seems since fullback Roy Mironuck took a cheap shot in the side last weekend after scoring the second Whitworth touchdown he has taken a great deal of ribbing from everyone. So leave him alone you guys it hurts to laugh. Oh! Boy! Roy! He is expected to return to action against PLU next week. Look for him in the stands tomorrow.....The Steve Wilson to Gary Rasmussen 92 yard touchdown combination was good enough to establish a new school record. The old one was in 1971 an 88 yard pass from Butch Halterman to Scott Ferguson.....Running back Brian O'Hara has clipped off a 9.2 per carry average thus far.....The past two seasons the Pirates have had trouble scoring in the fourth period, hope we can keep building up those early leads.....Ten fumbles in 2 games oops!! Thanks for the help P.O. and J.R.



Dave Herron heads off right tackle behind a block from Dave Brame in last weekend's action at Joe Albi stadium.

Pirates romp over Eastern, 32-14; host College of Idaho tomorrow

The Whitworth Pirates going after their second win of the season found the E.W.S.C. Eagles a little easier than they expected, as they rolled to a 32-14 win.

Eastern proved to be no match for the Pirates as the combined arms of Steve Wilson and John Custer just picked apart the secondary as they threw for 295 yards.

After Eastern failed to make anything materialize in their first drive, they punted to the Whitworth eight yard line. Steve Wilson then dropped back and threw a pass over the middle that was deflected and fell right into the arms of wide receiver Gary Rasmussen, who scampered the rest of the way for the six points.

The P.A.T. conversion failed for the one point try but Steve Haney made things look even better for the Whitworth fans as he scooped up the loose football and threw to "Bunny" Rance in the endzone for two points.

Eastern having trouble getting going in the first quarter, couldn't mount any sort of threat and again had to punt. Whitworth took advantage of this as Wilson hit Rasmussen again, this time for a 45 yard gain, moving the ball down to the four yard line.

The Eagles defense held for three downs and Coach Hugh Campbell elected to settle for the field goal. Steve Wilson then drilled the ball through the uprights and with 2:59 left in the first quarter the Pirates held an 11-0 lead.

Eagles Score

The Eagles got on the board in the second quarter as an exchange fumble gave the ball to the Cheney delegation on the "Bucs" 20. Freshman halfback Jim Fisk then single handedly moved the ball to the two where he plunged over for the score. Barry Sartz booted the extra point and Whitworth's gap was closed to a four point margin.

After Kelly Archer picked off a pass on Eastern's 39 with 3:09 left in the half, the Pirates marched downfield for the score with fullback Roy Mironuck getting the T.D. on a three yard run. The P.A.T. was good, so at the half Whitworth led, 18-7.

There was no scoring until 7:42 of the third quarter when John Custer pushed the ball over the goal line for a two yard touchdown. The extra point by Wilson was good and Whitworth led 25-7.

When Steve Haney recovered another Eastern fumble at 4:25

of the quarter, the Pirates again took advantage of the Eagles mistake and marched in for another quick score, as Custer hit Wilbert Rance on a seven yard touchdown pass. The point after was good and the "Bucs" controlled the score as well as the game 32-7.

Eastern scored again in the 4th quarter as reserve Q.B. Mike DeCoria, just a freshman, marched his team towards the goal line. The 90 yard drive being aided by 3 penalties giving the Eagles first downs. When Jim Fisk went over for the score from the three with 11:52 to go in the game, the Eastern fans thought there might be some hope left in the game.

Defense Tough

However, Eastern tried an onside kick following their T.D. and it didn't work, so the "Bucs" took command of the ball. A Brian O'Hara fumble though, gave the ball back to the Eagles. Whitworth's defense who had been extremely tough all night long, refused to give in and they gave the ball back over to their offense.

No other scoring came in the fourth quarter, so the final tally read 32-14 in favor of the Pirates from Whitworth.

Harriers impress in meet

Whitworth has a fine cross-country team and they proved it last weekend in the Arnie Peiler invitational. They got some solid performances from the veterans and few surprises from the new ones.

The field of 82 runners was small, however as Coach Borrevik added, "This was the most talented field ever assembled for the meet and the course was tough. All in all I was satisfied with our performance. I thought it was a fine team effort. I feel the guys learned a lot."

Washington State, Spokane Community College and the Uni-

versity of Montana took up the top places as expected. Then came a barrage of Pirate runners as the top five finished within a minute of each other.

Freshman Mike Chessar led the attack, finishing first among the Whitworth runners. He took 23rd with a fine time of 27:12 for the five mile course. Close behind was Karl Zeiger in 28th at 27:26, Doug Zibell, 30th, 27:30, Warren Herman, running with a leg injury, was 35th at 27:51 and Dave Hunter was in 36th at 28:06. Other competing for the Pirates were Tim Doherty, Mike Orendorf, Doug

Hauser, Steve Welling and Bill Parks.

Coach Borrevik looks toward tomorrow's Whitman Invitational with great anticipation. "The competition will not be as strong as it was last week. I feel we have an excellent chance of winning the team championship."

Last year's winner Lewis and Clark will be back to defend their title. They lost their number one runner, however, sophomore Peter Brown, 1973 runner-up in the conference race, will be strong and looking for the title.



Whitworth vs. College of Idaho

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Intramurals



Ken Young of Goodsell passes off in last weeks intramural soccer action

Intramural activities are beginning to pick up this week. This afternoon at 3:30 the women's gold competition is to be held at Wandermere. Those who need rides are to meet in front of the gym at 2:45. The men's competition is scheduled to start at 1 pm on Sunday, cost will be \$2.25. Jim Chase of McMillan is the defending champion but will be unable to compete.

Also under way right now is the tennis tournament, coed one pitch and volleyball, soccer and football.

GAME RESULTS

South Warren 0 Stewart 0
Hard tough game but no cigar.

Alder 6 Goodsell 2
Ron Archer lead Alder to an impressive win over previously unbeaten Goodsell.

McMillan A 3 McMillan B 0
Rod Halverson threw a 45 yard pass to Bill Zobrist for the only score of the game. Jim Chase was caught in the end zone for a 1 point safety.

Town 2 Carlson 2
Town got off to a slow start but came back strong in the second half. Carlson scored first with a Bob Nieman to Bob Knoedel pass. Buzz Rellessa scored for Town.

Jenkins 4 Washington 0
Jenkins gained offensive team of the week for their win. Diana Asham scored twice.

East Warren 4 Goodsell 2
Ann Weiss threw two touchdown passes to lead East to their second win.

Wes' Warren 2 South Warren 2
Wynona Jackson scored for West and Kathy McCubbin scored for South.

Stewart 2 South Warren 1
Stewart won their second straight game as Jack Day and Chris Bauer scored. Tom McGrady scored for South.

Goodsell 2 Alder 0
Bill Yinger and Bill Durkin scored to keep Goodsell in a tie for first.

Carlson 3 Theme 0
Scott Koenigsaecker scored twice to lead Carlson to their first win.

McMillan 2 Town P
Two penalty kicks were the margin of victory hwee.

Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Goodsell	2	0	0
Stewart	2	0	0
Carlson	2	0	0
McMillan	1	1	0
South Warren	1	1	0
Town	1	1	0
Alder	0	2	0
Theme	0	2	0

Women runners open season in Pelluer meet

The Whitworth women's cross country team was victorious over Gonzaga on September 28, here on the Whitworth campus. Coach Steve Mize predicted an easy victory, as Gonzaga ran only one girl.

"This is the first time this course has been run," he said, "but we'll set a new record for time."

The race was run on a unique pater, including a loop to the fieldhouse and around behind it, then down by the sewer, up a steep hill and then over the loop again. All the girls knew the course quite well so a little after ten o'clock, when the starting gun went off, they began with no hesitation.

The cross country girls, wearing black warm-ups before their race, were clothed in small black pants with elastic around the bottom for the run. The girls have been practicing everyday but Sunday.

Hurler shares Christ in SA

Whitworth pitcher Dave Vaughn spent this last summer doing what he has been doing the past ten years, playing baseball. This summer, however, he played in South America.

Vaughn played for the Sports Ambassadors, a team consisting of 18 players representing 15 United States colleges. Some major schools including the University of Georgia, University of Illinois, Florida State University, and Oregon State University were represented.

Leaving in mid-July, he flew to St. Petersburg, Florida where the New York Mets' spring training complex is located. The team spent one week there working out, learning Spanish songs and more about each other.

The Sports Ambassadors traveled to Ecuador, Colombia, and the Dutch Island of Curacao. The trip also included some games in the Dominican Republic, where many major league baseball players are from.

Before every game the Ambassadors gave clinics for

youngsters and programs on the reasons for their journey.

"The programs that we gave," said Vaughn, "consisted of one player introducing us and telling of our purpose, a few songs and finally another player explaining to the crowd how they could come to know Jesus Christ personally."

"We also really enjoyed giving our baseball clinics. Kids would show up in great numbers, listening intently to everything we had to say, then afterwards they would try to get a free hat or ball from us. He added, "They seemed to think all Americans are wealthy."

Vaughn found the trip very successful in more ways than one. Personally, Vaughn compiled a 3-1 record with a 2.50 earned run average, while the team won 16 and lost 4. A Bible study course offered by the Ambassadors was responded to by over 10,000 people.

"I found the trip a very meaningful and worthwhile experience, and hope to go back next year," concluded Vaughn.



Baseballers busy in fall workouts

With the return of "Spike" Grosvenor this year the Whitworth baseballers have been busy thus far with their fall workouts, which are expected to continue until the end of October. The team is meeting nearly every week day for drills, running and hitting. On Fridays the team engages in an intra-squad game.

Eleven lettermen, including six starters off last year's team return to try and improve their second place standing in the North-west Conference race. All-league ballplayers returning are seniors Dave Rodland, a .400 plus hitter, Frank Steidl, .390, Steve Olson, junior Jim Travis and sophomore Dave Nelson. Others returning are pitchers Warren Kitaoka, Brad Sprague and Dave Vaughn, infielders Gregg Red, Pat Irvin and utilityman Mark Lichty.

Junior college transfers Ned Nelson, Mt. Hood C.C., Dave Barnes, SFCC, Tim Brennan.

Bellevue CC all pitchers should give the Pirate added staff strength along with Idaho State transfer John Andrews. Coach Grosvenor also has 10 freshmen out with hopes to make the 18 man team.

Stuart Bellessa and Roy Jacobson were named assistants to help coach the team: Bill Ralston a member of the Minnesota Twins organization will also be on hand to help until spring training.

"So far in workouts and intra-squad games I've been pleased with our accomplishment," said Grosvenor. "There is a good attitude on the club and a lot of talent. I also feel there is the potential on the club for a better team than the previous Pirate championship teams."

The Pirates are scheduled to play 32 games in the upcoming season. Eight are planned for spring break including five in the San Francisco area.

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Pres council rejects \$20,000 fieldhouse proposal

An approximate \$20,000 acoustical alteration for the fieldhouse was presented to and dismissed by the Presidents' Council last Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Don Weber, College Development director, brought the project to the council. He said he had investigated other sources for funds but could get no pledges. He asked the Presidents' Council to cure the acoustical problem of the fieldhouse—a six second reverberation that causes hearing difficulties—by appropriating from \$18,000 to \$22,000 to coat the fieldhouse walls and ceiling with a special insulation.

Soundproof coating

The coating, which would soundproof, fireproof, and provide thermal insulation would

reduce the reverberations from six seconds to about two seconds and would cost the student body \$18,700 for the ceiling and walls or \$22,000 for ceiling, walls, and beams. With the covered beams, the reverberations might be down to 1.7 seconds.

John Culler, the architect contacted by Weber, said Monday morning a two second lapse is good for musical concerts but a good time lag for a speaker is one second. At the present six second rate, he felt it was hard to hear coaching.

20 minute debate
Twenty minutes of debate put off the decision until Tuesday morning when the council passed a floor motion, according to Financial Manager Sharon Bolstad, which stated: 1) we don't believe sufficient facts have been gathered, 2) students already have a heavy financial commitment which we are honoring, 3) therefore, we recommend the college look elsewhere for the funds.

paint would ruin the insulation. There was also a concern about the flammability of the materials as other similar forms of insulation have been fire hazards.

Need not questioned

The debaters did not question the need for the improvement. Besides the financial aspect—Whitworth students already pay \$7.50 per semester for the fieldhouse and this would have been doubled for next year—the council had other questions.

Bolstad said there was one bid and no competitive bids. Furthermore, the company Noise Control of Spokane, was not an acoustics specialist. There was no accurate check on the reverberation rate.

Other questions were raised on the soundproofing quality. Would the fibrous insulation eventually tear off because of the rough usage? Bolstad thought the cigarette smoke expelled at concerts might color the material black and it could not be covered by paint since

ment. "As soon as school started it became obvious to all of us that there was an acoustics problem," admitted Bolstad.

Stewart dorm president Jack Day was offended by "...the whole thing about trying to push it through so fast." Weber had stressed time was important. It would take a two week waiting period for supplies and 20 work days to project completion.

Cheapest way

Athletic director Berge Borrevik plans to install a public address system to combat the acoustical problem but claims the system will be ineffective. About the proposed renovation he said, "We knew it (acoustics) would be a problem because there would no longer be dirt floors but it really became an echo chamber...the fieldhouse is a magnificent place for us to use. I would very much like to see it solved."

Dan Clark, a representative from Noise Control of Spokane, claimed the spray-on insulation was the least expensive way of correcting the problem. He an-

ticipated the doctored fieldhouse to be "the finest hall in town" able to compete with the Kennedy Pavilion and the Coliseum, to be used for commencements, concerts, banquets, and speakers.

Jenkins' president Sue Kling was impressed the Presidents' Council wasn't "sold right off... they came up with some relevant questions like 'what would the insulation material look like after a concert full of smoke?' and 'what other noise control specialists were contacted?'"

NOTE

The Whitworthian would like to acknowledge the fact that David Winter and Jeff Hanson have said they feel they were misrepresented in last issue's first page Trustees article, "Trustees congregate on campus, Whitworth operations discussed." We regret any mis-

information that might have been reported in that article. All the information was gathered after the trustee meeting had occurred and was quoted or indirectly quoted from sources. It is not the policy of The Whitworthian to use sources at open meetings. In the future, all important meetings will be covered by a staff member.

Women Emerge

Women Emerge (WE) openhouse at McKay Hall, at 10:00 p.m. Monday after Peggy Cowles Concert.

The Whitworthian

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Taost actor expounds eastern philosophy, challenges students

"Truth given to you by another is of no value. Only things that you discover for yourself are of value," in a manner reminding one of Confucius or Buddha, Knigh Dheigh calmly spoke of the truth he had found through Taoism.

Actor, doctor of psychology and operator of a Taoist sanctuary, Knigh Dheigh addressed Whitworth students at Forum, in classes and in discussion groups Tuesday October 8.

At Forum, Dheigh began by defining the word "auditorium" by using "Latin stems." "Audi means 'to hear' and taurus means 'the bull.' Now that we have placed things on a proper level..."

Among the concepts he spoke of, Dheigh talked about man's limited knowledge. In a discussion at Arend, he contended it is presumptuous of man to try to analyze the universe. He considers the cosmos a "total mystery. I don't try to define it. I don't feel I have to...all I know about it is that I can not know about it," in Forum. Dheigh stated, "The universe is going to take care of itself. God is going to take care of Himself. If God is all-powerful, he doesn't need us to protect Him."

Good, Evil Are Relative

Good and evil do not exist as absolutes, Dheigh stated in Forum. The decision of what is good and what is evil is relative, it's how you experience them. When asked how he arrived at his decisions in a discussion at Arend, Dheigh replied, "I try to react differently at different times in different situations." Good and evil vary with the context of the situation.

Individuals learn to judge good and evil from their social environment, continued Dheigh. Cultures determine good and evil. What may be moral in one society may be immoral in another. He illustrated by saying that murder is immoral in our culture, but is admirable in a headhunting tribe in Brazil. Dheigh added that in practice Brazilian headhunters have a higher morality than our society does. There is a lot of hypocrisy in our society.

Communication was also discussed at Forum. "Reality does not exist in words or in ideas. Reality exists in our feeling." We try to structure things, reality into words. "Our very words tend to alienate us...Sight blurs the vision, hearing muddies our understanding."

Words mean different things to each individual, Dheigh explained. Telepathic empathy is successful communications, not words, not the language we use. Words have different shades of meaning. They do not really touch us, we think they touch us. Our "yakity-yak" prevents

true communication.

Thoughts Are Things...

Everything is composed of intelligence and energy and has a consciousness, Dheigh relayed in Forum. "Everything is spirit, all spirit is matter." Einstein had basically the same idea, he contended, with "All energy is matter without form, all matter is energy with form." Dheigh concluded, "Energy and matter are identical, interchangeable and the same...thoughts are things and things are

to one another.

Ship spotted

One day, the Japanese soldier spotted an American ship off in the distance. He told the American soldier, who became happy and excited about going home. The American soldier told the Japanese soldier he could come with him, he would tell them that he was all right, and began building a fire to signal the ship.

The Japanese said no, he could not come. The American

one is left open for "the Divine to flow through." Dheigh explained, you don't have to be pious, Christian or holy. The Divine does not make distinctions between Christians and heathens.

How does one attain this consciousness? Dheigh explained that no one can tell you how, but you have to search for it yourself, keeping open to recognize it when you find it.

Another story. There was a

Search Continues

He became an old man and his search went on. One day, some children saw what he was doing so they called to him, "Old Man! May we ask you a question?" "What is it?"

"Why do you keep picking up rocks, rub them on your golden belt and then throw them back into the ocean?"

Some student reactions to Dheigh's presentations were noted. "I think it was interesting, but I didn't agree with



Knigh Dheigh represents Taoist thought in Arend lounge Tuesday night, after a full day of activities and discussions.

thoughts."

Suicide is considered sinful in our society, Dheigh stated at the Arend discussion, but is acceptable in Eastern cultures as a way of keeping one's life honorable by ending it as soon as soon as one does something dishonorable.

Dheigh related this story. An American soldier and a Japanese soldier were the only two people stuck on an island during World War II. The American soldier could not speak Japanese and the Japanese soldier could not speak English. So they communicated by using hand signals and drawing pictures. They became very close

insisted and said if the Japanese soldier would not go, he would not go either, and stopped building the fire.

The Japanese soldier went off in the woods and committed hari kari, so the American soldier had to finish the fire and go home. "Greater love hath no man than this..." that a heathen should lay his life down for a Christian, Dheigh concluded his parable to a delighted audience.

Cosmic Consciousness

Also discussed in Arend was the Taoist goal of achieving cosmic consciousness or harmony with the universe. When one attains this consciousness,

little boy whose parents were poor and worked very hard for a living. One day he was told of a magic rock in the ocean which turned everything it touched into gold and occasionally got washed ashore. So he began picking up the rocks along the beach and testing them to see if one was the magic rock, so his parents would not have to work so hard.

He did this for many years. His parents died when he was a young man but he kept searching for the magic rock. He bought a nice leather belt to wear so he could test the rocks rubbing them on it to see if it would turn to gold.

everything he said, he is extremely relative, but I was impressed with his total perspective." "I agree with certain things he said. A lot of people reject all of what he said because he's not a Christian."

"I liked him because I want to know about what he was talking about. He seemed to be very intelligent." "I was disappointed because he did not talk more about Taoism, but answered all those questions." "I kept seeing a Communist trying to destroy America up on the stage." (Dheigh plays Wo Fat, a fiend, on "Hawaii Five-O")

Winter talks to council, Whitworthian discussed

Most of Wednesday afternoon's publication council meeting was spent discussing the future of the Whitworthian. No policy was set but two main ideas were voiced, one by Academic dean David Winter and one by the Whitworthian advisor Alfred O. Gray.

The Whitworthian has been under fire from several students and administrators concerning the trustee story printed in the October 5 issue. Among the complaints were those of misrepresentation by Winter and ASWC president Jeff Hanson.

"Some problems have been caused on our staff because it's so young and inexperienced. That makes very heavy workloads for two or three of the more experienced editors," commented Kathy Dixon, editor of the Whitworthian.

In the meeting, Winter said "You have allowed a difficult, if not impossible position for the Whitworthian." An idea he felt would be helpful was appointing "somebody or someone" in the role of publisher. "Most editors have a publisher, a pe-

son that represents the owner unless you want to consider yourselves here (the publications council) as publishers and I'm not sure you can do that." This would insure "the editor is not completely out on a limb as far as responsibility for the paper."

He thought "the significance of that newspaper has a lot of affect on the future of this college, which presumably is in the interest of the students."

Winter saw students raised in public schools as having been "brainwashed, socialized or programmed...into a kind of mental set about their role as students." This mind set is that of demanding services of the school and public officials "rightfully." "If we're in that business we're done for...this is a volunteer organization, it's something you join."

"That mentality, I don't think is served well by a model of a student newspaper that comes out of the tradition of a public school."

Winter stressed, "I'm not saying we should not be critical...or always be positive



Whitworthian advisor Alfred O. Gray and Whitworthian editor-in-chief Kathy Dixon confer during Publications Board meeting Wednesday.

or avoid controversy. "...it has occurred to me that what we need is a college newspaper as opposed to a student newspaper but I'm certainly not arguing for that. If the student newspaper is going to serve the whole group then we all need to be a lot more helpful to that staff."

Gray responded to the pub-

lisher idea with, "The Publications Council has served that role." He told about the past troubles with the council and how Jill Otersbach had helped bring it back to its feet. "If this council works as it should then it will serve as the publisher."

He also proposed that an editorial board, comprised of

junior and senior journalism majors "who are worn out as far as being full time members of the publication but who can rap about various ideas and give their knowledge of the college. This might help us out with the lack of experience."

The council expects to discuss The Whitworthian at the next meeting.

National News

Seven leftist guerrillas set their seven hostages free in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic yesterday, after holding them for 13 days in the Venezuelan consulate, in hopes of extruding \$1 million...President Ford has proposed a 5% surtax on middle and upper income taxpayers to correct the inflation problem. Ford stated that the American people want us (the government) to do what is right and not what is politically expedient...The prospective jurors in the Watergate cover up trial are thought by Jaworski to be prejudiced because Richard Nixon has been pardoned and these five defendants have not...Kissinger has gone on his first overseas trip for President Ford with the hopes that the trip will end on agreement on time, place, and format for the next round of Arab Israeli talks...\$11.8 billion has been held up in House Rules Committee that was to go to mass transit. Leaders in the House say they will try again during the next legislative session.

Amnesty loopholes disappear

(CPS)--"Note to military deserters desiring amnesty information: The phone number at Fort Harrison is (317)-542-3417. Your call will be traced. Do not under any circumstances call from your home phone."--Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Ford's amnesty plan has unleashed a flood of advice for the bewildered draft resister or deserter. The government, the military and private counseling offices have all rushed to take the Vietnam War resister under their respective influential wings.

Much of this advice has been contradictory. "Come home and work," says the government. "Boycott!" say Canadian draft resister groups. "Beware of bugged military phonelines," warn American counseling offices. "Nonsense! We don't tap phonecalls," counters the military.

Loopholes, special clauses and conflicting information have so complicated the amnesty program, that it's impossible to tell the facts without a scorecard. So...

The Disappearing, Reappearing Loophole: The widely publicized loophole through which military deserters can escape their alternative service term may be nonexistent.

A brief review of the amnesty plan, a deserter turns himself in to the military, pledges allegiance to the United States and promises to work up to two years in a low-paying hospital or other community job.

If the deserter decides hospital work is not for him and reneges on his pledge, his discharge puts him beyond the reach of military law.

In the past, defense officials have conceded that it would be possible for such deserters to get off at no greater price than an undesirable discharge.

Yet a clause in the Uniform Code of Military Justice closes the loophole. Under Article 83, if a soldier maneuvers a fraudulent court martial.

Defense officials still say that sneaky military deserters will not be prosecuted. One military counselor is not so sure. "This is just part of a P.R. move to suck more deserters in and make Ford look good," says the counselor, "Pretty soon, they'll begin to arbitrarily prosecute people."

K-9 eats the stuff

(CPS/ZNS)--A marijuana-sniffing police dog in Reno, Nevada, is now in the doghouse--literally.

It all started when police raided a small house in Reno this week, and one of the department's German shepherds led them to a huge marijuana plant growing in a back room.

Officers snatched up the evidence, placed it in the back of a squad car with the sharp-scented dog, and sped to the police lab downtown.

By the time the car reached the station, however, the evidence had disappeared. It seems that the pooch wolfed down the entire plant during the ten minute ride.

Patrol Captain Ken Pulver explained later that pot-sniffing dogs are often trained to smell marijuana by being fed the stuff--and that they can get hooked on it. Pulver said that no charges would be filed against the dog.

Theobald sets up '76 week

Last year the socio-economic, path breaking futurist, Robert Theobald, appeared here at Whitworth for several forums and subsequent night time discussions. The meetings now being advertised in the Flash in regard to a book being written in Tomorrowland, a futuristic theme dorm are for all those students willing to commit themselves to five months of work editing a book consisting primarily of Theobald's Forum lectures.

The book, to be titled *An Alternative for America III*, will give Americans ideas concerning what to do with their third hundred years in the U.S. Expected to be issued on July 5,

Major contribution
"it should be a major contribution for the bicentennial celebration," said Jeff Hansen. The book will be written under Theobald's name with Whitworth students editing the tapes of his Forum lectures and adding their own responses to the material.

Though the bulk will consist of Theobald's ideas there will be plenty of room for expansion.

Students interested in creating various futuristic life styles and in making others aware of the alternatives available to them should attend the meeting scheduled for 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the faculty dining room when Theobald will be present to develop a skeleton of the book. As an added attraction he will appear in Forum on Oct. 15.



At seven minutes after five, on the fifth of October, Gary Thompson from the McMillan basement, reached the top of campanile in the loop. He, and fellow climber Ken Barber of Stewart, are the first two men to successfully attempt the climb without a ladder. Thompson crept up the North face in approximately thirty minutes, secured only by a purple climbing rope, held by Barber. Thompson then belayed Ken up the west face, in about ten minutes. The climbers stayed on top for an hour or so, taking pictures, and eating their steaks, which they hauled up in a knapsack.

Alumna Peggy Cowles returns for performance

by Kathy Pecka

On Monday evening, October 14 at 8:00 p.m., actress Peggy Cowles will be performing at Whitworth in her one-woman show, "Just Between Us". If the name Cowles sounds vaguely familiar, yes, this is the same Cowles of Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Harriett Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, etc. And it is the Cowles name that owns both the Spokesman Review and the Spokane Chronicle.

But far from resting in the power and accomplishments of her family, Peggy Cowles has achieved artistic success on her own. A graduate of Whitworth, Cowles holds a master's degree in fine arts from the Yale School of Drama, and has played leading roles in regional theatres across the nation. She has several television credits including a world premier movie, "A Howling in the Woods", and has a co-starring role with Jon Voight in the Warner Brother's feature film, "All American Boy". She has recently completed a successful engagement in Louisville, Kentucky as Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" in the Actor's Theatre, where she has appeared several times before.

With her credits in mind, I must confess to some trepidation as I went to interview Cowles and her husband, playwright Daniel Stein. Would I find an aloof, unreachable, stereo-type "actress"? Happily, my fears were unfounded. Peggy Cowles is a warm, personable, unpretentious, comfortable, human human being.

Commitment to Whitworth

The first thing I was impressed with was her commitment to Whitworth College. She turned down a role in Louisville to come here, and is excited about being here, about sharing her art with the students. "We want students at the show, that's what we're here for. I would love to have students come up on stage after the show and talk, to hear their reactions," she said. And her husband added, "Peg is dedicated to her alma mater, she believes in Whitworth, and we hope to be

part of bringing more professionals here."

The show is in recital format, and was produced by her husband, who also wrote a segment. It will include a series of improvisations using masks, which Stein says are "constantly evolving. We did a demonstration using the masks in Louisville and the audience received it so well, we incorporated it into the show." This leads him into one of his favorite themes, "the theatre needs community of audience and performer." With Cowles nodding emphatically, he went on, "Live theatre is the chance to talk and respond. And this is what's needed, because there's so much 'canned art' now. You sit in front of an idiot box or go to the great movies, but you can't talk to Jon Voight or Dustin Hoffman." Both of them believe deeply in this special sort of interaction between performer and audience, believe that both can reach each other and learn. With this in mind, they purposefully keep the staging of the show flexible, so that it can be performed virtually anywhere. "We'll perform anywhere, a barnyard, a lunchroom—we want to be able to take our show where the people are."

Theatre today

Then the discussion turned to the theatre today, the impact television and movies have had on live theatre. "The problem with TV is that fewer actors are doing more work, the same few people get all the roles, and there's not enough work for all the actors," explained Stein. "Yes," agreed his wife, "we always tell everyone—'Don't go into professional theatre unless you absolutely have to. It's a heartbreaking and demanding profession.'" What about talent today? "There's a tremendous amount of talent today, but not enough work, and the actors find it depressing and discouraging and begin to doubt their talent. We must find other ways to release this talent. Regional theatre may be the answer. It's wonderful, you can make your living teaching or in business, but not sacrifice your interest in theatre by being involved in community theatre," said Stein intently.



Peggy Cowles will give a performance, "Just Between Us", in the auditorium on Monday October 14.

Spiritual commitment

The basis of Miss Cowles' commitment to the theatre is spiritual, and this hasn't changed since she was a Whitworth student. She was an English major, and she says, "Dr. Simpson (Clarence Simpson, English professor) is probably one of the most outstanding men...he opened up my mind." She developed her interest in theatre here, and has also developed her spiritual basis of commitment to theatre. "God has given talent, and it's your responsibility to develop it fully. When I see art, a play, a painting, a poem, a book, a song, that some-

one has really given themselves to, really committed themselves to, it makes me bigger. I try to erase myself, and let what is there to come out, come through me."

About their life in the admittedly difficult world of the theatre, Stein had this to say: "Our commitment as humans, and to our lifestyle has a great impact on how we live our lives. It's hard to remain true to ourselves, but the positive things outweigh the negative. It's hard work. But all the time, people come up to us and say that before they met us they didn't know that a marriage in the theatre could work, that you could do what you really want with your life and not compro-

mise yourself."

That lifestyle is centered on a mountain top overlooking the Colville valley, where the Steins live in a log cabin. They said they looked all over the nation for the perfect home, and found it there. Stein says that some writers need the stimulation of the city in order to write best, but that he does his best work in the peaceful beauty of their home. They use this as a home base, and spend time there creating and working on new material.

The artistry of Peggy Cowles and Daniel Stein will be presented here Monday evening at 8:00. The show is free to Whitworth students and others with activity cards.

Service organizations aid Honduras

by Sue Osborn

"We are sure that no amount of money could solve the problems of the Honduras, but this drive for aid has accomplished our dorm's goal," said Marshall Turner, Latin American theme dorm resident.

Students, faculty and administration donated \$1370 which will be sent to Hurricane Fifi victims in the Honduras, where an estimated 8,000-10,000 people were killed in the crisis.

"The response by the Whitworth community has been surprisingly good; we collected \$770," said Turner. The president's council announced Monday they would add \$500 to the \$770 already donated for the Honduras crisis.

The money will be sent to the Honduras through the American Red Cross. "All the money will go directly to Hurricane Fifi victims," explained Scott Mathoney, chairperson in charge of finances, "because it is a relief fund none of the money will go for operational costs."

"The Latin American theme dorm hopes that people will become more aware of problems outside the isolating pine cone curtain," said Turner, "Hopefully awareness will lead to concern and concern to commitment."

Church World Service Involved

The church relief agency, which acts in behalf of thirty-two U.S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations, began air lifting relief supplies to Honduras within a few hours after the hurricane struck with devastating force on Friday, September 20th. First air shipment sent by Church World Service included a large supply of water purification tablets and a batch of medical supplies. In addition the agency sent in a team of experienced disaster workers.

"We have supplies of blankets, dried milk, antibiotics and other medicines in the pipeline, ready to move the moment we get the call," Nancy Nicalo, Church World Service Acting Executive Director said, "We will ask the churches nationally, through denominational channels, to supply whatever funds are needed as the picture of this major catastrophe comes into realistic focus. Meanwhile, we are moving basic essentials such as foods, medicines, tents and tools."

Reports reaching Church World Service from field workers in Honduras indicate the economy of the small country, basically banana crops, has been virtually wiped out.

Church World Service has been designated by the World Council of Churches as its agent in this catastrophe. That means national churches globally will act through the U.S. church agency.

This week

FRIDAY

Lon Chaney Film Festival is playing, it's free, in the Auditorium. The Hunch Back of Notre Dame, and the Phantom of the Opera will play from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Tagifa Fall Conference runs Friday afternoon at 5 'til Sunday. Bus leaves Chaplains Office at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Dance to Charisma at SCC from 9 to one in the Student Lair, \$1.00 per person.

Gonzaga White Horse Night at the White Horse Saloon, Spirit Lake, Idaho.

SATURDAY

Whitworth vs. PLU...there.

Ragged Ridge meeting in HUB, 9-12 a.m.

Women in the Priesthood by Sister Beatrice Farrel, at Fort Wright in the basement of the Greystone Building, at 8:00 pm.. No charge.

SUNDAY

Campus Worship at SAGA, movie "Penance Sacrament of Peace".

Hawaii plays in the Auditorium, it's free, 50¢ without I.D. Sponsored by the Hawaiian theme dorm, plays at 9:30 p.m.

New Environments Coffehouse, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the HUB.

Joshua Bowes will be there to speak.

MONDAY

Peggy Cowles, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Free with I.D., w/o \$2.50 at door, \$2.00 advance.

Women Emerge (WE) Open House, at 10:00, after Peggy Cowles Concert, at McKay Hall.

TUESDAY

Study Break in the Cove, Marshmallow Roast, Hot Coffee and Hot Chocolate, 10-11 p.m.

Career Days at Gonzaga in the COG. Seventy persons who have made it in the world tell their schooling and experience on their occupations. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Homecoming Week at SFCC starts today and runs through Saturday.

'Friendship' plays at SFCC. Dance starts at 11:30, runs to 1:30 p.m. Outside if possible, or in the Lodge. \$1.00 admission.

WEDNESDAY

'Chile Wears Long Pants' is a film about Chile and the Allende government. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Latin American theme dorm (Calvin).

Don McLeod at SFCC 11:30 a.m. in the Lodge or Spartan Playhouse.

THURSDAY

Environmental Symposium on the Law and the Environment at Gonzaga Law School. For more info contact Gonzaga Law School.

'Tales from the Crypt' in the Performing Arts theatre at SCC 25¢.

FRIDAY

HOT TUNA in concert get your tickets now in Student Activities.

Fieldhouse rules, priorities set

Ground rules have been laid for the functioning of Whitworth's newly completed Fieldhouse, and they will be implemented in the near future.

Other than the hours set aside for instructional purpose and athletic teams, students and faculty may use any and all facilities with a one-hour time limit set in order to promote wider usage. The time limit applies to all resources in the Fieldhouse itself, in addition to tennis courts and athletic fields.

First priority on weekdays from 8:00-8:00 is for physical education classes and athletic teams. In the evenings intramural contests rank above private use. Any free time during these hours may be reserved by individuals and other groups. Student identification cards will be required to enter the Fieldhouse and reserve the area desired. Identification cards also will be issued to faculty members, and spouses of employees and students.

The one-hour time limit was decided upon by the Fieldhouse board of control, which is also responsible to see that the policies are enforced and clear up any problems resulting from usage of athletic facilities.

Kuralt, Roddenberry, others to appear in cultural series

With topics ranging from newscasting, sports, and television production to psychology and art, six programs will be presented by the Associated Students Lecture and Cultural Series for '74-'75 at Spokane Falls Community College.

The first of the programs was presented this week as Canadian artist Ian Baxter and his wife, Ingrid, spoke on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October. The couple operates the N.E. Thing Do., Ltd., a Vancouver B.C. art company.

Next on the schedule of events is an appearance by CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt who will talk about the America he came to know on the production of his award winning "On the Road". Mr. Kuralt will appear on October 24.

Following Kuralt's appearance, SFCC will host the man of many talents, Geoffrey Holder. He is a well known artist, entertainer, and writer. You might remember him from his portrayal of James Bond's arch-rival in the movie "Live and Let Die", or as the Uncle Sam. Holder will present what he

calls "Instant Theatre" on November 13.

Sports enthusiasts will be delighted by the appearance of Sal Bando who will speak on "The Pleasure and Pressure of Athletics". Bando, who will speak on January 23, was team captain for the Oakland A's when they won the world championship.

Dr. Murray Banks will present a talk entitled "The Wonderful World of Sex, Sin and Sanity" on February 26. Banks is a professor of psychology and a specialist in mental health, having served at numerous universities.

Gene Roddenberry talks on Star Trek

For students with an interest in either television production or science fiction, Gene Roddenberry's talk on "The World of Star Trek" should provide a thrill. Roddenberry created and produced the TV series "Star Trek" and is scheduled to speak on April 30.

Each of the programs begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Performing Arts Auditorium at SFCC. The programs are free and open to the public.

A vigil to end Spokane's Week of Concern was held on the Federal Building Plaza, October 5. The vigil started shortly after 10 a.m. with about thirty-five people, mostly college students, attending. Jim Patten, a Whitworth intern, started off by explaining that a vigil is a religious protest against injustice.

The vigil lasted from 10 in the morning to five in the afternoon. At noon there was an ecumenical service that lasted for about thirty minutes. In the time before and after the service the participants sat quietly, though periodically, someone would go forward to a microphone and do some speaking or reading as they felt inclined to do so. Several of the people who spoke or did readings were Whitworth students. Some of these were Craig Grant, Marleen Gardell and Ann Berney.

Issues Highlighted

A mid-day service highligh-

ted the vigil and by that time about sixty-five people had joined in. Pastor Seagraves of Hillyard Congregational Church and Father Jay Iloh of St. Francis of Assisi led the service that was divided into four portions, each portion dealing with one of the four issues of concern during the past week. The issues were 1) freedom for South Vietnamese political prisoners, 2) demanding implementation of the Paris Peace Agreements, 3) discontinuance of U.S. aid to the governments of Thieu and Lon Nol, and 4) universal and unconditional amnesty. A singing group from Gonzaga provided music during the service.

Though the vigil officially ended the Week of Concern, Jim Patten stressed the point that, "We really need to see this week as just a starting point. Just the beginning of concentration on vitally important issues. We need to continually be making people aware and sensitive to the injustices going on all around us."

Results of week of concern

Trustee lends collection

Catherine Kroeger, who became a new trustee last April, has loaned to the college a portion of her archaeological collection. The Kroegers, who live in St. Paul, have accumulated a sizeable collection of archaeological relics from their travels in the Holy Lands.

The display is located in the HUB and consists of relics from the Sumerian civilization, dating from the period of the Biblical patriarchs.

Core 150 and Old Testament have been given the opportunity to see items they are studying, such as a figure of the goddess Astarte. Other items in the collection are a carved onyx cylinder seal dating from 2600-2800 B.C. and the earliest known peace treaty.

Copies of Sumerian sculptures, such as one of the governor Gudea, a contemporary Abraham, and several other pieces of jewelry and sculp-

tures are included in the display.

For many persons, this is their first opportunity to view artifacts from foreign lands and ancient empires, which have had direct influence on the characters of the Bible. When the display is removed in about a month, it is hoped that a similar display from another culture or time period will take its place, said Dr. Redmond of Old Testament Studies.

Montalban role as Don Juan explored for Expo

(Editors: George Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell will be touring college campuses across the nation, and performed at Expo on October 20.)

The cast is comprised of Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Kurt Kaszner and Myrna Loy. The following is a feature interview with Ricardo Montalban, who plays Don Juan.

(CPS)—Drawing a long breath, Ricardo Montalban sits on the bed in the dressing room after his most difficult performance. Perhaps the night before was a little harder. Suffering from a throat virus, hoarse and exhausted, he had been bused for nine hours from Albuquerque to Denver and had arrived an hour before he was to go onstage as Don Juan—a role longer than Hamlet and King Lear combined.

G.B. Shaw's Don Juan in Hell comprises the third act of Man and Superman. It is so long, so ethereally philosophical, that most directors leave it out of the play. Under the direction of John Houseman, Don Juan in Hell has been recreated in reader's theater format by Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Kurt Kaszner and Myrna Loy. Without costumes, props or scenery, the players enter in formal dress and sit before large books—a device of Charles Laughton to remind the audience that Shaw is the real star of the play.

Shaw may be the star, but Montalban provides all the sparks and flashes. Faced with the task of keeping the arguments of Don Juan alive and kicking, he fights, pleads, protests, scolds, seduces and interrupts—providing more action in the 5-foot-space around his chair than many actors do with a whole stage at their disposal. Three hours after the curtain goes up, the devil and Don Juan part company. Ma wakes Pa and the audience staggers off into the night.

"These audiences are so dull," Montalban whispers and sighs, referring to the Denver crowd. "They only catch the obvious, I'm looking forward to the college audiences—they're right on top of things, so much more stimulating."

Barely able to talk, he must do two performances of Don Juan tomorrow. Pulling the collar of his old navy pea coat over his eyes, he walks through a freezing drizzle to his hotel, the fear of ruining his throat fixed in his mind.

"I've never missed a performance, you know," he says gritting his teeth. "It's a hard business. But the show must go on...with weariness—for some reason."

(CPS: I think you once said in an interview that you had never

really had a great role—one that utilizes all your skills. Do you think Shaw's Don Juan is such a role?

Montalban: Don Juan is that role. I think it's a magnificent role. It's very taxing. But anything that's worthwhile costs something. So this role, although very taxing, is also very rewarding. It's the longest part written for an actor—it's longer than Hamlet or King Lear. Having no help from scenery changes or costumes or action, fortunately one has the privilege or reward of Shaw, which to me is greater than any costumes or scenery.

—It's a marvelous role; I am very privileged to be doing it in the company of consummate artists like Edward Mulhare, Myrna Loy and Kurt Kaszner. But what happens is: that role will not do it for me; it can't help me socially or financially in Hollywood. Film is the only thing that matters. And on film I have never had a great role. (CPS: When you go on stage, do you actually become Don Juan and identify personally with his arguments?)

Montalban: Very much so. I usually prepare myself while I'm making up. I learned that from the Kabuki theater. When I'm on stage I don't think of myself. I am Don Juan—with my fingerprints, otherwise it would be like automats—we would all do prints, of course. Each actor has bring to the role his fingerprints, otherwise it would be like automats—we would all do the same character the same way.

When I'm on that stage I don't think of Ricardo Montalban, because there are several aspects that I don't agree with...it's just a question of my upbringing, there are some things I just don't buy. But all in all I believe in the sincerity of the character, and therefore it's easy for me to believe it on the stage.

(CPS: What are some things you wouldn't identify with personally?)

Montalban: There are so many little things. The totality of the character I agree with. But I think he's much too cynical about marriage—it's too broad a statement. The marriage of my father and my mother was one of the most beautiful things I ever saw in my life. The strokes of the brush are too wide. I mean, maybe he's right—but from my experience, he's not. He's a little too cynical for my taste.

(CPS: You seemed to make excellent use of your own movement and gestures to bring across the points of the play. There's so much argument and so little action in the reader's theater format. Do you practice

your gestures? Do you develop them consciously or unconsciously?

Montalban: I felt that I had to develop a certain style in the role since the man was a Spaniard and a Spaniard does use his hands to make points on everything. I didn't feel constricted and was able to use them freely. Some of the gestures are conscious and some "sult the action to the word." Others are unconscious and then become part of the subconscious action on the stage.

But I try to vary my performance every time. For instance I will do certain scenes with the pride that I am right. Sometimes I will approach the same scene with the intent of talking myself into it, that I need a little more reasoning out, to convince myself. Other times seeing a little humor—or maybe a little tragedy in the same situation. In that way I keep my interests

very much alive. Fortunately in this play my concentration has to be such that it doesn't leave me the luxury of letting my mind wander. You have to be glued to every moment, otherwise you get lost.

(CPS: You're going out on a 6-month tour of college campuses. How do you think students will react to Don Juan?)

Montalban: We're looking forward to the tour because college audiences are the best audiences I've encountered.

The attitude of the student attending the play is not like a playgoer who attends and says: "I've paid my money, now I want to be amused. The student goes



Take a closer look art by John Hawkey

FEATURE OPTIONS

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."
- Chicago Sun-Times -

Some are more equal

than others

by John Hryniewicz

Gerald Ford, President by default, did not take long to shatter the myth that he was one of the few honest politicians left in America. We should have realized not to expect too much from a man who has spent all of his political life playing the role of party hack but the pardoning of Richard Nixon, whatever the reasons, was the unkindest cut of all in the long tale of Watergate.

The enthusiasm and relief we all felt when Nixon stepped down from his throne was only a short respite from the horror story our national affairs have turned into.

Surely, I thought, Gerry Ford would let justice take its course. The American people are entitled to know the truth about the Watergate affair, I thought. I mean the president is supposed to be the chief protector of the laws of the land. Was justice done?

C'mon now folks, this is America the land of the privileged. Maybe in the light of recent events I should have known better than to be optimistic about America. I used to believe that Richard Nixon was at fault for perverting the laws of the land. As soon as we got a new president things would return to normal. So much for my naive beliefs.

During the course of my travels I've been stopped a few times for speeding. Like any patriotic citizen I promptly mailed my fine to the court in the community where I committed the infraction. Whenever I complained about the stupidity of the law or

the stiffness of the fine my elders always told me "That's what makes this country great. Every man is equal under the law. The law may not be wise but it's there and it's got to be obeyed. That's what makes the system work." I grew up believing that the American system was founded on the idea of equality. Now I'm not so sure.

One thing I am sure of, though, is that the precedent that Ford has set by pardoning Nixon is clear. Every American is now free to disregard any law he doesn't agree with. If you feel like murdering someone go right ahead. Don't even feel guilty about it. If Richard Nixon can get away with subverting what could have been the greatest country in the world by twisting its laws to fit his needs then so can the common citizen. After all, this is the land of equality under the law.

I feel sorry for Gerald Ford. History will give him the onus of being the president that once and for all proved that all men are not created equal.

I am reminded of George Orwell's famous satire Animal Farm. In the beginning of the novel the animals take over the farm from Farmer Brown because they felt they were being abused. Little by little the pigs start controlling the affairs of the farm even though according to the constitution the animals drew up they are all equal. Finally one fateful day this sign appeared on the barn door: "All animals are created equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

reviews

Collected afterthoughts...



movie...

by Tom Preston

Care to see some fantastically poor acting? Or listen to a worse script? Or see the results of a camera-man's regression into his seventh grade Audio Visual Class?

If these be your desires, see *Frankenstein* by Andy Warhol,

in 3-D, rated 'X'.

Sitting through the movie is hard, but the '3-D' glasses you are forced to wear, could make any movie hater cry. To go through the movie, you have to be prepared to laugh at everything, or expect to become to-

tally bored.

Andy Warhol makes you laugh andretch at the same time. There can be no comparison of *Frankenstein* and any other movie. It is an experience that avid movie goers should have.



record...

by Dave Grunigen

"Hawaii" means many things to many people, but not usually good popular music. I'm sure that will change, if many people get to hear Cecilio and Kapono, on their first album. Their sound is contagious, and could catch on very quickly. Cecilio, of Mexican and Indian descent, and Kapono, one of the few pure blood Hawaiians, form a perfectly balanced duo. Their voices blend effortlessly, and the

music is well blended also. It contains the subtle dynamics and soaring melodies that characterize the best popular rock around.

The excellent back-up work done by the most experienced studio musicians in the business, such as Leland Sklar and Russ Kunkle, brings out the best in the tight harmonics and rhythm arrangements of the tunes.

Cecilio and Kapono's sound ranges from a soft sensitive "All in Love is Fair" by Stevie Wonder, to a foot stompin "Sunshine Love" by Cecilio, which features him on Sitar.

This album is one of the best, most listenable I've heard in a long time. The name is "Cecilio and Kapono" on Columbia, and I recommend you pick it up.



band...

by Mark Medefind

The McMillan Kazoo Band, returning under the direction of Maestro Larry Hogue performed for the Whitworth community Friday night during the intermission of the movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." The kazoo band, decked out in full dress uniform

performed a few popular tunes for the amused audience. A little impromptu choreography unfortunately did not add any spice to the performance, although it did demonstrate the band's competency in other areas of artistic endeavor.

Not only did the kazoo band perform on Friday night, but it returned on Saturday in the guise of a rooting section at the Whitworth-College of Idaho football game. The McMillan Band cheered and kazooed the Pirates on to a 16-12 victory.

The cult of the pines

by Jon Bingham

Once upon a time there was a small, private, Liberal Arts college. Its quaint brick buildings were crowded among the pines. Beneath the pines crowds of beautiful young people wearing costumes scurried through the gray maze of tree trunks. Lovely music floated in the air, the soothing sacred melodies of the heavenly bells in the mighty bell tower which stood, holy in the center of the world adored by bowing evergreens.

The priests of the tower gathered in hallowed cloisters entranced by visions of the future that haunted the lofty wilderness of their minds. The

beautiful young people met in chapels and in the great hall at the ringing of bells to taste the elixir of priests prophetic words and to eat the green cheese moon morsels of utopian love. The priests would cast their spell and magic would capture the pine tree campus.

The pine cones would drop before the children's eyes and tint the world a softer shade of brown. There were dances and parties and colored picture shows. Magic minstrels sang legends and lullabies and the beautiful young people would play games and talk endlessly of their adventures in the for-

est of their minds.

The magic music of the sacred bells drifted through the crowds of beautiful young people gathered in worship around the sacred antenna. The children stood grey and silent like forest shadows. The ingrown hairs in the cosmic spiritual navel of community.

They meditated on the profundities of life, and love and personhood and lived happily never after in the gray matter of pine tree twilight, in a dreamland of pilgrimage and introspection where Truth and Faith were forgotten.



Open admissions is no revolving door

(CPS)--If everyone could get into college, some say, unprepared students would just become frustrated and drop out. And then, the critics continue, colleges would have to lower their academic standards in order to hold the students.

The City University of New York (CUNY) disagrees. Two recent CUNY studies indicate that its controversial open admissions program has not become a "revolving door" for disadvantaged students and that there has been no lowering of academic standards.

The program guarantees a college seat for every New York City high school graduate. Similar open admissions programs are found in state-financed schools across the country.

In announcing the new studies CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee said, "The dire forecasts of those who saw open admissions as a 'revolving door' have simply not materialized. Even more consequential is the companion study which shows that, to the extent grades are an indication of academic standards, there has been no decline in City University collegiate standards attributable to open admissions."

The first study was authored by Dr. David E. Lavin, associate professor of sociology at Herbert H. Lehman College of the CUNY system; the second by Dean Lawrence Podell of the University's Office of Program and Policy Research.

The Lavin study found that 52.4% of the 34,398 first-year students who were attending CUNY colleges in 1970 had, after seven semesters, either received degrees or were still enrolled. These figures, broken down over type of college (four-year or community) and secondary school grade averages, were

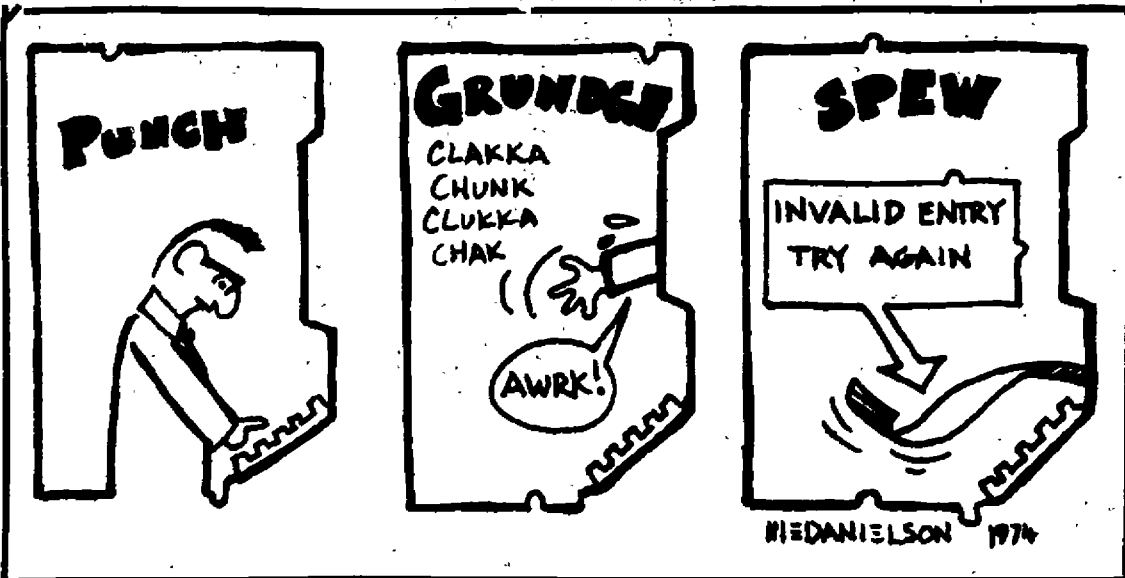
comparable to or better than national norms after eight semesters as reported in an American Council on Education study.

Among the findings of the Podell study was a comparison of grade distribution at two different four-year schools—one with a high proportion of open admissions students and the other without. The study showed that in 1972 the college without a significant number of open admissions students gave six out of seven departmental areas as it gave in 1967. Grades from six out of seven of the same have been more appropriate to compare those who would have been admitted anyway under selective admissions with those who were only admitted because of open admissions. For that comparison the dropout rate for "regular" students was 36% and for open admissions students 56%, according to Zeller.

The PSC suggested two major "long overdue" measures to be taken by the school: (1) strict adherence to class size limitations and (2) support for an instructional resource center to develop and disseminate new teaching, testing, and counseling techniques suited to open admissions that the wide-open admissions students.

"The University knew at the time of its inauguration of open admissions that the widespread policy of sink-or-swim was in departmental areas from the open admissions school either remained constant or fell markedly over the same period of time.

The Professional Staff Caucus (PSC), CUNY's faculty union, commended the school's administration for releasing the studies and said, "We are hopeful that the administration will act on them."



SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

The 1974 World Series opens tomorrow and should be one of the better series in recent years. It will be the first all West Coast series (unfortunately only one bay area team will be represented) and will clash two of the best pitching staffs in baseball, feature top hitters and runners as well as two fine defensive ball clubs. Oakland will be going for their third straight series win something that hasn't happened since the New York Yankees dominated in the 20's. Unlike Los Angeles they have not had fan support, the team doesn't play its best when there is quarreling and rumors are circulating owner Charles Finley wants to move. However they continue to win.

Los Angeles may have an added advantage opening at home. Appearing in their first series since 1966 the Dodgers have drawn the third largest season attendance in baseball history averaging around 30,000 per game. On Wednesday in a 7-0 loss to Pittsburgh they set a playoff record 55,900. The fans have been tremendous in supporting their young club all year. Note: they have very appreciative fans too, in the 7-0 loss they gave Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison a warm hand when he was relieved in the late innings something not common in some major league parks.

I imagine I'll have to stick my neck out now and make some kind of prediction. The Dodgers are young the A's are experienced, both teams have power, both have strong pitching and both have key players injured. Jim Wynn is the old man on the club at age 32 everyone else is close to 25. Oakland has been here two years previous. They showed tremendous pitching against Baltimore, shutting them out for 28 plus innings. The Dodgers had the lowest era in baseball. LA was tops in the majors with 139 home runs, Oakland had 132. Remember Maury Wills says good pitching stops good hitting. Tommy John has been out since the all-star break and the Dodgers still won. But in a short series like this it will make a difference. Of course there is always Mike Marshall. Reggie Jackson will be half speed but as he showed on Wednesday he can still rip it. (No, B.G. not that kind!)

So how do I see it? I'm going to call it the A's in seven games because 1) the teams can't afford it (financially) not to go that many and 2) the A's experience will do it for them.

I can hear a lot of rumbling from all you Spokane Dodger fans of yesteryear out there. But I think you are going to have to wait another year. Disagree?? Too bad the Giants will return!!!

The Pirates will have their hands full tomorrow when they face Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma. The Knights have been awesome in their first three games averaging 480 yards per game and outscoring opponents 133-27. Last weekend they trounced Whitman 47-0.

Quarterback Rick Finseth returns to lead the defending Northwest Conference champions. He has thrown for 6 touchdowns and over 300 yards. Mark Clinton and Al Bessette are his favorite targets, each hauling in 3 touchdowns.

Doug Wilson is the teams leading ground gainer with 250 yards in 19 carries. Gary Totorello helps balance the attack, having carried for over 200 yards in three games.

If Whitworth is going to come out on top tomorrow it will have to have an errorless game. Fourteen fumbles have yet to hurt the Pirates, however PLU has too much experience to not take advantage. Coach Campbell has been working on execution this week in hopes to overcome these errors.

In the past Whitworth teams have had to battle coastal weather and officiating. Hopefully both will be absent this year!

Briefs: The picture last week was not Dave but Mike Herron, a freshman from Morton. He has seen some action this year as a kick-off returner and running back. His kicking talents have been most beneficial to the team as he has sent numerous kicks into the endzone, forcing the opposition to start drives 80 yards away.....Some individual stats show Brian O'Hara with 262 yards in 32 carries for an 8.2 average. Doug Long is the leading receiver with 9 catches. Gary Rasmussen has 8 receptions for a 27.8 per catch average. Will Rance is the leading scorer with 20 points, 3rd's and a two point conversion. Custer and Wilson have combined for 166 yards passing, completing 45 per cent with only 2 interceptions.....Rich Starette will be out of action for awhile as he suffered a broken leg in the final minutes of last week's game. Roy Mironuck is expected to play after a week layoff with two broken ribs.

Whitworth college is in the process of developing a women's water polo club. The girls meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the HUB.

Swimming coach Estel Harvey expresses great hopes for a good team this year with the return of Nancy Shingle who participated in last years nationals. With the addition of new players, coach Harvey hopes for a strong team.

The schedule at this time includes Eastern Washington, Willamette, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Whitman and Gonzaga. For more information contact swimming coach Harvey. (J.D.)

Several comments have come up about last weeks women's cross-country article. It was in no way intended to be a slam on the women's athletic program. We have some outstanding athletes and fine coaching here at Whitworth. It was brought up that it sounded like a society column. This may be the fault of the editor but should not be a discredit to the writer at all. Continue to look for more coverage of the women's program.

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Buc gridgers visit PLU in battle of unbeaten

Tomorrow afternoon in Tacoma, Whitworth footballers will square off with PLU in a battle of unbeaten teams. Both will carry a 3-0 overall mark with them, including a 1-0 won-loss record in the Northwest Conference. It could very well be the game of the year in the NWC.

Last Saturday afternoon in the Pine Bowl the Pirates took a close 16-12 decision from College of Idaho, as the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last play of the game.

The Bucs scored first, on their initial series of downs, as Steve Wilson threw a 15-yard pass to Wilbert Rance. It took just nine plays and 61 yards to put points on the board. Runningbacks Steve Poor and Brian O'Hara both gained most of the yardage in that drive.

Both teams traded the ball twice after which the Pirates moved to the Coyote 18-yard line where Wilson kicked a 35-yard field goal. O'Hara carried for 50 yards in this series.

There wasn't much time to think about the 10-0 score because on the ensuing kickoff C of I's John Finley raced 97 yards for a score, cutting Whitworth's lead.

Another 35 yard field goal by Wilson highlighted an other wise dull second quarter and put the Pirates ahead 13-7 at halftime. A 15 yard punt by C of I's punter Jeff Harris put Whitworth in good field position, setting up the field goal.

The Pirates dominated the whole game as the statistics show. However, they seemed to stall when they got inside the 20 yard line.

In the third quarter the only score was a 27 yard field goal by the Coyote's Harris. They moved the ball well, with Steve Douglas gaining most of the yardage. In the series he carried the ball six straight times. The Whitworth defense seemed to have trouble bringing down the slippery Douglas as he escaped many initial hits. The C of I's line must be given credit as he had several large holes to scamper through.

In the final quarter the Bucs had to settle for a field goal as their final score when they were stopped at C of I's five yard line. Wilson put it through.

The Coyotes had two great



chances to get ahead but both were thwarted late in the game. With less than five minutes left they drove to the Whitworth 8 yard line where a fourth down pass attempt was incomplete. The Pirates took over from there and ran the clock down to :43 seconds.

On the fourth down punter Donn Sommerfeldt downed the ball in the end zone for a safety, giving C of I two points. It tur-

Quarterbacks Wilson and John Custer once again traded off, at least until Wilson left the game with a minor back injury in the second half. They combined for 11 complete passes in 25 attempts.

O'Hara and Poor both had good days on the ground for Whitworth gaining 149 yards and 15, respectively. Rance, Doug Long and Gary Rasmussen each caught three passes.

Douglas gained 117 yards for College of Idaho but also lost 33 for a net total of 84. Coyote quarterbacks Dan Combo and Don Anderson completed 11 of 21 passes totaling just 35 yards so Whitworth defensive backs had another good day.

Forgetting the score Whitworth had a good day, totaling 376 yards to 168 for C of I and losing just one fumble.



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Pro Hockey Review...

Professional hockey visited Spokane for the one and only time this year on Wednesday night (October 2) when the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League played the Vancouver Blazers of the rival World Hockey Association.

The game was played in front of only a handful of people and featured the crisp passing, superb skating, and outstanding goaltending by only one team—the Seals. The Blazers would have done well to stay in the dressing room.

California walked, or should I say, skated all over the helpless Blazers and were clearly the dominant team throughout the contest. They swarmed all around the Vancouver net, like bees around honey, from the very beginning. It was only a matter of time before the deluge.

It came after twelve minutes into the first period. Brian Lavender "broke the ice" for the first goal followed in the next 4 minutes by Morris Mott, John Stewart and Mott again. At this point, Vancouver began to pray for a miracle. Their prayers were answered when the buzzer sounded to end the first period.

If they had been smart, the Blazers should have packed their bags and slipped out the back door. But instead, surprised everyone by coming out for the second period. They should have gotten half a point for courage.

Vancouver changed goalies at the start of the middle period to hopefully change their luck. And, admittedly, they were a bit more competitive during this period. But the hockey gods were not to favor them this night. Stan Weir scored near the end of the second period to make the score 5-0, California.

The third period turned out to be nothing more than a time for the Blazers to take out their frustrations on their worthy opponents. They began knocking the Seals around hoping this would discourage them from going near their net. But, unfortunately for the Blazers, the Seals hit back—just a bit harder and dodged the flying bodies to continue their barrage on the puck-wary Vancouver goalie. It paid off with a 6th goal late

in the period, by all-star Joey Johnston and the rout was completed.

The game ended mercifully for the Blazers, who were allowed to quietly leave the Expo city for a pre-determined destination... oblivion. (Actually they were probably going to some out-of-the-way place on the frontier of Canada to learn the basics of hockey.)

But if this is any indication of how the Seals will play this year, they could be trouble to their NHL opponents. And after finishing dead last for the last two seasons, they could also make a run for a play-off spot. As for the Blazers, well, wait till next year... by Rick Ley



Intramural Golf Winners



Harriers take third at Whitman

The Whitworth cross-country team traveled to Walla Walla last Saturday and placed a strong third in the Whitman Invitational. The College of South Idaho had a rough time as they won the team title with 51 points. Lewis and Clark was second with 54 points and Whitworth placed third.

Though the competition was tougher than expected, Whitworth responded well with some fine performances and a good overall team effort.

It looks like it will be a see-saw battle for the number one spot on the team as for the se-

cond week in a row the top five Whitworth runners finished within a minute of each other.

Senior Doug Zibell finished number 1 for Whitworth as he placed 8th overall with an excellent time of 25:44. Second for Whitworth and 9th was Capt. Karl Zieger with a time of 25:46. Dave (Maddog) Hunter was 11th, he toured the five mile course in 25:48. Mike Chessar finished 12th (25:53). Rounding out the top five Whitworth runners was Warren Herman, he placed 25th (27:07).

Running on Whitworth's Number 2 team were Tim Docheff,

Mike Orendorf, Doug Hauser, Steve Welling and Bill Parks. All competed well and contributed to the overall team effort.

The Whitworth harriers will be traveling to Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran Invitational Saturday. The meet is scheduled for 11:00 am at Fort Steilacoom Park.

Teams that are expected to be there are, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, Simon Fraser University and University of Portland.

by Mike Chessar

Rough start for soccer club; host WSU Sat.

Whitworth's soccer club dropped their first two games last weekend. The first defeat came at the hands of defending league champions the U of Montana. Jerry Nanabu's first goal of the season gave Whitworth the early lead. Montana then came back on the strong performance from their foreign players. The grizzlies scoring two goals, one on a dink over goalie Dave Matsumura's head and a deflection off team captain Francis Tagbo's

head. These goals brought the Grizzlies from behind to lead at halftime 2 to 1. Defense took over in the second half, each team held the other scoreless.

Multiple injuries occurred in the second half when Matsumura, Francis Tagbo and a Montana man collided. Matsumura sustained a minor leg injury while the Montana man went to the hospital with a dislocated hip. Francis, while involved in the accident, was virtually unhurt.

Whitworth's loss to Gonzaga was marked by a physically worn out soccer team. Plus a very poor soccer display contrasted to Saturday's game, said Coach Fabien. Nanabu scored again for the only Whitworth tally.

Sunday the soccer team will play WSU in the Pine Bowl at 1 o'clock.

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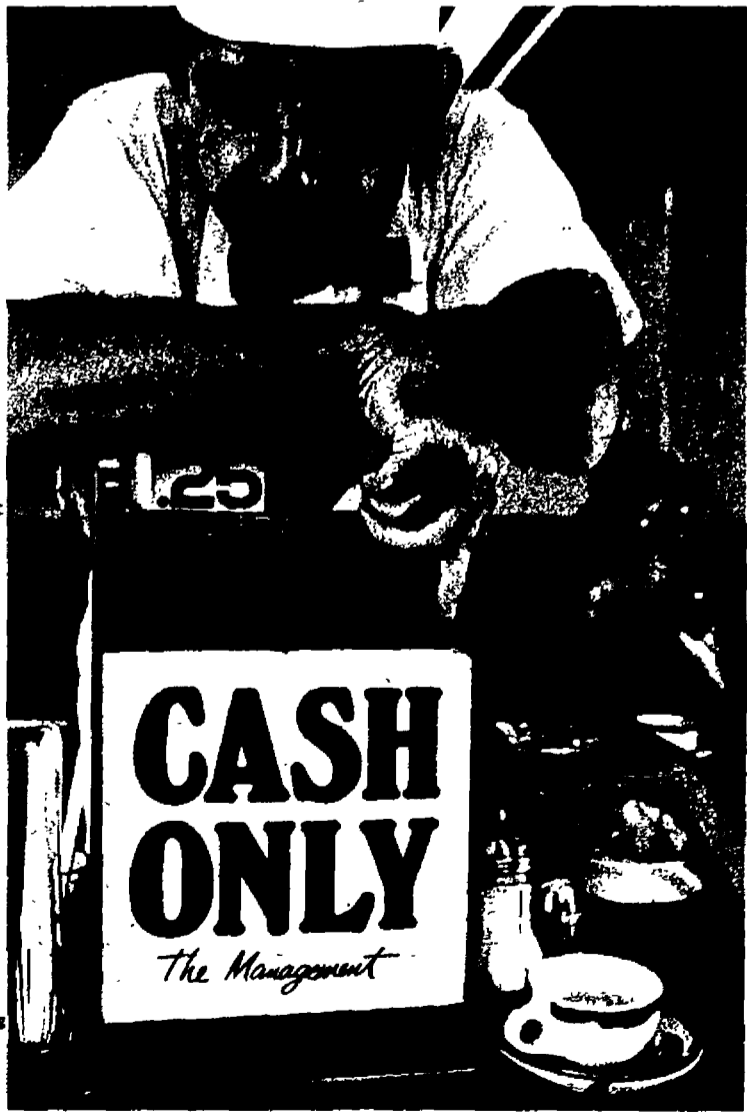
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Tie results in new student vote

by Carol Shaffer

Approval of a \$7,060 addition to the current \$7,700 year-book budget will be determined by student vote as the issue resulted in a tie Monday by ASWC. The vote will accompany two amendment issues on ballots in Saga and the Hub next week.

Unanimous approval was given by ASWC for the renewal of last year's \$20,000 fieldhouse loan with a 6% interest rate added. Presently no funds are available for the repayment of the loan and conditions under which this loan was to become a gift have not been met.

Six new student members were chosen by the ASWC Monday for the Advisory Review Board which advises Lindaman on Council policies challenged by students. New members include: Jeff Hanson, ASWC president; Sharon Bolstad, ASWC Financial Manager; Allen Magnuson and Scott Matheny, ASWC members, and student Mike Ching. There are also six faculty members on the Board.

Tabled for another week was discussion on the budget for a student directory as more information on content and cover design was requested by ASWC members.

At last week's meeting SAGA Food Service manager Stan Gray announced a Wednesday morning food committee

meeting to involve students and food service personnel. "We feel we're here to serve the students and we want to hear their impressions...or gripes--what they'd like to see in the dining hall." The meetings began last week in the faculty dining room. Representatives from each dorm have been selected but the meetings are open to everyone.

Background

A year ago last summer ASWC President Kim Hunter advanced the \$20,000 fieldhouse loan, which was later approved by the stockholders, to college development. The money, taken from the HUB development savings (HUB development funds permanent improvements in the HUB such as the sound loft) would have become a gift in November 1973 if construction were completed through phase 5.

Since some phase 2 plans haven't been constructed even now the would-be gift remained a loan. Renewed this year by Presidents' Council the loan draws in 6% interest and provides for yearly renewal. "The Presidents' Council could at any time vote to not renew the loan," said ASWC Financial Manager Sharon Bolstad, who drafted the loan resolution.

WE supports locker room request

Women Emerge has supported the Psychology theme dorm and Women's Task Force memos asking the current men's fieldhouse locker room be given to women. The three memos were sent to academic dean David Winter and athletic director Borge Borrevik.

Also discussed at the Tuesday WE meeting were a suggestion to merge with the women's honorary organization the Pirettes, planning of informal presentations of films in dorms and opposition to the student directory title, "Hustler's Handbook."

Psychology professor and theme dorm sponsor Bill Johnson said the dorm wrote the memo to "...do something concrete. We want women involved in athletics and general physical fitness."

Three solutions

The dorm originally, after hearing several coaches' presentations, decided Whitworth should increase funding for women's athletics, hire additional women coaching staff, and make the fieldhouse locker room switch. The locker room

appeared the immediate "concrete" concern and became an administration-athletic department memo.

"I think the Women's Task Force sent an almost identical memo," said Johnson. Women Emerge supported the move Tuesday and Winter is expected to make a decision next week.

No "hustlers"

The "hustlers" in "Hustler's Handbook" received a thumbs down Tuesday evening at WE. The word "implies that people are something to chase after, that people are sex objects," commented WE President Catherine Strong. The group decided to inform the Publications Council of their opposition.

Other items meeting included informal dorm visits "to let people know what we're about" and securing transportation to feminist author Germaine Greer's EWSC appearance in November. WE didn't merge with the Pirettes but wants to work closely and possibly co-sponsor some projects. A new constitution and budget are also being considered.

Women Emerge debate fieldhouse locker room



Whitworth College

50'S SOCK HOP
GYM 8 PM
MALT SHOP - 11 HUB

Homecoming activities continue

by Chris Watson

Homecoming activities draw to a close this weekend after an entire week of special happenings on campus.

Tonight steak dinner will be served in Saga from 5-6:15. The semi-formal homecoming dance will be held from 9:30-12 at the Davenport Hotel. Two bands are scheduled for the evening. In the Isabella Room, Gentlemen of Note, a 16-piece band, will present music of the fifties. In the Arena Room, Whitworth College presents Daybreak, a group similar to the Fifth Dimension.

Pictures will be taken from 9-11 am by Burchett's Photographers. For \$3, couples will receive two 3 by 5 and two wallet size pictures. From midnight until 1 am a buffet breakfast will be served in the Marie Antoinette Room. Price for the tickets for the dance including the buffet breakfast is \$4.75 per person, without the breakfast it is \$2.50. Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Sign up in the activities office.

"We really encourage singles to come. This is not strictly a couples event," said Helen Tate, Fall Special Events Manager. Facilities will be available for those who want to sit and listen to the music.

Informal breakfast

Saturday morning an informal breakfast is scheduled in Saga.

The breakfast at 8:30 am provides an opportunity for students to talk with Whitworth alumni.

Other activities tomorrow include a soccer match with Gonzaga at 10 am, dorm open house at 11. Tailgate lunch and pep rally at 12 on the football field. Arby's roast beef sandwiches will be served. Lunch on the field will cost \$1.25.

At 1 pm the Whitworth Pirates will face the Pacific University Boxers. The president's reception and official opening of the fieldhouse will take place at 4:30 pm. Various women's athletic teams will play exposition games in the fieldhouse. From 5:30 to 7 pm the homecoming barbeque is planned in the gym. Students will get in with their meal tickets. Paid alumni admission will cover the additional costs of the smorgasbord meal.

Choir in Concert

Performing Jesus Christ Superstar and other select tunes, the Whitworth Choir will be in concert in the auditorium at 7:30 pm. The choir will be assisted by a full orchestra of instrumentalists under the direction of Milton Johnson. Performing with the orchestra will be Darryl Redeker, guitarist and instructor at Whitworth. Willie Williams, Whitworth graduate, will return to campus to sing the part of Judas as he did in the first school performance.

A new addition will be an interpretive dance by Whitworth students directed by Rita Vest-

man of the Whitworth faculty. Other musical highlights will include pieces from Godspell, "Love is Surrender", "Because I Am", "Amazing Grace", "Wedding Song", "Celebrate Life", "Carry Him Gently", and "He is Alive". Students must have a ticket to be admitted to the concert. Those who did not pick up a free ticket during the week must pay at the door.

Following the concert, a coffeehouse is scheduled in the HUB. There will be pizza and music featuring Bob Marlow and Harvest.

Film festival concludes

Concluding homecoming activities will be a foreign film festival from 2-6 pm Sunday, October 27. Other activities earlier this week included a Three Stooges Film Festival, 50's sock hop featuring the Lipp's Rock Show, movie presentation of "Oliver", and the "Chicken Wire" thing.

"Homecoming is a time for everyone not just students or just alumni," says Tate. "We have tried to work with the alumni on the week's activities," she continued. The Homecoming committee has been working for four or five months for this week.

Plans for next year's homecoming will begin in a month says Tate. She asks that any ideas, problems or questions be addressed to her to help her with her evaluation and recommendations she will submit to the committee.

Tie vote stalls Natsihi fate Student vote sought

by John Hryniewicz

The fate of this year's Natsihi is still up in the air because of a 7-7 deadlock in the vote to approve the budget of the book.

The Natsihi will cost \$16,850 to produce this year. \$9,025 is already available from student body fees, advertising and the administration. An additional \$7,700 has been requested to cover costs. These additional funds will also be taken from student body fees.

"The additional cost is due to the fact that we are printing 40% more books this year. That means the cost of producing the book has risen 40%. Also, publication costs have risen," commented Bob Carlsen, editor of the Natsihi.

An election will be held late next week to determine student feelings on the issue. It will then be sent back to the council who will vote on it again.

"I think that voting on the budget this late in the year is

ridiculous. At this point in the year we should be thinking about next year's book," said Carlsen.

According to ASWC President Jeff Hanson, "the budget is being decided this late because the exact number of copies being printed this year was not known when the budget was first proposed last spring." The number of copies being printed depends on the number of students enrolled.

Carlsen thought the yearbook "might possibly be sued if a yearbook is not produced this year because a contract was signed with Pischell Yearbooks Inc." Financial manager Sharon Bolstad said, "a contract was signed with this company with the clause 'any provision of this contract can be changed' but we're not sure that we're free to cancel the contract if the budget is defeated. There is a possibility that we may be sued if the money is not available for the book."

Kitty Carlisle spoke at Cowles Auditorium yesterday



Castigan speaks at Forum

Giovanni Castigan, history professor at the University of Washington, and William McGregor of Spokane, former president of the Washington Grain Association and a member of the Washington State Trade Commission, will be the featured speakers in the Whitworth Forum series October 29 and 31.

On Tuesday, the 29th, Castigan, who has been involved

in a number of liberal issues and has debated William Buckley, will speak on "National Priorities From a Radical's Perspective," and McGregor's topic on Thursday the 31st will be "National Priorities From a Moderate's Point of View." Both speeches are part of the observance of National Priorities Week at Whitworth and will be held in Cowles Auditorium at 10:15 a.m.

Focus Days hosts woman lit prof

Focus Days first woman speaker, Beatrice Batson, will address Forum November 5 and 7. She will be relating the Christian faith to literature by Flannery O'Connor and other contemporary writers.

Beatrice Batson Humanities head at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois and teaches English. Chaplain Ron White stated that Beatrice is a "gifted scholar and warm human, being and uniquely equipped to help with the integration of the

faith and the issues raised in contemporary literature."

Besides the two Forums, she will be speaking Tuesday evening, to different classes, and in luncheon groups. Along with O'Connor, in these sessions, she will discuss C.S. Lewis, Camus, Becket, and D.H. Audin. Three by Flannery O'Connor is being sold in the bookstore for use in Core 150 and for personal preparation for these sessions.

Council gives dorms \$

The President's Council has recently earmarked \$500 to be used for inter-dorm social events during fall term, with an equal amount allocated for spring semester. Money for this project was made available from the Fall Cultural events fund as a result of the vacancy in that student-manager position.

Helen Tait, Fall Events manager, is responsible for distribution of the inter-dorm fund. Applications may be obtained from Tait, who will then fund 1/3 of the costs involved up to \$35 of an approved activity occurring between two dorms. If

three dorms are involved, then 1/4 of the cost is repaid up to the \$35 limit. Town students are also encouraged to take advantage of the allocated funds by planning functions with dorms, with a minimum of 10 town students involved.

The inter-dorm fund was created to "fill a hole in the student budget", according to Financial manager Sharon Bolstad. "Instead of letting the money allocated for fall cultural events just sit there, we decided to use it to encourage dorms to become active with other living groups on campus."

National News

Economists predict depression

(CPS)--Remember the 30's: Rudy Vallee, nickel apples, bread lines, the Dust Bowl and the WPA? Those too young to experience that riotous era have another chance: some economists are predicting a return engagement of the Great Depression.

The chorus of doomsday prediction has swollen. "The 1970's will go down as the second great watershed," warns economist Henry Brandon. "The worst crisis since 1931," predicts Alan Day of the London School of Economics. "Nixon left the coenomics in a shambles and in my book, the country is facing the worst depression since the 1930's echoes labor leader George Meany.

Even the conservative *Wall Street Journal* has joined the act: "The government may be facing a choice between a depression...or an annual inflation rate of 30% or 40%.

Several important indicators of the US economy have been flashing some very gloomy signals. Wholesale prices leaped a frightening 3.9% in August alone, reports *Newsweek*, the second biggest one-month rise in 28 years. On top of a 3.7% surge in July, it was a sure omen of more explosive inflation in in consumer prices.

In the past year, the housing industry has suffered a 38% drop; industrial production is now almost 2% lower than last October, when the Arab embargo started.

President Ford's Board of Economists has predicted that inflation will be running at or above 8% through next year, and unemployment will reach 6.5% by next summer.

Still, the government flatly denies the advent of a depression, speaks in hushed tones of a recession, and admits only that "we do have an economic problem."

University makes men march

(CPS)--Two years ago the high stepping Pride of the Rockies marching band excluded women. The women complained and were admitted. This year the men are complaining. Some want out but march they must.

According to reports from the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) Mirror, the policy requiring all male Bachelor of Music Education students to participate in marching band at UNC shows no signs of changing--despite the fact that it may violate Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

As it stands, all male Music Education students are required to take four years of marching band credit. For women students with the same major, marching band is optional.

"We don't feel it's been a serious problem," said Dr. James Miller, Dean of Music. "There is no reason to require women to participate in marching band because job opportunities don't demand it."

"Ninety-nine percent of the high schools want a man band director. They call it a fact of life. I call it discrimination," added Dr. Dwight Nofziger, Chairman of the Music Education Department.

Regan retains tough pot laws

(CPS/ZNS)--California Governor Ronald Reagan has vetoed a marijuana bill that would have lessened considerably the state's pot penalties.

The proposed pot bill, as approved by the state assembly and senate, would have made possession of small amounts of marijuana a misde-

meanor. At present, judges in California are permitted to give felony sentences to first-time pot offenders.

Regan, in vetoing the bill, said that easing the pot laws would encourage "wide-spread marijuana abuse." California currently has one of the toughest marijuana laws in the United States.

Theobald promotes futuristic thinking, Whitworth first step

Local, State-wide and international programs stressing concern and planning for the future have become numerous in Spokane as a result of backing from Robert Theobald, futurist and socio-economist, at the International Environmental Symposia Series and Alternatives for Washington.

According to Theobald, Spokane has the possibility to progress and take a lead in the state's future following the success of Expo '74, or it can follow the pattern of most cities which is not feasible for any long-range plans.

Theobald spoke at Forum October 15. He feels Spokane should "think about what it wants to be, where it wants to go and how it wants to get there." Projects to get people to "think about their future" include Alternatives For Washington, which is a state-wide program, the Third International Environmental Symposium, '76 Week, and the collaboration of Whitworth and Theobald in writing the book *Alternative Futures For America II*.

About 10 or 12 Whitworth students are currently involved writing *Alternative Futures II*. Most students involved from the Futuristics Theme Dorm (Tomorrowland) although it is not a dorm project.

Using the lectures of Theobald from last February, the book will be "a dialogue between his ideas and our ideas" concerning alternatives for the future, stated Andy Smith of Tomorrowland. Futurists concur that if present trends continue, destruction is inevitable. Russ Winterhof, also from Tomorrowland, stated "There's got to be a better way and a better way is a different way."

The book is scheduled to be published July 4, 1975. It will be used as a "mass-type" textbook in the Classes of '76 when the country's educational system will be evaluated by '76 graduates.

'76 Week lasts from October 20 through November 3. Citizens are encouraged to participate in discussion on various topics concerning the future. (See next week's schedule) Presentations will be conducted at the Environmental Symposium Center, on the Expo site. Evening workshops will be taped by Spokane Community Video.

Also occurring during '76 Week, the Third International Symposia Task Force of Expo will take place October 28-30. Different specialists from various countries will give presentations relating the significance of developments in their fields to the future. Governor Daniel Evans will give opening and closing statements.

Communities of '76 consists of citizens involvement programs which will be described by various citizen groups, October 31 in the Opera House Lobby. According to Theobald all communities in the country (geographic and political) will hopefully be able to examine and determine their goals for the future by the '76 Bicentennial.

Actions for '76 has similar goals but will deal with the US educational system and churches. Classes of '76 are educational futuristic classes which are scheduled to be held the summer of '76. Planning begins November 1 in the Opera House Lobby.

Consideration of the future will be involved in the system's evaluation. "You and I are being taught in schools, educational and cultural systems that don't prepare us for change,"

states Lew Archer, director of the Futuristics class.

Congregations of '76 is part of Actions '76. Theobald hopes that on July 4, 1976 (a Sunday), churches around the country will restructure their mission for America's third century.

Edward Lindaman serves as chairperson for Alternatives

For Washington, sponsored by the state. Through the use of television programs in which viewers may contribute their ideas for alternative futures, and a "ballot" sheet upon preferences may be marked, state residents are encouraged to help decide Washington's future.



Robert Theobald

Coffeehouse

Whitworth's coffeehouse is an attempt to bring a relaxed, easy atmosphere to campus, said Steve Olson. It is happening at the HUB alternating Sundays with the film festivals.

Any comments, suggestions, performers you want to see at the coffee house contact Steve Olson or Kay Mickelson in the ASWC office. Some dorms are talking about having their dorm present a coffeehouse.

Here is the schedule for upcoming coffeehouse events:

Sat. Oct. 26 after the concert
 Bob Marlowe
 Sun. Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m.
 Mike Marker
 Sun. Nov. 17, 6-8 p.m.
 Harvest

Spokane's Environmental Resources Center is a place where people can find ecological and environmental problems, according to student coordinator Carolyn Warren. There are files on problems, specific industries, and environmental groups.

Located in the upstairs north-east corner of the Whitworth College library, the center is not only for students, the whole Spokane Community is welcome, stressed Warren.

Dr. Bocksch is the sponsor and senior biology major Carolyn Warren is the co-ordinator, with a task force composed of about four students and Dr. Bocksch.

The center came to Whitworth during the spring of 1973. Mrs. Haggins of the Sierra Club had been involved with it when it was located downtown (which

was before 1973). She asked the college if we wanted it and it went through a long initiation period with a task force headed by Duncan Ferguson. They had trouble finding a

place in which to put the library materials. Finally someone suggested the northeast corner of the library which had previously been used for a computer terminal that was connected to WSU (that was before we had our own computer). During the summer of 1973, shelves were ordered and the materials from downtown were arranged in the center.

Rodale's Environmental Action Bulletin, The Living Wilderness, Aware, Audubon are examples of some of the periodicals. Local newsletters are received from Spokane environ-

mental groups as well as a few from Alaska and California. A bulletin is put out by the American Bar Association on Environmental Law. Also available are impact reports, and environmental statements of specific projects and industries. The Army Corps of Engineers is represented as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

"To get a complete view on the subject we feel that information from all sources should be available to people so they can come to their own conclusions about environmental issues," said Warren. "We are working on a card catalog of all books in the Whitworth Library that are associated to the environmental theme. Soon we will be making a card catalog of periodicals and books from other agencies like Washington

Water and Power," explained the coordinator.

During '76 week, four students from Whitworth Carolyn Warren, Cathy Razor, Mark Valerie and Val Morrison will be on the EXPO site in the environmental symposium center. They will be telling people about the center here at Whitworth and talking to them about how they can help them through the center. Other environmental resource centers will be there, too. Many of them will be from out of state.

When Warren was asked what she thought of the center she answered, "The biggest problem is people don't know about it. It's useless to have a center if you aren't satisfying the peoples' needs. We need people to use it!"

Library houses resource center

by Kim Nisker

TAGIFA focuses on the Whitworth theme

TAGIFA: seminars and small group discussions focused around the words Tomorrow, Affirmation, Growth, Integration, Faith and Authenticity, made up the 1974 fall conference attended by approximately 200 students and faculty from Whitworth on October 11, 12 and 13. According to Sharon Parks of the Religion Department, the main purpose of the annual fall conference was to focus on the theme of the college, Jesus Christ, in a different environment.

Dr. Dilworth, former Whit-

worth faculty member, was the guest speaker. Seminars on Saturday were led by faculty members Short, Benz, Simpson, White, Eaton, Ebner and Ferguson.

Participants were organized into small interest groups, as they chose from one of the words making up the title TAGIFA, meeting frequently throughout the weekend to discuss the presentations.

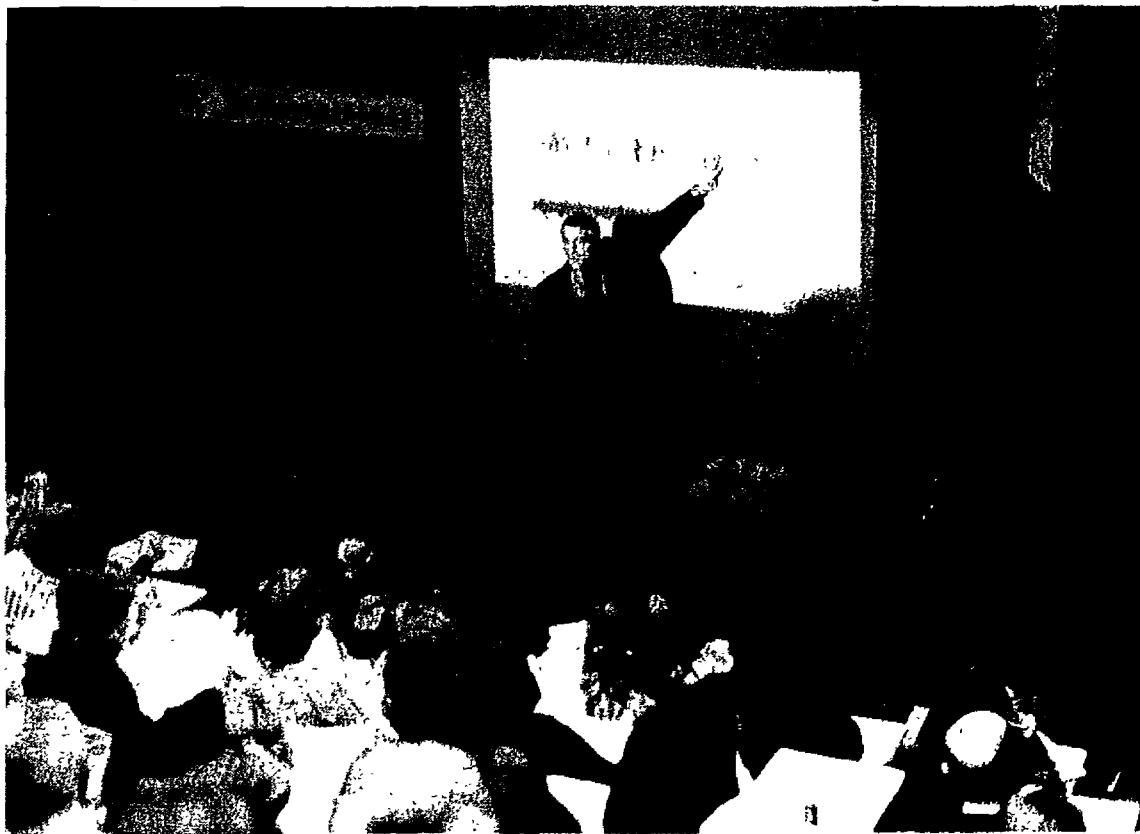
TAGIFA was developed by groups of students and faculty in co-operation with the Chaplain's office. "The Chaplain's office facilitates the coming

together of the growth of the spirit," explained Parks.

"I thought it was a good experience in that you got to meet a lot of new people and got to know them quite well," reflected Sophomore Mary Steele. "I really loved the high level of Christian feeling, it was special. The food was even great!" stated Freshman Patty Jung.

All activities at the conference were optional with volleyball, football, swimming, basketball, frisbee golf and sleep as alternatives.

Sleeper Dement dement demonstrates EEG wave patterns



Audience awakens to sleep

by M.E. Danielson

About 90 people attended a lecture and slide presentation by William C. Dement of the Stanford University School of Medicine, last Tuesday.

Dement appeared through the arrangement of the Sigma Xi research society which, in celebrating its bicentennial, has arranged for the appearance of speakers on various college campuses throughout the nation.

Dement is the founder and manager of a clinic on sleep and he is one of the early discoverers of the importance of rapid eye movement (REM) and its influence on sleep.

Two REMS

The topic of the lecture, was, of course, sleep. Dr. Dement presented some of the information that he and his colleagues have discovered concerning sleep. Their work with the REM has resulted in the concept of two different types of sleep—REM sleep and non-REM sleep. Dreaming is usually found in REM sleep which is characterized by an active brain and a paralyzed body.

There is some proof that dreaming occurs in non-REM sleep when the brain is quiet and the body is active. There are several periods of alternation between REM and

non-REM sleep in a night. The cycle lasts about 90 minutes and REM is usually about 20 minutes in length. Only mammals are capable of REM sleep.

Sleep definition
Dr. Dement also gave his definition of sleep. He explained that sleep is the disengagement from the environment.

From the topic of REM, he proceeded to speak about dreams.

"I believe that a dream is when you are seeing and hearing and tasting and touching and smelling and thinking about the real world," said Dr. Dement. "Except that that world exists inside your head. In a sense there are two worlds the real world and the dream world, and they are equal. The only difference between them that I think is of any consequence is that the dream world doesn't have the continuity that the real world has."

The dreaming brain is capable of generating all the activity that usually comes from the environment. It creates a real world that usually only lasts for the duration of the dream explained Dement.

Dreams not needed

The dream is a regular part of sleep but sleep without

dreams does not cause insanity. The dream is not necessary and neither is sleep. Sleep's only purpose is to relieve fatigue and sleepiness. The pattern of sleep that we have chosen is not necessarily the best one but it is the most suitable for our purposes. Dement believes it is possible, for example, to sleep for 15 minutes, wake for 75 minutes, and sleep another 15 minutes in a sort of cycle and still maintain your regular efficiency. That sort of a cycle is not suitable for working, though, and the practice of getting all your sleep out of the way at once has triumphed over it.

24 hour cycles

People operate on a biological cycle that is traditionally 24 hours in length and sleep disorders are caused by deviation from this pattern. Insomniacs may suffer from an imbalance between the two parts of their sleep and wake cycle. Some insomniacs are actually tuned to a biological cycle that is either longer or shorter than average. Despite the traditional 24 hour cycle, experiments have shown that the average cycle is closer to 25 hours in length.

This week

FRIDAY

Homecoming Dance to "Daybreak" and "Gentlemen of Note" at Davenport Hotel. Breakfast afterwards.
"U.N. Conference on Population", Ross Woodward, KJRB News Director speaks at 8:30 in Glover House, W. 321 Eighth Ave.
Arlo Guthrie plays tonight at EWSC in PUB, \$2.50 per person. Call EWSC for further details.
Wilderness Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week.*

SATURDAY

Breakfast Dialogue at SAGA alumni of '48, '49, '50, and '51 eat with Whitworth Students.
Graduate Record Exams, all day today.
Soccer with Gonzaga at Whitworth, 11 a.m.
Tailgate Lunch and Pep Rally at the football field, roast beef from Arby's, \$1.25 students, 1.50 alums, at noon. (P.S. SAGA will be open then also)
Homecoming Game, 1 p.m., Whitworth vs. Pacific U.
President's Reception and Fieldhouse Grand Opening, a short program hosted by Dr. Lindamen, concluded with ribbon cutting ceremonies, with the eldest alumnus and the youngest student cutting the ribbon.
Barbecue in Gym. SAGA foods presents fried chicken, German sausage and all the fixen's.
Choir in Concert, singing "Jesus Christ Superstar". It will be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. advance tickets required.
Coffeehouse in the HUB, "Bob Marlowe Presents", at 9 p.m.
Land Use Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week*

SUNDAY

Senior Alumni Breakfast, 61 alumni who attended Whitworth over 50 years ago have been invited, and they'll be at SAGA in the faculty dining room.
Soccer with Idaho at Whitworth 1:30 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival in the auditorium, at 2 p.m., it's free!
Campus Worship at SAGA, 9:00 p.m.
Recycling Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week.*

MONDAY

Third International Environmental Symposium#
Opening statement 8:30
Various presentations on changing patterns of culture, from 8:45 to 2:30.
Discussion groups on day's topics 2:30 to 4:30
'76 Week group meeting to establish participation program of core members 6 p.m.*
Agricultural Workshop 6:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week*
"Uses of the past: Black History" a movie, at 7:30, Cheney Cowles Museum.

TUESDAY

Third International Environmental Symposium#
Opening remarks by Edward B. Lindamen, 8:30 a.m.
Noel J. Brown Session Chairman makes remarks 8:45
Presentations concerning the development of new conceptual and institutional solutions to today's and tomorrow's problems, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Discussion Groups on solutions, 2:30 to 4:00
Allied arts Council of Spokane will host a major public exploration of the arts in the Opera House Lobby, from 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Population Workshops 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week.*

WEDNESDAY

"What if they Gave and Election and Nobody Came", movie in the science auditorium, 8 p.m.
Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival at EWSC 7:30 p.m. in the PUB, 50¢
Third International Environmental Symposium#
Opening remarks by Beatrice Willard, Chairperson, International Symposium Task force, at 8:15
Presentations regarding development of new skills and tools to implement plans for the future, 8:30 to 2:00
Discussion groups on new skills and tools 2:00 to 4:00
Closing remarks by Governor Daniel Evans, "Agenda's for Tomorrow" at 4:00 '76 Week Group meeting, Davenport Hotel, 5 p.m.
Participants will synthesize questions discussed at symposium.
Washington State Energy Policy Council Hearings, to revise its recommendations and policies, 7:00 p.m. Davenport Hotel.
Wilderness Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week*

THURSDAY

Halloween Movies—"Frenzy" and "You'll Like My Mother" 8 p.m. in auditorium, it's free!
Communities of '76. Citizen involvement programs concerning the future will be developed. Various organizations will be contributing. 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Opera House
Energy Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 week.*

FRIDAY

"Spokane: A City on Display. In Opera House Lobby. The purpose is to describe the trends which led to and will lead out of Expo '74. Environmental Awareness Workshop, 4:00 p.m. a part of '76 Week.*

SATURDAY, November 2

Environmental Workshops at the environmental symposium center on the Expo grounds, 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Auto Emission Check at the Northtown shopping center, conducted by Spokane League of Women Voters with the Department of Ecology, tests are free, and not legally binding.

SUNDAY, November 3,

Campus Worship in SAGA 9:00
Closing/Opening ceremonies at Expo '74
'76 Week discussion groups take place at the environmental symposium center pavilion on the Expo grounds.
#Environmental Symposium Presentations take place in the Marie Antoinette Room at the Davenport Hotel, for more information call the International Symposium Task Force, Expo '74.

National Priorities Week

Editor's note: From the Issues Task Force...

October 28-November 1 has been designated "National Priorities Week". The purpose of week is to increase awareness into what our national priorities are, and perhaps what they should be. Forum will offer two views on this subject: Giovanni Costigan, a professor from the University of Washington will talk on Tuesday, and William McGregor, current President of the Washington Grain Association, will speak on Thursday, in an effort to stimulate thought on this subject, the Issues Task Force has asked the following people to comment on their views on national priorities.

by Pete Blomquist



Where Are The Priorities

by Craig Grant

There exists some difficulty in urging reform of national priorities simply because it seems that none exist. The operation of any government seems a product of forces that were determined decades ago and whose premises today seem empty.

Millions were spent preparing and blowing up a small Alaskan Island called Amchitka for information that will become obsolete in six months. Congress recently voted 135 million in construction for missile installation in Grand Forks, N. Dakota, that will be closed in 1975 in accordance with SALT agreements. Sen. Jackson ambitiously pursues an unwanted B-1 bomber that will rob 125 million from each Congressional district.

Kennedy's Camelot summery the best and the brightest of a great land, who would mold a New Frontier. We are indebted for their brilliance for they provided the only administration in the last 14 years not to severely embarrass our nation. But the American way could not be exported to third world nations successfully, a new frontier became stale.

The natural wealth that we once depended on is quickly vanishing. And with it so is much power. No longer will our lack of cooperation be an intimidation to independent nations.

It could have happened

by Phil Eaton

I have often wondered what it would be like to discover and reconstruct America after the holocaust, after the magnificent, awesome atomic fire had swept across our continent, extinguishing our passions once and forever and melting the precious treasures we work so hard to secure. What would it be like to look at this civilization with the objective eyes of an archaeologist, to dig among the debris of books, papers, paintings, films, poems, and buildings and try to piece together something that was called America? It might go something like this.

It has been several centuries now since the great destruction and by now we have begun to put the story together. According to our best evidence it seems to have happened for a variety of complex reasons. Nations, for example, could never quite grasp the idea of cooperation and continues to build a massive machinery of defense, absurdly capable of destroying the world not once, but several times over, and they would bluster around the international community flexing their military muscles, proclaiming a cause of peace or defense, demanding cooperation. You ought to go visit the museum piece we have recreated out of the ruins of a place called the Pentagon—it is an enormous symbol of the incredible priorities they lived by. As oil became short and the economic situation steadily declined, someone blustered once too many and they blew the world to bits and pieces.

From what we have been able to piece together, there seemed to be an uneasy tension; a rather fundamental contradiction at the very core of their civilization. I guess we first began to realize this tension when we discovered some exceptionally impressive documents. For example there is a book they called their Scriptures, a book about a man called Jesus who talked a lot about love, about giving to the poor, about sharing, and about helping those who hurt, about freedom. He speaks of the peaceful beauty of the lilies that neither work, nor sweat, nor grit their teeth with obsessive determination; he speaks of the kingdom of heaven within and in the early portions of the book there is talk of being stewards of the earth. And then there is this other document called "The Declaration of Independence" and another entitled the "Constitution," both of which have much to say about equal justice, freedom, dignity, and a sacred right for all to pursue quality of life. It was documents such as these that were supposed to form the backbone to the values and priorities of their nation.

But something clearly went wrong in those last days. Their actions were simply incongruous with their words. Their ideals got buried somehow and the result was a crack, a vital tension vibrating at the core of the culture. It was a great vision, a really fine notion, of what it could be like to create a community based on love, freedom, and equality. But then they got into this thing about the individual, I mean they became obsessed with the value of the individual, so much so they began to free certain individuals right out of being equal. They began to create laws that protected the certain few to the point that others became unfree. It's kind of hard to figure out, I guess it has something to do with the seduction of their good earth; put individual freedom together with their incredibly rich, natural resources, and some people got rich at the expense of others, and at the expense of the good earth itself. Just last week we discovered this thing down in Houston they called the Astrodome—I mean this enormous structure, with this crazy artificial grass, and these plush gold-plated rooms high in the ceiling—somebody had to have been one of those unequals to have participated in that experience, and it is hard to justify such luxury with the value of sharing or equality. Not far from the Astrodome we discovered the living facilities for some migrant farmworkers, people who must have felt deeply the contradiction of values as they would hear talk of equality and freedom gazing up from the back-breaking reality of their lives of misery and hunger to see the glitter of the dome. They must have somehow realized that they were enslaved in their misery so the lords of agribusiness could participate in the luxury of the dome.

Now I get pretty wrought up about this whole thing—I have a hard time maintaining the objective stance of my archaeologist's eye. Because I see enormous potential in their vision, and just at the time things began to go awry, there were many many articulate voices among them crying out for change, trying to revitalize their old values, trying to resurrect the old dream. There were some proposing a guaranteed income that could have virtually eliminated poverty—and it could have worked. There were some saying the pace of life, the drive for success and production, had gone far beyond the limits of endurance—that a sense of human quality in life had been sacrificed at the altar of work and that new emphasis should be placed on values of peacefulness, play, and health. There were others saying the rational and intellectual had squeezed out the romantic, the poetic, the visionary, and the creative, and there were clear warnings the culture was drying on the vine, wasting away in its own sterile intelligence. Still others were saying the earth would no longer tolerate mindless abuse and there was an absolute need to return to the view that the earth was a provider, a spirit, that its beauty was good for the soul. It is alarming to discover that these people were not simply mouthing idealistic notions—they had plans, blueprints, about how this transformation of culture could take place.

But too few listened soon enough. Those in a position to effect the change, those with the tools at their command, and perhaps the majority of the people, continued to ignore the very values they claimed to live by, the old values, the ones upon which they had begun their short history. It was a matter of priorities, a matter of getting hearts and heads together, of realigning actions with words, of resurrecting a good vision and restoring it to health. And it could have happened—that's the sad thing—it could have happened.

The natural wealth that we once depended on is quickly vanishing. And with it so is much power. No longer will our lack of cooperation be an intimidation of independent nations.

The only biblical justification for the state is the dispensation of justice. We must seek out a humble mission abroad and pursue sincere justice at home.

It is reported that a Senate Sub-Committee Report on Malnutrition is currently being suppressed by the Agriculture Department. It's findings show that 400 million people are starving in the world today. Many of these will die, because American capacity for food production has not been developed; if demand is kept high profits will stay up.

The class development and the oppression of other nations can be stopped by an ambitious, loving, creative minority. We can mobilize pressure in Government and society. We need to for our own self-interest. The only way to stabilize a volatile situation is to provide the means for other nations to guide their own self development.



Among other things we must

- help redistribute wealth by pledging 5-8% of our GNP to Third World Development
 - create incentive for American farmers to increase food production, and export the tools and expertise necessary for other countries to do the same.
 - limit ownership of multi-national corporations to 49%.
 - try to encourage regional development of knowledge and resource banks.
 - end our \$80 billion investment into "defense" and move to eliminate the \$200 billion armaments business.
 - limit the income ceiling of an individual.
 - introduce 10% sales tax on all luxury items.
- Ecological findings show that we are much closer to permanent distribution of life than earlier expected. Inflation shows us that we are much more interdependent than realized. We must become the stewards for we are the consumers who live in extravagance while others are facing misery and death. As we consume we kill. We must celebrate our interdependence, conserve our resources and share our wealth.

God Takes A Stand

by Steve Sears

In viewing the question of national priorities, it is easy to become convinced that the question is indeed a broad one. Therefore, taking the liberty to respond very broadly, I would say our sole national priority should be to do the will of the Lord.

This of course has individual as well as collective implications. Believing that all government is ordained by God, I feel that we as individuals, should subject ourselves to the government and obey any laws that are imposed (?) upon us.

Since it is "spiritually natural" to desire a most favorable condition, we as Christians should earnestly seek the Lord in regard to whom we elect as our leaders, and pray that they be led by God in any decisions they make.

As a nation, we certainly can rejoice in having the right to freely worship our God, and we should endeavor to maintain such freedom. We are also called as Christians to share love with another, not only within our country but worldwide. Therefore we are con-

cerned about all people. However, I don't think we should become anxious over the world situation, since God does indeed have everything under control—that although there may be wars (or rumors of war) and other world troubles this is to us just a sign that God is indeed preparing for Himself a perfect bride, for these many world crises are causing many to see the need to depend solely on Him for strength.

The Real Issues

by Frank Houser

There are two levels of issues. The first is the most obvious. It is the realm of the immediate. It focuses on such problems as inflation, the conflict between Arabs and Israelis, the price hike by Near East oil producers, the involvement of the CIA in domestic affairs of other countries, and amnesty for Viet Nam draft dodgers. The handling or mishandling of these questions may mean something as serious as World War Three.

Serious as these issues may be it is possible that they may be resolved. Questions of similar gravity have been handled with wisdom in the past. History may repeat herself in this respect. It is the second level of issues which may pose more profound problems. These issues are both abiding and complex. They seem to be deeply rooted in our society—if not in Western civilization. Let me list but three which I find in need of continuing analysis. One is our penchant for individualism. The second is our continuing romance with equality. And, the third I'll label secularism, for want of a more exact description.

The first problem is fascinat-

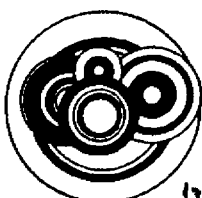
ating to me if only because it is so close to the noble values of freedom, the sacredness of the person, and the joy of personal accomplishment. It is almost like the souring of these values of freedom into irresponsibility, of personhood into self-aggrandizement, of achievement into exploitation of material and persons. If business has had to fight the long battle of rugged individualism, now it appears marriage and family may be facing a similar

confrontation between self-fulfillment and commitment to a relationship.

The second problem is another example of a limited good. The Great Society thought it could solve the age old issue of inequality. Yet racial justice, adequate resources for the poor, humane treatment of the aged, and fair play for males and females still elude us. Resentment and suspicion are rife among the have-nots and their middle class spokesmen. Perhaps our expectations have prospered far beyond our capabilities. In any case the age of equality is upon us. Freedom may have outlived the day. How shall we address this is-

sue of such momentous proportions?

The third issue of secularization has many facets. One that seems appropriate to mention in the annal which begins to touch the hitherto sanguinary. John Cogley has recently asked where the "salvationists" have gone. Few today have much sense of hope in the future. No sure answers seem to commend themselves to our citizenry. I believe our nation is becoming accessible to any messiah who claims to have an answer. To climb on slick-answer-band-wagons is the temptation all discouraged peoples share. What yet remains to give meaning to personal and public life in our nation? To find a viable perspective on tomorrow is an imperative demand. Where there is no vision the people perish.



now you know

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reviews

Collected afterthoughts...



Minstrel String Guild

by David Grunigen

I haven't heard anything quite as interesting as the Minstrel String Guild's performance, Monday night October 21, in a long time. The concert was by far the most unique one in the Auditorium so far this year.

The whole show was beautifully done, but there were some highpoints. One of these was a guitar duet done by Darell Redeker and Dan Lahey. It showcased their instrumental ability, which is considerable, to say the least.

The most unique piece done was a twenty minute "song-cycle." Darell Redeker, who writes most of the music for the group, is experimenting with a folk/jazz mixture I've never heard before. He incorporates Stravinsky-like riffs and passages with modern jazz and folk oriented themes.

Since the music is so experimental Darell has some apprehension about how it will be received. "We're doing things other musicians will pick up on, but I just hope it doesn't turn off the rest of the audience." If they got the publicity they deserve, I don't think he'll have to worry.

Unusual contributions.

One of the factors that contributes to the Guild's sound is the unusual addition of a bassoon player. Dennis Michaels, a member of the Spokane Symphony, adds a different flavor with the bassoon and soprano saxophone.

In the middle of the concert there were a few poetic readings by Dick Bregel, the poet who supplies Darell's music with lyrics that are full of rich visual imagery.

Renee, Darell's sister, sings and plays guitar for the group. She has an excellent voice, with a tangy quality reminiscent of Joni Mitchell. The resemblance was brought out when she did a rendition of "Help Me" that matched Joni's version in feeling and control.

One of the bands greatest strongpoints is the instrumental quality. They are all excellent musicians. They have to be to carry off the type of music they play.

Brian Flick adds much of the harmony, as well as setting the rhythm, on bass. His style is uncluttered and smooth, and adds to the feelings of the music. The band was backed up on piano by Libby Kopczynski,

Bunchgrass

by David Grunigen

One of the better bluegrass bands I've heard in quite a while provided a mellow evening of entertainment October 10 at 2nd City. "Bunchgrass" played upstairs in a small ballroom with an ornate old ceiling. The band is made up of a guitarist, bassplayer, banjo player, and mandolinist who also plays fiddle. All the musicians are decent, but the mandolinist is great. He shows professional control of his in-

struments, and has quite a good bluegrass voice.

Most of the music was traditional style. The only non-traditional numbers were a couple of Gordon Lightfoot tunes, and a version of the Beatles' "Lady Madonna", which the predominantly young audience got a great kick out of. Although "Bunchgrass" seems to enjoy doing new music, they are very serious about the root of the music they play, and it shows in their style.

Two guests sat in with the band at various points in the

show. Ted Wert, on "frailin" banjo (frailin is an older style than the modern 3 finger style) and Tom Phipps from Kentucky on fiddle. Phipps seemed very nervous, which was a shame, because he ruined a couple of good self-written tunes by holding back and being stiff. You've got to be loose for bluegrass, and the small size of the audience made for a very mellow atmosphere.

All together, the concert was quite enjoyable, and given the opportunity to see "Bunchgrass" again, I would.

movie...



by David Grunigen

Jill Ottersbach of Student Activities is directing the Sunday movie program committee, which has it's own budget and is separate from the other movie programs. The committee orders its films through Movie

According to Olsen, the Sunday films are being alternated with coffeehouses for the fall, but the program should "get rolling" in the spring.

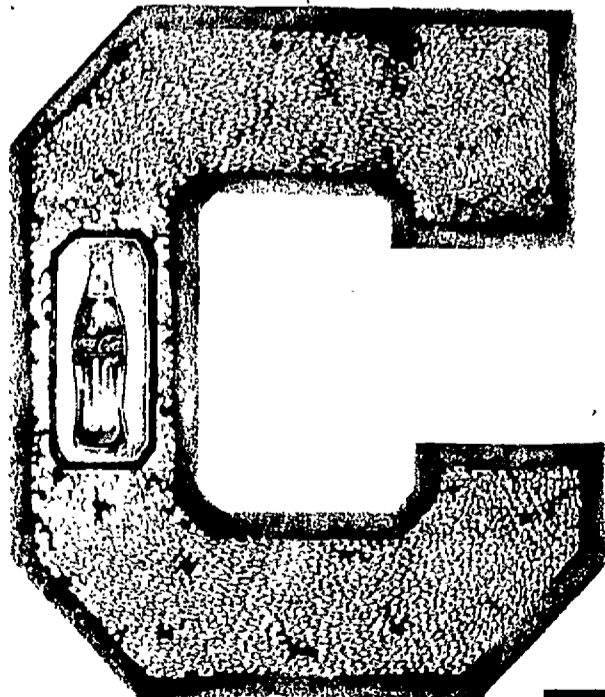
Some of the programs planned are a foreign film festival,

Manager Steve Olsen,

scheduled for October 27th from two to six p.m., and a showing of "Hawaii", sponsored by the Hawaiian club.

Sunday movie committee meetings are held Fridays at noon in the English library.

Good sport.



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The places we go,
Sad,
The way we misunderstand,
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Happy,
When I find you're not really mad,
And we can talk again.
Frightened,
That I've finally driven you away,
And will you call me,
Tonight?

K. Roth

FEATURE OPTIONS

by John Clifton

Once upon a time, there was a small kingdom, Knarfdom by name. It was a happy community. Everyone had a roof over their heads and most of the citizens lived in the apartment complexes that were nestled in the woods that surrounded the king's administrative buildings and the cluster of public buildings. Those citizens who didn't live in the apartments within the protective wall of Knarfdom, lived in dwellings which were generally within a few minutes distance. The king had provided many free services for his subjects.

Of primary importance to the citizens was the Come-and-get-it Dining Hall. Though the hungriest man usually found something to complain about in the Hall, most people would agree that there was never a dull moment while beneath those hallowed arches.

A spacious performing arts building and a luxurious library of contemporary and otherwise drab literary works, excluding the works of Stan Lee and other classical greats, graced the grounds. But, the intellectual stimulus, provided by a group of radicals, led by the notorious Ed. U. Cator, made up for what shortcomings there may have been in Knarfdom. In fact, some people even felt that the teachings and patterns of living, as espoused by Ed U. Cator, transcended whatever good the king could do. Indeed, Mr. Cator had a strong, though small, following. Some of his followers simply tried to live the type of life he showed them, yet others ran throughout Knarfdom proclaiming that Ed had all the answers, that Ed was the one, that Ed should be king. But, Ed knew that he was much more effective as a simple teacher, teaching those who had the time to listen, that life would be more pleasant for all if they tried to love everyone as if they were brothers. He tried to show the citizens of Knarfdom that they should spend their time trying to see the beauty within all of their fellow Knarfites (as the citizens of Knarfdom were affectionately called) rather than looking for something ugly. He knew that only a few of his followers had really believed him when he had given his now classic lecture, on "Judgement by the Great Adjudicator", in which he spoke about the dangers involved when people tried to play the role of the Great Adjudicator when they were completely unqualified to do so. Yet, Ed didn't let this bother him, he hoped that sooner or later the Knarfites would see the light.

Winter blossomed into springtime, autumn ripened on summer's bosom, and in succession, so the seasons passed. Many came and many left, but life within the sheltered confines of Knarfdom continued without disruption.

Then one day, a cloud arose on the horizon. Ed U. Cator was one of the first to see the cloud coming, but chose to ignore it until more were aware of the gathering storm. Many weeks passed and the cloud grew nearer and darker. Soon some of Ed's disciples asked what the cloud could mean. Ed now knew what the meaning of the cloud was; it was an omen (Ed had an uncanny ability for looking beyond the future, and for some strange reason, he was always right.)

Thus, one day, a small group of concerned citizens of Knarfdom met with Ed to discuss this matter of growing importance. "These are times that try people's hearts and faith," started Ed, and he went on to describe things as he saw them. It seems that for quite some time an ever growing group of Knarfites had been developing an Underground Container Corporation (UCK), and were starting to put all sorts of things into boxes. And as Ed continued, those present began to see that many of the people they knew were involved. They would put things into these nice tight boxes that had been constructed by the Corporation. Many of the people working for UCK put things into boxes without even knowing what they were doing; you see UCK had made it very easy for its staff of workers to box things without their realizing what the "Box Effect" might have on those things which they boxed. The management had also designed their boxes to be nearly indestructible, even though the engineering department had designed all of the boxes so that they wouldn't fit anything. Once something had been processed by UCK, it was in a box that didn't fit and was nearly impossible to get out of.

The management of UCK had used mass hypnotism and the pressure of "Peer," to seduce hundreds of Knarfites into its ranks. Some reliable sources said that nearly all of the community of Knarf had been seized by the hand of UCK. The only remaining Knarfites that were free from that grasp were Ed U. Cator and his true followers, and rumor had it that a customized box was being constructed for Ed, even though Ed was a person that would fit no box.

And as the ever growing and darkening cloud started to block out the sun, which had brought joy and happiness to Knarfdom from time immortal, Ed told his followers what the cloud meant. The cloud was foreshadowing the coming of the Great Adjudicator; Knarfdom's time was near. Ed cautioned his followers to be wary of anyone who might try to get them to join UCK. Those who truly believed in him and had tried to live in the way of his teachings would have nothing to fear. But, even as the darkness settled upon Knarfdom some still felt that the only way to survive whatever was to come, was to join the masses, who belonged to UCK.

So it came to pass, the day that the Great Adjudicator came to Knarfdom. Those who had listened to Ed U. Cator, and had resisted the temptation to partake in the boxing initiated by UCK, were rewarded with everlasting life. Those who had not heeded the words of Ed U. Cator were judged by the Great Adjudicator; and only he knows how they fared.

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Intramurals

The men's and women's cross country meet was held last Saturday October 19. Chris (Birdlegs) Roberts of Goodsell won the men's competition with a new intramural record of 12:36 for the two mile course. This broke the previous record of 12:42 held by Stan Erickson. The top four finishers tied or broke the previous mark. Dave Loventes of Stewart took second just one second behind Roberts, Tom Niell of McMillan was a half second behind in third and Bob Landes of Stewart took fourth. Goodsell won the team title with 14 points and Stewart was second with 16.

In the women's event every member of the top 10 smashed the existing record of 6:29. Beth (Babycakes) Stevens of Goodsell was the winner with a time of 5:26. Jill Straty of East Warren and Kathy Hilger of Baldwin finished second and third respectively. Goodsell won the dorm title with a team score of 25. Beyond took second.

Edith Pubrick defeated Robyn Blank to capture the women's tennis title. The two girls from South Warren led their dorm to the team title just getting by West Warren. Ron White of the Faculty and Steve Hock of East Warren have not yet played for the men's title. The dorm title though has been decided with McMillan the winner trailed by Faculty and Stewart.

Golf competition was another sport already completed, the tournament held two weeks ago at Wandermere golf course. Bob Marlowe was the men's winner with a record tying score of 78. Diane Muller took the women's medalist honors. Dorm winners were Goodsell and West Warren.

Scores

Standings

MEN'S FOOTBALL
Town 4 Goodsell 2
 Jim Barlow hit Neil Bertson on the sleeper play for the winning margin. The win kept Town one game out of first.
South Warren forfeit over McMillan B
Stewart 8 Carlson 2
 Stewart continued an undefeated season going with a second half outburst. Four different players scored.
McMillan A forfeit over Alder

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL
East Warren 2 Baldwin 0
 Joann Landon passed to Deanna Heeks for the only score. East remained in contention for the top spot.
South Warren 2 Washington 0
 Karen Schenz caught a 4 yard pass from Sally Stowell for the margin of victory.
Goodsell 2 Jenkins 0
 Another 2-0 score as Goodsell picked up their second win. Beth Stevens scored.
West Warren 6 Ballard 0
 Caly Cheek scored twice as the Warren's are in a tight race for number one position.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
Stewart	4	0	1
McMillan A	4	1	0
Town	3	1	1
Goodsell	2	2	1
Carlson	1	1	3
South Warren	1	3	1
Alder	1	3	1
McMillan B	0	5	0

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
South Warren	3	0	2
East Warren	3	1	1
West Warren	3	1	1
Baldwin	1	1	3
Goodsell	2	3	0
Jenkins	1	2	2
Washington	0	4	1

SOCCER

	W	L	T
Stewart	4	0	0
Goodsell	2	0	2
Carlson	2	0	2
Town	1	2	1
McMillan	1	2	1
Alder	1	2	1
South Warren	1	3	0
Tomorrowland	0	3	1



Start of men's intramural cross country race.

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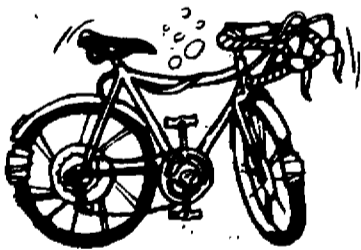


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- Mix with papaya juice and sip slowly.

Saga

Gridders host Pacific U

After two consecutive conference losses, the Whitworth football squad returns home tomorrow to face the Pacific University Boxers.

Pacific maintains a balanced attack led by quarterback Ralph Nickerson who has just come off the injured list. Harlon Miles and Dave Tengan are the leading ground gainers averaging 65 and 50 yards per game respectively. Mike Thomas is the leading receiver.

It has been the Whitworth defense the last two weeks doing the job while the offense has struggled. Fumbles at key times hurt the Pirates against Willamette in their 6-3 loss last weekend. So once again timing and execution has been emphasized in this weeks drills.

In the last two games the Pirates have outgained opponents decisively. For the season Whitworth has averaged 312.8 yards while opponents have gained 196 per game.

There is a possible lineup change for the offense tomorrow. Craig Collings, a freshman, is expected to start at wide receiver along with veteran and Scott Stearn at flanker.

Regular starters Doug Long and Gary Rasmussen should still see a lot of playing time.

Two weeks ago in Tacoma the game looked almost like a repeat of last year. When the defense looked sharp, the offense sputtered. Again it was pass interceptions that killed Pirate hopes of an upset. This time five of them, three of which were returned for touchdowns. Roy Mironuck lead the offense, which rolled up 40 more yards than PLU, gaining 112 yards rushing in the first half.

Defensively, Coach Campbell was pleased with the play of linemen Steve Boschetti, Joel Larson and Donn Sommerfeldt along with depe back Mark Chow and linebacker Dave Ward.

Unlike last year the weather was ideal but the officiating was the same. Although only being assessed two penalties for 30 yards it was some call they didn't see. For example game films revealed a couple of fumbles that got early whistles or late ones and an intentional grounding "everyone saw". Though not having an immediate effect on the game it could have born psychological ones not apparent.



O'Hara



Harriers improve, finish second behind SCC

The Whitworth College Cross Country team placed second behind Spokane Community College on Saturday.

The invitational included Idaho, PLU, Gonzaga, North Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Spokane Community College. The morning was crisp and there were many supporters cheering the Whitworth team.

Despite the absence of Warren Herman, Coach Borrevik commented, "this was the best overall team effort of the season."

When the gun went off, SCC had all their runners in top po-

sitions, and they remained well fixed for most of the five mile race. Whitworth was well placed near the middle.

Doug Zibell pulled hard for seventh place with a time of 26:13. Not far behind ran Karl Zeiger coming in twelfth at 26:34. Dave Hunter ran well despite a leg injury with a time of 26:53 for a fourteenth place. Tim Docheff is continually improving and beat his time by three minutes over the Arnie Peiluer Invitational three

weeks ago. He finished strong with a time of 28:36 and came in twenty-first place. Mike Chessar rebounded with a stronger performance than last week with a time of 28:00 and placed twenty-fourth. Mike Orndoff was thirty-seventh with a time of 30:05 and Steve Welling followed at 31:25 for thirty ninth place.

SCC scored a 15 to win the invitational; Whitworth scored 78 followed closely by the SCC J.V. team who scored 80. Then came PLU with 100. Idaho J.V. scored 119 and EWSC scored 127.

Soccer club ties second

The Whitworth soccer club played to another tie last weekend against Whitman down in Walla Walla running their record to 0-2-2 on the current season.

Gerald Gauron scored the only Pirate goal after coming back from a two week absence. Whitman's goal came on a highly contested penalty called in front of the Whitworth goal. Francis Tagbo was called for hands in the penalty area, thus resulting in a free penalty kick. The kick is taken from 11 meters straight out from the opposing teams goal, almost always resulting in a score.

Two games will be played in the Pine Bowl over this homecoming weekend. The first game will be against Gonzaga at 10:30 preceding the football game. Gonzaga, currently tied with Montana State and WSU, support a volatile defense. Last time out against the Bulldogs they scored four goals against the steadfast Whitworth defense. However regular goalie Dave Matsumura was injured. He is expected to play tomorrow.

The Idaho Vandals will be in the Pine Bowl at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Vandals are 1-1 for the season and in fourth place in the league.

A surprisingly large crowd was on hand two weeks ago to

see the Whitworth soccer club tie Washington State in the Pine Bowl. The very responsive crowd saw the Pirates down most of the way come back to knot the score 2-2.

Each team scored a goal in each half. WSU scored first on a fine assist from the center forward to the winger. Alex Watson, no relation to Charlie, evened it from his left winger position in the final minutes of the half. Taking down the ball on his side he drilled a shot past the WSU goalie in the upper corner.

Both teams were unable to mount much offensive threat in the second half until WSU took advantage of a rebound shot off the crossbar. An alert forward moved in heading the ball past Whitworth goalie Russ Prince. It appeared he was offside, but the referee ruled against it though captain Francis Tagbo protested. With about five minutes left in the game Jerry Nanabu passed to Tom Oliver who slipped a shot past the sprawling goalie for the final goal. Neither team came close after that.

The Whitworth defense played a good game led by Tagbo and Theo. Mistakes and poor passing hurt several offensive threats and scoring opportunities.

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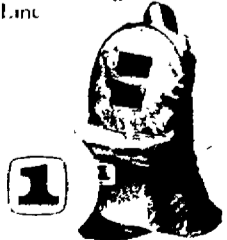
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Nov. 1, 1974

Fieldhouse proposals result in women's locker room

"...We cannot delay in providing rooms and locker facilities in the fieldhouse for women," stated an announcement from Academic Dean David Winter's office yesterday.

Winter will give the only near completed fieldhouse locker room, now housing men, to women students if there "is no way" to modify it to serve both sexes.

The Women's, psychology theme dorm, sent him a memo two weeks ago asking the fieldhouse locker room serve women. The Women's Task Force endorsed the memo. The Athletic Department submitted an alternative proposal. The theme dorm memo was his earliest knowledge of the "inadequacy of the facilities," Winter claimed.

The locker room's future still awaits scrutiny of three proposals; 1) women would get the room while men use the Graves Gym facilities, 2) women would get most of the locker room with a corner sec-

tioned off for men, or 3) women would get the locker room now completed, while men would get a second unfinished locker room (originally for women). Showers, toilets and a temporary wall until more money is raised.

"In any event, a dressing and locker area with showers will be available for our women students as soon as the lockers are installed. The modification of the facilities so that part of it would be available for men will be done if it is feasible," said Winter's announcement.

Winter felt that by next week the decision based on the three proposals would be made. A good estimate of the costs in-

cluded is needed. It may "involve more construction than we can afford at this time..."

The psychology theme dorm memo was drawn up by a task force created to research sex discrimination in the PE department and come up with "concrete recommendations," according to Lynn Kelly, task force member.

Other items raised besides the fieldhouse locker room in-

cluded financial scholarships, the need of more PE women staff member, using money allotted for letterman's jackets for "essential items such as shoes for the women's cross country, volleyball and basketball teams.

Physical Activity Important
"We thought that we need to look at the needs of all the students on campus, not just the men in terms of physical development. Physical development ties in with human development of the college," stated Karl Zeiger, Psyche dorm resident. He added it's time for women to start participating in physical development activities which are not only for men but would also be good for women.

In a memo also sent to Winter, the athletic staff suggested the women's staff be given the small dressing room located off of the main locker room in the fieldhouse. Jean Anderson, associate PE professor explained an added supposition brought up in a discussion about the proposal. If another locker room was not completed by September 1, the entire locker room facility would be given to the women.

According to Athletic Director Berge Borrevik, by having a dressing room, women faculty could serve as "models" promoting women's physical activity on campus and "develop a supportive environment."

Anderson did back the athletic proposal but has changed her mind. "At the time, I did support it, but I really don't support it anymore because of things which have happened. At this point, I feel the facilities should be given to the women because of attitudes on the part of the male athletes particularly male basketball players towards the female athletes. I think the male athletes need to understand that the women athletes do have a place and that they should be given the opportunity to participate."

Also regarding attitudes, Winter commented, "I've been really disappointed with a minority of the basketball team's attitudes." However some women students have approached him with the idea "unless you do anything negative towards men's basketball, you're not doing anything positive for women."
Currently, two locker rooms

serving men and women athletic and PE participants, plus a men's faculty dressing room are located in Graves Gym. The fieldhouse has one locker room used by men. Construction of a second locker room has been delayed because of the lack of money during the final stages of fieldhouse completions. Regardless of which locker room plan is implemented, men's and women's teams participating in athletic contests in the fieldhouse will have use of the locker area.

Housing the athletic teams is even more difficult this year than in years past because of increased women involvement. Borrevik states, "the building of the additional locker area is number one and I am pushing as hard as I can to make that the number one building priority on the campus. If that could be accomplished, this issue wouldn't exist."

Suggestions to improve the acoustical quality of the fieldhouse were criticized by Borrevik who commented, "I think that the locker room is so much more critical than that. If the students really would like to make a statement about it, they could by supporting it with that type of money."

Publications budget errors aired

The budgets of two publications, the yearbook and student directory, are issues to be decided in Presidents' Council within the next few weeks.

Students will give their opinions on the Natsihi budget in an election sometime next week, probably Thursday and Friday. Presidents' Council will give the final vote the Monday following the election.

If student opinion goes against the budget and if the Presidents' Council votes it down, the yearbook will not be published.

\$4,500 error

The Natsihi was given new life after a \$4,500 error was discovered in the proposed budget. The mistake means the cost per book will be approximately \$7.35 rather than \$10.50.

"The error was made by Financial Manager Sharon Bolstad in the original computation of the budget," said ASWC President Jeff Hanson. The error involved publishing costs; it was thought the yearbook company charged a basic cost per book when in fact the rate goes down as the number of copies increases.

Gray states problems

In a letter sent to Presidents' Council, publications advisor A. O. Gray stated that "two rather serious problems face us if we decide not to pub-

lish." They are:

1) Breach of good faith. Last spring, Gray pointed out, Carlson was chosen as editor and recruited a staff who are expecting academic credit. To make a decision this late not to publish the book would result in a loss of confidence in student government.

2) Breach of contract. The contract was signed with Pischel Publishing Company last spring.

"If the contract is broken by ASWC the ASWC will face, if not a law suit, at least a major drop in credibility and credit rating," Gray wrote. "I would say that such a breach of contract would make Spokane businesses hesitant to negotiate contracts with the student body."

Natsihi dissatisfaction
According to ASWC Vice President Jill Ottersbach the yearbook issue was brought up in the first place by some people who were dissatisfied with the Natsihi and brought their views to Presidents' Council rather than to Natsihi Editor Bob Carlson. "There's some question whether there should be a yearbook."

The purpose of next week's election would be to "find out once and for all" whether people really want the book. If it was voted down, the \$7.35
continued on page 2



vol. 65 no. 5 whitworth college, spokane, wa. 99251 november 1, 1974

Grade system SOA challenged

Students are challenging SOA (Summary of Action) #35 issued by Academic Affairs Council which would change the system of grading by adding pluses and minuses to the present letter grades.

The system would give grade points for pluses or minuses higher or lower than the present points; for example a B plus would be worth 3.3 points, a B, 3 points, and a B minus, 2.7. The system would go above four points; A Honors would be worth 4.3 points.

The SOA rationale pointed out that this system would "provide for greater discrimination and thus result in a more precise and fair evaluation for all concerned." And answering the concern of some Academic Affairs Council members, the rationale stated a follow-up study would be conducted to see whether faculty give out more minus grades than plus.

Judy Hickman, student on the council, commented, "I am not completely sure as to whether I completely favor this grading system as it has a few 'bugs'...There are feelings, rumors and irrational fears about the great 'mysteries' happening

in council meetings and about some of the issues on campus.

"An example of this is the rumor or fear that the A student will be the one to suffer and the B plus student the one to gain. This has not been proven yet, one way or the other. I, personally, do not feel that a college student has time to be an A honors student, nor do I feel that a person particularly would like a D plus, D, or D minus on his record."

Some opposition comes from the science department which sent a memo to the Academic Affairs Council. In effect, the memo said A honors and D plus and D minus are ridiculous categories.

According to Dave Hicks, natural sciences division chairperson, the general feeling was this is not a very superior system, "not much better than we had before, but it may have some slight advantages...My personal opinion is that I like the increased precision and I think it will make grading a little more precise for me; a person will know what kind of B he has, whether he's a good B student or a poor B student."

More accuracy
"I don't think it's a step in the wrong direction. I think it's more accurate," said Bill Benz, chairperson of the social sciences division, adding that he's still opposed to the grading system. "It's a chance for teachers to express more clearly what the student's work has been."

The issue of the new system was raised and passed through Academic Affairs Council last spring and challenged by Presidents' Council. However, school was out of session before the ten-day SOA response period was over, so Academic Affairs Council decided to go through the process again. **Student input needed**

Aune Strom chaired the Presidents' Council committee on the SOA. "The reason I voted to challenge it," she said, "was simply because we need



National Priorities forum speakers Giovanni Costigan, left, and William McGregor lead discussions with students in Aread and Warren lounges. Costigan, a University of Washington professor, explained United States' political problems with historical insights at Tuesday's forum. McGregor, member of the Washington State Trade Commission to the U.S.S.R., spoke on world food shortages.

Continued on page 2

SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

Its tough to be a referee, umpire, linesman, goal judge, man in blue, zebra or whatever assorted names can be thought of. The action is fast, crowds are yelling and there are always at least a hundred other people that saw it another way. He hit him with his body, he missed the base, he was out of bounds, he was holding, choose your favorite, the list obviously doesn't stop here.

The World Series was a recent example of some of the problems these judges, objects of abuse can have. Ground ball to short Campaneris flips to Green at second, pivots and fires to Tenace at first. Bang, bang a rally ending double play kills the Dodgers once again. Ah not so, the magic of instant replay shows Green was well off the bag at second. No arguments from L.A., the inning ends. Does it happen all the time? Maybe we are better judges from hundreds of feet away.

Let me take another example from the Series. A fly ball is lofted in right field off an Oakland bat. Joe Ferguson camps under it as Reggie Jackson takes off for home, he fires a one hopper to catcher Steve Yeager who has the plate blocked. The ball and runner arrive at the same time. Jackson executes a perfect fall a-way slide and is ruled safe. Yeager charges the home plate umpire arguing vehemently. Once again the fans favorite arbitrator, instant replay tells the story. Jackson had slid underneath Yeager's foot beating the tag. The umpire has made a crucial call as the deciding run scores.

Why is it that we continually are blowing our cool over a referee decision, especially if it goes against our team? Obvious maybe!! We want to win! Officials can make mistakes, but it is a tough job, try blowing that whistle under pressure. I have and I know I sucked all sometime, you simply can't see everything.

This year we have a soccer club for the first time at Whitworth. The action is fast, the competition is tough and the players agility is good. Fan reaction has been good too, as students have responded by turning out to the home matches.

I question though the quality of refereeing along with cooperation from our own players. Why don't we have a referee from another school or one hired by the soccer league?

The matches last weekend were a joke, continual complaints from both sides hardly allowed time for the game to go on. It appeared that the players figured they could call the game better than the referee. He, however, was not able to control the game from the start and it got more out of hand as the game progressed.

I think all this was mainly due to the friendship existing between our players and the referee. I think he knows the rules of soccer as well as anybody and is capable of calling the game. But the game was not taken into control right away and it all culminated when he had to cut the match short.

I'm glad we have a soccer team and I hope we are able to continue to have one. But I hope it doesn't continue to be a joke. Soccer is a fast growing sport in the United States and I think we need it at Whitworth. Constant argument doesn't win a game. Sure the referee might miss a trip or a thrown in but play on and make up for it with ability or perhaps some extra effort. These aspects will win games not verbal abuse towards the referee besides action can prove more than words.

Briefs: Films of last weekends Pacific U game showed the outstanding play of the offensive line. Not often given much credit they need recognition for giving Whitworth their fine running game this year. Protecting the quarterback and opening holes have been Russ Thompson, Errol Miles, Mike Shaunessy, Dave Brame and Shawn Wilson. We got our best scoring output of the year against Pacific, yet were outgained. Why couldn't that happen against Willamette and PLU. Only one fumble this week and on the next play linebacker Larry Booker stole the ball back. Maybe that's why!!

Senior Whit barrier

Zeiger's career reflects personality

When you first meet him he's quiet and shy. As you get to know him you realize what a fine human being he is. His name is Karl Zeiger. He is a senior and is the captain of the cross country team.

"I have always tried to be the complete person spiritually, socially as well as athletically."

He doesn't do much talking about his success in athletics, he let it speak for itself during the race.

Karl grew up in Puyallup, Washington. He has one older brother, two younger brothers and three sisters. He has grown up in a Christian atmosphere.

In junior high Karl claims "I really didn't enjoy running, I just went out for it because I went out for everything those days, and I like to be well fit, I was fairly big and quick for my age so basketball, football, and track were my sports. This stemmed from having three brothers, we were always involved in one sport or another."

Karl competed in the sprints and shot but as he got older he became interested in longer races.

He went to the newly built Rogers High School where he went out for cross country and established himself as the number three runner on his team all four years. In his senior year he was captain. He continued turning out for basketball and baseball through high school.

Injuries and sicknesses kept Karl's potential down until his sophomore year in college. Then he explains, "I used to get by the harder you work the better you do, so I used to go out every day and gut it. Now I use a more conventional way of

training, I run hard when I need it and I run easy when I need it. I feel this has prevented a lack in injuries and sicknesses which I had when I was in high school.

Karl's biggest disappointment came in his senior year in high school. "My whole life at that time was running. Our team was number one at the time. The day before the championship I broke my foot and was out for the season. That team lost the championship and finished seventh in the state."

His sophomore year in college his performance took an upward swing, he finished eighth in the district. His junior year he placed sixth in conference and ran the best race in his life by placing fourth in district, then went to Salina, Kansas for the nationals in what turned out to be the biggest experience in his running career.

"My idea in that race was not to worry and just run the best I could," and run he did. He ran his fastest mile and two mile ever during the first part of the race. At the four mile mark he was in fiftieth place. "By the four mile my oxygen depth was so great that I collapsed. I blacked out two or three times but I managed to stagger across the finish line in two-hundred and fourth place. I lost a hundred and fifty-four spots in the last mile. I feel I experienced the ultimate in effort."

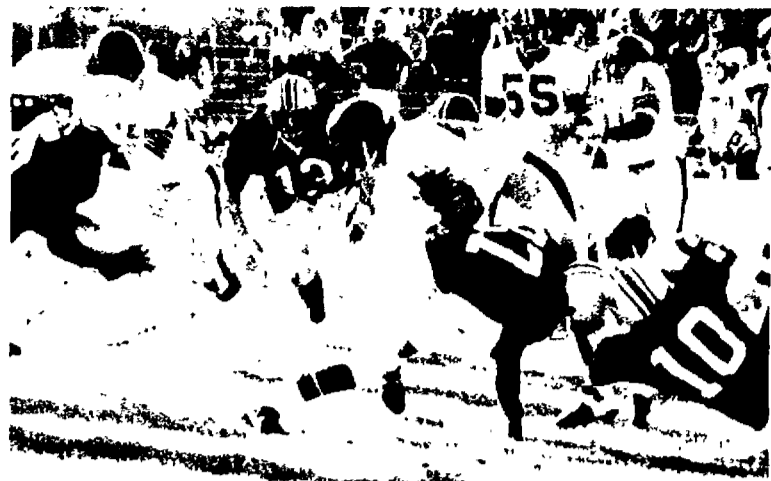
Karl was taken to the hospital and after an hour and a half of rest he had a heart rate of a hundred and ninety-two beats per minute compared to his normal forty-two beats resting.

Pirates face Shockers in Walla Walla

The Whitworth Pirates going after win number two in a row travel to Walla Walla this week-end to face the Whitman Shockers. The Bucs coming off a 37-6 Homecoming win over Pacific seem to have gotten their offensive attack together and appear to be in high gear now. Whitworth plagued by fumbles all year only fumbles once against Pacific, and this certainly was a welcome statistic to Coach Hugh Campbell and his assistants.

The Bucs however, will have to put the clamps on classy running back Bobby Joe Davis who ranks second in PNIAC rushing with 83 yards a game. Whitman also has a fine passer in Wendell Harrison who has connected on 50 of 98 passes for 7 touchdowns and a game average of 183.6 yards. This makes things extremely tough on the Whitworth defensive corps who have to be aware of both the pass and the rush.

The Pirates have a balanced attack also, and will rely on the passing of quarterbacks Steve Wilson and John Custer and the receiving of Doug Long, Wil Rance, Gary Rasmussen, Scott Stern and Craig Collings. The backfield is also tough with the likes of Brian O'Hara, Roy Mironuck, and Steve Poor. Game time is at 1:30.



Robert Garcia (37) makes the tackle on Pacific U kick returner in last weeks action. Rand Hatch (10), Dirk Peterson (13) and Dave Ward (55) help out on the play.

WHITWORTH	OPPONENT
1143	Net yards rushing 742
707	Total yards passing 532
1850	Total offensive yards 1274
308.3	Average/game 212.3

TOTAL SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
Whitworth	31	23	39	23	116
Opponent	21	13	30	18	82

Kondo's grapplers open practice with optimism

Looking towards their first match on November 23, Whitworth wrestlers have been busy working out four times a week since the beginning of October.

The Pirates will wrestle in four tournaments and 18 dual matches this season including four against nationally ranked teams, trying to improve on their 5-9 record of last year and 2nd place finish in the NWC.

They have a new coach in Mark Kondo who wrestled and graduated from the U. of Washington and will be assisted by Joe Wilson who went to the National Tournament as a senior last year for Whitworth.

Three NWC placers return including Wilbert Rance, at 190 lbs. also went to the National NAIA Tournament in Minnesota, 167 pounder, Pat Brame who took second in the conference as a freshman last year and Rob Kroegger who took third as a freshman in the 158 lb. weight class.

Filling out the other weight classes starting at 118 should be either sophomore John Kobayashi from Hawaii or freshman

Evan Howard who took 4th in state last year for Shadle Park H.S. Freshman Ron Dieter from Spokane should wrestle at 126 but the next two weight classes are unsure as of now.

Randy Starr from Colorado should wrestle at 150 lbs. and Riley Wilson at 188. "Wilson should be tough," said Kondo. He red-shirted last year because of a Jan-term trip but took the Alaska state championship in his weight class his junior year. A shoulder injury during his senior year hurt his chances to repeat. Then at Heavyweight there is Steve Boschetti and Dave Brame. Both have college experience.

"Right now we are really working on technique, execution and of course conditioning," said Kondo. "Some of the fellas also need more experience which they will get with the number of matches we have. I look for some high individual performances but also hope that as a team we can put it together for the first winning wrestling season at Whitworth ever."



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Intramurals

Stewart Hall appears to have a fine crop of athletes this year. They lead both the football and soccer standings and are undefeated in each. All men's action in these two sports was post-poned because of homecoming activities. Women's football heads into it's final week of play with South Warren having the inside track to the championship.

In men's football, which resumes this Saturday, Carlson plays McMillan A at 8:00 a.m. McMillan's only loss was to Stewart. McMillan B plays Alder at 9:00 a.m. Stewart will put it's undefeated record on the line against Goodsell at 10:00 a.m. South Warren takes on the Town team at 11:00 a.m. The Town team plays Stewart next week and appears to have the only chance to catch them.

South Warren seems to have the women's football championship all wrapped up. West Warren still has a chance providing they win and South Warren loses. West and East square off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday November 3. This is followed by the game between the unbeaten South team and Jenkins at 2:00. Baldwin plays Goodsell at 2:30 and once beaten but thrice tied Ballard takes on Washington at 3:00 p.m. These games mark the end of the season for the women.

Besides Stewart, who is 4-0, there are two other unbeaten teams in soccer. Goodsell and Carlson have identical 2-0-2 records. South Warren plays Goodsell at 3:30 p.m. to start soccer action Friday November 1. Stewart and Carlson battle at 4:00 in a contest of unbeatens. Alder plays McMillan at 4:30 and is followed up by the game between the Town team and Tomorrow Land at 5:00 p.m.

Scores

Ballard 4 Goodsell 2
Katie Campadonico passed to Nancy Sisko for the deciding margin of victory. Ballard remains with one loss.

Baldwin 4 Jenkins 4
A battle of two often tied teams ended in another tie. Baldwin and Jenkins combined have been involved in 7 ties.

West Warren 14 Washington 2
Quarterback Lorily Ford passed for five touchdowns and ran for another as she lead a devastating West offense. Washington has yet to get a win.

South Warren 4 East Warren 2
Sally Stowell's last second pass to Kathy McCubbin from 15 yards out proved to be tragic for the East Warreners.

McCubbin also scored the first South touchdown.

Standings

Dorm	Points
Goodsell	25
Stewart	20
McMillan	18
Faculty	8
Theme Dorms	8
Town	8
Carlson	5
Alder	4
East Warren	3
Calvin	3
South Warren	2
WOMEN'	
West Warren	24
South Warren	11
Goodsell	11
Washington	10
Beyond	10
East Warren	9
Jenkins	4
Theme Dorms	3
Baldwin	3

Zeiger story continued of conditioning.

"The thing I like about running is it is an individual sport and you can improve drastically with proper work."

Karl would like to go out with a team conference championship. All his efforts since he took up sports will be culminating at the conference championship. Cross country is the sport for Karl unlike track is the sport for most runners. The whole year the whole base of training leads up to the last twenty-five minutes of conference. He will be satisfied with his efforts as long as he walks away from the finish line knowing he gave it his all.



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Soccer club scores win over Zags

The soccer team recorded their first victory and 3rd tie over the homecoming weekend. Whitworth's first victory came at the expense of league leading Gonzaga. The Pirate offense finally was able to score more than two goals while downing Gonzaga 4 to 1.

Defense was once again proven to be the backbone of the team, allowing just one goal against a volatile zag offense. Some spectacular saves were made by goalie Matsumura and defenders Tagbo, Silky and Clayton Wilkes led the offense with great ball handling and precise passes. Wilkes while leading the offensive team showed why he was asked to play professional soccer.

Garrod Gauron was the first player to score for Whitworth. He scored just before the half ended on a series of shots in front of the Zags goal. This

marked the first time Whitworth had been in front of a soccer game. After the half the Pirates came out smokin, smelling a victory at hand. Wilkes scored the first goal of the second half on a perfectly placed penalty kick. The shot went into the deep right corner, over the goalies out stretched arms.

A fluke goal was scored when Jerry Nanabu's corner kick was caught by the Gonzaga goalie inside the goal area supposedly. This brought on a protest by many of the Gonzaga players and their coach. Another look at the play showed a late decision being made by the referee making final decision on the word of a Whitworth player. Alex Watson's goal came on a corner kick from Wilkes for Whitworth's final tally. Gonzaga only score came with about 2 minutes left in the game on a penalty kick.

Sunday's game with Idaho was played to a 1-1 tie. This game was marred with cussing, skeptical refereeing, high kicking, body checking and continuous complaining by both sides. Idaho's team captain from Cyprus complained at times he would no longer have any player play if the game continued at its present rate, while our team captain rolled on the ground laughing from the absurdity of the situation.

Finally to the dismay of Idaho, referee Ayo Obi deemed the game out of hand and stopped the game 9 minutes early.

The soccer team will entertain Whitman and Montana State this weekend at the Pine Bowl. Both games will be played over. Both games will be played at 1:30. If you didn't see either of the games played over the weekend, you are missing the opportunity to see a lot of antics performed.

Harriers host NWC meet

There was a sense of apprehension among the Whitworth runners last Saturday in La Grande, Oregon. When you mention the conference meet the Whitworth cross country team comes to life with the thought of regaining the title they won in 1971.

Each week the team becomes stronger and stronger. Last week in La Grande the harriers came within one point of winning the Eastern Oregon Invitational. They were edged out by Western Washington 42-43.

The Pirates started cautiously and by the two mile Doug, Karl, Dave and Mike were among the top seven. By the three mile mark Whitworth was positioned, one, two, five and twelve.

In the final mile Mark Adamson of George Fox put on his move taking the lead for good, finishing six seconds ahead of Zibell. Zeiger took third and Hunter outkicked a man from Central for tenth. Chessar claimed the fourteenth spot and

Docheff after a slow start moved up to seventeenth.

Coach Borrevik commented after the race, "This was the best we've run all year. We're right where we should be." As he looks ahead to tomorrows all important conference meet.

Whitworth will host this most important race, especially important for seniors Karl Zeiger, Doug Zibell and Dave Hunter. The race will be held over the five mile course which winds around the campus and down around Sniders pond. Rick Whitaker of SCC holds the current course record with a 28:00 time.

This is expected to be the tightest race in conference history. Defending champions Lewis and Clark, Linfield and Willamette should offer the strongest competition.

A lot of fans are encouraged to attend the meet as the race will be exciting. And runners always need that extra added encouragement.

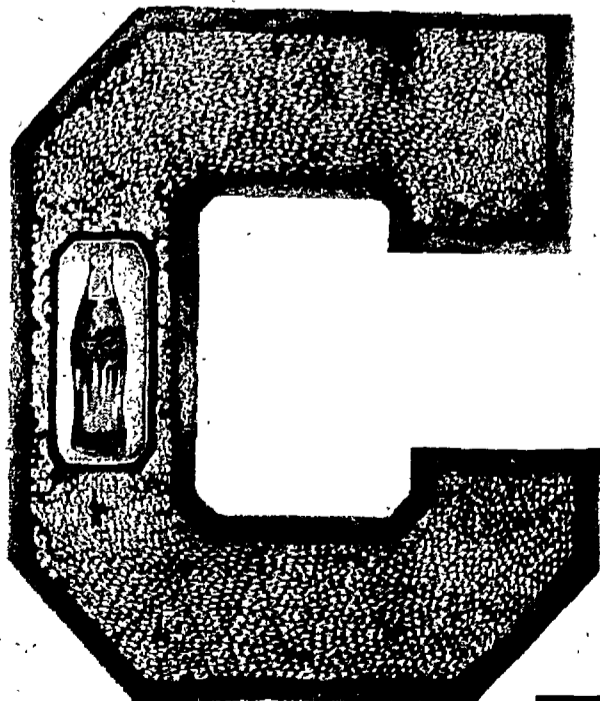
Women win at Flathead Valley

The Whitworth Women's Cross Country team came home last Saturday with a victory in the Flathead Valley Invitational Cross Country meet.

Holly Grayson from Flathead was the individual winner with a time of 16:19 for the 2.5 mile race. Whitworth, however, put together a fine team performance as team captain Liz Roys finished 4th in 18:36. She was followed by Kathy Pake (6th), Leah Prince (7th), Cheryl Engen (8th), Cindy Baird (9th), Georgia Silva and Cathy Acker.

The cross country team will conclude their season when they host the Northwest District meet this Saturday at 12:00. They will be fighting to maintain their number 1 spot against a large field including Western Washington, University of Washington, and Flathead.

Good sport.



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Budget, scholarship vote ends today

ASWC elections conclude today after two days of voting on proposals concerning the Natsih budget, duties of student body officers and the method of paying student managers.

Natsih budget suggested

A budget request of \$2590 to supplement the present income of the Natsih to cover an additional cost increase for the 1400 yearbooks is one proposal. The price per book has gone up \$1.85 above the \$5.50 allocated to the Natsih from student fees.

Outcome of the poll on whether to approve or reject the budget will be a factor considered when the President's Council makes its final decision Monday.

Determining the existence of the Natsih was postponed last spring due to lack of enrollment information. An error in the budget proposed this year, \$4500 above actual costs split a President's Council

vote of approval 7-7. Also affecting the yearbook outcome is a contract with Pischel Publishing Company to put the book out which was signed last spring. Breach of contract could be charged if the annual isn't published.

Manager to Executive

Changing the Financial Business Manager position to ASWC, Financial Vice President, which would make it an elected office, is also being voted on.

All Ottersbach, ASWC Vice-President and author of the proposal, explained that because students pay \$100 a year in student activity fees and the treasurer has so much power over how those funds are used, "students really need to choose who will have that power."

Sharon Bolstad, Financial Business Manager, described her present position, "I have no platform. I speak for myself, I don't KNOW I represent people." If approved, the change would be effective next year.

Duties Consolidated

Responsibility for distributing President's Council minutes and agendas to be given to the ASWC president is another proposal. Under the present system, the president takes care of the agenda and the vice-president takes care of the minutes, although both are sent out at the same time.

Scholarship option

Also proposed is the deletion of a clause in the constitution which states the ASWC vice-president shall act as chairperson of the Fieldhouse Board of Control. The Advisory Review Board nullified this and named the dean chairperson. Bolstad explained, "The president (Lindaman) overruled the constitution, so we are just striking that."

The last proposal being considered is whether to give student managers the option of receiving a scholarship rather than a salary which is taxable.

The Whitworthian

Vol 65 no. 6 whitworth college, spokane, wa., 99251 november 8, 1974

Demos' trounce GOP

in nat'l elections

Democrats thoroughly trounced Republicans in off year elections held Tuesday. Though the Republicans expected to lose some seats in Congress and several statehouses because of the Watergate scandal the losses were worse than expected.

With almost all the votes tallied, the results showed: Democrats had captured 43 extra seats in the House for a total of 291 and a clear two thirds majority. This majority may not mean a veto-proof Congress, however, because of the philosophical differences within the Democratic party itself.

Democrats gained three Senate seats to increase their total to 61. This is the 11th straight time the Democrats will control the Senate. The Republicans managed to hold onto nine of their Senate seats.

Democrats gained four governorships including the states of New York and California for a total of 36. These states are considered crucial for the 1976 Presidential Elections because they are the most populous.

Senate races

Democrats were elected to Senate seats held by Republicans in Colorado, Vermont, Kentucky and Florida.

Gary Hart, campaign manager for George McGovern in 1972, outdistanced Republican Senator Peter H. Dominick in Colorado. Vermont chose its first popularly elected Democratic Senator ever, Patrick Leahy.

Senator Barry Goldwater was easily re-elected in Arizona. Republicans Jacob K. Javits of New York, Robert Packwood of Oregon, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, and Charles McMathias of Maryland won re-election.

Democrat incumbents held onto 18 Senate seats. Among those re-elected were Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, Senator Thomas Eagleton, his deposed running mate in 1972, of Missouri, and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

In the House races, generations of Republican seniority went down the drain. So did some of Richard Nixon's strongest and last defenders.

Five Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee that handled the impeachment proceedings went down to defeat. Among them, Rep. Charles Sandman of New Jersey.

Woman Elected

The races for governorships saw the first woman elected without succeeding her husband, Ella Grasso of Connecticut. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was elected governor of California. Robert Straub will succeed Tom McCall in Oregon. In New York, Democrat Hugh C. Carey defeated the

continued page 3

P.E. requirement change proposed

Whitworth's physical education requirements may change next year to a competency based program.

Unless SOA#37 is challenged by next Wednesday, "We've heard no real objection to the plan," said Athletic Director Berge Borrevik a half credit course, Foundations of Physical Activity will replace the current full course (or four half credit classes) requirement.

Three part design

Designed by the physical education department and approved by Academic Affairs Council last May, the proposed program is three-fold. Besides the Foundations class, each student must demonstrate competency in three sports or recreational activities. The student also receives counseling each term to discover if s/he is physically "improving, staying the same, or deteriorating," explained Borrevik.

The proposal won't be retroactive; returning students can choose either the old course quota or the new physical development competency.

Skills tested

The competency program will probably mean less P.E. courses for some and more for others. For those skilled

enough in three sports or activities to pass the required proficiency tests, the only course needed would be the half credit Foundations. Other students may enroll in course or take part in intramurals to develop the necessary skills.

All sports and "anything that is physically oriented" will be acceptable for the tests. Even activities like hiking and backpacking could be tested. The tests are now being developed and will include both technical skills and knowledge related to each activity.

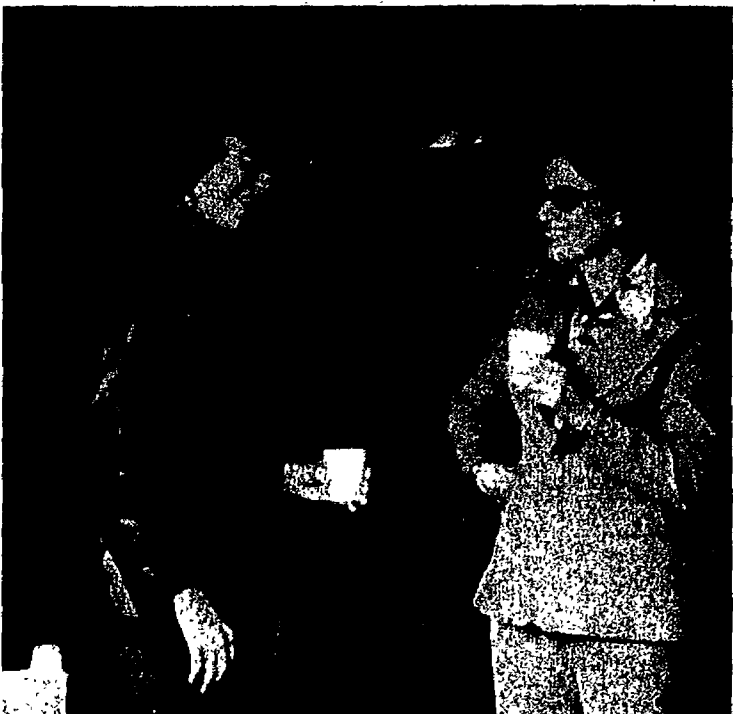
Skills necessary

Borrevik thinks the program will give students "an understanding of themselves as physical beings and encourage them to be active throughout their entire lives...I think people shy away from activity because they don't have the skills to enjoy it."

The director sees the move as a possible "model" for other colleges. "We know of no other college in the United States that is operating on a physical competency base."

A request for more P.E. faculty will likely be made.

"We would like to have some person with a good knowledge of physiology hired to handle it," but the program would "be implemented regardless."



Beatrice Batson (right) highlighted Focus Days here, November 5-7.

National News

Private colleges close, merge

(CPS)--Since January 1, 1970, a total of 71 private colleges have closed or merged, according to a survey by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The council found 50 colleges had closed, 15 had merged with other institutions and six had been converted to public ownership. During that same 4 1/2 year period, only 26 new schools opened.

N.J. may reduce pot penalties

(CPS)--A special New Jersey legislative study commission has recommended a proposal to sharply reduce criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

If the state legislature enacts the proposal, New Jersey would become the second state in the country to lessen penalties for possession of marijuana. Oregon eliminated penalties for marijuana possession last year.

Last summer, a similar commission of the California State Senate recommended that penalties for possession also be relaxed in that state. Governor Reagan vetoed a bill introduced before the Commission's findings were announced. No specific action has been taken as a result of the Commission's work.

"Marijuana has become a popular and accepted form of recreation for a large segment of the national population, including residents of New Jersey," the report states. "Marijuana does not pose a serious threat to the user or society."

'Super-rich' get richer

(CPS)-- America's "super-rich" are getting even more super, according to a recent study by the Urban Institute.

The study sets the number of super-rich at 4.4% of the total population and reports that this group owns:

- 27% of all privately held real estate;
- 33% of all cash holding;
- 63% of privately-held corporate stock;
- 40% of non-corporate business assets;
- 84% of federal bonds and securities other than savings bonds;
- 78% of all state and local bonds;
- Virtually all corporate and foreign bonds and securities notes.

If the \$3.5 trillion that makes up America's total wealth were evenly distributed, the study theorized, every American over age 21 would have \$25,000 a year. As it is, the super-rich average \$200,000 a year while half the population averages no more than \$3000 a year in net assets.

Finance act shuts out challenges

(CPS)--While the federal Campaign Finance Act has been hailed by reformers as a step forward in cleaning up the election process, some people are not at all pleased with the bill.

Citing the provision that prohibits third party and independent candidates from using public funds unless they received 5% of the vote in the previous election, small party critics have urged President Ford to veto the bill because it sets up a two-party political monopoly.

"The blame for the poor quality of leadership does not rest on the Republican party alone," declared Eugene J. McCarthy, who made unsuccessful bids for the Democratic nomination in 1968 and 1972. "The Democratic party generally has not offered presidential alternatives acceptable to American voters. And the two parties have worked together to shut out challenges from the outside," he said.

McCarthy, who is hoping to run for President on an independent ticket in 1976, said recently he will challenge the Finance Act in the courts if it becomes law. McCarthy also charged that the bill discriminates against poor and middle income candidates and those who challenge congressional incumbents.

McCarthy's protest was joined by the Socialist Workers Party. Socialist Workers Treasurer Peter Camejo has asserted that the Finance Act is "unfair and undemocratic, and strengthens the monopoly of the big business parties over politics in this country."

Camejo also claimed that parties such as the Socialist Workers have been subjected to discriminatory ballot laws, media blackouts and unconstitutional FBI and police surveillance and harassment so that obtaining 5% of the vote is difficult.

ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 1974

- 1 Priest Lake Canoe Trip and Hike ... 3 p.m. \$5.00 with I.D. ... \$8 without
- 2 Dance to FRENSHIP ... in the Gym ... 9:30 to 12:30 ... \$1 with I.D. ... \$2.00 without
- 2 Soccer with Montana ... there ... Football with Walla Walla ... there ... ride the bus to follow the Pirates
- 3 Soccer with Whitman here ... 1:30 p.m. ... New Environments Coffeehouse with Mike Marker 9:30 - 11:30 ... Campus Worship 9 p.m.
- 5 FOCUS DAYS ... Beatrice Batson ... Forum ... Food Study Break 10 - 11 p.m.
- 6 Focus Days continues ... Eccentric Circle Series 8 - 10 p.m. Science Auditorium
- 7 Focus Days Ends ... Beatrice Batson ...
- 8 Movie ... Day of The Jackal ... 8 p.m. Aud. \$.50 with I.D. \$1.00 without ... McMillan Coffeehouse 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.
- 9 Football with Lewis and Clark ... here ... 1 p.m. ... Soccer with WSU ... 10 a.m. ... "People Tree" In Concert \$1.50 with I.D. \$2.50 without
- 10 Swimming at Gonzaga 1:30 p.m. ... Film Festival ... Abbott and Costello ... Free 6 p.m. ... Campus Worship ... 9 p.m. ... Soccer with Idaho ... there
- 12 Forum ... Tom Tavener ... Creation ...
- 13 Eccentric Circle Series ... Sci. Aud. 8 p.m.
- 14 Music Weekend ... Fall Play ... Aud. ... 8:15 p.m. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail"
- 15 Fall Play ... Aud. ... 8:15 p.m. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" ... Movie: Science Building Aud. ... "Boston Strangler" ... Free
- 16 Football with Linfield ... there 1:30 p.m. ... Pack River Hike ... Fall Play ... Aud. ... 8:15 p.m. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail"
- 17 Bowling ... 1:30 p.m. at Lilac Lanes ... Pack River Hike ... Fall Play ... 8:15 p.m. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" ... Campus Worship 9 p.m. ... New Environments Coffeehouse ... "Harvest" 10 p.m.
- 19 FLEETWOOD MAC ... IN CONCERT ... COLISEUM also "WAR" and "WET WILLIE" ... \$4.00 with I.D. ... \$6.00 without ... Food Study Break in the Hub 10 p.m.
- 22 Dance in Hub to "SNATCH" ... 9 p.m.
- 23 Wrestling in Gym 1:30 p.m. ... "Jesus Christ Superstar" ... MOVIE ... 8 p.m. Aud. ... \$.50 students with I.D. ... \$1.00 without

- 24 Film Festival ... Marx Brothers ... 6 p.m. ... Aud.
- 26 Forum ... Bagpipe Group ... Food Study Break in the Hub 10 p.m.
- 27 Thanksgiving Vacation Starts ... Take a bus trip to Seattle, tour Pike Street Market and Seattle Center ...
- 28 Thanksgiving
- 29 Recreation activities for students on campus
- 23 Wrestling ... North Idaho Tournament ... Coeur D Alene
- 30 EWSC tournament ... Cheney

DECEMBER

- 3 Junior Varsity Basketball ... at Central Washington ... 5:15 p.m. ... Forum ... Reader's Theatre ... Women's Movement
- 4 Rape Clinic Workshop ...
- 5 "Jim Stafford" in Concert ... 8 - 11 p.m. ... Aud. ... \$3.50 students with I.D. ... \$5.00 without ... Forum ... Christmas Program
- 6 Junior Varsity Basketball at Eastern Washington ... 5:15 p.m.
- 7 Montana State Tournament ... Wrestling ... Bozeman (2 days) ... MOVIE ... "Tora, Tora, Tora" ... \$.25 students with I.D. \$.50 students without I.D. ... Cross Country Ski Trip leaves 8 a.m.
- 8 Film Festival ... Laurel and Hardy ... 6 p.m. in Aud. ... Campus Worship ... 9 p.m.
- 9 "CHRISTMAS PARTY IN THE HUB" ... Beach boys at Coliseum \$6.00
- 10 Reading Day ... Food Study Break in the Hub 10 p.m.
- 11 FINALS
- 12 FINALS
- 13 FINALS ... Basketball ... with Gonzaga ... there
- 14 Basketball ... with Lewis and Clark ... here ... Wrestling ... with Gonzaga ... there 10 a.m. ... CHRISTMAS VACATION STARTS ... dorms close at 10 a.m.
- 18 Basketball with George Fox ... there ... Wrestling ... Columbia Basin ... here ... 7 p.m.
- 20 Basketball ... University of Calif. at Davis ... there
- 21 Basketball ... Chapman ... there
- 25 CHRISTMAS ...

IN A

NUT SHELL

ASWG

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Kay Mickelson

One of the things I hope has happened so far this fall is that there has been a selection of activities for all of you to pick from. The calendars on the reverse side of this insert contain the balance of the activities as currently scheduled through December 1974...it is our hope that you will post this on your wall and refer to it often...in the event there are any changes, additions, or deletions we will keep you informed...

Planning for spring term will begin the first few weeks of November and I would personally hope that any suggestions you might have would be brought to our attention very soon.

NOW...a brief word from the sponsor...managers needed. There are managers positions available for Spring 1975 but more importantly the process of looking for managers for Fall 1975 will begin soon and I hope many of you will find out what this is about and make application for one of these positions.

We are always open for hearing from your dorm, from you as an individual, from your organization, on what you would like to see happen on campus...we can only work in your behalf and with you on a project if we know what your wishes are. The most important thing I would have you do is to let us know...you are important in making the system work.

This effort to communicate with you is a first for us and we are hopeful of doing it again in the early Spring...let us know what you think of it...

PRESIDENT Jeff Hanson

"Why am I the ASWG president?" This is a question I have asked myself several times since school started, I think there are three main reasons why I decided to run last spring. One, I think that the community here at Whitworth needs to improve their lines of communication between one another. This can be done in several ways but one of them is through the office of student body president. In the past two years I was not completely satisfied with the program I was being offered, so I decided that if I wanted to criticize the present officers I had better be willing to do some work on it myself or at least offer some suggestions for ways of improving it myself. And finally I think that this school has significantly changed my attitudes and awareness to myself.

With these reasons in mind I have set out upon some projects which I hope will meet my needs for success in this office. One such project is the Classes of '76 project—a nationally organized program being coordinated on our campus to deal with the future of education.

I am very concerned with how students view their student union organization. In a few days there will be a green slip of paper entitled PASSING THE BUCK gripe sheet which you can fill out and give to the secretary in Student Activities or deposit in the box which will be in front of the past office.

I hope you will take time to look at The President's Council Information Board. It lists all the meeting's minutes and agenda along with a list of all members and the resolutions that have been passed.

I would like to visit any dorm which would like to talk with me about the student government program. In this way I can get direct feedback on the issues at hand.

VICE-PRESIDENT Jill Anne Ottersbach

Given the present conditions, student government, from my perspective, is functioning well. Under the new constitution, the members of the President's Council are properly overseeing student life, while the college councils, committees, and task forces continue their work with the college as a whole.

There are 23 members of the President's Council (representing 22 living groups); nearly 15 exec members and student managers; about 45 council representatives and alternates; and a few other actively concerned students. Essentially, these 100 persons are doing the work of organizing the programs, deciding the directions, appropriating the money of nearly 1,400 students.

Given these factors, cynicism, at times, can become far too easy to acquiesce to. It is difficult to have come to senior maturity at a college in 1974, with a 1960's idealism. But, ironically, it is surprisingly easy to come to care too much for this college for either cynicism or aloofness—to care too much about its lost traditions, institutions, future, or silly pine trees.

It is concern that has brought me to my present position. I am here to facilitate student needs. Unfortunately, few are ever expressed, and I fail to believe that this situation exists because of blatant satisfaction.

But there is that working 100—and the potential for that number to increase. Much has been begun, much more remains to be done. Student government does work, and it can do more that subsists—it can not only grow, but also exert power.

CONCERT, MOVIE and DANCE MANAGER, Steve Olson

As student manager in charge of movies, dances, and concerts, my job involves actually dealing with producers, film executives, and performers.

In selecting the feature films for the fall and spring I tried to select a broad range of films that would appeal to the majority of the students. I've tried to choose challenging films as well as just plain enjoyable ones. Getting feature films with a big name at as low a cost as possible to the students has been one of the big priorities. Sunday movies, with the help of Jill Ottersbach and the Sunday Movie Team has been incorporated using educational, foreign and comedy films as subjects. In addition to this I have occasionally done the ordering for various campus groups on a film they would like to sponsor.

As concerts manager, it has been my duty to schedule a variety of concerts from classical guitar to hard rock. Among the fall concerts are James Lee Stanley, David Grimes, Peter Nero, Fleetwood Mac, War, Jim Stafford, Minstrel String Guild, People Tree, and several others by working through other colleges. Part of my job entails working with Pete Olds and the auditorium crew, handling ticket sales, and working with the television stations, newspapers, and radio stations. Working mostly with Van Tonkins, producer for Campus Concerts, LTD. We've managed a good concert schedule for 1974-75. Through Van we've managed to stay on top of the entertainment world—all the news about the big groups.

Dances have been frequent so far and hopefully will continue at a pace of about one every two to three weeks. Working mostly through the Dave Sobol Theatrical Booking Agency, I've maintained a long list of available dance bands which can be available with short notice. Homecoming and Orientation are two of the big dances with "Daybreak" and "Mr. Goodbar" respectively, and November 1st will feature "Fren-ship."

FALL SPECIAL EVENTS MANAGER, Helen Tait

Hi! I'm Helen Tait, Fall Special Events and Organizational Manager. Last year I became involved in student government. This year with a dual managership I've had plenty of things to do. As Fall Special Events manager, I've been responsible for Welcome Week, Homecoming and any special event that hasn't fallen under another category. I was really excited with Welcome Week and I feel that the general student body had a well rounded week of activities. As for Homecoming, after looking at everything on paper for so long I can't help but be excited about the whole week. I think we've met our goal by making it more than a football game and a dance, but also recognizing that these two events are important to a great number of people. Organizational manager is a pretty undefined role, which gives me some leeway as to how to best do the job. Right now I'm in charge of getting groups for the Tuesday night study breaks, overseeing the inter-dorm fund (set aside by president's council) and the recommending of chartering organizations to the council. In the future after meeting with all clubs and organizations I hope to publish a brief explanation of all clubs so as to reach a greater number of the student body and hopefully create more involvement. I have also tried to encourage dorms to sponsor an all campus activity as was done in the past, with my feelings being the more students getting involved doing things for others the more involvement we will have as a whole campus.

FINANCIAL MANAGER Sharon Bolstad

My primary function is to keep accurate records of the funds belonging to the ASWG and its subsidiary organizations. In line with this, I pay bills, make collections, and provide a standard bookkeeping system for all student body divisions (except the Co-op store).

Cindy Smith, my assistant, and I keep established hours in the ASWG offices in the HUB. We are available to answer questions or provide purchase orders for most of each afternoon.

The ASWG budget committee, which holds hearings in the spring and formulates a budget of student funds for the President Council, is another responsibility of the Financial Manager.

The F.M. is a member of the advisory review board, along with the ASWG President and V.P. and two members of the Presidents Council. This group is the final court of appeal after an S.O.A. issued by one of the college councils has been challenged twice.

Some other duties which have been unofficially added to the job of F.M. are membership on the business affairs council and on the finance committee of the board of trustees as a student representative.

The reasoning is that the financial manager needs a solid working knowledge of the college's business situation in order to understand the interaction of college and ASWG. Furthermore, it is felt that the financial manager has immediately available necessary information concerning ASWG finances, eliminating much research time.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER A. Katherine Reeves

As Public Relations Manager, I have the responsibility of making sure information is released to the student body.

Each manager is responsible for getting all information concerning activities to me and then this is related to you in the form of posters, mail handouts, and Whitworthian articles.

Posters are supposedly made each Monday and then put up on Tuesday concerning the coming week's activity.

Besides the visual information I attend President's Council Meeting each Monday also for the benefit of students who may have questions, ideas, etc. and would like a report.

I am also concerned with town students and for their benefit a board has been put into use in the HUB Snack Bar. Hopefully, we can keep this up to date so that commuter students have the feeling of being included in campus activities.

I also have an assistant, Sue Osborn, who helps make posters and also distributes them around campus occasionally.

Together we are both trying seriously to maintain a much needed relationship between student and activities. Hopefully, we can get involved in what goes on at Whitworth. It is just as much your responsibility as ours to keep you informed.

RECREATIONAL MANAGER Roger Jones

My job consists of planning and organizing all noncompetitive recreational activities for Whitworth. With your help I hope to meet the needs of everyone on campus in this area. If we are unable to support an activity here on campus we can set up programs with recreation agencies in the community. It only takes a couple people with a common interest to make an activity work, and so is true with the reverse; an activity needs people. That's you!

I feel it is important to know how to use your leisure time. I would like to see the programs offered here at Whitworth benefiting the students as a form of skill in exploring their leisure time. Recreational activities are perfect tools in getting certain groups together to enjoy themselves away from the books. Such as: 1) A dorm function like volleyball, skating, swimming, or even something like a Yoga session.

2) Two dorms getting together, for competition or just enjoyment. Two men's, two women's, or a co-ed function, get to know someone in another dorm!

3) Students and faculty get together.

4) Majors within a common department, or people of two different department majors getting together.

5) Special interest groups; a group of people with a common specific activity in mind.

6) Individual rec. activities.

So if you are interested in seeing this happen, because I am, let me be of some help to you in planning an activity. I may be able to find funds for an activity that demands a charge.

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER John Clifton

As transportation manager for the student body, my duties are to act as a resource to students, faculty and staff; in addition to planning and executing trips that allow the student body a chance to go places, see things and have fun at as low a cost as possible.

Trips that are planned for the rest of the academic year include a three day stay in Seattle over Thanksgiving, trips to basketball and baseball games, ski trips to Whitefish, Montana and tentatively a week long stay in Vancouver-Victoria, British Columbia area over spring break, to mention some of the highlights.

As a part of your student government, I am always receptive to new ideas concerning places to go and types of trips. If you have any ideas, please stop by the Student Activities Center and see me. As there has been little response to trips planned with a sight-seeing theme, these will be held to a minimum.

WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES MANAGER, Andy Smith

The Wilderness office in the HUB is open from 3-5 p.m. weekdays. From our office we lead weekend trips every other weekend. Equipment for these trips is available from the office. This equipment can also be rented for individual trips. During Jan. term we plan to run several outdoor classes including cross-country skiing. If your dorm or you are interested in a wilderness trip we'd be glad to help you plan and publicize it. We also have current catalogues from most major suppliers in our office.

Spokane receives pollution alert

This year, for the first time, Spokane residents have been reading and hearing air pollution alerts from local media. The alerts warn residents to avoid congested downtown areas, especially if they are elderly or have lung or heart trouble.

Heavy traffic in Spokane is a primary cause of air pollution. But the bowl-shaped topography of the downtown Spokane area complicates the problem. Frequent inversion layers put a kind of cap over downtown Spokane, which keeps polluted air from escaping the area. When a pollution source such as heavy traffic and an inversion layer coincide, pollutants accumulate until they exceed federal standards.

Federal standards have been set for six classes of air pollutants: sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, photochemical oxidants, hydrocarbons and suspended particulates. According to David Walsh, of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, levels for four of the classes of air pollution are relatively low in Spokane. But levels for carbon monoxide and

particulates often exceed government standards.

Carbon Monoxide pollution in Spokane is caused almost exclusively by automobile exhaust, says biology professor Nicolai Gray. The carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin, the red colored matter in red blood cells which carries oxygen. As a result, the blood cannot carry as much oxygen. Victims of carbon monoxide poisoning may begin to feel anemic, sleepy or acquire a headache. Presence of the gaseous substance can be affirmed only by chemical testing.

Ironically, one of the primary causes of the present high carbon monoxide levels in Spokane was EXPO. Mrs. Gray remarked that the levels rose mainly because of heavy traffic, especially in the downtown area and up Division St., which the environmental fair introduced into the city this summer.

The other type of air pollution which has risen to a dangerous level in the city -- suspended particulate -- is caused when miniscule particulates

from smoke, dust, and industry become trapped in the atmosphere from lack of wind movement or rainfall.

Although there is very little immediate effect of particulate pollution for the healthy adult, statistical studies show a marked increase in lung cancer in urban populations plagued with this problem over those living in a rural situation. "Fine particulates have their greatest health impact on people with respiratory deficiencies, allergy problems, and heart disease," says Fred A. Shosaki from the Board of Directors.

Air pollution levels are presently too high. The Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority, created in 1967 by mandate of the Washington Clean Air Act of that same year, will be required to comply with the federal ambient air standard of 85 micrograms per cubic meter by July 1, 1975.

However, Shosaki says that federal standards will be exceeded by 20-25 per cent by that date.

"I think," says Shosaki, "that the Board should be prepared to have the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) dictate control strategies and new regulations if we do not if we do not meet the suspended particulate standard by 1975." If by that time all controllable polluting sources are in compliance, then the Spokane agency may have cause to ask for relief from federal ambient air standards, which the EPA may or may not grant. "The EPA's current approach," informed Shosaki, "is one of complete inflexibility."

The Spokane air pollution agency, a separate municipal agency funded by county assessments and state and federal grants, has adopted regulations intended to reduce and control visible and particulate emissions from stationary sources. These also include regulation of incinerator design, odor, fugitive dust and open burning.

The board is composed of two county commissioners, a representative from the city of Spokane, one delegate for all other county municipalities, and a citizen.

Safety violations uncovered

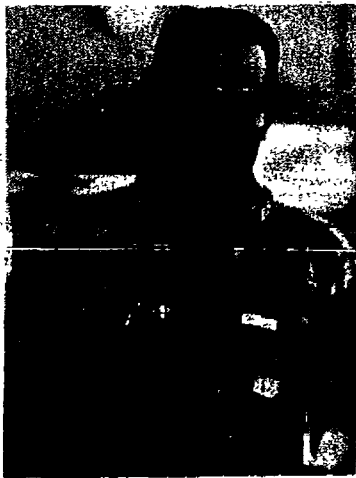
State pressure on safety regulations has forced the Maintenance Department of the college to plead for cooperation from other staff members and students.

Inspectors from the Office of Safety and Health Administration have given the college until November 11 to correct safety violations. Each violation could cost the college up to \$1,999. At inspection time, there were enough violations that a \$250,000 fine could be imposed, according to Gary Ulbredtch, Chairperson of the Safety Advisory Committee. Russell Magin, another member of the committee said, "things like switchboxes with covers removed could result in fines." Clarence Seely, head of the Maintenance Department, remarked, "the inspectors didn't go through every building on campus and that if the same type of situation occurs in buildings that they haven't checked the college will be fined. On a campus this size it is impossible for the maintenance staff to do the job alone." He asks that if any safety violations occur, the observer write the violation down and turn it into the maintenance department. Some of these violations include:

- 1. Fast driving.** Some people are going to get injured eventually if speed limits are not observed. "What we are all concerned about is this little gal that runs around in this electric car," Ulbredtch said.
- 2. Parking near fire hydrants is dangerous.** "If we had a fire, there is no way we could move those things (cars)," Ulbredtch said. The biggest bottleneck is in front of Ballard, coming from West Warren. You can't see cars or people, yet cars are marked in a clearly marked "NO PARKING" zone. Another area is behind Arend. A Datsun owner parks next to the fire plug there all the time, according to Ulbredtch.

- 3. Fire and accident damage in buildings.** Bicycles should be kept so as not to confine the escape routes, that is, not like McMillan -- with a canoe in the hall. Calvin had bureaus and boxes in the halls. "You couldn't get out of there if your life depended on it," said Ulbredtch. There is also a request by maintenance that you report any slippery stairways this winter.
- 4. In addition, the grounds department requests people not to back into parking places, as this hinders snow removal, especially around the HUB walkways.** Parking on the grass will result in a \$15 ticket, according to David Johnson, head of the grounds department.

Ulbredtch wants a student safety program. "Most people 'scoff' at the idea, but fires can happen on a campus this



Russell Magin.

size. With a few of the buildings here, it could become barbecue time," Ulbredtch warned.

size. With a few of the buildings here, it could become barbecue time," Ulbredtch warned.

Fieldhouse scheduling SOA challenged

Thursday, a petition signed by 12 students was presented to the Student Affairs Council challenging SOA#36.

The SOA deals with the formation of a Recreational Facility Board of Control to replace the present Fieldhouse Board of Control. It was challenged by the students only because of one clause contained within it: that which would make the person doing recreational facility scheduling answerable to Dr. Berge Borrevick.

The problem seen with this clause by the students is that it is in contradiction to the terms of the new ASWC \$20,000 fieldhouse loan. Those terms include a stipulation that the person doing the scheduling be answerable to the student activity coordinator. The contradiction between the two documents was first observed by ASWC Financial Manager Sharon Bolstad.

SOA#36 has been referred back to the Fieldhouse Board of Control, the body it originated from.

Radio committee polls students

Student support for a campus radio station will be determined by a questionnaire run through Saga today. If given enough approval, the Radio Station Committee will request \$7,000 from the ASWC to finance the project.

According to Jeff Foss, member on the committee, three issues will be raised: student interest in having a radio station, willingness to allow the student government to fund it and the number of people interested in working with the station.

If the radio station is approved, licensing by the Federal Communications Commission will take about nine months. Jim McIntosh, leader of the committee, said that besides acquiring a license for the station, each disc jockey will need a license also. He explained this process of studying and passing a test lasts only a month.

Tentative arrangements and

plans have begun. Gerhardt Ulbredtch, head painter for maintenance and owner of a first-class license, has agreed to serve as adviser if the project is approved. A room in Grieve Hall has been procured for the station.

With KJRB, KREM and Edward Lindaman, president of the college, acting as co-signers, a letter is ready to be sent to radio stations throughout Washington, Idaho and California. Foss says the letter would request donations of "tax write-off equipment" for the station.

Local college radio stations

would also be contacted for advice and operational information.

The station, if begun, would operate on a 10-watt educational FM license. According to Foss, most of the programming would be music but because the license would be for education, "you would have to have so much time given to educational programming."

Prospective programming might also include Forum broadcasts and old radio plays besides a variety of music. McIntosh gave a suggested air time of ten hours a day between four and ten at night.

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Call Mr. Graddon
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Contractors

N.111 Vista Rd Bldg. 3-A

In answer to Mr. Tom Polhemus' column in October 25th issue of Whitworthian.

I AM CHRISTIAN
I am Christian.
But not for anything I have done
Nor for anything I will ever do
I am Christian.
Not of myself, by word or deed
But by Jesus, and Him alone
I am Christian.
But I am not like Christ
I did not suddenly become transformed,
Into a Godly creature, or a spirited apostle,
And I cannot live to the world's ideas of Christ.
But by Christ, I can live God's
I am Christian.
I am Christian,
And I am still growing.
Day by Day, I can experience life,
Because it is not a religion.
I am not bound by laws or rules
Although I cannot do away with them,

I don't have God in a box,
Nor did I come off an assembly line,
And I cannot make God follow my will,
I am Christian,
And often labeled hypocrite for not being good,
But being good didn't make it in the first place.
As I grow in grace, I learn to let go
of myself and let His life come live in me.

I am Christian.
People cannot always love.
I am not always happy and filled with joy,
And sometimes wonder if it is worth it all,
But life is much more than a high,
And greater than good feelings
I am Christian,
If I strain my relationship
By disobedience, or even try

to turn away
I am still Christian.
I am still Christian.
And if I'm blessed,
and others around me,
And I follow obediently,
doing his will,
Still it's not of myself.
I am Christian,
And my identity is in Christ.
My life is in Christ
and with Christ I live

If I take this moment and live it,
My time is well-spent
This is the moment I have,
Not tomorrow, nor yesterday,
But still, all that is done now
Will define the future.

--Rae
Flash Literary Supplement
Vol. 1, No. 2
October 21, 1972
Submitted in Christ's name
by
Katie Campodonico

SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

This section of the Whitworthian has recently printed articles commenting on the soccer club. We are in no way singling out the club simply to make attacks. It is my opinion that certain things need to be said about the way the club is progressing.

The following is a letter submitted to me by Jack Day. Last Saturday afternoon I decided to attend the Whitworth Soccer Club's game with the Montana team. It was my first exposure to an intercollegiate soccer game and one I'll never forget. Just prior to the game I'd heard rumors and read two articles in the Whitworthian describing the play. So as a sports purist I had to see for myself if these articles had any basis or could be regarded as mere exaggerations of little disputes.

Ideally intercollegiate athletics have some basic facets. First, as a team the group of athletes must play as a team. Whitworth had no team unity. They bickered constantly among each other and played as a group of individuals. They could have played one on one for all they accomplished as a team. I also question the leadership abilities of the coach in molding a team. As disputes got out of hand the coach of Whitworth did nothing to bring a stop to the chaos, nor discipline an individual for flagrant rule disobedience. I don't know when the team disintegration began to take place but it is evident now somebody should have stepped in. Normally this "somebody" is the "coach".

Second, intercollegiate athletics is a portrayal of a team to try its hardest in a sportsmanlike manner whether win or lose. The Montana team displayed this concept admirably throughout the game. I'm afraid several members of the Whitworth delegation felt it was a sandlot game stock full of its temper tantrums and cheap shots. Whether or not a foul was committed, one Whitworth member did not need to cuff the Montana player several times in the head with his fist. Another Whitworth "player" repeatedly pushed, shoved and threw blows throughout the game. It finally culminated in his several punches and subsequent kick aimed at one Montana athlete, who then laid him on his "ass" where he belonged.

These are only a few examples of the cheap shots which, according to some spectators from last week, were much worse. The Club's players seem to believe that one referee can cover the whole field and if fails to call a foul (whether or not it was one) some will take it into their own childish hands. If they are so concerned for getting "good calls" why not have two referees, otherwise, they should go onto the field expecting a limited number of calls, simply because of the amount of field one referee can cover.

As a previous writer noted last week, go out to see for yourself the "antics." It is questionable whether it can be classified as an intercollegiate athletic contest.

Jack Day

There will be no game tomorrow in the Pine Bowl. The Lewis and Clark Pioneers of Portland announced earlier in the week they were going to forfeit due to the lack of players.

The Pioneer squad was reduced to 18 players a few weeks ago when Coach Fred Wilson suspended 13 players for breaking training rules. Then in last weekend's 41-7 loss to College of Idaho three key players were injured and Coach Wilson felt it would be useless to play.

Thus the Whitworth season record has moved to 6-2 and 4-2 in NWC play. The Pirates travel to Linfield next week to face the undefeated league leaders.

Coach Campbell expressed a disappointment over the Lewis and Clark decision. He said he was "deeply sorry that our seniors will not get to play their final home game." Campbell tried to schedule a game with Montana Tech but they couldn't accept due to short notice.

The seniors this year are: Mark Chow, Scott Ferguson, Scott Stern, Wil Rance, Larry Booker, Steve Haney, Steve Boschetti, Erol Miles, Dave Brane, Shawn Wilson, Larry Peck, Mike Shaunessy, Joel Larsen and Donn Sommerfeldt.

Defense halts Whits

The Whitworth Pirates buckling down and doing the job when necessary, came out in the second half of last Saturday's game with Whitman with fire in their eyes to salvage a 23-7 win. After a mediocre first half showing, the Bucs scored 16 second half points and held the Shockers to minus 10 yards total offense.

With Whitman grabbing a quick 7-0 lead on a devastating run by Bobby Jo Davis (covering 85 yards) the Pirates were put in the hole early. The teams battled through the remainder of the quarter and Whitworth didn't tie things up until the second quarter when they put together a long drive with Roy Mironuck hitting paydirt on a one yard plunge. The extra point try by Gary Rasmussen was good and things stayed knotted up at 7-7 going into halftime.

In the second half things were all Whitworth, and when Whitman's quarterback Wendell Hendrickson was taken out of the game with an injury in the third quarter, things really went sour for the Shockers. The Pirates seemingly spurred on by this injury then started dominating the game both offensively and de-

tensively.

Brian O'Hara who ran well all day, scored with just 48 seconds remaining in the third quarter, and with Rasmussen's P.A.T. being good the Bucs took a 14-7 lead into the final period of play.

Early in the fourth quarter, after Steve Haney picked off an errant Whitman pass on the Shocker 37, the Pirates added a 42 yard field goal with Rasmussen really getting his foot into it and booming the ball through the uprights.

The final tally of the game came at 4:11 of the quarter when Whitworth faked a field goal try from the 20 and Steve Haney took the center snap and rolled into the endzone for six. The P.T.A. failed so the final score read 23-7 in favor of Whitworth.

The Pirate defense was truly outstanding in that second half while Brian O'Hara looked impressive in the backfield, picking up a net total of 151 yards rushing in 27 carries. The win pushed the Bucs mark to 5-2 for the season, and 3-2 in league while the Shockers drop to 1-6 overall, and 0-5 in league competition.

Top field in District meet

Eastern Washington's harrier squad and top Eagle runner Rick Hebron are the favorites for this Saturday's five-mile District 1 run-off at the Whitworth campus course. Western Washington, after a 38 to 46 loss to Eastern in the Evergreen Conference, is expected to finish second, with Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth and Central Washington grouped, all about even up. Simon Fraser has shown marked late season improvement and is considered a dark horse by Whitworth coach Berge Borrevick. These six teams, plus Whitman, make up the seven team field.

Hebron earned an individual first in the Evergreen Conference. His competition will come from Whitworth's Doug Zibell, a Rogers high school graduate, who was second in the Northwest Conference. Steve Minard of Western, an Evco fourth place finisher, and Gordon Bowman of Pacific Lutheran, who finished fifth in the NWC.

Each squad will have a full complement of seven runners making a total of 49 runners in the field. The first five will count in team scoring. No outsiders are entered in the meet.

The race will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Campanille on the Country Homes campus.

Last weekend the team took fourth place in the Northwest Conference meet held at Whitworth. Lewis and Clark of Portland won the meet with PLU and Willamette, finishing second and third, respectively.

Although finishing fourth, the Pirates had some fine individual performances such as Doug Zibell's second place finish, Dave Hunter at sixth, Karl Zeiger, 13th and Tim Docheff finishing 18th. (Zibell was just five seconds from a victory.)

Willamette's Terry Zerzan, a freshman, was the winner, finishing the five-mile course in 25:53. Teammate Don Hall, last year's winner, took third.

In point totals, LC had 54, PLU 57, Willamette 59 and the Whits 64. Linfield finished with 90 while Whitman ended with 158.



Karl Zeiger and Doug Zibell

Intra-murals

Forfeits characterized much of the intramural activities this past week. South Warren and Alder forfeited to Tomorrowland and Stewart, respectively, in soccer. South Warren and Alder also forfeited their football games in the men's league. Goodsell beat McMillan 1-0 in the only soccer match actually played this past Sunday. The goal was scored by Bill Durkin.

The Town team leads the one-pitch softball standings. Goodsell is in second place and East Warren is in third.

The intramural swimming meet will be held this Sunday, November 10. The meet gets underway at 1:30 p.m. at the Gonzaga swimming pool.

Scores

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

East Warren 2 West Warren 0
Joann Landon passed to Jill Straty for the only score of the game. This was a well-fought, defensive game.

South Warren 4 Jenkins 0
Jenkins held the powerful South Warreners to two touchdown passes from Sally Stowell to Judy Emmons. South wrapped up the championship in this one. Goodsell 4 Baldwin 2

Cathy Barber scored on a 10 yard run and Beth Stevens scored on a 15 yard run for Goodsell. Carolyn Witbeck scored the only touchdown for Baldwin on an 11 yard run. Ballard 6 Washington 0

Mindy Cook, Nancy Sisk, and Ersila Brown all tallied for Ballard. Washington ended the season without a win.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

McMillan A 8 Carlson 4
Rod Halverson passed for three touchdowns, two of them to Frank Steidle, as McMillan outscored Carlson. Bob Neiman passed for both Carlson scores. Stewart 14 Goodsell 6

An overpowering Stewart offense led by Bill Gilchrist, Jim Humphrey, and Rich Roberts, and two interceptions returned for touchdowns overshadowed three Goodsell touchdown passes by Dave Herron. Stewart is still undefeated with one game left.

McMillan B by forfeit over Alder
Town by forfeit over S. Warren

Soccer club splits; travel this weekend

The soccer club split a pair of games last weekend. Play throughout the weekend was very brisk despite the cold weather.

Montana in defeating Whitworth scored the first three goals of the game. Short passes and spectacular heading were the trademarks of the league-leading Montana. The Grizzlies while on defense a very short time, always seemed to be on offense, giving our defense all it could handle in the first half.

However in the second half Whitworth came back to score two goals. These goals coming after Montana's regular goalie left the game with an injury in which he received 14 stitches. However he was able to play in their win over Gonzaga in a game Sunday. Alan Oliver scored both Whitworth goals one on a breakaway and the other on a penalty shot.

Sunday's win over Whitman was a game in which no goals were scored in the first half. Whitworth had a few chances in the first half, only to have the shots go astray of Shocker goal. Clayton Wilkes, returning for Sunday's game led the offense team with great team play and ball control. Thus taking some of the pressure off an overworked defense, as a result of snubbing done in Saturday's game.

Both teams came out strong in the second half to combine for a total of five goals. The winning tally being set up by defensemen Bob Davis' pass to Wilkes for the last goal. Tom Oliver had a fine weekend while playing center forward and wing. Oliver while scoring four goals, set up a lot of others with his hustle and enthusiasm for the ball.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Whitworth Pharmacy

Presidents' Council ok's budgets, condemns U.S. government

Long delay is ended, handbook gets funds

Decisions concerning the budget, cover and title for the Student Directory have been made.

Last Monday, the cover was approved after extensive discussion. Former student Scott Nelson is responsible for the provocative art work on it. It has a big tongue with gigantic lips, an electric hot dog, a bottle of coke, pine trees, and a campanile. Concerning the cover, Jeff Hanson pondered, "personally, I think it's a bit liberal for the Whitworth feeling."

Some of the titles suggested were *Hustler's Handbook*, which was disapproved of by Women Emerge, *Who's Who*, *Captain Eddie's Kiddies*, *Guide To The Unknown*, and *What's the Name Again?* The council finally decided that a simple title like *Student Directory* would be best.

The directory is expected to be finished the week of or the week before finals. It will be available to all students free of charge and will be distributed through the dorm presidents.

Included in the directory will be 32 pages of student's pictures, names, dorms and years. Another 8 pages will provide information concerning Athletic schedules, concerts and movies.

Editor Shauna McCarthy sent a memo to each dorm president asking if they would approve a directory. It was delayed because of various complications and was tabled for five weeks. The vote was finally made last week.

Shauna reflected, "I see a lot of the delay was my fault because I didn't know what had to be done and what channels to take. I didn't have any cut and dry answers. I think way too much emphasis has been put on the cover and the title. It could have cost \$6,000 and they wouldn't have cared. I think it's a bit silly that they didn't pay more attention to the other titles suggested. I don't like the cover, but I can't do anything about it; I know a lot of work has been put into it, but I can't relate to it."

The total cost of making the directory is \$1,972.00. This cost consists of:

- \$530.00-printing
- 115.00-binding
- 225.00-type setting
- 70.00-printing photos
- 53.00-contact prints
- 26.00-transportation.

After approximately six months of debate the President's Council unanimously approved the \$2,590.00 Natashi budget last Monday morning. Letters from both the Publications Council and A. O. Gray, Journalism department chairman urging approval of the budget were read to the council October 28 and November 11. Discovery of a \$4,500 error in the original presentation of the Natashi budget was also discussed at the October 28 meeting. Results of the student vote taken Thursday and Friday which showed a majority approval of the year book's budget were also presented at the November 11 meeting.

"It was inevitable that we'd have the year book being that it would be a breach of contract if we hadn't O.K.'d it and once the cost seemed more feasible anyway," stated Molly Hohnstein, Ballard President.

Final approval was also given to the budget of the student directory after six weeks of discussion. Debates continue over the nature of the cover design which was also approved.

"I do not like it at all," stated Hohnstein. "I think it's a poor representation of Whitworth. A pair of big lips with a

longue hanging out and an electric hot dog...what's it supposed to mean? It's somebody's personal art work tacked on to Whitworth. People are getting so fed up with how long it was taking to get the whole thing approved that they were ready to accept anything."

"I think it's an excellent cover. Scott Nelson and Rick Nelson were the designers and I haven't seen anything done by them that hasn't been of excellent quality. What are the morals of this school? I have a hard time as seeing that being an infringement on the morals," stated Scott Mathoney, Calvin dorm president. "Student Government dabbles in such Mickey Mouse issues."

Mathoney presented a resolution which drew the attention of the presidents council to the international level Monday, by presenting a resolution which called for the condemnation of the actions of the U.S. government in their interference in Chilean internal affairs. The resolution was passed by a majority vote and letters will be presented to the council Monday for approval to be sent to senators and congressmen.

"The Chilean issue is big

news, it raises ethical and humanitarian issues. The Latin American theme dorm decided during the decision days at the beginning to be an out-going dorm and to raise issues that should be dealt with, especially on the college campus," explained Mathoney.

Also discussed at Monday's President's Council meeting was SOA #37. The Summary of Action was explained to the council by Jean Anderson Physical Education instructor. The SOA states the change in Physical Education requirements in three basic areas; including, one required 1/2 credit course, Foundation of Physical Activity; Demonstration of skill in three recreation areas through proficiency test and assessment of the students progress in physical development each term.

"Through this we hope to inform students of the importance of Physical activity in college and through life. Throughout the course he hopes people will understand the importance...Already students have found themselves in more activities and learning more skills because of the class.

Intervention in Chile blasted by majority

Scott Mathoney explains the events which spurred the Latin American Theme Dorm to urge condemnation of the U.S. government by the Presidents' Council.

According to Scott Mathoney of Calvin, the Latin American theme dorm, Whitworth students have been incredibly oblivious to the situation in Chile which has become a hot issue in the United States.

Demonstrations over U.S. involvement have occurred on several major college campuses. The Latin American theme form has thus taken on the role of a catalyst, hoping to create an awareness of the issue, resulting in concern on the part of students and the general public. The situation in Chile, which demands this attention, is the I.S. intervention in Chilean internal affairs. In 1970, Salvador Allende, a Marxist candidate, was democratically elected to the position of president. At this time the U.S. attempted to divert the Chilean Congress confirmation of Allende's win by means of a \$350,000 bribe. When this failed, the U.S. government issued one million dollars to support opposition party personnel and Anti-Allende forces, plus an additional five million dollars for "destabilization" of Allende's strength by supporting newspapers and media against him.

In 1973, a military coup was organization and Allende's government was overthrown, resulting in Allende's assassination. Chile, therefore, has lost its democratic government to a military junta, which suppresses opposition by torture and death, while denying both human rights and free elections. The U.S. government currently gives financial aid and diplomatic support to this military dictatorship.

In order to spur student and community awareness, and to demonstrate their disapproval of our government's actions, the Latin American theme dorm explained the issues to the President's Council. With only one dissenting vote, they drew up a resolution describing their knowledge of the situation and their full condemnation of the governments actions. This resolution will be sent to Washington D.C., where it will be added to many similar documents from colleges all over the country. In addition to the resolution, letters on the Chile issue are being written to the Church Synod, the New York Times, Secretary of State Kissinger, President Ford, and various prominent Congressmen.



Rape awareness workshop held in memory of former student

Over 60 Whitworth students and members of the community attended a rape awareness workshop Saturday from 9am-12pm in the Hub.

The workshop was conducted by the Rape Crisis Network and sponsored by the Whitworth Pirettes.

"Lady Beware," a movie put out by the police department began the program. Afterwards Marion Saylor, a therapist for the Sexual Offenders Program at Western State Hospital, discussed myths and other aspects concerning rape.

"Traditions in our society cause the frame of mind that alien to rape," said Saylor. It is not a sexual act; it is a social act. "Rape is used as an outlet for releasing built up angers and frustrations."

Following Saylor's discussion, a panel of community people responded to her lecture and questions from the floor. The panel included a police detective, prosecuting attorney, member of NOW, a rape victim, a member of the Leadership Institute of Spokane and an officer who is in charge of polygraph investigations.

Conducted in memorial of Ka-

thy Grady, former Whitworth student sexually assaulted this summer, the seminar highlighted awareness and prevention of rape.

Rape is the second most violent crime, reports Arlene Green from the Rape Crisis Center. Each year the number of rapes committed increases but many cases still remain unreported. Since April, 80 cases have been reported in Spokane. More rapes occurred during the summer and specifically more on the weekends.

Greene reports women between the ages of 16 and 20 are the group most often attacked. Secondly, are girls between 10 and 15, then between 21 and 25. Women over 30 are the least likely to be attacked.

Seventy-five per cent of rapes which occur have been planned, and in over fifty per cent of the cases the woman has met her rapist before.

Because rapists repeat, Greene says it is vital women report rape cases to the center.

Started in 1972, the Rape Crisis Center is funded by a federal grant in the interest of crime prevention. The Center provides information, and a speaker's bureau. Workers will also accompany women during medical examinations and police reporting and help women decide whether to report the rape.

Pet SOA issued

A Summary of Action (SOA) concerning school pet policy was issued by the Student Affairs Council November 8.

"The new policy would put more responsibility on the individual owners, instead of the existing situation where student government is now enforcing the existing pet policy," according to Chairperson Dave. Erb.

The SOA proposes individuals who have animals will have to be members of a Pet Owners Commission. Members would buy a \$10.00 license for his/her pet. \$5.00 of the fee will go to a fund for dorm repairs and cleaning necessitated by pets. The other \$5.00 would be used for an identification tag.

The commission would elect a president and treasurer. The president reports to Student Affairs Council any regulations the commission makes concerning campus animals.

Other provisions can ban dangerous animals, defined as those who are unnaturally vicious, poisonous or trained to attack, from the campus. Pets illegal to own in the state or country are also prohibited by the SOA.

Pets would not be allowed in residence halls if the individual forms do not accept them. All pets must be inoculated and licensed in accordance with state and county laws.

The SOA also states animal owners are responsible for the care, feeding and clean up of his/her pet. Owners must accept all responsibility for any damage caused by his/her pet.

SAGA food ecology drive stresses waste reduction

Who is the masked marvel that runs through SAGA giving coupons to people with clean plates? It's Caplin Ecology promoting the three week old food ecology drive.

Alan Dowd, Food Service Director, revealed the true saga, "After not even one semester we must replace a \$4,500 set of china that was supposed to last until spring." In a time of soaring inflation SAGA is running

on a fixed budget. "The tomatoes that cost us \$4.00 per box at the beginning of the year now costs \$10.00.100 pounds of sugar that was \$32.00 is now \$51.53."

Last week the food ecology drive concentrated on the reduction of paper waste. As a result the waste was reduced by nearly one half. This reduction will result in a savings of nearly \$1,040 per year.

"Stopping waste will mean better quality and service. After all we certainly don't want to limit people to going through the food line just once in order to

meet a budget," explained Dowd.

"How many people are aware of the world situation today? People come here and complain that they gain weight because of the food. That is quite a compliment because we don't out starch in the food. People simply eat more because it is available which means they are eating better than they would if they were at home. In most of the world many people don't get in two days what some will eat in one meal," said Dowd.

The amount of food that is wasted is tremendous according to Dowd. "Sometime just sit back and watch how people eat here. They will hoard up their tray and along after the third dessert they will decide that the other two glasses of juice, the second salad, and whatever else is left is just too much to eat and toss it out with a casual 'Oh well.' The amount of food that is thrown away off the trays is unbelievable."

Next week the food ecology drive will center on salads as a place of waste.

Fast for a World Harvest due Nov. 21

A one day Fast For a World Harvest will occur on November 21. The purpose of the fast is to bring the food shortage problem the world is now facing into the lives of affluent Americans, explained OXFAM-AMERICA (International Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) and PROJG ECT RELIEF sponsors of the fast.

"Fasting can be a meaningful effort or an occasion to increase our own awareness and sensitivity to people who are hungry." According to Pat Chance of the chaplain's office. "Each of us will have to decide whether to be absent from SAGA and eat at McDonalds, or to use this as an occasion to reach beyond ourselves and widen our own perspectives and specific concerns regarding world needs by fasting. One day of fasting does not solve the acute food problem, but it can be a part of a direction toward finer affirmation of human life on our planet."

The problems facing the

worlds food bank reserves is a critical one indeed. The population of the world is growing at approximately 2.0% a year, which at this rate will double in about a generation. Also, the meat consuming, wealthier countries are putting a strain on the worlds agricultural output. This is because each pound of beef they consume takes 8 pounds of grain to produce. That means the average American consumes roughly five times the agricultural resources as an Indian does.

Over the last twenty years the U.S. has been the world's food bank, however, with the recent grain sale to Russia and the continued demand for these reserves, there is now no sizable reserve anywhere in the world. The ability of the world community to react to a serious widespread crop failure, is thus, now in doubt. The United States, in the past, was responsible for about 3/4 of North America's production of wheat, feed grains, rice and soy beans. But now,

with the decrease in food output in 1972 of about 4%, coupled with the Russia wheat deal, and the increase in population the American food reserve is no longer sufficient.

The "green revolution" was a development in the 1960's of certain dwarf varieties of rice and wheat. When grown with the proper inputs of fertilizer, water and farming techniques, the new varieties could double yields per acre. With gas prices at the current high levels (gas being the major exponent of fertilizer) the spreading of the "green revolution" is now questionable. The United Nations sponsored a World Food Conference in Rome this November and discussed the growing concern on the need for an international food reserve system. With various food industries on the decline, including products from the oceans, the concern for future ability to handle a food shortage crisis is reaching a top priority level.



"FOOD CRISIS? WHAT FOOD CRISIS?"



Thoreau (Steven Hites) teaches Ellen (Anne Hughes) transcendentalism in a row boat in the fall play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."



Bailey (Rob Carlsen) and Hites peer from their cells in "Thoreau."

Boycott

struggle

(continued)

Gallo workers met and voted to strike when they heard about the Teamsters claims to represent them. On June 27, 1973, 85% of the workers walked out of the fields. All 12 workers walked out at the the Fresno ranch. 140 of the 150 workers struck at the Livingston ranch; and 5 of the 25 workers at the Snelling ranch joined the strike.

The facts are that Gallo hand-picked the Teamsters to represent the farmworkers, completely substituting the worker's choice of a union with Gallo's choice. The issue involved here, as in grapes and lettuce, is one of self-determination. The farm workers have had a taste of freedom and they will never again go back to being "rented slaves." They are determined to continue their strike

and boycott until Gallo recognizes their rights and signs a contract with the UFWA.

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"liberal"

views

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Christianity

To the Editor, the Whitworthian

Since I have come to Whitworth I have talked to quite a few people about the Christian faith. Because I consider myself a Christian it distresses me to say that I find it easier to align myself with those who profess agnosticism and even distaste towards Christianity than to relate to a large number of persons who claim to have "found Christ." To quote the Reverend Dr. W. R. Mathews, "The mistake which 'orthodox' people make is to suppose that they have all the truth and that nothing more can be known."

The primary difficulty I have with so many Young Christians is with their intolerance of other people's "faith perspectives." Too many spirit-filled people have been driven away from the community of God because the unique perspective with which God has blessed them does not conform to the prevailing notions of the Christian message. I know of nothing in the Christian faith that says all persons must perceive God in the same way or express their communion with God in the same terms. The relationship of each individual to God is unique. We each bring our own set of experiences, feeling, and styles of the community of God, and it is only through the sharing of those gifts in God's name that we realize the vision of the kingdom of God, whether Buddhists, Baptist, Catholic, or Jew.

There are those who will quote scripture indicating that only through Christ can God be reached.

Does that deny entrance to what we call Heaven to those on the other side of the globe? Persons through the world have died without ever hearing the name of Jesus, to what fate are they consigned? If one believes by the statement, "No one comes to the Father but by me," that there are no exceptions, then what of Abraham, Moses, and Jacob; or what of men such as Gandhi, Bertrand Russell, or countless others who have searched for Truth and acted on it throughout their lives, certainly more devoted than more of those who call themselves Christians.

No, I do not accept the Bible as the infallible word of God. I believe that in it the word of God can be found, but this is not the same. I see, in Christ, not the only path to communion with God, but the greatest example of this communion between God and Man that the Western world has ever known.

Perhaps the origins of the conflict between "conservative" and "liberal" truth-seekers lay not in the fruit of the search, the ultimate faith that emerges but in the fundamental reasoning behind the search. I was raised in a liberal tradition which taught me not which doctrine to subscribe to but helped me to learn for myself the value of Love. (I mention no others because Love is the seed from which all others emerge.) I grew up believing

that the ultimate message of the Christ event was as an expression of love in its purest sense. Christ came not to give us a set of laws but to liberate mankind, to give us a vision of the kingdom of God and that includes all men, regardless of race, manner, or tongue in which they articulate the faith.

The point at which I differ from many professed Christians is in dealing with other expressions of this "God-consciousness," the faith. I find little conflict between what I see as the essence of Christianity as the truths to which other religions lead. I admit this observation comes not as a result of years of study but more from a deep feeling within me made strong by years of upbringing in the community of faith. I do not use the term Christian community here because I've met many who would not use Christians symbols to describe their faith. Their faith, however, is no less profound or dynamic because of this.

I am suggesting that we should view other religions not as threatening philosophies of the Devil or pagan rituals but as additional input as to the nature of God. It is difficult for me to believe that the nature of Jesus Christ or God can be exhaustively perceived from any one standpoint. In other words of Samuel Coleridge, "He

who begins by loving Christianity better than Truth, will proceed by loving his own sect or church better than Christianity and in loving himself better than all."

by Scott Pinegar

SPORTS

by Chris Bauer

Letter response on soccer club

This letter was submitted to me in response to Jack Day's last week. It contains the opinion of the writer only, which therefore means he may have taken some ideas out of context from that letter.

The Whitworth soccer team has during the last several weeks found itself under a series of critical attacks from individuals printing letters in the *Whitworthian*. The writers accuse the soccer team of foul language, ineffective play as a team, poor coaching and unsportsmanlike conduct. I would like to make these points in rebuttal.

Soccer is a tense game, it is fast, it is exciting, and sometimes a very physical game. It is not played with the precise coolness of auto racing or with the flat out aggression of ice hockey. It is this basic nature of the game that triggers the tempers of its' players. Considering the violent tackling involved in a good soccer game mutual respect is very important. If a man can cut down his opponent with a cheap shot and consistently get away with it he will. His opponent cannot depend on the referee to protect him from injury, he must instill in his opponent a respect for himself. He does this by meeting hit with hit. He has no alternative but personal injury.

Regarding foul language; again referring to the tense pace of a good soccer game individuals will invariably use language that is offensive to its' spectators. This is unavoidable; men cannot stop a reflex which is usually the context of its' usage.

It is important to understand that soccer at Whitworth is in its' very first year. It is not yet a varsity sport. One of the critics accuse the coach of being unable to control his players. There is no coach in a club sport. Ray Fabien has dedicated his time and energy to help organize the soccer team. He does not have the authority to discipline players as an "iron fisted" coach.

We are accused of playing as individuals. Does our critic know of any team that could in one year mold the talents of four countries into a single cohesive unit? Whitworth has players from Nigeria, Trinidad, South America, and from all over the United States each with a distinct style and philosophy of how the game should be played. It is unreasonable to expect such a group to work with the smooth cohesion of an established team. Look at our record, we play good soccer. We've beaten schools with a larger budget, student body, and soccer program than Whitworth.

The writer of the last *Whitworthian* letter called himself a "sports purist". I seriously doubt from the content of his criticism that he has ever played in serious competition. He obviously does not understand the emotions and quick tempers of a close hard game. He accuses us of flagrant rule violations but by his own admission knows nothing about the rules of soccer. He simply watches one game then takes his own cheap shots by imposing his petty sporting ideals on a sport he doesn't understand.

Whitworth soccer desperately needs the support of the student body. We as the players have worked hard for that support. We play tough clean soccer but as with all sports hot-headed individuals sometimes mar the true nature of the game. It would be greatly appreciated if individuals interested in soccer would take the time to learn and understand the game rather than watch one contest and start popping off about how they think the game should be played. If the writer is looking for gentle, emotionless boredom I suggest Monopoly rather than soccer.

Bob Davis

Bucs lose finale, 12-8

The Whitworth Pirates were edged by second ranked Linfield 12-8 in thriller on Saturday in McMinnville, Oregon. A late scoring bomb from quarterback Marco Min to Rob Love was the decider.

With 4:46 remaining in the game Donn Sommerfeldt took an intentional safety to reduce the Pirate lead to 8-5. Coach Campbell's strategy, used a couple of times this year, appeared it might work once again.

Linfield took the free kick on their own 49 yard line. A sizable run and a short pass put the ball on the 35. Min had a fourth down pass come short of the first down and Whitworth regained possession.

However Steve Wilson was unable to move the offense to a first down and used some valuable seconds of the clock. Sommerfeldt punted away to the Wildcat 32 yard line.

Min began to direct the attack with 1:58 left. He hit his backs for two gainers putting the ball on the Pirate 46. Then he threw deep to Love streaking down the sideline, who made a diving catch at the 2 with his momentum carrying him home.

The conversion was good making the score 12-8 with still 1:25 on the clock.

Final drive fails

A personal foul call forced Linfield to kick off from their 25. The kick was returned near midfield.

Wilson completed a pass to Doug Long for 7 yards. Then he found Steve Rasmussen for 5 yards and Wil Rance for 16 yards putting the ball inside the 25. Time out was called with 44 seconds left.

Wilson rolled out on the next play trying to hit Craig Collings but was intercepted and all hopes of an upset were gone.

Linfield opened the scoring midway through the second quarter with a 32 yard field goal. Neither team could generate much offensive threat in the first half as both defense's were tough.

Roy Mironuck put Whitworth ahead in the third quarter on a one yard plunge. The score capped a sustained drive as Wilson mixed both running and passing well. The extra point try was wide, so the score was 6-3.

A deep punt in the fourth quarter put the Wildcats on their own 5. Min trying to pass his team out of the hole was caught by Sommerfeldt for a safety. The score made it 8-3, setting up the scramble in the concluding minutes.

the field in the women's meet. They outdistanced their nearest opponent, Goodsell, by 36 points. Although Stewart had only one individual first place, they swept both relays which were the deciding races. Ted Cook of Goodsell was the individual star of the meet. He won the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 35.4 seconds, and the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 26.7 in the former and 1.01 in the latter. He set a new intramural record in winning the 100 yard freestyle.

Dave Grunigen of Stewart took the 100 yard individual medley in 1:14.6. The individual medley consists of one lap each of the butterfly, freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke. Dave McClain of Alder edged out Mark Marden of Stewart in the 50 yard backstroke by one-tenth of a second. McClain's time was 35.5 seconds and Marden finished in 35.6. Warren Herman of Town won the 50 yard butterfly in 42.4 seconds. Stewart took the 200 yard medley relay to open the meet and also the 200 yard freestyle relay to close the meet.

There were only six events held in the women's competition. Stephanie Johnson of West Warren won the 50 yard backstroke in 46.9 seconds and the 50 yard breaststroke in 47.7. Diane Osgood, also of West Warren, won the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 37.5 seconds. Miss Johnson and Miss Osgood actually tied and had the same times but Miss Osgood won a coin flip to win the first place ribbon. In the 100 yard freestyle, Karen Mork of South Warren came out victorious with a time of 1:27.5. Goodsell won the 200 yard medley relay in 3:38.8. West Warren captured the 200 yard freestyle relay in a new intramural record time of 2:50.6. West Warren placed well in all events and dominated the women's competition.

Intra-murals

It has been a week where many championships have been determined. Both men's and women's football titles have been decided although the women's season ended two weeks ago. Soccer completed its season last Friday, November 7. Then, on Sunday the 10th, the intramural swimming meet was held at Gonzaga.

The men of Stewart ended their football season undefeated with one tie the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record. South Warren captured the women's title in a fairly close race with Ballard and the other two Warrens. Stewart won again, this time in the swimming meet. It was a very close meet with Stewart edging out Alder by three points in the end. West Warren ran away from the rest of

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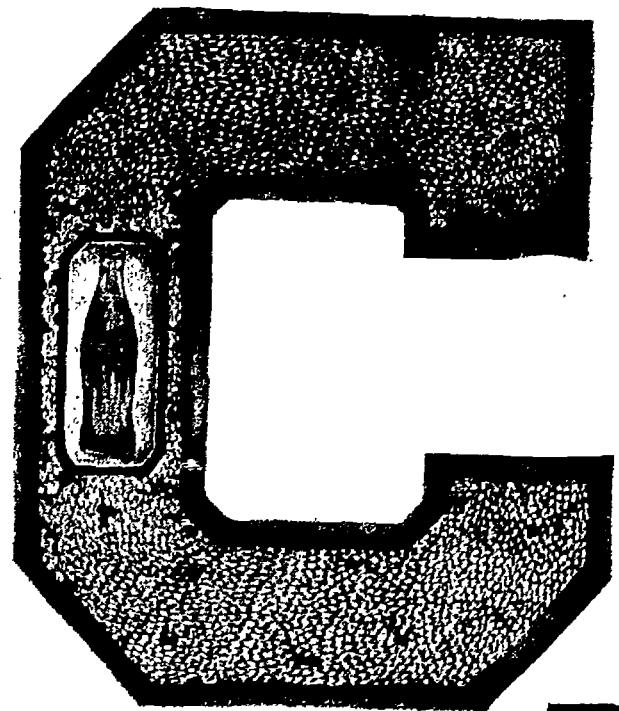
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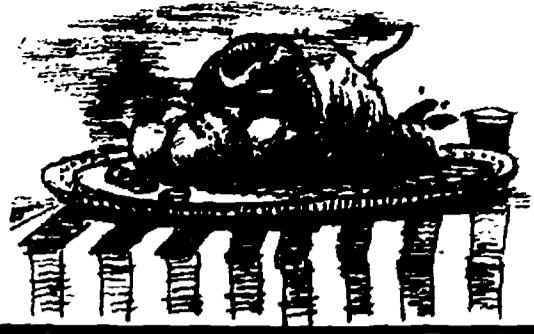
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Council votes Mon. on lettuce boycott

The Presidents Council will vote on the issue of whether or not to boycott head lettuce on campus this Monday at 10:15 in the Hub Senate room. Saga has said that they will comply with the decision reached by the Council. The campus UFW supporters hope to be able to present enough student signatures to the Council in favor of the boycott that they will vote to support it.

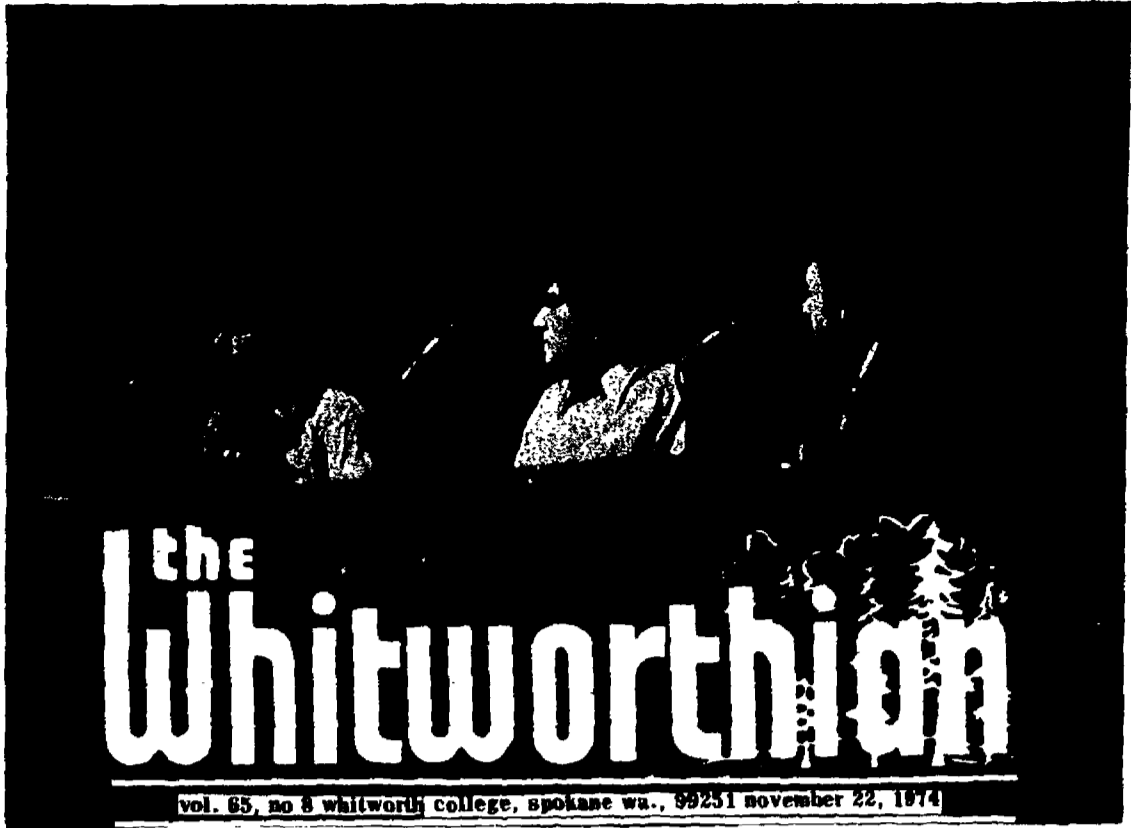
Campus supporters of the United Farm Workers have been making an effort this week to obtain enough student support in behalf of the UFW in their battle against the Teamsters Union that Saga will boycott head lettuce.

A UFW support committee of about ten Whitworth students have been busy this week on campus hoping to gain support for the UFW position. They have been maintaining a table with UFW literature at noon and dinner everyday this week. Thursday Forum had Jesus Lemos, a UFW representative debating Sid Adams, a Gallo wine representative. The Whitworth support committee has been circulating petitions asking for Saga to stop serving Iceberg Head lettuce but to serve UFW lettuce, Romain or Red leaf lettuce in its place. The Spokane UFW Boycott Committee of which Lemos is the leader has been working closely with the Whitworth committee in this effort. Several weeks ago Lemos presented the UFW side of the controversy to the Presidents Council and this week Bruce Williams gave the opposition argument.

Yesterday's Forum and Warren Lounge discussion while not directly related to the campus lettuce issue did help to clarify some of the current conflict between the Teamsters Union and the UFW. Abrams lauded Cesar Chavez, the

UFW organizer and gave support for the UFW boycotts of head lettuce and grapes but at the same time he defended Gallo saying that they did not fall in the same category as the other grape growers and the lettuce growers. When asked what he felt about the Teamsters Union he said he wished they'd go away, they admittedly a ruthless organization but that Gallo contract with them are legally binding." He said that Gallo was caught in the middle of a dispute between the UFW and the Teamsters and that they were being unfairly used as a symbol of farm worker oppressor. Lemos rebutted this saying that they do not want to sign with UFW so they refuse the workers the right to a secret ballot election mediated by a third impartial party. Lemos claims that because of several disagreements in the 1973 UFW-Gallo contract such as the right for UFW to have hiring houses and to control seniority records that Gallo signed a sweetheart agreement with the Teamsters without the consent of the workers in which these issues weren't included in the contract. Abrams claimed that, "Gallo signed the contract with the Teamsters because the majority of the workers had been in favor of that union." Lemos summed up his position by saying that

the crux of the issue lie in the workers right to choose which union they want to belong to, that they had not had that right and that Gallo should hold secret ballot elections to determine which union they wanted. Abrams maintained the position that it was not Gallo's responsibility or even their legal right to hold such an election. He said that, "Gallo is caught in the middle of a dispute that should be settled between the Teamsters and the UFW."



vol. 65, no 8 whitworth college, spokane wa., 99251 november 22, 1974

New smoking policy in effect

President's Council took action on two new SOA's at their Monday meeting. A rebuttal to UFA promotion and financial allocations were discussed.

SOA #38, which proposes changes in the current pet policy, was challenged by the Council and will go back to the Student Affairs Council to be rewritten.

Changes suggested in the SOA included the creation of a Pet Owners Commission with required membership for pet owners. A \$10.00 license would be paid by owners for a dorm repair and cleaning fund and pet ID tag. Pet owners would be responsible for the care, feeding and clean up of their pets.

The other SOA went unchallenged by the council. It calls for smoking to be allowed in the upper seating level of the HUB snack bar, easing the previous total ban on smoking in the HUB.

Bruce Lewis gave a rebuttal to last week's presentation by Jesus Lemos, United Farm

Workers Representative, regarding the boycott issue. Lemos had called for campus recognition of the boycott by the UFW as they struggle for rights and benefits.

Lewis, who has worked in the fields for nine years, complained of UFW policies. One was the lack of control growers have over the selection of personnel through the UFW

hiring policy. He also disapproved of the free choice of seasons pickers have to decide when to pick. According to Lewis, picketing during the picking seasons causes crop loss to the growers.

Lewis stressed the benefits provided by the Teamsters including unemployment insurance, pension plans, overtime rates and medical coverage.

Financial requests to be considered have been deferred to the Financial Committee because each totalled over \$100. The spring budget proposal of \$19,150.00 was presented for consideration. Expenses break down as follows:

- \$300 Social General
- 1650 Public Relations
- 1150 Culture
- 1150 Organization
- 700 Travel
- 88 Recreation
- 1600 HUB programming
- 3500 Spring Special events
- 2400 Movies
- 5900 Concerts and Dances

Allocation of \$350 to buy out the Student Store interest in the Concessions one stand was proposed. If approved, Student Activities would operate the Concession stand directly. According to Sharon Bolstad, Financial Business Manager,

J.P. Stevens has been hired as Concessions manager. Mark Fredrick, president of Goodsell, resented a resolution requesting \$150 for additional sheet music and music books for the library. Music would be purchased by a committee after which materials would be placed under library jurisdiction. Issues under consideration will be discussed next week by the President's Council after dorm presidents consult students for opinions.

U.S., China reach agreement on grain distribution pact

(CPS) Rome--Admistr international bickering, the World Food Conference here has produced one hopeful sign: the US and China reached an unprecedented agreement regarding grain distribution.

The advent of the conference raised hopes that developed countries would act effectively to save the thousands now dying each week from starvation as well as institute long range plans to avert such crises in the future.

Most of the 1250 delegates here, representing 130 nations, remained hopeful that positive actions would be taken before the 11-day conference adjourned Saturday Nov. 16.

The conference operated on many levels. The real action of the conference skirted the public plenary sessions and centered in the secret meetings between power blocs.

The big grain nations—the US, Soviet Union, China, Canada and others—agreed on Saturday to consider limiting their foreign sales in an effort to free grain supplies for emergency aid to hungry people.

This decision marked the first time the US and China had come together on food. The break-through meeting was clandestine.

Delegates met each day for 8-hour plenary sessions. With the exception of statements by people like Pope Paul and Henry Kissinger, the plenary took on the air of just so much air.

On the second day of the conference Kissinger proposed a comprehensive program of cooperative world wide action on five fronts.

- Increasing the production of food exports
- Accelerating the production in developing countries
- Improving means of food distribution and financing
- Enhancing food quality
- Insuring security against food emergencies

But while Kissinger also urged the gathered nations "to resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," much bickering between the "haves" and the "have-nots" soon emerged.

From the start many of the western allies questioned what role Russia, China and the oil producing and exporting nations (OPEC) would take. Early on, the US, Canada, New Zealand, and other developed countries made pledges of varying amounts of assistance for an international emergency grain bank to feed those people in Africa and Asia currently facing starvation.

The western countries' stance then became stubborn: "There's where we'll begin. How will others begin doing their share?"

This attitude did not sit well with the Libyans.

After slamming the US for causing the food problem the head of the Libyan delegation told the conference that, "We proclaim that the Libyan Arab Republic endeavors together with all Arab countries...to liberate foodstuffs from all pressures whatsoever."

"The US is held responsible

in the first place for the world's suffering of tremendous shortages of food stuffs since it uses the rotten capitalistic method of destroying surplus crops and food products and using suppressive measures to press the states in need of food to compel them to surrender to its demands," he continued.

The Libyans' stand—that the US consumes too much food and agricultural aid, such as fertilizer and expert information—was repeated often during the plenary and committee sessions by third world, Latin American and other POEC countries.

American delegates, however, maintained the position that the US had done—and will do—a lot more than anyone else.

Dave Erb resigns

Student Development director Dave Erb has resigned and will be leaving Whitworth after spring term.



Erb, who came here in 1970, oversaw the transition from the Student Personnel Office, (which included Dean of Men and Women positions) to the Office

of Student Development. A faculty memo from President Edward Lindaman explained the change with, "We wanted a counseling psychologist to develop a new approach for us at Whitworth..."

Academic Dean David Winter hopes to replace Erb with someone who will take the program "in the same general direction." No names have been mentioned yet. A "search committee" will be looking for the new director. Erb signed on with an understanding he would set up the program, staying on only a few years. "It (the resignation) was no surprise to any of us," said Winter.

"I didn't see it as a long term involvement" commented Erb. "The last six months I've been getting anxious about getting back to counseling and therapy." The director felt he wouldn't jeopardize it by leaving, "since the center is now stable and 'really even taking on a new direction.'" He added, "It's really been a good experience for me." Next year Erb will have a private family counseling practice in Spokane with three other psychiatrists, a psychologist and a counselor.

Chile letter sent

The Editor
The Whitworthian
To the editor:

The following is a letter submitted by students of Whitworth College to:

- President Gerald R. Ford
- Sec. of State Henry M. Kissinger
- Senator Frank M. Church
- Sen. Warren G. Magnuson
- Sen. Henry M. Jackson
- Representative Thomas Foley
- Time Magazine
- The Spokesman Review

Dear Sirs:

We, the undersigned of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, are shocked and appalled by the recent disclosures of organized U.S. government and business activities in Chile. We are particularly concerned about:

- 1) the attempted bribery of the Chilean Congress to prevent the parliamentary confirmation of Salvador Allende.
- 2) the allocation of over eight million dollars to "destabilize" the economy and create chaos in the political structures of Chile.
- 3) the funds appropriated to finance and support opposing media and political parties.

These actions were specifically carried out by the CIA, the Forzy Committee headed by Henry Kissinger, and certain multi-national corporations, particularly ITT. These actions were used to undermine, overthrow and destroy the constitutionally elected administration of Salvador Allende.

Consequently, the Chilean government was violently overthrown and Allende assassinated. His administration has been replaced by a military dictatorship which was immediately recognized and supported by the United States government. This dictatorship has resulted in a denial of human rights, torture of political prisoners, and suppression of all opposition.

Therefore, we feel compelled to condemn the actions of the United States government and multi-national corporations in Chile. We call for an immediate halt of all aid to Chile which perpetuates the military junta. We demand that Congress thoroughly investigate American involvement in Chile as well as any similar covert activities of the CIA. We would urge


that these hearings be open and public. Furthermore, we oppose any possible censure of Congressman Harrington, democrat of Massachusetts, for his disclosure of information pertaining to U.S. involvement in Chile.

We ask that you seriously consider these matters, as we feel these actions are in direct contradiction to those ideals of our country which guarantee:

- 1) the right of a people to freely elect the government of their choice.
- 2) the right of a people to alter or abolish their government when they see fit.
- 3) the right to free speech, free assembly, and free press.
- 4) the right to voice political opposition without fear of reprisal.

Thank you for your attention.
Sincerely,

- H. Scott Matheny
- Nancy Freyer
- Carol Shaffer
- Molly C. Hohnstein
- Patricia E. Nordskog
- Shanna McCarthy
- Mary Kay Hofstrand
- Dean E. Warner
- Richard Scott Smith
- Jeffrey E. Hanson
- Mark D. Frederick
- Catherine S. Strong
- Kelly M. Archer
- Deborah A. Jacobsen
- Kay Michelson
- Kathy Reeves
- Jack Day
- Betsy Wicklund
- Jill Anne Ottersback
- J.P. Stevens



That @*#!?#*!! dirty rat varityper broke again! Please abide typos and poor coverage of stories (some couldn't get typed).
P.S. We give up!!

Baugh announces animal class

Editor
The Whitworthian

Dear Sir: (sic)

As a special instructor in the night school program I am not on campus during the day, but do follow the student activities via the news letters and your paper. In your last issue I noticed that pets are now allowed on campus under special conditions (Pet SOA issued; 18 November, 1974). At this time I would like very much to invite the student's who are interested in animals to consider a class I am teaching during Spring Quarter; Health Science 241, Introduction to Domestic Animal Health. It will be offered on Monday nights.

We will look at: the correct ways to handle all types of animals which are both healthy and sick; preventive medicine and general care; how to evaluate that your animal is sick; some of the more common diseases.

The types of animals studied will depend upon the interest of the class and with that in mind I am sure we will cover everything from horses, dogs, cats to fish, birds, and gerbils.

Keep up the good work and thank you for the opportunity to relate the above class to the student body.

Yours truly,
Brad Baugh
Instructor, Health Science

Toys for tots

On December 11, 1974, KREM radio and the Marine Corps are sponsoring a toy drive for children who, if not for this effort, wouldn't find any packages under their Christmas trees. We feel that the Whitworth community should do everything possible to insure the success of this drive. Since we have no toys to offer, we propose that a collection be taken in order to purchase these toys at a local toy manufacturer.

Whitworth's Toys for Tots Committee

Burke Sales Company, 2502 W. Boone St., Spokane is willing to sell us toys at a 50% discount off the retail price and make a donation of toys themselves. All the toys purchased will be donated to the KREM toy drive on December 11.

On December 3, 4, or 5, a person will be coming to your door to ask for a donation. Please give what you can. Many children will be thankful.

ASWC column

'Yukon Week'

by Kathy Reeves

Next Spring, ASWC has planned for you, YUKON WEEK. You may ask yourself, What is YUKON WEEK? Well, hopefully, this article will give you that information.

YUKON WEEK will take place starting February 6th and continue thru until the 15th. During this week of 10 days there will be offered any winter sport you can think of...ice hockey, skiing, curling, sledding, igloo building, sno ball fighting, and even sleigh rides (horses or huskies).

A special surprise will be the Malamute Saloon featured in the HUB. Now before you decide to expound with verbal abuse I will try to explain what the Malamute Saloon will be.


- (1) Malamute is a big dog common to the region located directly above us. (Canada)
- (2) Saloon is a house of Ms. Content.
- (3) Drinks served in this saloon will be Root Beer, Milk, Sarsaparilla, and Ice Worm Cocktails

Attire will be, of course, complementary to the occasion. And as a special attraction, the very entertaining, Dudley Do-Right of the Royal Canadian Mounties. Also featured will be dancing girls and a Rinky Dink piano.

On Friday, February 14, we will be presenting a VALENTINE DAY DANCE somewhere off campus. And as a conclusion, on Saturday, February 15, the movie "Gone with the Wind" will be shown in the Auditorium at 8 pm. Charge will be 50¢ with ID and \$1.00 without.

In closing we would, if at all possible, like to know how many of you will be on campus for the beginning of YUKON WEEK. Your RC's and RA's will have a list that you can sign before you leave for vacation.

Hopefully I have explained this event to you and now all you have to do is participate and have fun!



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Final statistics

RUSHING

	TCB	Yds	Ave.	Td
Brian O'Hara	120	612	5.1	1
Roy Mironuck	108	407	3.8	6
Steve Poor	69	261	3.8	0
Steve Wilson	38	86	2.3	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.
John Custer	78	36	450	46.2
Steve Wilson	60	25	440	41.2

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Td
Doug Long	19	271	14.3	1
Will Rance	19	245	12.9	4
Gary Rasmussen	12	281	23.4	1

SCORING

	Td.	FG	Conv.	Total
Roy Mironuck	6	0	0	36
Steve Wilson	0	7	8	29
Will Rance	4	0	1x	26
Gary Rasmussen	1	2	4	16

X indicate 2 point conversion

Football review

Week 1: Whitworth 21 Carroll 16

The Pirates got off to a fast start knocking off highly regarded Carroll College of Montana. The loss ended a 12 game winning streak. Roy Mironuck scored two touchdowns as a stubborn Whitworth defense allowed just two scores.

Week 2: Whitworth 32 Eastern 14

A Steve Wilson to Gary Rasmussen 92 yard scoring pass highlighted the Shriner's game. Mironuck scored his third touchdown and Will Rance caught his second touchdown pass.

Week 3: Whitworth 16 College of Idaho 12

Jumping off to an early 10-0 lead it looked like this one might be a laugher but a 97 yard kick-off return made things close the rest of the way. Wilson kicked three field goals for the margin of victory.

Week 4: Whitworth 7 PLU 28

It was a lot closer than the score indicated. Three interceptions were returned for touchdowns. The Pirate defense held the tough Lute offense all afternoon. But...

Week 5: Whitworth 3 Willamette 6

Another weekend of the should haves, could have beens. Fumbles inside the 10 yard line ruined a chance for victory.

Week 6: Whitworth 38 Pacific 6

The defense led the way, forcing numerous turnovers as the Pirates romped to an easy homecoming victory. Rance and Mironuck scored again. Linebackers Dave Ward and Chad White came up with interceptions.

Week 7: Whitworth 23 Whitman 7

A second half burst broke a 7-7 tie. The defense held the Shockers to minus 10 yards in the second half. Brian O'Hara rushed for 151 yards.

Week 8: Forfeit win over Lewis and Clark

Week 9: Whitworth 8 Linfield 12

It looked like the Pirates had beaten the playoff bound Wildcats but a long pass late in the game proved otherwise.

Club season ends

In their first season as a team participating in league competition Whitworth compiled a 2-4-2 record and finished fifth among seven teams.

"The soccer clubs first game of the season was one of their best efforts," stated Ray Fabien half way through the season. This game saw the Pirates go down to defeat to league champs Montana. The turning point of the game was when goalie Dave Matsumura left the game with an injury. Jerry Nanabu scored the first goal of the season. Whitworth lost the game 2 to 1.

Gonzaga was Whitworth's next opponent and the Zags walked all over the Pirates in winning 4 to 1. Nanabu scored his second goal of the season, starting the season off hot.

Whitworth at home in the Pine Bowl managed to tie WSU. A very close game and well played by both teams, as the fine Pirate defense began to gel.

Homecoming weekend Whitworth had two home games. The first game was with Gonzaga, Whitworth avenging an earlier loss, 4-2. This marked their first win of the season, strong victory over a tough Gonzaga team. A game in which Gonzaga was knocked out of the league lead for good. Bad officiating prompted the Zags to file a protest to the league commissioner.

Match stopped short

The Vandals from Idaho came up to see the poor officiating that occurred in Saturday's game

occur in Sunday's game also. Both teams played hard until the game got completely out of hand and the referee stopped the game ten minutes early. Final score was Whitworth 1 and Idaho 1.

Over the weekend of homecoming silky smooth Clayton Wilkes played for Whitworth. A smooth ball handler and quick defender, he led Whitworth to its first win of the season. Also the offense came alive with Alex Watson, Gerald Gauron, Wilkes and Nanabu scoring goals.

Montana came up the following week and showed the fans why they were leading the league. The Grizzlies were very fine on the fundamentals of heading, short passes, ball control and knowledge of the game. Montana won the contest 3 to 2 with the Grizzlies scoring the first three goals.

Dominant Whits

Whitman, the team Whitworth dominated the most in the season, played in the Pine Bowl on a cold Sunday afternoon. The game started very slowly in the first half with no score by either team. In the second half however each team came to play soccer, Whitman scoring two goals while Whitworth tallied three goals. The final score Whitworth 3 and Whitman 2. Whitworth in the previous game with Whitman registered a 1 to 1 tie.

The last game of the season was a 5 to 0 rout at the hands of WSU.

Zibell in Kansas

Last week in Salina, Kansas Doug Zibell represented the Whitworth cross country team in the NAIA national meet. It was Zibell's second national meet as he competed for the 1971 Whitworth team that placed 10th.

Zibell placed 81st in a field of over 400 runners but was officially 161st. In mass confusion at the finish line other runners passed him in one of the four shoots. Eastern Washington should have placed 5th but was officially given 12th. This is the second year mixups have been involved at the finish line.

Coach Borrevik as well as other coaches have written the National NAIA committee about it.



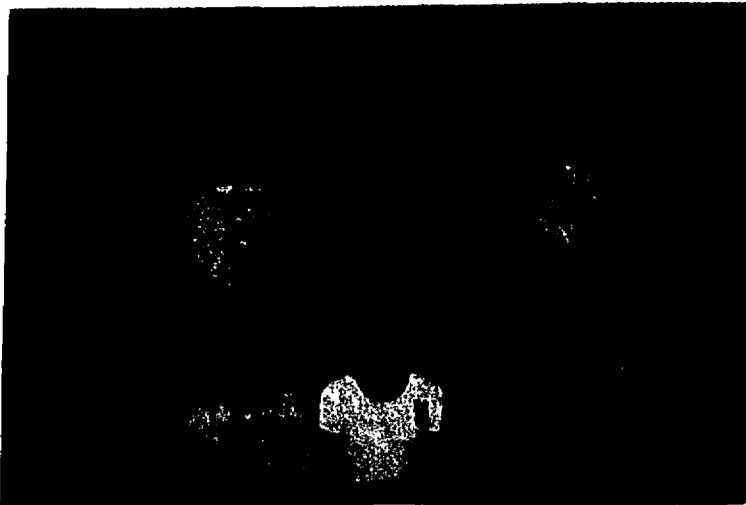
Senior Doug Zibell competing in NWC meet



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Intramural bowling champions Stewart Hall have won 4 championships in recent weeks. They maintain an advantage over Goodsell in the all college standings.

Dave Nelson was the individual winner in bowling.

Basketball preview

Men Women

On November 1st while most of us were taking the day light, the Whitworth basketball team opened the month with practice for the 1974-75 season.

Coach Cal Riemcke is beginning his sixth year as head coach for the Pirates. Riemcke is very optimistic that his team will be in contention for the Northwest Conference title. He feels that his attitude is good and so is the team.

This year the Pirates will be playing in the long awaited fieldhouse. Coach Riemcke says that the fieldhouse is a better place to practice for the team, more room to coach his squad in drills and better to run in.

There are six returning lettermen and Riemcke feels the team will play better with each other because of this. The team is in good shape and will soon be ready to play ball with anyone. Among those scheduled are the Zags of Gonzaga, Central and Eastern Washington.

The six lettermen returning to the Pirates hoop squad are: Stan 'The Man' Erickson, Dave Tikker, Ray Zander, Larry Everett, Evan Thomas and Chris Borgen. Five players move up from last years JV's. They are: Gary Rasmussen, Doug Long, Jon Greene, Paul Tikker and Jeff Webster. Also five JC transfers: Greg Kimball, Gary Brandt, Chris Roberts, Ray Harding and Sam Brasch.

Riemcke's coaching assistants are former Pirate Butch Halterman and Ken Leonard, a Laverne College graduate and former high school coach at Fullerton, Calif.

With nine players returning this year, including three who were All-Conference choices and every starter, Whitworth women basketballers have reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

Guards Patty Evans and Joanne Landon along with center Helen Tate were chosen All-Pine League for the 1974 season. They are joined by Mona Mendoza, Roxanne Hancock and freshman Sue Anostigue at guard. At forward there is Kathy Acker, Aldryth Neilson, Jill Straty, Julie Johnson and another first year player, Keiki Cuman. Freshman Kathy Coon is another freshman and will also play at center.

Twenty turned out for the team but it was cut down to 12 where it will stay throughout the season. Dr. Jean Anderson who again will coach the team said that "this year's squad is vastly improved mainly because of last year's experience. Our skill level is far better right now than when we ended up last year," continued Anderson. That's quite a statement since they've been out for practice just three weeks.

They will play a 17 game schedule starting with Flathead Community College on January 18 at Whitworth. The hoopers will participate in the Pine League for the last year with SFCC, Gonzaga and North Idaho College. Next year a new league will be started called the Inland Valley League and will include Gonzaga, Whitman, College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene.

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New law opens files to students

Student record privacy?

Because of the heavy criticism of the bill and confusion over many aspects, the office of Sen. James Buckley (C-NY), author of the act, has issued the following clarifying statement, answering the questions most often leveled against the bill.

Q. On prior confidentiality: what about the amendment's applicability to already existing letters, statements and evaluations which were written with the understanding that they would remain confidential-i.e., not for the eyes of the student in question? Would not access to these items involve a violation of the rights of privacy of their authors?

A. Confidential recommendations, on the part of teachers, counselors, etc., are important aides to evaluating students, especially for college and graduate school admissions offices. If these statements were to be available to the students in question, their authors would be very unlikely to be candid and frank in their assessments of a student's strengths, and especially his weaknesses.

A. These objections are the most significant and substantive of those that have been raised.

In the majority of cases, these confidential statements are at the requests of the student himself with the understanding that he would not have access to them, although many teachers do provide copies of such statements to their students. Such an understanding on the part of the student and the teacher, while often implied, is nonetheless an agreement which in effect gives the confidentiality of these statements special standing.

On the other hand, there are some evaluations and comments of which the student is totally unaware, sometimes written by individuals with an inadequate knowledge of the student or with a personal bias against him. Such evaluations sometimes find their way into student's official file, where they may do inestimable damage to his future. In other situations official committees prepare and send evaluations of a student to other schools to which the student is applying.

The student generally has no idea of the content of the evaluations and no opportunity to know who his "accusers" are or what has been said against him.

One way to deal with the confidentiality question might be to have teachers and schools seek a written waiver of access from students in connection with certain recommendations and evaluations.

On the other hand, students should seek a guarantee of access to such recommendations and evaluations whenever they can.

Because the Buckley amendment is silent on this subject, the seemingly all-inclusive nature of its language would seem to override privileged confidentiality. Realizing that the rights of teachers and counselors and

the evaluation requirements of colleges need to be considered as well, we would hope that equitable provision for this situation could be worked out by regulations.

Q. How broad is the term "any and all official records, files, and data" to which students must be given access? Does it cover psychiatric files, counselors files, all records of every school official whether at home or in the office? Does it cover the notes of a dean or a professor after he has talked with a student?

A. This is the second most important objection to the Buckley amendment, but I feel that most concerns here can be favorably resolved with careful clarification of the amendment language.

The key language of the amendment on this point is underlined in the following quote:

"any and all official records, files, and data directly related to their children including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder and intended for school use or to be available to parties outside the school or school system."

The language is not intended to apply to the personal files of psychologists, counselors, or professors if these files are entirely private and not available to other individuals.

Records "intended for school use" should generally include those established by an office or division.

In general, it is to be hoped that the law shall be interpreted, implemented and obeyed with an attitude of reasonableness. The new law is intended to prevent the establishment of a separate, "unofficial" file by the school, as has happened in some areas where state or local laws provide for access by parents and/or students.

Q. How will the law affect career placement files and "academic credentials" files which contain confidential recommendations?

A. Again, these files are set up solely at the request of the student, with his understanding that he will not have access to such confidential recommendations as are contained therein.

If we can establish in the law that such an understanding, i.e. waiver of access, is a legitimate exception to the general requirement of the law, then there should be no problem here.

On the other hand, since these files will have a significant effect on a student's academic and/or job prospects, it seems not only reasonable, but also very

important to the student's interests, that he have some idea of what is being distributed to prospective employers, etc., about his abilities and character.

It seems only fair to at least give a student a listing of the items about him that are being distributed to prospective employers.

(CPS)--The new privacy law allowing students access to their confidential files took effect on Nov. 19.

But little information has changed hands, an Associated Press spot check revealed, as both students and administrators appear to be waiting to see what changes in the law will be made during the current congressional session.

Under the new law, schools have 45 days in which to request to see his files. Failure of a school to comply with the law could mean a cutoff of federal aid.

Several educational groups and university officials have encouraged Congress to delay implementation of the bill for six months or at least pass clarifying amendments to the bill.

In response to a heavy demand for clarifying regulations, Secretary of HEW Caspar Weinberger recently reversed his position on the law and announced that regulations for the law will be written and "published as soon as possible and in any event no later than the end of the year."

Meanwhile in Boston, a class action suit has been filed by Harvard students that seeks to prevent Harvard from destroying or permanently removing confidential information from student files.

A spokesman for Harvard had earlier said that the school was removing certain letters from the files because of a "moral obligation" to respect the confidentiality of documents written before the law went into effect.



The Whitworthian

vol. 65, no. 9 whitworth college, spokane wa., 99251 december 6, 1974

CSA hits taxes

Christian Social Action, A group here on campus that relates the Christian conviction to social action, is rolling along.

This last Tuesday's meeting discussed the topic of taxation in our responsibility and resistance.

Comprising the first portion was the fact of where the taxes we pay go. Information was taken from the book, Ink in a Pay For War No More. In it was presented first that 60% of our taxes go to the cause of war and in 1974 cuts were made in all facets of living yet war expenditures increased. The book expressed further that "government run by people operating in fear is exactly the opposite of the Christian viewpoint."

Different alternatives were brought out of ways of resisting the unfair usage of our taxes. First was that of writing letters with your taxes directing to the use of them. Then there is that of not paying the telephone tax in which only the Vietnam War makes this possible necessary. Next is the alternative of writing a bunch of letters separating tax bills thereby confusing and delaying the process. Finally expressed the alternative of not paying the income tax and spending a 1/2 year in jail. With this information the group discussed the topic and although expressed variety of response all felt that the use of tax money for the war far in

priority over anything else was "insane and there should be a response in some sort of action." The meeting then transferred to the theme of hope in relation to a Christian's life.

CSA is led by Jim Leeming and meets every Tuesday night in the Senate Chamber of the HUB. Everyone is welcome to come and share in fellowship and tackling many different social problems.

Spring plays set

Al Gunderson, head of the Drama department, has recently announced the two plays which shall be done this spring by the drama department. They are "Black Comedy" by Pete Shaffer and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

Try-outs will be held next week. Rehearsals will be every Monday through Friday from 3:30 until 5:30 up to show time.

Mr. Gunderson states that he is "really anxious to begin work on these plays" and is happy to announce that this will be the first time in eighteen years that he has not held night rehearsals.

All cast members and stage crew will receive 1/2 credit toward graduation in Rehearsal and performance.

"Black Comedy" will cast three women and five men. It opens in stage darkness, but to the actors, it is light. All

Whitworth policy

Whitworth's Student Affairs Council decided last week to make clarification on the Buckley Amendment to an education act of 1965. The amendment gives students' access to their own college records and requires their permission before the college can give anyone else that information. (See CPS article.)

Student Affairs proposes to clear the ambiguities of the law in six ways: 1) The word "student" means anyone registered for courses at Whitworth, 2) "Student records" include financial aid records, Student Development records, academic records, placement records (including Education Office and Student Development Office), medical records, and admissions files, 3) confidential information in files before November 19, 1974 will remain confidential unless Congress makes further clarification, 4) written release by the student must accompany any information given, the release will be placed in the student's file, 5) if a student requests to see his/her file the college has 45 days to comply. According to SOA #41, "This will provide time for the administrative offices to contact persons who have submitted confidential information to see whether it may be released to the student."

The last date to challenge the SOA is December 10. All requests should be submitted to Dave Erb, chairperson of Student Affairs.

Plus/minus SOA tabled

The long controversy over SOA #35, which deals with the plus/minus grading system, has come to a temporary halt.

Enactment of the provisions of the grade change policy were halted when petitions were presented to the Academic Affairs Council by members of the student body. The 300 students who signed the petitions claimed that the new grading policy would be likely to increase student anxieties over grades and create problems for those on financial aid. They also suggested more thorough investigation of grading systems before acceptance of a new policy.

The SOA, first issued in the spring term of last year, was designed with more precise evaluation of student competencies in mind. Professors would have had the options of giving pluses or minuses with grades according to how well they felt a student had performed. The same SOA was reissued this fall as sufficient time for challenge was not given last term.

According to Dean Winter the Academic Affairs Council has decided to table the issue indefinitely.

Testing Schedule...

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th
TESTING SCHEDULE:

8-10 a.m., 2nd period classes
8-10 a.m., 2nd period classes
10:30-12:30 p.m., 5th period MWF classes
2:30-4:30 p.m., 1st. period classes

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th
TESTING SCHEDULE:

8-10 p.m., 4th period classes
8-10 p.m., 4th period classes
10:30-12:30 p.m., 7th period MWF classes
2:30-4:30 p.m., 6,7th period TTh classes

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th
STUDENT CO-OP CLOSSES until Jan. 4th.
LUV at Fort Wright (see Dec. 6)
TESTING SCHEDULE:

8-10 a.m., 6th period MWF classes
8-10 a.m., 6th period MWF classes
10:30-12:30, 2,3 periods WF
2:30-4:30 p.m., 8th period MWF classes
VACATION STARTS AFTER CLASSES!!!

73 Graduate to Sing

in "Messiah"

by Tom Polhemus

William Rhodes, 1973 graduate of Whitworth, and Young Artist winner of the voice division of the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival will sing the bass arias of Handel's "Messiah" in the Spokane Opera House, December 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Rhodes will perform with 3 other soloists, Sister Karen Kasper, Linda Caple and Frederick Schoepflin. The Spokane Chorale will perform the accompaniment. Rhodes performed in the Opera House this summer and with the Spokane Symphony on several previous occasions. His performance as the King of Egypt in EXPO 74's production of the opera "Aida", was labeled "excellent." He and Sister Karen Kasper performed this summer with the Spokane Symphony in the International Amphitheatre.

Sister Karen Kasper was the 1964 winner of the voice division in the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival. She has earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in music, and is now on the music department faculty at Fort Wright College. Both other soloists, mezzo-soprano Linda Caple and tenor Frederick Schoepflin are also past voice winners of the Festival.

Rhodes, who is originally from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is now studying and teaching at Indiana State University in Bloomington. He has toured throughout the country with national Broadway companies in musical comedies. He worked out of Los Angeles with the musical tours before he switched to the classical field and his college career at Whitworth.

Santa Claus :

on the move

CPI - Experts report that this year Santa Clause's constituency will grow to overwhelming numbers. Reports from Spokane, Washington claim that Santa is seriously damaging the following of that moral monolith, the Whitworth Campanile.

Even with inflation and high unemployment rates Santa, moving like always on a platform of greed and materialism, is gathering a large following. Meanwhile the Whitworth Campanile, running on her yearly platform advocating spiritual regeneration, social concern and generosity, is making a poor showing in early surveys this year.

Santa, wearing his customary uniform of white, symbolizing purity in spending and red symbolizing his motto, "buy until you bleed," is expected to incite shopping center riots again this year. Department stores, Santa's financial backers, will be supplying surrogate Santas in their stores to spread Santa's capitalistic creed. Mr. Claus will more than likely make his one yearly public appearance, guarded by his wild reindeers, on Christmas day.

The Campanile, like always, keeping costs to a minimum, will not travel but will stay in her year-around residence snuggled amongst the pine trees on the north side of Spokane. Year after year the Campanile's soft spoken attempts to bring reflection on the true selfless nature of Christmas draws fewer and fewer listeners. "It has now become apparent," says one expert, "that Santa has the majority of American citizens, including the government, chanting his tune of materialism and that through a variety of advertising techniques has mobilized and molded the desires of the masses to his dictates."

Because advertising accounts for the largest portion of profit acquired by the mass media it is only seldom that the Campanile will be given space or air time. When she does however, as in a recent magazine article, she is known to continually harp on unpleasant and anti-American issues that are particularly aggravating during the Christmas season. Recently she said, "460 million people are threatened with starvation today and that 10 million, most under the age of 5, will die this year."

She has called upon Americans to be less wasteful in their consumption and to eat less meat which will make more grain available for the world. Santa has rebutted such sacrifices as reactionary.

by Doug Canfield



Loggins Plays "Himself"

Dave Loggins is an unusual artist, whose diverse music moves from the meaningful to the ridiculous and back again, with schizoid speed.

The concert was opened by Bob Marlowe, a Whitworth student, who sang some interesting introspective ballads quite well. He also threw in a couple of pseudo-western tunes for kicks. Marlowe has a friendly approach that is well fitted to warming up an audience. His set was short, but really fine. I'd like to hear more in the future.

Dave Loggins came on around nine, with a bass player and another guitarist. They started off rather poorly, stalling for time and telling bad jokes.

The first number was a lame rendition of "Take it Easy," by the Eagles. Following this was an even worse rendition of another song, in which everything was out of tune.

I settled back in my seat, prepared for the seemingly inevitable boredom.

I judged too soon, however. After some quick tuning up, Dave said he was going to do the Three Dog Night hit, "Pieces of April," which he wrote. They did it so well, I have no doubt he did write it. After that, the evening was a definite success, moving from tune to tune, punctuated by flashes of Loggin's bizarre humor. The set included several Eagles numbers and a Jim Croce set of "Operator" and "I've got a Name," as well as Dave's original material.

The high point of the evening was a great blues number about an old friend who had been kicked out of his retirement home to make way for a highway. The name of the song is "Building Condemned" and Loggins sings it solo, without his backup men.

Included in the program was "Please Come to Boston," his only hit so far. Judging from the content of the concert, he should have a couple more pretty soon.

At the end of his set Loggins did a rather grossly funny tune named "White Seat Satisfaction or Ode to a Commode." It straddled the razor edge of taste, but Loggins seemed to pull it off without major complaints. As an encore Loggins did a beautiful ballad about an aging hooker called "Sunset Woman."

All in all, the concert was quite good, but Loggins jumped from style to style, and seriousness to humor so much that it left me many impressions to sort out later. Dave is still in the process of finding his style which makes it hard for the audience to follow sometimes.

If he wants to make it to superstardom he'll have to make his act palatable to a wider range of people. But then, maybe he doesn't want to. As he told a musician friend of mine, "Don't be a star, be yourself."

Maybe that's what his music is all about.

MERRY CLAUSMAS

by Luke, Marc Medefind and Jeff Stave

And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. She gave birth to her first born son and wrapped him in mistletoe and laid him in a sleigh because there was no place for them in the Holiday Inn.

And in that region there were shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night. And an angel of the capitalists stood before them and the power of capitalism shone round about them and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them "Do not be afraid; for I bring you good news of great joy which shall be for all the rich people; for today in the land of the North Pole there has been born for you a philanthropist who is Santa the Claus. And this will be a sign unto you, you will find a babe wrapped in tinsel and lying in a sleigh. And suddenly there appeared with the angel a multitude of the heathenly

plutocrats praising Gold and saying "Glory be to Claus in the highest and on earth presents among men with whom he is pleased."

And it came about that when the plutocrats had gone away from them into heathen, the shepherds began saying to one another "Let us go straight to Sears and see this thing that has happened which Gold has made known to us." And they came in haste and found they way to Sears and Roebuck and the baby as he lay in the sleigh. And when they had seen this they made known the statement which had been told them about this St. Nick and all who heard it wondered at the things which were said to them.

But Sears pondered on all these things, treasuring them in her bank. And Gold let it be known everywhere that "it was Good!"

Jan Term in San Francisco

by Gayle Joyner

Approximately 43 Whitworth students in Jazz Band and on independent study programs will be involved in learning about life in the city during their stay in San Francisco for the January term.

The 23-25 students involved will arrive in San Francisco by January 4th travel to Los Angeles on the 19th or 20th, remain there until the 30th and then return to Whitworth. Their plans include rehearsal every afternoon, jazz clinics, and attending jam sessions and jazz concerts. In Los Angeles, they will perform in concerts, attending more concerts and they hope to attend a rehearsal of the San Francisco symphony Orchestra.

The 15-20 students involved in independent field studies will work at various businesses and corporations as if they were full-time employees. The Pacific Medical Center and the Del Monte Corporation are examples of the companies involved in the students' internships.

The students will be housed in three different residence clubs which cater particularly to young adults. These clubs will provide an experience quite different from that of dorms or private homes.

The cost will be \$130 for the month, which will provide room and board including breakfast and dinner. Students must provide their own lunches and their own transportation to and from San Francisco. Car pools were arranged last year. On-campus students who eat at Saga will receive an \$80-90 refund. Karen Dalton of the Office of Off-campus Education estimates that the average cost-per-student of the entire experience will be \$200.

Dalton feels that the San Francisco experience is a "real advantage to experiencing city life, that it is "crucial to have some experience living in a city." The goals of the program are to help the students to confront some issues, questions, and problems of urban life in the U.S.

Richard Evans, Assistant Professor of Music, says one purpose of the experience is to "accomplish a jazz environment in an area where jazz is pervasive." To benefit his students: "I want them to understand better the importance of jazz to American culture." Evans will be the only faculty member on the trip.

Thanks to you
it's working



The United Way

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Whitworthian editors needed.

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SPORTS

By Chris Bauer

The NFL playoffs are only a couple of weeks away and the college season is over, so it's about time I gave some kind of rundown and even made a prediction or two.

American Conference

Eastern Division

Buffalo-O.J. has got his 1,000 yards, about that many short of last year. The Bills have put it all together but the Dolphins are right there.

Miami-Monday night the Dolphins were playing like the defending Super Bowl champions, according to Howard anyway. Griese has control over a well balanced offense.

New England-The Plunkett to Vataha combination didn't quite make it this year. Faded recently! Cunningham is having a fine year. N.Y. Jets-They've won four straight but it was too late. They needed help to support Namath's arm, mainly a defense.

Baltimore-Lucky to survive a plane crash and the season. They need help badly. Where are you Johnny U?

Central Division

Pittsburgh-Have been off and on all year. Need to have a definite No. 1 quarterback. The defense has been a key to winning games. Cincinnati-Also had their ups and downs. Anderson is having a record breaking season but overall consistency needed from the whole team.

Houston-Pastorini has lifted the team to most victories in recent years. Fans are starting to come back to the Astrodome.

Cleveland-The crowds are dwindling as the Browns are losing.

Western Division

Oakland-Al Davis is the genius according to Sports Illustrated. My choice to win it all. Great offense and defense, great fans too! Denver-Ralston has rallied his team but were expected to have a better year. Team to watch in the future.

Kansas City-What happened to the Chiefs of yesteryear? Dawson is getting too old and Stenerud is missing extra points.

San Diego-They have won three games this year, not bad, goes along with the Padres.

National Conference

National Conference

Eastern Division

St. Louis-The most surprising team this year and have clinched a playoff berth already. Hart, Metcalf and Rashad have led team.

Washington-Don't think they will make it to the big one this year. Look for Theismann who is waiting in the wings. Those old men aren't going to last.

Dallas-They had their worst start ever and were never able to recover. Thought they could rebound but nothing got going.

Philadelphia -Give them a couple more years. Ex-Stanford qb relieved last week and led the Eagles to a romp.

N.Y. Giants-The poor Giants just have lost too many in the last few seconds. Aren't as bad as the record indicates.

Central Division

Minnesota-Tarkenton and Foreman are two of the leagues top performers. The Vikings could be meeting the Raiders in January. Green Bay-They thought the Pack was back but haven't been able to prove that yet. Picked up Hadl in a trade may help next year.

Detroit-Doing alright considering the death of their coach and a horrendous start.

Chicago-A club I always wanted to do well. A lot of inexperience on the club and an offense averaging just over ten points a game.

Western Division

Los Angeles-They put it all on the shoulders of Harris and he has proved he can lead the team. Beat the Vikings so must be considered another team to go all the way. Sam P.

San Francisco-They had two two game winning streaks but have sandwiched eight losses in between. Good running attack, got Snead but still need leadership.

New Orleans-Beat the Rams easily but have scored as many points as Chicago. Manning hasn't been able to live up to expectations.

Atlanta-The fans aren't showing up to see them play. Falcons have only scored 91 points, maybe it wasn't Van Brocklin's fault.

Bowl Game Gusses

Here are some bowl game predictions with some help from Rod Halverson. You may not agree but here we go!

- Rose Bowl - Ohio State by 11 over USC
- Orange Bowl - Alabama by 4 over Notre Dame
- Gator Bowl - Auburn by 6 over Texas
- Cotton Bowl - Penn State by 14 over Baylor
- Sugar Bowl - Nebraska by 5 over Florida

No upsets, that's how we see it, now you try!

Pirates face EW tonight

Central Washington State College going after their third win of the season spoiled the Whitworth Pirates debut Tuesday night in Ellensburg as they handed the Pirates their first loss of the young season, 82-60.

Whitworth, staying relatively close in the early part of the first half, saw Central pour four straight buckets through the hoop just before the intermission and take a commanding 38-25 lead into the locker room.

Things didn't get any better in the second half for the Pirates as both Evan Thomas and Ray Zander fouled out early in the half. This opened the gates for Central since they went to the foul line with many attempts and made a majority of them count. They converted 26 free throws to hold a decided advantage over Whitworth who didn't go to the line as much. The Pirates only went to the line 17 times converting 12 of these.

Whitworth, hampered by early season shooting problems, hit only 35% from the floor while Central hit 42%.

Ned Delmore led the way for Central with 19 points, while Dave Tikker, Evan Thomas and Sam Brascheach had 10 'beans.'

The preliminary contest saw Whitworth's jayvee's post a decisive 75-61 win over Central. Mike Jarrett and Chris Roberts led the way for the Pirates with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Tonight Whitworth faces Eastern Washington in its second game of the season. The "Bucs" will be looking for the first win while Eastern will be going after its third. Game time is at 7:30 while J.V. action will be directly before the Varsity game.

Intramurals

East Warren captured the Women's Intramural Bowling title to move ahead of Goodsell and South Warren, thus taking over second place in the All-Sports standings. West still remains on top, but South slipped to third and Goodsell fell to fourth. West has a comfortable eighteen point margin over East.

Stewart kept pace by winning the Men's Bowling title. But McMillan, by taking second in bowling and winning its fourth consecutive Intramural Wrestling team championship, has moved ahead of Goodsell into second place. Stewart holds a fifteen point lead over McMillan in the Men's standings.

Co-ed events end

The co-ed events that were being held were finally decided. Goodsell won the volleyball title, but got thumped 16-3 by the Town team in the one-pitch championship game.

Although Alder had four individual champions, McMillan kept with its recent tradition and won for the fourth time in as many years, the Men's Intramural Wrestling championship. McMillan had three individual champs. They were: Tom Mater at 134 pounds, Dave Baer at 158 pounds and Bob Davis at 167 pounds. Alder's champs were Mike Bovee at 159 pounds, Kenny Watkins at 190 pounds, heavy-weight Mark Mills and for the second consecutive year Dave Vaughn at 188 pounds. Other firsts were Evan Howard of Goodsell at 126 pounds and 142 pound Orbi Gonzales of Stewart. Alder took second to

McMillan followed by Stewart.

Bowling turnout large

257 people participated in the Intramural Bowling Tournament. The men's division had nine teams entered and the women had five. Individual titles were determined by the number of total pins knocked down in a three game series. Dave Nelson of Alder edged Bill Gilchrist of Stewart by a mere three pins, 505-507, for first place. Ed Benson of Goodsell was third with a 490 series. Other top ten placers in order were Bruce Schweitzer, Ron Archer, Jim Chase, Dr. Bill Benz, Don Turney, Pete Olander and Brad O'Conner. Stewart won the team trophy followed closely by McMillan and Alder.

Joann Landon of East Warren broke the intramural record of 425 by rolling a series of 456. Sue Emswiler of Jenkins who held the old record, finished fifth this year. Cheryl Homes of Jenkins came in second with a score of 443. Anne Weiss came in third, followed by Dr. Anderson, Miss Emswiler, Deanna Hecks, Carlyle Castle, Barb Chandler, and Betty Wicks. East Warren, as before mentioned, won the tourney ahead of Junkins and the Faculty.

Upcoming events

Five events are scheduled for the upcoming Jan-term. Bowling will come up again, but this time it will be co-ed. Also on the agenda are 3-on-3 basketball and a freethrow tournament. Volleyball and ping-pong will be offered in addition to the other three.

Wrestlers win

Last Wednesday at Gonzaga, Whitworth wrestlers competed in their first match easily defeating the Bulldogs 29-18.

Those winning for the Pirates were Ron Dieter at 126, Randy Starr, 142, Rob Kroger, 150, Riley Wilson, 177, Wilbert Rance, 190 and Dave Brame at heavy-weight. Starr and Kroger both pinned their opponents while Dieter and Rance won by the scores of 12-0 and 18-4 respectively.

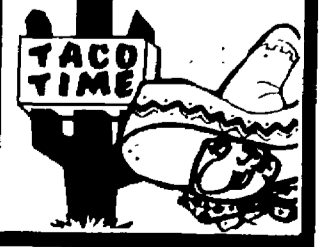


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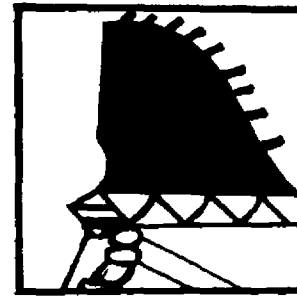
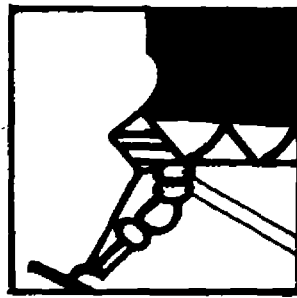
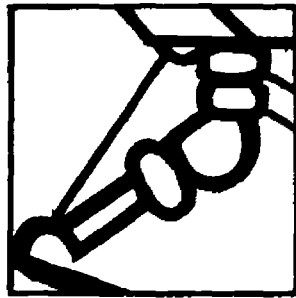
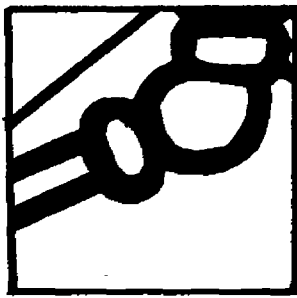
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Silent Night

by Ray Summers

My room is nearly dark. I listen as the nurses pad quietly past my door. My hearing is none too good these days, but they are quiet anyway, perhaps out of respect for the almost-dead, perhaps to keep some secret from me. I don't know. It's getting dark earlier now, too early for me, in these last days of the year. It hasn't been much of a year. I'll be glad to see it go. I don't like the night. It frightens me. The moon comes out from behind the clouds every so often and shines into my room. There's snow piled up in little mounds on the sill, but when the moonlight hits the piles, it leaves mountains piled on the floor. The winters are getting too long for me. My bones ache. My watch doesn't run too well in this weather. It loses time. It's been slowing down for years, but it gets worse during the winter months. Must be all the snow and rain doing it. I hope I can keep it running til spring.

They'll be coming soon, I'm afraid. I wonder why the nurses let them in the front doors. Every year, the same thing. Not much variety around here. Each Christmas Eve, the same show. Those damn fool kids from the elementary school. Every year they come to the nursing home to wake us from our sleepy lives, to make all us old folks happy. They bring their finger paintings and their monotonous little poems and their singing voices and the stale cookies their mothers baked for us weeks before, just so that we will know each Christmas that we aren't forgotten. A gesture of good will, of love and fellowship, once a year, if the weather's not too bad and if father will drive them to our home. I'm so glad they haven't forgotten us.

And, oh yes, the best part, there's always a puppet show, written and directed by Mrs. Schneider, their teacher, originally performed for us in 1953 and staged once a year, every year, for our benefit here at the nursing home. It's a highly polished show about the three wise men, with the children enthusiastically moving the



puppets and Mrs. Schneider enthusiastically moving the children, but of course, she has had twenty-one years of practice to perfect her troupe's annual performance, she was bound to get it right sooner or later, I guess. The nurses always remind us, just before the children come, that it's the thought that counts.

And so they come each year, twenty-six impatient children from Mrs. Schneider's first-grade class, to put on their performance for us. The paintings are put on display in the foyer, the carols are sung, a little off-key, but with spirit, the poems are read in trembling, squeaky voices and the cookies that were brought for the old people are quickly devoured by the little children. And then, as Mrs. Schneider stands, beaming, to one side, the puppet show about the wise men is performed under her watchful eye, and we in the audience smile and applaud at each nod of Mrs. Schneider's head. The children have worked hard at this show, I will smile and applaud, as I have done every Christmas Eve for the past 20 years, since I came to live here. They deserve as much for their effort, I suppose. I will not disappoint them.

Then, as quickly as they came, they turn to leave, yelling "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night," and march happily out the door, the children pleased with a job well done and Mrs. Schneider proud of this grand humanitarian gesture of hers. The church-like silence rushes in to fill the vacuum left by the echo of their cheerful voices. I return to my room and sit in the dark, watching the moonlight play on the window as the night grows old.

I wonder where my son is tonight.

the absurd walk

by Tom Polhemus

While passing through the loop the other day, gingerly tiptoeing around the dog deposits and half-clad people, I happened to overhear an interesting conversation that went something like this.

"I'm going mad! I have to scream."

"Please do."

"IIIIIEEEEEEEYYYYYAAAAA"

"Thank you, I feel much better now."

"You're quite welcome indeed."

"Where are you going?"

"When?"

"When you graduate."

"Oh ----"

"Well?"

"To be perfectly honest with you, I'm not going to do anything for six months. Then, if I feel up to it, I might decide to go on unemployment like the rest of you will."

"Not me!"

"Why not?"

"I'm not one of those long-haired, lazy hickies. I'm planning to work on a druid ranch in New York City. Nothing like a hazel-red monoxide sunrise and crisp bacon fat on your eggs last thing in the morning."

"You're right. There is nothing like it."

"Of course I'm right, my GPA's 3.7428."

"When's gradiation?"

"Who cares, as long as there's a party afterwards. I didn't pay twelve bucks for nothing."

"Where's the party?"

"What party?"

"Oh, I'll probably go democrat like my dad."

"Commie!"

"I'll miss this place."

"So will I, the next time I come through."

"Oh you'll come through alright. Everyone has their doubts, now and then, but then, then isn't now, is it?"

"Quite right."

"Of course I'm right, my GPA's 3.2478. Or was it 2847? I don't know, never was too good at math anyway. Nohow."

"Know how? Sure I know how. First you take the numeration into the denomination, then you devise by three and multiplex the whole thing by itself. Simple isn't it?"

"Never mind!"

"No, I've never mined. Don't think I want to either. Too much work; living underground and all."

"Speaking of work...."

"I'd rather not, right now."

"Right now. Why so soon?"

"Cause there's only a week of school left."

And so it went. And so did I.



fog

*Light as gossamer,
she hangs on the ridge
unsure of her welcome.
Slowly, shyly
approaching on tip-toe
she delicately embraces the hillside,
as lightly she makes her way
to my window.*

just outside dorris

*The lake lay cuddled in
hillside's arms,
bruised by clouds' shadows,
frozen surface kissed
by early warmth of
winter's afternoon.
Mist rose like a sigh as the hills
blushed golden.*

by Ann Fairweather

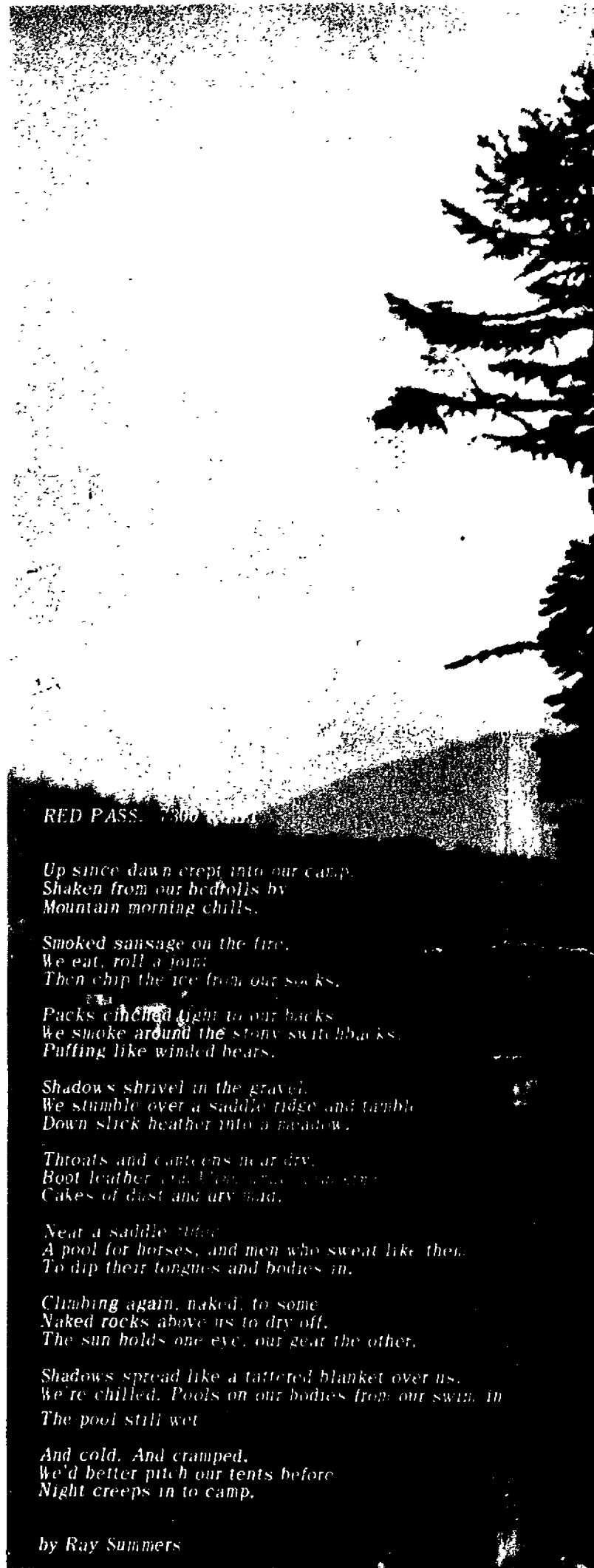


Hard Leather Soles

Hard leather soles shuffle down Main,
Wobbling past pink horny strumpets and
icy smooth dark whores who flash
Crisp, practiced fifty-dollar smiles
At strangers with bank rolls
And regulars with good credit.
They hiss at the bums, cackle in gaggles,
Goose the stranger, one hand in his pants,
One in his wallet, slide up his leg,
Quote a price, then hitch their skirts
In some alley door for closer inspection.

Night drives home like a stud in his prime,
Pounding hard to the groin with icy burning thrusts.
The whores, the good ones with good pimps
Are tucked in wet and warm, flesh on flesh
For the night in brass beds and scarlet rooms.
The strumpets have gone, defeated by the dark.
The bums remain, drunk and hunkered down
In the warm ooze of a steaming gutter,
Hard leather souls nursing bottles and dreams.

by Ray Summers



RED PASS 7300

*Up since dawn crept into our camp,
Shaken from our bedrolls by
Mountain morning chills.*

*Smoked sausage on the fire,
We eat, roll a joint
Then chip the ice from our socks.*

*Packs cinched tight to our backs
We smoke around the stony switchbacks,
Puffing like winded bears.*

*Shadows shrivel in the gravel,
We stumble over a saddle ridge and tumble
Down slick heather into a meadow.*

*Throats and canteens near dry,
Boot leather cracked and chafed,
Cakes of dust and dry mud.*

*Near a saddle ditch
A pool for horses, and men who sweat like them
To dip their tongues and bodies in.*

*Climbing again, naked, to some
Naked rocks above us to dry off,
The sun holds one eye, our gear the other.*

*Shadows spread like a tattered blanket over us,
We're chilled. Pools on our bodies from our swim in
The pool still wet*

*And cold. And cramped.
We'd better pitch our tents before
Night creeps in to camp.*

by Ray Summers

WAITING

Ragged rose-colored curtains
Gaze, parted behind the
Rain-stained window where
A man farnes with tilted head.

Ears pricked up and eyes straining,
He looks out on a garden graveyard.

A haggard grey dog
Trembles down tiers
Cloaked in rotting leaves
Like velvet coffin clothes.

Tired skeletons of sulking roses
Scowl at the sullen sky,
Weary rain showers
On worn buildings.

Dwarfed cypresses
Huddle where eaves
Drop roof's runoff that
Clots cold on brown bones.

The earth's dark beds
Yearn to bare their wombs.
Lying in a heap on
The bed's ragged covers,

The dank dog looks to
The wretched window where
The grave man glowers at
The grey curled shroud

Above him and returns
His gaze to the garden.

by David M. Pascoe



Butte, Montana, Bus Depot

2:13 A.M.

The neon lights
flood a yellow me into the mirror

as I stare stretching from
wrinkled clothes and mud-caked boots.

Three paint-dotted,
black vinyl armchairs
seat ladies,
caked with orange makeup
and rouge lipstick,
smoking Marlboros.

And as the smoke calms
their sagging nerves
I see a greyer picture of myself
while I wait for the
free toilet.

3:26 A.M.

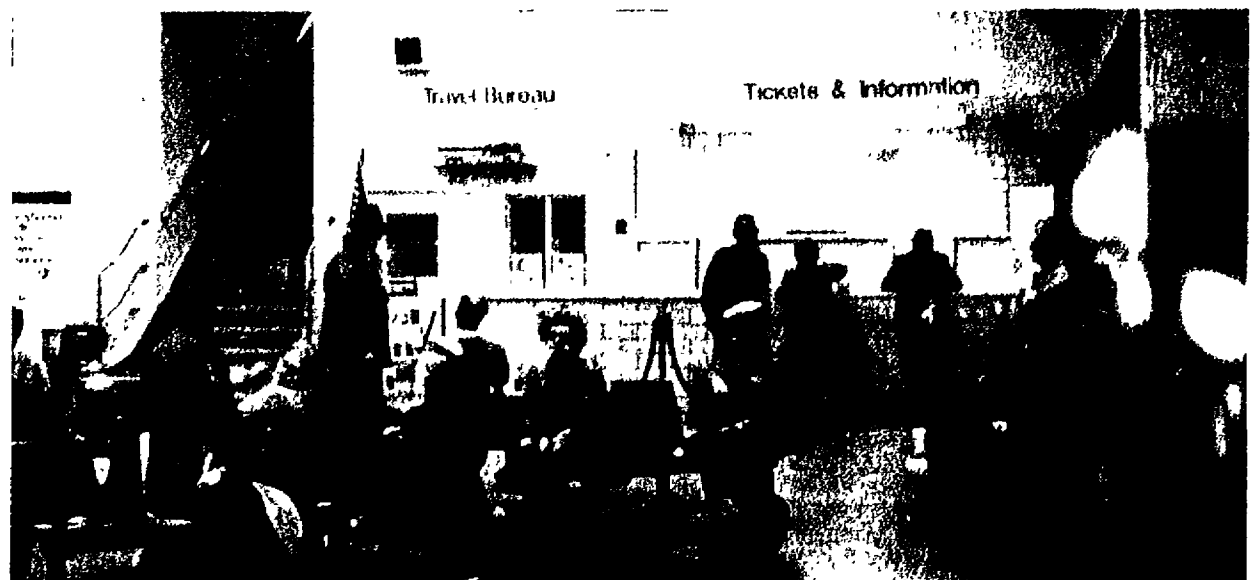
"First call for
Missoula, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle
and all points west."

We leave,

Butte and I,

still keeping our distance--
The Greyhound's
smoked windows
opening to Missoula and breakfast.

by Yancy L.A. MacIver



The Hedonist's Manifesto

or: Whitworth revisited-Ecclesiastes parodied

by Jon Bingham

"Give strong drink to the desperate and wine to him whose life is bitter. Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his trouble no more."
Proverbs 31:6, 7

Hear the words of the Senior, the student of Whitworth, the graduate of '75. Emptiness, emptiness, says the senior, all is emptiness and a kicking of pine cones. What does the student gain from all his toil under the campanile. Classes come and classes go, but the Pines endure forever.

Students come and students go and back to junior colleges they return. From California they come and back to California they go. And they are all so wearisome. The eye is not filled with books nor the ear with lectures and there is nothing new under the campanile.

I, the senior, studied at Whitworth for four years and explored all that was taught beneath the Pines. It is a sorry business the Administration has given the students to busy themselves with. I have seen all that is done under the campanile and it is all emptiness and the kicking of pine cones.

For everything, there is a semester and a Janterm of every activity imaginable:

- A time for Saga and a time for burger-runs;
- A time for credit and a time for no-credit;
- A time for majors and a time for areas of concentration;
- A time for Dixon and a time for Westminster;
- A time for Core 150 and a time for Core 250;
- A time for cokes in the HUB and a time for Stateline;
- A time for Shakespeare and a time for Freshman writing;
- A time for Campus worship and a time for Body Life;
- A time for keggers and a time for reefer madness;
- A time for an off-campus experience and a time for Intermediate Algebra;
- A time for Forum --- but not very often.

What is a student to gain for all his toil under the campanile? College has introduced heavy thoughts to the student's mind but gives no comprehension of whence he came nor whither he goes.

I counted the graduates happy because they had graduated; happier than those who still study. More fortunate than both are the high school kids, who don't know the heaviness of the toil beneath the campanile. Better a beer in one hand than two hands full of books.

Here again I saw emptiness: the coed without a date, without a lover or a husband. Studying endlessly but never satisfied. "For whom" they ask. "am I studying and denying myself the good things in life?" This too is emptiness, a sorry business. Two are better than one. They receive a good reward for their toil, for when one runs dry the other buys the can.

Better a freshman poor and wise than a senior old and foolish who will no longer listen to the birds.

Nothing remains for a student to do but throw the frisbee and watch out for dog piles. I set my mind to understand wisdom and folly and this I saw: in class the fools will act wise and the wise will play the fools. The wise will get A's and the fools get C's. One more thing I have observed under the campanile: study does not always win the A, nor brains the grade point, grades don't belong to the wise nor truth to the achievers nor success to the successful--all is governed by temperament and prejudice. Moreover no man knows what the question will be; like a fish caught in a net, like a bird taken in a snare so is the student when finals come.

All is bullshit and eternally recurring questions!

A student may write a thousand papers but however high his grade point; if he does not get satisfaction from the good things in college life and bow out with a smile; then I maintain that the dropout is in better shape than he. His coming is an empty one and he departs into darkness and in darkness his name is hidden. He has never completed his language requirement nor received a diploma but his lot is better than the students.

What if a man studies for a thousand years and never prospers? Do not they both go to the same place: the real world?

All is emptiness and the dodging of bullshit. The end of all man's energies is to get very high, yet he cannot get high enough. What advantage has the four point over the two point in facing life. It is better to be satisfied with what is before your eyes than look into books. The more words one uses the greater the emptiness of it all. Who can say what will happen next under the campanile?

And so I commend enjoyment since there is nothing good for a student to do here at Whitworth Dance, drink and throw the frisbee; this is all that will remain of your years under the campanile. I have perceived that the Trustees have so ordered things that one can discover nothing among the Pines.

The light of spring is sweet and pleasant to the eye is the sight of the sun. If a student skips many classes he can rejoice everyday. Remember the days of darkness to come; everything will be empty. Delight in your freedom, make the most of the days of your youth. Let your ears and nose and hands show you the way.

Remember your dreams in the days of your youth. The years are coming when you will say "God is dead." Remember them before the sun and pines give place to jobs and divorces, before the moon and stars grow dim and clouds of doubt bring rain -- when seniors faint and graduates stoop. When the songs of the campanile grow faint and the guitars fall silent. For the student goes to his everlasting home -- the real world.

Remember them before the final joint is lit and the golden bowl burns out, before the pitcher is split at the keg and your dealer is busted with a pound, before the books are returned to the shelf and the students returned to the world from whence they came.

All is emptiness says the senior, emptiness and the kicking of pine cones.

Being No 1, Hertz!

by Jody Foss

Hertz Rent-a-Car puts us through a week of extensive training. We sat and forced attentiveness to a squealing "oh-so-delightful" Rental Rep. Her job was to teach all rookie rental reps the difference between a Pinto and an LTD. She tried desperately to convince us that WE were number one.

And there I sat, in a Hertz Rent-a-room in Rental headquarters, for one long 40 hour week, learning the dos and don'ts of Life with the Corporation. We would be working all hours of the day and night to make the schedule a little lighter on Mr. America Commuter. We would smile and say "we're sorry" (Who the hell is Mr. Hertz, anyway?), and wear black shoes and secretary-type golden earrings; we, America's Number One Hertz Girls, Serving America's Number One businessmen.

The last day of Hertz training class, I wondered why fall of 1974 found me so far away from the unassuming life at Whitworth College. I had ended up in Gunnison, Colorado with \$7 in my shirt pocket, and decided it was time to go home and work for awhile; try my hand at the cold cruel world.

And before I knew what hit, I was behind a white rental counter, Hertz Rent-a-Car, at Los Angeles International Airport, smiling as sophisticatedly as possible with a tight Hertz yellow scarf around my neck. And my hair tied back. The Hertz look: Number One???

They said they didn't like my adventurous job record, but like my spirit. As I sat in the Hertz executive office, waiting to find out which shift they would place me on, I looked down at my half-classic white shoes and wondered how I would work myself into the world of Hertz: I wondered how I would possibly stay out of my cowboy boots for four months, and if I'd remember to keep my nails clean. And how I would fit Jody Ann Foss into Hertz Rent-a-Car without going jet-set.

Mr. Hertz Exec, (only 22; traded Coors for a tie and a raise), told me what shift I would be working, starting that very night.

"Jody, we think you will be able to handle this shift. There is much work to be done on the counter as well as in the back office. Phones to answer, babies to hold, and tired customers to entertain as they wait for that red Marquis. You may even meet some movie stars!!! You will come in contact with the strangest breed of Hertz customers - the 3 a.m. crowd."

The sun was starting to creep into the early morning darkness of the airport. I was just finishing up my counter work: adding up rentals,

counting the total of broken Pintos and smashed Cadillac returns, and readjusting the music back to dentist chair muzac, instead of my F.M. station I blasted from the speakers all night until the day shift arrived.

Only two more hours to go, on that regular Hertz morning in Hertz land. And at 5:00 a.m., even Los Angeles International Airport is quiet. The sun started to glow behind three perspective palm trees and I was getting ready to go out and watch the grand entrance of morning, with my Hertz yellow scarf still knotted tightly in place.

But I wasn't finished with my Hertz #1 approach yet, for out of the morning quiet appeared, almost out of nowhere: a customer. I saw her approaching, and must admit, did wonder of her origin.

And she was the kind you wonder about; extremely large, middle aged woman in stretch shorts and a bowling shirt, eating one of those long, messy Big Stick popsicles. I looked again. I wasn't having rental withdrawals; she did exist, big as life, and was now standing silently at my very white Hertz counter in the 5:00 a.m. morning mist.

I looked up with a smile, said good morning and asked what kind of car she wished to rent. She didn't say a word. She finished off her popsicle, said that she didn't care what kind it was, as long as it had a lighter and radio.

She reached into a grocery bag and handed me her driver's license. And then, reaching in again, pulled out a box of ginger snaps, a carton of milk, and a credit card. American Express.

As she munched away, making no other sounds and offering no additional information, I proceeded to validate her credit. You see, Hertz is an extremely paranoid corporation and with reason; Hertz cars disappear daily and are found months later abandoned in Tucson with a trunkful of suspicious looking Polaroid sunglasses.

I looked at her license. Ollie May Pleasant. I looked again and realized that I wasn't losing my mind over lack of sleep; it was her real name and was stamped on her credit card as well. My Hertz validation machine gave the "O.K." code, and I proceeded to rent Ollie May Pleasant a car. I handed back her driver's license and credit card, picked out the keys of a shiny red Pinto and pointed it out in the car corral. She snatched the keys from my hand and headed for the door.

Half way out, she turned around, asked me for a match and said good-bye. That was all she said. I looked after her. Ollie May Pleasant, in a large bowling shirt and stretch shorts: Los Ange-

les, California, at 5:15 a.m. I remember the irate man with the very large box as I watched her struggle to get herself between the steering wheel and the seat. She squished a little, picked her nose, roared the engine and tore away, obviously going somewhere. Anything can happen in L.A., I thought to myself. I went out and watched the sun come up.

Two weeks later, I was called in for a special meeting with Hertz chief executive. I adjusted my yellow Hertz scarf. The nauseating seascape from K-mart hung above his establishment haircut. He had a serious looking copy of a rental agreement in his hand, I saw my name at the bottom and got a little hotter under the scarf.

He shifted in his chair and asked me if I remembered the name of one Ollie May Pleasant.

I smiled, without even stopping to remember, she was still so clear in my mind. L.A. is a strange place, yes; but it's not everyday that a real memorable character passes through. I laughed and said she approached the counter at 5:00 a.m., eating one of those long red popsicles. I laughed again.

He didn't.

The next words I heard were "you're fired."

That was the initial shocking moment; then came the explanation of why. I sat dumbfounded in a big executive chair and wondered what to do next. He explained. Ollie May had been hiding her credit card in her Gideon's Bible and finally used it as a means to escape the mental hospital she had long been trapped in. Ollie May took the rented car, and headed North to escape hospital and city officials. The police caught up with her near Fresno and there, began a wild chase after the missing mental...in the red Pinto.

As the chase continued she got a little anxious and totaled the car on a fence. Thanks to her extra bit of human padding, she was safe.

I was fired. Shipped out. No second chance to shape up and learn to be a little more paranoid, like so many of the Hertz gang; the ones who make it.

It was 7:30 a.m. As I walked out the back entrance of Hertz for the last time, I yanked off my half-way decent black shoes, threw them highly into the air and laughed and cried at the same time.

I almost wish Ollie May Pleasant had gotten away on that little Red Pinto. Maybe she would've met the nicest person on a Honda and lived happily ever after.

And unknowingly, I had tried....

Latin American week examines US 'aid'

Did you know that:

*The U.S. Government paid \$24 million "conscience" money to Columbia after gaining rights to the Panama Canal?

*The U.S. Government maintains a command school in Panama and that four of the original members of the terrorist Juanta regime in Chile were trained there?

*The United States spent \$8 million to "destabilize" the Marxian government of President Allende, who was elected in Chile in 1970?

*After the Chile Coup, the United States awarded that country \$24 million in wheat credit when it had previously been denied?

*A secret, high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and called the "Forty Committee" oversees all covert operations in other countries?

*Although these reports are denied, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director William E. Colby has testified that his agency has been directly involved in the Chilean scandal?

*Michael Harrington, Democratic senator from Massachusetts was censured by William Fulbright for revealing the facts about United States involvement in Latin America?

*Nelson Rockefeller, owner of a \$3 million Latin-American food corporation is in charge of the CIA committee to investigate the Chile situation?

And are you aware that:

*The United States sends \$58 million in military aid to Brazil, which helps subsidize a campaign of torture?

*The United States has intervened in Latin America three times since World War II in order to preserve peace and justice, yet, the bloodiest regimes have gone unchecked?

*According to an Amnesty International report, unknown numbers of people in Chile, are being tortured with electric shock, beatings, amputations, starvation, sexual assault, etc?

Beginning Sunday, Whitworth will host a week-long "Conference on Latin America" to consider these and many other issues. "We hope to raise questions about Latin America -- the stranger next door," explained Ron Frase, assistant professor of sociology and former Presbyterian missionary to Brazil. "People should know that we are implicitly involved" in Latin America.

Working with the Latin American theme dorm, Frase has invited several speakers to highlight the next week: Paulo Machado, Brazilian religious and political activist, and Dr. Jorge Nef, formerly of University of Chile, will speak from first hand experience. Gerald Olsen, from the U.S. State Department, is also scheduled to discuss Latin American problems.

A key event in the week is the movie, "State of Siege." Based on facts about the Tupamaro guerillas in Uruguay, the film raises questions about our government's involvement in Latin America. Referring to a torture scene, Frase said that "Siege" is a powerful movie, not to be taken lightly. He will lead a discussion following the film.

For a complete schedule of the week's events, see "Calendar," p. 5



"The Stranger Next Door," an awareness study of Latin America next week, will be sponsored by the Issues Task Force, the Latin America theme dorm, the chaplain's office, Interface and the ASWC.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 65, No. 9, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa., 99251 February 21, 1975

ON THE INSIDE:

- HEW reviews college.....p. 3
- Play competes for national honor.....p. 3
- Winter worst in seven years.....p. 4
- Hornall resigns.....p. 3
- Women's basketball battles for championshipp. 6
- Men's basketball to close out Monday against EWSC.....p. 7

College debates tuition hike

by Becky Ottmar

Calling the guaranteed tuition system "a disaster for the college," David Winter, academic dean, faced a barrage of questions at Forum Feb. 19 regarding the proposed 18% tuition increase which had caused such discussion at the last President's Council meeting.

Winter reflected on his disappointment that "bad confusion" had occurred at that meeting where presentation and subsequent discussion of the plan had taken place without someone to explain the dynamics of the budget. According to Winter, "Students are just not on board as to where we are financially."

Suffering a \$1.5 million debt incurred since the budget last balanced in 1966, Whitworth's meager endowment provides low supplementary income. Efforts by College Development in soliciting funds are credited by Winter for prevention of higher tuition increases than have been experienced. Even so, a deficit of \$80,000 is anticipated for next year to be met by a \$375 increase tuition per student.

This new figure of \$2475 yearly tuition merely meets existing budgets (see chart left) providing an 8% salary increase for faculty and allowance for inflation. No new programs are included and financial aid will not rise in direct proportion.

Winter emphasized the need for state tuition aid, without which the outlook is bleak, but such measure may be years in coming. Until then, students will pay less at public colleges, and receive substantial help from the state. Winter cited the example of EWSC where students pay only about \$500 of the total \$3000 available per student to meet expenses. He feels it is "grossly unfair to have to pay this kind of tuition" in light of the present tax burden going to public education.

Following Winter's opening statements, a panel of students posed questions raised at President's Council and drawn from the audience. Sharon Bolstad, Jeff Hanson, Scott Matheney, Mary Kaye Hofstrand, Kevin Rudolph and Nancy Freyer were representatives.

Confronted with Rudolph's analogy that students are "major stockholders" providing 60% of the budget, Winter called it "poor" since he openly invites any student to take the time to go over the entire budget line-by-line which is seldom available to stockholders in business. The budget is "not a closed kind of document," he said.

In response to the selling of college land, particularly Ragged Ridge property, Winter directed the question to Gordon Hornall, business manager, who said no lands had been sold in the past year.

Perhaps the hottest area in the discussion was in reference to athletics. Expenditures for the department rose from \$117,000 in 72-73 to 143,000 last year, a 22% increase. Forty-two full scholarships may be awarded according to conference rules, but must be based on need. The full figure of approximately \$90,000 is generally not completely exhausted, according to Winter. He stressed that he is "very critical of intercollegiate activity" and that Whitworth is at work to change conference standards for finances. Until then, he will not allow the teams to go with less support than other schools are giving. Ideally, "athletes should not be paid to be here."

In discussion after Forum, Winter expressed that the removal of athletics, which remains to demonstrated as a student cause, would hinder the donors who see athletics as a major function in college. In fact, Winter declared he would argue strongly that the "students aren't paying a dime for athletics" because of alumni support. Drama or the arts simply won't draw the gifts an athletic program draws.

Winter suggested the council structure for input on budgets, or in an investigation into student feelings regarding programs. The decision is left to the Trustees who will meet Mar. 3. He expressed that he welcomes students who wish to discuss the budget, and will provide discussion times for such. President's Council on Feb. 25 will be a continuation of Forum for fielding of all questions by Dean Winter.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET 1975-76

(prepared for the Whitworthian by David Winter, academic dean; and Gordon Hornall, business manager.)

Income

Tuition, etc.....	3,202,800
Gifts and Grants.....	800,000
(Through Development office)	
Endowment.....	180,000
(Interest on Savings)	
Auxiliary.....	1,227,000
(Room and Board, Bookstore, etc.)	
Misc.....	45,000
Total.....	\$5,454,800

Expenses

Instructional.....	\$1,963,800
(Acad. Depts., Fac. Salaries, Library, etc.)	
Student Development.....	169,000
(Health Center, Minority, Placement, etc.)	
Student Services.....	284,000
(Fin. Aid Office, Admissions, Chaplin's Office, etc.)	
Operation and Maint.....	380,000
Development Office.....	253,000
Staff Benefits.....	270,000
Interest on Loans.....	129,000
Communications.....	103,000
(Printing, Telephone, etc.)	
Business Office.....	115,000
Student Financial Aid.....	520,000
(College Money)	
General Admin.....	155,000
(Academic, Pres., Trustees)	
Auxiliary.....	1,193,000
(Student Room & Board, HUB, Bookstore, etc.)	
Total.....	\$5,454,800

editorials



Beyond the Pine Cone Barrier

SUPPORT STATE AID TO STUDENTS

As demonstrated by the hot reactions to the proposed tuition hike, money doesn't talk; it shouts. The "noise" centers around two basic issues: Can students afford to foot the bill for a private college education? And will Whitworth College lose its diversity in attempting to financially maintain it?

A bill before the Washington state senate that proposes aid to private students' tuition may ease the financial crunch -- but only if everyone urges voters and public officials to approve the measure.

At present, Whitworth students, in effect, pay double for their education. Not only do they sign checks for a four-digit amount, but their parents' taxes go to subsidize public colleges and universities. In order to attend a private school, students must also have private savings tucked away. And, as the costs of private schooling mount, students may have no choice but to go to a state school -- or else eat macaroni and pay off loans for the rest of their lives.

This affects the college as well as its students. If only the financially blessed can pay Whitworth's price, then the college may not be able to claim a diversified student body any longer. Unbalanced debts may also place a limit on the quality of education Whitworth offers.

As Dean Winter pointed out, many people debate the evils of socialized medicine. However, few recognize that socialized education squeezes out the private college or university.

Thirty-seven other states help maintain their private schools by granting aid to private student tuition. Students who wish to be educated AND solvent should encourage their representatives and communities to approve the same program in Washington.

Catherine Strong

The WHITWORTHIAN has been reborn! With the approval of Publications Council and the dedication of staff and freelancers, it is moving toward more of a magazine style and format.

Various systematic ills still plague the student press, but the WHITWORTHIAN will be published this term, twice a month.

Among other innovations, such as the original comic strip premiering on page four, the WHITWORTHIAN will accept classified advertising from students for 25 cents a column line. Deadline is Tuesday before publication, and fee should be paid in advance.

Freelancers may also submit material, and, as of a Presidents' Council ruling, will be paid 15 cents a column inch or by the photo.

As both the publishers and readers of the WHITWORTHIAN, you are encouraged to put your ideas and creativity in print.

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- Advertising Manager.....Bill Durkin
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Aid to private school students favored

(OLYMPIA) - Constitutional amendments to provide financial aid to private school students passed in both houses of the Washington State Legislature last Thursday. The measures now require senate and voter approval before becoming law.

The amendments would allow the state to help private school tuition paid by students whose parents pay taxes to support public universities. Whitworth students would be eligible for this aid.

Private college student aid programs have previously been declared unconstitutional. Under the proposed measures, public money still would not fund religious worship, practice or instruction.

Thumbs down on hitchhiking

(OLYMPIA) - Two bills that would outlaw hitchhiking in Washington were introduced in a state senate hearing last week. Both proposals are identical, except one requires a public vote before becoming law.

Sponsors of the bills stress the dangers of rape and violence to hitchhikers. Among others, Republican Sen. Sam C. Guess from Spokane, and a sheriff-police departments lobby group support the ban on thumbing.

The American Civil Liberties Union and a Democrat Representative from Seattle joined a group of avowed hitchhikers to challenge the bills.

Doctor convicted in abortion case

(BOSTON) - Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, an obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion he performed in 1973. Handed down last Saturday, the guilty verdict intensifies the abortion debate raging ever since a Supreme Court ruling in 1973 legalized abortion.

Dr. Edelin plans to appeal the case on the grounds that he did not act illegally or contrary to good medical practice.

On Oct. 3, 1973, the doctor removed a 20-24 week old fetus from a 17-year-old woman at the hospital. She had requested the abortion.

The jury convicted Dr. Edelin on alleged negligence to examine the fetus for signs of life once it was removed. Judge James P. McGuire had told jurors that for manslaughter to have been committed, a living human being would have had to exist. Several jurors stated that photographs of the fetus influenced their decision.

Experts study resources

A network of gentle, spiritual people is needed to counteract the arrogant lifestyle now threatening global resources and world harmony.

This was the conclusion reached at a recent conference in Spokane of experts studying "The Ethical and Global Use of Resources."

The Spokane Network of Global Concern sponsored the conference. It was developed by seven area colleges, including Whitworth, and a former Whitworth student, Diane Thomas, coordinates the network center at Ft. Wright College.

In the first of other scheduled conferences, the network invited six experts to Spokane for the study. Helen Volkemener, president of Ft. Wright College; Robert Theobald, British economist and writer; John Seeley, from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Denis Goulet, from the Center for Social Change and Development; and Marvin Bordelon, of the Community Foundation of Greater Washington all participated. Involved in Meals for Millions, Patricia Stevens communicated by phone, since a snowstorm grounded her in New York.

ERA debated in Idaho

(BOISE) - Some 200 opponents to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Idaho are attempting to get the state's 1972 ratification rescinded.

The constitutional amendment, when ratified by states, would prohibit any laws which discriminate against women. Idaho legislators say they still support the ERA.

Backers of the rescinder argue that the ERA would deprive females of their womanhood and motherhood.

A rescinding motion is unlikely, however, since it would require a two-thirds vote to reverse the decision.

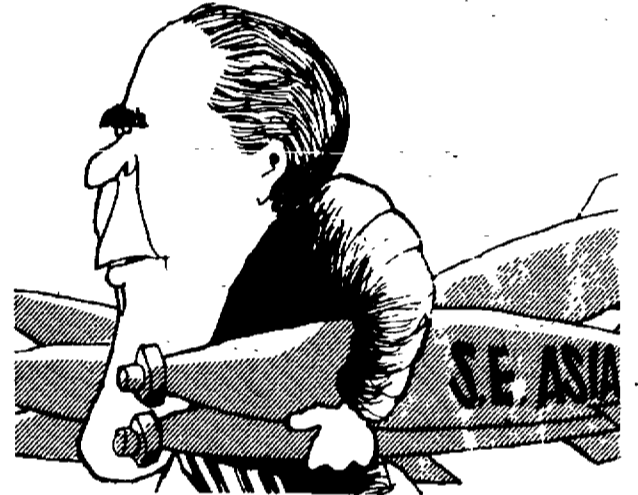
U.S. increases aid to Cambodia

In recent weeks, Communist insurgent forces have nearly crippled the capital city of Phnom Penh. They have effectively blocked all river entries and most of the roads that lead to the city. In an attempt to ease the state of siege, an American civilian operated airlift service is stepping up its operations to twice the sorties per day.

William H. Bird, owner and operator of Bird Air Cargo Service, has received an additional seven US Air Force C 30 transport planes to use in the airlift attempt. This brings the number of US military planes involved in the airlift to 12.

Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, commander in chief of the Cambodian forces said that unless the Cambodian government receives the \$222 million military supplemental aid requested by President Ford, they will lose the war by the end of the year. It was stated that if the Cambodian forces did not receive the additional aid, they would run out of ammunition in two months.

Last Friday, the U.S. Embassy urged all Americans in the Cambodian capital to leave the area for their own safety. There is an anticipated step-up in activities in the next few days that may result in a renewed offensive on a large scale. Cambodian government sources were not optimistic about the prospects of a new, larger confrontation with the insurgent forces.



Books or Bombs?

What will President Ford's plan for sending \$300 million in supplemental foreign aid to the tottering military governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia cost the average student?

One educator said the money could be used to allow 600,000 students to participate in the College Work-Study program and another 400,000 to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Law school upset over report

A report issued by the American Bar Association (ABA) precipitated large adjustments and students discontent at Gonzaga Law School recently. The report detailed some discrepancies found by an Accreditation Team of the ABA.

Soon after the Most Rev. Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J., president of Gonzaga University, received the report the Dean of the Law School, the Rev. Francis J. Conklin, resigned. Both the faculty and students of the law school condemned Conklin's "forced resignation," and one professor added his resignation to the bunch.

Coughlin announced further that only 250 first year students will be admitted to the law school next year, as compared to this year's record 392. This would help approach the desired student-faculty ratio of '22' to one, set by the ABA. At present, the ratio is about 35 to one.

Reacting to the situation, law students have voted to withhold unpaid tuition until the problems are settled. The Student Bar Association (SBA) has also voted to separate the school of law from Gonzaga University, in order to keep it financially and administratively autonomous.

Statements have been made alleging that all the law school's funds were not being channeled in the right directions.

Gas price hike proposed

(WASH. D.C.) - The price of gasoline may reach 75 cents a gallon this summer under President Ford's new energy program, officials said last week. If the tariff on imported oil is raised to \$3 a barrel, as Ford has proposed, the price may go even higher. However, the Senate Finance Committee has postponed the oil tariff for 90 days, and a long conflict over the president's proposal is expected in Congress.

HEW reviews equal rights at Whitworth

by Susie Higinbotham

Whitworth College underwent a compliance review regarding federal laws against discrimination by the Office for Civil Rights Jan. 14 through 17.

Concentrating on hiring practices and student services in institutions of higher learning, the Seattle-based Office for Civil Rights currently has two years to complete similar reviews throughout the Pacific Northwest, according to Herbe Stocker, administrative assistant to President Lindaman.

Under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Education Admendment of 1972 prohibit discrimination in the provision of services and hiring practices on the basis of race, color, nation origin or sex.

The rights of women and minorities were two issues the four review team members were interested in while studying the college's policies and procedures of recruitment, admissions, and student services such as counseling and tutorial programs. Methods of hiring students, administrators, faculty and support staff were noted as well as financial aid, athletics and housing programs. Other areas of concern were student organizations and regulations, boards of governance and complaint procedure.

Review teams interviewed administrative heads, department representatives and interested students. Questions concerned personal observations of attitudes and practices on campus in relation to racial discrimination.

The team also listened to complaints and dissatisfactions of individuals and groups. The Women's Task Force requested a special session during which members discussed with the reviewers the changes that had been made at the college and what changes needed to be made, according to Chairperson Sharon Parks.

Nicolin Gray, associate professor of biology and member of the Task Force, stated the Office for Civil Rights (under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) offered to "give help anytime and give legal background if it should come to pushing for rights."

A letter of complaint was filed two years ago to the Office for Civil Rights by then-BSU President Persal King concerning his dissatisfaction with relations and conditions of minority students on campus. According to Larry Evertt, one complaint was the lack of black professors. No action was taken on the letter, states Ed Lily, Director of the Office of Self-Determination.

The letter had some effect in helping the review team decide which private college in this region to go to first, according to Dave Erb,

Director of Student Development, but was not the reason for the review. Jim Carroll, Chairperson of the review team, stated that conditions listed in the letter were checked out while the team was on campus.

Preliminary findings of the review are expected to be released by March, while the final report will not be completed for three to six months. Stocker commented, "My strong impression from the team is that their major concern is in our hiring practices that we as an institution have employed students by word of mouth." Students used to be hired for jobs on campus by word of mouth or through acquaintances. In January, a new procedure was adopted which requires that a student job must be advertised in the "Flash" for three days before the position can be filled.

According to Stocker, the reason for the change is to insure that a pool of applicants is created before anyone is chosen for the job, providing a better chance for the selection of qualified people and equal opportunity employment.

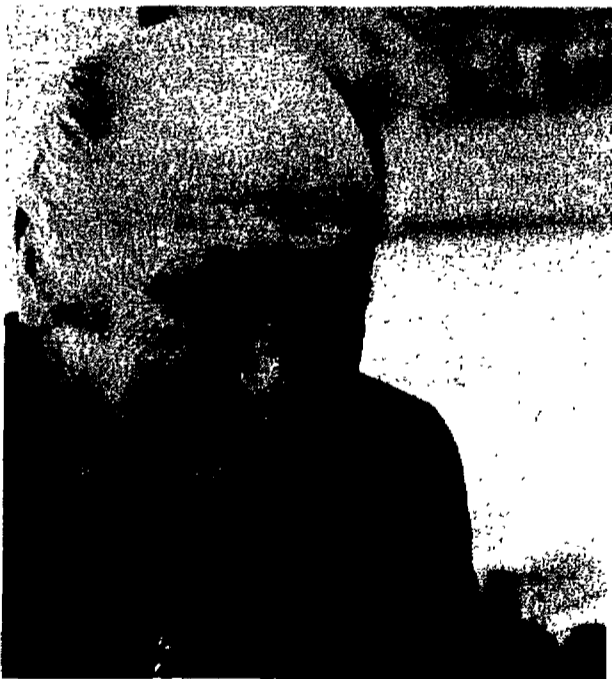
Regarding Whitworth's legal standing, and the review, Stocker stated, "I could say very definitely, there are no violations of the law. They would have informed us on the spot. What they will do is try to help us streamline and sharpen procedures."



Susan Granata, Barbara Arney Scherer and Judy Zagelow presented an original program on women Wednesday night in the HUB.

The cast was from the Leadership Institute of Spokane (LIOS), which is a graduate program.

Granata, formerly a schoolteacher in Ithaca, New York, wrote and directed the program. Compiling material from music, literature, children's stories and personal experience, she directed the audience to take a hard look at the experience of being female.



Gordon Hornall, Business Manager

President Lindaman recently announced the resignation of Business Manager Gordon Hornall. Hornall stated as his major reason for leaving: "My physical condition and Spokane weather conditions are incompatible."

When asked if he was leaving because he was unhappy, Hornall replied, "I am in full support of everything he (Dr. Winter) said," in reference to the Dean's Feb. 13 Forum speech.

Close association with ASWC officers has been rewarding for Hornall who reflects that those in the past five years have been better than their predecessors. In his nine years at Whitworth, he has particularly enjoyed his contacts with students, often using free time to visit in the dorms.

Hornall will now return to private business in the Seattle area, necessitating the April 1 date of resignation. Mr. Mike Goins will serve to fill capacities in Hornall's absence until a replacement can be secured.



Bailey, Bob Carlsen and Thoreau, Steven Hites peer from their cell in 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.'

Jill Ottersbach, ASWC vice-president, and Jeff Hanson ASWC president, returned last week from the week long national convention of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Washington, D.C. Although the college has belonged to NEC for some time, this is the first year that Whitworth delegates have been sent to represent the school.

This was done not only to gain valuable insights into activities programming on the national level, but also to try to answer western schools as a vital part of the NEC, which has traditionally drawn the majority of its strength from the South and the East.

Conference programming ran for five full days--Saturday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Showcases during the conference were highlighted by such talent as Herbie Mann, Doug Kershaw, Cannonball Adderly, and Jim Stafford; workshops hosted such talents as Chip Monck, producer of the Dylan and Stones tours and Woodstock emcee; keynote addresses were delivered by Jebb Stuart McGruder, Redd Foxx, and Bob Hope, who introduced a surprise speaker--President Gerald Ford.

Jeff and Jill returned to the Northwest last Wednesday, carrying some D.C. with them both as memory, and in the more carnate form of Senator Henry Jackson, who had kindly helped Jill with her luggage before boarding the same plane.

Art Professor John Koehler is currently undergoing cobalt treatments. J. Russell Larson, fellow art faculty member, reports Koehler is feeling better than expected, is at home now and would welcome visitors, preferably in the afternoon or evening. Professor Koehler has been on the Whitworth art faculty since 1946 specializing in painting and World Art History.

William H. Johnston Whitworth engineering major, was awarded the Association of the United States Army ROTC Scholarship Award for 1974. He was selected from nominees from the 47 colleges and Universities in the Fourth ROTC Region to receive the honor, on Feb. 5, 1975. Brigadier General Sinclair Melner, Commander of the Fourth ROTC Region presented the award.

While studying at Whitworth, Bill also has been in Gonzaga's Reserve Officer Training Program since September 1972.

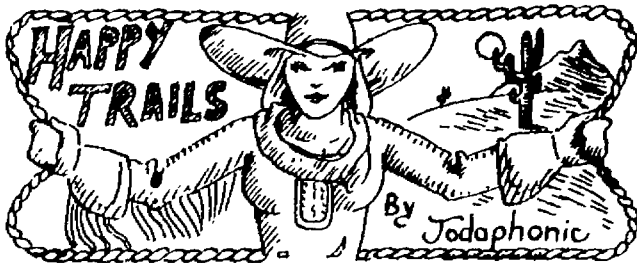
Members of the Whitworth production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" competed last week as one of four schools chosen to represent Region III in the American College Theater Festival. Director Al Gunderson called the appearance "an outstanding accomplishment, particularly because this is Whitworth's first year in competition."

During the nightmarish hours prior to Saturday's performance, all cast and crew labored to ready the production--including the hen who laid an egg just prior to curtain. The crew hung the last light 20 minutes before curtain, having had only eight hours to set and complete preparations. In the midst of this was the fear that Thoreau, alias Steven Hites, might not recuperate from the flu in time to appear.

Whitworth actors took the greatest number of acting awards for individual outstanding performance including: Gene Sherrard as Emerson, Mickey Faoro as Mrs. Thoreau, Steve Hites as Thoreau, Bob Carlsen as Bailey and Stacey Cowles as Edward Emerson.

A critic from the *Oregonian* responded somewhat differently, criticizing the play as non-entertaining and poorly written. When asked to comment on his response to the actual performance, he stated he didn't notice anything 'wrong'. Hearing this only a few minutes after the performance, Hites said that it didn't matter since the cast believed in the play themselves. The critic later apologized personally to Hites.

General concurrence is that Saturday's performance was one of the best. The final decision of whether Whitworth will be one of ten schools performing in the J.F.K. Center for the Performing Arts in April is still pending.



Scene 52: (in which jodaphonic goes independent)

On January 17, a work morning, Donald L. Foss (my dad) hugged his jodaphonic jod (me) and said, "happy trails, kid. Don't forget to send grandma a post card from the Oregon coast."

Mom just stood there smiling, reminding me, like every time I leave, to take my vitamin C. But we Foss girls usually make our big daddy cry. Even if we just graduate from high school or write a decent poem, he cries. Not hard, but he can't talk without sounding like grandma and he looks long and hard at me with his ocean eyes and then says something insanely funny to ease the embarrassment of tears. What a woman he married (mama jodaphonic) and what an unbelievably beautiful man.

Goodbye... (my pack has never been so heavy), Don't forget your vitamin C, (Dad cries, so I do)... I'm off again.

Jodaphonic's going independent. They watched us drive off in an over-stuffed VW with a puppy and a banjo on top of all the rest. There I left them, again: after squishing a notebook paper poem into my father's warm hand.

Long time ago,
(yet shorter than a Pooh Book, 20 years!)
I fell from a tree
and could later be found
bouncing on your knee
then you taught me how to fish, age three:
how to keep my tiny scratched-up finger
upon the pole, on the tiny line-
How clear it is in my spirited dream-filled mind.

I can feel the fish bit
(Sierra sunrise growing pink)
Then I'd pull in the line,
as morning broke so new and fine.
And just last summer
I sat on the riverbank alone
andsinging to myself
a fishin' blues tune
to pass the time.

And through the short, some-long
Pooh book years
you taught me a lot:
held my hand
told me jokes
said goodbye, jodaphonic,
and good luck,
played,
and fought.

Ground control to Major Don
a dry-eyed hard ass you are not:
(you beautiful buck-but-fawn
of a man...)

I'm older now,
and still,
the joy of a warm horse under me
pleases the laughing gallop of my soul
(what did you do to make us so bold?)
And I long for the mountain home
you showed me, a long time ago
The one you always happened upon
the fifth or sixth dusty mile,
down the fifth or sixth dirt road.

And those trout!
I can feel them so close
on the end of the line
Some return to the roaring river
some become mine
Just like my many dreams, lasting and golden.
A little crazy: maybe?
But what a bore to tell them
that your youngest daughter
is in Glendale,
(married, no longer a virgin)
working in Memorial as an R.N.
always urging and-sometimes
discouraging screaming little Poohs of her own...

I was going to do it, independently;
cabin by the river, a horse, auto and part-time
school, all on \$600.

The day after I arrived
I bought a 56 Ford 1/2 ton, red pick-up truck,
for \$275. Independent!

I paid cash, straight into the hands of old over-
alled Joseph Haines and his wife Freddie, long-
standing members of the Senior Citizen's Dance
club. The night after I bought it it died-broken-
real broken-and will cost at least \$250 to fix.
Jodaphonic bought a lemon. And money. that
mean green, got jodaphonic in the middle of her
dream-like scheme and taught her the lesson
that she had never learned.

Sometimes the world will laugh and slap one
right hard on the behind.
But why is it always such a surprise?
Joseph Haines sold me a broken truck. \$275,
gone, overnight, down the storm-drain, and the
world goes on.

Jodaphonic cried, yes she did, and called Dad
collect from the gas station. She's younger, she
found, that she wanted to think and was dreaming
too. Reality often jumps up on the stage in the
middle of her well planned scene and takes her
by surprise.

The plan isn't always like we think it should
be - (the old man wouldn't give me a cent of my
money back) - but the sheer delight of experi-
encing surprise is the worth the pain, most
certainly. And I sure as hell have learned how
to laugh.

Now, here I am, back in the dorm, beginning
Scene 53 in which Jodaphonic goes back to
college. The truck is parked way out behind
South Warren, and far from mind... lesson learned.

I think I'll get a 10-speed in the Spring, and the
cabin on the river will happen in time.

And as I tromp about in the deep snow, I often
think about how they just smiled and waved
goodbye and let me go.

(Jodaphonic... independent?)
How do parents seem to know?

Winter expenses snowball

Snowfall increases maintenance problems

This winter is one of the worst in recorded history for Spokane. As of last Monday, Spokane received 75.1 inches of snow and ranked sixth to the worst since 1930, according to reports from the National Weather Service. The winter of 1968-69 is ranked fifth with 77.5 inches of snow.

Temperatures dropped to 25 below zero in December, 1968. The low for this winter so far is 10 below zero on January 11, with a high of 43 above on Feb. 12.

On Feb. 10 the National Weather Service recorded the maximum snowpack for the winter with 28 inches. (The way it has been snowing around here they'll have to move the Arctic Circle down to include Spokane!)

The snowpack of over three feet during the winter of 1968-69 caused a lot of problems for the campus community. In fact, snow finally destroyed Maranatha Hall.

The hall, formerly known as Whitworth Hall, was located between Calvin and the fieldhouse. It was unoccupied and without heat and with the heavy snowpack and no heat to melt it off the roof collapsed.

I'm sure if anyone had been in the building at the time, they would have thought 'maranatha.'



With the snow comes other problems, some in the form of higher heating costs, as Mr. Seely, superintendent of buildings and maintenance, explains.

"During the past year, we have continued an all out effort to conserve energy." Two to three years ago Whitworth was using between 100-125 gallons of oil an hour. Today, it only takes 60-80 gallons an hour for the same job at the same mean temperature."

The prices for oil as quoted by Washington Water Power to Mr. Seely have increased from 13.1 cents two years ago, to 35.5 cents a gallon now--a 180% increase.

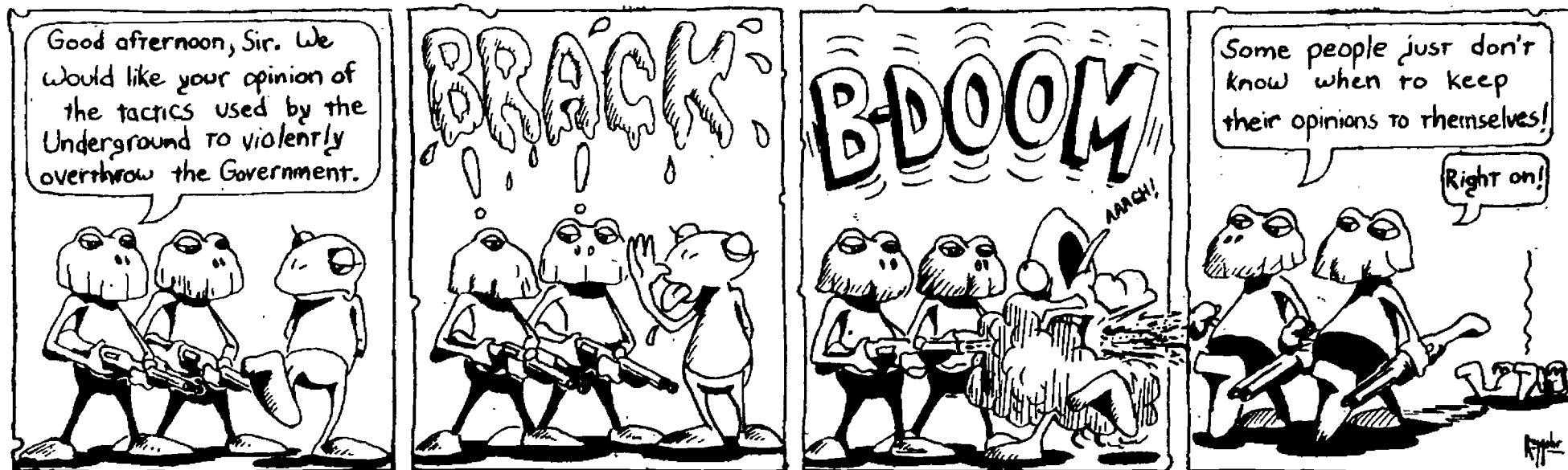
Due to this and other increases, including the hard winter, heating costs increased from \$16,500 for November through January of last year to \$22,600 in the same three month span this winter.

Dale Fullmer, of Spokane street maintenance, is busy this winter and says, "I'm getting tired of it. Me and the men have put in some long hours."

According to Fullmer, it takes over 50 hours to plow the city, using the full 200 man crew, working 12 hour shifts. He said they usually start plowing when five inches of snow has fallen.

It costs between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to clean city streets. "This has been the worst winter since the winter of 1968-69," he says.

With 75 inches of snow fallen so far this year we still have a chance to break the record set in 1949-50 when 93.5 inches of snow was recorded. The least amount of snow recorded is in 1933-34 when only 9.5 inches fell.



Flu bug levels students

by Tom Preston

We are under siege, and warriors from all over campus are being struck down by an insolent adversary. Many brave and sturdy fighters went down, struggling to the last.

The dirty dealer hit me last Thursday, and I have gotten the raw end of the deal ever since. Literally speaking. This includes a runny nose, stuffed head, hacking cough, headache, body ache, and a sore throat that only God could believe.

Dr. Ploeger, the Spokane County Health Officer, said that along with my symptoms some people are also nauseated. Malaise also sets in. That means "I feel like hell," he says.

"The 'bug' (called the Port Chalmers Flu) is a variant of the type A influenza just like the Hong Kong flu," he says. The flu is named the Port Chalmers Flu because this specific virus was first examined in Port Chalmers, New Zealand.

Unfortunately, I wasn't smart enough to get a flu shot before winter set in. "It's helped those that have taken flu shots, which is very few," observed the doctor, "but it's only about 65% to 70% successful, and doesn't always stop it completely but it may make a milder disease."

After someone has the flu, "it seems their body's resistance is lowered, and they get the cold that's going around," says Mrs. Winniford, head nurse at the Health Center. The Health Center has been too busy to keep statistics on the flu, but there have been some capacity crowds in the beds, and to see the doctors.

The best advice I've heard for those who have a cold or the flu is, "Take two aspirin twice a day as long as you last!"

According to Dr. Ploeger, if you have the flu, there's really nothing a person can do, but stay in bed, eat well, take aspirin and take a decongestant or cough syrup if they're needed. I'd like to add that a bit of prayer might help too!



FEATURE

PRIME CUTS

You are as desirable as a receding hairline. You inspire me like a dying battery and a smoldering fire and exhibit the personality of an old balding tire. With a complexion that rivals an old bacon rind you can't claim the luster of a sparkling jewel for you are the ghetto in my urban renewal. You always leave too late and come too soon and linger like morning breath through the afternoon. The habits you display would drive the Pope to curse. If you think I'm mean today, tomorrow I'll be worse. **by David Purdon**

WINTER

by David Cohea

Grey bilious fiend, bringing gusty winds, your crafty hands assault my summer warm limbs. Healthy, happy sunshine can bother me no more as you march across earth's browning floor.

With lewd delicacy you undress the trees of their summer apparel, underneath revealing pockmarked hides-withered casket-wather could not himself age as well, O Arctic Father.

You are the solitude whining in the tree-tops, separating each life with hellish darkness. Frosted loins jab in the lusty rape of June's memory: the bloodied daffodils of that time you keep.



when the waters grow black and the white moon gleams on river-foam like a slab of blue ice,

my levis are of use to old dying Iroquois who sleep under rock bridges choking in the dust of twenty dry years without rain,

and cut at the seams they make fine blue blankets to hide dead braves in the childless dust beneath stone bridges.

by Gene Sherrard

I seek the sighs of adam crystal breaths are they in the dark between the stars

unused very still like ice birds whose steel voices mirror the sky de soto in their golden silence

I salute them with broken teeth my tongue has not words.

we sigh.

EUGENE'S FLOWERS
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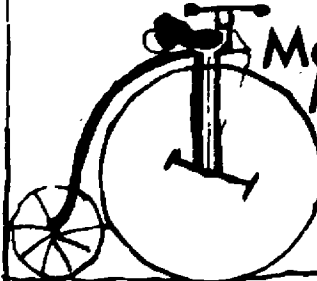
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January February Calendar March April Dec

Friday, February 21, 1975

Music Weekend begins. Senior Art Show in textile design by Kathy Haglund opens at the box gallery in the Fine Arts building. 7:30 p.m. Faculty recital, in Music Bldg. recital hall. 9 p.m.-12 Dance to "Shazam," EWSC PUB

Saturday, Feb. 22

10 a.m. play, "Pinnocchio" at Spokane Civic Theater. 2 p.m. Women's Basketball in Cheney. 3 p.m. recital, Whitworth music students, recital hall. 7:30 p.m. film, "Breezy," EWSC PUB, 50¢

Sunday, Feb. 23

recital, Carol Stewart, Lana Styer, recital hall. 7 p.m. film, "Cry of the People," aud. free. 7:30 p.m. film, "Breezy" at EWSC pub, 50¢. 9 p.m. Campus Worship with Paulo Machado from Brazil. 10 p.m.-11 p.m. Coffehouse with Dan Lahey, HUB

Monday, Feb 24

5 p.m. Latin American dinner at SAGA for student body. 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball with EWSC, field-house. 8:15 Orchestra concert, EWSC, PUB

Tuesday, Feb. 25

10:15 a.m. FORUM Paulo Machado, "A Christian in a Revolutionary Context". 6:30 p.m. Presidents' Council, HUB Chambers. 10 p.m. Study break in the HUB

Wednesday, Feb. 26

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Open House, Latin American Theme Dorm, Calvin. 8:15 p.m. play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Russell Theater, Gonzaga. 9 p.m.-10 p.m. Dance to "Jumpstreet" HUB; Maltshop afterwards

Thursday, Feb. 27

10:15 a.m. FORUM Dr. Jorge Nef, "The Chile Coup". 7 p.m. Mr. Olsen, "Paradoxes in Inter-American Relations," aud. 8:15 p.m. "Charlie Brown" at Gonzaga. 8:15 p.m. musical, "Man of Lamancha," Show. aud., EWSC. 10 p.m.-12 Coffehouse with Jim Thomas, HUB

Friday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. play, "Our Town," EWSC theater. 8 p.m. film, "State of Seige," aud., 50¢. 8 p.m. concert, "Dave Loggins," EWSC PUB, \$3 at door. 8 p.m. play, "Tartuffle," Ft. Wright College theater. 8:15 p.m. "Charlie Brown" at Gonzaga. 8:15 p.m. "Man of Lamancha," EWSC

Saturday, March 1

a.m. Men's/Women's track meet, Whitworth. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Discussion, "Religion in Latin America" Little Theater. 1 p.m. Drama, HUB. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Paulo Machado, "Foreign Investments in Brazil". 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dr. Nef, "Latin America --Neither Revolution Nor Reform," Little Theater. 7:30 p.m. film, "Cinderella Liberty," EWSC PUB, 75¢. 8 p.m. film, "The Way We Were," aud. 10 p.m. 50's coffehouse, HUB

Sunday, March 2

3 p.m. recital, Joyce Manavan, recital hall. 4 p.m. Dr. John Ellis, organ recital, St. John's Cathedral. 6 p.m. Western movie festival, aud. free. 7:30 p.m. Jazz ensembles of Spokane, EWSC PUB. 9 p.m. Campus Worship. 10 p.m.-12 coffehouse with Mike Marker, HUB

Tuesday, March 4

10:15 a.m. FORUM "The Royal Lichtenstein Circus". 6:30 p.m. Presidents' Council, HUB Chambers. 8 p.m. film, "Thomasine and Bushrod," aud. 10 p.m. studybreak, HUB

Wednesday, March 5

Preaching workshop with John Turpin. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. film, "Alice's Restaurant," EWSC PUB. 10 p.m. film, "Not for Women Only," Ballard

Thursday, March 6

10:15 a.m. FORUM Rev. Bill Creevy, "Switzerland". 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Conversation, "Working Women," HUB lounge. 8 p.m. Mentalist Kreskin at Kennedy Pavillion, Gonzaga, tickets \$5 advance, \$8 at the door. 8 p.m. film, "Murmur of the Heart," aud.

Buc wrestlers fifth in NWC; Bunny Rance captures first

The Whitworth Pirate wrestling team concluded its season with a fifth place finish in the Northwest Conference tournament in Portland, February 15. Going into the tournament the Pirates had a record of eight wins, nine losses, and one tie and Coach Mark Kondo felt his team would be right in the thick of things.

The winner of the tournament, Pacific University, came as no surprise. They have won the conference crown seven years in a row. Pacific greatly outclasses all other teams by putting all ten wrestlers in the finals, while winning seven individual titles.

Pacific Lutheran University finished a distant second with Lewis and Clark third, Linfield fourth, and Whitworth fifth.

Whitworth proved to be strong in the upper weight classes. Wil Rance captured first place at 190 pounds. Pirates heavyweight Steve Boschetti placed second. Other Whit placers were Rob Kroeger at 150 pounds and Paul Miller at 142 pounds who took second and third, respectively.



BUNNY RANCE, NW champion

Rance, Boschetti, and Kroeger are eligible for the national NAIA wrestling tournament held March 6, 7, and 8 in Sioux City, Iowa. Whether or not they can attend depends on the amount of money available and if Dean Winter okays the trip.

Riley Wilson, Whitworth's only undefeated wrestler during the regular season and a strong hope for an individual title, ran into trouble. He lost to a guy who was later named as the tournament's outstanding wrestler in the second round and never recovered. Wilson, however, will return next year and should be outstanding. He has a season record of fourteen wins and no losses at 177 pounds.

Coach Kondo termed the season as successful. The team didn't do as well as he thought in the tournament and said, "We had a young, unexperienced team with Rance and Boschetti the only seniors. Next year should be a good one if we fill the gaps left by graduation."

Kondo hopes to recruit heavily this spring and fill these gaps. With this year's team consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores the next couple of years look bright for the Whitworth wrestling program.

Hoopers finish fifth in NWC standings

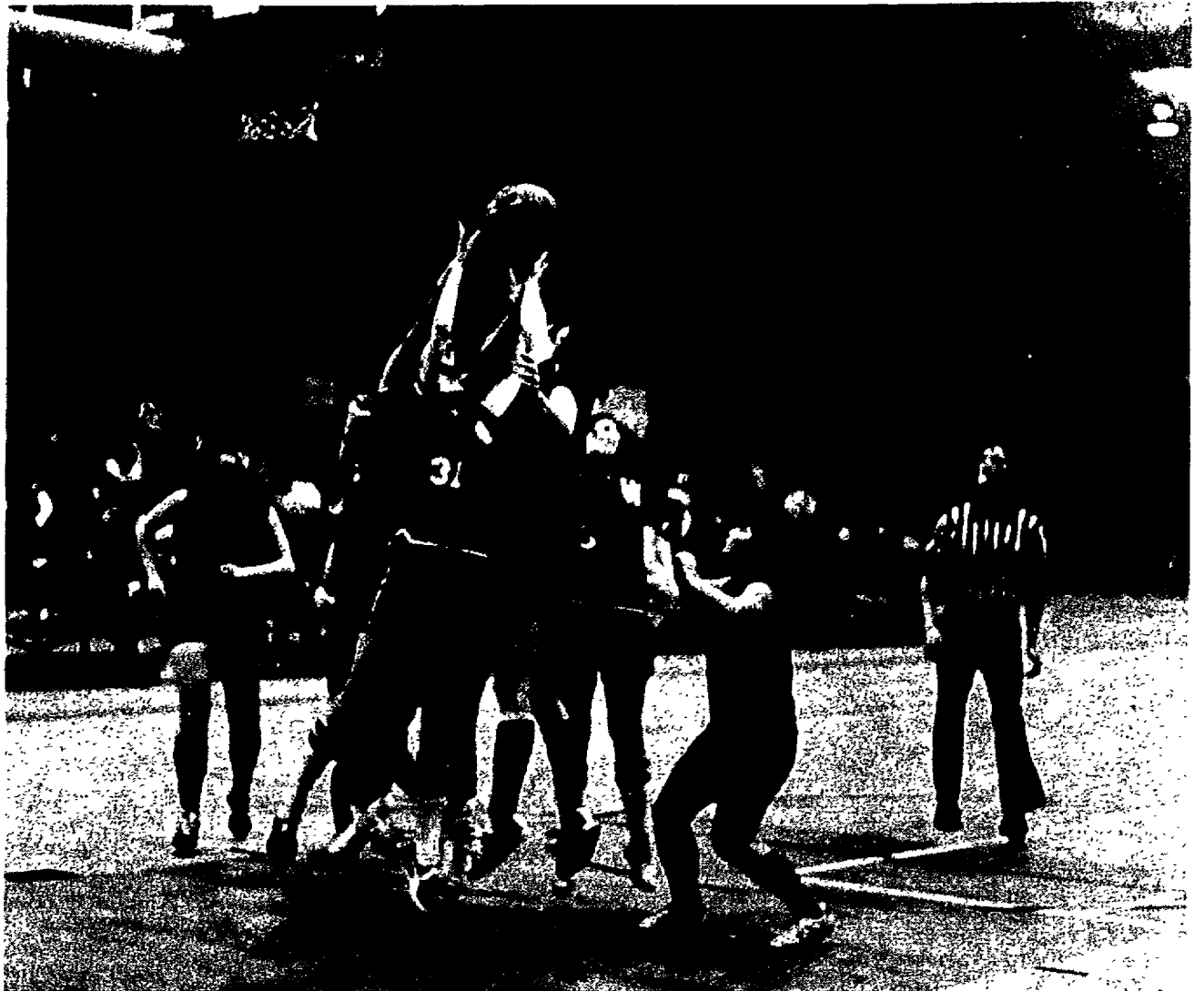
Last weekend Whitworth finished their Northwest Conference schedule by dropping two tough games on the road. Willamette depended on an eight-point edge at the free throw line to slip by the Pirates 61-55. In Tacoma P.L.U. reeled off fifteen unanswered points in the first half to bomb the Pirates 84-62.

The Willamette game was described as a "rugged defensive battle" by junior center Dave Tikker. Neither team discovered the hoop as both squads shot less than 40%. Former S.F.C.C. star Gary Brandt led the Pirates with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

At P.L.U., Whitworth came within five points, when the Lutes shifted into high gear and left the Pirates behind. Some of the Pirates expressed dissatisfaction in the officials, feeling "the refs took the momentum away from us." Evan Thomas bombed in 18 points for the Pirates.

This season Whitworth fans witnessed the transformation of a basketball team. Early in the season the Pirates struggled to a 3-11 mark while trying to find the right combination. One of the reasons for the poor start was the tough schedule which saw the Pirates on the road for six of their first seven games. Whitworth's schedule has been described as one of the toughest among Northwest small colleges.

Coach Cal Riemcke feels the main reason for the Pirates slow start was that it "took a



KAREN RIEMCKE (31) and PATTY EVANS (23) scramble for a rebound against Northwest Nazarene College. Whitworth battled for first place in the league before losing to Gonzaga last night, dropping the league record to 3-3.

Women's hoop team vastly improved

Despite the loss of players because of various injuries, the Whitworth women's basketball team has done well thus far this season. Because of injuries, some new players were added at mid-season, but this hasn't hampered the performance of the team much.

On Feb. 18 the Whitworth women challenged for the league title in a game against North Idaho College. Before Tuesday night's game, Whitworth's league record was 3-1, putting them in a tie for first place with NIC. Their hope was to defeat NIC as they had done in a previous game ending 53-38. But the game ended in a loss for Whitworth, 48-35. This puts Whitworth in a tie for second with Gonzaga.

With one league game left to play, Whitworth still has a chance to regain first place. This means Whitworth will have to defeat Gonzaga, and Spokane Falls Community College must defeat NIC. This would put Whitworth and NIC in another tie for first place.

The team recently traveled to Kalispell for an invitational tournament. They played two games, losing both because of a slow start in the first

halves. Feb. 11 Whitworth defeated SFCC 65-36. Joann Landon scored 23 points and Karen Riemcke scored 8. Then Feb. 14, Whitworth hosted Northwest Nazarene College, playing a good game but losing 47-41. Landon scored 16, Patty Evans following with 12.

The season record stands 5-8 and the league record is 3-2. Coach Jean Anderson said she feels the season has been a success in light of the mishaps, and that there has been a 100 percent improvement over last year.

The games remaining are with Eastern Washington State College Feb. 25 (there) and the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Tournament on Feb. 28 to Mar. 1, in Nampa Id. Coach Anderson has good feelings about the team's chances at the tournament.

Distance runners in Oregon for 26 mile oceanside run

A trio of Whitworth distance runners is at Seaside, Ore., this weekend to compete in the annual Seaside Marathon. Dave "Mad Dog" Hunter, Tim Docheff and Bill Johnson, chairman of the psychology department, are the runners who will attempt to cover the 26 mile, 385 yard route. Several hundred other West Coast runners will be on hand. Docheff, a veteran of two marathons has an excellent time of two hours and 45 minutes to his credit. Hunter, an All-Northwest Conference cross country runner, will be running his first marathon. Johnson, one of the foremost master's division middle distance runners in the area, will also be attempting his first marathon.

Charity record

Whitworth senior guard Evan Thomas, who will close out his collegiate basketball career Monday night against EWSC, is the only current Whitworth player listed in the all-time Pirate record book. Thomas holds the record of 82.9 percent for free throw percentage, established a year ago when he connected on 38 of 46 from the line.

Intramurals continue; Sandberg new director

Intramural action continues this spring with a full schedule of athletic competition for both men and women. Things got underway yesterday with the opening of the billiard tournament. It will be followed on Sunday, Feb. 23, with five on five basketball. Rosters for intramural weight lifting are due on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

An added attraction to all is the beginning of a new event called "superstars." This will cover a wide range of sports and promises to be quite exciting.

Also new to the intramural program is Whit-

worth graduate Randy Sandberg, who takes over as director, replacing Howie Kellogg. Kellogg resigned at the end of the fall semester after four years of service. Under Kellogg, the program developed into what Ross Cutter, professor of physical education, has called the finest small college intramural program in the Northwest.

"We will continue to have the fine program as we always have had....however, we are going to expand it a bit," Sandberg pointed out.

Swimmers in Tacoma for NWC championship

Whitworth's women's swim team saw action yesterday in Seattle at the PNIA Championship. The men's swim team is competing this weekend in Tacoma, at the Northwest Conference Championships.

Swim coach Estel Harvey said Whitworth's chances are better than usual at the championships. Several swimmers have improved their times at every meet and two or three swimmers are within reach of National qualifying times.

Mike Witkowski, who had been beaten only once this season and who won at last year's championships, should repeat his performance this weekend. Other strong contenders are Roger Jones, Nancy Shengle and Sue Boschetti, a freshman who has been doing very well. Sue hopefully trimmed her time in the 50 yard fly to National qualifying time.

The women's team placed fourth out of five teams at a meet in Pullman on Feb. 15. The women came away with one second at the Pullman meet, an exceptional performance considering Whitworth's team, with only four women, is much smaller than other teams.



Pirate freshman JESS SYNDER hefts the shot in last week's indoor track and field meet.

Winter's third meet produces top marks

Whitworth's third indoor track and field meet was held last Saturday in the fieldhouse. The turn out was not great as the previous meet, but there was some intense competition.

Adama Fall, a promising sprinter from Senegal and Spokane Community College, edged out former Olympian and Whitworth runner Ray Fabien in a blanket finish of the 100 yd. dash with a time of 6.2. Fabien was given a time of 6.3 with S.C.C. Pat Clifton falling in third place in a time of 6.4. Fall is certainly promising.

Don Kardong, a former Stanford standout, who presently is rated the 3rd best in the world over the 5,000 meters, ran a 9:03:5 in the 2 mile. Following Kardong were S.C.C.'s Rick Whitaker and Brian Guissler. Another international aspect of the track meet was the mile run won by Ken Bell in 4:22:0. Bell formerly represented the U.S.A. Following up in the mile run was junior Olympian Dana Zentz in 4:25:6 and Whitworth's promising miler Dave Hunter. (4:26:1)

Two of Whitworth's topnotch quarter milers, Theo Alcantara and Clayton Walkes, dead heated in the 600 yard run in a time of 1:19:1.

Terry Bailey from Eastern Washington State College won the 300 yds in 32:7, equalling the Whitworth track record for this event. He was followed closely by Winston Mora from North Idaho College, who recorded the same time.

In the field events Sam Read from University of Idaho recorded a 49' 10 1/4" in the shot put. Teammate Kjel Klilsgaerd was second with a put of 49' 5" and Tom Polhemus of Whitworth was third with a put of 44' 10 1/2". George Hodges of Eastern won the long jump with a distance of 21' 9". Second was Marty Flanagan of S.C.C. with a jump of 20' 1 1/4" with Ayo Obi of Whitworth filling in third position with 19' 8".

The highlight of the women's events was fabulous Terri Kennedy from Falcon Track Club who clocked a time in the 300 yard run of 38:3. Beth Murray from Whitworth was second in 46:1, followed closely by Debbie Boning from S.F.C.C. in a time of 46:5.



Swim stars ROGER JONES, MIKE WITKOWSKI

Competing teams are also much larger than Whitworth's seven-man men's team. Size hasn't stopped the men from compiling an impressive record of four wins. Whitworth's previous best, achieved several years ago, was one win.

Coach Harvey is very pleased with the team's performance this year. Individual times have been impressive and the team has done well. This year's team is very young, so Harvey is looking forward to next season with enthusiasm, when the team will possess more experience and skill.

Senior MIKE SHAUNESSY recently signed a free agent professional football contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.



Whitworth will host EWSC Monday in season finale

Monday night the "Blue Barn" provides the setting for the annual Whitworth-vs-Eastern basketball tempest. Both teams storm into the battle hoping to end their seasons on a thunderous note. The last four years the Pirates have suffered a severe drought against the Eagles. The Pirates hope to change the pattern in this, the first game of the historic series to be played in the Whitworth fieldhouse.

Coach Cal Riemcke predicts the game will be "wild and woolly." He sees a "very intense and close contest" from the opening tip-off to the last desperate shot. Senior Evan Thomas describes the game as "one of the biggest in my career."

The game will feature teams at two extremes. Eastern plays the run and gun game while Whitworth has switched to a more patient, patterned style of basketball. Eastern will probably enter the game with a 15-9 record compared to Whitworth's 10-15 mark. However, the Pirates have won their last eight games at home and should prove a tenacious foe for the Eagles.

This game represents more than just a big rivalry for many of the Whitworth Pirates. For Larry Everett, Stan Erickson, Evan Thomas and Ray Zander this contest marks the end of their collegiate basketball careers. All of these gentlemen should be congratulated for the outstanding contributions they've made to the basketball program. These seniors plan on starting their team picnic early by feasting on the Eagles.

Baseballers open season March 8

With just two weeks left before their March 8 opener in Moscow, Idaho with the University of Idaho, the Whitworth baseballers continue to work out six days a week in the fieldhouse, hoping to get outside before the Idaho game.

The Pirates will play a 32 game schedule including five in the San Francisco area during spring break. They return for their home opener March 22 with Pacific Lutheran University.

Coach "Spike" Grosvenor has named his 18 man roster, which will include four freshmen, eight sophomores, three juniors and three seniors. Ten of the 18 are returning letterman and five of those were All-league or All-District last year.

Behind the plate are two All-league selections, senior Dave Rodland, a 400 hitter; and senior Steve Olson. Backing them up is Todd Spencer, a freshman from Beaverton, Oregon.

Just two pitchers return from last year's second place club, sophomore righthanders Brad Sprague and Dave Vaughn. Three junior college transfers and three freshmen, all with high credentials, make up the remainder of the pitching staff. Tim Brennan, from Bellevue C.C.; Ned Nelson, Mt. Hood; and Dave Barnes, Spokane Falls; are the transfers. Tim Wysaske, Washougal, Wa., John Youngman and Larry O'Brien, both from Ferris H.S., are the "rookie" pitchers on the team. O'Brien and Youngman are also the only southpaws on the staff.

The complete infield returns with sophomores Pat Irvin at first base and Greg Red at second. All-league selections Jim Travis and Frank Steidl return at shortstop and third base, respectively.

All-League mention outfielder Dave Nelson returns along with Mark Lichty, who can play anywhere. The other outfield spot will be filled by Idaho State transfer John Andrews. Designated hitting chores will be taken by Brennan, Rodland or Vaughn.

"I'm pleased with our progress so far and also happy with the job my two assistant coaches "Buzz" Bellessa and Roy Jacobson have done," said Grosvenor.



Catcher Todd Spencer, shortstop Jim Travis

As for the Bucs, chances to win the Northwest Conference, Grosvenor is optimistic. "This team has the most talent and best attitude of any team I've ever coached" said Grosvenor. "But experience will be a key to how we do this year. Twelve of our 18 players are freshmen and sophomores. A lot will depend upon how they perform early in the season."

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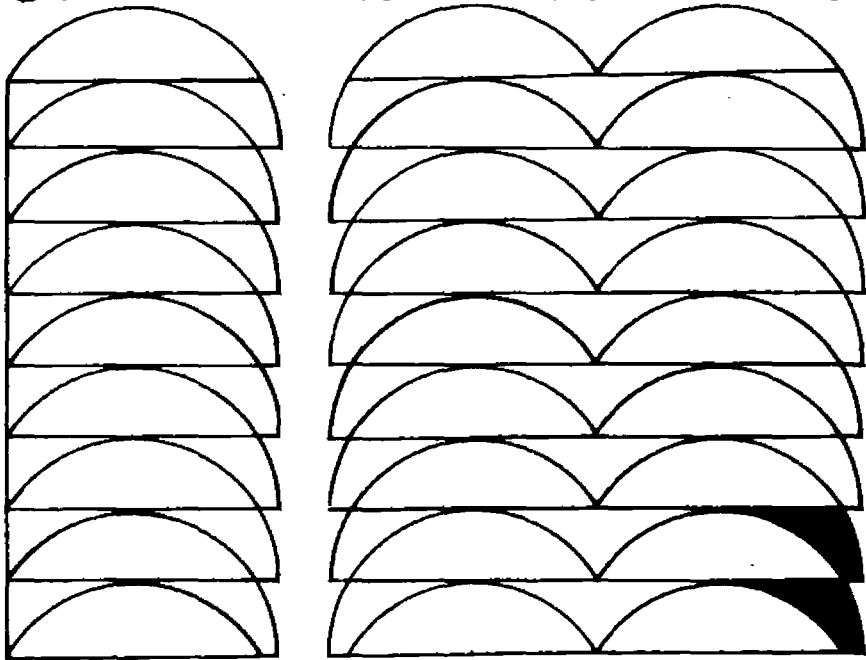
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ON THE INSIDE:

Facts on faces.....	p. 2
Jan term review.....	p. 4
News notes.....	p. 5
Opinions.....	p. 6-7
Literary corner.....	p. 8
Sports.....	p. 9
Calendar.....	p. 12

Focus week provokes questions, action

Controversial speakers, films and seminars highlighted a week-long focus on Latin America - "The Stranger Next Door" - last week at Whitworth. The conference hosted by the Latin American theme dorm and Dr. Ron Frase, former missionary to Brazil, explored the economic, political and religious situation in Latin America. "We tried to approach the issues from a Latin American perspective," said Galen Doughty, student in the theme dorm.

Responding to week's programs, over 200 students signed a petition protesting military repression in Chile. It will be mailed to an inter-American relations subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Although some 14 experts participated in the discussions, three men took the spotlight: Dr. Jorge Nef, formerly a professor at the University of Chile, now a political scientist at McGill University in Montreal; Paulo Machado, a Brazilian political and religious activist living in exile in the United States; and Gerald Olsen, U. S. State Department Latin American Affairs expert. Each represented a particular view that raised questions and sparked lively debate.

"I'm surprised by the ignorance of United States people about Latin America," commented Machado near the end of the conference. He presented information -- much of it startling -- from his personal experience in Brazil. There, he saw his Christian faith in a revolutionary context, became very involved in a literacy program for industrial workers in San Paulo and was subsequently thrown in jail.

Nef is an expert on the Chile coup -- when the U. S. contributed \$11 million to Marxian President Allende's downfall and the terrorist Junta regime took over. Chilean himself, Nef

stressed that he supported neither government, favored a democratic political system. As a political scientist, he cautioned against short-sighted commitments to political systems and added that the seeds of a new Vietnam situation are brewing in Latin America.

Gerald Olsen, representing the U. S. State Department, evaluated the Latin American situation from a practical, economical point of view. "We look at the problems in the light of what is best for the security of the United States. He admitted that "our skirts are not entirely clean," but "everything bad that happens in Latin America is immediately blamed on the United States."

Among others, both Machado and Nef took issue with Olsen's statements, pointing out that economics can't be separated from political and human ideals, and that social and political systems can be changed. Others were disappointed that Olsen didn't have the background to answer political questions. "It wasn't his fault," says Doughty. "The State Department should have sent someone able to answer both economic AND political questions."

Nef's comments also provoked controversy. At an after-forum coffeehour, a 16-year-old Chilean woman who supports the present regime called Nef "communist." She believes her family was put on a "death list" during Allende's rule and was upset by Nef's criticism of present military operations in Chile. In an emotional confrontation, Nef termed her political stance "Fascist."

A group of students and Latin American theme dorm residents plan to follow up on issues raised at the conference. In "debriefing" sessions, they are considering working with Amnesty International to ask for the release of political



Gerald Olsen and Dr. Jorge Nef talk at a press conference luncheon.

prisoners in Latin America. Also, according to Jill Ottersbach, also from the theme dorm, they will write Senator Henry Jackson, candidate for President, and ask for his position on the Latin American situation.

Kesey's great notions



editor's note: The College Press Service recently interviewed American author Ken Kesey. The WHITWORTHIAN subscribes to CPS but hopes to conduct its own interview with Kesey sometime next year.

Ken Kesey has become a cult figure. His book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" stands with "Catch-22" as a novel of defiance against institutions. The stage version of "Cuckoo's Nest" is the longest-running production in San Francisco, and a movie is in the making. Kesey also wrote "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Garage Sale," and various short stories and magazine articles. He owns 70 acres of land in Oregon and is setting up his own dairy: "The only legitimate work I've ever done is in a creamery."

CPS: Did you every expect to see your book studied in a university? Does that strike you in any way?

KESEY: It's neither here nor there to me--that's not how I get my kicks. I want to be able to earn a good honest buck on the last day of my life with whatever oil is particularly mine. I feel like I got a brand of snake oil, that is just mine. It's no big thing. I don't want to exploit it, I want to cultivate it and have it get a little bit better over the years.

A lot of writers think about how they do a thing and never get any better. Faulkner never got any better, Hemingway didn't get any better. Yeats got better. Some people get better, and that's the game. It's not how good you get, or how many you sell.

CPS: Did you get better after that book?

KESEY: I didn't exploit that end of my skill. I continually change my prose, change what I am seeking through writing. I'm still fighting. I haven't taken the Harold Robbins route, and I never will.

CPS: How faithful is the stage play of "Cuckoo's Nest" to your book?

KESEY: Well, in some ways it's fairly faithful, but in one essential way it differs. I don't get any money out of the stage play. I signed it all the way when I was young and dumb.

CPS: Since Tom Wolfe first described you, what has inspired or depressed you about the changes in American society?

KESEY: Well, when I first set out on this campaign trail, and went to speak to a university audience, 90% of the students wanted to be Spiro Agnew's assistant. The change in the Karmic direction of the American kid is absolutely evident in his face and what he does. Kids have made a conscious choice not to partake of the dirty trick sort of mind that Nixon and his crowd ran on.

The people who voted him in are as guilty as Nixon. They knew what he was like. The crowd I'm talking about is not a majority, it never will be. But the kids won't stand for it. You can't bullshit a bunch of kids anymore, they're too quick.

This area (sweeps his arms toward the plaza) is hallowed battleground. The battles which have been fought here in the last decade are important victories for humankind.

In the faces, in the hearts, the revolution is alive and very well.

CPS: Would you accept that this new consciousness has made you a cult figure?

KESEY: A cult figure? I don't think so. Anybody who's paying attention to what I'm saying enough to really get behind me as a cult, wouldn't.

ASWC ELECTIONS

Candidates for student body offices are filing now for ASWC elections to be held March 27. The Student Elections Committee has not decided yet if a primary will be held. All candidates must submit 50 signatures of supporting students by 10 a.m. Monday.

At press time, six students had entered the political race. Helen Tait, junior education major, Craig Grant, junior political science major and Tom Polhemus, junior journalism major are vying for the presidency. Vice-presidential candidates are Kristen Van Luen, sophomore biology major, and Lynda Heiner, sophomore. A sophomore business major, Brad Sprague is the only financial vice-presidential candidate so far.

Legislators deliberate private school aid

by Chris Watson

Three years ago, students who were Washington residents received a \$100 tuition discount if they were attending a private college in the state. This program lasted one year before it was declared unconstitutional. In 1976, the state may once again aid residents attending private schools in the state if a proposed constitutional amendment passes the Legislature and voters in the fall.

Two amendments to provide this financial assistance passed both houses Feb. 13. Because the bills are worded differently, one house must pass the other's version of the bill, or both houses must adopt a compromise amendment before the voters approve or reject the measure in November.

The House passed one bill, HJR 19 by a vote of 86 to 10. HJR 19, co-sponsored by 43 state representatives, eases "restrictive language" in the state constitution which now prevents private school students from receiving benefits permitted under the U.S. constitution. It would allow the state to aid elementary, secondary and post secondary private and public school students.

The other bill, SJR 110 passed in the senate Endorsed by a 38 to 8 vote, it promotes state aid to private and public college and university students.

Gov. Dan Evans expressed his support for aid to private schools in his 1975 legislative requests. His proposed constitutional amendment will conform the state constitution to the federal constitution. Now, the state constitution is far more restrictive than the federal constitution. Nationally approved programs to give assistance to private education have been declared unconstitutional in Washington.

"The legislature has twice expressed a desire to provide certain kinds of aid for these private institutions: one was in the nature of a student loan to the parents of private school



BILL RUSK, director of financial aid, says, "it is imperative we get the amendment through."

children. The other was in the form of auxiliary services

"Both times these measures were struck down by the State Supreme Court because they violated certain clauses in our state constitution," said Rep. Walt Knowles, D-Spokane.

State aid "shaky" at Whitworth

Bill Rusk, director of financial aid at Whitworth, said "There is a lot of difficulty removing an obstacle from the constitution, actually putting it into operation and then funding it. We've won our battle with legislators Now it will go to the voters in November."

Rusk terms the present program of state assistance "shaky." "All someone would have to do is sneeze or look cross-eyed and we would lose it," he explained.

Fifty to 60 Whitworth students now receive Washington State Need Grants. The Supreme Court ruled that private colleges use tuition to pay administration and faculty and fund religious programs. So the grants must be applied to room and board costs not tuition says Rusk.

He explains that on-campus students must apply the grant directly to his or her room and board costs. Off campus students receive a check to use for rent and food.

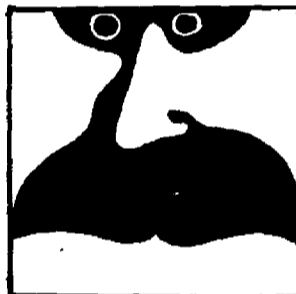
Loans and work study are in jeopardy, too Rusk said. It would be at least two years before any money started coming to students if state aid passes the November vote, "but in the meantime it would make us more comfortable with the program we have now."

Evans claims if the present trends continue and more and more students transfer out of private schools into public schools, the taxpayer will have an even greater burden to support public schools and colleges because of the increased enrollment.

Rep. A.J. Pardini, R-Spokane said it would require \$100 million in additional state funds if the state's 45 thousand private school students entered public schools.

SJR 110 would allow the states to help private school students who pay \$2,400 annually in tuition while their parents pay taxes to support public institutions where the annual tuition is \$600.

With Whitworth's \$375 tuition increase, students may choose public schools next year. Rusk says there is no way he could predict an estimate of the number of students who will leave Whitworth. Usually he would be able to prepare a figure and come close to meeting it. "There are too many unknowns," he claims. "The economy is slow and parents are nervous. Then the increase comes at this time," he continued.



"Cold 45," a one and a half minute intermission film produced by ASWC and directed by junior English major **Stephen Nelson** premiered last weekend in the auditorium.

David Purdon and **Dean Warner** starred as two hungry, cold travellers. **Steve Hites**, came skiing to their rescue with two boxes of popcorn. **Marty Johnson** assisted Nelson with photography and **Craig Malone** managed the sound. **Dan Achatz**, **Dave Griffith** and **Mark Cutshall** also donated their skills.

The cast trekked 300 yards in a 20 degree snowstorm to a site on Five Mile for the filming in January.

"Cold 45" is the first of a series of intermission film shots to be done by Nelson's "Silver Knight Films" crew. The next feature stars Purdon as a mad scientist. ASWC has allotted Nelson \$250 to make the series.



MARTY JOHNSON and **STEPHEN NELSON** confer on a shot for "Cold 45."

Assistant professor of sociology, **Ron Frase** is devoting all spare time to his doctoral thesis on religion in Brazil, due into Princeton Seminary by March 15. At press time, Frase was writing the last chapter of his 600-page paper. **Amy Dinnison**, a veteran WHITWORTHIAN varitypist, has typed about 120 pages and Frase's wife, **Marianne** has done the rest.

Rehearsal began this week for the Spring drama department production. Students chosen for Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" include: **Kevin Lucas**, **Toni Borgan**, **Hilary Barr**, **Bruce Bingham**, **Arthur Krug**, **Steven Buechler**, **Leslie Leavens**, and **Thomas Wegeleben**. Those listed in "Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco are: **Mickey Faoro**, **Jean Sherrard**, **Ponce Zabalaga**, **Judy James**, **Debby MacDonald** and **Jim Glower**. Director for the play is **Al Gunderson**, assisted by **Les Schloetel** for "Black Comedy" and **Kathy Pecka** for "Bald Soprano." The plays will be presented in April.

Last Monday, another "Women in Transition" series began at the YMCA. **Dr. Clarence Simpson**, professor of English, **Dr. David Winter**, academic dean, **Dr. David Hicks**, professor of biology and **Shirlene Short**, director of student housing will lecture on upcoming Mondays in March.

Dr. Fenton Duvall, history professor, and a group of Whitworth students will leave Spokane on May 18 for a three week tour of the British Isles.

The group will spend two weeks in London, staying in youth hostels. They will divide their time between museums and field trips to see the "real thing."

Then, using a BritRail Pass, Duvall and students will travel to northern England to study the literary history of several areas including Stonehenge and may travel into Scotland.

After that, the students will be on their own to spend as much time as they want doing whatever they want. **Dr. Duval** plans to travel to "Luther Country" in Germany to study and take pictures.



Maui, Part of Honolulu - Sandwich Islands

Dr. Edward Lindaman, college president, has been telling people that he found this old, familiar-looking picture in his grandmother's attic.

Actually, he and his wife, **Geri**, posed for a photographer in Hawaii who guarantees portraits to "make you look 100 years older!" The Lindamans recently returned from a two-week trip to Hawaii where they hosted several open houses at the Royal Hawaii Hotel in Honolulu for prospective Whitworth students, their parents and alumni.

The Lindamans then rested and vacationed for a week on the island of Maui before coming back to snow and pine trees.

Whitworth adopts 'applicant pooling' policy

by Susie Higinbotham

Whitworth recently adopted a new "applicant pooling" hiring procedure this January as a result of the HEW review of the college. It applies to all campus employment, from administrators to student employees.

The policy insures that enough different people apply for a job to provide a selection or pool of qualified candidates and promotes equal opportunity employment, according to Herbe Stocker, administrative assistant.

Job candidates are encouraged to apply by advertising position openings for a specific amount of time before any hiring is done.

Stocker states jobs used to be announced by "word-of-mouth," including administrative positions. If there was an opening, surrounding personnel came up with possible candidates.

Student Jobs Flashed

With the new policy, all student job openings must be advertised in the Flash for three days before anyone is hired. According to Stocker, this change was suggested by the Office for Civil Rights when they reviewed college services this January. Bob Huber, director of student placement and career planning states, however, that the change was simply an evolution in the college hiring procedure, which also happened to occur this January: "They (HEW) didn't comment at all on our procedures."



David Winter, academic dean: "We want the chance to consider people from all over the country."

Whitworth follows two sets of employment practices guidelines: 1) federal Equal Employment Opportunity laws under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and 2) the college's Affirmative Action Program.

Whitworth must obey federal laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex. The Office for Civil Rights enforces these laws in educational institutions.

The national Affirmative Action Program is a set of laws concerning equal employment opportunity as outlined in U.S. Presidential Order #11246 proclaimed in 1972. Educational institutions which receive federal contracts are required to comply with the order.

Whitworth receives federal grants, but not federal contracts, and is therefore not legally required to adopt an Affirmative Action Program.

In 1973, however, Stocker says did devise its own Affirmative Action Program through an executive order of President Lindaman.

Stocker Appointed Officer

Stocker was appointed Affirmative Action Officer for the college to act on behalf of President Lindaman and fulfill the provision that the president of the college act as chief administrator for the program. Because his regular duties are so varied, Stocker, states, his appointment was a natural one.

"My responsibility is to see that a policy is developed on the part of the college for what they call affirmative action, that is, an employment practices of students and other employees, seeking so that a pool of applicants is created. To see that employers at the college widen the base from which they seek applicants and ways to do that," states Stocker.

When asked if the Affirmative Action Program had been announced when it was adopted, Stocker

	Female	Male	White	Black	Oriental	Spanish, American Indian
Administrators		8	8			
Administrative Staff	7	16	20	2	1	
Faculty	12	50	62			
Support Staff (full-time)	67	11	77	1		
Maintenance Staff (full-time)	10	17	22	5		
Resident Counselors	5	4	9			
Medical Staff	5		5			
Resident Advisors	27	16	42		1	
percentage of Student Body	55%	45%	92%	1.8%	3.0%	.15%
percentage of Student Employees	55%	45%	90%	2.9%	3.0%	1.7%

said, "It was in the WHITWORTHIAN, as I remember-it is possible that it was not." It was not.

Tim Tiemans, a member of the SDDSC and aware of the Affirmative Action Program, stated the committee was not overlooking affirmative action in seeking applicants. "Over half the time the committee has spent so far is solely on candidate advertising and finding ways to do it."

Affirmative Action Anonymous

Knowledge of Whitworth's program is limited, however. The WHITWORTHIAN asked various key people on campus when Whitworth adopted its Affirmative Action program:

Jeff Hanson, ASWC president and member of the Student Activities Coordinator Search Committee said, "I don't know, you'd have to ask the administrators."

Kay Mickelson, student activities coordinator, said, "Do we have one? I don't know."

Ed Lily, director of the Office for Self-Determination commented, "If they have, it's been very recently. I didn't know that they have one."

"I don't know if we even really have one. I don't know if it was ever officially adopted," said Huber.

Nicolin Gray, Associate Professor of Biology and member of the Women's Task Force said, "If we have one, we didn't know about it. If we have one, it's one thing that not anybody knows about now."

Clarence Seely, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Dr. Fenton Duvall, professor of history and chairperson of the Student Development Director Search Committee (SDDSC) didn't know of the Affirmative Action Program or didn't recognize the name.

"Priorities" Lacking

Commenting on the situation, Stocker stated, "They haven't had any reason to be involved in it. They've never been in a position before to have to affirm the hiring policy of Whitworth. Equal employment is one of 45 other things and it's not a priority of some of these people. People in a school of this size have a lot of priorities.... The only people who know of the law about discrimination against women are women and people who are particularly concerned about it.... You might infer that I should have done more. I haven't been advertising, promoting the school's procedures."

Besides seeking replacements for Kay Mickelson and Dave Erb (director of student development will be promoted to a vice presidential position next year), the college is also looking for someone to fill Gordon Hornall's position as vice president and financial manager and several faculty positions. Executive vice president and Academic Dean David Winter commented, "It would be really neat to get two women in those (administrative) positions."

Goal Is Best People

"Our primary goal is to find the best people regardless of age, sex, religion, creed, color, national origin. We want people who can relate with students honestly and openly," Winter said, referring to faculty and administrators. "We want the best people to do the job and still resolve the women-minorities issue."

Three requirements outside qualifications for faculty and administrative positions must be met by Whitworth personnel:

1) Christian theme, 2) human development goal and 3) competency direction for the curriculum, according to Winter. Curriculum competency requires instructors to define the purpose of the courses they teach, so "students know why he/she is learning this material."

Women Represented

Division heads are currently being included in the Lindaman's President's Council which previously was made up of only the top administrators. The change was brought about from pressures by the Women's Task Force urging that at least two women be represented on the council. Pat MacDonald, professor of psychology and Jody Pelluer, assistant professor of education are currently department heads and serving as

women representatives on the council.

Winter commented, "This helps in the interim time. The solution eventually is to hire women as administrators." He added, "I really feel good about things, the willingness to change, where we are and where we're going."

Aggressive Recruitment

Following Affirmative Action guidelines, Winter states the college has been seeking black, women and minority applicants, but is free to choose the best person for the job. "We needed the federal government to push us to go to this extent to find applicants."

Winter states the college has been conducting "aggressive recruitment of women and minority applicants," with the Women's Task Force helping to generate contacts "who know of available candidates." Position openings have been advertised in educational journals while administrators spread the word during trips across the country. Winter explained that although this increases costs, "We want the chance to consider people from all over the country."

Using a double standard to hire minority and women personnel is illegal, states Winter. If a job specifies an applicant must have a doctorate, the school cannot hire a woman, for example, with a masters. If standards are to be lowered, it must be done uniformly.

Winter believes this puts the college at a disadvantage. "I feel it's going a little far to make it illegal to lower requirements for blacks and

women, it makes it very difficult." Because the college is going to hire the best person for the job, they have been concentrating on the recruitment aspect of the process, he said.

Other Procedures

Not everybody is hired by a seeking committee. Faculty are selected by the department involved and Dean Winter using equal opportunity employment and pooling procedures. All student positions are now filed through Student Development which, according to Huber, serves as a "clearing house for job openings on campus," and insures uniformity in hiring procedures.

Student Development conducts the initial interviews for employers seeking student workers and refers selected applicants to the department in question which makes the final decision.

The Development office publicizes openings so that all students have a chance to apply for a job. This ends the situation in which only majors of a certain department are hired by that department using "word-of-mouth" advertising, rather than concentrating on qualifications. Old methods resulted in, for example, having only PE majors work in the PE department.

Jazz band goes south

In San Francisco for 15 days, Whitworth musicians stayed in a rooming house designed for Bay Area residents. According to "Doc" Evans, the students had about half their time to explore San Francisco and its urban life.

One of the most rewarding experience for the group was their session with Dr. Herb Patnoe, director of the Stan Kenton Jazz Clinics. He said, "the fact that 21 kids would leave the campus and spend their time and money to travel to San Francisco to have such an experience is



In San Francisco, the Whitworth jazz ensemble recorded their music in a studio.

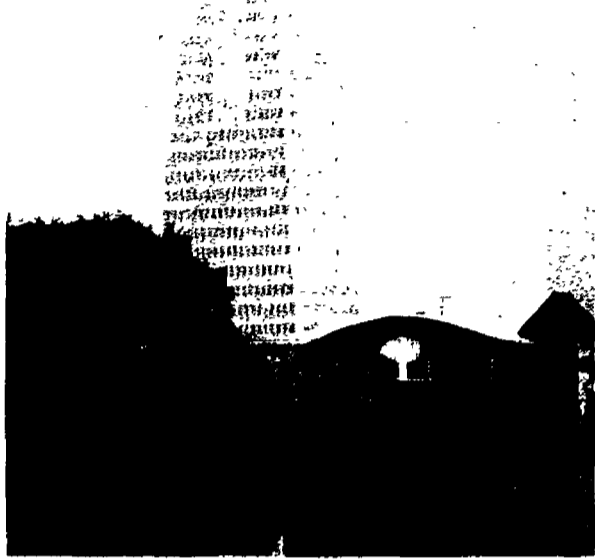
marvelous." Students also had the opportunity to see "Evolution of Jazz," an important original Broadway play.

Brian Flick, electric bassist for the ensemble, said he enjoyed the atmosphere and music of the "Scratch Band" sometimes referred to as the professional jazz band in San Francisco. He thought the overall experience helped him to improve his playing and critical listening of jazz.

The ensemble performed at a variety of institutions, receiving a standing ovation at Westmont College. Dr. Evans, however, thought the ensemble gave their best performance at the North Hollywood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. While in L. A., the group played at Disneyland for a day and at Azusa Pacific College.



Jazz band members toured California during Jan. term.



The Trans-America building, San Francisco.

independent studies

JOE CALDWELL

Had an internship with Standard Oil of California in San Francisco. He worked in the corporate offices at the Training and Development

Division, doing an independent study in the field of organizational development (employee training and manpower design).

Joe believes his experience was an application and extension of his management theory and psychology classes. In San Francisco, Joe attended lectures and wrote paper on increasing communications so the corporate goals and the employee goals can be more realistically synthesized.

Joe thinks that "this experience is the guts of the matter." But, "a problem with this college is the professors don't worry as much about application as they do about theory. It's fine to know the theory, but to understand it and be able to apply it is a whole different bag.

RANDY STEPHENS

Spent Jan term working at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in the Bay Area. Randy, along with Warren Herman from Whitworth, helped addicts at the clinic, plus assisting the Haight Medical Team at concerts with alcohol and other drug overdose cases.

Randy thinks that spending Jan term in San Francisco helped expose him to the problems found in a large, urban region, as compared to his home town of Salinas, Calif. The opportunity to assist medical personell gave Randy an insight into how medical teams interact. He plans to continue into the medical field, but doubts that he will work in drug counselling again.

Home ec students study in Paris

"The tour wasn't highly structured," said Adele Gallaher, home economics professor and leader of a department trip to France. "It was very free."

Whitworth students, Gallaher and Mrs. Isla Rhodes, home economics department coordinator met in Paris on Jan 5. Living in the Latin Quarters of Paris, the group concentrated on restructuring their way of life and thinking to conform to the French way. One of the biggest cultural barriers to overcome was, according to Rhodes, "the big difference in sanitation." She noticed that food products were openly displayed and living quarters were not always sparkling

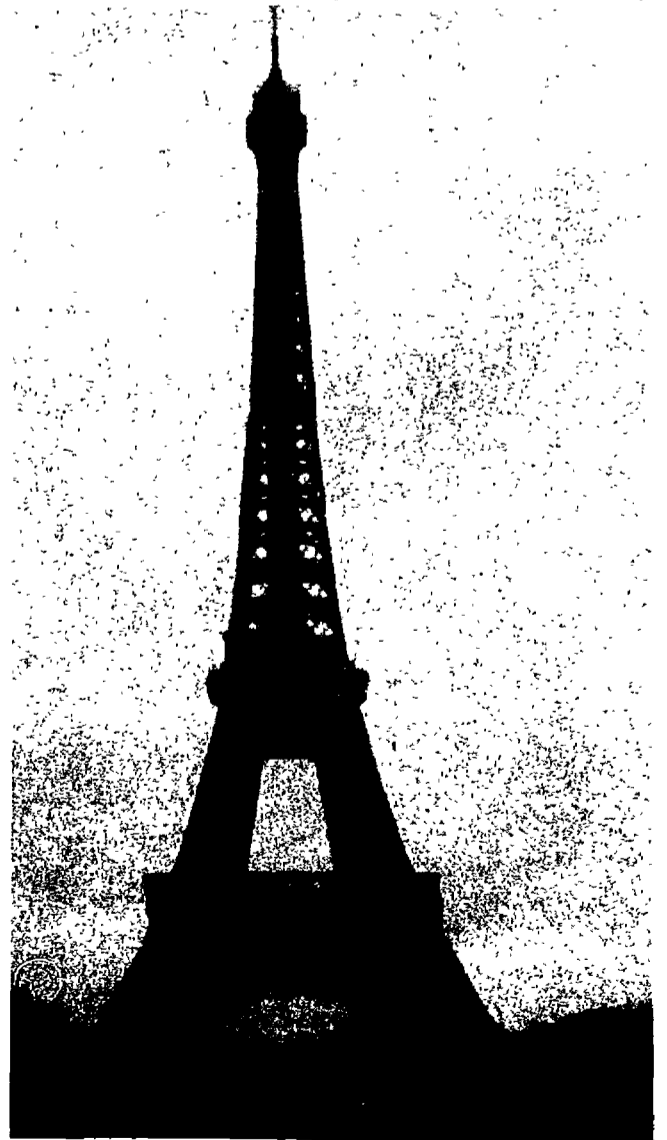
clean.

Touring Paris and the countryside, the group visited many historic locations and buildings such as the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Museo de Cluny, the Museo de Rodin and the Jeur de Palme. Two excursions into the countryside took them to the Loire Valle and Mount St. Michel. Whitworth students also spent a night at the Chateau D'Artigny in the Loire Valle, a favorite recluse for King Charles VII and Henry III.

Alanna Borgen studied social and art history of the French culture. She enjoyed France, but doesn't want to live in a city like Paris.



Edna Ruby, Alana Borgen, Patty Giboney, Karen Ronee, Barb Briggs and Sharon Mason spent Jan. term in France on a home economics tour.



The Eiffel Tower.

Beyond the Pine Cone Barrier

Mead levy up for vote

Tuesday, Spokane voters will decide on a \$1,363,894 levy submitted by the Mead School District. If passed, the levy will be collected at \$8.64 per \$1000 of assessed value, according to the district's current valuation.

The Mead Citizens Advisory Committee has voted to support and promote the proposed levy. Members set up neighborhood discussions and are conducting a voter registration drive.

The levy would fund resource rooms, counselors text and library books and transportation, among other items.

State employees debate walkout

State employees may strike for higher pay no later than March 13. Legislators are considering the disputed raise and Washington Federation of State Employees, AFL-CIO union councils conducting vote today to decide if individual regions will honor the picket lines.

If the strike materializes, some 3,000 state employees in Spokane county will stay home. This would not only affect the highway department, but Eastern State Hospital, and could force temporary closure of state and community colleges and universities. The Employment Security Department may be the hardest hit agency, considering the current high unemployment.

Not all state employees may honor the picket line and non-union workers might join the strike, so officials could not estimate how big the strike might be. They emphasized, however, that each affected agency, particularly hospitals, would maintain some service and handle emergencies.

Gov. Dan Evans opposes the strike and said the walkout would do the union's cause more harm than good.

Drinking age bill proposed

(OLYMPIA) - Rep. E. G. Patterson from Pullman will reportedly introduce a bill in the legislature soon to lower the legal drinking age to 19. He stated that the measure would help correct serious problems in Washington counties bordering Idaho, for instance, the heavy weekend traffic between Washington State University in Pullman and Idaho.

Congress team favors aid to Cambodia

(WASHINGTON) - Eight members of Congress who recently travelled to Indochina agreed that the United States should continue sending aid until June. They also suggested an additional \$75 million be approved for food shipments.

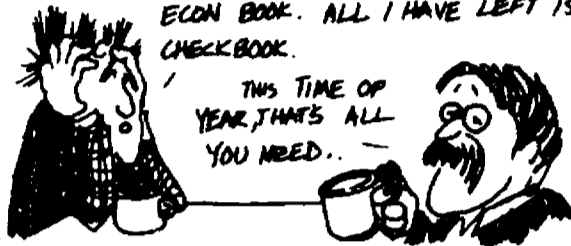
Rep. Don Fraser from Minnesota stated that ammunition would run out around the middle of April and that additional aid would keep Cambodian troops supplied through June.

Abortion hits record high

(CPS) - An estimated 900,000 legal abortions were performed in 1974, making it the most frequently performed legal surgical procedure after the tonsillectomy.

The report came in a study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion published in the Jan.-Feb. issue of "Family Planning Perspective."

MY MATH BOOKS ARE SOLD OUT, THE PHILOSOPHY BOOK IS ON BACK ORDER, AND SOMEBODY STOLE MY ECON BOOK. ALL I HAVE LEFT IS MY CHECKBOOK.



The tax man cometh

(CPS) - The tax plan currently before the House provides for a rebate of about 10% of taxes due on 1974 income. The rebates would not go above \$200, nor in most cases below \$100. Persons paying less than \$100 will receive it all back, but no more.

The rebates, if enacted into law, probably won't be mailed until late spring or early summer. Tax return must be filed by April 15th; with taxes computed as though there were no rebate.

This plan is still nothing but a plan. But while the exact figures may vary, some form of rebate seems inevitable. To receive your rebate, file the 1974 income tax form and The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will compute and automatically send a rebate based on your return.

Many students, though, are due refunds that are independent of any rebate plans. Students often don't earn enough to be liable for taxes, yet have taxes withheld by employers anyway. By filing a tax return, you will get back your money.

Legally, students are required to file a return if they have an income of \$2050 or if they made \$750 in interest, dividends or trust income outside of wages. Married students must file together if they made \$2800. Almost everything is taxable income: quiz show prizes, gambling wins, poetry prizes, jury salary, even scholarship money. If you're not required to do anything but go to school to earn the scholarship, the money is not taxable. If, however, you perform "work"--whether it's grading papers, manning a library desk or guarding dirty towels in a locker room--the scholarship is considered "wages" and must be reported accordingly.

The IRS has toll-free information telephone services and a walk-in center in Spokane.

No more pffsst?

(CPS) --Well it's back to those messy tubes, gooey jars, greasy kid stuff--and hot stuffy rooms. Two new Congressional bills have been recently introduced to take the pffsst out of aerosol spray cans and the coolants out of coolers.

The retreat from the push button age back to the manual age may occur because of growing concern that the chemicals used in refrigerator-freezers, air conditioners and aerosol spray cans are collecting in the upper atmosphere and may be causing the gradual destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer.

This layer blocks out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun's rays and is believed to be a cancer preventative. Scientists argue that the destruction of ozone could have adverse effects on health, endanger crops and disrupt weather patterns for decades.

The aerosol spray can bill introduced in the House would severely limit production of these cans because of their anti-ozone spray propellants.

According to one congressional source, the aerosol bill "may be the sleeper of the year. Everybody uses shaving cream and deodorants. People may now think, 'is nothing sacred?' But the choice may be 'Do you want ozone or the dry look?'"

Ford delays oil tariff hike

(WASH.) - An oil tariff, scheduled to increase to \$3 a barrel in April will be postponed until May 1. President Ford decided not to veto a congressional deferral on the tariff measure but will order a "tilt" that would force oil companies to load a larger share of the increase on gasoline to ease the increase on oil products.

By executive order on Feb. 1, the tariff was increased to \$1 a barrel. It will remain at that price but a higher tariff may be imposed in May.

Ford's decision has been interpreted as a gesture of conciliation to his critics in Congress.

CBS refuses to carry amnesty spots

(CPS/ENS)--The Columbia Broadcasting System has dealt a blow to the President's Clemency Board by refusing to carry its public service spot announcements on CBS-TV.

CBS network officials denied a request by the Clemency Board for "time" on the air because they claimed the spots would provoke claims for equal time by groups opposed to the President's plan.

Among the groups seeking time to reply to the President's plan were the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty and the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a prepared statement, CBS Vice-President John Cowden said that the questions raised by the 30-second spots were "too complex to be dealt with in so short a time" and would be covered during daily news shows.

Burglaries bewilder campus

by Kathy Dixon

"When it comes to theft, we're really in a bind," said Student Housing Director Shriene Short. It's hard to find suspects, hard to recover missing valuables. But theft is on the downswing on most campuses and, "if it weren't for one case, I would say that, generally, theft is down from last year," Short observed.

The exception, though, said Short is a big one, "by far the biggest and most pro job" attempted at Whitworth. It was a Christmas heist from Arend hall. Among the stolen: a Kenwood stereo receiver and amplifier, Pioneer and Sanyo receivers, two TV sets and a rifle, together totalling more than \$1,000 in value.

No one knows exactly when the burglary occurred or how the thieves got in. A janitor reported a first floor broken window on December 29 but, according to the Spokane County Sheriff's office, "There was no way to tell for sure" whether that incident corresponded with the theft. Surprised Goodsell and Carlsen residents were the first to discover the burglary when they returned for Jan term. No suspect has been apprehended and no equipment has been returned.

Thefts at most colleges increase during vacations, especially Christmas, because dorm residents are gone. At Whitworth this Christmas, there may have been times when no one was here when students, faculty and staff leave, only maintenance and Burns security remain. The maintenance shift is from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. and security stands watch during the night. Since maintenance employees don't work over the weekend, the campus is empty in the day until Burns patrol goes on duty.

"Quite frankly, the chance of recovering any of these items is minimal," admitted Detective John Goldman, who investigated the dorm burglary. The articles' serial numbers were put through a nationwide computer system which distributes the information to most auctioneers and pawnbrokers. "We should get a hit if anything is auctioned or pawned," said Goldman.

For most petty thefts, unlocked doors are the first contribution students make to their theiving visitors. A campus policeman at Harvard University says, "students are their own worst

enemies. They neglect security precautions, fail to question intruders in dorms, prop entrances that should be kept locked and have a frustrating trust in the honesty of others."

"There's an aura here," said Short, "nice little Whitworth. But the facts are that the population is moving out here, Brentwood, for instance and where the population moves so does the crime."

Arend burglary victims' only recourse was to have their insurance companies cover the losses Short wants to extend insurance coverage for future students. "Since we have no protection (during Christmas and spring break) I'm trying to at least make theft insurance available." She is currently researching rates and policies of several insurance companies.

Detective Goldman suggested: "the old saying, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' is right. It's easier to prevent thefts than catch thieves. You can use better quality locks and improve security....when people are gone is the time you need security most."

Goldman also explained the difficulties in pursuing suspects, especially at colleges. "It's very difficult to amass sufficient evidence.... usually you get information to get a search warrant through informants and I'm sure you know the feeling to young people about informing on one another: reluctance."

Faculty propose salary plans

Two Whitworth faculty members have made individual proposals to deal with the proposed salary increase. Initially responding to forum on finances, Feb. 20, in an open letter to faculty Dr. Howard Redmond, religion professor wrote, "If I understand the Dean correctly, he said the increase (in tuition) was necessitated by the fact the proposed faculty salary increases were to be 8% instead of 4%." Redmond was concerned whether "we are pricing ourselves out of the market by asking for such a whopping increase in tuition."

To this in his open letter, Dr. Lewis Archer chairperson of the English department, responded "We are not pricing ourselves out of the market. Our faculty salaries and our tuition rate is below the average for our league....We could stay in business for a long time by accepting

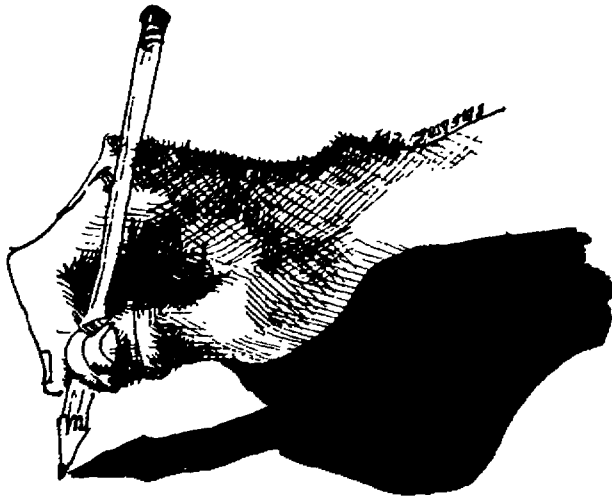
low salaries. But I fear we might also be in business long after we should have closed our doors if we accept the philosophy of under-selling just to stay open."

Redmond's basic proposal is this: "I suggest that faculty members, especially those in two-income families, consider voluntarily relinquishing the 8% raise and be content with the 4% raise of recent years."

Challenging such a proposal, Archer pointed out his concern, "I am concerned about the morale of the institution and how parents will view this college in the future. I teach more minutes per week than my equals in other institutions and I get at least \$2000 to \$4000 less salary.... I need to feel my institution is an important and effective one. I believe parents are more willing to pay for a high quality education at slightly higher cost than accept an economy education for a slightly lower cost."

The idea of relinquishing the proposed increase may not be a cheerful one as Redmond shows he is aware. "I realize that in offering this suggestion I am making myself a candidate for unpopular faculty member of the year in the eyes of my colleagues. But unusual times demand unusual measures."

Winter proposes two plans for faculty to consider. "One approach would be to write contracts showing no increase at all with a provision



for increases up to the overall 8% that we had planned, if our deficit for the present year does not exceed \$80,000 and our enrollment for next fall reaching at least 1300 students. An alternative would be "writing contracts based on the overall 8% increase with a provision included to reduce that amount should the present deficit exceed \$80,000 or the enrollment fall below 1300 next fall."

When asked to reply to Redmond's suggestion of voluntarily relinquishing the extra 4% increase, Winter replied, "I think it is a very kind gesture, but as an institution I'm in favor of bringing salaries up to a professional level as soon as possible." Faculty should not be called upon to make the kind of "sacrifices" they've made in the past.

Both Archer and Redmond invite faculty comment and David Winter, academic dean, has set a meeting after spring break to discuss the overall picture of the college. "It is simply too early to know how we will close out the fiscal year," he stressed in a faculty memo, yesterday. "The question," Winter writes, "facing us at the moment is how do we write faculty contracts with this uncertainty. We must balance our budget for 1975-76: And about the only factor over which we have any control at all is employee salaries."

LETTERS

Editor:
Tonight I was truly overwhelmed at our young college people!

As I stood shaking my head in total disbelief at the complete shambles of the main dining hall the terrible and frightening thought struck me that all of the pressures and talk of recession had paralyzed their brains.... But no, this could not be so. Our young people of today are stronger of mind than ever before, they are used to all these uncertainties and pressures.

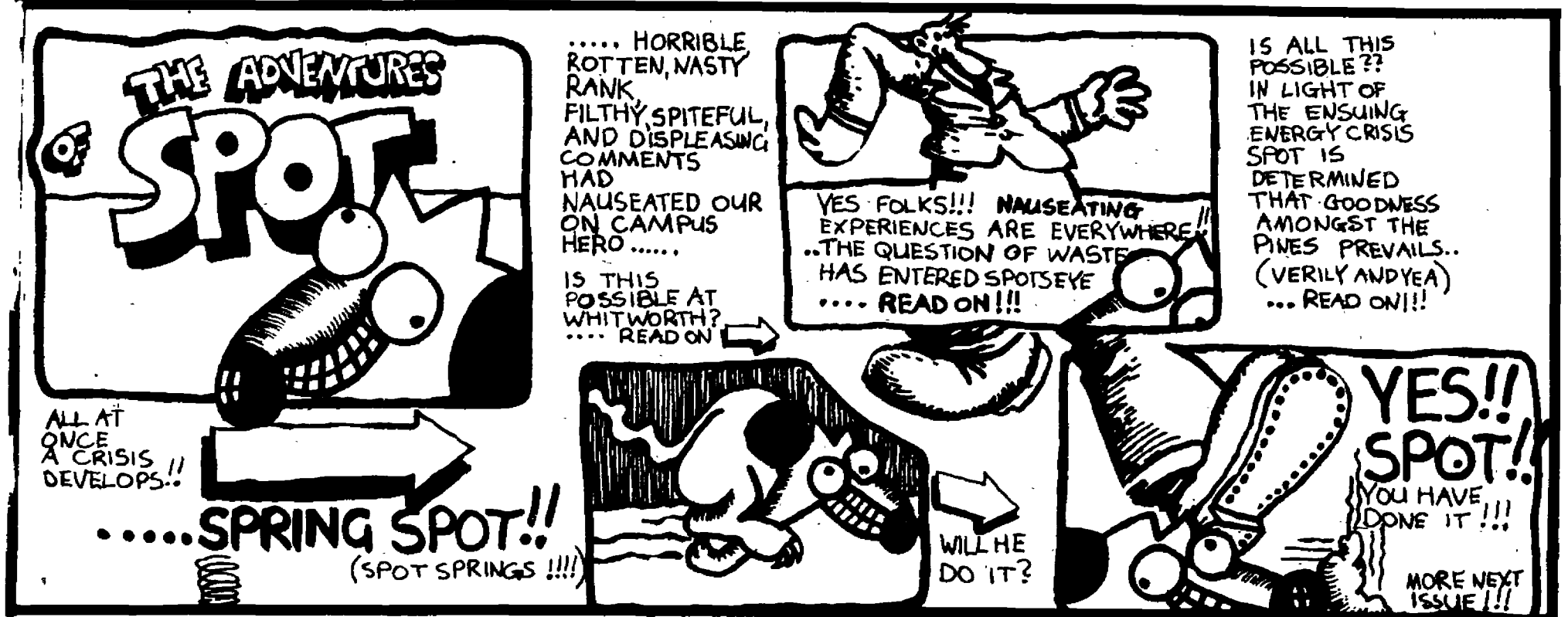
Then what could it be that would cause young adults to become so weak that they can no longer pick their napkins up off of the floor, or can drop mashed potatoes on the carpet and then walk in it? Or to allow that lovely piece of chocolate cake with seven minute topping to be ground into the carpet, kicked under the table only to be stepped on or worse yet, thrown at someone?

Could it be that a UFO came over with some kind of ray and destroyed so many brain cells that they are no longer capable of extending common courtesy to their fellow students who have to work and are faced with cleaning it up? Are these the same young adults that marched with placards demanding the right to vote, and yet don't seem to be responsible enough to push in a chair or take their dirty dishes to the dish room to be washed?

As I recovered from my initial shock, I could see that there were a few who had met the standards of the human race, a few who had risen above the actions expected of the lower animal kingdom, but it appeared to be so very few that had learned that timeless little piece of philosophy called the Golden Rule!

As I turned to leave with tears of disappointment in these our future leaders of the nation, I caught these words written high up on the wall, wall... "Thanks Be Unto God"... and I wondered how many HAD given thanks and then trampled underfoot that which He had provided and in such abundance.

Rev. P.D. Hibbert



by Catherine Strong

Commenting on Latin American Week is like trying to summarize Hamlet in one sentence! The analogy is apt, for the conference sensitively and responsibly probed the "big questions," and made an admirable dent in our ignorance of Latin American affairs. Now, not only are we better acquainted with our neighboring continent, but we can learn a lot about ourselves and our own country from the conference. In fact, we must evaluate and understand our situation in order to best support the Latin American people.

Examine the dynamics of the majority response to the Latin American crisis: First, we level wholesale criticism against the United States and with some degree of satisfaction. We categorize governmental ills under headings such as "Nixon," or "American paranoia," and are outraged at the lengthy list. This isn't wrong or unusual to do. Obviously, the criticisms are probably correct; Americans have critiqued themselves quite accurately since the nation began. And criticism reminds us of the ideals we have allowed to droop, sending us back to study the documents of democracy.

However, muckracking our society has dangerous implications, because so often we exempt ourselves from our criticisms. We blame the bad guys in Washington D.C. and forget that we are also responsible for our government's sins. Seeing ourselves as helpless victims of an excessive, corrupt system, we let ourselves off the hook, convinced that we can do nothing about it. This kind of attitude contributes to Vietnams, Watergates, crises in Latin America; and it allows them to continue until it is too late.

Consider the source

Calling for an end to U. S. involvement in Latin America is another characteristic of our response. Again this is legitimate, since even the State Department cannot adequately justify U. S. behavior in Brazil and Chile. Most people with just a minimal conscience cannot endorse repression, torture and economic bribery. So, we sign petitions denouncing U. S. intervention in Latin American affairs.

But, while we condemn one brand of American involvement, we advocate another. It is certainly a more sensitive, just position, but still one that evaluates other cultures and systems in terms of our own ideologies. It assumes that we know what is best for other nations and exactly what their people desire. Crusading for human rights is not wrong, but does require caution. As Dr. Jorge Nef and Paulo Machado pointed out, morality and justice cannot be isolated from political, economical and social systems.

Last week's conference calls our attention to Latin America and requires us to carefully examine our own attitudes.

puddle-wonderful

It's here! Finally, I suspected something when my sinuses didn't freeze solid the minute I stepped outside. The puddles and strange patches of brown on the ground gave me clues, too. But I knew it for sure when the little girl across the street brought out her kite.

Californians, rejoice! Put away the mittens; get out the frisbees! Persephone has returned from the underworld.

Film makes Lenny a social critic

by Ted Dyer

It is easy to fall into the superlative trap when discussing the film "Lenny." As cinema, it holds together beautifully. The show-biz schmaltz of the Borsch circuit, the veneral gloom of the strip bars and the dissipated elegance of the jazz milieu are all depicted with a novelist's

eye for detail. Grainy film stock combined with black and white documentary technique is perfect for penetrating the enigmatic relationship between Lenny's life and art; and in addition three vintage Miles Davis tunes are included as soundtrack. But there are problems.

Despite its obvious craft, the film makes Lenny something he never was nor considered himself to be: a social critic. He was a comic; someone who revolutionized American comedy by making it jump to the tempo of his surrealistic imagination. A creative innovator with language, he assimilated yiddish and jazz slang into a high-powered, abstract vehicle of free form as-

sociation. Unpacking his mind of stage with Methadrine scalding through his veins, Lenny Bruce laid the groundwork for everything that has since developed in American comedy from David Steinberg to Cheech and Chong.

Valerie Perrine turns in a fine performance, but the person she plays is a glossed Honey Bruce. Honey was a voluptuous stripper whose long red hair and acres of creamy flesh constituted the ultimate sex fantasy of a lonely Jewish boy trying to make it in show business. This is depicted in the flick; what is missing in Honey's

film character is the backlog of emotional scars caused by a hard, fatherless childhood and years in the strip bars. She was an emotional bombshell that went off in Lenny's hands. Honey had a strong taste for violence (she patted Lenny with several right crosses during arguments), narcotics and was an active bisexual as well.

Her marriage with Lenny was a laceration game with high emotional stakes. Arousing in Lenny the deepest rage he ever felt, she inspired him to the most brilliant humor he ever created. She was his muse.

What Dustin Hoffman's performance failed to portray is the hostility that had always laid in the back of Lenny's soul, the cruelty that sometimes emerged in his personal relations--these traits would inform his nightclub act. His first target was the strippers who attracted attention away from him. He began giving introductions like: "Now, Rita Ginchi! Whoops! Has she shaved yet? Oh, she'll be right out folks, as soon as she finishes with her customer."

Instead of superficially shocking the audience while subliminally wooing them, Lenny began presenting an act that was authentically shocking because the zingers emerged from a hostile mind. Unlike the ordinary Jewish comic who fuels his humor with displaced aggression or overcompensated depression, Lenny worked from a wierd anti-social impulse that reversed it negative thrust in laughter.

This same hostility caused Lenny to take revenge on Honey by setting her up for her dope bust in Hawaii; it prompted him to squeal on his dope connections when the pressure was applied; and it prompted Lenny to get on stage in Las Vegas and douse Pearl Bailey with a fire extinguisher.

Despite these missing qualities, it's not fair to come down too hard on the film; because Lenny's life was a mystery unpenetrated by his closest friends. Even today, one has to wonder how a naive, stage-struck kid, a lonely only child grown up on Long Island, curdled into the acid-tongued hero of the hipster world of L. A. strip bars and big city night clubs.

However it happened, Lenny became the Underground Man of his age. A moralist and preacher onstage, offstage he was noted for his epic consumption of drugs (he once jumped from a San Francisco hotel window on acid) and his hit-and-run hustle of hundreds of women. Not beyond good and evil, but morally ambivalent to a radical degree, Lenny Bruce strove to be both the best and worst of men. Crushed by a society that could no longer stand his point of view, Lenny overdosed on his bathroom floor, a completely broken man.

Film follows Soviet novel

by Marc Medefind

The film *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* is to be shown Saturday March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. The film concerns the plight of Ivan Denisovich a political prisoner and a poor peasant who, while in the Russian Army during World War II, escaped from a Nazi POW camp and for his pains was sentenced by the Stalinist Government to ten years, as a spy. He is now in his last two years, a seasoned prisoner in an especially harsh Siberian labor camp. Where the film, like the book, follows him from before dawn until after dark through the depressions and successions of one unexceptional midwinter day.

It is doubtful whether anything really gets into the movie as unexceptional. Even though the movie protests the modesty of its intentions, through the use of a fairly obtrusive voice over

narration and honorably avoids all of the easier rhetorical excesses, it nevertheless leans toward a certain expansiveness (a range that it is one of the chief glories of Solzhenitsyn's novel never openly to assume).

I think this is why, despite some really good performances, the film tends to be happier the further it gets from its people. Or while it is with them, the more it can understand them as exemplars of the human condition and the less as individuals.

In this, his first novel published, Solzhenitsyn's writing is restrained and sober with sparks of humor. He presents the most gruesome details in a matter-of-fact manner without exaggeration or indignation. His writes a calm, stylized narrative by an extremely observant and intelligent man. The movie, for the most part, follows this pattern.

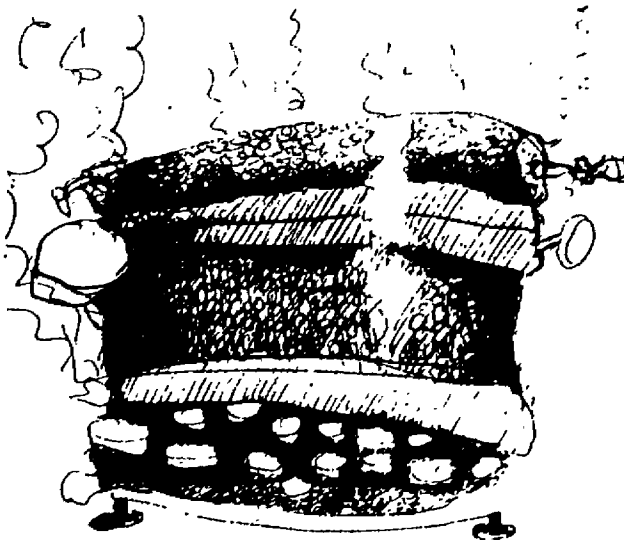
One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich means to expose a universality in it's comprehension of individual experience. But at it's best and even at it's worst, both the excellence and ineptitude seem to come from virtues and vices that are largely academic.

The novel presents a fully alive person who communicates with us, whose feelings we share, whose thoughts we understand however remote his experiences may be from our own. Where the novel sees through the eyes of Ivan Denisovich, whose rough, crafty, decent, pragmatism saves it from most pretensions, the movie chooses mostly to look at him. What seems to have been point of view in the book turns into image of man in the film.

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I remember when the good King died and the wicked Queen ruled the valley. She was a terrible tyrant and very vain. She burdened us poor folk with all kinds of heavy taxes to pay for her diets and makeup and fancy clothes. Anyway the princess, Snowwhite, whose own mother had died just a few years before the king, was left in her wicked stepmother's charge.

Now, Snowwhite grew up to be a beautiful young woman but she was rather unhappy. She didn't really like her stepmother and thought living in the palace was a real drag. So, in typical fashion she rebelled against the old woman's authority and went freaky. She started wearing a headband and blue jeans, and hung around with a local band of rock and roll troubadours called "Bernie and the Bards."

But back to the Queen. Like I said, she was very vain and whenever she visited Rudy, the court hairdresser, for her hair appointment she would say to him, "Rudy, Rudy, tooty-fruity tell me I'm the cutest cutie."

Now Rudy, who, besides being a marvelous hairdresser, was also a terrible busybody and knew everything that was new in fashion and design throughout the kingdom, would tell the Queen, "Darling you've ravishing, absolutely gorgeous. No one else is quite so divine." Rudy never lied.

Rudy and the saxophone

by Jon Bingham

But one evening Rudy was hanging out in a local bar where "Bernie and the Bards" were playing and there he saw Snowwhite. He was astounded by her natural beauty and declared her to be the most beautiful creature he had ever seen. So the next time the Queen came for her appointment and said, "Rudy, Rudy, tooty-fruity tell me I'm the cutest cutie." He answered, "Sorry sweetie, the princess Snowwhite is far more beautiful than you."

At this, the Queen went berzerk and swore she'd get rid of "that dirty little tramp." She called one of her guards and commanded him to take Snowwhite to the woods and get rid of her. But the brute was moved to pity by her pleas for mercy and let her go after she promised never to return to the palace.

Snowwhite wandered off into the woods until she found a little cottage. Inside were seven little beds and a table with seven little chairs. All around the house were strange little guitars and trumpets and violins and drums. To her joy and amazement, she also found a strange variety of pipes and a stash of pot. She was very tired from her adventure and didn't think anyone would mind her smoking a little. So she filed one of the pipes and lit it. When she had finished smoking the pipe she was even more tired and so she curled up in one of the little beds and went to sleep.

While she slept, the owners of the house returned. They were seven little men who had abandoned the ways of the world and formed a religious community. They lived in the little cottage, got high and made music for they were bound together in devotion to the magic mushroom and by their love of rock and roll music. They were returning from their daily mushroom-gathering and when they entered the house the seven of them shouted in unison, "We've been busted." But when they saw Snowwhite asleep in the bed they exclaimed, "Wow!"

This woke the girl up, she introduced herself and explained her situation to them. They were very understanding and told her that she could stay with them in complete safety for they were sworn to a vow of celibacy. Snowwhite was very grateful and offered to cook and clean for them. They then invited her to sing along with their band. When they heard her sing they exclaimed in unison, "Far out." And from then on she was their lead singer.

The group called themselves "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs" and became a great success playing in the little villages of the kingdom. They were very happy until one day it just so happened that Rudy was attending a hairdressers' convention in a little town where the band was playing. He went to hear their music and when he saw Snowwhite he was still amazed by her beauty. He declared again that she was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen and returned to the palace.

So, the next time the Queen came to have her hair done and said, "Rudy, RUDY, tooty-fruity tell me I'm the cutest cutie." he answered, "Well darling, you're a goddess, but Snowwhite is still tops." When the Queen heard this she again went berzerk and found out from Rudy where he had seen the princess. When she heard she was even more angry because she couldn't sing a note. So she decided to get rid of the girl by herself. She dressed up like a flower child and headed off to find Snowwhite.

In a little village she found out where the seven little men lived. When she found the cottage she waited to make sure Snowwhite was there and alone and then she knocked at the front door. Snowwhite came to the door. She saw the woman's love beads and sandals and said, "What can I do for you, sister?"

Trying to sound as nice as possible the Queen said, "Hi. I'm from the organic co-operative store down in the valley and I'm selling apples grown with no artificial fertilizer or bug spray. Would you like to buy one?"

What she didn't tell Snowwhite was that it was injected with deadly poison and the princess, being a healthfood nut couldn't resist buying the apple. The Queen hurried off to the palace, sure that Snowwhite was dead.

The little men returned to find Snowwhite out cold on the floor. They figured she must have taken an overdose of something. When they found they could not revive her they all began to cry and swore off dope for a week. They cried and cried until suddenly there came a knock at the door. In unison they shouted, "Come in." In walked a handsome young man with a brief case.

"Hi," he said, "I'm from the census bureau. How many people live in this house?" He paused. "And why are they all crying?"

The little men explained the situation to him and he immediately checked in Snowwhite's mouth where he found the bite of apple. He took it out and soon she regained consciousness. She looked into his beautiful blue eyes and said, "Hi." He smiled. They got to talking and when she mentioned the Queen he said, "She's dead."

"What?" cried Snowwhite, in unison with the seven little men.

"Yes," he said, "Her hairdresser accidentally cut her throat." When they heard this they all rejoiced and the handsome young man, (who was a great saxophone player) joined the band and they lived happily ever after.



Heavy trompin'

walking in the woods with my dog robin and her friends. my boots are wet. meet uncle frigby, standing by a pine covered knoll in the sloping forest.

"Being a student, tell me, how do you spend your free time?"

Before I could shake the mud from my boot, he slapped his blue jeaned knee and said:

"First, being rational, I will ask you the question, (jodaphonic you said your name was?) me - what is free time?"

Where do you find it, and what do you do different with it?

Isn't all your time free?

My solution.

You can do several things. Sure you have to be here and there at 9:00 and 2:00. And you have to eat and sleep, sometimes; but I'm talking about the time you don't have to be any particular anywhere or do any particular anything.

Just sit down with your time and talk to somebody you've always just smiled at. The

person you said, 'hi' to the first two weeks of school and never knew their name. So it doesn't matter anyway, but give them a

piece of licorice and ask them how they're doing. Put your typewriter on the floor and put your favorite record on the stereo. Leave your door open and go outside and hear how loud your music is.

Race your dog around the loop. Do some more heavy tromping before the snow's gone.

Take it, put on your Saturday clothes and take off with it. Even if it's just to the outside for five or ten. But I bet you will be out there for hours. It's just too good.

Now, take your time and try to play the banjo. Try.

Then, take the time and wrap it up in a package and attach yourself to the outside, like a postal tag. If they won't put you through the mail, walk.

Now, write a postcard to your mother, the one you just bought for the heck of it at IGA, "The Moose and other Animals of the Northwest."

Or did you buy it in Montana?

Tell her about the hard tests and that you didn't forget Aunt Mary's birthday. Tell her she missed Mother's Weekend, but to visit soon.

Wear your cowboy boots, spring is here.

And try asking a pine tree what it's like to have all the time in the world."

He stood and tromped a little deeper into the sloping forest.

"Take the time," he said, "goodbye."

HELEN TAIT

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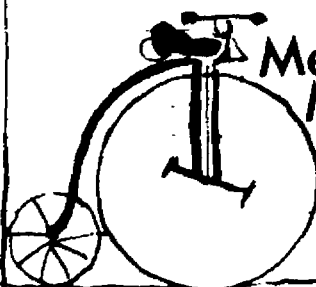
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Catchers Olson, Rodland embark upon final seasons

by Tim Wyseske

The Whitworth Pirates launch their baseball season with high hopes tomorrow, and part of the reason the Pirate coaching staff feels they will be strong is because of senior catchers Dave Rodland and Steve Olson. Both would like nothing better than to close out their collegiate careers with a championship club.

Rodland, who also plays outfield, is a transfer from Everett Community College, where he earned all league honors. An aggressive ball-player who can play just about anywhere on the field, Rodland is a real asset to his team both physically and spiritually.



DAVE RODLAND

Spiritually, Dave says, "I owe everything to Christ. He's a big part of me and I feel like giving him all I can. The glory is fine, but I know the Lord was a big inspiration to me and I'd like to share it all with him."

Rodland has lots of glory, too. He batted a whopping .459 last year and was a member of both the Northwest Conference and NAIA District All Stars. He also was chosen Most Valuable Player by his Whitworth teammates.

When asked about the possibility of banning all athletic scholarships in colleges, Rodland had this to say: "Athletics have been good to me and I think that without scholarships there would be lots of people who otherwise wouldn't be able to go to college....I know I probably couldn't have."

"This is the best baseball team I have ever played on. The talent is there and the attitude is unreal. We should win the league," Rodland finished.

A product of Spokane and Central Valley high school, Olson has been involved in Whitworth baseball for four years and has been a starter for the better part of those years. "Oly" as he is known by his teammates is a dedicated athlete who will give 110 percent effort all the time. He has been honored with All-Conference honorable mention for the past two years and most likely will be up for first team selection this year.

When commenting about scholarships in college, Olson feels that the whole system of aid need to be revised somewhat. "It isn't fair that a major university can give "full rides" to students whose folks are loaded. College grants should be the same everywhere. The grants or scholarships should be based on need, whether it be at a major university or small college," Olson stated.

When asked about the "cutting out" of athletics completely, he said, "Personally I feel a college is dead without athletics. True, sports spend a lot of money. However, its intake is also high."

Steve feels as strong about his year's team as Rodland does. "In the four years I have been here, this is the best team I've seen. A few people's eyes are gonna pop out when they see us play. My bet is that we'll be in the playoffs."

Olson has always been wrapped up in baseball and hopes to either make it as a professional or in the coaching ranks.

Olson lends valuable experience to the younger players on the squad and he hopes that this season will be the best ever.



STEVE OLSON

Fieldhouse a success

by Chris Borgen

The newly remodeled Whitworth Fieldhouse has proven to be a fantastic facility capable of fulfilling the recreational needs of the Whitworth community. For years the Whitworth community suffered in Graves Gym, which was an inadequate and obsolete facility. The problem isn't inadequate facilities with the fieldhouse, but rather gaining access to the facility.

The "Blue Barn" will prove to be a fabulous pick-me-up to the athletic department. Cal Riemcke, one time Whitworth athletic director, feels the fieldhouse is the "greatest thing that's happened and it can do nothing but get better." Most of Whitworth's coaching staff feels the fieldhouse will prove instrumental in their recruiting efforts. Mark Kondo, Pirate wrestling coach, says: "A kid is going to want a good facility and the fieldhouse will prove convincing." Riemcke feels the fieldhouse is an "impressive place to show recruits."

Activities in the "Blue Barn" have often been described as a three ring circus. At one time during the year the baseball team took hitting practice, the basketball team scrimmaged the women's volleyball team practiced spiking, the wrestling team practiced take-downs, football players ran pass patterns and the track team ran sprints. The fieldhouse has proven to be a valuable resource to all the athletic teams.

The frustrating problem many students and faculty have experienced is finding a convenient time when they can use the facility. Currently, the fieldhouse is reserved for classes and college athletics from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fieldhouse is available from 6:30 to 8:00 every weekday morning and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Helen Tait, manager of events on the Fieldhouse Board of Control, says: "Lack of communication on scheduling times has been the major problem with the fieldhouse." Ms.

Tait feels that problem has been taken care of with the posting of scheduling on the fieldhouse door. Ms. Tait pointed out that students or groups can reserve the fieldhouse by contacting Mark Kondo.

Herbe Stocker, secretary for the Fieldhouse Board of Control defined the role of the F.H.B. as "to serve the needs of the student body and provide opportunities for the students to use the Fieldhouse." He feels the board has fulfilled its role by providing individuals a chance to use the facility by participating individually, in groups, in classes, in intramurals and on teams. Stocker pointed out that the only objections they've had is when an exception to the time schedule has been made. He gave the example of a team practice being held at night.

One of the hassles students should be aware of when they plan to use facility is to bring their I.D. card.



Sophomore SANDY SCHILLER approaches the finish line in the 440 yard run at last weekend's indoor track meet. SCHILLER, dominated the women's division, winning the 440, the 300 yard dash and the long jump.

Track women perform well

It's time to move out of doors following last weekend's final women's indoor track and field meet in the fieldhouse. The meet featured college athletes from Eastern Washington State, Spokane Falls and Whitworth, along with a few unattached runners. Performances were rather good for this early in the season.

Triple Winner

The meet produced one triple winner, Sandy Schiller of Whitworth. She won the long jump with a leap of 15' 6 1/4", the 440 yard run with a time of 66.0 and the 300 yard dash with a time of 43.7. Katie Hale, former WSU star, won the high jump with a leap of 4' 10". Hale also finished first in the 60 yard hurdles with a time of 9.6.

Other women placing for Whitworth included Liz Roys, third in the high jump and third in the 440 yard run. Sue Poland was third in the 60 yard hurdles with a time of 11.1, and Colleen Coyne finished third in the 880 with a time of 3:08.2. Winning the shot was Lori Lyford of Whitworth with a put of 38' 7 1/4".

Need seen for informal athletics

by Steve Rystrom and David Griffith

There has been much talk lately concerning the future of collegiate athletic programs. Discussion centers around two main issues - a financial issue and a value issue. In the earlier days of intercollegiate athletics, the programs were run by the students in a relatively democratic manner. The picture is very different today at most schools. The situation now is closer to autocracy. Several writers today claim that this situation is leading not to self-discipline and a democratic spirit (traditional claims of athletics), but to an acceptance of authoritarianism.

Motivating factors in athletics have also seen changes. Motivation now seems to come more from a desire to be number one than from a striving to do one's best or to enjoy the sport. Winning, which was incidental, has now become the primary concern.

This "win-at-all-cost" philosophy has led to financial problems in college athletics. (Nine out of every ten college athletic departments are operating in the red.) This is partly due to the increased price of equipment, but is primarily caused by extensive recruiting ventures aimed at bringing in the best possible performers in an effort to be number one. This financial crunch seems to be pointing out the need for some type of restructuring. A restructuring of sport, it

seems, could eliminate other detrimental aspects of present programs.

A few years ago, it was popular simply to eliminate inter-collegiate athletics. But perhaps there are other routes which can be taken. Club sports, which closely resemble early intercollegiate sports, have been one successful alternative. The need is for a loosely knit democratic structure for athletics. This would allow interested person to participate in any sport in contrast to the present elitist system.

With these convictions in mind, we announce the creation of the Walden Puddle Striders Athletic Club.

Statement of Purpose

The Walden Puddle Striders Athletic Club is an organization dedicated to the enjoyment of sport outside of the traditional structures of athletics. Any one who enjoys sport for its own sake, regardless of age, sex, race, or ability is cordially invited to join us.

"Better is a handful with quietness, than both hands full with travail and vexation of spirit."

All those interested in joining should contact Steve Rystrom through the Physical Education department or at 327-5608; or David Griffith, McMillan 305.

Baseballers open tomorrow

by Dave Vaughn

Whitworth's baseballers open their 1975 season tomorrow in Lewiston, Idaho against the University of Idaho. Game time is noon. Last year, Idaho beat the Pirates two out of three games. But, the Bucs won the last one 13-3. Against Idaho, Whitworth will start sophomore Ned Nelson on the mound. Nelson is a hard throwing righthander from Mt. Hood Community College.

On Sunday, March 9, the Pirates will play a doubleheader with Lewis and Clark State also at Lewiston. On the mound for Whitworth will be juniors Time Brennan and Dave Barnes. L.C. State is one of the tougher NAIA schools in the area and will present a real test for Coach "Spike" Grosvenor's Pirates. Weather permitting, the Pirates will play national power Gonzaga University in a single game Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 on their field.

Then on Wednesday morning, March 12, the Pirates will travel to the San Francisco area for five games in six days. St. Mary's College, Stanislaus State, the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State will provide the op-

position. The Pirates open Friday, March 14, with St. Marys, probably the toughest team they'll play on the trip.

The starting line-up for Saturday's Idaho game will have Frank Steidle batting first and playing third base, Dave Nelson in left field batting second, and Dave Rodland hitting third and playing rightfield. Hitting cleanup will be designated hitter Tim Brennan. Batting fifth and playing shortstop will be Jim Travis, followed by first baseman Pat Irvin and second sacker Gregg Red. Rounding out the order will be catcher Steve Olson, hitting eighth and centerfielder John Andrews, hitting ninth.

Eighteen players will go on both road trips with Grosvenor and assistant coaches Buzz Bellessa and Roy Jacobson. Grosvenor stated that each of these games is extremely important if Whitworth is to win an NAIA District 1 tournament berth.

The Pirates return to Spokane on March 19 to prepare for their league and home opener on March 21 against Pacific Lutheran University.



Whitworth guard GREG KIMBALL, (21) attempts to hit explosive RAY HARDING, (33) along the baseline in the final J.V. game against Eastern. Under the tutoring of former Pirate star BUTCH HALTERMAN, the Pirate J.V. squad finished their season with an 18-4 mark, the best in the school's history. HARDING a 6' 4" forward, led the team in both scoring and rebounding.



Freshman TED BRATRUDE goes up for a quick two against a helpless Eastern opponent. Whitworth's J.V.'s defeated the Eagles in their last game of the year.

Fall winners named

The Whitworth Scholar-Athlete of the Month has been brought back to life with the recent announcement of the early 1974-75 winners. Athletic director Berge Borrevik, in making the belated announcement, noted that the award is designed to recognize the achievement of academic and athletic excellence, as well as service to the college.

Two freshmen were among the women Scholar-Athletes. They were cross country runner, Liz Roys, winner of the October award and volleyball ace Patty Evans was the December Acholar-Athlete and junior basketball player Mona Mendoza received the January award.

Men Scholar-Athlete winners included senior footballer Steve Haney, September; and senior cross country runner Dave Hunter, October. Sophomore football player Kelly Archer won the November award, while senior basketballer Evan Thomas was the December Scholar-Athlete. Sophomore Riley Wilson, who is competing in the national wrestling championships at Sioux, City, Iowa, this weekend, gained the January honor.

Pirate track team greatly improved

The 1975 Whitworth College track team looks promising. Coach Berge Borrevik considers the 1975 team to be better than the 1974 team because of the addition of new sprinters and field event talent.

Borrevik welcomes a batch of returning lettermen and some outstanding transfers. Theo Alcantara is back this year to run the 220, the 440 and the mile relay. Tom Calihan, returning after a year's absence, will compete in the same events.

The sprint crew also boasts of transfer Clayton Walkes, who is particularly good at 440 yards. Freshman Gill Pasqueira and junior first year man Dick Naegli will boost the sprint corps along with frosh James Lust and transfer Steve Worley. Jerry Nnanabu will be instrumental in the sprints, along with Australian Will Richards. Richards has clocked 9.7 for 100 yards and 21.8 for 220 yards.

Veterans disabled

Sanya Ala, anchor man on the relay teams a year ago, will not compete this year because of injuries sustained in an auto accident. The school record holder in the steeplechase, Karl Zeiger, will not compete in that event this year due to injury. Zeiger will make a return in the three mile, however.

Senior Dave "Mad Dog" Hunter returns in the distances. Fourth year man Doug Zibell will hold down the long distances along with Tim Docheff, Mike Chessar and Warren Herman. Ted McClure will make a bid in the 880.

The 1974 team captain and conference placer in the intermediate hurdles, Keith Hegg also returns. Larry Lynch, NAIA District 1 champion, will provide the power in the high hurdles. Lynch has done 14.7 in the highs and 56.6 in the intermediates.

Weights improved

Steve Boschetti bolsters the team in the weight events. He has put the shot 51' 7" and he has lofted the disc 154'. Tom Polhemus, returning after a year's absence, and Rick Wide provide depth in the weight events. Mark Mills, who has thrown 184', will toss the javelin.

Third year man Ayo Obi returns in the long and triple jumps. Transfer Chris Roberts, who has done 6' 5", will provide the punch in the high jump.

Title contender

Borrevik said the team has an opportunity to be in contention for the Northwest Conference title but he doesn't rate the team as the favorite. Borrevik considers the team to be strong in the sprints, the weight events, the mile and the three mile. A series of dual and triangular meets leads to the climax of the season, the Northwest Conference championships, which are slated for May 9 and 10 at Forrest Grove, Ore.

Bucs at national championships

Wrestlers in Iowa

Three Whitworth College wrestlers are competing in the NAIA National Championships this weekend. The tournament, held in Sioux City, Iowa, is expected to attract approximately 500 wrestlers from over 100 of the nation's colleges.

The strongest Pirate hope is Bunny Rance at 190 pounds. Rance, who competed in the nationals last year but was injured in the first round and unable to continue, has the Northwest Conference championship under his belt. He was beaten only once this season.

Rob Kroeger will be competing at the 142 pound weight class. Kroeger placed second in the Northwest Conference tournament and was a consistent winner throughout the year. Reiley Wilson, who did not place at the Northwest Conference tournament, is the third Buc wrestler competing. Wilson lost to the Northwest Conference tournament's most valuable wrestler in the first round and didn't recover. He was undefeated during the regular season and has lost only twice all year.

Diving champ in Minnesota

Mike Witkowski placed first in both the high and the low dive at Salem, Ore., in the Northwest Conference Swimming championships February 14. Witkowski's outstanding performance qualified him for NAIA national competition at Marshall, Minnesota this weekend.

Other Whitworth men placing at the NWC championships include Roger Jones, Scott Koenigsaecker and Jeff Elder. Whitworth did quite well at the meet Coach Estel Harvey said, "Everyone cut seconds off their times."

Whitworth's women's swim team competed in the NW women's meet at Seattle February 14. Although Whitworth's team had only four women, it placed fourth and fifth in the relays.

Another Whitworth wrestler, Steve Boschetti, was expected to attend but will not make the trip because of illness. Boschetti, a heavyweight, placed second at the Northwest Conference Championships.

Tournament ends season

by Sue Emswiler

The Whitworth women's basketball team finished its season last weekend at the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association tournament at Nampa, Idaho. Coach Jean Anderson felt the team played well, the best game being against the University of Puget Sound.

Against UPS, the score was tied 39-39 at the end of the game. But during the first minute and a half of overtime, UPS boosted their score, and succeeded in winning 46-42. The top scorers were Mona Mendoza with 10 points, and Joann Landon with eight. The women played two other games, one a 46-33 loss to Northwest Nazarene College. Landon was high scorer with 16. The final game was against College of Idaho. It was a close game, and Whitworth won 44-41. Landon scored 11, Patty Evans 10, and Jill Straty 6. Feb. 25, Whitworth traveled to Cheney for a

game against Eastern Washington State College. Eastern took a big lead in the first half, and ended up winning 68-40. Landon led Whitworth with eight, while Mendoza and Straty had six apiece. This was Straty's first game after being out all season with a foot injury.

With the season over, Whitworth's record stands 6-12. The team placed third in the league with a record of 3-3. North Idaho College placed first with a 5-1 record; Gonzaga second, 4-2; and Spokane Falls Community College, fourth, 0-6.

With 18 games played the high scorers were Landon 170, Mendoza 125, and Evans 115. Rounding out the roster for Whitworth were Cathy Acker, Sue Ansotigue, Keikilani Curman, Frankie Frimberger, Roxanne Hancock, Julie Johnson, Karen Riemcke, and Jill Straty.

EWSC sneaks by Whitworth

by Chris Borgen

Coach Cal Riemcke the next Jean Dixon? Riemcke displayed amazing E.S.P. talents when he predicted Eastern Washington State College vs Whitworth game would be "wild and wooly." And right he was as the Eagles sneaked by the Pirates 68 to 60 in overtime.

The Pirates displayed a tough man to man defense in one of their best performances of the season. Whitworth assistant coach Butch Halterman said it was one of the Pirates' "better games for intensity and desire." Adding to Halterman's view of the game was assistant coach Ken Leonard, who said the Pirates produced a "super effort against a super team."

Whitworth dominated Eastern in every statistic, yet the Pirates failed to capture the stubborn Eagles. The Pirates came up with more rebounds than the Eagles as Larry Everett, Dave Tikker, Gary Brandt and Sam Brasch dominated the boards. Whitworth also finished the game with a slightly better shooting percentage.

The determining factor in the game may have been at the foul line where Eastern had more charity tosses. The Eagles converted 20 of 31 free throws compared to the Pirates' 8 of 12. Senior Ray Zander felt the officials had a lot to do with the overwhelming free throw advantage. Z-Man said; "I was surprised by the refereeing. They, (the officials), got us at the end." Zander wasn't the only player upset with the officials Eastern guard Jeff McAlister described the game as "pretty physical" and claimed "the officials didn't call some of the inside hacking."

Coach Riemcke felt the turning point of the game occurred in the overtime period when the Pirates committed four costly turnovers which cost them six points. Riemcke felt the Pirates "never got with it in overtime. We felt we had to score first. We got the tip but then lost it on a turnover."

The Pie-rats do their thing or,

by Karl Zeiger

How to lose and think you won

Not so very long ago, two outstanding young men encountered one another on the streets of America. "Hey, I know you," said the first.

"Undeniably," responded the second, "thou art indeed an acquaintanceship of mine." And the two entered a nearby eatery to catch up on the what's happenin'.

"I'm sure you know a lot about me," said the first. "You can read about me in the papers. My name is The Jock...I don't remember your name, by the way."

"Your frontal dimensions look alarmingly familiar," acknowledged the second promising young man. "However, I have no cognizance of ever having heard of you. Most assuredly, you are acutely aware of my personhood. My profound assertions can be heard frequently in the spheres of academia. My name is The Cerebellum."

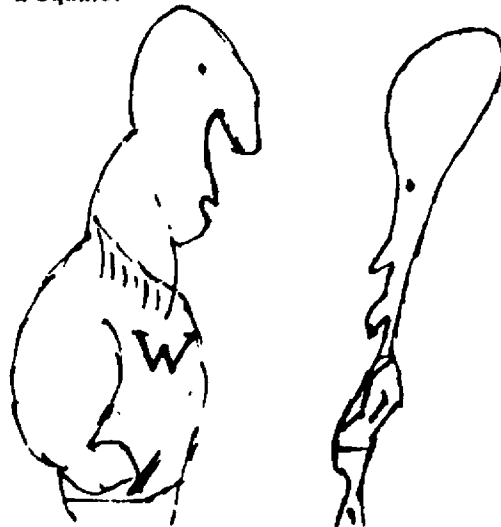
"Aha, now I remember where we know each other from," stated The Jock. "We both go to the University of Winkworth."

"Alas," responded The Cerebellum, "you have affirmed my own suppositions. We are indeed consorts at the Witworth Institute of Technology. It is as they maintain, then. Constituents of the WIT know each other can relate intimately; there is that concern, that cohesion which grants each of us the inclination to assist in the maturation of one another."

"Right on."
"Distinctly so."

The Jock struggled out of a maroon and black jacket, hoping he wouldn't wrinkle the "W" on the front. The Cerebellum looked on, wondering what the "M" stood for. "Might as well kick back and take it light," suggested The Jock.

"Certainly, I see nothing distasteful in assuming a reposeful position," noted The Cerebellum as he tried to loosen his tie without dislodging his petrified hypothalamus tie tack. The Jock looked on, convinced that he was seeing his first driftwood tie tack,



Each was so satisfied with his PR tactics that both could have become drunk on their respective beverages had they not become engrossed in a conversation about the virtues of open thinking and open communication.

By and by the waitress brought forth a shovel with which to remove the residue of that conversation. It was getting late on the streets of America. And so the two promising young men bade each other farewell with a generous display of warmth. Each went his own way, glowing, so very confident that he understood the other.

Tennis team boasts vets

Spring is here and the Whitworth tennis team takes to the courts in quest of improving upon last year's fifth place finish in the Northwest Conference.

With the return of Argos Farrell and Olu Fasheyide, Whitworth's number one and two players, along with number five Carl Cutter and number six Doug Cooley, Whitworth boasts much experience. Pete Olander, Stan Erikson and Brian Moore also should be strong. Dan Kelly and Brad Sprague, both of whom played junior varsity last year, could, according to Coach Ross Cutter, "Be contenders for top positions on the team." These returnees plus some anticipated newcomers will give the team some 19 players.

Excellent depth plus the completion of the fieldhouse should be plus factors for Whitworth as it seeks to improve its 11-4 record of last year.

According to Farrell, last year's number one Whitworth player, "With the new fieldhouse we now have the opportunity to start practice a month earlier than in years past. We were at a disadvantage before because the schools further south were able to start practice in February while we had to wait until the snow left before we could start."

Coach Cutter feels that Whitman College and Pacific Lutheran University will be teams in the Northwest Conference that will be tough to beat.

Whitworth starts its drive for the championship, March 28, when it hosts Pacific Lutheran. The Northwest Conference championships are scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 at Forest Grove, Ore.



MICHELLE BOVEE (left) and CATHY SVARE (right) blast out of the blocks in the 60 yard dash at last weekend's Whitworth Invitational.

Comfort and healing, in the little black bag



The old country doctor is just a memory. So are many of the diseases he fought. He was the family's hope for miracles.

Nowadays in the modern medical centers, miracles that once were but dreams are performed as routine. More are in the making and energy has helped make this progress possible.

Recent experience has shown us that our energy sources can fall short of demands. That's why new development is necessary, and why it's everybody's responsibility to save, share and cooperate.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY



Intramural lifting begins tomorrow

If you like to participate in sports but don't feel that you have the time or skill to compete at the varsity level, don't despair.

This spring a wide variety of intramural activities will be offered. Intramurals are held five nights a week starting at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Intramural pool is in progress now, continuing for another week. Chess started Thursday, March 6, with weight lifting competition coming up on March 8 starting at 10 a.m. in the weight room. Undiscovered track stars can look forward to indoor track in the fieldhouse after spring break. Track will be Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Randy Sandberg, said "attitude is really good toward intramurals, lot of men are participating and we have good women's participation. If you have an urge to compete and you want to have some fun or you just need the exercise, try something rewarding-intramural sports.

January
February
March
April

Calendar

May
June
July
August
September
October
November
December

Dishman-926-2320.....Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny"
East Sprague Drive Inn-534-9161...Walt Disney Feature Films
Fox-624-0105....."Young Frankenstein"
Garland-3 27-1408....."Harry & Tonto" and "Contract"
Lincoln Heights Twin Theatres- 535-6226...No listi listings, new films start soon
Magic Lantern-747-1747....."Show of Shows" and "Four Clowns"
State-624-2165....."Towering Inferno"
UA Cinema 1 and 2-535-7668....."Flash" "Gordon" and "Timber"

Friday, March 7
Last day to drop class without grade
Wrestling Nationals Sioux City, Owas, March 6, 7, 8.
7:30 p.m. "Our Town" EWSC College Theatre.
8 p.m. "McMillan in Concert," aud. free

Saturday, March 8
High School Science Seminar, science building.
Baseball with the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho.
4:05 p.m. "The Pointer Sisters" KSPS TV, channel 7
7 p.m. State high school "B" Basketball Tournament Finals, Spokane Coliseum.
7:20 p.m. "Profiles in Music: Beverly Sills" KSPS channel 7.
7:30 p.m. "Our Town" EWSC College Theatre.
7:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Marlene Getoor, piano; and Dennis Haney voice, recital hall.

Sunday, March 9
Noon Baseball with Lewis and Clark State at Lewiston, Idaho.
3 p.m. Recital Brian Foster voice, and Brian Flick trombone, recital hall.
6 p.m. Future Film Festival, "The War of the World," and "Forbidden Planet," aud., 50¢.
9 p.m. Campus Worship, movie, "How Could I Not be Among You." Communion with Sharon Parks.

Monday, March 10
Social Science Division Career Day. For further information call Student Development or contact any professor in the science division.
8 a.m. Recreational Tennis in the fieldhouse.
10 a.m. Deadline for filing for ASWC offices.
1:30 p.m. Robert Ferrigno "Moral Choice in Comix" discussion on changing morals in society and comic literature, HUB Lounge.
7:30 p.m. "Comic Book Heroes" slides and discussion on the development of comic characters, Robert Ferrigno, aud., free.
8 p.m. Elvin Bishop in Kennedy Pavilion, \$5 adm.
8:30 p.m. Recreational gymnastics, fieldhouse.
8:30 p.m. "The Vienna Philharmonic," Wili Boskoski conducts the music of the Strauss Family, KSPS TV channel 7.

Tuesday, March 11
ALL DAY Election day—Mead School District Levy voting in aud. royer.
1:30 p.m. Baseball with Gonzaga, at Gonzaga.
1:30 p.m. Seminar of recreation careers, HUB lounge.
7 p.m. FORUM: Two hour feature film, "Painters Painting."

Wednesday, March 12
8 a.m. Recreational tennis in the fieldhouse

Thursday, March 13
10:15 FORUM: James Gitting speaks on current world issues and Christian concerns.
8 p.m. Concert, Blue Oyster Cult, Spokane Coliseum.
10 p.m. Coffeehouse, movie, "Rabbit."

Friday, March 14
SPRING BREAK STARTS AFTER CLASSES TODAY!
2:30 p.m. Baseball with St. Mary's College, Moraga Calif.
3 p.m. Snack bar closes for spring break.

Saturday, March 15
Noon Dorms close for spring break
7 p.m. State "AAA" Highschool Basketball Tournament Finals, Spokane Coliseum.
Women's Track, Walla Walla
Men's Track, Walla Walla.

Sunday, March 16
Baseball with Stanislaus State at Turlock, Calif.

Monday, March 17
Golf at Santa Rosa Community College.
Baseball with University of San Francisco
Golf at Santa Rosa Community College.
Baseball with University of San Francisco, at San Francisco.

Tuesday, March 18
Golf at U.C. Berkley.
Baseball with San Francisco, San Francisco

Wednesday, March 19
Golf at Silverado, Calif.

Thursday, March 20
Golf at the University of the Pacific.

Saturday, March 22
9 a.m. Men's track at Spokane Community College
Co-op opens.
1 p.m. Baseball with Pacific Lutheran, here

Sunday, March 23
PALM SUNDAY
Noon Dorms open.
1 p.m. Snack bar opens.
1 p.m. Baseball with Pacific Lutheran, here.
9 p.m. Campus Worship, Duncan Ferguson, "Two Roads Diverged in a Wood," and communion.

Monday, March 24
8 a.m. Recreational tennis in the fieldhouse.
8 p.m. Kris Kristofferson, Spokane coliseum.
8:30 p.m. "Horton Hears a Who" by Dr. Seuss, KXLY TV channel 4
8:30 p.m. Recreational gymnastics, fieldhouse.

Tuesday, March 25
10:15 FORUM: ASWC election speeches.
10 p.m. Study Break, HUB

Wednesday, March 26
Last day to declare pass/no credit.
8 a.m. Recreational tennis, fieldhouse.
11:30 Candidates for ASWC offices talk to students, HUB
7 p.m. Candidates for ASWC Offices talk to students, HUB.
7:30 p.m. Charlie Brown special, KXLY TV channel 4

Thursday, March 27
ASWC elections at Saga, results in Friday's paper.
10:15 FORUM. Suffering of Christ.
2 p.m. "The Woman Job Seeker," a seminar by Shirlene Short, HUB lounge.
10 p.m. Coffeehouse, HUB

Classified ads

HELEN TAIT for ASWC President: two years experience; Presidents' Council and managers system; openness to change; enthusiasm and responsibility. Vote Monday March 10 - primaries

WHITWORTHIAN needs an advertising manager. Responsible for getting and selling up ads. Scholarships available. Contact Teresa Emmons, ex. 450.

THINK THEME DORMS! If you want to be part of a theme dorm experience, now's the time to get it going. Talk to faculty, students and make next year meaningful. Proposals have to be in by April 2.

GAGS Members - the fun starts Saturday, 8 p.m., pt. 10. Be there or be square.

HORNEY MIKE - Happy Hangover from all the WOMEN in your life - XXXOOO.



The Whitworthian

Vol. 65, No. 10, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa., 99251, March 7, 1975

SPECIAL ASWC ELECTION EDITION

the Whitworthian

Special edition written, edited and produced by Catherine Strong, Rebecca Oltmar, Tom Preston, Dean Chu and Will Richards. Any opinions expressed are those of the writer. Printed by Thoen Publishing Company, Spokane.

Vol. 65, No. 10 Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa., 99251, March 24, 1975

Primary to select candidates;

Referendum on final ballot

Are you a paying, card-carrying ASWC member? To have your say in student government, you have the opportunity to vote twice this week. Tuesday is the primary election, which serves mainly to eliminate one of the three presidential candidates. Thursday is the final election, where ASWC members may vote on all remaining candidates for president, vice-president and financial-vice-president. The

final ballot also includes the referendum on Diakonia funding. A "yes" vote supports a \$1500 gift to the program; a "no" vote rejects the proposal. (see story, p. 3.)

Campaigns are governed by the Student Elections Committee (SEC). Total expenditures by any one candidate cannot exceed \$30, listed in itemized statements. SEC can also censor and/or fine candidates for materials deemed in poor taste. All materials are to be removed from campus by noon Wednesday and active campaigning to cease during the elections.

A dark horse candidate for the presidency was refused placement on the ballot because it failed to meet the deadline for filing. The troika of Jesus, Mohammed and Buddha obtained the names of such

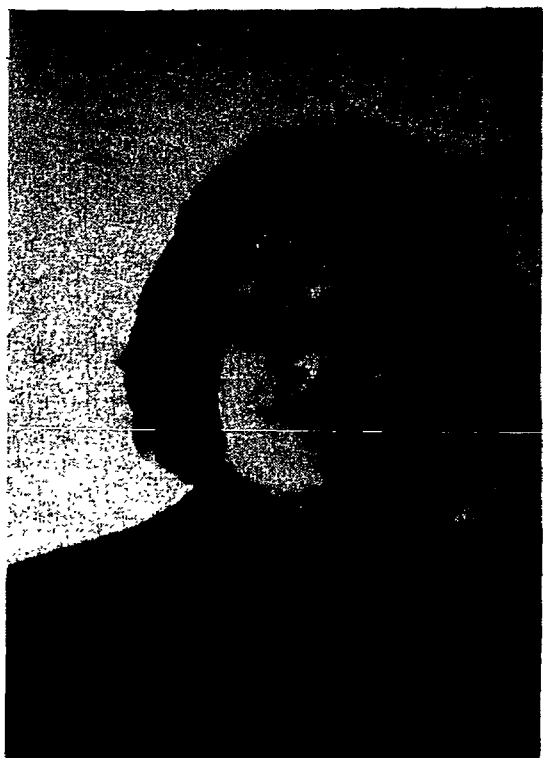
illustrious "students" as Oliva Newton-John, G. Gordon Liddy and Immanuel Kant. (Signatures provided by J.P. Stevens and Steve Hegg.) Undoubtedly there will be a protest over failure to accept the petition raised by signer #6, Martha Mitchell but SEC rules hold at press time.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Primary election - Tuesday, March 25
10 a.m. candidates speak in forum
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. vote in HUB
5 - 6 p.m. vote in SAGA

Final election - Thursday, March 27
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. vote in HUB
5 - 6 p.m. vote in SAGA
8 p.m. tabulation

Results announced Friday, March 28
in the FLASH and WHITWORTHIAN.



Craig Grant, ASWC presidential candidate



Tom Polhemus, ASWC presidential candidate



Helen Tait, ASWC presidential candidate

Three vie for ASWC presidency

CRAIG GRANT

Why are you running?

I believe that I can create an atmosphere of dialogue and structures for change. Because of my administrative experiences here and in the Washington state legislature, I feel that I can administer a large budget and work with staff relations. I feel that I can especially be effective in mobilizing student interests in the administration and society, and making their interest heard.

What is the single most important quality you can contribute to the office?

My understanding of what is possible for Whitworth. There are many areas at Whitworth that cannot be changed for various reasons. Drinking on campus is impossible because of our land grant. Because I understand the how and why of Whitworth administration I feel that I can create the most effective use of student interaction with the administration.

What are the most important issues on campus?

Financing our education: Three possible solutions 1) changing the state constitution this fall, enabling the state to give aid to students 2) creating more student jobs out of existing jobs at Whitworth 3) creating alumni programs that will improve alumni relations (and thereby, giving) with the college.

How do you define the function of student government?

The central function of the ASWC has been in managing programs and services for students.

cont. on p. 2

TOM POLHEMUS

Why are you running?

Because of my concern for what is happening on the campus at the present time, and what could happen if the students are given the opportunity to fulfill their short and long range goals. I feel that my qualifications are in the area of bettering the communications between the various factions on campus.

What is the single most important quality you think you can contribute to the office?

Short and long range futuristic thinking.

What, in your view, are the important issues on campus?

1. Financial affairs (administrative and student body)
2. Facilities (housing, department, equipment)
3. Lack of interested commitments (apathy)
4. Academic structure and operation
5. Programming (ASWC activities)

How do you define the function of ASWC (student government)?

To define and implement the desires and necessities of the student body. In doing so, safeguarding the structure of the system from outside diverse pressures or censure. To be the voice of the students in inter-campus affairs. And to be a spearhead of change for the students who are yet to attend the college.

cont. on p. 2

HELEN TAIT

Why are you running?

It's more than an opportunity to get ahead. I want to be president - I have a strong desire to be a part and feel I could do a good job. I see it being important for the students needs to be met and as the person in charge of the entire ASWC. I feel this would be my prime goal. My desire and willingness is my motivation.

What is the single most important quality you think you can contribute to the office?

I feel I have the most experience of all the candidates. I have been involved as a dorm president for one year and fall special events manager and organizational manager the next year. I feel I have the insight into the running the ASWC.

What, in your view, are the important issues on campus?

Students needs - they must constantly be reassessed so as to meet the changes in our community. Too often we are caught up in the way it has always been, change shouldn't be scary it should be a normal part of a system.

How do you define the function of ASWC (student government)?

To be an organized body of the students. It should be a group that strives for meeting where the students are coming from. It's important to the entire student body. i.e. college budget, student input.

cont. on p. 2

Heiner, Rudolph go for VP

LYNDA HEINER

Why are you running?

To channel my frustrations and present some concerns I feel we should work with, I am not running as a personality or on popularity, but as one bringing up major issues.

What is the single most important quality you can contribute to the office?

A different perspective, which I find broadening -- of not only looking at life through American eyes, but also Latin.

What are the most important issues on campus?

What seems to be touching the campus reaction is that of smoking and pets.

How do you define the function of student government?

To represent the students and advise college policy with those of the faculty and the administration as chairpeople.

What changes would you like to see in the function or focus of student government?

To open the small core of those involved in the student body and more input from the majority. Erase the smooth talking and politicking.

How would you evaluate the council system?

Council system -- stagnant and irrelevant to most of us. I would like to open it up and start touching, involving more people.

Are you satisfied with the way ASWC funds are budgeted and spent?

I think we could focus more of ASWC funds outside of our personal desires.

Do you think apathy is a problem on campus, and how will you combat it?

Oh yes! Apathy is flourishing. I feel I can be a leader in helping others become sensitized to world issues that need to be questioned -- and that we as American people are a major role.

Are you pleased with the decision about the radio station?

I am optimistic about the radio station. Hopefully, it has good direction if it can voice concerns of the campus.

Evaluate the council system.

I like it. Again, I would say it is a bit presumptuous for me to declare the systems evils when I've had so little contact with it. I'm presently on the Academic Affairs council but I don't think that's enough exposure to make fair judgements. I do wish there was more awareness by the students of what goes on in the meetings.

How do you define the function of student government?

To determine and administer the will (or whim) of the students. That is what makes it so frustrating - and challenging.

What changes would you like to see in the function or focus of student government?

None right now. I don't understand why people always think you have to change things. If I get the position and find something, you can be sure you'll hear about it.

Are you satisfied with the ways ASWC funds are budgeted and spent?

I'm satisfied with the way in which last year's student government attempted to reach the students for their opinions on the budget and how it was to be spent. As to the actual spending, I think that's irrelevant. If I were elected it would be my duty to seek the same student opinion and administer that whether or not I agreed with it.

Do you think apathy is a problem on campus, and, if so, how do you plan to combat it?

Yes, apathy is a problem -- but I don't care! No, actually it is, in my opinion, THE problem for student government. I have no specific panacea in mind. I'd like to look at the other things that have been tried in the past and go from there.

Are you pleased with the decision on the radio station?

Yes. I think it is a good investment in quality equipment that has a lot of potential service. As to whether or not it will achieve that potential I think it has as much (and a little more) chance as the rest of the "potential" on this campus.

What is the single most important quality you think you can contribute to the office?

Common sense and a willingness (call it stubborn if you want) not to give up in the face of frustration. I know that's two things but you try to say just one!



Lynda Heiner ASWC vice-presidential candidate



Kevin Rudolph, ASWC vice-presidential candidate

KEVIN RUDOLPH

Why are you running for office?

Because walking seemed much too slow! No, actually, it's because I would like the opportunity to be involved in a leadership position in student government again. The last time was when I was president of my elementary school in sixth grade and I think some things have changed in student government since then -- at least I hope so.

What are the important issues on campus?

Money and what to do with it (always an issue). Graduation requirements (they may be changing soon). Other than that, very few that affect the whole student body and lots that affect special interest groups and every group considers their issue important.

CRAIG GRANT cont. from p. 1

What changes would you like to see in the function or focus of student government?

One additional function would be more actively pursuing student interest in campus-wide policies.

One additional focus is to try and become sensitive to political changes that would be in the student interest. Trying to secure aid from the state would be one example, trying to talk with our representatives in Washington about America's role in oppressing people would be another.

Do you think apathy is a problem on campus, and if so, how do you plan to combat it?

The students on this campus are extremely busy in many areas. Two areas they have not been active in is working with campus-wide policy and forming pressure for political reform. When students see that there are ways to be heard, they will become more active.

How do you plan on working with the administration in the decision-making process?

It seems to me that the real meat of the administration's decisions is made in their long range planning committee. We need to go through a similar process and establish long, medium and short range goals. With this, we can engage in a fruitful dialogue with the administration over where the future of the college should be.

Are you pleased with the decision about the radio station? Explain.

The opening of the radio station is good if the students are willing to commit themselves to the necessary work. I feel that because of the high level of students active in other areas this might be a problem. I strongly advocate more substantial scholarships for the WHITWORTHIAN and the radio station.

How do you view your opposition?

I feel that they offer valid options in student administration.

As defined by the constitution, the president is responsible for all ASWC funded programs. How much contact will you have with them?

Because the ASWC hires 12 managers to carry out the day to day work of programming, the ASWC president should be involved more in policy kinds of questions. I would commit as much time as would be necessary to ensure that the students' desires are being most effectively met.

TOM POLHEMUS cont. from p. 1

What changes would you like to see in the function or focus of student government?

An effort to try and involve more students with present projects and implementing newer, relevant, student supported programs. The present constitution is good and serves our purposes well, so far. There are certain problems, such as possible over-programming and inherent difficulties with the council system.

Are you satisfied with the ways ASWC money is budgeted and spent?

For the most part, yes. The present administration has done a good job, although a few resolutions and debated ideas were somewhat less than necessary. There has been an expression on the present administration's tight-fisted attitude, which I feel may be warranted.

Do you think apathy is a problem, and if so, how do you plan to combat it?

The apathy here is as thick as the pine needles on the floor of the woods. I hope to initiate a continuous program, involving the various media available, to find out what directions the students wish to go and to entice them into fulfilling their own goals for themselves. THE STUDENTS MUST MAKE THE CHANGES THE ASWC CAN'T.

How do you view your opposition?

Qualified, concerned, not much different than myself.

Are you pleased with the Radio Station decision?

Not exactly! I welcome the idea of a radio on campus, but certain questions inevitably come about:

1. How good and how effective will the programming be?
2. Is there the chance of paying for two mediocre medias? (publications and now radio?)
3. Could the money be spent on a more relevant and needy program not yet introduced as a resolution to the presidents' council?
4. How many students would really use it?
5. It could be a costly experiment!

As defined by the constitution, the president is responsible for all ASWC funded programs. How much contact do you think the president should have with each group?

The president should receive and review all meeting topics and talk with the chairman or a representative periodically to refresh him or herself with the current activities of the programs. The president may also become involved in a few of these programs (in an advisory and research capacity only).

HELEN TAIT cont. from p. 1

What changes would you like to see in the function or focus of student government?

I'd like to see a greater emphasis on the role of the student body in the administration, faculty and trustees. Make these three areas aware that we are more than a token group, changes can be made if we make people listen.

Are you satisfied with the ways ASWC money is budgeted and spent?

This is a hard question - for me I feel it could be better spent. Maybe the allocation of student fees needs to be challenged and reassessed by the trustees. The students desires of six years ago are not the same as today - if the students are unsatisfied let's change it.

Do you think apathy is a problem on campus, and, if so, how will you "combat" it?

Apathy - not really - it goes beyond that. Students of today are caught up in their majors, theme dorms, clubs and organizations, dorm activities and social programming. On top of all this there is the education, the reason we are really here. What we need to do is find students that have time and care--they are there--all students needs are not met in the same way. The nucleus is small but it is a starting point and a desire can go a long way.

As defined by the constitution, the president is responsible for all ASWC funded programs. How much contact do you think a president should have with each group?

I have already planned to have bi-monthly meetings with all programs, a specific time always set aside and used. In addition weekly meetings with the exec. and SAC coordinator.

How do you view your opposition?

I feel both are as excited as I for running. But I feel in qualifications I have an edge. I've been a part of the new system and it would not take as long for me to adjust to the office as my opponents. Critical time when changes could be being made.

Are you pleased with the Presidents' Council decision on the Radio Station? Explain.

Yes, this is once when we have stepped beyond dorm functions and how many movies we are having. We are trying to reach the Whitworth community on and off campus. Maybe here we have the means to combat the apathy problem. Communication would be a whole new field. This is probably the most exciting thing I've seen happen in two years at Whitworth.

Sprague unchallenged for financial VP

Why did you decide to run for office?

The major factor in deciding to run is the business experience that I might hope to get. As my major and planned career is accounting, a job as ASWC treasurer should prove to be a very worthwhile learning experience in obtaining these goals.

What changes would you like to see in student government?

I don't see any major changes in student government. I would like to be assured, however, that when the dorm presidents vote on an issue in presidents' council, they first relate the complete facts to the dorm and then vote on the basis of the dorm's consensus.

Are you satisfied with the way ASWC funds are budgeted and spent?

Yes, but the students should have a number of alternatives as to where the funds go. Thus, it's up to various student interest groups to make requests for funds. But recently only a few requests for large amounts have been made which could lead into a situation where only a small number of students have their needs fulfilled using everyone's money.

What is the single most important quality you can contribute to the office?

The ability to perform the technical aspect of the position I am seeking.



Brad Sprague, ASWC financial vice-presidential candidate

How do you feel about being the only candidate for your office?

It's not exactly in accord with the democratic process but for obvious reasons, it does increase my chances of winning. However, if by seeing only one name on the ballot the students assume that person to be an automatic winner, they may not vote at all for that position.

What are the most important issues on campus?

The large requests of ASWC funds from the radio station and Diakonia are probably the two big financial issues. A primary concern of my own is student awareness as well as the administrative awareness of student needs.

On what priorities would you base decisions to fund programs?

There's a great deal involved in deciding to fund a program, as was evident in the Diakonia request. But generally speaking, I would base my decisions on students' wants and needs.

How do you define a good working relationship with the administration that still honors interests of students?

Any good relationship demands communication. In working with the administration, it's not a matter of getting together only when major concerns arise, but working together on a continuous basis.

ASWC elections are coming up soon. As we get a chance to listen to the different candidates, we would hope that we can see through the glitter, the rhetoric, and the smooth talking, and elect a person with maturity, integrity and a sincere commitment to working with and for the students of Whitworth.

We feel that HELEN TAIT is such a person and is the most qualified for ASWC president.

Lynn Kelley
Jerry Mickelson

John Clifton
Ginny Lathem
Rebecca Ottmar

paid for by the above.

newsbriefs

Trustees okay tuition hike

Tuition will go up. That's the word from the trustees who met in committee recently. Based on the predicted deficit already in the budget, and the current downward trend of giving, the trustees were dealing with a possible \$180,000 deficit in the budget. While some members felt the 18% increase was not high enough, others felt the increase was too much and too late.

The trustees designated the increase to apply toward employee salary increases.

The trustees also voted to extend an extra \$25,000 to the Admissions Office to deal with the possible decline in enrollment. An additional source of aid for the budget is the pending application to HEW for a moratorium on payment for dorms. If granted, this could reduce the budget by \$90,000 for the next two years.

Dean Winter stressed that "one thing sure is that we are going to balance the budget." He also called Whitworth a "basically sound institution" and denied comments that Whitworth would be soon driven out of business.

ASWC funds radio station

Presidents' Council recently allocated \$8000 to build an FM radio station on campus. Jon Flora, Bruce Williams, and Jim McIntosh, heading up the project, will apply immediately to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a license. By mid-September, the station will broadcast regularly from Grieves Hall to listeners in a ten-mile radius.

The council's yes vote came after long deliberation: A budget committee trimmed down a proposed \$10,000 to \$8139.90 and asked the administration to kick in \$200 to convert Grieves Hall into a studio.

The final proposal includes a scholarship for programming director and stipulated that a committee oversee station operations. Dr. Gus Haas, professor of political science, Neil Clemmons, director of public relations, the ASWC president and five students will serve on the committee.

(See story next issue for more details.)

Students debate Diakonia grant

An \$8000 budget request from Diakonia, a Christian summer service program has sparked more debate in student government than any other issue this year, according to Jeff Hanson, ASWC president.

After several heated meetings, Presidents' Council voted on Thursday, March 13 to give Diakonia \$1500 and up to \$2000 in matching funds, with the stipulation that no further allocations would be considered. However, the issue remains unsettled: over 25 students signed a petition the same day to put the measure up for a campus vote. Thursday's final election ballot will include the referendum, allowing voters to approve or reject the council decision.

The question of funding Diakonia -- or more broadly, the use of student activity fees -- may very well become a campaign issue this week. Hanson who has applied to the Diakonia program, commented, "I wouldn't want to touch it if I were a candidate," and is confident that the referendum will pass.

Commenting on the decision, Sharon Parks, associate chaplain said, "\$8000 is needed for an optimum program...I'm really disappointed, but not angry." She feels that the "articulate" opposition influenced the council to only approve \$1500 and has contacted several students who spoke against the proposal.

Debate questions Diakonia

The debate centers around several points:

1. Diakonia is not an official subsidiary or charter organization of the ASWC, and the constitution does not allow student government to fund non-chartered organizations. According to Parks, Diakonia is under the Religious Life Council, a sub-committee of Presidents' Council. Hanson also adds that it is legal to allocate gift money to unchartered programs or projects.

2. ASWC has no jurisdiction over the Diakonia program. At present, the Diakonia committee is selected by the chaplains office and gives final approval of applicants. Some students, mainly former Diakonia volunteers, are on that committee.

3. Funding Diakonia would set a precedent for any other organization for request and expect ASWC funds. Hanson contends that these requests would be considered carefully and fairly by the council.

4. Money collected for activities should not be used otherwise. Diakonia supporters argue that particularly at Whitworth, student money should not be used entirely for entertainment purposes.

5. The Diakonia program is not open to all students. Seniors, freshmen, and possibly, non-Christians are not eligible. Supporters explain that freshmen need more experience and seniors would not be able to share their experience afterwards. Parks also states that non-Christians can apply and have actually participated in Diakonia.

"Practical service"

Diakonia is a program revolving around the meaning of its name -- "to be sent out for practical service." In the last two years, teams of four Whitworth students have spent their summer working with people in Glasgow, Scotland, Belfast, N. Ireland, and Atlantic City, New Jersey. The students also explore how their faith operates in actual situations, keeping journals and reporting back to the campus community.

Team members are not paid, but money from ASWC the administration and other sources fund travel and expenses. Because student body funds cannot be

used for food or clothing, ASWC has helped provide plane tickets for the Diakonia volunteers. And, since Diakonia is not an ASWC charter organization, the money has been labelled "gifts."

\$8000 requested

Able to raise only \$1000 from the college and \$1000 from private donors this year, the Diakonia committee approached Presidents' Council again three weeks ago for \$8000. The money would pay travel for one international and three domestic teams. Greg Spencer, Diakonia committee member, submitted the proposal. Parks also attended the first meeting at Hanson's request.

Subsequent debate questioned the constitutional propriety or funding the program and became so heated that both Parks and Mona Mendoza, former Diakonia volunteer to Atlantic City broke down in tears.

As usual, with all requests over \$100, the proposal went to the budget committee for consideration. Their recommendation trimmed the request to \$1500 plus up to \$2000 in matching funds.

At the next meeting Scott Mathoney, Calvin president proposed a third alternative: a \$5000 gift and no matching funds or additional money in years hence. This amendment passed, and dorm presidents adjourned to find out which proposal their constituencies favored, coming back to vote at an emergency meeting on Thursday, March 13.

At that meeting, Mary Dowse, Baldwin president reported that her dorm supported the \$1500 proposal. Stewart, represented by Jack Day, agreed that any amount given to Diakonia would create future problems. According to Terry Ricketts, East Warren was for the \$5000 proposal.

"real issue is propriety"

Explaining her personal dilemma over the budget request, Vice-President Jill Ottersbach read a statement against funding Diakonia. It was signed by 25 students. Ottersbach stressed that "the real issue of funding Diakonia is one of its propriety -- whether or not it is proper for collected activities fees to be used to fund such an activity, and it is most explicitly not."

Hanson stated later that Ottersbach had made a "responsible decision" but that he wished he had been informed about it prior to the meeting. Parks responded to the statement by correcting one figure and expressed concern over the "misinformation" circulating around campus.

After a series of complicated parliamentary proceedings introduced by town representative Mike Ching, the amended proposal read that ASWC would give \$1500 in gifts and supplement it with up to \$2000 in matching funds -- making this the last time ASWC would grant money to Diakonia.

Hanson asked Parks to leave for the roll call vote; the amendment passed, 14 - 2, with Mathoney and Ching voting no.

Immediately after the meeting, 25 students signed a petition, meeting the requirements for a referendum. The Diakonia account is frozen until Thursday's vote.

Hindsight

by Catherine Strong

I agree with Sharon Parks that the proceedings and debates over the Diakonia proposal are all "legal." They do not, however, resound with integrity and careful thought. Last minute pleas, emotionalism, lack of information, ignorance of the system and religious naivete complicate the controversy and unnecessarily double people's blood pressure.

The "last minute" syndrome has virtually controlled Diakonia proceedings in presidents' council. Although the Diakonia committee knew last fall that the program needed more money, the actual request did not go on the agenda until just three weeks ago. Dorm presidents did not consult their constituencies until after the debate had gone on for two weeks. Town students were not contacted until one hour before the final vote. The opposition was not thoroughly voiced until Jill Ottersbach read a statement at the last of three discussions on the proposal. In this situation, haste not only makes waste, but it severely limits the democratic and decision making processes.

Not only is the Diakonia debate too late, but it is weighted with the kind of emotionalism that leaves perspective and fairness outside the Chambers room. Dedication to Diakonia and a critical appraisal of the program are both admirable -- to a point. However, there is no justification for Diakonia members becoming so personally involved that their tears limit discussion and manipulate decisions. There is also no good reason for vindictive remarks hurled at the program or for students using Diakonia as a scapegoat for their own religious bitterness. One results in mass guilt feelings, the other in persecution complexes. Both make the issue into something it is NOT: Christianity - vs - materialism.

Much of the high-powered emotion results from a lack of information. If students missed one line in the FLASH, they probably missed the whole debate. Even people in student government had missing or incorrect information -- Jill Ottersbach, vice-president, thought the request was for \$16000, not \$8000; dorm presidents were not aware of much of the opposition's arguments when they consulted their dorms. It goes unchallenged that good decisions are based on sound facts -- all of them.

Council members are also not properly acquainted with parliamentary procedure and their own constitution. It was ridiculous at the emergency meeting when discussion halted for arguments such as, "does the motion to table take precedent?"

Along the same lines, time, energy and nerves would be saved if students knew the constitution well -- or even vaguely. For instance, all this debate over Diakonia could be solved with a simple amendment to the constitution providing for gifts to non-chartered, non-profit organizations.

Lastly, religious naivete muddies the waters with two fragile assumptions: That Diakonia teams should go abroad seems to be a "given." However, a Latin America conference showed that, perhaps American involvement and help is not desired or appreciated. Some careful thought should precede the Whitworth "missionaries."

In a similar assumption, we seem to think that a person must travel several hundred miles to a totally different culture in order to serve God. Considering the needy people on our own doorsteps in Spokane might be a better place to start.

The moral of the story is: Know the facts, get acquainted with the system, weigh all the implications, evaluate motivations and vote -- before the last minute!

mindbends

by Jill Ottersbach

A finalized statement about a year with student government cannot really be made; at least, not here and not now. The experience is too varied to be neatly synthesized. Strangely positive though, even in its moments of difficulty, it has been marked with complaisance and controversy; apathy and concern; polarization and union.

Every experience is some way eventually comes to be regarded collectively, but it is the moments which comprised it to which we are continuously borne back. Mindbends in roads running backwards before they are tread. The secrets whispered upon wandering winds before lips would kiss their utterances farewell. To gether pacing, pacing through the walkings and the wakings... All that is ultimately final about the year is the TOTALITY of its experience.

I can give you no more in closing but this, from Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Seventh Seal":
I shall remember this moment. The stillness, your faces in the evening light... I shall carry this in my memory between my hands, carefully, as if it were a bowl, filled to the brim with fresh milk... And this shall be for me a sign and a great sufficiency.



by Rebecca Ottmar

A revolution?
At Whitworth Summer Camp?
Impossible.

on revolution

After a couple weeks of mental exercise, I've come to the conclusion that even Lenin would find it impossible to stir up even a little revolt here among the pines. Should he be able to identify some of the discontented whispers, he would still fail for lack of an issue. There are apparently no issues at Whitworth.

Oh, I don't mean to deny the excitement of consciousness-raising Latin America Week or the fuss over Diakonia funding. But anyone who's been at Whitworth for even a few weeks knows how short-lived such enthusiasm is.

Since this is an election paper, we thought it might be nice to ask the candidates how they felt about the "real issues" on campus. Unfortunately, we couldn't find any that didn't seem somewhat trivial, or that more than a handful of people would even recognize. True, we found discontent, but if I'm going to manage a revolution, I've got to have an issue that will unite more students than the pet issue or outdow on seconds at SAGA. I'll need issues that will stir alive students to maintain enthusiasm past the 48 hour contagious period.

Student elections traditionally are a clearinghouse of issues and ideas, so maybe the candidates will have better luck in grabbing those elusive issues. But what if they don't -- do we just label the whole affair "apathy" and go back to our daily business of doing what we're supposed to do?

Of course, this isn't the 60's any more. And revolt never works very well except in those little South American countries where the majority of the people don't know any better. But what about us, would we even notice if there was a revolution?

Another factor which inhibits my revolution is that the administration in recent years has been very fair in handling student discontent. The promises are generally not empty ones and pretty well "salve" the sore spots at Whitworth. Guess I just won't be able to call the "regime" oppressive to muster up student support.

So I'm back to you. I don't advocate revolution in terms of hanging people in effigy or looting the administration building. But just a few more people voting this week, speaking up at Presidents' Council next week and maybe the next week even talking directly to administrators would be revolutionary for starters. Just think, maybe next year's WHITWORTHIAN editors might not have to scour the campus for an issue, any issue, and still come away sadly empty-handed.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Walking across campus I was humming "With God on Our Side" -- suddenly, the Diakonia controversy popped up in my head. "Hmmm, I thought, I wonder whose side he IS on?"

Of course, the Diakonia issue isn't one of "up Christian-your-neighbor" -- at least it shouldn't be. The real issue is, where do students desire their \$100 a year activity fee to be chanelled? Currently, the fee goes toward dances, movies, concerts, special events, (Latin America Week), and various other on-campus events. It has also gone toward community projects such as Lilac Plaza.

What are student desires concerning their activity fee? I have been hearing comments lately that disturb me. Those in favor of ASWC support of Diakonia ranking on-campus activities as less then beneficial, and the lovers of on-campus activities sling comments back to the dedicated Diakonians.

Dear Editor,

As a student concerned with and committed to global needs, I've recently been disappointed with the seeming lack of vision and support shown for the Diakonia program. As a member of the ASWC, I would like at least a part, if not a major part of my student fee to be used in the interest of someone with a greater need for it than I. I doubt my motivation springs from a condescending or benevolent attitude, rather, I just cannot feel good about sitting at a movie or concert knowing that none of my fee is being used to meet some of the vital needs outside our Whitworth community. The Diakonia program is a specific and concrete means of using part of this fee for such an interest.

I've been confronted this whole year with how tremendously sick the world seems to be, and with the overwhelming lack of concern to finance the medicine which

Well, so much for our community of people concerned with diversity.

The validity of Diakonia is not the point (although some would argue with me). The question lies in the direction of student activity fees. If as an entire student body we desire different priorities for our \$100 a year activity fee, let it happen through constitutional change. The direction must be set: how much money goes to off-campus service? who and how many students can be involved? how much money will be given to service and entertainment? and probably the most important question, will there be an alternative available to students who do not desire participation in service and/or entertainment aspects of the fee?

Before the Pine Cone Curtain divides into the Davids and Goliaths, let's sit down and think rationally about this issue.

Ginny Lathem

may very well be its cure. But paying for the medicine implies sacrifice, and it implies reorganizing the current status quo. If we are afraid to takes risks for what we value, if we are unwilling to change the system, the cure will never be realized.

The setting of a precedent seems to be a major criticism in funding a program such as Diakonia, and I agree that there is no certainty that other such groups will not request funds inappropriately. However, we will be able to vote on each request separately, and I have confidence in the student body to choose wisely. But if we cannot respond on a human level now, at this small scale, then I see little hope for changing the big picture ever.

Thoughtfully,
Greg P. Spencer

Heists pulled on Saga, bookstore

by Catherine Strong

Apparently, television stars aren't the only ones who can pull off the perfect burglary. Last weekend, Whitworth had its own version of "It Takes a Thief" when over \$1000 disappeared from safes in the bookstore and SAGA offices.

Saturday noon, SAGA manager Alan Dowd opened the safe in his office and discovered over \$700 missing. There was no evidence of forceable entry into the building or the safe and nothing was left open.

Monday morning, Student Manager Don Summerfeldt opened another empty safe in the bookstore. All he found was a stack of checks and pennies; over \$300 in petty cash and Friday's receipts were gone. Again, there were no signs of forceable entry and everything was locked up as usual.

In both cases, Burns patrol night watchmen reported the buildings "secure" on Friday night. They check SAGA doors and safe three times a night and try HUB doors to see if Proctor Craig Grant has locked them. Burns patrol does not have keys to the bookstore.

"We think it was a planned, inside job," speculates Gordon Hornall, business manager. He and other college officials agree that the burglars would have had to have keys and know combinations -- or be quite adept at picking locks and manipulating combination dials. They hunch that both robberies were done Friday night by the same person, or friends. "We're watching two people pretty closely," said Clarence Seely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

College officials are helping the county sheriff's office investigate the most likely suspects -- people who have or had access to keys and combinations. About 25 former and current employees are on a possible suspect list. "We're working on a list of employees over the past two and three years," said Mike Goins, business office accountant, "although the burglar(s) wouldn't necessarily have to be employees."

Only a few students have keys to SAGA and know the safe combination, says Dowd. College maintenance people don't carry keys to the dining hall since SAGA employs its own custodial staff. The building was locked around 7:30 Friday night.

Grant is the only student with a key to the HUB, and Summerfeldt uses one of the two keys to the bookstore. (Mrs. Bleegan, bookstore manager has the other.) Five students know the combination to the bookstore safe. Summerfeldt closed and locked the bookstore at 4:30 Friday afternoon and the HUB maintained its usual weekend hours.

To get keys, students must have written authorization from a department head. However, Hornall says unauthorized students frequently get keys on their own. "We found one freshman

in buildings he had no permission to be in," he said and added that several years ago a student sold a complete set of campus keys at an annual auction in Westminster!

According to Seely, maintenance changed the locks on SAGA doors three or four months ago and HUB locks were new last year. "Over vacations, we change locks to doors that students have keys to," he said. Others, such as the HUB, are padlocked or chained over break.

Although someone is always on duty in the steamplant, the college has no special security program for vacation times. "It's not a totally vacated campus, though," said Seely.

College insurance will absorb the bookstore loss, but SAGA's insurance will not cover the dining hall theft. "We have to absorb all losses under \$1000," explains Dowd. "This theft really hurts us."

The county sheriff's office was contacted immediately in both robberies. Detectives took fingerprints and "have one pretty good print," according to Hornall. However, he says it may just belong to someone authorized to open the safes.

Both burglaries constitute a state felony. At press time, the sheriff's office had no leads to report.

The Whitworthian

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ON THE INSIDE:

Easter vigil.....	p. 2
ASWC spending.....	p. 3
Pres. Council notes.....	p. 3
Facts on Faces.....	p. 5
Opinions.....	p. 6, 7
Athletic dept. probe.....	p. 8
Calender.....	p. 12

Grant edges out Tait; Referendums pass

In the first phase of structuring the 1975-76 ASWC staff, President Craig Grant, Vice-President Kevin Rudolph and Financial Vice-President Brad Sprague were elected in a light voter turnout yesterday.

In Forum Tuesday, Grant emphasized the need to pursue common interests since "the central concern is student needs." He also stressed the importance of dealing with financing education: "We need to develop some alternatives -- tuition can't keep rising." He stated the need for social programs meeting student concerns and that, in some way, government participation in human concerns for the world could be aroused.

As the only female candidate for president in recent years, Helen Tait "made no promises that I could change the world." She stresses that students can take the system any way they want it to go.

Tuesday's primaries on the presidential candidates drew a fairly good turnout: Grant -- 213 votes,

Tait -- 174, Tom Polhemus -- 60 (eliminated.)

Final elections were held yesterday for all candidates. According to vice-president Jill Ottersbach, Grant was "elated" over his victory.

Five per cent of the total presidential vote went to write-in or invalid votes, including one ballot cast for J. Alfred Pruffrock.

Lynda Heiner was defeated by Rudolph in the vice-presidential race, 297 - 213. The winner commented in forum that he "wouldn't be the greatest vice-president Whitworth had ever had, but would not let anyone down." He expressed that he would be "enthusiastic and energetic about whatever you want to do." Again, five per cent of the vote went to write-ins or invalid/blank ballots. One was cast for Spiro Agnew.

Managing ASWC funds next year will be Brad A. Sprague. He promised to "really try hard" in the office. As the only candidate, Sprague



CRAIG GRANT, new ASWC president.

gained 491 votes of the 537 total.

The controversial Diakonia referendum also appeared on the ballot, passing 341 to 163 with 33 blank ballots. The referendum supports the Presidents Council decision to fund Diakonia for the last time with a \$1500 gift and \$2000 in matching funds from the ASWC reserve.

On the issue of changing manager positions from concerts and movies to two positions, 1. manager of concerts-dances and 2. manager of movies, the constitutional amendment was passed, receiving 76 percent affirmative votes.

Ottersbach called the turnout for the election "not that good," especially since the primary turnout was outstanding, and there were key issues on the ballot.

Members of the SEC committee spent about three hours counting ballots last night. Anyone wishing to contest the vote must do so before noon on Wednesday in Student Activities.



KEVIN RUDOLPH, vice-presidential winner.



BRAD SPRAGUE, new financial vice-president.

Easter vigil explores 'holy history'

In an abrupt shift from traditional celebrations, Whitworth will present a unique series of inquiries and meditation on the meaning of Easter this year.

This afternoon, Good Friday services will be held at 2 p.m. at Whitworth Community Church. The non-traditional service is a "contemplative, reflective, quiet type of service," according to Jim Patten, chaplain's office intern. Presentations of four images of the cross will be made by students Bill Wolom, Marlene Gardell, and Bob Knodle, and Dr. Fenton Duvall, history professor. Patten explained that the short service attempts to bring a "fuller understanding of what the cross is all about."

The Easter Vigil Saturday begins at 7:30 pm in front of the auditorium. The "Service of Light" symbolizes creation and will feature readings from Paradise Lost by Dr. Dean Ebner, English professor.

The second point in the Vigil will begin at Saga at 8:15 p.m. where over 300 people are expected to partake of the Seder Meal, a traditional Jewish Feast. Dr. Clarence Simpson, English professor, and Dr. Edward

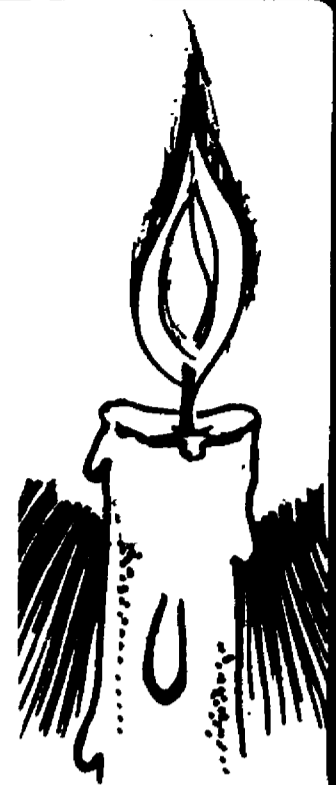
Lindaman, college president, hold key roles. Students are preparing the feast of lamb, rice and bitter herbs.

Participants will then move to the HUB at 9:45 p.m. to hear the "Prophets Speak." Prophets of judgment and hope will be portrayed by Dr. Lewis Archer, English professor, and the puppet players.

The final segment of Saturday's vigil begins at 10:30 at Whitworth Church. "The New Covenant" reflects upon renewal of baptismal vows through the use of parable and message brought by Sharon Parks, associate chaplain.

Chaplain Ron White calls the vigil "a walk through holy history." An Easter celebration of this kind is a first for Whitworth, and is open to the Spokane community.

The Easter Sunrise Worship will again be held at Pirates Cove. White and the college chorus, directed by Dr. Milton Johnson, will join participants in proclaiming the joy of "He is Risen." The service begins at 7 a.m. and breakfast will not be served, as earlier announced.



Beyond the Pine Cone Barrier

Carnegie Council Makes Funding Recommendations

(CPS) -- Calling for a restructuring of federal support for higher education, the prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education on March 6 issued proposals designed to balance educational opportunities nationwide and reduce the "tuition gap" between public and private schools.

The panel recommended the establishment of direct "Tuition Equalization Grants" of about \$750 for students attending private schools and a "National Student Loan Bank" to replace and consolidate current loan programs.

The Council also called for substantial federal support for large research libraries, for new graduate fellowship programs and for an expanded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

If adopted, the plan would increase federal expenditures for higher education from \$9.6 billion to \$11.7 billion by 1979-80, an increase in the percentage of the Gross National Product spent on higher education from .64% to only .66%.

In line with the earlier Commission's recommendations, the Carnegie Council proposed that most federal education dollars be targeted for individual students rather than for particular colleges and universities.

"We believe," the Council stated, "that such a program would be preferable to expansion of direct state institutional aid to private institutions because it would involve minimal interference with private colleges and universities and would enhance the principle of student choice."

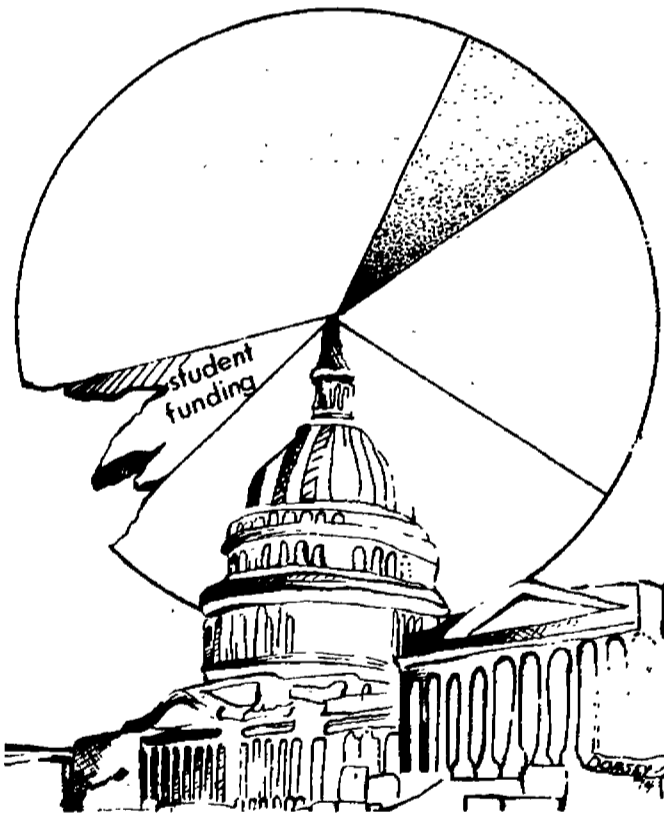
Convention Center costs \$1.5 million.

(SPOKANE) The former Washington State Pavilion has been converted to a convention center at a cost of about \$1.5 million to the city. It is capable of seating 4,000 people. While the state of Washington still owns it, the city leases and operates it.

George Washington -- for a price?

(WASH) Get ready, George Washington! In your honor we're going to name a tiny, south-central Washington town "George" and we're going to offer a 1,600 pound cherry pie to the tourists each February 23 and we're going to give it a truckstop cafe called "Martha Inn" and...we're going to sell it to the Arabs!

It's true: the corporation that owns most of George, Washington can't afford their investment any longer and are negotiating with a Lebanese attorney about the sale. Colonial Farms owns 500 of the 800 acres and have since 1955 when George was christened. They say they just don't have the two million needed to develop the community.



Everybody's Favorite War Resister

(CPS/ENS) -- Martha Tranquilli -- the 64-year-old grandmother who is everybody's favorite war resister--was released from federal prison this week after serving seven-and-a-half months for failing to pay income taxes as a war protest.

Tranquilli was convicted last year when it was learned she claimed numerous anti-war organizations as dependants on her 1970 through 1972 income tax forms.

Upon her release from Terminal Island prison in California, she vowed, "If I had it to do over again, I would certainly go back to prison rather than give my money for anything as immoral as war."

During her stay in Terminal Island, she refused to do any prison-work, terming it a form of "slave labor."

But she added that it wasn't all bad--"I did learn to crochet," she said, "and met a lot of wonderful people and had a high school course in crime. I've learned how to rip off food stamps, how to hold up a store and lots more."

Tranquilli is still the subject of a civil suit filed by the IRS to collect more than \$5000 in tax arrears and penalties.

Write your own papers

A bill which would forbid the sale of research for term papers was recently introduced in the Texas House.

The measure would carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1000 fine.

Although the bill is primarily aimed at nabbing the ghost writing business, it would also prohibit the sale of completed papers to those firms.

According to Texas State Rep. Larry Bick, "Papers purchased from such business constitute a form of fraud on the institution to which they are submitted and a fraud on those students who do the work on their own."

Sold for surgery.

(SPOKANE) Spokane's City Council decided to sell some City Dog Pound animals to WSU laboratories so veterinary students can practice surgical techniques on the live dogs and cats.

The vote was 4-3 and the audience was emotional. One woman said, "I'm ashamed to live in a town that would pass a law that is so inhumane." The city gets \$15 per dog and \$5 for an unspecified number of cats, with the money going toward Dog Pound Facilities improvement. Representing the pound, Public Utilities director Roger James said experimental animals are needed and that the WSU lab animals are "cared for extremely well." He also noted that last year 4,644 dogs were eliminated in the decompression chamber.

King Faisal assassinated

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was assassinated Tuesday.

Faisal was a conservative, friendly with the United States and a bankroller of Arab wars against Israel. His brother, 62-year old Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz is Faisal's successor.

The king was killed, according to the official Saudi radio, by the gun of a "mentally deranged" nephew, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz. The nephew was identified as the son of Faisal's half brother, Musaed.

The killing adds more uneasiness to the Middle East situation since Secretary of State Henry Kissinger failed to produce a peace settlement in the area last weekend.

Faisal was shot several times in the audience room of his palace during a celebration of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday. The king whose age has been listed as 69 or 70, died afterwards in a hospital. The radio announcement gave no news of the nephew's fate. The nephew probably operated alone, Washington officials speculate, but it is possible that a political plot was behind the assassination, perhaps from outside Saudi Arabia.

Faisal has been called a "champion of stability" in an unstable Mid East world.

Funding follies faced

ASWC scrutinizes purpose of student fees

by Susie Higinbotham

How should student funds be spent? Probably the biggest controversy to hit Whitworth student government in the last few years, this question emerged in Presidents' Council recently as a result of the Diakonia request.

Council members and students who were dissatisfied with the way the Diakonia request was handled contend that a decision must be made to determine whether student rights would be violated if required student activity fees are used for donations. The present ASWC constitution does not deal with the question.

Several other Presidents' Council participants are concerned about achieving the proper relationship and distinction between student and college funding for student programs and college activities.

According to ASWC President Jeff Hanson, student money is divided into two parts: what is budgeted, and the reserve fund or everything left over. The problem, he says, is that budgeted money has stipulations on how it can be spent, but reserve money does not. Kathy Ingles, ex-ASWC vice-president explained, "Legally, we can spend the money any way we want."

There are certain precedents or unwritten rules which affect the way reserve money can be spent, however. Some include not using student funds to pay for academically credited activities or for food (except for traditional functions), states Financial Manager Sharon Bolstad. Because precedence is not strictly followed and its actual influence is unclear, it appears to serve as an arbitrary goal for the council regarding policy.

Bad precedent feared

Those who oppose giving a donation to Diakonia under the present system state that it would set a bad precedent. Anybody conducting a charitable program involving Whitworth students could ask for money, according to Town Representative Mike Ching.

Associate Chaplin and Diakonia Committee member Sharon Parks rebuts, "Our request does not represent a precedent. We can change and change again. That's part of democracy. It depends on what they think is important...I think the President's Council action (limiting funding of Diakonia to this year) sets a bad precedent."



"I think it's really appropriate that students fund Diakonia. It really is a student kind of activity, it really deserves support. If students don't want that to happen, it won't happen. The college won't pay for it. We're not a charitable organization," states Academic Dean David Winter.

Tentative proposals to answer the question of student funding and donations include, 1) not giving donations, 2) giving donations to certain groups, 3) giving donations with an administrative committee set up, 4) allowing students

to donate to a fund individually by checking a box on their bill, plus any combination of the above.

Stewart's President Jack Day believes that since students are required to pay ASWC dues, the money should be used "for activities and tangible benefits of the students in the Whitworth community." Using student money for donations "violates student rights," since students have no choice in contributing to the donation or not.

Ingles thought the fact that Diakonia was a Christian group was significant regarding student choice in donating, since "not all of us are."

Donations may be valid

Bolstad thinks "the constitution is adequately protected" as far as donations are concerned. "Expenditure of the reserve is in the hands of the President's Council. Presumably, the council will act with sufficient good sense to evaluate the needs of the student body," she explained.

On dispersal of ASWC donations, Bolstad states that in the past, donations have gone to Bangladesh and the Honduras, basically emergency programs. She listed four reasons why funding a program like Diakonia may be questionable:

- 1) It directly benefits only 12 to 16 students.
- 2) It is a college program and therefore should be funded by the college.
- 3) The student body, as represented by the President's Council, has no voice in the administration of the program.
- 4) \$8,000 is a "helluva" lot of money.

A widely-held solution if donations are to be given is to set up a Special Projects Committee with a special budget and manager. Ching explained, "The committee would get important information on a project, really research it, and then decide whether to give money or not."

ASWC Vice President Jill Ottersbach mentioned the idea that a donation fund could be created by allowing students to donate five dollars to the fund as well as paying student fees. The system would be similar to the campaign contribution option on federal income tax forms, but the cost would be additional.

Factors to be considered when thinking of how student money should be spent include, according to Ingles, whether the project benefits the student body and whether students have control over how the money is used. Bolstad adds that an important consideration is the ratio between the number of students benefitted and the cost.

Calvin President Scott Matheny suggests "considering the fact that Spokane is not the cultural center of the world," entertainment expenditures are worthwhile. "School is not all academics. In the same sense, it's necessary for student money to go to things outside of the campus."

College funding disputed

Conflicts also exist regarding funding inside the college. Hanson states, "At the present time, we (students) are paying for things that the college should be paying for." Bolstad notes, "There's no way that it equals out."

Student Activities Director Kay Mickelson explains, "What I reflect is the students are feeling that when there's no place else that money appears to be available, the students are an easy source."

Matheny sees it as a significant trend. The administration, he says, funds some student activities while students have been funding some college programs. "That's something that has to be talked about, that's a major shift. Should student body fees go to running the campus?"

Winter notes that there are no written stipulations regarding student funding of academic

programs. "They (student government) feel it's more appropriate for the college to pay for academic activities, ideally, I would agree. The student budget is more flexible than ours. Ours is set up once a year. When projects come up, there's no budget. A lot of occurrences are in the student interest."

Do you sense an attitude of student versus administration, especially regarding financial matters? Winter replied no, "The whole college is for students. The genius of what we have is that we've broken out of the boxes. We've got the same goals. From our standpoint, we're delighted with the kind of relationship we have."

Hanson replied to the same question, "I don't think the President's Council as a whole acknowledges that. A few feel strongly that way. Generally, it's not the attitude."



JEFF HANSON, ASWC president chairs a council meeting in the Chambers.

"The general attitude that's gotten in all ASWC officers is that the institution is pawning expenses off on us," comments McMillan President Bob Carlsen. "They don't realize that even though the college should support things, they just don't have the money."

Student money last resort

When the drama department needed money to compete in Eugene, Oregon, the student body was approached because, Hanson says, "Mr. Hornall said there was no way the college could pay for it." So the ASWC gave a loan to the department of about \$1,000. The money is not expected back. Hanson states his dissatisfaction with the request when noting that after discussing the issue with Winter later (Winter was out of town at the time) he found out that if Winter had known of the situation, the college would have "come up with the money."

Technically, about half of the student funds are budgeted (spent) on fixed costs such as HUB maintenance, salaries for the secretary and student activities director, ASWC scholarships and wages, and clubs. A partial breakdown for the \$50 paid each semester includes:

- \$6.50 HUB development fee
- \$7.50 HUB debt service
- \$7.50 Student Activities Center (SAC) or the fieldhouse
- \$3.00 Athletic Program (entrance fees)
- \$5.50 Yearbook (total cost)
- \$4.00 Whitworthian (total cost, approx.)
- \$7.50 Social Program

Reserve funds this spring totalled about \$21,000. With the radio station (\$8,139) and the loan for the play (\$1,136), however, approximately \$12,000 remains.

According to Bolstad, about \$5,000 is saved each year to pay for operational costs of next year's ASWC during the summer and the first couple months while student fees are being collected. She notes that if \$8,000 had been given to Diakonia, student body funds would have virtually been wiped out.

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BRUCE WILLIAMS and JON FLORA submitted the radio station proposal to Presidents Council.

by Kathy Reeves

In September if you hear the call letters "KWIT" on your radio don't be alarmed, it's just the Whitworth Radio Station trying out their new radio license, and a possible name.

After years of planning and research, the campus radio station committee has \$8,139 from ASWC to materialize their ideas. By mid-September, an FM radio station will broadcast from Grieve Hall to listeners in a 10-mile radius.

Programs will include commercial records in many forms including rock, soul, folk, jazz, comedy, classical religious music and others. Locally produced programs will include Forum, sports events, and shows by various departments. Local news and announcements will also be aired.

President's council recently approved funding for the station. In a rider to that resolution it was recommended that the budget committee provide scholarships for the program director and his/her

Radio station won't 'KWIT' now

assistant. ASWC will pay a student \$300 a semester to oversee the entire programming, and \$90 a semester to the assistant.

Also in the rider, the ASWC budget committee stipulated a radio station board composed of: two members from President's Council, three members from student body at large, one administration member (Neil Clemons public relations director) -- ex officio, Radio Club advisor (Dr. Haas, professor of political science) -- ex officio, and president of ASWC, who will serve as chairperson -- ex officio.

Another provision was that Don Weber would raise the necessary funds by June 30th for the renovation of Grieve Hall.

Membership is open to all members of the college community with jobs in broadcasting, public relation, programming, production and others.

Flora, Williams submit request

Jon Flora and Bruce Williams originally requested \$10,807.84 from ASWC. "They researched the cost of everything," said ASWC President Jeff Hanson. That large amount was challenged by council members and later trimmed by the budget committee to \$8,139.00. The committee recommended changing FM Stereo to FM Mono; cutting out two major pieces of stereo equipment plus find funding from off-campus sources or the administration for the renovation of Grieve Hall, where the station will be housed.

Plans began five years ago

According to Haas, a ham radio operator himself, attempts were started about five years ago by some students on campus to set up a station. Each year a new group has taken up the cause and now the station will finally become a reality.

Haas stated that, "We can't see all the possibilities or problems yet but sources from other schools, with radio stations, say that it is a useful and popular faction of college students."

When asked about administrative interference, Haas felt that there should be no real problem. However, the radio station license will be issued to the college, not ASWC.

Williams stated that he was very excited even though he had heard some reservations about the actual working of the station. However, Williams said that the radio station committee was shooting for high quality material plus making the station a good means of communication. He was pleased about the funding and felt that if the station thrived successfully it could be possible to pick up the stereo equipment later.

The members of the radio station committee are beginning on the groundwork. They are in the process of filling out an application for a FCC building permit for the studio. This will take from two to three weeks where often a license will be applied for.

Approximately six months later, and providing the studios are correct and ready to function, the FCC will issue an operator's license.

Along with these two steps will come the approved FCC name for the station. Williams said, "this process was done by the committee submitting five proposed names to the FCC and then they would choose the name accordingly."

One commencement dropped, Graduates group in loop

by Tad Romberger

A new SOA, issued by the Academic Affairs Council, proposing a discontinuation of mid-year commencement ceremonies, has gone unchallenged and will go into effect next fall.

According to David Winter, chairperson of the affairs council, "it's not the cost of the ceremony that is our main concern, but rather it fails to do justice to the students participating."

The SOA states "this action involves only the deletion of the ceremony and does not effect our present policies regarding the completion of a degree." Diplomas will be given at spring commencement, but "official verification of the degree will continue to be notated on the transcript at the end of the term in which the work is completed."

Mid-year Commencement ceremonies have been scheduled in the past for the benefit of the students who complete their graduation requirements in the summer, fall or January terms.

Dr. Deu Pree, registrar, says that "of the 95 students eligible to take part in this year's February commencement, only about 60 participated, and maybe 40 of those were graduate students." Last spring, approximately 220 students graduated.

Whitworth started the mid-year commencement because Cowles Memorial Auditorium was too small to accommodate all the participating graduates in one ceremony.

Spring commencement is now held in the loop, weather permitting. Winter also said the fieldhouse could be used as a back-up facility, once the building is acoustically sound. That may be at least a year off. Two of the last four

years, spring commencement has been held in the auditorium due to poor weather.

Bill Rusk, a graduate student who participated in the fall ceremony, now director of financial aid for Whitworth, has different feelings about mid-year commencement.

"If only three people graduate, it would be worth it, for all the excitement it brings. There is a real feeling of accomplishment. By discontinuing the ceremony, many students could still not attend the following spring commencement, because they leave for home or jobs out of Spokane after their graduation requirements are completed."

Jerry Hermanson, a graduate student who received his masters in Applied Behavioral Sciences last fall says, "you don't feel finished until you participate in the graduation ceremony." He said the fall commencement would have been better if more students could have come and watched. Also, Winter was away at the time and couldn't attend.

Winter says he "envisions a time in the near future when spring commencement may be scheduled one week before finals so the band, choir and students could be a part of the program."

He added, "there is a national trend now to delete mid-year commencement ceremonies." Gonzaga and Fort Wright College still have two commencements; EWSC has three.

Contrary to the SOA, is the expense involved. Of the \$2,500 earmarked for both commencements, \$824 was used for the fall graduation -- \$500 alone for the speaker, Dr. McCloud. The rest of the budget can be used for the spring graduation. Mrs. Sicilia, of the accounting office, says that "we have never used all the budget earmarked for the graduation ceremonies."

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Facts on Faces



Two Whitworth faculty will spend their sabbaticals studying and travelling in Europe this fall and winter. **Alfred O. Gray**, professor of journalism, and **Nicolin Gray**, associate professor of biology, will spend most of their time in England.

The leave extends from Sept. 1, 1975 through Jan. 31, 1976. The Grays will cross the Atlantic in May, adding their summer vacation to their sabbaticals.

Mrs. Gray plans to continue a study she already began in Alaska and Canada on plants that crossed the Bering land bridge. (Or, to be scientific, "Distribution of Circumpolar Genra of Northern Latitude Plants.") A highlight of the trip is the Twelfth International Botanical Congress in Leningrad, USSR, which Mrs. Gray will attend in July.

While Mrs. Gray collects and studies plants in Netherlands, Belgium and France, Mr. Gray will interview editors and reporters in each country. Later, in England, he will gather information for a comparative study of mass media ethics in Great Britain and the United States.

If everything works out, the Grays will travel via their Toyota mini-camper.

Jodee Pelluer, head of teacher placement, has announced her engagement to **Jim Harryman**, athletic director at Bellevue College. The couple plan a wedding late in May. Employment will determine where they will make their future home.



DR. GARY GANSKE, math professor, instructs a student.

The resignation of **Dr. Gary Ganske**, assistant math professor, is official. Ganske declined comment on his reasons for leaving. He plans to teach next fall at Northwest Nazarene College. Ganske has been at Whitworth for four years. Plans are being made for his replacement with primary responsibility for recruitment placed on the math department, according to David Winter, academic dean.

For the 56 people in Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, this was the shortest spring break on record.

The students and **Dr. Richard Evans**, director, left Saturday March 15, for a six-day tour. They performed in Grandview, Woodland, Tacoma and Bellevue Washington, and Beaverton Oregon; sometimes playing two concerts a day. It doesn't sound like much, until you consider the equipment a band of that size requires, including a complete percussion section (snare, tenor, bass drums, three timpani and a marimba), **Stan Fishburn's** trap set, sound equipment and 30-odd metal stands. Not to mention instruments and luggage, and performance clothing.

To accommodate everything, including personnel, the band traveled in two chartered buses. One of the most exciting moments occurred in Snoqualmie Pass in a snowstorm, when one bus received front-end damage from a collision with a pickup-camper.



SHEILA MAHANKE practices on her tenor saxophone.

Whitworth basketball coach **Cal Riemcke** recently published a book designed primarily for a readership of basketball technicians. "THE FREEDOM GUARD OFFENSE FOR WINNING BASKETBALL" will probably rate right up there with **LACTOBACILLUS ACIDOPHILUS AND ITS THERAPEUTIC APPLICATION** in sales," says Pacific Lutheran University sports information director **Jim Kittilsby**, "but the circulation won't diminish the worth of the author."

The book is now on sale in the bookstore.



J. P. STEVENS wears his jeans and manages the HUB Snack bar.

Last fall, Saga started a dress policy for employees of the dining hall and snack bar - no jeans on men or women. **Roger Chamberlin**, then the student manager of the snack bar, refused to comply with the order. "I felt there was no reason for my employees to ruin good clothes cooking and cleaning." The one stipulation was that if the snack bar workers wore jeans they were to be in good condition, without holes or patches.

The first person to run afoul of the rule was **J.P. Stevens**, senior philosophy major and former lunch-rush cook. He received a warning from **Alan Dowd**, Saga manager. "He told me I couldn't wear my old jeans to work, that I'd have to bring other clothes to change into," says Stevens, "and I told him I'd be damned if I'd carry extra clothes around with me." Saga then declared that unless J.P. changed his mind, he could, uh...quit.

But, J.P. wasn't ready to quit. He called the Spokane chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union who told him that Saga's edict would not stand up in court. If J.P. wanted, they would supply him with a lawyer, free of charge, and if necessary, take the case to the Supreme Court.

As J.P. considered the alternatives, Saga suddenly came up with a snack bar manager shortage. "I was the one with the most experience, so they asked me to do it, I figured 'What the hell? I need the money' so here I am."

J.P. started his new position in February and has been working 16-20 hours every week. He has been experimenting with portion-controlled servings and said recently, "Hell, it must be working. We're starting to make money."

When asked about the jeans issue, he said, "Well, I still wear my old ones." Do they hassle him? "Nope."

Presidents Council notes

In the past few weeks, Presidents Council has strongly debated a number of controversial resolutions. Usually, by the end of each meeting the pertinent issues have been so altered that the proposals were returned to the students for approval or rejection.

One was the Diakonia proposal, submitted by Greg Spencer four weeks ago. The original resolution requested \$8000 for the funding of 12 to 16 Whitworth student's transportation to foreign and domestic cities in a Christian outreach program through the chaplain's office.

The first two weeks of debate concerned the practicality of sending students overseas, when they are needed just as badly in the States, and the reversal of the verbal promise made last year by the chaplain's office; that Diakonia would not approach President's Council for funding this year.

On March 13, Presidents Council approved an amendment offering a \$1500 outright gift and up to \$2000 in matching funds to Diakonia with the stipulation that no further allocations would

be considered. A referendum with 25 signatures were presented the same day, placing the amended resolution on yesterday's election ballot. During the debate a second amendment was presented for a \$5000 outright gift (a medium point between the initial resolution and the first amendment), but this was never voted on.

So, Spencer has submitted an initiative (with the constitutionally required 10 signatures) to be presented to the Presidents Council next Tuesday. Spencer originally wanted the initiative to go before the student body on the election ballot, however, that was constitutionally improper. Spencer being unaware of the legal situation said, "the constitution's wording needs to be more specific so it will not be open to personal interpretation."

As an added monetary melee, a new proposal was submitted to the Presidents Council by Jim Patten of the chaplain's office, asking for up to \$8000 in gift to the local Network of Global Concern, a world outreach program made up of seven local colleges with headquarters at Fort Wright. The Presidents Council accepted the

proposal although the constitution stipulates that only ASWC members can initiate a proposal. The council's action sent the resolution to the budget committee for further evaluation.

As a result of these two resolutions from the chaplain's office, the reserve budget may be depleted. The combined resolutions request a total of \$13,000. The present ASWC reserve is approximately \$12,000. According to Sharon Boldstad, financial vice president, it has been customary to leave a \$5000 buffer for the summer and beginning of fall term.

Another questionable proposal debated at Presidents Council last week was a change in representation standards for Presidents Council members. The idea of numerical representation was discussed using an optimum of 25 students as one voting block. This number was chosen since it is the approximate number of students in each of the smaller dorms (Theme Dorms, Beyond and Calvin). It was stipulated that Town students would have no more voting block than the largest on campus dorm (South Warren). This raises a serious question however, because Town students construct nearly 35 per cent of the student body, whereas South Warren houses only 7 per cent.

The WHITWORTHIAN is proud to present the little known opinions of the "Lunch Bunch" (those who douse their hunger at the HUB snack bar each noon).

Q. How do you feel about American involvement in Southeast Asia and in particular Gerald Ford's request for \$222 million additional aid to the Lon Nol government of Cambodia?

Fay Tanner, secretary, education

"I just feel as though it's very simple. Money is needed at home before it's used in all these places abroad. We should be solving some of the problems in the States because we've spent so much time and money over there only to be back right about where we started. I'm not saying we should withdraw all of our funds, but I don't believe we should be doling out anymore, in excess of what we've given."

"What we need to do in South Vietnam, now, is to work towards the implementation of the Paris Accord and to work toward some kind of reconstruction in that country."

Kathy Barr, secretary, registration office.

"My opinion of our involvement in South Vietnam is that it has been one of uselessness. We've been over there, I don't know how many years, fighting, and soon as we pull out they're right back in there. So it's not doing much good. I don't see what good pumping money into it will do either."

"I think we should get more involved with our own country first, with the unemployment and stuff, before we start worrying too much more about South Vietnam and Cambodia and the other governments."



THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER COURTESY PRESS SERVICE

Question dropped on plates

Mary Liz Banks, freshman, major undeclared

"I don't know much about government, but I got sick of it after Watergate. What I've learned from my uncle, who lived in Vietnam for two years, is those people really don't care whether the Communists are in there or not. When the Communists come in, they go out to the rice fields, and when the Communists go, they come right back to their houses. I think probably 90% of those people don't even care and aren't involved in the government. I really don't know what their government is like now, for them, but I don't know if Communism would really hurt them."

"I think the only reason that Ford is doing that is: either we are getting something from that certain government that we, as Americans, don't know about, or, he's just scared shitless that the Communists are going to come over here and that's a bunch of bullshit. Those people didn't ask us to come over there, their government did. But the government doesn't really listen to the people."

Greg Baugh, sophomore, major undeclared

"First of all, I'm totally against involvement in Asia, I always have been. As far as Ford's funding goes and his new proposal, all he's doing is delaying the inevitable. Cambodia is going to be taken over whether it's two weeks from now or two months, all he's doing is delaying it. I think we should withdraw anything we have in there and discontinue any further involvement."

"I'm not really qualified to say whether President Ford's proposal is justified because I haven't been into it that much. If we deny them that support they are going to fall. If we do give them that support, I still think they will fall. As far as I'm concerned, they're delaying what's going to happen."

Dr. Gus Haas, professor of political science

"I think we should remove ourselves for one thing and I don't think we ought to approve the money. What we should be doing now is working toward an implementation of some type of cease fire and the establishment of some kind of government, probably based on a coalition. From a practical point of view, I don't think it's going to make any difference if they fight another four months in the rainy season, they're still going to lose. They might as well stop the bloodshed now and accept the dismal fact that they are not going to win and then work to accomplish some type of peaceful settlement."

Maxine Havard, senior citizen, auditing courses

"They will need more than a political adjustment, it should be spiritual first because the war will never cease with the conditions they fight under. I do think we'll have to ease out, whether it's right now, I don't know."

"After you hear the people that have been to Cambodia, yes, I think the President's request was warranted. Those people that opposed him bitterly, came back willing to give that money."



It's really up to those in charge, but, it will have to end sometime. Unless people are trained to feed themselves, these kind of things will keep going and going and going. It just has to be a change in national and international adjustments and feelings."

Jessie Daily, secretary, biology and health sciences

"I really hate to see us withdraw all of our support. I'm not interested in seeing our men go over there, but, if we withdrew our financial support and arms to that country (Cambodia) it is going to fall. It probably will anyway because of our limited help there, too little and too late. I'm certainly not interested in seeing us commit ourselves with troops again. I don't think President Ford has that in mind."

"On a humanitarian basis we're seeing the Communists take over Asia, and these people coming under Communist rule are being slaughtered. Frankly, I think it's going to fall. It's too late now to enter there and stop it with men or whatever."

Dr. Dean Ebner, English professor

"Generally I'd have to say that I'm not in favor of additional aid to either the Cambodian government or the South Vietnamese government. I really feel that we have spent billions of dollars and fifty-thousand lives and have seen very little in the way of results. We're simply going to have to face the fact that the southeast Asians are going to have to determine their own destiny. Maybe in the future we can work out economic trade agreements or maybe we can help people who want to immigrate from the country but I don't think we can stay in there and try to decide their lives for them."

"I think basically what you have is a civil war and certainly an attempted Communist takeover. But I think people who oppose that takeover are going to have to develop the strengths within themselves and within their own countries to stay that tight or to come to some kind of compromise form of government. I don't see any way that more money, especially simple funds, will bail out any of the governments involved. I think we've tried that route and found it unsuccessful. I think it is inevitable that the Lon Nol government will topple and I think probably it might well be inevitable that there will be Communist governments all over Southeast Asia."

Glen Hiemstra, admissions counselor

"I felt from the beginning of our involvement in Southeast Asia that we had no right to be there. It was obvious from the beginning that those were civil wars and that our interest there were only to protect our own selfish desires for that area. We had no right to be there in the beginning."

"I think we should cut off military aid to both the Lon No 1 government and the Thieu government. I could see continuing some humanitarian aid to both countries in the form of food and medicine. The problem with that is, getting it into the right hands. If we would finally see those wars as civil wars and get out of them and stay out of them and provide humanitarian assistance as they request it, they would be much better off and obviously we would be much better off."

"I don't think President Ford's request for the \$222 million is warranted at all. I'm sure from his perspective it is, but all I could see it doing, if it succeeded at that, would be postponing the changeover in governments there for a

few months. What I really think Ford is doing is trying to absolve himself of any blame, for the 1976 campaign. He is trying to create an issue that he can hopefully maintain his office on."

THE ADVENTURES OF SPOT AND HIS FRIEND... ADOLPHUS WERK

PRESENTED BY SPOT FOR EDIFICATION (oops)

1 SMOKING AT WHITWORTH IS AGAIN AN ISSUE. ... THIS STAR SPORTSMAN WAS DEGENERATED FROM THIS ... TO TRAGEDY FROM SMOKING ... HE ONCE THREW FOR BORREVIK

2 (D) DISEASE

3 (E) BODY MILD - JUSTMENT

4 ADOLPHUS WERK WAS ONCE A WHITWORTH STUDENT....

5 HIS TAIL OF WOE SHOULD BE A LESSON! (H) TO ALL

6 FROM!!! THIS!!! TO THIS!!!

ANSWERS: (A) PRECEDING HAIRLINE (B) DILUTION OF PUPILS (C) YOU NAME IT (D) DEGENERATIVE (oops) E CHANGES? ... CAN YOU SEE THE DEGENERATIVE (oops) E CHANGES?

MORE SOON!!!

by Catherine Strong

NIGHTMARE!

Last night I had the strangest dream:
It started out quite normally with the Whitworthian office phone ringing. I picked it up. "Whitworthian," I answered wearily.
"Hello? I've got a story for you. The chaplin's office is taking over student government!"
I reached for a pencil and paper, "What?" I said. "Let me get this straight -- you say the chaplin's office is taking over student government?"
"Yes -- it all started a few hours ago when their agents, disguised as an Easter Vigil Committee threw the Student Elections Committee out of the Chambers room. The students have been taken as hostages and locked in the managers' office."
"What are they being held for?"
"I don't really know. I think they'll be set free if they turn over \$5000 to some kind of service project thing. They also want \$8000 for another organization with a long name -- Network something."
"Well, what are the chaplin's office people DOING?"
"It looks like they're walking around the safe and blowing trumpets. I don't know why, but they've been around it five or six times already."
"Well, never mind that -- why the take-over in the first place?"
"Their leaders issued a statement earlier saying that they're concerned. It also has something in it about being fair and above board and thinking about other people--"
Right then there was so much noise I couldn't hear my informant. "What's all that commotion?"
"I can't really see... oh -- it's the town students. They're rioting outside and carrying signs." I could hear someone shouting in the background.
"Who is that yelling and what is he saying?" I shouted into the phone.
"Oh, some student body officer. I can't catch all he's saying, but it sounds like 'You guys never come to the meetings, town hardly ever shows up, why don't--' Wait a minute! Someone from the chaplin's office is trying to say something."
I listened -- and heard a voice in the background shriek, "We're not upset about this. Let's sit down and talk about where we're coming from."
My informant interrupted: "Whitworthian! The strangest thing is happening! I can't believe it!"
"What? What?" I said.
"This guy just walked into the room with his hands outstretched. He's saying something to the crowd. They're all shaking thier heads and leaving. The chaplin's office is giving him a Diakonia application -- yes, that's it. Oh my gosh! It's the new president of the student body!"
"What's he doing?"
"He's talking."
Is there any way you can get a comment from him -- can you get him on the phone here?"
"No, he's still talking."
"Well, what about the chaplin's office? And the hostages?" I really couldn't figure it out.
"Well, the chaplin's office left...the hostages are still there... and this guy is STILL talking!"
I woke up, tried to forget my dream and went to the Whitworthian office. The phone rang, and...

Oil serves reparations

by Jared S. Al-Jared

Oil producing countries feel that price increases are fair for it is about time that the producers of raw materials get a fair share from the richer industrial nations.
Industrial nations have exploited oil producing countries for far too long. While the oil producing nations have been paying ever increasing prices for machinery, medicine, food and other goods, the industrial nations have been purchasing oil at low and stable prices making their economy grow and develop. It is now time for the oil producing countries to build up their industries, to get a fair share of the world's income and to insure their future when the petroleum resources run dry. Also, by keeping prices high the rest of the world is forced to conserve energy and to seek alternative courses. What else could have prompted the industrialized nations to move before it was too late?
Producers don't feel that inflation, slow growth and problems in the balance of payments can be blamed on their price increases. The Oil Minister of Kuwait, Abdel Rahman Atiqi wonders if it is their responsibility to help the United States with its economic problems by selling oil at giveaway prices while they ignore their own underdeveloped nations.
Producers are not ashamed they are working like a cartel. They have learned from large Western oil companies that have controlled oil sales for decades. Cartels are not against any international law. If buyers really want to save money, they should lower their own taxes on oil products. Taxes account for 24% of the price in U.S. gasoline.
Some buyers feel it is not fair that producers sell oil at such highly increased prices. Has the idea of supply and demand been forgotten? Often times percentage increases on oil are compared to the increases of an item exported from industrialized nations. Of course the percentage increase of oil prices lowers over other exported items. However, this is not an accurate picture, for oil is the prime export of producing nations. Oil must provide a way to make up for the past, build the present, and insure the future for coming generations.

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'Stardust' portrays rock world Superstar turns cultural casualty

by Marc Medefind

"Stardust" is the sequel to last year's "That'll Be the Day," two films delving into the seedy, materialistic and uncertain world of rock. Both films star David Essex as an English rock and roll superstar (which he is in reality).
In the movie, Jim MacLaine (Essex), finds success more than he bargained for or can handle. He departs from the group "The Stray Cats" (Beatle duplicates) to start a solo career. After "making it," MacLaine becomes in quick succession, a poet, a guru, a hermit, and a cultural casualty. He is helped and hindered by his personal manager (Adam Faith) and a businessman (Larry Hagman) who turns him into a conglomerate.
The movie is fast, clever and hardcore about the blandishments and sacrifices of superstardom. TIME Magazine put it together so aptly by saying, "no movie has yet shown quite so cunningly or colorfully as "Stardust" all the internal battles of superstardom." However, it seems that if it dealt as strongly with personal struggles it would be even better. "Stardust" is a film that remains on the surface through the high charged concert scenes and the lassitude and uncertainties of "getting it all" before you have wanted it long or hard enough.

both lucid and scary the business dealings of an unwary superstar. They dryly attend MacLaine as he falls into druggy gloom, paranoia and finally self-pity. MacLaine is generally a familiar figure who might be selfish and artistically ambitious beyond his true ability.
"Stardust" is brightly acted, especially by Hagman and Faith, who often save the day in the film's unstable moments. Ines Des Longchamps, as a girl friend of MacLaine's and Keith Moon, drummer for the Who, plays one of the Stray Cats.

As a summation-evaluation, Rolling Stone Magazine describes the film as "far from perfect but for anyone even slightly interested in rock and roll, it has some wonderful moments. Whatever its faults, this movie knows its rock cliches and truths--something which can be said about very few rock movies."

Throughout the film, director Michael Apted and scenarist Ray Connolly excel at making

Letters to the Editor are always welcome.



The future college takes a look at athletics

by Karl Zeiger

In this day of the dollar scrunch, college athletic departments are having a hard time hiding behind the veil of obscurity. And so it goes at Whitworth College.

Whitworth's athletic department has been the focus of official and unofficial controversy and inquiry of late. The official inquiry comes in the form of a study now being undertaken by Board of Trustee member Bob Davis from Portland, Ore. Davis, vice-chairman of the Board's Student Life Committee, has visited the campus several times this year to interview a wide range of campus personnel about the physical education and athletic programs.

Inquiry into college athletic programs is in vogue throughout the United States. As Director of Student Development Dave Erb puts it, "The whole athletic culture is questioning itself. They are exploring the impact of athletics on the participants and on society in general."



DAVE ERB: "In every sport there are some who develop because of that experience, and some who are destroyed."

The Trustee study at Whitworth differs significantly from other inquiries being made around the nation, however. It is focusing on how athletics contribute to human development. Such a study, allegedly unrelated to any crisis, differs from other contemporary athletic inquiries which are almost exclusively concerned with budgetary problems or rule violations.

Davis' findings will be written up and presented to the Board's Student Life Committee, possibly next month. The probable impact of the Davis statement is viewed differently by various campus personnel involved in athletics and human development. Erb and Dave Winter, vice-president and academic dean, expect the outcome of the Davis study to be significant. Erb doesn't anticipate the Board handing down a detailed decree, but what he called "conceptual recommendations."

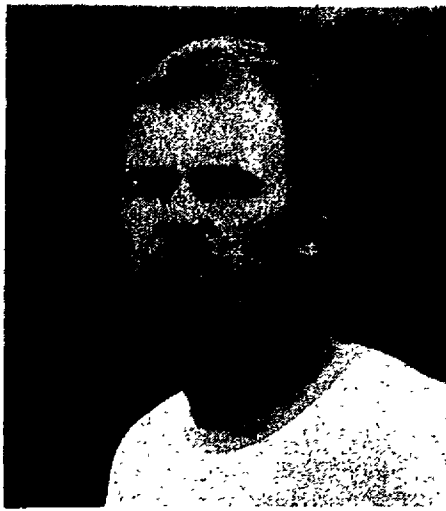
William L. Johnson, chairman of the psychology department and faculty representative to the Northwest Conference (the athletic league of which Whitworth is a member), expects to see some real change in Whitworth athletics as a result of the Davis study. "The mood of the Board is to be bold and direct," he said. "If they make a recommendation, I see it being implemented quickly."

Changes are already being made, according to Johnson. "I'm sure just the fact that people are poking around the corners will make anyone connected with athletics take a greater look at their programs," Johnson commented. He expects a better deal for sports traditionally considered minor-women's sports and lesser publicized men's sports.

"I'd like to see more interaction between the physical side and the cognitive or intellectual side of athletics. The athlete should be an expert in his sport, especially those who are going to be teachers of others."
- BILL JOHNSON

Closer to the roots of the implementation process, several key members of the coaching staff don't anticipate the Davis study having very profound impact on their particular programs. Head men's basketball coach Cal Riemcke expects the study to affect the basketball program "relatively little."

Head football coach Hugh Campbell expects to see no dramatic changes in the football program. The study will find "That there are a lot of dedicated, hard working people in the athletic department," predicted Campbell. The football and basketball programs tend to be the most often mentioned programs in campus scuttlebutt. This is due in part to their greater use of college funds and to their position in the public spotlight.



HUGH CAMPBELL

Assessment of human development effectiveness is especially difficult in athletics. The tendency and tradition in athletics is to shy away from deep, abstract introspection. The effectiveness of a program typically is assessed with a quick glance at the league standings. The Davis study is being done in such a way as to facilitate maximum findings and maximum change, according to Director of Athletics Berge Borrevik. "Anytime we begin to look at something like this, there is a tendency to build defenses," he observed. "I think Bob Davis is trying to make it low-key, and I think that's good."

One outcome of the Davis study may be what Erb calls "a future vision" for Whitworth athletics. As traditional athletic procedures are becoming obsolete across the nation, several key Whitworth personnel would like to see Whitworth among the first to implement a contemporary, feasible format for athletics. More opportunity for informal participation and increased opportunity for women are major areas of concern.

The college has already adopted a new physical development competency program which is to be instituted next fall. Under the new format, students can demonstrate competency in various physical activities as an alternative to simply passing four activity courses.

The Davis study comes at a time when the sentiment is to fill the gap in the college's legendary whole person concept. Whitworth has championed the idea of developing the intellectual, the spiritual, the social and the physical dimensions of students. The intellectual and spiritual issues have been dealt with all along. And in recent years the college has emphasized the social dimension through student development. Meanwhile, the college has provided little direction and minimal facilities for the development of the physical self. It is this void in the whole person concept, then which remains as a detriment to the college as the Davis study proceeds.



BERGE BORREVIK

So, how well do Whitworth athletics contribute to human development? "I'm not totally satisfied," says Borrevik. "Because we view our activities as being mostly physical, we tend to look at our goals in a restrictive way. We tend to be focused on the narrow performance issue, and not so much on the other aspects of the athlete's life." Which is another way to say that it is easy to get carried away with that traditional goal of athletic competition, winning.

Borrevik sees the athletic department as basically meeting the human development goals of the college. "But," he says, "we can do a much better job if we can integrate ourselves. We have to have staff people who understand what the college is trying to do."

Vice-president Winter sees the athletic department as having "More potential for contribution to human development than any program I can think of. The learning-growth relationship between coach and athlete is a situation not possible for most other faculty members."

Johnson is also concerned with that potentially deep coach-athlete relationship, and he wonders whether Whitworth coaches have been able to take advantage of that. "Presumably, athletics is not just to teach skills, but to teach values," he says. "Coaches need to serve as role models. Athletes tend to emulate those they respect." A coach's excessive concern with his own team at the expense of other programs is a situation that can occur easily because of the competitive nature of athletics. "That kind of provincial thinking is opposed to the goals of the college," noted Johnson.

"Athletics has more potential for contribution to human development than any program I can think of." - DAVID WINTER

Erb, the campus' chief ramrod of the human development theme, sees human development occurring in some phases of the athletic program, but not in others. "In every sport, there are some who develop because of that experience, and some who are destroyed." Are there any specific teams which are especially prone to the destructive kind of experiences? "I'd rather not say until Bob Davis' report comes in."

A lot has been said through the ages about the personal benefits to be derived from athletic participation. The field of competition has been the reputed seedbed of such virtues as character, leadership, courage and dedication. Participant benefits are being re-examined, and rightly so. But, a related question is perhaps equally important: What form should athletics take in order to contribute to the human development of those who never wear a Whitworth jersey? Those who watch from the stands are affected by Whitworth athletics; and so are those students who never even get that close. Are they affected positively or negatively?

"The more people get upset with athletics, the less they're in touch with athletics." - JIM ADAMS, head trainer

Integration of the athletic department with the rest of the college is an issue that will be dealt with as the college explores the dimension of physical development. Athletics has been a special realm with special concerns, in the eyes of some. "It's been that separate little network," says Aune Strom, senior psychology major who was interviewed by Davis during a March visit to the campus.

"I'd like to see the athletes of Whitworth College become more totally absorbed into the college," offered Johnson. Many athletes are fairly distinguishable from non-athletes because "Athletes have a special set of priorities that other students don't have," Johnson added.

Recruitment procedures are involved in the lack of integration into the college by some athletes. "We've got to decide whether we're going to recruit athletes, or students who also happen to have athletic skills," maintains Johnson. "At the time the athlete is recruited, he must be told very clearly what the nature of the college is. I think sometimes athletes get on campus and are surprised about what they've gotten themselves into." The very fact that many Whitworth athletes were heavily recruited to come to Whitworth, in itself, sets many athletes apart from most other Whitworth students.

"There's a difference between bringing athletes on campus because of what they can do for us or because of what we can do for them" - BILL JOHNSON

Coach Campbell, on the other hand, sees no major integration problems as far as his team is concerned. "If you took any group of 50 students at random, I think the football players fit in quite typically."

The Bob Davis study and the many unofficial inquiries into Whitworth athletics presents a situation in which the college stands to win, whatever the eventual conclusions might be. If the data shows that Whitworth is already on the right track, then the staff people can do a better job because of greater support and confidence. If the data shows a need for significant change, then it is time to bring about that change.



Keep a fire burning in your eye,
pay attention to the open sky,
you never know what will be comin' down.
I don't remember losin' track of you,
you were always dancin' in and out of view,
I must've thought you'd always be around.
Always keeping things real by playing the clown....
now you're nowhere to be found.

Jackson Browne

It's 2 a.m. and I just went outside to look up to the moon and it was a good feeling to see that every single person in Arend Hall had their lights out, except me. Room 321 is still alive.. and maybe other rooms are too, but what ever they are doing tonight, (watching home movies, playing ghost perhaps), they are doing it in the dark. My light is the only one glowing, and with reason.

I have been waiting for three months and twelve days to write this article, and now tonight with the moon so bright above this almost all dark dorm, I think I can finally write it down. With Easter Day approaching and as the snow melts, I am thinking clearly about the subject of living and what it means.

Living is Spring: being able to climb a tall pine, and to look out at a bursting yellow field. It's galloping up the hill full speed with campfire smell in the air, and it's mom bringing you orange juice in bed, just for the Spring-ness of it.

And to me, this year, it is an angel I have known for the past six and a half happy years; an angel named Bonky.

Bonky was a half breed (don't laugh); half basset hound and half apricot poodle. A small, long, blond, shaggy dog with a smile that would melt any AKC registered canine.

I brought her home from a Mother's Day Dinner when I was in Eighth Grade, and my mom didn't talk to me for three days. Moms are like that about puppies, until they feed them that

third day's worth of Puppy Chow and then they too, fall in love.

Bonky swam with me. Bonky hiked many miles right by my side, and Bonky rode behind me on my pony in parades.

Bonky went with me wherever I went. Outside the dentist, Safeway and the fabric stores, inside the laundromat and always next to me in the car. What Jodaphonic did, Bonky did, even sometimes when Bonky wasn't quite sure it was all that good of an idea. Like the time we climbed a mountain and Bonky got lowered down a cliff in my shirt, just like Lassie. Or the time we went swimming in a freezing Pacific Ocean in January. Just because it was January.

But Bonky knew that if we did it, it was something we did together, Jodaphonic and Bonky, so it had to be good.

When you have a friend, dog or person, for six and a half years, you are a very deep part of each other. So deep that I would look at Bonk and say that when she went, I went, and the thought of ever having to live without her was beyond my wildest thoughts.

How could I ever go to the Health Food Store without spending 5 cents on her daily fig newton? (She loved them).

But those ones that we see ourselves so helpless without are the ones that sometimes becomes the angels in our lives. The ones that mean life. And the ones that sometimes move on after six and a half years of pure joy.

I would say that I could never live on if anything ever happened to her. And then on December 12 at 5:00 something did.

It was the one day I left the house without her, as two friends were with me and we left Bonky behind, and she was probably wondering why. I had only walked down on block when I realized that Bonk wasn't laughing-along beside us; blue-bandana and knowing eyes. I stopped my friends and told them I had to run back to

to get Bonky. She looked amazingly glad that I came back for her. What was a trip to the Health Food Store without buying her 5 cent fig newton? We caught up with my friends they shook their heads at me, smiling, and just understanding as best they could. But I think everyone that knew

Bonk knew that she was something too good to just live and eat Kal Kan and scratch off fleas.

Bonk had purpose.

And a painful one.

On the way home that day, Bonky died. And I was right there with her as she ran out in the street and under a car.

And at that point I was living through the one moment I had, for six and a half years, claimed I would never live through. Where I went, Bonky went, and she went away that day to a place where I could not. And I left her that day, with a promise.

I promised her that I would live, and twice as much: I promised her that I would never stop dreaming and never stop romping, (although I had never romped as happily as I did with her,) and I said goodbye to her there, my other half, at the Vets on the metal table.

Between the time she died and the day I started living again, I did everything I could to back out; I wanted to feel what a tire felt like on my back, wanted to lie in the street screaming forever, and slept for 24 hours, dreaming of Bonky, alive, riding behind me on my pony in parades.

Alive.

But I kept the promise, and now, at Easter-time, I am glad that I did. And who can prove to me that I won't see Bonky eating an eternal life-time supply of fig newtons in Heaven?

She's an angel, and I had to share her with you.

And now, a fairly new puppy friend wakes me up every morning with one big clumsy paw. Never to replace my friend Bonky, but part of the promise I made to her the day we said goodbye.

Because now I can see Death as Life - I don't see my dog dead in the street; she is alive and in my mind, she is the extra happy skip in my jodaphonic walk; and I don't see death as a cemetery, but as all the changed lives, as all those who live on, twice as hard.

Here's to Easter. Here's to the empty grave, and to Bonky, one of those little bundles of life that only comes to stay for awhile.

Whitworth tennis action begins with defending champs

by Mike Chessar

The Whitworth tennis team opens its season this afternoon against defending Northwest Conference champion Pacific Lutheran University.

Matches get underway at 3:30, and for the first time in history, Whitworth will play indoors. The match will be played in the fieldhouse.

According to coach Ross Cutter, now in his sixteenth year as head coach of the Pirates, Pacific Lutheran will be one of the strongest, if not the strongest teams in the league. "It's hard on us. We would like to play them later on in the

year, but we have no choice." Pacific Lutheran has four of their top six players returning from the team that finished high at the 1974 national championships.

The match-ups for today's contest are still not perfectly clear but Coach Cutter figures to go with Argos Farrell and Olu Fasheyide, Whitworth's number one and two players from last year's squad. Carl Cutter, a junior, and Doug Cooley, a sophomore, played fifth and sixth last year. Brian Moore, Jeff Foss, Keith Haemmelmann and Dave Kelley are expected to fill the rest of the spots.

Neil Fitch and John Robertson are expected to see action later this season.

Coach Cutter feels the doubles will be a big question. "We have been practicing on singles so it will be mostly experimental today." He will be going with last year's league finalist-duo of Farrell and Fasheyide.

Coach Cutter is very optimistic about next weekend's tournament which puts Whitworth against Pacific University, Linfield College and Willamette University in Forest Grove, Oregon. "We won the tournament last year, but Pacific has a very fine player and they could have some others. We beat Linfield twice last year, but both contests were very close. I feel that the caliber of our team this year is comparable to last year's, and unless there is marked difference in the teams, we should win it." Cutter also feels that starting off against such a tough team as Pacific Lutheran will prepare the Pirates quickly.

Coach Cutter feels the league is stronger than in years past. He feels, "our student body gives us more support at matches than most schools, home or away, and the players appreciate this. This, along with being up psychologically, could cause some upsets and a high finish in the league."

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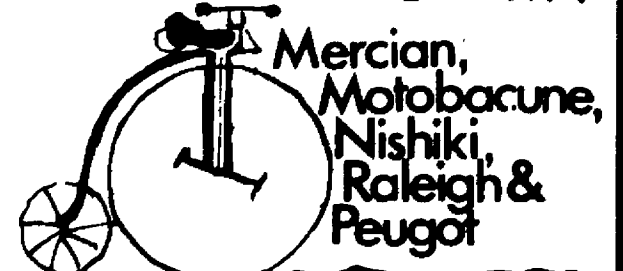
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Batmen host Idaho tomorrow

With three big wins in as many tries under their belt in league play, Whitworth's baseballers take on the University of Idaho here tomorrow afternoon. Whitworth will start junior right-hander Dave Barnes on the mound in the game which is being made up because of an earlier rain out.

Earlier this week the BUCS hosted Pacific Lutheran University to open Northwest Conference play. On Monday the first game was played at Central Valley High School because of wet grounds here.



TIM BRENNAN delivers to the plate in the Pirates' three game sweep of Pacific Lutheran University. **BRENNAN** posted a pitching victory and he added two home runs in the series as Whitworth boosted its Northwest Conference record to 3-0.

The Pirates started quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning en route to an 11-6 victory. Whitworth racked up 13 hits in the game, including home runs by Mark Lichty and Jim Travis. Dave Barnes was the winning pitcher.

On Tuesday, Whitworth played their first games at home, winning a doubleheader from P.L.U. The first game was close throughout, but was finally won when Lichty drove in Dave Rodland and Pat Irvin with a single in the sixth inning. Tim Brennan won his second game of the year and contributed a home run in the 5-4 contest.

In the second game, the Pirates exploded for 16 hits in a 14-2 victory. Rodland had two home runs in the game while Pat Irvin and Tim Brennan each had one. Steve Olson and Rodland had three hits apiece for the BUCS.

Ned Nelson threw for the Pirates, allowing just three hits and striking out seven Lutes. The three victories put Whitworth on top of the Northwest Conference at 3-0.

After the P.L.U. series some of the Pirates expressed their feelings about the games. Rightfielder Rodland said, "It was a complete team effort. Everyone contributed to the victories both offensively and defensively."

Outfielder Mark Lichty commented, "We were able to put some complete games together as our pitching complimented our hitting attack. Hopefully we can carry the momentum into our next series of games."

During spring break the Pirates traveled to Northern California for six games. They won two of those, both over Stanislaus State College of Turlock.

On the first day Whitworth split a doubleheader with Stanislaus, losing the first one 7-2 but winning the second 6-5. Barnes was the winner and Vaughn got the save. Rodland totaled five hits.

Whitworth again split two games with Stanislaus the next day, winning 3-0 but losing 3-2 in game two. Brennan threw a no-hitter for the Bucs, walking one and striking out 10. Lichty drove in Travis with the winning run in the fifth inning.

In their final games of the trip, the Pirates lost two to San Francisco State, 2-1 and 7-0. Whitworth led throughout the first game but lost on a bad hop single in the final inning.

After 10 games, 5-5, the top hitters are Olson, .350, Brennan, .348, Lichty, .333, and Rodland, .324. The team batting average is .255 and the team E.R.A. is 2.87. Brennan and Barnes are 2-1.

Whitworth will host Eastern Washington on Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 with sophomore right-hander Dave Vaughn on the mound.

The Pirates then will travel to Caldwell, Idaho, next weekend to play three league games with College of Idaho.



DICK NAEGELI takes hand-off from **GIL PESQUEIRA** in a recent varsity-track workout.

Spikers host EWSC

Tomorrow's intercollegiate track meet between Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College will take on the form of a three ring circus. Competition will take place at three different sites. Most of the throwing events will get underway at 10:30 in the Pine Bowl, with the rest of the field events to be staged in the fieldhouse. Running action will begin at 1:00 at Mead High School's all-weather track.

Whitworth and Eastern have maintained a quality, long-time rivalry in track and field. The Eagles haven't performed on Whitworth soil in three years. EWSC is the heavy favorite in tomorrow's meet. The Eagles boast devastating depth, much to the same depth which powered Eastern to the Evergreen Conference championship a year ago. Sixteen members of that team competed in the national championships.

Golfers in Pasco

The Whitworth golf team is engaged in a triangular match today at Pasco, Wa. Today's match against Spokane Falls Community College and Columbia Basin College is the Pirate's first competition of the year in the Northwest.

Coach Cal Riemcke's golfers toured California during spring break in an attempt to get in some quality early season play. Whitworth split with Santa Rosa College, the Pirates winning in medal play, with Santa Rosa coming back the next day to win in match play. The University of the Pacific, Stockton, defeated Whitworth 14-4 later in the trip.

Among the Pirates playing particularly well so far are Bob Nieman, Chris Bauer and Jim Chase.

Whitworth will tangle with Eastern Washington State College Monday, then will again play Spokane Fall April 7.



Distant runners **TIM DOCHEFF** and **DOUG ZIBELL**, sprinter **WILL RICHARDS** and assistant coach **RAY FABIEN** loosen up for a track workout at Mead High School's new all-weather track. They will be among Pirate athletes heavily counted upon tomorrow as Whitworth hosts powerful EWSC. The meet against the defending Evergreen Conference champions will be the first dual meet of the season for both teams.

Rugby season continues

by Tim Wyseske

Whitworth Rugby action continues in April with at least five upcoming games, according to Coach Rich Starrett.

"We hope to get in as many games as we can and let the people get a look at what rugby really is," Starrett said.

"Blood, Sweat, and Beer is the rugby motto, because after all the hard hitting and sweating is over, both teams sit down and have a good time drinking with one another," Starrett continued.

The team has posted a couple of wins so far. Most of the rugby talent comes directly from players off of the football team. However, there are others such as basketball player Larry Everett who have helped out considerably.

"Orbi Gonzalez and Mike Herron give us super speed in the backs while Dave Ward and Everett are tough hitters," the coach noted.

"We hit harder than most people and our athletes are superior to any team we've faced yet, we just aren't that schooled in the game. Experience will take awhile," Starrett emphasized.

Wingman Brent Whitaker agreed with his coach. "When everybody gets together and can practice with each other we'll be a lot tougher," Whitaker said.

The team faces a combination of two teams April 1, a Ritzville-Lind delegation, in a game to be played at Ritzville.



JOY DAVIS readies for the serve.

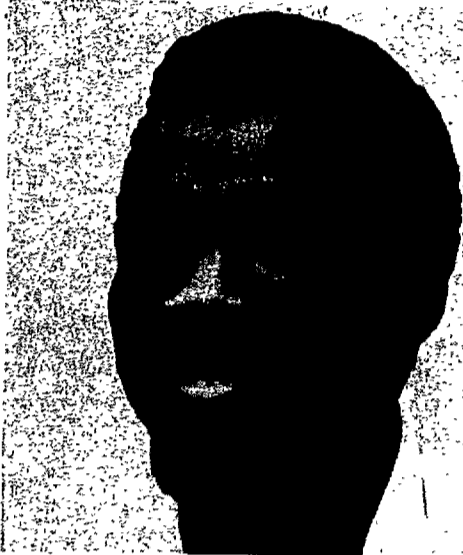
Tennis star excels in many ways

by Chris Borgen

Whitworth tennis star Olu Fasheyide is not only a sensational tennis player but also a very popular fellow. Olu, a 6' 1" junior, is known on the courts for his quickness and competitive desire. Off the courts the budding Nigerian radiates warmth and laughter to everyone he meets.

Olu started playing tennis when he was in high school. He feels meticulous training and fine coaching are the main ingredients in his tennis success. Olu said: "In Nigeria you're made to go by the coach's pace. It's a lot more rigorous training than here."

Ross Cutter, Whitworth tennis coach, feels Olu is "a real contender for the conference singles title." Cutter describes Olu as a "very tough competitor. His quickness and competitive



OLU FASHEYIDE

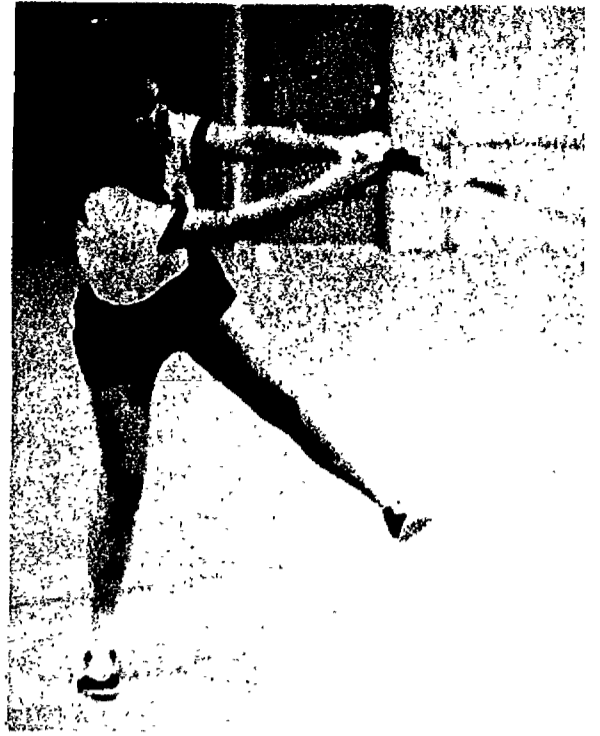
Coach Cutter feels Olu was "the most popular player in the conference last year because of his outgoing manner and friendliness." Argos Farrell, Olu's doubles partner, says: "Olu is not only a great player but has a great attitude."

Before coming to America Olu had some strange ideas about Americans. On the whole he expected them to be cold and unfriendly. In fact, Olu remarked, "I heard that they all carried guns and shot at people." However, he said, "Americans have been very friendly."

One idea Olu would like to suggest to the Whitworth community is to have one dorm for all the athletes. He says, "All college athletes put in one dorm could improve good spirits of sportsmanship because they would be together as a team." He feels the one dorm would "improve performance because of the intimacy."

Olu is a chemistry major who plans to go into petroleum chemistry. He also hopes to continue playing tennis.

Olu feels his American experience has enabled him to "meet with a lot of different people and views." And because of this experience he says, "I now view life from different perspectives instead of one." The Whitworth community has been very fortunate to experience Olu's warm, outgoing perspective on life.



LINDA PESTANA goes a long way to make the play as she makes a bid for the women's varsity tennis team. Coach JEAN ANDERSON's squad opens play April 7. Whitworth will be out to improve on last year's second place finish.

Women's track meet slated

by Sue Emswiler

desire are the strongest part of his game." Last year Olu lost a close match to the district champion. So, expect Mr. Fasheyide to be in the running this year.

Although a fantastic tennis player, most people know Olu because of his budding personality. Many members of the Whitworth community recognize Olu by his booming laughter and sincere smiles.

One of the problems Olu has had to adjust to is the climate change from Nigeria to Spokane. "When the temperature is high I play better. When it's cold I play like a cold blooded animal that isn't very active in cold weather," says Olu.

Tomorrow the Whitworth men's and women's track teams will host a Co-ed Invitational. The Women will host three teams at the meet, Eastern Washington State College from Cheney, Central Washington State College from Ellensburg, and Spokane Falls Community College. Field events will begin at 11:00 in the Whitworth fieldhouse. Running events will begin at 1:30 at Mead High School.

When asked how the Whitworth women's chances look, Coach Steve Mize said, "It depends on how we come back from spring break, if we stay healthy and work out we'll be O.K....We are strong and a tough team."

Promising contenders from Whitworth will be Sandy Schiller in the long jump and 440 yard dash. Schiller has jumped 15'6 1/2" this season and has a career best of 64.0. Lori Lyford is expected to be strong in the shot put and discus. Lyford has a record put of 38'7 1/2" this season and a career best of 39'2 1/2". She has a career best in the discus of 146'. Nancy Mitchel's specialty will be the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Ann Hughes is expected to do well in the 880 yard run.

The EWSC and CWSC are comparable to Whitworth with SFCC being the weakest team because this is the first year of their women's track program. Some of the outstanding individuals coming from these schools will be Mary McDowell (EWSC) in the shot put with a record of 37'6"; Melanie Kilhn (CWSC) in the long jump with a career best of 18'1"; Sally McKenzie (CWSC) in the 440; and Debbie Bening (SFCC) in the high jump and sprints. Mize commented that he didn't know how strong the freshmen from these teams may be.

Other Whitworth competitors will be Laurie Bensen, Cheryl Engen and Lyford (Javelin); Cathy Coon, Liz Roys and Diane Swick (High Jump); Sue Boschetti, Coon and Sue Poland (Long Jump); Hughes and Swick (Mile); Bensen Boschetti, Denise Deosten and Poland (100 meter Hurdles); Cindy Baird and Roys (440); Michelle Bovee, Chamel LaMar, Ginny Slevenson and Cathy Svare (100); Baird, Engen and Swick (8880); Colleen Coyne and Poland (400 meter Hurdles); Jenny Ward (220) and Leah Prince (2 mile).

Intramural track on tap tomorrow

Tomorrow at 1:00, intramural track will be held in the field house. A full roster of indoor track events is scheduled. The meet should be over by 4:00 p.m.

In intramural basketball action, McMillan Hall holds first place in the A and B leagues with East Warren holding first in the C league. Games have been close, with the winning points in some games being scored in singled and even double overtime. The men's teams have great balance this year with no single team going undefeated.

The faculty team leads the league in women's basketball. Women's basketball has only one league classification.

Top seedings for men in intramural pool include Bob Nieman, who is also in charge of intramural pool competition, Charlie Klip and Jon Kobayashi. Women's seedings include Cheryl Holmes, Cathy Checks, and Linda Restama.

Intramural chess competition is in progress now and the next round of intramural activities is slated to begin in the middle of April.

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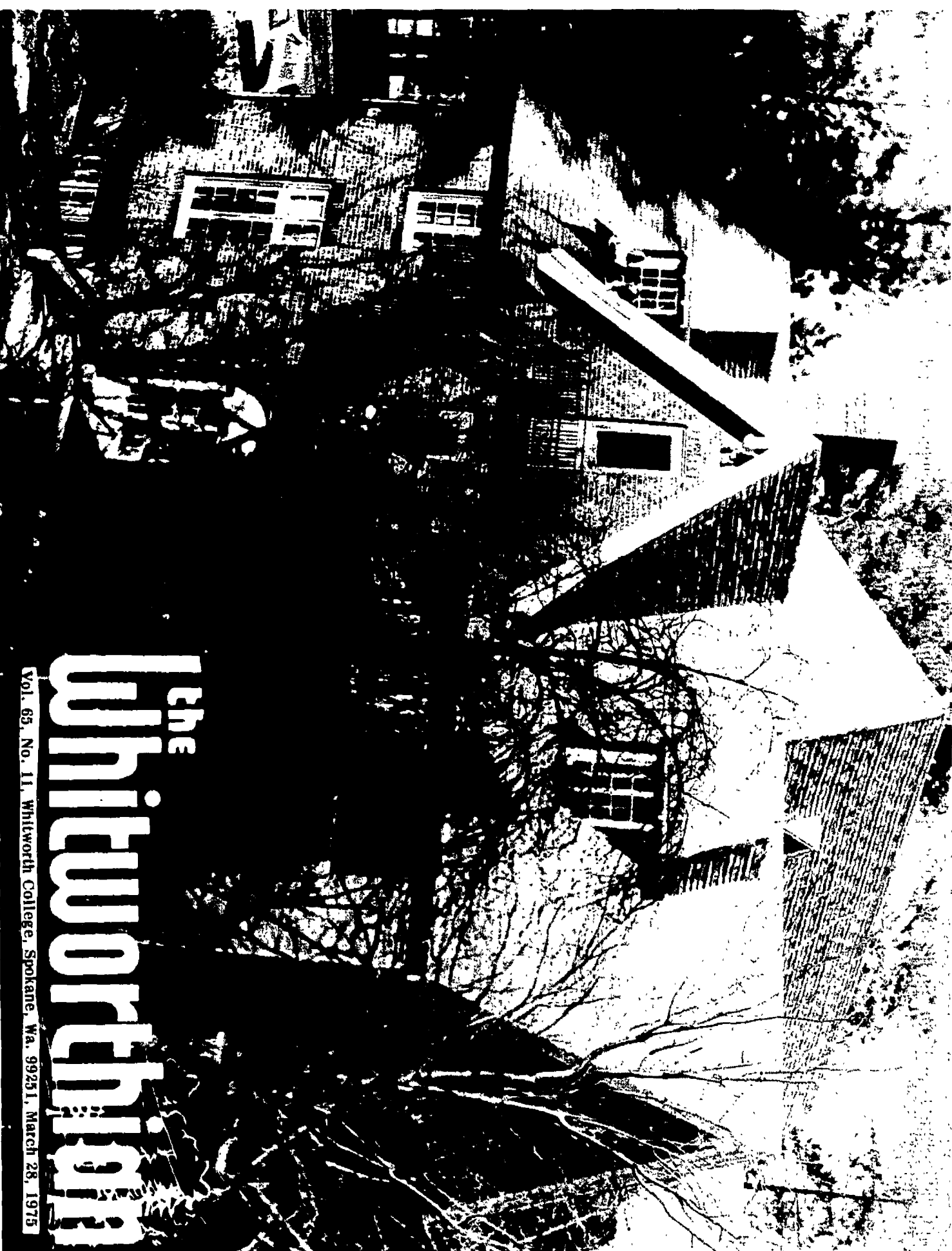
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The Whitworthian



January February Calendar March April December

- Friday, March 28 - Good Friday**
 1 p.m. Golf at Columbia Basin College, Pasco
 2 p.m. Good Friday special service, Whitworth Community Church
 2:30 p.m. Halequin Ballet, KXLY TV, channel 4
 8 p.m. "American Graffiti," aud.
 9 p.m. Bach's Mass in B Minor, KSPS TV, channel 7
- Saturday, March 29 - Easter Vigil**
 Whitworth Invitational Track Meet
 3 p.m. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," aud.
 7:30 p.m. Service of light in the Quad.
 8:10 p.m. The Seder Meal (Passover) at SAGA (make reservations)
 9:45 p.m. The Prophets Speak, loop
 10:45 p.m. The New Covenant
- Sunday, March 30 - Easter**
 7 a.m. Sunrise Worship, "He is Risen," Pirates Cove, includes breakfast
- Monday, March 31**
 All day Vista and Peace Corps on campus in HUB
 1 p.m. Golf vs. EWSC, Spokane Country Club
- Tuesday, April 1 - April Fool's Day!**
 All day Vista and Peace Corps on campus in HUB
 10 a.m. Federal Careers Day in the HUB. Ten people will be there all day to talk about opportunities with the Federal Government.
 10:15 a.m. Forum, "Music is relative," Daryl Redeker.
 2:30 p.m. Baseball with EWSC, here
 8 p.m. Faculty Recital, John Baker playing brass, Recital hall
- Wednesday, April 2**
 All Day Art Show in HUB
 2:30 p.m. Baseball with Gonzaga, there.
 8:30 p.m. Square Dance, HUB
- Thursday, April 3**
 10:15 Diamond Spur Rodeo at the Coliseum, April 3-6
 Forum, Open Forum, students sign up to use the mike.
- Friday, April 4**
 3 p.m. "Executive Action," a movie, aud.
 7:30 p.m. Marlene Getoor voice recital, recital hall
- Saturday, April 5**
 12 Noon Men's Track at Linfield, McMinnville.
 1 p.m. Baseball with the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.
 Men's Tennis Tournament at Forest Grove Oregon through tomorrow
 8 p.m. Spring Formal dinner at the Ramada Inn
 10 p.m. Spring Formal dance at the Ramada Inn
- Sunday, April 6**
 12 Noon Baseball with the College of Idaho at Caldwell Idaho
 3 p.m. Band Concert
 6 p.m. "The Female as a Sex Symbol" film festival, aud.
 9 p.m. Campus Worship, "A Witness to the Resurrection," with Kay Mickelson, Jim Patten, Deborah Jacobsen, Dr. Robert Bocksch
- Monday, April 7**
 10 a.m. Freshmen invited to a meeting on Introductory Seminar on Life Planning and Career Goals, Warren Lounge
 1 p.m. Golf with Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Country Club
 2 p.m. Women's Tennis at Gonzaga
- Tuesday, April 8**
 10:15 Forum, Rabbi James L. Mirel from the Jewish Chataqua Society speaks.
 8:15 p.m. Spokane Symphony Sampler, call 838-2737 for further info.
 10 p.m. Study Break
- Wednesday, April 9**
 3 p.m. Baseball with W.S.U., there
 8 p.m. "Macbeth," movie, aud.
- Thursday, April 10**
 10:15 Forum, "The Difficulties of Being Male in Our Society," by Dave Erb.
 3 p.m. Women's Tennis, North Idaho College

Auto Vue Drive Inn-(487-7161).....weekends only
 Dishman-(926-2320).....Dustin Hoffman
 in "Lenny"
 East Sprague Drive Inn-(534-9161).....weekends
 only
 Fort Wright College Theatre....."The Gentle
 People," by Irwin Shaw
 April 4,5,6, and 11,12,13.
 Fox-(624-0151)....."Young Frankenstein"
 Garland-(327-1408)....."Seven Alone"
 Lincoln Heights Twin-(535-6226)....."The Ultimate
 Thrill" & "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"
 Magic Lantern-(747-1747)....."Blazing Saddles"
 State Theatre-(624-2165)....."Towering Inferno"
 UA Cinema 1 and 2-(535-7668)....."Emmanuelle"
 and "The Stepford Wives"
 WHITWORTHIAN not responsible for schedul-
 ing changes after press time.

Classified ads

Are you unhappily single but afraid to consider marriage? I want to share with you some learning I found helpful. Learn to communicate while discussing the matter that keeps you from confidently marrying. Let's arrange ten hours at your convenience during April. I have three reasons for doing this: A paper for my Master's degree; I plan to make this my profession; And I want to help you....
 Jim Churchwell 326-5656

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ON THE INSIDE:

Ford's speech.....	p. 3
New Pets outlawed.....	p. 4
Drinking on campus.....	p. 5
Library lacking.....	p. 6
Short story.....	p. 7
Essay on masculinity.....	p. 9
Opinions.....	p. 10-11
Sports.....	p. 12-15

Student vote will decide

Presidents Council votes down funding non-chartered organizations

How should ASWC allocate money to non-chartered groups?

Students will soon vote on a proposed constitutional amendment stating that ASWC will no longer fund non-chartered organizations. A subcommittee of Presidents Council has also suggested that a separate donations budget be allocated for such organizations, rather than drawing money from ASWC reserves.

Presidents Council passed the resolution as a by-law and appointed a committee to research alternative ways of giving to special programs and projects. So far, the committee has hashed over exact definitions of terms such as "gift" or "loan."

The by-law originated out of campus-wide controversy over several large requests for ASWC reserve money. Jack Day, Stewart president initiated discussion on the topic by questioning exactly who should be able to request funds.

He later submitted a resolution to Presidents Council stating that ASWC would no longer fund non-chartered organizations. After considerable discussion, it passed and went to a committee of Day, Tom Polhemus (town rep.), Ted Cook (Goodsell rep.), Catherine Alsgaard (Keola rep.) and Mike Hatfield (Tiki rep.).

This group decided to define certain controversial terms before settling on a clearly outlined form for spending budget monies. Their definitions:

Donations are monies requested by an interested group of students or individual students for an unchartered organization which will benefit indirectly the student body.

Funds are monies requested by an organization chartered through the ASWC process and regular budgetary procedure.

Gifts are monies requested by an entity with no necessary direct benefit or stipulation requested or expected by the ASWC members.

Loans are monies requested of the ASWC with the intent of repayment being made according to the individual contracted requests.

The committee also wanted this by-law changed to an amendment.

Kevin Rudolph, newly elected Vice President, however, felt that there was no point in holding an election just for the sake of definitions.

Day felt that as the by-law stands now it would be binding and would restrict the spending of money. But as he pointed out, if the proposal was made an amendment then the council would have consistent terms for defining the budget.

It is now a student body decision, with voting scheduled sometime in the next three weeks.

If it passes student body voting, then the definitions will be an amendment. A special projects committee would also be set up to review gifts and loans while financial budget committee would review donations and funds.

Council considers bookstore plan.

Another item on the agenda concerned Long Range Planning #2. This involved the bookstore and certain changes to meet the needs of the students. As it stands now, the bookstore is operated by the college who chooses a person to manage it. The money that is received from such things as books is then put back into various college accounts.

Probably the biggest hassle to students is the cost of books each semester. With this in mind there are three possibilities which could be initiated. One would be the expansion of the bookstore. Another is moving the bookstore itself to another building; and the third possible solution would be to change the interior of the present store.

With any one of these changes, more items could be sold and thus individual prices on books could be dropped slightly.

A committee has been set up to research this plan with the goal of enlarging the bookstore to sell things more relevant to students. They will report their findings at the next Presidents Council meeting.



As the lights go out for dramatists KEVIN LUCAS and TONI BOGGAN, the stage is plunged into light in "Black Comedy," one of two-one act comedies to be presented at Whitworth April 18, 19, and 20. Also billed is Ionesco's classic absurd play, "Bald Soprano" featuring Mickey Faoro, Jean Sherrard, Judy James and Ponce Zabalaga in leading roles. Free tickets for Whitworth students will be available next week after Forum and in the HUB.

Placement office seeks jobs, gives tips

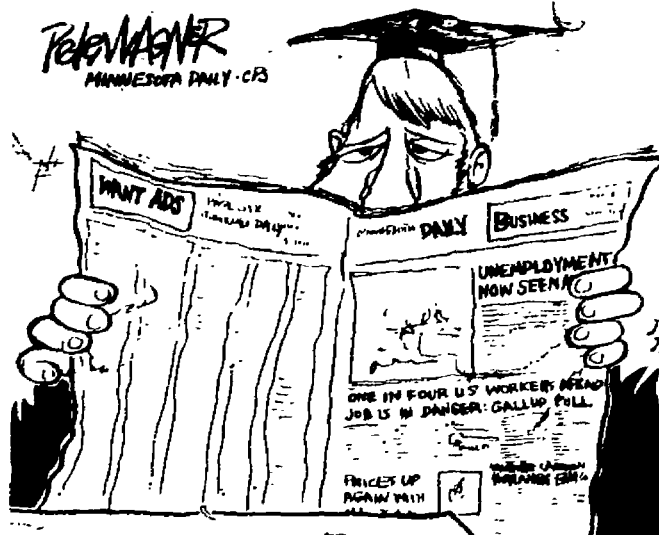
The prospect of finding a job these days can be pretty depressing. Some people have given up before they start looking because of the rumors of the "tight job market." But there are jobs to be had and Bob Huber, director of student development's Job Placement and Career Planning Department, has some suggestions on ways to find and get a job.

Job hunting hints

The first thing to do is get out and try. "You can't get a job if you're apathetic about it -- really get out and dig," says Huber. Don't just look for ads in newspapers or believe rumors that a company has no job openings, as many times firms do not advertise widely. Go in and ask. "We've found that 85 percent of people who are hired initiate the contract," Huber said.

Try to avoid just leaving your application at the personnel department. Find out who is the head of the department you're interested in, or the president or director of the company and make an appointment to see him. Huber says, "The personnel department is only responsible for screening out applicants that aren't qualified, not for recommending someone that is. Your application might just lie around in the file."

When you go in for your interview, it helps to have a resume of your previous jobs and education, especially pertaining to the job you're interested in. It seldom does any good to just send a resume to a company unless you follow



it up with a personal contact. Seen alone, a resume can be flat and uninteresting.

"Be ready to tell them what you can go -- how you can fit in to their company and help them," suggests Huber. "Develop your interpersonal and leadership skills. Many times a firm will create a job or provide on-the-job-training if they're convinced you can get along and communicate with others. These skills are also transferable to any kind of job."

You may be applying for a job that isn't directly related to your major in college. If your prospective employer asks you about it,

don't try to defend your major, just tell him how the experience you've had can be applied to that job.

You may not be able to get exactly the job you want. If you are starving, take what you can get! But don't stop looking. "Many people today are underemployed -- locked into a job that's below their capabilities. Keep looking for the job that you really want and that is suited to you," concluded Huber.

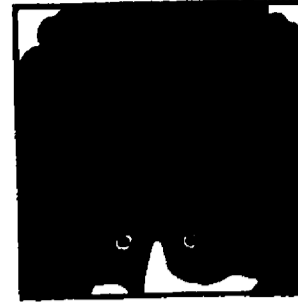
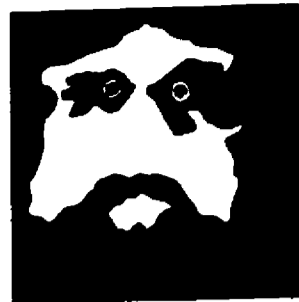
The college recently granted the job placement office \$1200 to locate available jobs. "We want to contact as many people as possible and ask them to let us know if they have any openings," Huber said.

The placement office will distribute posters with reply cards in local churches, sending flyers to over 400 Spokane businesses, contact service clubs statewide, place ads in newspapers and contact businesses in Oregon and California.

"The idea is to let them know that we have people ready to work and would appreciate them letting us know when they have job openings. Then it will be up to the student to make the contact with the employer."

In addition to the \$1200, the placement office asked presidents council Tuesday for additional funding. "If we can get the extra funds, we can double the mileage of each dollar," said Huber, "and I think it will be a great help to students trying to find jobs, whether permanently, or for the summer."

Facts on Faces



Dr. David Hicks, chairman of natural science division here at Whitworth, helped lead a conference at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, this week. It focused on "The Pacific Northwest: Quality of Life."

Hicks says the three-day program is "an interdisciplinary conference addressing the topic, of maintaining an ecological balance between man and nature here in the Pacific Northwest." Topics he spoke on ranged from ecology to the equality of life.

The associate professor of biology has been involved with research involving the effects of antileukemic drugs, the study of migratory birds, animal surveys in eastern Washington and the investigation of alternative marine food sources.

Ernest E. Baldwin, a Whitworth trustee, died at his house Saturday, March 30. He was 73.

Baldwin has served on the Whitworth College Board of Trustees since 1946 up to his death. Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Thursday at Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

Albert Arend, a member of the Board who knew Baldwin for over 40 years says, "Ernie was always a forward-looking Christian. He shared his personal testimony often in gratitude for how richly God had blessed him."

Among many other things, Baldwin donated the time and money to build Pirate's Cove and landscape around the fieldhouse.

As a lay Presbyterian minister, he served at the Northport Church for 14 years. He was also the founder and former president of Baldwin Signs & Displays, Inc.

This year, the faculty had a spring party, too! Kay Mickelson, student activities coordinator organized a crew that transformed the Gonzaga Retreat House into a Gatsby era social hall Saturday night.

The jazz ensemble set feet dancing from the "Rose Tea Room" to the "German Coffee Klutch" to the "Gatsby Room" and back. Ron White, chaplain, emceed the festivities.

Several faculty members came dressed in 1920's attire but none was so "thoroughly modern" as Student Activities Secretary Susan Reid. Decked out in her grandmother's red silk dress, Reid looked "terrific."

Dr. Savage, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will replace Shirley Richner next year as chairperson of the education department. "He's just the person we are looking for," says Richner, "a very enthusiastic individual for Whitworth."

Savage has been director of student teaching center at Auburn for WWSC (Bellingham), and has had public school experience in Los Angeles. He received his doctorate at the University of Washington in education and social studies.

Along with being chairperson of the education department, Savage will also teach several undergraduate courses in education.



Ginny Lathem admires a giant bumblebee, painted by JOHN HAWKLEY.



BOB CARLSEN and RICH GINGRICH were the Marx Brothers for a night.



ED and ANNETTE LILLY.

Sophomore art major John Hawkley has been busy as a bee. He's spent 15 hours painting a three-colored giant bumblebee on a section of the wall in the HUB's main room.

Why a bumblebee? "I chose it because of its graphic qualities," the artist explains. He outlined the design on the wall first, then filled it in with latex paints and added a sharp blue background.

On assignment from Student Activities, Hawkley is using his paintbrush to decorate the "Whitworth white" walls in the building. His next project is the game room wall. Both creations are part of an independent study in painting.

Former WHITWORTHIAN editors Mary Wolford and Bob Sisson found themselves answering questions instead of asking them recently.

Both are on the Whitworth Russia tour and both were picked up by Leningrad police, according to a postcard mailed to Sue Bittner back home.

Apparently, Wolford and Sisson, along with a Russian acquaintance, strayed beyond the 30-mile radius open to the public around Leningrad. They were questioned for three hours before being released without charges.

Other personnel leaving Whitworth are Ed Lilly, director of office of self-development, and his wife Annette, the coordinator of tutoring service.

The couple will be leaving to work full time in their own entertainment agency. Called Dude's Promotion Inc., they will start by promoting concerts in the Pacific Northwest.

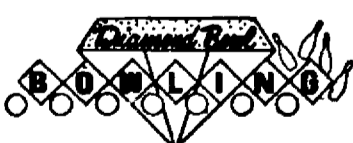
Lilly has been at Whitworth three years, the first year as resident counselor of minority affairs consultants. His wife has been here two years. Only one replacement is being sought, even though both positions are open. The Lilly's are 1973 graduates of Whitworth.

Drama department chairperson Albert Gunderson is on the move again! This time it's to Scandinavia, for a summer Storyland Tour. Leaving June 17, Gunderson and his troupe will visit Hans Christian Anderson's home and other enchanted places, returning to Whitworth July 9.

Couples attending the Spring Formal and Faculty Dance Saturday night were startled by an appearance of Harpo and Groucho Marx, otherwise known as Rich Gingrich and Bob Carlsen.

Gingrich, R.C. from McMillan, has always wanted to appear as Harpo. When it came to finding a Groucho, he asked Carlsen, senior journalism major. "He thought I'd be the only one that would do it," said Carlsen, "and he was right."

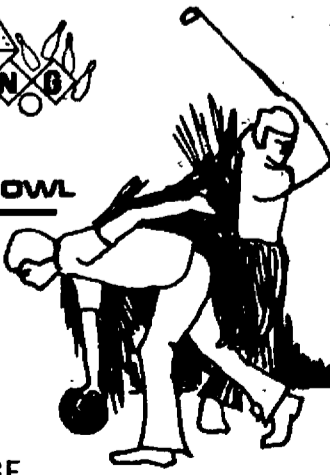
The pair harrassed members of the band as well as couples with remarks such as, "Are you playing first horn, or is that the first horn you've played?" and, "My dear, you look ravishing. Now if we could just find out who ravished you, we'd put him in jail."



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Food Day aims for hunger awareness

National Food Day isn't the day you try all those exotic foreign foods you've always wanted to try. Nor is it a day when every supermarket has terrific sales. It's not even the day when Saga serves two steaks to every student.

James A. Degal, spokesman for the Spokane Food Day Committee, calls it "a unique opportunity for Americans to express their concern about rising food prices, the quality of the American diet and the crisis of world hunger."

Throughout the nation varied groups will spend April 17 contemplating the food problem and examining lifestyles. Whitworth, Gonzaga and Ft. Wright have co-ordinated organization of activities on each campus.

According to Patt Chance, chaplain's office intern, "It is estimated that 50 million people will die from starvation in the next twelve months... This is not necessary. Most of it can be averted. What we do as individuals and as a nation will determine who lives and who dies."

Simple changes in lifestyle can become dramatic when multiplied by entire populations.

During the week of April 14-19, information, facts and tactics will be available through the chaplain's office.

Activities designed to promote awareness will include a simple lunch and film on Third World countries, Wednesday, upstairs at Saga. Thursday has been designated by the Food Day Committee as a day of fasting, with proceeds going to the Spokane Food Bank, Bread for the World and Oxfam-America. That evening at 9:15, "Diet for a Small Planet" and panel discussion will be held in the HUB.

The hunger crisis focus will culminate Saturday with a food drive centered in the HUB. Collection will go to Spokane's Food Banks.

Although involvement in campus and city-wide activities is key to National Food Day, of greater importance is individual effort. The day is one for self-examination and decision-making on the values one places on food. Poor nutrition and junk foods don't have to be an integral part of American life; consumers have a choice. National Food Day, both world- and locally-oriented, attempts to bring awareness of such individual alternatives.



JB HUBER, director of placement and career planning has organized seminars on laws and attitudes for Monday.

True or false?

1. You cannot complain if an employer refuses to let you file an application on grounds of your sex, but accepts others.
2. Pregnancy automatically forces a woman to resign her job.
3. Women workers are concentrated in low-paying, dead-end jobs.
4. About three-fifths of all women workers are single, widowed, divorced, or separated or have husbands who earnings are less than \$7,000 a year.
5. Women don't work as long or as regularly as their male counterparts; their training is costly and largely wasted.

ANSWERS: F, F, T, F, F

See box on left Seminar discusses women's rights, labor

These and other questions will highlight a focus day Monday. Representing the Women's Bureau of the Regional Office, Department of Labor, Ms. Lazelle Johnson will speak on "Women-Rights and Attitudes, Affects." Johnson will meet with faculty, and support staff in the morning and be available for informal discussion in the faculty lounge 2:30-3:30 p.m. Students can hear Johnson at 7 p.m. in the HUB lounge. All sessions will focus on sex discrimination in business and other fields.

The seminars are definitely not for women only. According to Bob Huber, director of place-

ment and career planning, "men who will be working with or for women have to be aware of the rights of each." Huber reminds, "the law is very specific in stating that what are women's rights are also men's rights."

The discussion will be of particular interest to those seeking careers in management and administration. Huber says, "By law, what is provided must be provided for both sexes. If it can't be provided for both, then the facility of policy can't be provided for either."

Lack of information furthers sex discrimination. The seminars will be geared toward student needs, and strategies for overcoming the obstacles of the "real world."

Volcano brews near Seattle

SEATTLE - Mt. Baker might be true to its name and literally cook itself soon!

Local geologists are watching suspicious fumes, rumblings, heat and rock outpourings from the mountain that signal a possible eruption. It's not dangerous now, according to EWSC geologist Dr. Eugene Kiver. "But it could blow suddenly and take us by surprise."

Activity could subside into nothing, he added.

If Mt. Baker does heat up, water and snow in the crater could severely flood surrounding land.

Mt. Baker last erupted in 1871. Experts agree that the current activity there is "highly unusual."

Miss Spokane opens center

SPOKANE - Miss Spokane borrowed a chain saw yesterday to slice through a three-foot wide ribbon encircling the city's new convention center.

She returned the saw to a logger -- one of 2,000 delegates to the 37th annual Inter Mountain Logging Conference meeting in Spokane this weekend. Besides the chain saw, the conference has \$15 million of logging equipment on display.

The loggers are the first to use the "Spokane Riverpark Center." Spokane expects to profit some \$13 million from other convention-goers this year.

British Journal attacks bias

(CPS/ENS) -- The prestigious British scientific journal Nature has called for the abolition of the Nobel Prize for science, charging that the selection process is biased and that the \$50,000 award is "inequitable, devious and flattering."

The article, in the current issue, charges that women scientists are under-represented in the membership of the Royal Society of Scientists and are systematically ignored in the selection of Nobel winners.

Sir Fred Hoyle, a widely respected scientist and commentator, blasted the Nobel selection committee for not giving the science prize to Jocelyn Bell for the discovery of pulsars. Said Hoyle, "One can always rely on the reward system in science to breed controversy."

Beyond the Pine Cone Barrier

Chiang Kai-Shek dies

TAIPEI - President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China died last Saturday of a heart attack. The 87-year-old general's last will asked followers to recapture mainland China from the Communists.

Chiang was one of the Big Four Allied leaders in World War II and held historic meetings with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

Although the constitution stipulates that Vice President C. K. Yen take over, the real power of Nationalist China is expected to remain with Chiang's son. He has ruled the country for his ailing father for the past three years.

And the winner is

Once again America and the 47th annual Academy Awards, has proven that blood is more fun than Walt Disney, giving six Oscars to **The Godfather, Part II**. Aging Art Carney, in **Harry and Tonto** won the best acting award, as did Ellen Burstyn for the hectic housewife in **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore**.

Robert De Niro, the new Don in **Godfather II**, won best supporting actor for his role as the young family czar. Ingrid Bergman took best supporting actress for **Murder on the Orient Express**. Federico Fellini won best foreign film again and Bert Schneider's oscar winning, controversial, Vietnam documentary, **Hearts and Minds**, sparked renewed furor over the Asian situation. He read a "friendship" message from the Viet Cong ambassador for his speech and was received harshly.

Younguns don't vote

(CPS) -- Despite the relatively newly-won right to vote in federal elections, the worst age group turnout at the polls last November was among 18 to 20-year-olds, Census Bureau has reported. Only 21% of the voters in that age group bothered to vote.

By contrast, the Bureau noted, 58% of the 55 to 64-year-old age group in the survey said they had voted and 45% of the 141 million eligible voters went to the polls.

Ford requests \$922 million

In a "state of the world" address last night, President Ford "earnestly pleaded" with Congress to approve a total of \$972 million aid to South Vietnam. Ford urged his original proposal of \$772 million in emergency military aid and added another \$250 million for humanitarian and economic assistance. He set an April 19 deadline for the Congressional decision.

The President also asked Congress to make an amendment allowing him to evacuate 6,000 Americans and some South Vietnamese from the area, if necessary.

"Fundamental decency" and "profound moral obligations" were the justifications for the president's requests.

Ford termed recent U. S. humanitarian efforts in South Vietnam "poorly executed." (Soldiers have stormed evacuation units and one orphan air-lift ended in tragedy last week.)

Although the speech concentrated on the Indochina crisis, Ford took time to defend the CIA, condemn the arms embargo against Turkey and praise American efforts in foreign affairs.

Draft registration set

Mr. R. G. "Dick" Marquardt, State Director of Selective Service, announced that the President has signed a Proclamation effective midnight, April 1, 1975, which changes the method by which young men fulfill their obligation to register with the Selective Service System.

"Until today, young men were required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. This is no longer required," Marquardt said. "Planning is underway for a new registration procedure. The requirement to register is still in full force and effect and only the method of registration will be changed. Planning is centered around a once-a-year registration period of a few days in which young men born in a given year would be required to present themselves for registration. The first annual registration will be conducted early in 1976 and a public announcement of the new registration procedures can be expected toward the end of 1975."

Home ec department needed, requires major improvements

Three years ago, Home Economics Department Chairperson Isla Rhodes reported that facilities might have to be considerably upgraded and faculty added to maintain national accreditation. Reflecting economic problems in meeting such requirements, Whitworth began modification of the home economic program.

According to David Winter, academic dean, a liberal arts college offering "too many majors" winds up "promising everything to everyone." Coupled with complaints by several students, Winter felt that it would be unfair to misrepresent the status of the department to prospective students faced with the possibility of majoring in a non-accredited department. As a result, one Faculty contract was not renewed and incoming students were allowed an area of concentration rather than a major in home economics.

Today the threat of more stringent national standards for accreditation has diminished and the major has been reinstated. Adell Gallaher is now a full-time faculty member and shares the workload with Chairperson Rhodes.

A major change in the department is the elimination of the secondary school teaching option. Washington state schools rely heavily on vocational certificates which cannot be obtained at Whitworth. A Whitworth graduate however may teach home economics in grades one through eight without this certificate and Rhodes states that "home ec majors have been very successful in getting elementary education jobs." Many other states including California rely far less heavily on the certificate, and students also have the option of taking the necessary courses at another school.

Gallaher stresses, however, that "teaching is a very narrow view of home economics." Internships in business and industry are bringing an awareness to majors of opportunities in diverse areas.



ISLA RHODES (center) supervises a meal management lab.

The department gears courses toward non-majors as well. "There is a demand by students for more electives," according to Rhodes. Dean Winter places great importance on "getting home ec to all students" and enrollment demands on classes have increased to the point that often majors cannot get into required classes. The number of lab stations and project areas are limited and there are no immediate college plans for improvement.

The campus chapter of the American Home

Economics Association hopes to inform the Trustees of such limitations in April by inviting the members to a luncheon and style show. According to club president Claudia Nelson, the luncheon is "not a form of protest" but a way to show "what has been produced despite the conditions." Last year a similar thrust was made by musicians in allowing the Trustees to attempt to hold business meetings in the music building under normal noisy conditions.

Uncaged pets get four more years

Four years from now, Whitworth students will be able to walk across the loop without having to keep a watchful eye out for those delightful little reminders of dogs on campus.

Subject to final approval next month by Student Affairs Council, a new official uncaged pet policy has been drafted by the Pet Owners Commission. The policy would allow no new pets on campus other than the approximately 55 cats and dogs currently registered with the commission. This means that in four years there will be no uncaged pets on campus.

Whitworth's pet problems have drawn the at-

tention of those as far away as the Spokane County Health Department, who nearly closed the HUB Snack Bar for the sanitary hazards created by incoming pets earlier this spring.

Although he reflected that the new policy would be bad news for some, head of the commission Eric Olson reminded that pet ownership is "a privilege, not a right." Of 504 Northwest colleges, only four have pet councils, three of which have strict regulations. Next year, Whitworth will be the sole school to allow pets.

The issue of pets goes back to 1971 when numbers began to increase. By spring 1972, student senate began to discuss ways to cope with the problem, but decisions were generally left up to individual dorms. Last spring, a fee was

charged by Student Affairs Council to defray costs of tagging and maintenance. Ninety percent of pet owners didn't pay this fee, and it was dropped this spring.

In an attempt to cope with the inadequacies of the system, the Pet Owners Commission was designed to include all owners of pets registered by April 2. Olson commented that many of the present problems have arisen because no one would take a stand and enforce decisions regarding pets.

The new rules are specific in requiring all dogs to be tagged and all pets innoculated and spayed/neutered. The policy, if approved, allows for a complaint system as well with remedies determined by special meeting of the commission, and appeals through the Student Affairs Council.

Ragged Ridge adopts five-point program to expand Mountain - grown classrooms, environmental curriculum

Whitworth's Ragged Ridge program is expanding by moving its center of operations from an office in the auditorium to a larger one in McKay Hall. The need to move comes from starting to implement five point thrust, which is the framework Ragged Ridge is building around.

Merle Prater, director of the Ragged Ridge center for outdoor educational opportunities, explains that expenses are taken care of by grants and gifts. "For every one dollar we supply, the program receives ten dollars of direct and indirect financial support." This has amounted to date, some \$150,000. The program will be self-sustaining as it becomes operational.

Expansion of the program is in the framework of the five main thrusts. The first is training the teachers to write a curriculum about the environment through graduate courses offered at Whitworth. These courses are offered this spring (graduate courses) for public school teachers.

The second thrust is to develop the Ragged Ridge property into a "supplementary teaching vehicle," as an extension of the classrooms, very similar to a laboratory or library. This includes building three one-and-a-half mile trails, trail side shelters (classrooms), and improving roads.

The "operations" thrust is to organize a workshop for public schools which will include teachers, an environmental resource center and setting up procedures and values for classes traveling to and from Ragged Ridge.

The "community development" thrust, purposes to educate the public as to what Ragged Ridge's purpose is and what it's doing now. This will be achieved by working closely with public school superintendents and administra-

tors who will then inform faculty members. Service clubs, PTA's and other community organizations will also be included.

The fifth thrust is Whitworth's relationship to the program and how it relates to the graduate level, undergraduates and all the departments.

The Ragged Ridge program has been given \$40,000 for four years to pay annuity costs of some \$10,000 per year.

Once in full operation, it will be available to public school districts at \$200 a day for three classes of 30 students each. Two school districts can be handled a day for a 100 day session. Revenue from this source would amount to \$40,000 each school year. Another \$20,000 could be realized during the summer months.

Prater states that this money would be used for maintenance costs and keeping the program self-sufficient.

The program will have the potential of reaching one quarter of all the public school students in the key districts, or about 18,000 a year.

Ragged Ridge is for students in grades 1-12 and is not considered a field trip, but part of an on going program of "learn the interaction between man's environment and the natural environment."

Prater believed it would be two or three years before the Ragged Ridge Center would be in full operation. When asked about the progress Ragged Ridge is making he replied, "All forces are working together to make it a successful operation."

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975, 8:00 PM
SPOKANE COLISEUM

PRETTI THINGS

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Joe Walsh

Potation parties past peak period, pending proof

by Susie Higinbotham

Drinking is not an issue at Whitworth College. Under the present regulations of Washington state and the Board of Trustees, Whitworth may be operating under the best possible conditions concerning alcohol consumption.

The Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees decided the policy that alcohol drinking on campus be prohibited. This decision had nothing to do with private land grants made to the college, according to Dave Winter, executive vice president and academic dean. Up until about ten years ago, the Board of Trustees told students that gambling, dancing and drinking were not allowed on campus because they were prohibited in the land grants of the college. Trustee Bill Richter looked up the deeds to the college around 1965 and found no such stipulations mentioned for the dancing and gambling. He was not sure of a drinking restriction.

The state of Washington decided that people under the age of 21 should not consume alcoholic beverages. The state legislature is considering whether to lower the drinking age to 19. According to the Washington State Liquor Control Board, there are no laws regulating the use of alcohol on college campuses.

The Student Life Committee reviewed their drinking policy two years ago and decided it should be kept. "It is the feeling of the Board of Trustees that emerging value decisions made by students can best be negotiated in an environment where the pressure to consume alcohol is absent. In order to insure this neutral environment, the Student Life Committee requests that students refrain from drinking alcohol on the campus."

Many students have decided to drink anyway.

"Now, two or three people drink together in their room."

"Alcohol on campus" involves three major concerns, drinking in the dorms, drinking in public areas and action resulting from inebriation.

Because it is difficult to measure the amount of covert drinking on campus from year to year, comparisons vary. Some say there is more drinking now because of less stringent regulations on campus life; others say consumption is down because of more stringent drinking policy enforcement; still others say pot smoking has replaced drinking.

None of the above: there is as much drinking as there has always been, it is simply done more quietly and inconspicuously.

Jill Ottersbach, ex-ASWC vice president, commented on the number of drinking parties this year. "There's been nothing like my freshman year." It has been decreasing yearly. "We've had even less this year than last year...There used to be a lot more drinking on campus than there is now, big parties that is. Now two or three people drink together in their room."

The reason? "The personality of the people has changed. There used to be a lot more 'hippies.' We (the freshman class of '71) were the tail end of the 60's -- consciousness raising. There were a lot more people promoting drinking and drugs on campus. The campus is a lot more Christianized now."

Senior Craig Davis similarly contends that the students coming to Whitworth now are following a national turn towards conservatism.

Historically, 1971-1972 seems to have been a peak party year for Whitworth, "wild, really wild." Senior Ted Dyer muses, "Gee, I lived through it."

One of the more outrageous alcohol-related activities that went on that year was the Ed Atchley-sponsored kegger in South Warren when it first went coed in the fall of '71. Ottersbach explained that guards were stationed in the hall while a pony keg was rolled past "Mom" Hendricks' (the RC) door. They then used the dumbwaiter to get it to second floor "so they wouldn't have to lug it up the stairs!" (Mrs. Hendricks found out, however, and "busted" the kegger.)

Atchley was famous for his weekend, off-campus keggars (gray house, yellow light) which occasionally lasted from Friday night until Sunday morning.

One Goodsell kegger held in the spring of '72 attracted about 150 students who crowded the room and hallway to down three kegs of beer. Ottersbach said it was so big, the RC

couldn't bust them all so, "He just shut the door, said keep the noise down and have fun."

Another popular tactic was to stack empty beer bottles or cans in one's window. They were removed, of course, when the Board of Trustees visited the campus.

Actor Dick Van Dyke's son Chris attended Whitworth around 1965 and lived in the basement of Alder. Legend has it that he had a tunnel under the floorboards in his closet that led to an underground room. (There are disputes as to whether he dug it himself or hired contractors.) The room was virtually a wine cellar, decorated with wall panelling, a stereo sound system, beds, furniture and the "best liquor supply in all of Spokane," as Ottersbach describes it.

Conflicts between drinkers and non-drinkers were rare. Davis believed that people with different interests separate themselves according to those interests pretty quickly.

"There's no sense of community any more," notes Davis. Kevin Rudolph, new ASWC vice president, observed, "Carlson has lost a lot of its togetherness." Reasons suggested for the decline of group drinking include the idea that student tastes have moved towards smaller, more intimate drinking companions and the possibility that people know they will get caught if seen flagrantly violating the drinking policy.



Tim Tiemans, Arend resident counselor, terms the resident hall staff as the oil between two cogs, (students and trustees) when it comes to the subject of drinking on campus. "The Board of Trustees makes the alcohol policy and our job is to enforce it," explains Dave Erb, director of student development.

Tiemans believes that having to enforce this policy "hurts in one's method of relating to people. We try to gain confidence, trust and access to people's experience." A trust relationship is impaired when an RC must bust residents when they open up too much and let him/her know they have alcohol in their rooms.

One attitude of residents toward RCs is "sure, let's talk, let's be friends, but don't confront my drinking," notes Tiemans.

"...keep the noise down and have fun..."

Because drinking is also prohibited in public buildings on campus other policy enforcers are supervisors for the HUB and the auditorium. Pete Olds, auditorium coordinator, explained that drinking is not allowed in any public building that was not designed for that purpose.

The two inherent dangers present when people drink in public places, says Olds, are intoxication and disposal of bottles and cans. If a person is drinking or drunk and attending a public function, his/her reactions may be slowed so as to create a danger in case of an emergency, such as exiting during a fire.

There have been instances of broken beer bottles being left around the auditorium after a movie or concert, and even cases when empty bottles have been thrown in the auditorium during a public function, creating a real hazard. Once a beer bottle was thrown in the auditorium, landed in a baby carrier and shattered--fortunately the mother was holding the baby at the time. Olds stated the auditorium is liable for the safety of the people who use it.



He also noted that there's been a tremendous decrease in the number of empty beer bottles found after movies this spring compared to last fall.

Alcohol has become an increasing concern at movies, concerts, dances and coffeehouses, states Movies, Concerts and Dance Manager Steve Olson, but has not "gotten out of hand." He has found that the incidence of drinking at these functions increases when there is little or no supervision present. Student Activities is considering having a sheriff at all functions next year. Olson noted that under the law, a sheriff should be present every time money is exchanged at a function and the public (non-campus people) is involved.

Maintenance problems and alcohol consumption on campus are hard to relate, technically, states Clarence Seeley, head of maintenance. There is never any direct proof that alcohol was the cause of a particular damage situation, although a lot of times, Seeley notes, "It's pretty easy to put two and two together." Some typical damages maintenance department sees are broken hall lights in Stewart and the emptying of fire extinguishers all over campus.

Much of the damage in dorms however, is by people from other dorms. This makes it more difficult to determine who should pay for the damages. However, Seeley concludes that alcohol, specifically, is not a major problem for his department.

In the end, students can make the decision to drink or not. It's just a matter of getting caught.

Alternative situations involving an alcohol policy may not prove as desirable as the one we have now. Tiemans listed three possible ways he could deal with the present alcohol policy:

1. Tell my superiors (the Board of Trustees) that I'm enforcing the policy, then not really do it,
2. Spend a lot of time to formulate a policing agency and look for the alcohol,
3. Enforce the policy, but not police the dorm looking for it.

Tiemans has chosen the third line of action, confronting people when he runs into problems.

Nancy Posthuma, RC at Baldwin-Jenkins, believes students should be able to make their own decisions about drinking. "Because the rule is imposed on students, I think it is an issue." The present policy "gets in the way of students accepting full responsibility for themselves." By deciding no one can drink on campus, the trustees are operating against the development process which is an important part of the college's goals.

Trustee Richter is also against the present drinking policy and believes that students should be able to make that decision for themselves. He is, however, unsure about the merits of alcohol. "I'm an MD and I'm really concerned about the chemicals we put into ourselves. It would be neat if science could get people high and relaxed without all that chemical stuff."

Money is an important factor in deciding the drinking policy of the school. The no-alcohol policy is used to appease conservative trustees and donors, such as churches. Richter wonders about the hypocrisy of the situation. "When will Presbyterians start drinking in front of each other?"

Even if the college did allow alcohol to be consumed on campus, "policing" would still have to take place to insure that only people over 21 were doing the drinking. Most of the drinking on campus appears to be done by minors, since people of age can go to taverns if they wish to drink. It seems that no matter what regulations are in operation, violations will occur.

Library literally lacking Shortages threaten accreditation

by Chris Watson

"One of the most serious continuing weaknesses of Whitworth College is the quality of the library. It is recommended that more attention be given to reviewing the library holdings in connection with the revision and expansion of academic programs and offerings."

This was a recommendation made in 1968 by an evaluation committee reviewing library accreditation. Despite the warning, Issac Wong, college librarian, claims budget projections have not been taken seriously since 1968. In the past two to three years the budget has sagged further instead of moving up to an acceptable level.

Library below standards

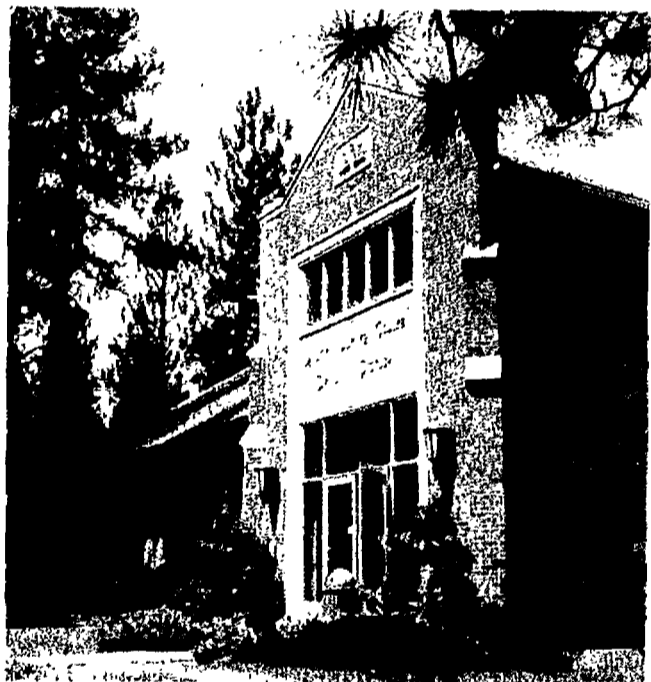
Wong says the insufficiencies discovered in the Whitworth library during its recent evaluation with the 1975 draft of standards as proposed by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) are in budget, staff collections and facilities.

The ACRL has determined that a college library should operate on six per cent of the actual budget of the school; Whitworth College Library operates on less than three per cent of the total budget.

Last year the library was awarded a \$154,400 operating budget. The New Year's budget proposal asks for \$332,794. It was designed by librarians Frances Pearson, Jim Weaver, Wong and the library support staff.

The two major requests are for additional professional staff and additional funds for media acquisition.

The '75-'76 budget is designed as a "maintenance-plus-10 per cent growth" vehicle. This simply means maintaining present materials and staff plus some additional expansion. In projecting this goal, Wong and his committee members can find "no alternatives to requesting additional professional staff."



The Whitworth library before it was enlarged and remodelled several years ago.

According to the standard presented in the College and Research Libraries News, December 1974, Whitworth should have seven professionals. The library has on staff now three professionals; Pearson, Weaver and Wong each hold a Masters in Library Science (MLS). Wong is asking to hire three more professionals bringing the total to six instead. (These figures are based on the number of students in the college, the number of volumes and the prospected growth for the year.)

Librarians overworked

As the system stands now, in order for one of the librarians to serve in a specific capacity, they must let some of their other responsibilities go. Wong says he has little time for planning. As librarian he should be able to dedicate time to calculation regarding collection, expansion,

facilities, etc. Instead he feels he must devote time to reference work and class visits, which he feels are a more immediate demand.

"We need to have more students visit the library and learn how to use it," says Weaver. But at the present time it is difficult to provide staffing to extend the library tour service to individuals. As the schedule stands now, there is never a librarian on duty during the lunch and dinner hours.

Not only does Wong propose additional hiring but a change in library staff classification and salaries.

Para-professional positions were created last year when the budget could pay professional salaries to library employees with a master's degree. Such individuals were not to receive the same low pay of the college's clerical support staff.

Library support staff do not, however, fit into the classification of clerical personnel. "The support staff are expected to supervise not only student assistants often doing their routine bibliographic tasks but also the entire library faculty. Library support staff do informal instruction in the exploitation of libraries, give students guidance to students seeking information and do detailed bibliographic searching so that students and faculty will have requested information through interlibrary loan or purchase," says Wong.

We do not have enough volumes to support either the undergraduate or graduate programs which we are offering.

Wong wants to create a particular library staff classification, carrying not only higher salaries but specific education and experience requirements. The new classification is library assistant.

Whitworth library is very low on the salary scale in comparison with other libraries at colleges and universities of Whitworth's size. According to Wong, 60 per cent of a library's budget should be spent on salaries with the remaining 40 percent going towards other library expenditures. Here at Whitworth however, 40 per cent is spent on salaries and 60 per cent goes to other areas.

Resources inadequate

"In order to meet the projections of the Faculty Library Committee and previous librarians, we will need to add 11,000 volumes," said Wong in his proposal statement on media acquisition.

The increase would bring the library collection to the ACRL standard for a basic collection size of 85,000 volumes. As of June 30, 1974 Whitworth had 74,000 volumes, lower than the University of Puget Sound and Gonzaga.

"For a college our size," said Weaver, "we need 157,000 volumes. This figure is achieved by starting with the standard and adding volumes according to fulltime student and faculty numbers, areas of concentration and masters programs offered.

Having to refer students regularly to other libraries reflects the inability of the Whitworth College Library to meet the needs of those paying the most to use the library, says Wong. "The high rate of interlibrary loan use suggests what the ACRL standard says about our resources: We do not have enough volumes to support either the undergraduate or graduate program which we are offering. We have a need to meet and we are meeting it by ignoring a nationally accepted interlibrary code which prohibits borrowing for undergraduates. Therefore, we must stop playing at the provision of library resources and begin doing the real thing," says Wong.

The Evaluation Committee described the collection in '68 saying "While book collections in a few areas are quite good, in general there are too few volumes and a significant



ISSAC WONG, college librarian is requesting more funds for the library.

number appear to be too old or otherwise not very useful. The collection could best be described as spotty and thin."

"We need to fill in the holes," says Wong. He and Weaver feel the library's music and religion collections are good. They also feel the literature section is improving with the efforts of the literature faculty but still lacks many standard works.

Space crowded

"Space wise we're behind too," says Weaver. The ACRL standard suggests approximately 36,000 square feet of usable space. According to the business office the Whitworth library has 29,000 square feet total space. "We haven't even computed usable space," said Weaver.

Wong said it would be impossible to add extra book shelves in some areas of the library because the floors would not support the additional weight. This includes the reference room which was constructed in 1968.

This summer Weaver would like to see the card catalog, the indexes and the reference desk moved upstairs to the reference room for better service to the students. He's not sure, however, if the floor would support the added weight.

Space problems also include spaces available to readers in the library. At a college of Whitworth's type there should be one seat available to every fourth student. That means there should be seating for 380 in the Whitworth facility but Weaver reports only 140 to 180 spaces for readers.

Survey flopped

At spring registration a survey created by Weaver was distributed to over 1,700 students. It was designed to study the feelings of students on the library, the services being offered by the library, the atmosphere the library offers and changes students would like to see. One hundred surveys out of 1,700 were returned to Weaver and a large percentage of those were from night school students.

Later this month Weaver plans to submit the survey once again to 500 students chosen by computer. "We really appeal to the students for help," he said.

"Why don't students want to study in the library?" asks Wong. Puzzled by the possibility of the downstairs of SAGA being opened at night for studying, Wong questions the atmosphere of the library.

Weaver urges students to submit suggestions to staff so that they may better serve the students. Book title suggestions are also influential he concluded.

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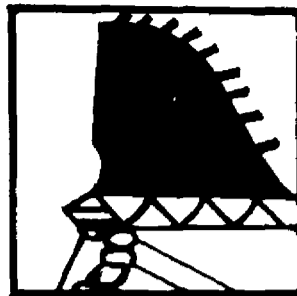
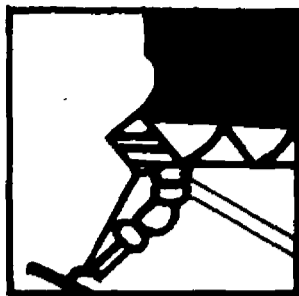
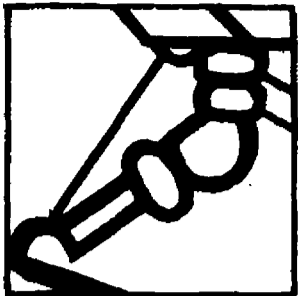
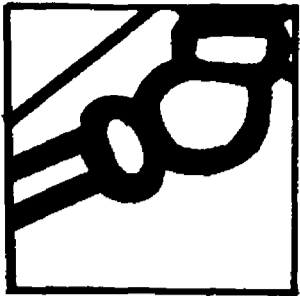
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Anytime, beginning with the sun's last fleeting glimpse through the pine trees and the last song on side two of Gordon Lightfoot, I heed the call of my stomach's inner grumblings and go to dinner. Standing here looking out the window, my arm steadied by a potted plant, I can see the tennis players returning from the courts accompanied by the campus' inherited pack of stray dogs. The past few nights I've been making the trip to the dining hall alone. Tonight however, with my key fresh out of the lock, I turn to find myself suddenly surrounded by half the floor, some jabbering, others hooting but all nevertheless with their minds set on food.

in arm. The pack had split some time ago by numerous means. Some have advanced by cutting right in front of the others. Some use their own express method bypassing ex-girl friends and "Iihowareyafine" acquaintances to reach the line's very front. The few remaining bodies like mine, less eager to meet up with the wax beans stay put or fall out to relieve our bladders.

The line itself is an amalgamated mixture of slick blue ski jackets, Goodwill overalls and hair of all different varieties; some frizzy and mostly windblown. The personalities are a good slice out of a small liberal arts college shrouded by the pine trees and apathy. Gary, four places ahead of me ponders over a twice read, crumpled

The banging of silverware by a linerunner, even a rasty chorus by the dishwashing crew is broken by a loud chain of laughter ringing from the direction of the salad bar. A small band of admirers most of whom were caught in the middle of spooning out roquefort dressing are applauding in frenzied delight over Steve Nelson, the floor's resident circus buff, who is now demonstrating the versatility of institutionalized food by juggling watery handfuls of jello. The three cherry globules speckled with cottage cheese wiggle through the air in erratic fashion. Nelson, his hands working with the skill of a P. T. Barnum has given the folks a comic relief from their dining room doldrums.

Friday night's blind date

a short story by Mark Cutshall

Tonight I find myself one in a herd trooping out the front door in bubbling disarray. "We're off like a dirty shirt," bellows Craig from the rear, his bib overalls bulging at the midriff. Having successfully tackled today's psychology test, the "biggie," John walks briskly singing a stepped up version of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition." Bob, a short stuff like John, struts in like manner spouting soggy one liners out of his customary Olive corduroy jacket. "Ya heard about the cannibal who threw up his arms?...." The predictable Henry Youngman punchlines dawdle from the end of an invisible cigar. Over my left shoulder Tom and Randy, both members on the track team, debate the merits of Bob Beamon's long jump abilities. Now and then a skidding pine cone is the only thing that comes between them and the sand pit.

Up ahead I can spot a sobering foursome of lettermen's jackets returning from their run-in with the dinner line. "Hey what are they having tonight?", I curiously ask.

"Sheet," comes my answer from the far right one; his hair a black thatch glistening with a crisco-like sheen.

"Come on." Sauntering backward, staggered by a layer of pine cones that had abruptly turned to asphalt, I realize I've never been one for patience.

Again the answer is "sheet." Somehow on this late gray Friday afternoon that word spells breaded veal. For those souls like I who've tried to understand how a dietician's behavioral mechanism functions, veal has been a main staple of the nightly menu. Breaded veal and its closest associate, par boiled parried potatoes showed up no less than three times a week. There has been no doubt in anyone's mind, who at one time or another had cut into its crusty skin, that veal here at Whitworth had been accepted as traditional the way a resident Puget Southerner accepts rain in the Northwest or as a budding adolescent takes a healthy invasion of zits for granted with every Hershey bar snarfed down.

Now approaching the site I can see the making of a long line through the glass door held together by cellophane taped announcements of upcoming flute recitals and jr. high spaghetti feeds. Already at 5:30, a time at which most students, with appetites overcome, would be burping up the last of their onion steak, the line has passed the larva stage growing at a clip of three to four every half minute.

I, along with the rest of the group, come to the end of the line. A murmur comes up from the crowd, my zipper paying no attention as it tries to make up its mind whether or not to catch. The uplifting sigh happens to be in response to March's incessant two-week-old rain that has now extended itself into phase four: the five minute drizzle. Would it be worth it I thought? I could go back to the room, but for reasons still unexplained to myself, I decide to give dinner a good 20 minute wait priority over a side of Carole King. My laundry needing to be folded and now heaped in a wad on my bed,

Faded blue Keds, dangle-laced logger's boots and everything in between inch onwards and inside into a cavernous lobby. I look around to find myself sandwiched between a blue shawl with frayed ends and a couple contentedly arm

copy of today's FLASH (the campus' daily bulletin). He has salvaged it from a stack of bio-chemistry books and three ring binders left over from lunch. Janet in front of him undoes the middle button of her coat while she picks her nose, both in nonchalant fashion. I scratch my head wondering what ever happened to the old fraternity system where students were served sitting down. That must have gone out with wing tips and the movement of Chuck Wagon smorgasbord restaurant. Every so often a cackle of giggles: "my roomie's bike that was tee-peed last..." cuts through the pedestrian buzz rescuing one or two pair of slouched shoulder from near naps. Rich, in front of me thinks aloud of the Sonic's chances of overcoming a six and a half game deficit and grabbing a playoff berth away from the Golden State Warriors. While musing over an algebra assignment due at 8 a.m. sharp tomorrow and yet to be started I've conceded to myself that I'm just one more curl of the Slinky inching along the beaten path of linoleum in clusters of four or five.

Three "I'm fine thanks" and two tables of piled overcoats later I flash my meal card to the blue-vested senior who makes a scant buck-sixty an hour making sure all I.D. is genuine and overhearing the most recent gossip running through this little Peyton Place of a school.

And now crossing the turquoise carpeted boundaries into the cafeteria it hits me. Thrown back by a wave of hot air I now see how wrong I was about our friend breaded veal. Fried fish, yet another one of the establishment's specialties known for an inescapable, tell tale odoriferous scent of grease which clings to your sweatshirt through out the remainder of the evening.

Past the checker the line veers off in a sharp, right angle turn. One paying more attention to the swarm balancing plates of steaming spaghetti around chipped, formica tables than his own footing might absent mindedly bump into the stacks of trays or an upright piano that never gets played. No little spoons for one thing, and I just happened to get the next to last fork. Our little band of appetites continues to wait patiently interrupted only on occasion by a kitchen helper. "Excuse me....thanks." "Sure," I mutter, my right buttock forced to one side.

But this is a mere break to the audience in passing review of tonight's line up: Italian lasagna, a homemade pasta concoction dripping in a watery blood red juice that would make any prospective tray pusher move on down the line in search of greener pastures. Even if it came to the second item on tonight's bill of fare; a dish known to patrons and antagonists alike as Sheppard's pie, Sheppard's pie is one of those lunch or dinner eats that comes rolling off the fat end of a wooden spoon in pasty globs spraying its accompanying gravy over the nearby vicinity of a couple hotplates and your brand new pen-dleton shirt.

"I know what this is," says a depressed soul sitting across that table from me. As he monotonously stirs his fork in a circular manner I can spot last night's corn, diced hamburger and lumps of mash potatoes, all from this afternoon and all awash in a reheated mushroom gravy. His words have flowed out in a lazy stream the way strained spinach, buttered corn bread and butterscotch pudding pour out from the kitchen in an endless flow.



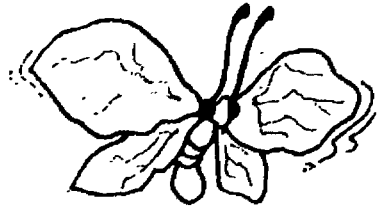
Maybe if I decided to stay any longer I would again be taken away from my plate of Friday night grub by the intermittent announcements some over-voiced person blurts out over the P.A. in a faint crackle of static. Instead, noticing the time on the clock I decide it's time to leave. Ever since Bruce Schwietzer in #204 invited me to watch the Walter Cronkite news at six o' clock every night, I've kept an unblemished record of gulping my food, leaving Jim three bites into his garlic bread and Mark in mid-slurp of his chocolate pudding.

Rising hastily I bid farewell to a conversation bordering on the limits of sincere theological debate and pure religious blasphemy. Greg Grant the dorm's only Mormon and possibly the only one in the entire student body for that matter has just been silenced by a close knit bunch of liberal protestants. Behind the wicker partition sheltering the cluster of garbage cans I perform with mechanical perfection. Silverware goes down the small chute, all napkins, saltine wrappers, and Whitworthians in the garbage, "And don't forget," a voice calls from the dishwater, "All bones in the trash." Seeing I've only got a minute before the credits go up on the screen I dodge between moving trays of cornbread and peaches. Crunching on an ice cube I'm through one door then the next and on the porch of McMillan.

With the clock at the top of the stairs showing one minute to six I go to the bathroom now instead of between Dan Rather's White House report and Eric Sevaried's editorial. Surveying the graffiti on the stall door I can't help but think to myself that the grease pit I just now ran out of has been the butt of more jokes than any single function on the campus. Certainly the disgruntled person who must have used a nail to scrawl, FLUSH TWICE-IT'S A LONG WAY TO SAGA was no more conscious of the message in gothic scroll that stands clear for all to see, than the dining hall's first customer whose comment after downing his last bite without accidentally losing it-THANKS BE UNTO GOD!

Spring creates crazes, Annual fad anticipated

by Marc Medefind



As we return to the days of warmth, vim and vigor, we look back to the seemingly bygone respite of winter. What a winter! Those days of yore when the most precious commodity on the campus was heat (something that even the backward peasants of Mexico take for granted), I can remember watching a group of emaciated, frost-bitten students huddled around a forty watt light bulb trying to derive any heat that they could from its flickering filament. Those horror filled days are apparently in the past. Spring has brought the departure of the flu perhaps, and the return of the hay fever, spawned by the seemingly endlessly flowing wheat fields of the praries where the deer and the antelope play and the skies are not cloudy all day.

It seems that with the cyclical return of spring some type of insanity in the form of a fad simultaneously takes hold of the Whitworth Community. Last year the obvious streaking craze hit Whitworth in full force. Though the craze became apparent in the entire country last year, it has been an important part of Whitworth for many years. An obvious facet of this came in the form of the many "Freedom Runs" of the 1960's where a large number of students would take part in a group streaking. These "Freedom Runs" led into organized cross country streaking runs traversing the Spokane region.

Sixty eight was one of the bigger years at Whitworth for spring insanity. Vandals made their way into Saga one spring night and decorated the walls and floors with eggs and other foodstuffs. Another evening all of the rabbits in the Science Building were liberated from their cages (let us not forget that 1968 was a peak year of student unrest throughout the country). A very popular fad that year was tree swinging. With a pair of telephone lineman's spikes on his boots, the tree swinger would climb to the top of one of the many pine trees and swing until the momentum of each swing would nearly topple him from the Pinus Americanus. This fad was quickly terminated due to the fact that it led to the ruination of many trees and also to the fracturing of numerous bones.

The paramount event of 1968 was the Alder Basement spider fight, pitting Grizzelda-the black widow against Steve-the brown tarantula. The fight was publicized extensively; a 5¢ admission was charged; and emotions ran high. Some of the bets taken ran up to \$30. The fight ended as quickly as it had started with Grizzelda disposing of Steve in under one round. This fight was a pacesetter and initiated many more spider fights.

The question raised following all of this concerns what will transpire this spring. More streaking with unremitting indignant chataqua, "Repent, your end is in sight?" Looning, wherein the participant feverishly screams inanities and falls into a bogus epileptic fit? Will charismatic bomb shelters be constructed in the loop? Will the HUB be kidnapped?

Whatever arises with or without all of this, let it be known that spring is upon us. Enjoy!

Page 43

"Look around again
It's the same old circle
You see, it's got to be
It says right here on page 43

That you should grab
ahold of it
Else you'll find
It's passed you by."
David Crosby

I've got a very special book in my room. An old friend from camp gave it to me one summer day, as we said goodbye after one of those beautiful never-ending weeks. It's a New Testament, masking taped and old red-cloth covered. It's been from Switzerland to Cody, Wyoming in the four years that I've packed it with me. From the bottom of an orange back pack to the back of a pickup; from under my bed and has even been chewed on by a small oblivious puppy. The cover says "Jody" on it, with two phone numbers on the inside. One of an old bud in Ft. Collins, the other of a friend I never did make it back to see.

Anyway, the old book says to me on page 43:

"No one takes a lamp and puts it in a cupboard or under a bucket, but on a lamp stand, so that those who come in can see the light..."

And I listen, and think that life is fine and I'm glad to be shaking off the buckets.

Standing in the quiet hall alone at 4 a.m. (Gidget goes to college!), I am the only one there (of course), and ponder on exactly who is right behind each closed door. How every sleeping beauty, every human light, is just as much a part as the next.

One light dreams of getting home, the day she gets her shoes off and into the Pacific again. One dreams of Northern inlets, and water splashing on



tan legs and boat sides and bikinis. And another, down the hall, is waking up and wondering why Jodaphonic is playing that damn banjo record at 4:00 in the morning. At least she likes it. She smiles, rolls over and goes to sleep again, till 7 a.m.

Then 7:00 comes, too soon, and all the different lightspull of their buckets and hit the john. We say good morning and brush our teeth. And then some take their teeth to Saga, and look around at all the others who are at least trying to shine at 7:30.

Everyone having a part, the day passes, all taking time and a place - all lights, doing everything from heavy tromping through the melting snow to typing papers, to just plain trying to keep their eyes open. All are playing their part.

Even everywhere - out there, beyond Hawthorne Road, lights are coming on; little lights leave for school with tuna sandwiches and a smelly thermos, young mothers wonder what it would be like to be in college again. Teachers wonder if they would be missed if they didn't show up, and dogs wonder if it'll be Friskies or Purina. The President has sleep in his eyes (today has long since begun in Washington D.C.), and as he puts on his presidential clothes, the presidential cook cooks presidential food. And the Saga cooks yawn and wonder if we'd miss them if they didn't show up.

So much depends on every light: In every hall, behind every door, right here in our own scholastic forest there is a light. Maybe some just starting to shine, but all with the power to. Each important, each a part.

Some are flashlights from Oklahoma. Some are candles from Tacoma and some are Christmas tree lights from Hawaii, and some are plain old stars from the Big Sky Country.

And all lights have flicker.

God makes flicker: and just to make sure it's always with me, I check on the Big Dipper every night, and for some reason feel secure when I see it up there. The more flicker that shines on lamp stands, the better the days go by. And the flickering lights that share with us, make it all worth diving into.

A light: the curly haired girl at the P.O. boxes, with a letter (finally!) from her love in France.

A light: the Ace who aced the test, feeling the gradpoint rising, and down the hall the one that you finally had the chance to talk to.

Life is fine.

All lights together, we can take care of our power shortage.

With all 1300 of us, and 35 dogs, let's take off our buckets and get out of the cupboards, and shine awhile to help each other.

It's 5:25 a.m. and I am filled with the hope of all lights approaching shining time. And here it comes, the first glow of the sun.

And now, in the early morning, I am filled with the hope of the lights yawning in every room in every dorm, and know that anything is possible, and that today came, on time.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS MOORE'S

ALL AMERICAN RED HEADS

AMERICA'S GREATEST BASKETBALL ATTRACTION!
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The Red Heads (the female counterpart of the Harlem Globetrotters) have confounded men's teams & delighted audiences around the world.

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WILLIE BAIGLE
(All Big Sky)

JERRY SKAIFE
(All Big Sky-Head Coach, Medical Lake)

DICK SHULTZ
(All Stars-Head Coach, East Valley)

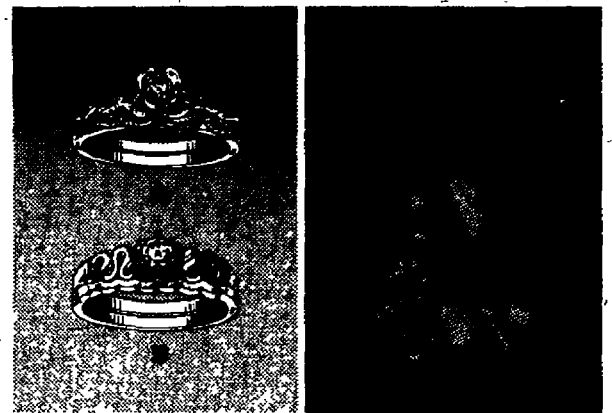
RON ADAMS
(All Stars-All Big Sky)

SAM BRASCH
(Led Whitworth in Rebounding last year)



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Looking serene, but feeling mean

Delivering the male in America

by Karl Zeiger

Before you make that appointment to get your sex-change operation, ladies, consider some facts about being a man.

Maleness has long been considered the epitome of human existence. History is the history of male supremacy. Many of the world's most influential characters have uttered statements like the Apostle Paul's often-quoted decree: "Wives, be subject to your husband...for the man is the head of the woman."

Whether or not living the masculine lifestyle is the ultimate sensation, being a man is not without its drawbacks. A great deal of pressure is inherent in American masculinity. Establishing oneself as masculine often involves participation in a way of life which is at times irrational, at times absurd.

"To be a man is to be stable, unflinching."

A critical point to keep in mind when contemplating male-female phenomenon is that the essential difference between men and women is not the structure of the genitalia. Rather, it is the different way in which society treats each person who appears to be female, or who appears to be male. The expectations of each sex are significantly different. Ridicule and scorn being what they are, social expectations are not easy to throw aside.

High on the list of inhumane behaviors required of men is the expectation that men refrain from showing emotion. Crying and screaming, two of the major means of emotional release, for instance, are techniques generally considered socially inappropriate should they be used by a man. The man who cries or screams is a "sissy." To be a man is to be composed, confident, stable, unflinching.



Since the male is denied use of several excellent ways to express emotion, a great deal of emotional energy remains pent up in the body. Stagnant emotional energy does not fit nature's design, which calls for energy to flow smoothly through the body - coming in as food, then being released through physical and emotional activity. Unreleased emotional energy plagues the man. Seething and raging, the energy storms around inside the body, eventually producing such unpleasantities as ulcers, hypertension, heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

The anxiety remaining because of improper emotional release leads many men to search for an escape mechanism. Alcohol and drug abuse and suicide are major means of escape for the American male. Approximately 80 per cent of the alcoholics, 75 per cent of the drug abusers and 75 per cent of the suicide victims in the U.S. are men. Unfortunately, with the possible exception of suicide, these means of escape only add to the misery of the participant in the long run.

A person's self-esteem is based to some extent on how his body is regarded by others. American culture has decreed that the male body that is most highly regarded is the body which is big and strong. The man who is big and strong is known among women as "a hunk" and he can be expected to have a headstart over other males in the competitive social games like dating and mating.

Not only does the man who is big and strong have an advantageous position with women, he also has an enviable position from which to relate to other men. The big and the strong, you see, can beat up the puny and the weak. And



violence or the threat of it is part of living as a man in urban America. Even recreational past-times reflect the violence which is so important in contemporary maledom. Auto racing, football, boxing - sugar coated versions of the old saloon brawl. Abstainers are called "pussies."

The unfortunate aspect of the big and strong syndrome is that few men possess a socially acceptable body for their entire life. A man who is puny and weak never has the pleasure of having a body that is esteemed. And most men are puny and weak. And the man who is big and strong gets along fine, but only so long as he's in his prime. When he's an adolescent he's an oversized dork, and when gets older that wondrous muscle fiber "sinks," it atrophies and remains on the skeleton in the form of undesirable fat.

Men are economic animals. Two facets essentially describe a man- his name and his occupation. Young boys are asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Middle aged men are introduced with a label affixed to their name: Mr. Dollarassis, vice-president of Northwest Savings and Loan.

It is the man's profession which in a very predictable way, indicates the worth of the man. A hierarchy of occupations exists in the minds of Americans, and that hierarchy is amazingly consistent from one person to another. To be a doctor is to be more prestigious than to be a shoe repairman. The underlying assumption is that one man is worth more than another.

The tragedy of the career-oriented system is that few men become fulfilled, regardless of how they might try to beat the system. The man who makes the necessary sacrifices to "make it to the top," typically lives as an anxiety-ridden workaholic. A man who elects to live a life of leisure suffers the self-esteem problems of a man publicly labeled a slob. He languishes in self-deprecation for not having "lived up to my potential."

When the man gets married, in no way has he created a possible alternative to the career rat race. It is not socially acceptable for him to stay home and read to the kids. Marriage is far from a job in itself for the man; it is a responsibility stacked on top of those he already had.

"Marriage is far from a job in itself for the man...."

Having one's self-esteem based on the nature of his job is not an ideal situation in the year 1975. In these times of unemployment, one group in particular is feeling the crunch of the contradictory system. White males, it seems, have been especially indoctrinated in the sanctity of careerism. But it is that group - the white males - which now faces blatant job discrimination as employers try to bulk up with minorities in an effort to remedy past wrongs.

The social role of the male is also a stressful one. American norms call for the man to be the initiator, to make the advances in a heterosexual

relationship. Being the initiator, although advantageous in many ways, is risky business. The initiator stands to lose. He can be rejected, his most polished advances can be met with humiliating rebuff. To take that risk and lose is stressful. Rejection by another human - a very special human, perhaps - is not pleasant.

This social structure in which men are the initiators leads to the phenomenon of chauvinism. In order to make his strategic advance, a man must necessarily have narrowed the field of eligible ladies down to one (at least for starters!). Narrowing the field involves quite an appraisal and evaluation process. Men overheard during the on-going appraisal process are called, most unappreciatively, chauvinist pigs. Men who don't narrow the field and therefore never approach anyone are affixed with assorted labels suggesting anti-socialness.

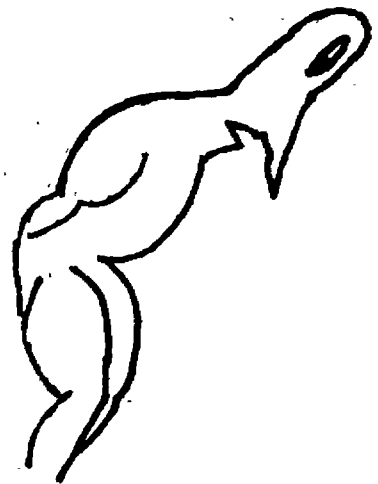
Not only does the man, the initiator, stand a chance to be rejected, often he doesn't even know his status should he be well received. A common practice for many women is to feign that they're not interested in the man. Presumably, women often feign disinterest because they don't want to appear aggressive, or because Abigail Van Buren decreed that men like the hard-to-get types.

Ultimately, the outcome of deceptive feminine feedback is for the man to feel rejected and to quit coming around. True love lost forever...

"...his most polished advances can be met with humiliating rebuff."

Even sexually, being a man can have its drawbacks, so to speak. For men, there exists a prerequisite for successful sexual activity - the achievement of an erection. Having an erection could hardly be called an achievement for most males, but it is not uncommon for men to experience occasional organ failure. Such a predicament tends to damage the self-esteem of the man. To consider oneself masculine in America, it is not only necessary to feel sexually adequate, it is necessary to feel absolutely potent. Alas, the harder he tries, the softer it gets.

Doggedly trying to make it to the top, continually protruding a long neck in relationships, and making valiant efforts to prove virility - all while wearing a look of peace and serenity - is a stressful way to live.



All of this is not to say that men are to be pitied. Being a man can be a quality experience. But, someday the men of America will stand up in unison, along with the conscientious ladies of the land, and with a thunderous roar they will throw off their chains. On that day, being a man will be even better.

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EUGENE'S FLOWERS
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Once again the Whitworthian is proud to present the voice of the noon-time nibblers.

LUNCH BUNCH REVIEW

Q. How do you view the present energy situation and what do you think are alternative sources for the future?

William Kitterman sophomore major in art, communication and human life

A. Obviously the age of fossil fuels is over. We, particularly in this country, are filling our gallon jugs from a quart bottle; as far as fossil fuel is concerned. It seems to me the future alternatives lie in solar energy, tidal energy and wind. Windmills or something like an equivalent of windmills being situated under the water in the ocean, picking up the energy of tidal movement--not to mention temperature exchange, which is also a high form of energy. Those are the alternatives. And bicycles.

I think the idea of creating our own power, simple, inexpensive power--which is why wind intrigues me so. It's free--anybody can use it. And it doesn't take much but a good windmill. We could improve on the windmills, surely, the same with the tide catcher.

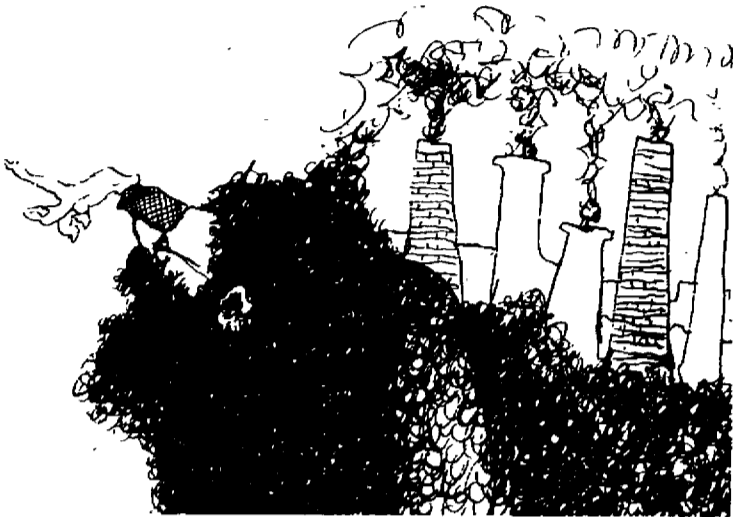
As far as using satellites to harness and transmit solar energy....I think we should be confined to this planet until we get our shit together, as it were, and then we can talk about what's going on out there.

Dr. Phil Eaton associate professor of English

A. One of my basic assumptions is, from what I understand, from what I have read, is that fossil fuels are in fact limited. I think it's an illusion to continue to operate on that basis; on the basis that we have unlimited resources. Somehow we've got to find alternative sources of energy.

I like, for example, what Ralph Nader was talking about when he was in Washington, that is, the problems of nuclear energy which scares me to death, like they scare him to death. He was pointing to geothermal energy as an alternative source that seems to be one we should be exploring like crazy. He was pointing to solar energy as another very good, possible source.

One of the big things that gets me about this whole energy discussion is that, we're almost always talking about finding alternative sources or else continuing the same sources we have, like drilling more wells or finding more oil or becoming self sufficient as a nation in terms of oil. I think a lot of what we ought to be talking about is conservation. That discussion doesn't come up as much as searching out alternative sources. So what the assumption is, is a good old American idea of "keep on consuming man, just keep on consuming," as much as we are and forget about the conservation problem. That's what we ought to be taking careful look at.



Olu Fasheyide junior chemistry major

A. I don't believe there is any energy crisis in America. It seems to me, they are just playing on the intelligence of the other world by saying they don't have enough energy or gasoline, because they have enough. They're preserving it for the next generation. They don't want to stop buying oil, but they don't want to make use of it. They want to make sure they get all they want from the other world (3rd World) and make sure they consume all that the other world has, before they start using theirs.

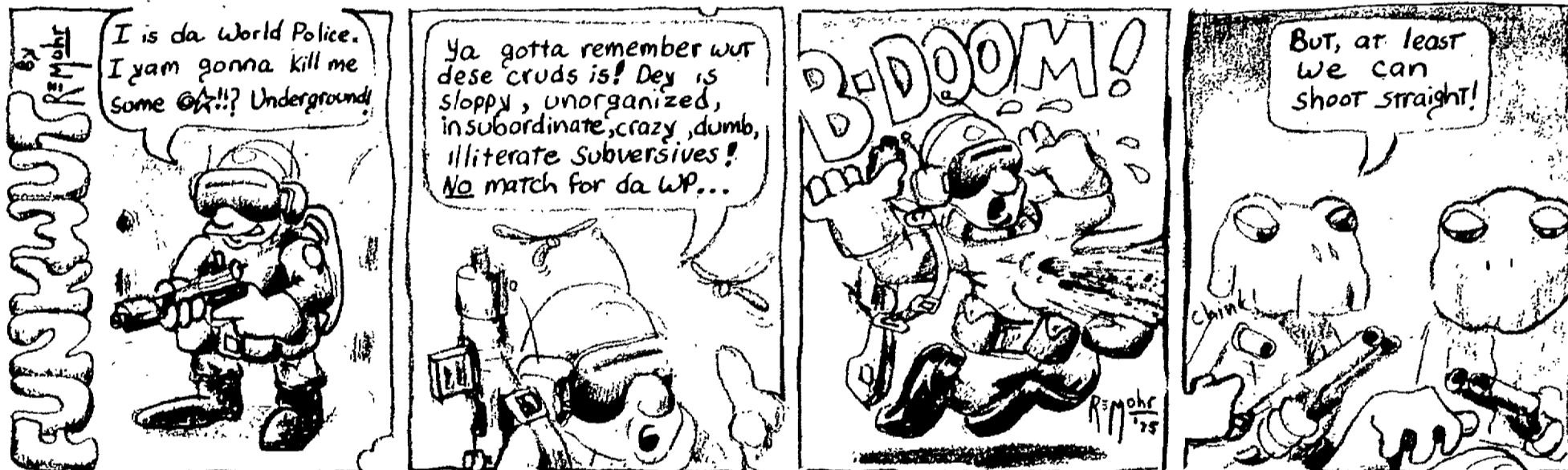
The way things are going though, it's getting a little tough for them, but, they will get what they want. The ultimatum is, they might turn to another, better use of energy because they are looking for various ways they can get energy apart from gasoline. I think hydrogen might be the best bet though, in years to come. There is a lot of research underway now for the use of hydrogen. They have been trying to test how it works in automobiles. In California they have tested that an equivalent amount of hydrogen, as compared to a gallon of gas, will get the car farther.

Nuclear energy is a dangerous source because the radiation, if exposed to the body, would be really injurious. I think hydrogen is more or less the best bet, that in, there won't be a problem of carbon monoxide.

Dr. Don Deupree, associate dean and registrar

A. I have really mixed feelings about the use of fossil fuels as far as the environment is concerned. If we can clean up the use of coal, for instance, in the steel mills and other particular uses for electric energy. I'm more concerned with the environment than anything else. I don't see the supply of coal as something that's going to continue on for a great length of time.

We need to come up with some other kinds of sources. I look to solar energy as one alternative. I'd like to see us putting a lot more effort than I think is being put in, at least at this point, into the development of solar energy. Nuclear energy is a definite possibility too, but I'm a little concerned about recent reports on possible fallout that might be involved in that, with the environment. I think there is a possibility of leakage from reactors. If we can do more work in that area, there's probably something in nuclear energy we can look at. If we can clean it up and make sure it is safe, then there might be a whole lot of resources there. So I guess the two alternatives I would say, would be the solar and the nuclear energy and I'd like to see us move in that direction as quickly as possible.



THE ADVENTURES OF SPOT

...THIS WEEK THE SAGA FOOD SUGGESTION BOARD HAS PROMPTED SPOT TO EDIFICATE STAN ON THE "PLEASURES OF THE TABLE" ... READ ON!!!

...THE FOLLOWING RECIPES COME FROM SPOT'S MOTHER'S TASTE TEMPTING COOK BOOK

(a) RAT PIE

(b) RAT SOUFFLE

(a) RAT PIE
TAKE FOUR MEDIUM SIZED RATS AND LAY THEM ON THE CHOPPING BOARD. HAVING MADE SURE THE CHOPPER IS FRESHLY SHARPENED, RAISE IT HIGH ABOVE THE FIRST RAT AS YOU CAN. MAKE SURE THAT THE RAT'S NECK IS WELL EXPOSED, THEN BRING THE CHOPPER DOWN WITH AS MUCH FORCE AS POSSIBLE ONTO THE NECK OR HEAD OF THE RAT. THEN COOK IT IN A PIE....

(b) RAT SOUFFLE
MAKE SURE THE RATS SQUEELS ARE NOT AUDIBLE FROM OFF CAMPUS, SO AS NOT TO AROUSE THE ANTI-SOUFFLE LEAGUE, ANYWAY!! CUT THE RAT DOWN AND LAY IT ON THE CHOPPING BOARD--RAISE THE CHOPPER HIGH ABOVE YOUR HEAD (WITH THE STEEL GLINTING IN THE SUN) AND BRING IT DOWN--WHAM! WITH A VIVID CRUNCH--STRAIGHT ACROSS THE NECK OF THE RODENT... MAKE IT INTO A SOUFFLE

SPOT'S HERITAGE NEXT ISSUE!!!

editorials

AN EDITORIAL

by Rebecca Ottmar, news editor

Have you ever thought about writing an editorial? You know -- the kind you really pour your heart and soul into? I hope you'd have better luck than I am.

That's right: I really can't think of anything to say. (I realize that's a new one for me!) Here I get the chance to lambaste all that's bugged me for four years and I blow it. It seems like the pressures of spring and graduation have hit me -- not enough time to mess around and still get things done. I

even find myself in infamous moods where I'm tempted to kick Whitworth dogs or prance through the loop at dawn!

Now, to top it off, the weather has turned warm (at least today, you never know for sure) and all I want to do is play. I'm certain that I have lots of company, too!

So, instead of denouncing an elitist Spring Informal, ridiculing hypocrisy and and irresponsibility in student values or expounding on world hunger, the Third World and even George, Washington, I'm going to sit back...ignore all those high-powered issues for a little while...dream and be....

The World Is Feeding

by Tom Polhemus, feature editor

Three years ago, when I was at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Air Base, I viewed the Vietnamese conflict through eyes of ignorance and scorn. I was pissed at Americans for involving themselves in an apparently senseless and endless war. My major concerns at the time were how I was going to spend my money on whores, beer and PX discount Japanese stereos. All that while, people's bodies were being torn apart and babies drowned in their mother's blood. But I didn't care, God-damn those gooks.

Things are the same but different now, if you know what I mean, cause I'm not there. But those same babies bleed and those same assholes run the country. I hear you say, "It don't affect me, let the Communists have the whole damn thing if they want it bad enough," and they do! They've been fighting for it for who knows how long and finally it's at their finger tips. Communist Asia. A heavy thought.

But who thinks about the young Vietnamese college age radical, and don't kid yourself that there's not, who has to answer to the VC for owning literature about the Western State and the benefits of democracy. Who feels his pain as they emasculate him in front of his parents and leave him to bleed to death. Why is it we are so damned shallow and blinded by TV glare and government gobbledygook; heads stuffed ten feet underground? Doesn't anybody give a shit whether a chunk of the world eats itself or not? Sometimes I really wonder.

I'm not professing to be righteous Polhemus and I don't claim to have the answer to the problem, but at least I'm feeling like an asshole about the whole ordeal. You can tell me, I'm sure, from your TV chair verdict position. You know what's right for Southeast Asia, just ask.

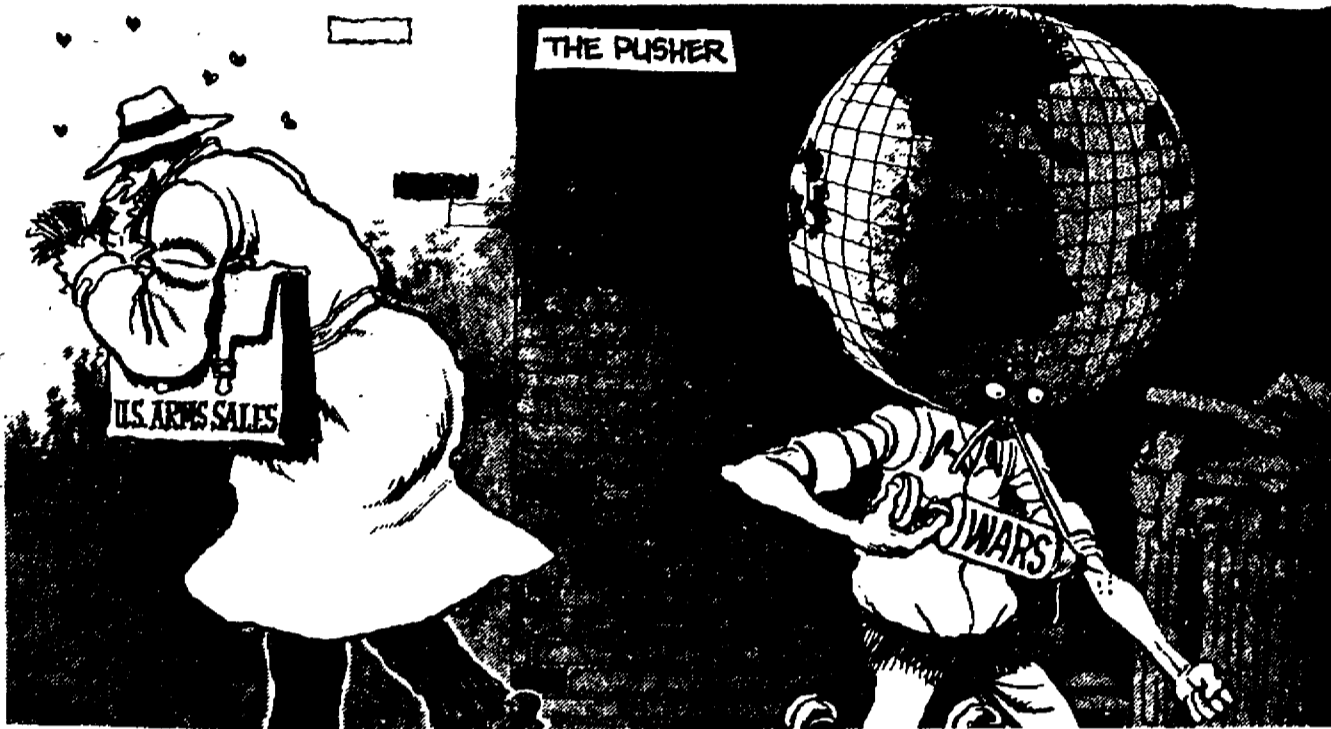
*Down with Nixon! End the war!
The whole damn world's a rotting whore.
Ngyen Van Thieu's a son of a bitch.
A festing sore from a bloody itch.
We will save them, with boats and planes
Until it starts all over again!*

"Verdict," cries the international bailiff.

"No help, no help," answers the World. It hurts too much, to squeeze more, when you've already been rung out twice this week. "Let them die, it's more natural that way." And the Spokane Transit System continues its route. Late as usual.

What I'm trying to say is that we are certainly passive about what time may prove to be "the big move in history." I'm not advocating bombing the hell out of Hanoi and moving in a chain of McDonalds, but America has recently grown a polyurethane shield between itself and "out there." Isolationism is a way of thinking and living, but isolationists grow blind quickly. It's too late to draw back into ourselves and it's too late to play the role of the white knight, so what do we do?

You have to answer that.



letters to the editor

During the past month, there has been considerable furor raised on this campus concerning the funding of certain programs, specifically Diakonia and the Network for Global Concerns. There are those who feel that in addition to funding these programs, that our mandatory student fees be used for donations to other causes. There are those who disagree.

Whether or not the ASWC wants to be a philanthropic organization, isn't my concern here.

What concerns me, are two areas. The first deals with people who seem to place a high value on monetary donations to do Christ-work. As those of you who have put, or are putting yourselves through school are well aware of, is the fact that we don't have money to give, either beyond or from our initial student fees. Instead, a very real, sincere donation can be made of our time. Maybe it is not so impressive to have many individuals giving just a few hours a week or month in service, as for the ASWC to give several thousands of dollars to one cause or another; but I can assure you, it's more rewarding personally. Anyone who has worked for volunteer organizations realizes that you need monetary donations to keep going, but without people donating time, nothing can be done.

So, to conclude with this first point, let's

consider that there are alternative ways for the ASWC to support worthy programs.

My second point is centered on the hypocrisy that continues on this campus. Hypocrisy will probably always be with us, but it seems that here at Whitworth, it reached a peak right at Easter. Just at the time when so many people are so concerned with the epitome of the Christian Calendar, there was quite a movement to suppress the freedom of speech and press that were exhibited by people writing in this paper and expressing their opinions to President's Council.

I have a great deal of respect for Catherine Strong, Jill Ottersbach and Mike Ching. They all spoke out for their beliefs, realizing that there were many who would not be able to appreciate their forthrightness.

On the other hand, I have a very bitter taste in my mouth for those who have criticized these people, and others behind their backs. I also have an equal bitterness toward those who have criticized Sharon Parks and other members of the Chaplains Office, without ever facing them.

If people fulfill their personal needs by back stabbing, I would caution them that in Matthew, Jesus says "Truly I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

Pax vobis cum,
John Clifton

Dear Editor

The Easter Vigil is over, but its impact continues for many of us. Called a non-traditional celebration of the Easter events, actually the Vigil allowed us to get in touch with traditions--Eastern Orthodox in particular--that are a part of the Christian heritage but are unfamiliar to many. The Vigil was significant because most of us had never participated in it before, and thus we tried to create something that was authentically Christian but genuinely indigenous to our particular community.

One of the joys of this happening is how many people participated. The committee said to each other in January that the strength of the undertaking would depend upon people moving from spectators to active participants. Yes, we were amazed at how many hundreds continued to participate through the New Covenant service which

ended shortly before midnight on Saturday. What was even more gratifying were comments from many of you as to what this meant personally and what it did to unify you with others on our campus, as well as giving you a sense of touch with Holy history and Christians around the world.

We want to say thank you! Many persons, many talents, many hours of work were blended together in such a way that all who came were ministered to. People are asking already whether the Vigil will happen next year. That will be for the community to decide. We want you to know that we are grateful for all who shared in the ministry of the Easter Vigil this year.

Warmly,

Patt Chance Sharon Parks
Liz Cole Jim Patten
Jim Leeming Donna Vanhorne
Ron White

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Woman golfer thinks men teammates are great

by Tim Wyseske

What, a woman on the men's golf team? Yep, that's right. Her name is Katie Murphy, a sophomore from Kennewick, Wa., and she is competing with the Whitworth golf team.

Coming from an athletic background where her four sisters and one brother are involved in swimming and skiing, Katie feels that this helped her towards becoming an athlete. "If athletics wouldn't have been important in my family I probably would have never become involved in them," she stressed.

When asked how she got involved in golf, Miss Murphy replied, "We live near a golf course and my dad plays a lot of golf. I used to caddy for him and that's how I got introduced to golfing."

Katie has been on men's golf teams before. Her junior year in high school she turned out and earned the team's inspirational player award.

Last year when she came out for golf Katie said that she got a lot of strange looks, but expected them. "When you're the only girl on the team that's a little unusual in itself."

I felt a little uncomfortable at first, but after I got involved with the program things got a lot better," Miss Murphy noted.

"My mother didn't want me to turn out because she thought it was wrong for a girl to be on a men's team. My dad was all for it and was glad to see that I wanted to become more involved with golf. My friends had an influence too, but I guess when it came right down to it, it was all my decision."



KATIE MURPHY

Her male teammates treat her really well, Miss Murphy said. "They're really a great bunch of guys and they make me feel welcome. I enjoy being able to golf with them. Coach Riemcke is great too, because he treats me like another golfer."

Teammate Chris Bauer says, "Golf is one sport in college where girls can't get actively involved. Katie is an exception and I think it's great she's out."

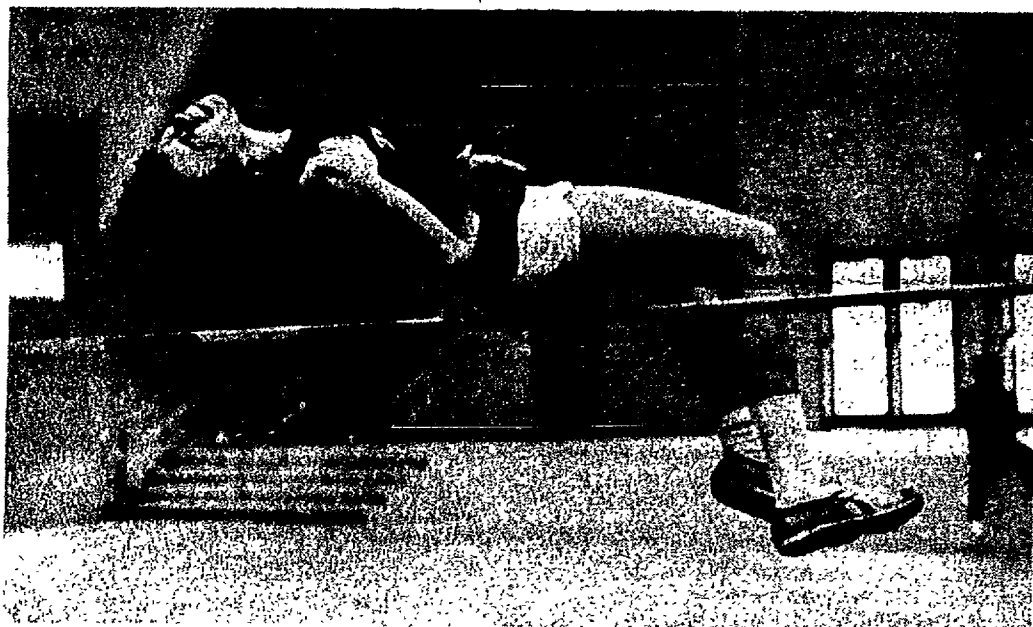
The blonde headed Miss Murphy is involved as intramural director for West Warren Hall and would like to see a women's golf team get underway here at Whitworth. "It would be hard to organize and I wouldn't know where to start but it sure would be fun." Besides that she adds jokingly, "It gets a little awkward when I have to ask the guys to get me practice balls out of the boys locker room."

Like a lot of the athletes at Whitworth, Katie says that Jesus Christ has been a real inspiration to her and that she can't thank Him enough for all He has done for her.

The young lady takes her golfing seriously and admits that at times she becomes frustrated. "I guess it's part of the game, though. You have to take the good shots with the bad ones," she adds.

Already having a good handicap, Katie hopes to improve her game and become even more competitive.

So if you see a woman on the golf course competing for Whitworth College don't take a second look because it's not a mirage. It's Katie Murphy!



High jump ace CHRIS ROBERTS soars against Eastern Washington.



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fun and games

by Karl Zeiger

To one man
the essence of life
is to defeat
the other.

To the other
the essence of life
is to defeat
the other other.

And when
they meet
they shake paws
amid loud guffaws.

A spectacle
to behold,
that struggle
fierce and bold.

Masses pay
deflated dollars
to see the blood,
to hear the hollers.

Sacred digits,
more and more,
pile higher
that final score.

Dust drifts away
as bodies unwind.
Hope and fear
infest the mind.

One left groveling
in the dirt,
inflicted was
a brutal hurt.

It hurt the whole,
for it hurt the soul.

For the other
the essence
yet remains....
'til the next
series of games.

And then, again,
life is on the line...
thine or mine?

Thine, of course,
without remorse!

Golfers ready for sunny spring

Pirate golfers hope good weather is the answer to their slump. The Whitworth linksmen dropped four tough matches over the last two weeks.

The Pirates finished third in a three way match at Pasco March 28th. Columbia Basin finished first with a 379 score compared to Spokane Falls' 394 and Whitworth's 411. March 31 the Pirates fell to Eastern Washington State College 13 to 5 in match-match-medal play. Last Monday the Pirates were edged by the Falls 14 1-2-3 1-2 in a non-conference match at the Spokane Country Club.

Currently, Whitworth's top four golfers are Bob Nieman, Gary Rasmussen, Jim Chase and Chris Bauer. Whitworth coach Cal Riemcke feels, "Bob Nieman is our best golfer." Bob was the Pirates' medalist at Pasco and against Eastern with scores of 79 and 72. Rasmussen shot a 74 at the Country Club for the Pirates top score against the Falls. "Jim Chase has done the best consistently this season according to what we expected out of him," said Riemcke.

The Pirates feel with good weather they can start to get their games in shape. Whitworth ace, Bauer, feels the bad weather is one of the main reasons for the Pirates' inconsistent play. Rasmussen sums up the Pirates' dilemma: "It's been nice making snow men out on the course."

Women qualify for district

by Sue Emswiler

Whitworth's women's track team is performing well this season. Monday they placed second in a field of four teams at Cheney. Flathead Valley College placed first with Eastern Wash-



CINDY BAIRD cruises down the stretch in the mile run.

ington State College and Spokane Falls College placing third and fourth.

Qualification for district in the shot put and mile relay highlighted the meet for Whitworth. Lori Lyford, freshman, lofted the shot 37' 6-3/4". This brought her within a quarter inch of national qualifications. Lyford's record high came at an indoor meet with a put of 38'7".

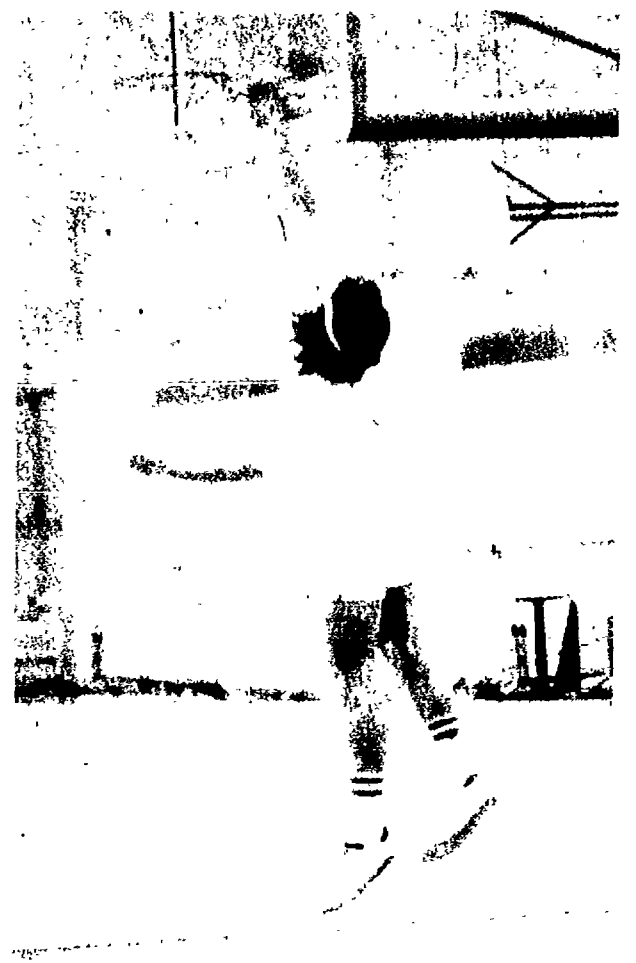
The mile relay consists of Beth Murray, Liz Roys, Sue Poland and Anne Hughs placed third but secured a spot for district with a time of 4:47. The record best for this event came at an indoor meet with a time of 4:46.

Hughs came up with a best time of 5:56.2 in winning the mile. Sandy Schiller had a personal best of 26.0 in the 220 yard dash, which placed her third. Third and fourth places were captured by Roys and Hughs in the 880 yard run, giving them personal best times of 2:36.1 and 2:37.2 respectively. Coach Steve Mize feels Roys and Hughs could qualify for district in the up-coming meet.

The next meet for Whitworth will be tomorrow hosted by Central Washington State College at Ellensburg. Twelve teams will be participating, the strongest being Washington State University and possibly Seattle Pacific.

Mize feels optimistic about Whitworth's chances. The large number of schools participating will be to Whitworth's advantage. Mize stated, "The more schools the better we score and the more our individual strength will show."

Remaining meets are the Eastern Washington Invitational, April 19 at Cheney; University of Washington, April 26 in Seattle; and the district meet which will be held at Whitworth, May 2 and 3.



Spring basketball? No, it's freshman KEITH HAEMMELMANN in varsity tennis action against Pacific Lutheran University.

Net squad in tourney

The Whitworth tennis team will take to the road today, traveling to Walla Walla for the Whitman tennis tournament.

The Pirates, just coming off an impressive performance last week in Forest Grove, Ore., will be looking for a strong performance against Pacific University, whom they beat last weekend. Also slated is Lewis and Clark, last year's District II champions and Whitman, a team expected to win the Northwest conference.

Coach Cutter believes, "If we can win the big matches and score some crucial points

like we did last weekend, we can do very good."

Last weekend in Forest Grove, Whitworth took second overall, defeating Linfield 8-1 and Pacific 6-3. Oregon College defeated Whitworth. Oregon is favored to win District II and possibly be very effective at the nationals.

Good performances came from Argos Farrel, who won his singles match and Olu Fasheyide, who played well, despite losing to one of the best players he will face all year. Carl Cutter won five out of six matches. The doubles team of Carl Cutter and Jeff Foss won all three of their matches. Doug Cooley and Dave Kelly played a good doubles match despite losing. Brian Moore also showed promise, playing very well.

Today's tournament in Walla Walla gets underway at 1 p.m., when the Pirates go against Pacific. Saturday, Whitworth will face Lewis and Clark in the morning and Whitman in the afternoon.

Carl Cutter, the number three player for Whitworth, commented on today's match. "We should do well. I feel we have been playing well overall." Carl had this to say about his own efforts, "Against P.L.U., I lost 6-4, 6-3, but I feel I played pretty well. In Forest Grove, I played the best I've played in a long time."

Against P.L.U., Whitworth lost, but not without some bright moments. Fasheyide won his singles match and he later teamed up with Argos Farrel to win the doubles. Carl Cutter played well against one of the better players in the league. Coach Cutter commented on the match: "I was happy with our efforts, it gave us a chance for some good competition and it helps us in the seedings for the league tournament."

Next weekend the Pirates will host Eastern Washington State College. Eastern, according to Coach Cutter, "Has the best team they have had in 10 years."

WSU escapes, hangs on 9-8

Since close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, Wednesday's 9-8 loss to Washington State University left no consolation for the Whitworth Pirate baseball team.

Whitworth jumped out to a 6-0 lead after three innings and still had an 8-5 lead after six frames. WSU slowly closed the gap, finally going ahead in the eighth on a single, a walk, a double steal, a ground out and throwing error.

The Pirates' Ned Nelson and Tim Brennan allowed the Cougars seven hits, but five errors hurt their cause. Offensively, Whitworth batters collected 13 hits and WSU fielders contributed six errors.

Getting one hit for the Pirates were Frank Steidl, Pat Iryin and Gregg Red. Brennan drove in four runs on two hits while Dave Nelson, Jim Travis, John Andrews and Larry O'Brien also had two each.



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Whitworth leads league

by Dave Vaughn

Carrying a 5-1 league mark with them, Whitworth's baseballers are in Portland for a four game series with two Northwest Conference opponents.



Pirate MARK LICHTY takes out Eastern shortstop on double play attempt. Whitworth leads the Northwest Conference.

Tomorrow in Salem, Ore., the Pirates will play a double-header with Willamette University, then they will meet Lewis and Clark in Portland for two games on Sunday. Both opponents are 2-2.

Last weekend in Caldwell the Whits took two of three from College of Idaho. The first game was played in cold snowy conditions, which is nothing new for the Pirates but they couldn't get going in time to stop COI from pulling it out by the score of 5-3.

The Coyotes scored early, but Whitworth pulled within one on a two-run homer by left-fielder Dave Nelson in the third inning. COI then scored two in the third and fourth to put them ahead to stay. Nelson had three of the Pirate's five hits.

The Coyotes scored two runs in the first inning of game two off Whitworth pitcher Ned Nelson, but didn't get much more in the game won by the Pirates 7-3. Second baseman Gregg Red belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning

followed by a two-run single off the bat of freshman outfielder Larry O'Brien to put the game out of reach. Dave Nelson had two hits, along with Red. Dave Nelson also stole five bases in the two games.

In the final game on Sunday the Pirates beat COI 5-2 behind the strong pitching of Tim Brennan and the timely hitting of Dave Rodland, Jim Travis and O'Brien. Brennan threw no-hit ball for seven innings, ending with a two hitter. He struck out nine and walked one.

In the Whitworth first, Rodland knocked in Red with a single and was followed by a Travis single. Later in the game Travis drove in Dave Nelson and Rodland with another hit, while O'Brien knocked in yet another run to round out the scoring. Red had three hits in the game while Dave Nelson, O'Brien, Rodland and Travis contributed two each. Steve Olson and Pat Irvin had the other two hits for the Whits.

After six league games the leading hitter is Dave Nelson, hitting at a .455 clip. Olson and Red follow with .400 averages. Brennan and Ned Nelson have perfect 2-0 pitching marks while Dave Barnes is 1-1.

After this weekend's games the Pirates will be at home for a double-header with Central Washington State College on Wednesday, April 16, starting at 1 p.m. Then on Saturday, April 19, they entertain Pacific University in two more league games, followed by eight home games to end the regular season.

Steve Prefontaine, superstar distance runner: "To hell with love of country. I compete for myself. People say I should be running for a Gold Medal for the old red, white and blue and all that bull, but it's not gonna be that way. I'm the one who has made all the sacrifices. Those are MY American records, not the country's." (AP)

Bill Russell, coach, Seattle Supersonics: "As for my personal feelings, this job is very personal to me and my personal opinions do come into play on the decisions that I make, because I don't know what impersonal feelings have to do with anything." (courtesy Seattle Times)

miscellaneous mutterings

Jim Adams, head trainer, Whitworth College: "Part of athletics is to be put in those predicaments where the big questions have to be dealt with...."

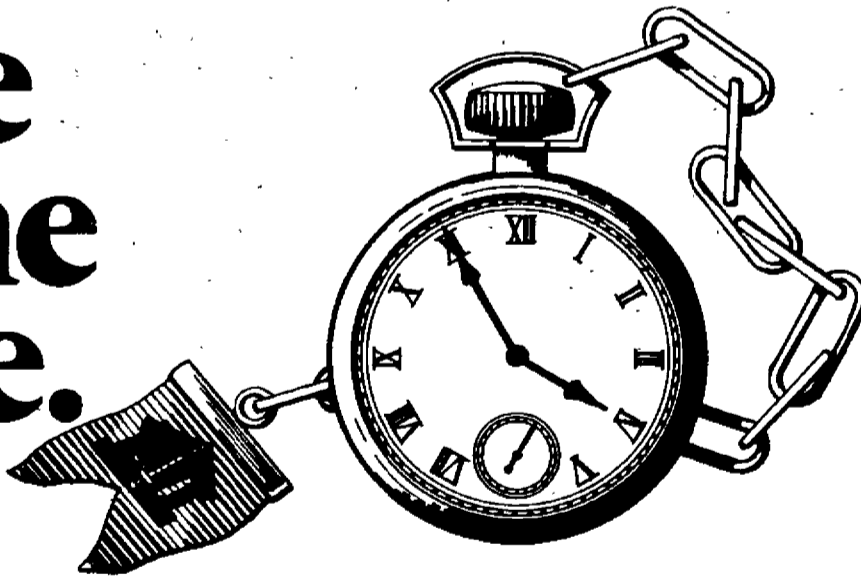
"Before you feel you need a God, you have to have a need. In athletics that need is established. A person is exhausting himself and he has a chance to lose. There is a lot of discouragement, a lot of gut level feelings."

Sparky Anderson, manager, Cincinnati Reds, on discipline: "People mistake the meaning of the word.... They think it means yelling and screaming. It doesn't mean that at all. Truthfully, I don't think I've raised my voice two or three times since I've been here. Doctors will tell you when you're screaming, you're temporarily unbalanced." (courtesy Los Angeles Times)

William A. Sadler, Jr., professor of sociology, Bloomfield College:

"Most of us know well the pathos of losing and being also runs in a society where only winners are recognized as full of grace. If winning is the only thing, what does life mean to the majority of us who must accept the role of losers? And what really are benefits which come to those who consistently win? Are those who achieve success through tough competition really better for doing so?" (courtesy Quest)

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Theo, the magnetic personality

by Sanya Ala

Theo Alcantara is nicknamed "Barrack-Room Lawyer" in the force and "J.B." by friends. He is a quiet gentleman from Trinidad. Theo is a senior, majoring in business history, an outstanding soccer player, and one of the key men on the Whitworth track team.

Theo came to the U.S. in 1970 after spending five years in the Trinidad Armed Force. His experience in the force helped him to broaden his outlook in life; the drill is one of the main reasons for his good performance in track. While in the army with Ray Fabien, they took part in the army's Southern International Games. It was during one of these meets that Theo ran 48.0 in the 440 yd. dash.

In the fall of 1970, Theo enrolled as a freshman at Walla Walla Community College after a seven year break from school. Unlike many foreign students, Theo quickly adjusted to American life because he had first-hand information from his parents residing in the U.S. Theo did have problems with the life style and school system different from that of Trinidad. He has a British educational background that really helped him make up his seven year break from school without difficulty, though Theo hates to study.

"America is very competitive. Life isn't a triumph but a long and endless struggle," says Theo. This has really spurred Theo to better performances in track. The weather has really



THEO ALCANTARA

hindered his performance but he is looking forward to a good season this year.

In 1973, Theo transferred from Walla Walla to Whitworth through the effort of Allan Oliver, a fellow Trinidadian. He was the best 440 sprinter, and a member of the 440 and mile relay team. He was in the finals of the 440 in the Northwest Conference last year but injuries retarded his performances.

This year, Theo is making a lot of progress and is looking forward to the conference championship. Good performances last year were due to motivation from teammates and Fabien. He considers this year's track team to be strong but the number of injured team members might ruin chances of placing high in the conference.

Fabien, the assistant track coach, believes Theo will perform better this year, "Theo is getting used to the weather, and so I'm expecting a great deal from him. Theo has a good lively personality, and he is a good poker player who is hard to beat."

Berge Borrevik, head track coach, describes Theo as, "a very concerned person, very committed to our track program. Theo's prospects for the season are very good. He has the potential to run 49 seconds in the 440, and he is a good candidate for the 440 championship in the conference."

Theo has been happy in Spokane and everywhere in the U.S. He said, "Americans are bright in a lot of ways because they are exposed to better opportunities. However, every race on earth has a certain inborn characteristic that can't be denied. When some Americans should be very confident, they tend to be insecure and emotionally unstable."

Women's tennis sweeps Gonzaga

by Sue Emswiler

The Whitworth women's tennis team got their season off to a good start Monday by crushing Gonzaga University 8 to 1.

The singles match winners from Whitworth were Kathy Bayer, Robin Blank, Linda Brown, Joy Davis, Stephanie Johnson and Mary Stone. Grace Crunican was the only player from Gonzaga, winning over Whitworth's Edith Purbrick.

Whitworth swept Gonzaga in the doubles matches. Whitworth's winning combinations were Bayer and Blank; Brown and Stone; and Diane Osgood and Beth Hillis.

Coach Jean Anderson was very pleased with the team's performance and stated that although it is too early in the season to tell, she feels there is a lot of potential.

This year's tennis team consists of mostly new members, with only two returning from last year. Team members other than those who played against G. U. are Pheobe Duke, Anne Folker, Linda Peightel and Linda Pestana.

Whitworth will host the University of Idaho this afternoon at 2:00. April 15 they will travel to Cheney for a match with Eastern Washington State College. Then they are back at Whitworth April 18, for a match against Whitman College at 3:00.

Honors go to intramural lifters and tracksters

Intramural weight lifting competition and indoor track brought March to a close and basketball, pool and chess carried intramurals into April. April sets the stage for another round of intramurals activities including archery, softball and decathlon.

This year's intramural weight lifting champions are Dean Chu in the 126 lb. division, Randy Stevens at 142 lbs., John Craig, 150 lbs., Orby Gonzales, 158 lbs., Pat Brame, 167 lbs., Rick Wride, 190 lbs., and Russ Thompson in the heavyweight class. Winners were determined by totaling the tonnage lifted at each of three specified stations on the universal gym (the weight machine).

Whitworth's fieldhouse was the setting for intramural track competition. Contestants were scarce but competition was keen at the indoor track meet as many new intramural records were set. Individual winners in the women's events



TOM POLHEMUS sets to heft the discus in recent track and field action in the Pine Bowl. POLHEMUS came through with a shot put victory, but the Pirates were blasted 126-27 by EWSC.

included Karen Riemcke, setting a 4' 6" record in the high jump, Kate Murphy, placing first in the shot put and double winner JoAnn Fjellman, taking first in the long jump and the 60 yard dash.

First place winners in men's competitions were Dick Day, mile run 4:57.9; Don Manning, 440 (54.5 record), 220 yd. dash and 60 yd. dash (6.65 record); Dave Tikker, shot put and high jump; Steve Rystrom, pole vault; and Jack Day, long jump. Tomorrowland won the mile relay.

Intramural semi-finalist chess men are David Griffith, Charlie Kipp, Les Cavanaugh, Craig Collings, Andy Smith and Joel Alsgaard. The top chess women are Sue Loyer and Nancy Freyer. In intramural pool, the standoff for first was, women, Lorie Lyford vs. Cathy Cheeks and men, Bob Nieman vs. Charlie Kipp.

Track team sits out

Due to numerous injuries, the Whitworth track team elected to cancel their April fifth track meet against conference powerhouse Linfield College. By a general consensus, the team decided their numbers had been depleted so much that they couldn't provide adequate competition against the Wildcats. Coach Borrevik feels the Pirates should be in shape to face Whitman College this weekend.

The Pirates lost senior distance stars Karl Zeiger and Doug Zibell early in the season. Karl is out with foot injuries and Doug with strained ligaments.

Listed on the injury list last week were sprinters Clayton Walkes, Steve Worley and Tom Callhan, along with distance ace Tim Dohcheff. These runners are all expected to be healthy for tomorrow's meet against Whitman. Junior hurdle star Keith Hegg summed up the Pirates' anguish: "I've never seen so many injuries in all my years of competition."

'Mudbowl' slated

The Whitworth rugby team travels to the "Mudbowl Tournay" tomorrow in Seattle, with hopes of picking up a few more wins.

"The team is doing well and has had an opportunity to get more acquainted with the concepts of rugby these past few weeks," offensive lineman Rick Dundas said.

In rugby the offensive line is better known as the "scrum" and Dundas and Doug MacAuley are doing a really great job, according to designated coach Rich Starrett.

Rugby, unlike football, is a wide open game where you can run past the line of scrimmage and hand the ball to your teammate. It's an extremely fast moving sport and when a team scores a try (like a touchdown), things really go wild. It's a highly competitive sport, yet when the game is over the score is forgotten and the teams have a good time.

Whitworth has many outstanding players including captain Shawn Wilson and Ray Mays. Of Mays, Starrett said, "He has to be one of the scrappiest hookers in the league."

Many of the players on the team think that the game is good conditioning and offers more of a variety of things to do than most sports.

Leo Ezerlins had this to add about rugby: "It's a fun game and takes your mind off the normal college routine of books and studies. Besides, it keeps you in pretty good condition."

Whitworth's first home game will be April 20 against Whitman in the Pine Bowl. Starting time will be 1 p.m.

January
February
March
April
Calendar
May
June
July
August
September
October
November
December

Friday, April 11

- 11 a.m. Men's Tennis at Walla Walla, April 11 and 12
Celebrity Speaker Lawrence Gechner, "Adventures in Attics."
- 6 p.m. "The Way We Were" - MacDonald's Hamburgers
"Lost Horizon" at the "Lodge," SFCC, \$1.
- 8 p.m. "Gone With the Wind," aud. 50¢
- 11:30 p.m. Coffeehouse in HUB with Mark Frey and Greg Spencer.

Saturday, April 12

- Women's Track meet at CWSC, in Ellensburg.
Inland Empire Science Fair, Ferris H. S.
- 1 p.m. Baseball with Willamette: U., Salem, Oregon.
- 1 p.m. Men's track at Whitman, Walla Walla.
- 7:30 p.m. Volume II Poets at 2nd City aud.
- 7:30 p.m. "The Last Detail," EWSC Pub, 75¢
- 8 p.m. "Slaughterhouse Five," aud.
- 8:15 p.m. Orchestral Spring Dance Concert, Dustin Dance Studio, EWSC.
- 10:30 p.m. Coffeehouse in HUB with Joel Alsgaard

Sunday, April 13

- 10 a.m. "Picasso: War, Peace and Love" and "Goya" in Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum Auditorium, W 2316 1st Ave. Shows again at 2 p.m.
- 1 p.m. Golf with Whitman at Indian Canyon Golf Course
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Lewis and Clark, Portland.
- 3 p.m. Orchestra Concert, aud.
- 6 p.m. Oral inter. recital, Ginny Lathem, music recital hall.
- 7:30 p.m. "The Last Detail," EWSC Pub, 75¢
- 9 p.m. Campus Worship with Dave Erb
- 10 p.m. Coffeehouse with Mike Marker singing.

Monday, April 14

- Roller skating at Pattisons
- 1 p.m. Golf at Hangman Valley Golf Course with EWSC, Whitman and Gonzaga.

Tuesday, April 15

- 9 a.m. Spokane Indians vs Hawaii Islanders, April 15 and 16 day games, April 18 and 19 nite games.
St. George Rummage Sale at the Spokane Coliseum til 7 p.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Forum. Focus Days, Earl Palmer, Bible Scholar from Berkeley California speaks
- 11:30 p.m. Cream Puff eating contest, Lair SCC.
- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis here against Whitman.
- 6:30 p.m. Presidents' Council, The Chambers.
- 7:30 p.m. Bill Sanders' voice recital, recital hall.

Wednesday, April 16

- 11:30 a.m. Ross Ralston, CIA on "The Assassination of JFK," EWSC Showalter Aud.
- 1 p.m. Baseball, here against CWSC.

Thursday, April 17

- 10:15 a.m. Forum. See April 15 for details.
- 11 a.m. Tricycle races at SCC.
- 7:30 p.m. Jazz Ensemble of Spokane, EWSC pub.
- 7:30 p.m. "American Graffiti," SFCC Performing Arts Building.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring Plays, "The Bald Soprano," and "Black Comedy," aud. Free.

Friday, April 18

- Dad's Weekend today and tomorrow.
- 3 p.m. Women's Tennis at EWSC in Cheney.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring Plays
Dance in HUB after play.

Saturday, April 19

- Sun Bust - contact SAC for further details
- 12:30 p.m. Women's Track at EWSC
- 1 p.m. Men's Track with PLU, Tacoma
- 2 p.m. Baseball here with Pacific.
Men's Tennis here with CWSC
- 7:30 p.m. "Day of the Dolphin," EWSC Pub.
- 8 p.m.-p.m. McMillian Street Dance in loop.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring Plays

Sunday, April 20

- Spokane Indians vs Tacoma. April 20 day game, April 22, 23, & 24 night games.
- 6 p.m. Contemporary Film Festival, by the Sunday Movie Team, Free in the Sci. aud.
- 8:15 p.m. Spring plays
- 9 p.m. Campus Worship, "Questions and Answers," White.
- 10 p.m. Coffeehouse in HUB with Steve Hites and Crawford.

Tuesday, April 22

- Blood drive in HUB
- 10:15 a.m. Forum. Gustavo Envela from Equatorial West Guinea speaks on "New Africa."
- 2 p.m. Women's Tennis with SFCC, there
- 2:30 p.m. Baseball with EWSC, at Cheney
- 6:30 p.m. Presidents' Council, The Chambers.
- 7:30 p.m. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" plus shorts & cartoons, EWSC Pub, free.

Wednesday, April 23

- Blood Drive in HUB
- 9 p.m. "A Night for Pooh Lovers," Reader's Theatre Production, HUB

Thursday, April 24

- 10:15 a.m. Forum. Cosmopolitan Club Presentation.

Auto-Vue Drive-In - (487-7161)....."Blazing Saddles," "Battle of Cable Hogue"
Dishman - (926-2320)....."Lenny"
East Sprague Drive-In - (534-9161)... "Island at the Top of the World," "Incredible Journey"
Fort Wright College Theatre....."The Gentle People," by Irwin Shaw, April 11-13
Fox - (624-0151)....."Young Frankenstein,"
Garland - (327-1408).. "Seven Alone," "Gallant Bess"
Lincoln Heights Twin - (535-6226)... "Murder on the Orient Express," "Chinatown"
Magic Lantern - (747-1747).. "Blazing Saddles"
Spokane Civic Theatre - (325-0081) Promenade All!
United Artists UA Cinema 1 & 2 - (535-7668).... "Emanuelle," "Buster and Billie," "Dion Brothers," "Open Season"
Whitworth College Theatre.... "Black Comedy," "The Bald Soprano," April 17-20.

Classified ads

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FOR SALE. 54 Vol. Britannica Encyclopedia's "Great Books of the Western World." Home Family Study Program included with great study ideas \$100. 327-7053.

The
Whitworthian

photo by Bob Dageforde.

Vol. 65, No. 12, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa. 99251 Friday, April 11, 1975



April 25, 1975

Graduation program highlights community

Graduation activities will include representatives of the whole Whitworth "community" this year and span the weekend of May 18 and 19. Involving Whitworth students, faculty, administrators and guest speaker ex-Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, the weekend will contemplate Whitworth from the inside and the outside world.

Saturday events include a picnic in the Loop at noon for students, parents, alumni and faculty followed by an afternoon of "Faculty Dialogues." Each dialogue will involve several faculty members debating an issue with the audience participating in the discussion. Purpose of the seminars is to acquaint parents with faculty members who have been "influential" in the lives of their sons/daughters.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning at the Whitworth Community Church. The theme will be "Out of Darkness Comes Resurrection, Out of Despair Comes Hope," states Rick Morse, baccalaureate committee chairperson. A litany written by the committee will be presented which "reflects the last four years here at the college and reviews some of the things the seniors have gone through.

A "multi-media prayer" created by Morse will be given consisting of slides and music from "Jonathon Livingston Seagull." The song "Our Father" was selected, explains Morse, because "it really says where we're at." He quoted a verse in the song, "Dear Father, we need while we wait." The multi-media will be used to "make it a creative worship." Closing the baccalaureate will be a reading from Ephesians 4:13 followed by a "rousing chorus" of "We Shall Overcome."

Commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 Sunday in the Loop, weather permitting. Goldberg will give the commencement speech,

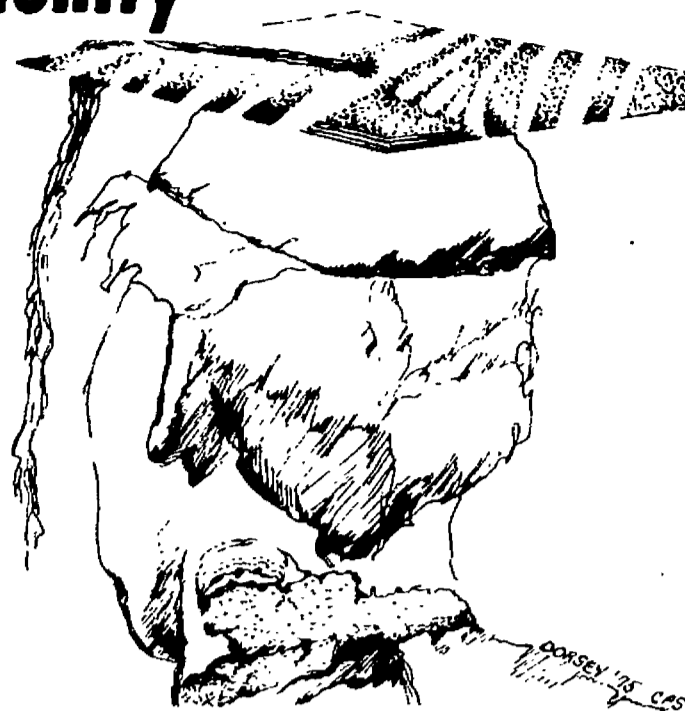
giving an outside-world perspective. "Reflections" are to be presented by Dr. Dave Erb, director of student development and three students providing the student and faculty/administration outlooks. Debbie Jacobson, a member of the Commencement Committee, pointed out that Erb came to Whitworth when the seniors were freshmen and are leaving as graduates.

Diplomas will be handed out by a board of trustee member, as is customary, while the department heads read the names of the people graduating in their field. Rumor has it that inside the "empty" diploma cases those graduating receive a sheet of paper itemizing what they still owe the college.

Between 345 and 350 will be graduating this year, states Registrar Dr. Donald DeuPress, of which about 305 are undergraduates. This is 100 above the number of graduates Whitworth has had in previous years.

Taking into consideration friends and parents of the graduates, Deu Pree is expecting 2200 to attend commencement ceremonies. "We couldn't possibly get all those people in the auditorium." If weather does not allow the program to be held outside in the Loop, the Fieldhouse will be used. DeuPree noted the new bleachers will be built by then and that Auditorium Manager Pete Olds is working on a sound equalizing system to improve the acoustics in the Fieldhouse.

According to President Edward Lindaman, his office selected Goldberg as guest speaker because 1) they wanted a person of national stature, and 2) Dr. Marvin Anderson, a board of trustee member, thought he could get him to come. Lindaman explained the college likes to bring in national speakers because it made it easier to draw attention to the significance of Whitworth's commencement. "We just want to do this sometimes."



Born in 1908, Goldberg graduated from Northwestern University 1929 with a degree in law. His specialty was a labor lawyer and he worked in a firm for a while, later counseled the CIO and the United Steel Workers of America. He played a major role in the merging of the AFL-CIO.

Commencement Committee members did express some concern, however, as to whether Goldberg would be relevant to the Whitworth experience. They noted that it was their graduation and felt that should be the perspective of the programs undertaken. Some wondered if a commencement speaker from Whitworth would be more appropriate and meaningful.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 65 No. 13, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wa., 99251, April 25, 1975

Financial backlog prompts by-laws

by Catherine Strong

A backlog in cashing and bookkeeping of ASWC funds has resulted in two new constitutional by-laws and several emergency measures to remedy a possible financial crisis.

New ASWC President Craig Grant announced Tuesday at Presidents Council that \$7,692.27 worth of checks written to ASWC had not been deposited in the bank this year until last week. Two hundred checks, some dating back to September, are now invalid. Many are student checks for dorm dues, and campus events such as Homecoming. Sharon Bolstad, retiring ASWC financial manager, made the last bank deposit in October. "I just took on too much," she explained. "I did the things that absolutely had to be done and the deposit just got put off." Some checks were turned in late, also.

The books are in bad shape, too. Grant says many initial budget allocations from last fall are not recorded. He has found invoices that weren't entered on the ledgers and some unpaid bills dating back to November. "This is really bad for our credit with people," he said, but assured dorm Presidents that "we have a positive cash flow." In other words, many accounts have plenty of money left in them.

The president detailed action the new student body officers are taking to clear up the situation:

Brad Sprague, who took over treasurer's duties last week, and Bolstad have deposited all valid checks in the bank. Although Bolstad offered to contact people whose checks are invalid, Sprague has gone ahead and had \$4000 worth of staledated checks updated already

Grant, Sprague, Kevin Rudolph, ASWC vice-president and Mike Ching, '73-74 ASWC treasurer are working around the clock to bring the books up to date. Presidents

Council has frozen the reserve fund so no monies will be allocated until a complete and accurate trial balance can be computed.

Grant will hold an informational meeting for all ASWC members on Monday night at 6:30 in the Chambers. "We'll bring the books and try to answer all questions," he said.

Presidents Council also voted to close ten accounts which are either in the hole or no longer operating. "If they had asked me about this, I could have explained it," Bolstad commented.

To ensure that these problems don't reoccur, Presidents Council passed two by-laws to the constitution stipulating the duties of the financial vice-president. They require the financial vice-president to submit a trial balance to Presidents Council and reconcile all checks each month and make a weekly bank deposit. He or she shall also keep the ledgers and a file on each account, including the rationale behind budget decisions.

The by-laws further stated that funds will not be dispersed to accounts with a negative balance until Presidents Council is notified and approves the request. (The ledger accounts will be open) so organization financial officers and managers will know the exact status of their budgets.

According to the by-laws, all receipts from social events such as movies and concerts will be collected the day of the event. Books will be audited twice a year and include an audit of the student store.

These by-laws, in effect, make the financial manager directly accountable to Presidents Council.

Grant, Sprague and Rudolph discovered the undeposited checks and tardy bookkeeping last week when they formally took office. "Our focus

street fair

Whether the weather's fair or foul, campus artisans will peddle their wares at a street fair here tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything from pottery to pictures, crepes to candles will be up for sale in the loop if the sun cooperates. If it doesn't, merchandise will be displayed in the HUB.

A wandering violinist, a mime troupe and a guitarist will entertain shoppers while merchants display their crafts at eleven different booths.

is not on how or why it happened, but primarily on how to remedy the mess," Grant emphasized. Sprague agreed: "We do recognize a serious problem, but hard work will allieviate it soon."

According to the ASWC constitution, the president is responsible for all ASWC finances. "I contacted Sharon about the checks and asked her for a monthly balance," commented former ASWC president Jeff Hanson. "But I usually went through Kay Mickelson," student activities coordinator.

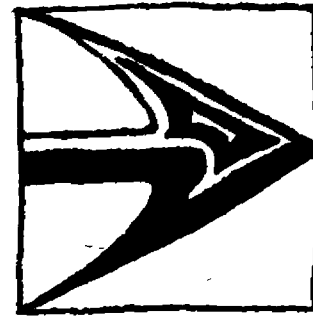
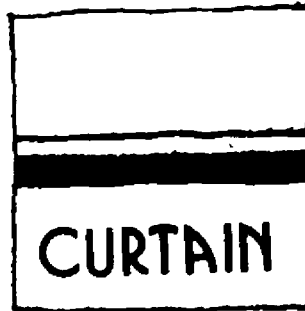
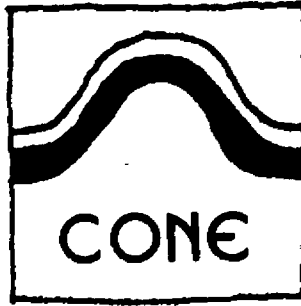
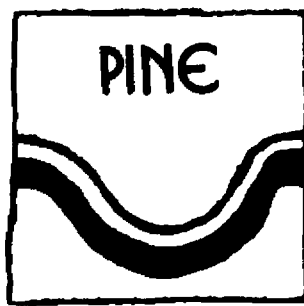
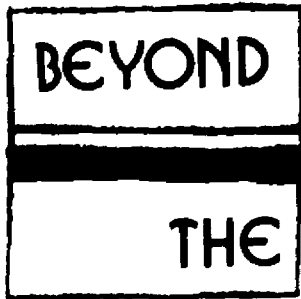
Mickelson stated that since January, dorm treasurers, individual students and businesses have all reported outstanding checks to Bolstad or the student activities office. Mickelson and Hanson both contacted Bolstad about the problem and "nothing was done." One problem in making the deposit, Bolstad says is "I was interrupted a lot. It's hard to do when you're constantly interrupted."

Bolstad told the Whitworthian yesterday, "No one on the new exec has talked to me about this....Many of the items covered in the various resolutions submitted Tuesday night could have been explained had they asked me. I am sorry that some of the duties of my office are behind. Nonetheless, I made clear to Brad that I did not intend to allow them to stay that way and I have been working on some items."

She continued, "It concerns me that I was not contacted in any way before the Exec and Presidents Council took action Tuesday night. I feel that the picture that has been painted is somewhat blacker than what actually exists."

Bolstad termed the new audit requirement "costly" and hoped that the definition of duties included a financial assistant. "It seems to me that there are entirely too many duties attached to financial vice-president," she remarked. "I know that I bit off more than I could chew."

Grant reported they hope to have the books straightened out and know the exact balance in about two weeks.

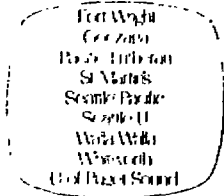


ERA RATIFICATION UNLIKELY IN '75

RALEIGH, N.C.--The North Carolina House rejected the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution last week 62-57. The amendment had passed earlier 60-58, but North Carolina law requires a measure be favorably voted upon twice. Heavy pressure from constituents and church groups in rural districts swayed votes of three legislators, one of which was Rep. Myrtle Wiseman, who was the only one of 13 female legislators who voted against the amendment despite her personal beliefs.

The ERA requires 38 states to vote favorably upon ratification by March, 1979. Since its passage in Congress in March 1972, 34 states have ratified the amendment, although two have rescinded their approval. It seems that the "easy targets" of early passage are gone, and those states left exhibit vocal and determined opposition, largely on grounds of "undermining" woman's "special role" in society. ■

An educational network that works.



Independent Colleges of Washington

LINDAMAN ANNOUNCES ICW

"Unless voluntary contributions to private colleges increase substantially, private higher education stands to lose its independence," Dr. Edward B. Lindaman said in announcing Washington's first Private Higher Education Month.

"April has been designated by Governor Evans, business leaders and our institutions to encourage community and business support of Washington's independent colleges and universities," the Whitworth College president said.

"An education network that works, and works well," the theme for the month, is being promoted in public service radio and television spots and outdoor advertising.

The state-wide information month, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, is aimed at stimulating greater business support of private higher education. The month is sponsored by Independent Colleges of Washington, an association of private college of which Lindaman is president.

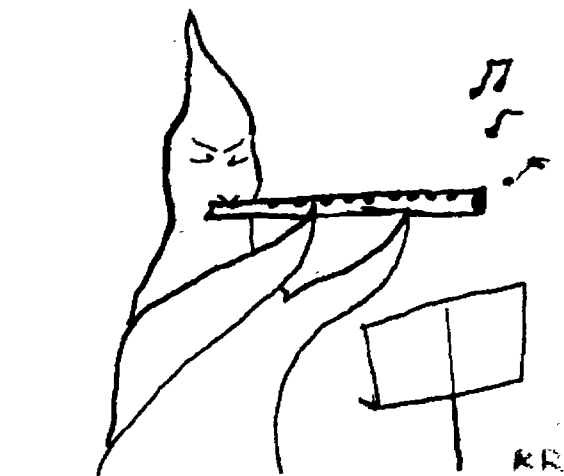
"Business contributions as a rule have not kept pace with an inflation that has increased costs at our colleges by over 25 per cent in the last five years," Lindaman said.

Citing static contribution budgets and business showdowns as reasons for a leveling of support, Lindaman said many private college administrators fear that complete government support may be the only alternative for survival by 1980 unless business and the community contribute more. ■

AND THE LOSER IS...

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.--The Harvard Lampoon in its 35th annual Movie Worst Awards named "Lenny" for top honors in its combination of "Oedipus Rex" and "Funny Girl." Others included in the top ten worst movies of the year were: "S-P-Y-S," "Harry and Tonto," "Blazing Saddles," "Airport 1975," "The Trial of Billy Jack," "Murder on the Orient Express," "The Night Porter," "Daisy Miller," and "The Front Page."

The Kirk Douglas Award for Worst Actor went to Burt Reynolds for his "grippingly insipid performance" in "The Longest Yard." Julie Andrews, heralded for "squeezing pulp" out of the "Tamarind Seed," was the Natalie Wood Award winner for Worst Actress of the Year. ■



AND THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

The word "bizarre" has been heard more on the Gonzaga campus in recent months than possibly in many years. Strange, and still unexplained events occurring in the Music Conservatory on campus, have led many to believe that an alien presence inhabited the building.

A series of events including reports of hearing organ and flute music in empty rooms, growlings and rustlings in a locked cellar, and a "force field" preventing passage down a hallway led to action by Fr. Tony Leedale, S.J. He felt that something had to be done to make the building the "happy, professional place that God meant it to be."

Release of the story to KHQ-TV brought misrepresentation of Leedale's services, and the word "exorcism" was used much too frequently according to those involved. An exorcism in the Catholic Church must be approved by the Bishop and involves the possession of a person by an alien form. It is not applicable to a house, which was termed instead "oppressed." The action taken by Leedale included saying prayers in some rooms and hanging crucifixes in several places.

Reportedly Gonzaga is back to normal, although some still feel that the building is not yet "healthy" including Steve Armstrong, student-care taker of the building who was quoted by the Spokesman-Review as saying that an "alien force" still inhabits the house. One person connected with the security department was also quoted saying "I know what I saw, I know what I heard, and I know what I felt and you couldn't pay me to go back into the music building again."

Leedale offers no explanation but feels that the ceremony, which he likened to blessing a baby, has remedied the situation. The situation has become sensationalized, with the interest of the National Enquirer reportedly aroused and curiosity seekers are now more of a present worry to the college than the spooks they seek. ■

THIEU RESIGNS POST

SAIGON--Accusing the United States of unfaithfulness in promises to support an anti-Communist government in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned the South Vietnamese post Monday.

Although Thieu promised the fight would still continue, his resignation is one of the contingencies the Viet Cong has placed upon peace talks. The second is for all American military men and advisers to leave Vietnam as short a time as 24 hours. If such conditions were not met, the Viet Cong implies that an all-out military offensive on Saigon would be launched.

The Viet Cong may prefer a political finish to the war rather than a military victory, although armed forces chief of South Vietnam Gen. Cao Van Vien is prepared to continue the defense. The end of Thieu's ten-year career as president drew deep emotion, and he devoted the better part of his speech to reminding the United States of its empty promises, calling it "unfair and inhumane" in not providing the direct military intervention Nixon had promised should the Hanoi government break the accords of the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Immediately after Thieu's resignation, President Huong was sworn in, acknowledging the heavy responsibilities he was undertaking and calling for national unity. ■

NOW RAISES HOLY ROW

(CPS/ENS) The National Organization of Women (NOW) stung by a Catholic Bishop's refusal to give holy communion to its members announced this week that Mother's Day, May 16th, will be celebrated as a "National Day of Outrage."

The announcement was a response to Bishop Leo Maher, of the five-county diocese of San Diego, who said earlier this week that any Catholic who "publicly admitted" to being a member of NOW could not receive holy communion.

The Bishop had singled out NOW for the punitive action because of that group's leadership in the struggle for legal abortion.

Plans for the group's "National Day of Outrage" have not yet been announced. ■



HOT AIR TO BE CONCENTRATED IN '76

WASHINGTON--Pressure is increasing in three regions for a switch to regional primary dates in 1976. A federal system of regional primaries has been introduced twice by Sen. Bob Packwood (R.-Ore.) with little response despite the interest in reform.

The system does not involve actual pooling of votes among the states, but serves two main purposes. First, it would lessen the heavy influence some non-representative states currently hold in their position as early primaries. More importantly, regional primaries would allow candidates to consolidate their campaigns and advertising without having to choose between states of wide geographical distances held on the same day. ■

SPOKANE CITED ALL-AMERICAN

Spokane has been named to the 26th Annual All-American Cities Award by the National Municipal League. A total upgrading of the downtown and riverfront areas accompanying Expo '74 brought the city nationwide recognition.

Last fall a committee representing the city presented documentation of community involvement and achievement in Spokane before an awards jury. Spokane was one of 21 finalists chosen of the more than 500 entries, and was named officially last week.

FACULTY CHALLENGE TRUSTEE POWER

ELLENSBURG--Suits have been filed against the college Board of Trustees by four groups representing 95 per cent of the total Central Washington State College faculty. The groups charge the Board of Trustees with breach of contract, deprivation of due process and failure to bargain.

Origins of the dispute centered on action taken by the Board in February approving a new faculty code. The code included a number of points not accepted by the faculty who consequently refused to ratify it. ■

Critically acclaimed Shakespeare troupe due next Sat



Shylock, Jewish money-lender played by Robert Pregentek, ponders his chief problem, money.

At 10 p.m. next Saturday, a bizarre caravan of dukes, lovers, merchants, clowns and heiresses will be on stage in the Whitworth auditorium.

They are, in fact, The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco and will perform William Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice." Tickets are \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 without it.



Portia, portrayed by Connie West, conspires with her maid, Nerissa played by Susan Graves, to disguise herself as a judge to save her Antonio.

The play focuses on Shylock, a Jewish money-lender who tries to collect "a pound of flesh" from a debtor. Portia, an heiress and in love with Shylock's friend, masquerades as a judge to resolve the situation.

Beginning with a group of masquers singing Italian folk songs, the performance is not a

traditional one. The company plays outdoors or on a near-empty stage, without elaborate technical effects. Performers seek to emphasize the "movement and passion" of Shakespeare's drama, which they believe has been obscured by "intellectual preconception." The text, however, is left intact.

The troupe of 25 actors and technicians have performed for eight years. Under the direction of Margrit Roma, who claims 35 years of international experience, the company's goal is to "return Shakespeare to his proper audience: the person on the street, the rambunctious throngs who, in the 1590's paid their penny to sit in the pit and be entertained."

"Shakespeare is for the people, not the elite," explained Roma during a recent east coast interview. "We are confronted with the fact that a lot of people think he is boring, above their heads. And we have to break that down."

The director cited performances in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park as examples of the company's success: "when we play in the park, a lot of people don't realize that it is Shakespeare. After the show they ask, 'Who wrote this?' And when we tell them, they say 'Well, where did you get this version?' - the material isn't changed!"

Two years ago, the New Shakespeare Company performed "As You Like It" at Whitworth. Ed Benson, ASWC cultural events manager, arranged for this year's performance.

"I find The New Shakespeare version of the play altogether more consistent, coherent and courageous. And it seems to take a certain amount of courage these days to perform Shakespeare simply (as they do) resisting the temptation to plaster the dramas with shallow pastiche." *San Francisco Bay Guardian*

Library accreditation is secure, assure Winter, Wong

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Whitworthian printed a story last issue on the Whitworth library which, we learned later, contained some incorrect information. We apologize for any mistakes and herewith include corrections and comments submitted by David Winter, academic dean, and Isaac Wong, college librarian.)

"Accreditation standards are not the same as the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) standards," said Academic Dean Dave Winter, and College Librarian Isaac Wong. The evaluation committee uses one set of standards and the ACRL proposed another. Winter said the guidelines set up by the ACRL are geared towards upgrading libraries and some of the standards are unrealistic.

Winter prepared the Interim Report for Reaffirmation of Accreditation in April 1973. In it, he responded to the progress the library had made on four recommendations made by the evaluation committee in '68.

He told the commission that expenditures on books had risen from \$26,000 in '67-'68 to \$67,000 in '73-'74. He also reported the enlargement of library facilities.

The accreditation of the library was reaffirmed in June 1973. "The Commission was generally pleased with the progress that has been made since the evaluation in 1968," said James F. Bemis, executive director of the Commission on Higher Schools of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Wong emphasized that Whitworth's accreditation is not threatened, as the Whitworthian had suggested.

A major error in the figures presented by the librarians quoted the ACRL standard as saying a library should operate on six per cent of the school budget. Using this statement they figured the Whitworth library to be operating on less than three per cent.

Winter however explained that the librarians in computing their figure had used the auxiliary budget numbers which include room and board fees. The ACRL standard stipulates in its guidelines that the percentage should be figured on the general and instructional budget. When this is done said Winter, Whitworth's library averages five percent of the budget. Five per cent was the proposed budget guideline for the past few years.

Here are some figures on the library budget for the past eight years:

YEAR	Library Budget	Total Instructional and general budget	Per cent of Total
66-67	77,616	1,469,542	5.3
67-68	86,518	1,661,647	5.2
68-69	106,665	1,787,164	6.0
69-70	96,890	1,835,884	5.3
70-71	123,723	2,443,776	5.0
71-72	137,178	2,405,858	5.7
72-73	147,530	2,633,701	5.4
73-74	149,990	3,051,645	4.9

Winter also presented this 1971-72 Survey of 20 Christian Colleges for publication:

	Whitworth	Average
Total budget for library	\$132,000	\$101,000
Acquisition of books and periodicals	\$47,500	\$32,500
Total library expenditures per fulltime equivalent student	\$110	\$102
Acquisitions per full time equivalent student	\$44	\$33


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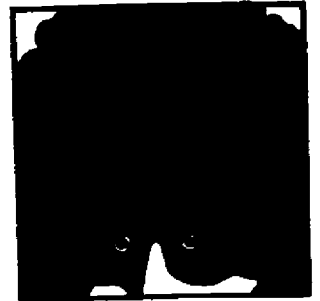
N. 1711 Division 326-3977

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Facts on Faces



Director of Admissions **Dave Morley** is used to recruiting new students to Whitworth. Now he is trying his luck at recruiting an admissions counselor here for next year.

As described by the office of admissions, the admissions counselor would participate in the recruitment and counseling of prospective students. He or she would also review the applications.

The college is seeking someone with at least a bachelor's degree. Experience in admissions, or related administrative, counseling, or public relations work is preferred. The candidate must also be willing to travel. ■

Art professor **Dr. John Koehler** underwent an eight hour operation Monday, April 14 to remove a hernia.

"He's on the up and up now," said **Johanna Tigar**, art/math department secretary. He's past the pneumonia and jaundice stage. "It'll be a slow process, but he plans on coming back to Whitworth. In fact he is scheduled to teach this summer," she said.

Koehler is resting now at Holy Family Hospital. He is not allowed any visitors but does enjoy getting mail, Tigar said. ■



Craig Grant took over ASWC presidential duties from Jeff Hanson last week.

Craig Grant, ASWC president, **Kevin Rudolph**, ASWC vice-president and **Brad Sprague**, ASWC financial manager were officially sworn into office April 15 in the Chambers. Retiring officers and managers concluded their duties with cake and refreshments at the President's Council meeting. **John Clifton**, former travel manager even brought out a forbidden bottle of champagne for the occasion.

President's Council also ratified new managers for next year. They are: Public Relations-**Steve Linn**, Assistant Student Services-**Sally Stephenson**, Cultural Manager-**Tom Hall**, Concerts and Dances-**Jeff Hanson**, Fall Special Events-**Kim Nisker**, Movies-**Ann Folker**, Organization-**Helen Tait**, Wilderness Activities-**Robert Turner**, Travel-**Jerry Mickelson**, Co-op Store-**Robin Kimbel**, Concessions-**Jack Day**, and Recreation-**Hilda McKay**. ■



New fall ASWC managers, left to right: (back row) Helen Tait, Jeff Hanson, Kim Nisker, Sally Stephenson, Ann Folker, Jack Day and Robin Kimbel.

Brenda Jaeger has her own karate exhibition at the Spokane School of Karate-do on S. 919 Perry St. She is a graduate teaching assistant and art instructor here at Whitworth. Her karate figures are six 8 foot paintings and 12 ink drawings.

The title of Jaeger's show, "Cast About the Search Earnestly," is taken from the rules in the Goju-ryu Karate Training exercise. Her works may be viewed in the gallery at the School of Karate-do Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. through May 16. ■

Next year's rally squad is already jumping into action making plans for this summer and next year.

Representing the Pirates in '75-'76 will be **Faye Inouye**, from Honolulu, Hawaii; **Charmell La Mar**, from Phoenix, Arizona; **Melanie McGill** and **Kim Nisker**, from Tacoma, Washington. They were selected April 6 following cheer tryouts in the fieldhouse.

Performing with Inouye next year will be sophomore **Barry Andrews**. Nisker has asked **Steve Best**, junior, to be her partner. McGill and La Mar have not selected their male partners yet.

This summer La Mar and McGill will be attending cheerleading camp in California.

"We would like to do more things with the band next year," said Nisker. ■

Bob Nieman and **Sandra Schiller** were recently named Scholar Athletes of the month here at Whitworth.

"This award is based on an outstanding athletic performance plus a high grade point and service to the school," said **Dr. Berge Borrevik**, Whitworth athletic director.

Nieman has played on the Whitworth golf team for four years, holding the number one position for three consecutive years. He currently holds a cumulative grade point average of 3.7. He also has been accepted to the University of Washington medical school as a pre-dentistry student.

Schiller, co-captain of the Pirate women's track team, holds four school records. These are the long jump, the 300 yard dash, the 440 yard dash and the 440 yard relay. Last year she placed eighth in regional competition in the long jump. She is a biology major and hopes to go to medical school. ■

A dozen Whitworth students have been chosen for a summer of service sponsored by Diakonia. Students selected by the committee include: **Cathy Alsgaard** and **Lisa Corum**, East Hollywood; **Dave Lukov** and **Ann Weiss**, London, England; **Dave Baer**, **Marleen Gardell**, **Bob Knodle**, **Joann Landon**, **Mendenhall**, Miss.; **Marilyn Cole**, **Tim Docheff**, **John Hawkey** and **Susan Kling**, Owyhee, Nev. Placements include work in urban and rural areas and with native Americans.

A special communion and dedication service will be held Sunday at Campus Worship. Diakonia teams will accept their positions and ask the support of the Whitworth community in the service.

To augment the \$1000 gift aid from ASWC, Diakonia Work Days will be held tomorrow and May 3, 9 am - 5 pm. Students will be available for many kinds of jobs, asking a minimum of \$2.00 an hour wages. Anyone wishing to hire these volunteers or wishing to volunteer their services should contact the Chaplain's Office, according to **Cheryl Bohn**, committee member. ■



Dr. Lewis Archer

Dr. Lewis Archer is taking a leave of absence next to travel. Lewis, an English prof, will be traveling between his home, the Gonzaga Library and the Whitworth College Library, completing research for his book on the literary nature of the Bible. He is taking the whole school year off in order to complete his manuscript by September 1977. ■

Veteran Baldwin Beauties will celebrate the good old days of eating and talking tonight at a Baldwin reunion. Senior home ec majors **Cheryl Waters** and **Cindy Ackland** came up with the idea several months ago and contacted former residents of the feminine fortress to bring their favorite snack as a freshman to the party. Some 25 Baldwin alums are expected to come and enjoy -- what else -- chocolate chip cookies! ■

Whitworth Highlander

Discount wash tickets for Whitworth students

10 for \$2.50
one for 35¢

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Spokane artists rally for arts commission

The "core" artists of Spokane met with business and government representatives of the Northwest Saturday to discuss ways to promote the arts in this area at the Town Meeting II for the arts. Sponsored by the Spokane Allied Arts Council, their first major objective is to set up an arts commission which would operate under the city government.

Federal and state funding is available to help support the commission, should it be formed. Pending legislation is Governor Dan Evans' budget proposal for the arts and culture and an increase in the operating budget of the Washington State Arts Commission. Both could aid financing of city commissions. Funds are also available from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Western States Arts Foundation.

Other legislation which helps support the arts is Washington's "half percent" law which requires one half percent of the expenditures for a new building to be used for visual works of art. Seattle has a 1 percent law and Oregon is voting to implement one of 2 percent. Seattle has revoked the admissions tax on cultural and entertainment events and also has a city arts commission.

One way Seattle is helping to support the arts is to hire artists to create for the city using Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) fund. Seattle has hired 39 artists using CETA funds: painters, filmmakers, composers, sculptors, weavers, playwrights, poets and writers.

Most cities are eligible to receive these funds to hire a certain number of city employees. Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, who attended the Town Meeting, suggested that since Spokane's City

by Susie Higginbotham



Council may be wary of paying for a city arts commission in the first place, perhaps CETA funds could be used to pay for the commissioner's salaries.

Many other cities in the west are forming city arts commissions, according to Terry Melton, Rocky Mountain States regional coordinator, National Endowment for the Arts. He stated that the Spokaneites could look at how other cities had started their commissions. John Blaine, executive secretary of the Seattle Arts Commission, believes that revival of the arts is a national trend.

Besides providing practical advice on how to politic the arts commission into being, the arts administrators at the Town Meeting encouraged the Spokane artists in their efforts with statements of moral support.

The Downtown Fine Arts Center for Spokane (DFACS) group gave a presentation at the Meeting. Their goal is to establish an alternative museum or "arts center" for the Riverfront Park. DFACS members believe that the Cowles historical art museum gives only a limited taste of the arts; it "slights" the arts.

DFACS hopes the center will have rotating gallery programs, special exhibits, an art resource center, a restaurant and beer garden, and general "relax-and-enjoy-it space." Besides exhibiting finished works of art, DFACS hopes to have artists come and create there a "vital place for doing instead of just looking."

A prospective site for the arts center is the Culligan building near the falls. Building the arts center is dependent on the City Arts Commission and/or the amount of state funds available. ■

Academic changes proposed to ease freshman stress

The Academic Affairs Council has been working all year to upgrade the educational quality of the college. At its March 25 meeting, the council began discussing a collection of proposals for a new "freshman experience." The proposals dealt mostly with an alteration of the grading system and improved advising for the incoming students.

The basic change in the grading system would be the dropping of the letter-grade "F." Anything below a "D" grade would be considered NO CREDIT. Dr. David Winter, academic dean, suggested that students already have a sense of punishment when they have failed a class. They don't need the "F" which will bring down their grade point average as well. The credit/no credit system will remain the same under the new system.

It was also suggested at the meeting that a freshman student be allowed to withdraw from a class up to the last three weeks of the course or, with the instructor's permission, any time before the final examination. This would permit a student to drop a class at almost any time and not face an "F" or any undesired grade in that course.

Another aspect of the proposed grading system was that the faculty design classes which may be dropped before the end of the term and still give the student partial credit. This would mean that if, for instance, a student dropped a class at mid-term, he or she would receive one half of the credit for the course. It would allow students

to quit a class if they felt they had "bitten off more than they could chew," and still not feel the term was wasted.

For the student who felt he or she could take a heavier load than the one registered for, the council discussed the use of mini-course aimed at the skills which most freshmen need to develop. The student would be free to choose as many of these courses as he or she had time and interest for during the term.

These proposals for a new grading system, for the freshman, are seen as ways to help the student adjust more easily to the college academic world. By being able to increase or decrease their class loads in order to meet their individual needs throughout the year, the awesome step of college class scheduling would be eased.

Another area of concern, of the present freshman experience, is the advising system. The council proposed three basic changes to be made to the present procedure.

The first change would be that each advisor would be asked to select a student assistant. This student would be trained in academic

advising and would take some of the basic advising load off the professor so that he/she could concentrate more fully on the more difficult academic problems of the students.

Secondly, a day would be set aside in the middle of the term as Advising or Development Day. This would be a chance for the advisor to make contact with students and discuss how they are doing in their classes. If any adjustments needed to be made in students' schedules, the advisor could assist them in making those changes.

Thirdly, each student would be asked to evaluate his or her advisor and the effectiveness of the advising system. This would detect those areas in which the system is working and is not working. Also, it would give individual faculty members feedback on their advising techniques.

Although the proposals for the freshman experience are not extreme changes, the dean feels they have a good chance of being accepted. He also thinks it's very possible that they could go into effect beginning fall term. ■

History class has insight to riot

Occasionally, classroom instruction spurs students on to bigger and better things. Such is the case with the "Crowd in History" class taught this semester by Dr. Jim Hunt, history professor. Recently a group of intelligent students decided to put their knowledge to work, rebelling against holding class on a sunny Thursday.

NOTE: Although the mock "rebellion" provided a lot of fun for the students, who have been concentrating on the causes and results of various crowd movements of violence in history, the "activists" turned the exercise into application of principles.

Dr. Hunt commented that the event was "inevitable" and that the regime would be "benevolent but firm" in its reaction.

The following is an excerpt of the history of the event written by two soon-to-be-famous historians of the class, Gerry Osborn and John Custer.

There have been many different stories of the infamous RC riots of Whitworth College, and at least as many explanations. Many of these stories have become, in a sense, folklore, but in handing down through generations of history students, the actual events have been distorted. Only in light of recent research on the preconditions of the riots and on the actual events has an accurate account been written....

The RC riots took place on the eve of the Great Revolution of '76, in the vortex of intense and widespread economic, political and social discontent at a small, liberal arts Whitworth College, which, in microcosm, reflected the state of national relative deprivation rampant at this time....

Faculty generally lived in spacious "estate" homes and drove about in "luxury" cars. Tales of their lavish life styles were legion, while students, housed in "warren-like" residence halls traveling on man-powered bicycles, had to forego their few simple pleasures of life while the price of beer continually rose....

Many had enrolled in the course thinking that it was a physical education activities class; obviously a misconception stemming from the name "The Crowd in History." A few science majors even thought it was a sex education class....None of the students were expecting that it would, in fact, be an upper division history course, as Hunt thought. In looking at transcripts of the group involved we find that they weren't intellectually oriented (one student attended school on a pinball scholarship.)

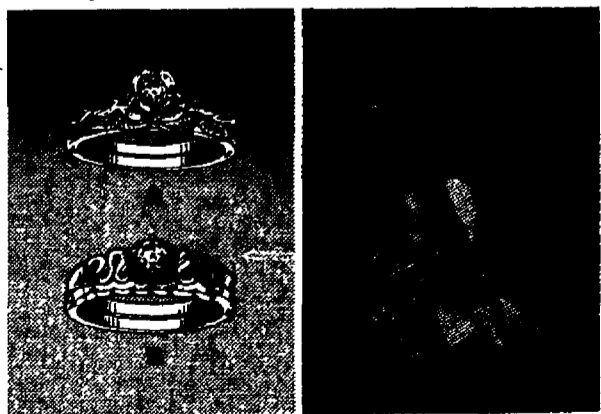
On the day of the famed riot, students assembled in the classroom and a tense air of expectancy was felt. For the first time in the course history, Hunt was late. After a dozen minutes of waiting in indecision, the leader, known as RC announced "fall in line behind me and I shall march you out." Many left and the rest followed, men and women alike....

Spies were left behind to observe the reactions of the regime and were forced to dive into bushes around the Campanile and East Warren fire escapes to remain undetected from the keen eyes of Hunt.

A nice normal day had turned into a day of rebellion and who can say where such radicals will turn next? ■

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Dean Winter: moment on the mindful matter of \$\$\$

In an effort to clarify the financial situation the WHITWORTHIAN has interviewed Dr. David K. Winter, academic dean and vice-president.

Q. What situation is the school's budget in right now? I've heard rumors that we are financially so tight, that it will be difficult to pay the staff for the summer.

A. That is absolutely false. My guess is that there was a greater chance last year of having a delayed payment during the summer months than this coming year. It's not a matter of not paying them, but delaying it because of the cash flow. By the month of August we're about out of money, because we get our big income in September when the students return. So the cash flow problem becomes critical every year during this period. You see, we pay the faculty and staff on a 12 month basis, while the academic year is only nine. If people understood how colleges run, they would understand that every college, every year, has a cash flow problem in the month of August.

Now, if more students begin under the budget payment plan (which begins June 1st) we would have enough income in the summer to cover that period. I would say it is unlikely that we would have any problem with cash flow this summer. Even if we did, it would not indicate a total budget condition. It would just be a cash flow condition. It's like in any business, there are things that people in business understand that the general public doesn't. I still believe in the policy that we should be open, but we ought to be open and take enough time to present the whole thing, so that the alarm about any particular item is relieved because they see it in context. Sure, you can say that in three years we could fold, but, that's not possible. In three years something would happen to indicate there is no way to finance this type of institution. So, that over the next five or so years the place would reduce down to something more financially manageable, or merge. All kinds of things could happen, to be sure. But for me to say that, would unnecessarily alarm people. It would actually mislead them because that's not at all what we anticipate. And I think our financial status with other schools would bare that out. We're being used as a model of a successful college.

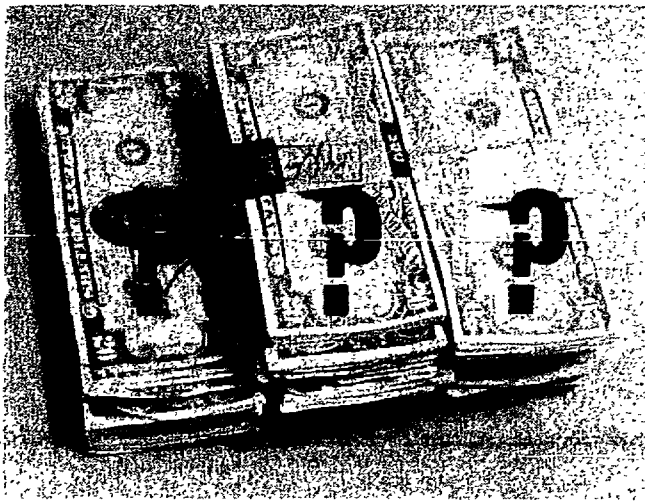
This is a tough business, really tough. The competition is fantastic. You don't want to operate like "this is business as usual," we can't do that. This is not business as usual. This is a very tough period. Regular business is far less secure than the academic business. In contrast to that, our academic business (the whole tenure system) is symbolic of that. We operate under an expectation of security that is much greater than any other business I'm aware of.

Q. When can we expect another tuition increase, and what was the reasoning behind the last price hike?

A. Our expectation is that every year there would be a tuition hike roughly equivalent to the national inflationary rate, whatever that rate may be. Because, that's what our costs end up being. Therefore, since tuition covers the largest percentage of our income, we would expect that increase to be reflected in the tuition increase. This particular year we had to do more than that because we've been going down every single year. Up to this point, we have not been balanced, thus we had to finally do something in order to catch up. The 18 percent 1974-75 tuition hike represents a catch up to what our costs have actually been. From this point on, hopefully, we won't have to catch up any more. From here on it would just be a matter of normal inflationary increase.

Q. How are we financially situated in comparison to other liberal arts colleges?

A. My impression is that we have more endowment than the average college of our kind, nationally. That's really helpful to us. There is pressure on a lot of colleges to balance their budgets every single year, because they don't have any endowment to provide a cushion. We don't have a big endowment, like some colleges in our conference. Willamette, Whitman and Lewis and Clark have endowments maybe two or three times what we have. However, we are in better shape than colleges without an endowment, for sure. If you include the property that has been left to us as endowment, then we are well over \$5 million, with more coming. So, we're sort of half way, in terms of our conference. We don't have the endowment that three of the colleges have, but, I'd say we're in much better shape than the other three colleges in our athletic conference. We're probably ahead of those three better endowed colleges, in terms of momentum. Our enrollment, gifts, all those indicators of an institution's health, are all going up, while these other schools are not. The other college's enrollment is stable only because traditionally they have had far more applications than they could receive. But in terms of the number of applications, they are going down. So, in that sense, we have more momentum going than any college in the conference. And in the long run, I put my security in momentum.



Q. What is our present college debt? How did we accumulate it and what are the alternatives to pay it back?

A. A simple explanation for our debt would be the guaranteed tuition plan. You can actually trace our entire debt to that. If we would have not maintained that, and maintained the same number of students, we would have no deficit today. Of course that is an over-simplified view. It started back in 1966-67 and began accumulating as the enrollment went down. The number of faculty went upward and the number of positions went up. You could easily criticize the college at that point for hiring more faculty for fewer students, but I don't know the full circumstances of why we did it. The deficit began during the period and increased until the 1970-71 academic year, where we lost something like \$670,000 in one year. That was our bottom year. In terms of enrollment (940 students and 80 faculty), that was the worst. From that point on the financial situation has been tremendously better.

I think during the 1960's the college was working through its future identity and not absolutely confident of the changes in the administration. We didn't have any kind of long term confidence and direction, purpose etc. In the 1970's

under Dr. Lindaman's leadership, we have been a little more secure about what we want to do and what we can be. Clearly, the momentum has changed and there are a number of specific factors that have brought them about. In any case, it coincides with Dr. Lindaman's arrival, and has changed since that point.

The present debt is financed by a number of methods. We anticipate repaying it through an irrevocable trust that is coming to us. Its present market value is something like \$1.3 million (it was \$1.8 million). That would virtually wipe out our entire deficit. There's other ways we can pay it off, for sure. However, I don't see us having a profit in the next few years to put into that. I'd rather just carry it and pay the interest. There's a lot of possibilities. All I'm saying is that we have the assurance that that estate could certainly do it, if nothing else did.

Q. What is the number of students necessary for enrollment next fall?

A. The budget was set on 1300 students, which is 50 down from this year. I think this is reasonable.

Q. What happens, by chance, if we only get 1250 students?

A. We would have two choices. One would be to cut programs, the other to see if we could borrow the money. Personally I would prefer to borrow the money. I really feel we've got to weather out a couple of tough years. If we start cutting any more programs we're going to start cutting into the momentum because students won't find the place as attractive. So I think it would be far better to continue the policy that we've had since 1966, that is, to borrow on our endowment.

I don't think the public is going to stand for the costs that higher education is now charging. What that means is we are going to have to use our faculty more efficiently. Even if we had the money, I would not feel right about a program as expensive as that would project us. Labor costs are the most expensive part of higher education. And for us to have the kind of ratio of faculty to students that colleges used to be proud of in the past, is irresponsible. I'm not seeking for more faculty positions, that would really be nice, but, I think the financial pressure on higher education is the best thing that ever happened to us. It's forcing us to be more efficient. The public isn't going to support us unless we are more efficient.

Q. Do you anticipate either federal or state assistance to private colleges?

A. Yes, I do, but I think the aid will come in the form of assistance to students. There is a bill going before the state of Washington next fall, that would assist students attending private institutions. If this bill passed, it could provide another \$200,000 to \$300,000 to our Washington resident students.

I think that federal aid could take the form of a GI bill for students, nationally. That would cover a certain percentage of the cost, no matter where the student attends school.

Q. How many years will it be until we start receiving a good portion of our endowment?

A. Our endowment is growing just as rapidly if not more so than most other schools in the Northwest. I would guess that in ten years we will be in a relatively good position, in relation to Willamette, Whitman and Lewis and Clark. Each year we would have enough, skimming off the top, to help us in our operating budget. With any kind of perspective at all, people shouldn't say we'll be going out of business in three years or so. We've got a couple of tough years, we're trying to communicate that, but I think we're being misunderstood.

Q. If and when the school receives financing to improve the facilities and programming, where do the priorities lie?

A. In accordance with the results of the long range planning committee, the areas that have been proposed for development, are, a program to increase the salaries of the faculty members on a merit basis, construction of a new fine arts building, a conference center/theme dom arrangement and betterment of class room facilities. We also need to get students more involved in applied sciences. The problems in the world are not just pure science, but applied science. Putting the humanitarian education and science together is a much better way of approaching many problems. ■ by Tom Polhemus

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Fewer teaching posts may not affect Whitworth job-seekers

In response to levy failure in several western Washington school districts, educators recently descended upon Olympia to lobby for legislative remedial action. Walkouts were authorized in several districts including the Lake Washington District where classes were suspended in the 17,000-student district for purpose of a lobbying trip to Seattle.

The action was taken at the failure to award new contracts in districts where levies failed. For instance, those in Seattle with nine years tenure and in Federal Way with five years tenure have been released. Reliance generally on such a system could have serious consequences in providing quality education from the best educators.

Two major reasons underlie the protests. First, educators simply, although somewhat futilely, are demanding they be given their jobs back. More importantly, a crisis situation challenges the levy-based funding structure currently employed. Such systems are often inequitable due to the differing tax bases of the areas concerned.

In response, Governor Daniel J. Evans has agreed to propose temporary measures including a six-tenths of one per cent increase in sales tax, a 10 per cent increase in the business and occupations tax and a 10 per cent surcharge on bills. The revenue then will provide 75 per cent of the financing sought by the school districts, to both those who failed to pass and those who did pass their levies for next year.

More permanent proposals center largely around a state income tax, although opposition arises in taking the taxation out of the hands of those within the district seeking responsible administration of the educational systems. Legislative debate has already begun its first and furious road to determining options.

The job dilemma in Washington state education reflects more than just the levy failure, although such a precipitating factor was inevitable. In times of good economy, many leave the education field to take higher-paying jobs in the business world. As the economy tightens, they return to the security of a contractual job in education flooding the job field.

Whitworth students may not be in as precarious a position as would seem. According to Dr. M. L. Huggins, education department professor, Whitworth has the "highest placement

percentage-wise in the state for education institutions." Eighty-four percent of those applying for teaching jobs were placed last year and more would have been placed had they been willing to relocate.



Expectedly, jobs will be scarce in the Seattle area if those released are not rehired. Although those who have applied there have had fairly good results according to Huggins, only 6 of the 72 placed last year were in the area. The majority of Whitworth students tend to apply in the Spokane area, or to return to their home state if an out-of-state student.

Demand is generally high for Whitworth students with district initiating the contact for students with "unique educations" combining the humanistic and conservative aspects of the educational style taught at Whitworth. Huggins commented that prospective teachers might have to broaden the geographical area in which they are willing to teach. Having to work a little harder for jobs will force students to "get out and sell themselves." The future does not seem grim for this year's graduating class of aspiring educators.

'Passion' sung

Whitworth college choir and orchestra will present "The Passion According to St. Matthew" set to music by Johann Sebastian Bach this Sunday in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

According to Dr. Milton Johnson, director, it will be one of the biggest concerts of the year. Johnson explained that the work calls for double choirs with a third choir in the balcony. In order to achieve this, the regular choir will be split into two and the women of the college chorus will constitute the third choir. In addition to the three choirs, the piece calls for two orchestras made up of flutes, oboes, strings, organ and harpsichord.

Soloists include Mark Riese, who will sing the role of Christ and Dr. Thomas Tavener, tenor singing the part of the evangelist. Trustee Haydn Morgan will sing the roles of the high priest and Pilate. Ed Winkey, a graduate, will portray Judas and Peter. Other soloists include Lori Lyford, soprano; Mary Van Voorhis, contralto and Connie Martin, mezzo soprano.

Poetry hits home

This coming Thursday, May 1, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Renaissance Room at Gonzaga University there will be a rather exciting happening in the cultural life of the Pacific Northwest: Richard Hugo will be reading his poetry.

Now that fact may not mean a whole lot to many of you, but Hugo is one of America's better living poets. Educated at the University of Washington, having studied there under Theodore Roethke, and now at the University of Montana,

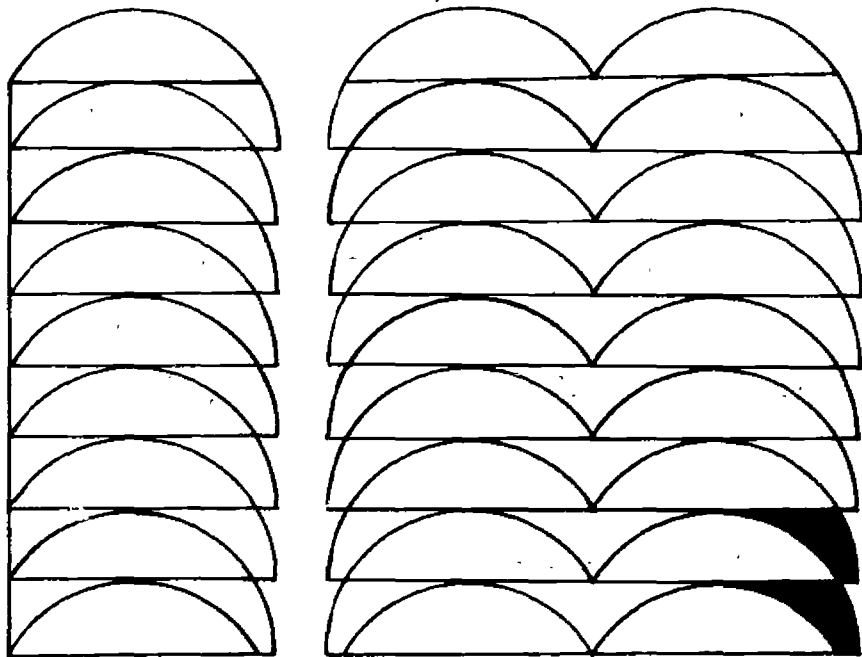
Hugo is a poet of the Northwest. His poems are permeated with his clear sense of place which is our place too; consistently he notices things most of us have failed to see about the part of the world in which we live - its people, its landscape, weather, building, and bars.

So if you are interested, and you should be, in a creative artist of this quality relating to his art in public, be there Thursday night to hear Richard Hugo.

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Bald Soprano and Black Comedy: cause for applause

by Marc Medefind

The Department of Speech and Theatre presented two comedies, *The Bald Soprano* and *Black Comedy*, under the direction of Albert Gunderson the evenings of April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The first play, *The Bald Soprano*, was brightly acted with Mickey Faoro as Mrs. Smith, Jean Sherrard as Mr. Smith, Charles Ponce de Leon Zabalaga as Mr. Martin, Judith James as his wife Mrs. Martin, Deborah MacDonald portrayed Mary, the maid and James Glower played the Fire Chief.

Eugene Ionesco first applied the phrase "theatre of the absurd" to the *Bald Soprano*, his first play in Paris in 1950. In this classic of the absurd, two English couples converse in cliches. The setting is a "middle-class English interior, with English armchairs. An English evening. Mr. Smith, an Englishman, seated in his English armchair and wearing English slippers, is smoking his English pipe and reading an English newspaper, near an English fire. He is wearing English spectacles and a small English mustache. Beside him in another English armchair, Mrs. Smith, an Englishwoman, is darned some English socks. Along moment of English silence. The English clock strikes seventeen strokes." And so the play begins.

The characters come across as so empty and alike that they could easily be interchanged. Language does not communicate in *The Bald Soprano*, words mean whatever anyone says they mean. The play is hilariously funny, but it is also a grim comment on human existence.

This play presents the image of man alone, unable to communicate effectively with his fellows in a meaningless universe. The attempts to give meaning to his life are absurd, pathetic, or comic, depending upon the spectators emotional involvement. Ionesco described his play as follows: "It was by sinking myself in the banal, by pushing to their utmost limits the most out-worn cliches of everyday language, that I tried to achieve the expression of the strangeness in which all human existence seems to be bathed. Tragedy and farce, prosaism and poetry, realism and fantasy, banality and strangeness, these perhaps are the contradictory principles which constituted the bases of *The Bald Soprano*. In this way perhaps the non-natural may appear in its strangeness to be natural, and the too natural appear non-naturalistic."



Sedately reading his script, Mr. Smith (Jean Sherrard) relaxes before "*Bald Soprano*" performance.

The play is described as an anti-play and it seems apparent that *The Bald Soprano* was intended at first as a "parody of the theatre and hence a parody of certain human behavior" as Ionesco put it. Dr. Lewis Archer, English Professor, described *The Bald Soprano* as follows: "The words and behaviors (of the play) will not tell one anything significant, interesting, or profound. Ionesco's unusual plan was to portray people living in the perfect Utopia of the future. Such people have no needs, no desires, no problems left to solve, and no worries. The result is really an anti-utopian play which declares the utopian world to be nonhuman, irrational, and a state to be avoided. (There goes the romantic dream!)"

The second play, *Black Comedy* could be described as a much more open, straightforward comedy. Written by Peter Shaffer in 1967, *Black Comedy* presents a theatrical switch by reversing dark and light. For the brief moments when the lights are "on" for the performers the stage is darkened; the rest of the time it is light for the audience and the characters on stage stumble about in their own darkness.

Kevin Lucas led the cast playing Brindsley Miller, an intelligent and nervous poverty stricken



Mary the maid (Deborah MacDonald and Mrs. Martin (Judy James) make the transition from real to imaginary.

artist who is uncertain of himself. Toni Boggan played his fiancée - Carol Melkett - a pretty debutante who is spoiled and silly. Miss Furnival portrayed by Hilary Barr is a middle-aged spinster who expresses the repressed gestures of her middle class upbringing until alcohol undoes her. Bruce Bingham plays Carol's commanding father Col. Melkett, a very efficiency and militaristic minded character. Harold Gorrige, played by Arthur Krug, is Brindsley's gay neighbor with whom his friendship is very possessive and highly conditional. Steven Buechler plays a happy, cultivated and effervescent middle class German refugee who is working for the electric company and is called when the lights go out. Clea, portrayed by Leslie "Flame" Leavens, is Brindsley's ex-mistress. She is bright, dazzling, mischievous and emotional. Thomas Wegeleben rounds out the cast portraying George Bamberger - a deaf millionaire art collector who has come to observe Brindsley's work.

All in all, *The Bald Soprano* and *Black Comedy* are two finely acted, directed and set plays. As Stage Manager Craig Malone so appropriately pointed out "They're two damn good plays!" I would tend to agree. If you missed these plays, you really missed some fine entertainment. ■

Mid-east controversy, an Arab's view

by Jared S. Al-Jared

The situation in the Middle East is caused by the problem of Palestine. Viewed both historically and concentrically, the present problem is Jerusalem. Fifty years ago there was no Palestine problem, there was only a country named Palestine; there were no problems in Palestine until Western nations decided they had the right to give a section of land owned by Palestinian Arabs to a new group of people, namely the Jews. It was unjust to uproot the people from their homeland and then place a foreign population on it. That act gained the resentment of the entire Muslim World.

The cause of the conflict is not a hate between the Muslim and the Jew or even between the Arab and the Jew. As Arabs, we have no hostility against any human community. When we say this, we do not exclude the Jewish people. To Jews as Jews we can only be friendly; to Jews as Zionists, over taken with their militarism and their technological arrogance we refuse to be hospitable. The programs inflicted on them during the centuries and the holocausts to which they were subjected fill some of the dark pages of history, but redemption should have come from the Western World and not have been taken as it was from the Palestinian people.

The tragedy of Palestine has agitated Muslim minds for half a century. The outrages of its partition in 1947 and the bad injury of its occupation by Israel in 1967 have been hard to put up with because the territory is part of the spiritual center of the Muslim world. The Palestine question was referred to the organization at a time when that organization was hardly representative of the international community. The plan, which it put forward for the partition of Palestine, would not obtain a passing consideration today by the majority of its membership consisting of the Third World nations that are sworn to the principle of the self-determination of peoples.

This is the historic dimension of the Middle East problem that can't be banished from sight. Israel has grown on the West's sympathy; violence has helped them to expand. Suffering has been brought

to the inhabitants of the land. These people were kicked out by the hundreds of thousands. The surrounding nations are left with no peace. People try to excuse Israel by saying that security justifies its repeated force. Force cannot bring security nor can obduracy bring peace.

After 1967 Israel became more and more arrogant. It voted down the censure of its action by the



United Nations. Its supporters became increasingly indifferent to the growing signs of an undefendable situation arising from the War of 1967. The result was that an inequitable situation was frozen and the forces of security became unable to move.

This was the cause of the war of 1973. A recourse to war can never be a happy decision. Which nation would willingly sacrifice the flower of its manhood or wish to forfeit its development and mortgage its progress? But situations arise in which there is no choice but war against the usurper. Such a situation was created for the Arab peoples. Tribute is due to them for meeting it manfully.

The war brought the possibility of a just settlement for the Middle East problem. The Arab cause has been actively supported by a majority of humanity. The nations of Africa have demonstrated their solidarity with the Arabs and placed principle above expediency. Under the pressure of economic forces, if not through a perception of the rights and wrongs of the situation, the Western powers have awakened to the urgency of a definitive settlement of the Middle East.

Disengagement however, is not peace. We have a right to expect that the peace which is negotiated in Geneva will deal with all the issues integral to the Middle East conflict. The withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, the restoration of the Holy City to Arab control and to give right back to the Palestinian people are the essential elements of a settlement.

Finally, the question rises, whose security comes first? Certainly on the record of the aggressions committed during the last 27 years, it is the Arabs who need secure borders against Israel.

Among the Arab territories occupied by Israel, Al-Quds holds a special place in Muslim hearts. A unique symbol of the confluence of Islam with the sacred traditions of Abraham, Moses and Jesus, all of them Prophets whom Muslims hold in the highest reverence. Jerusalem is inscribed on our souls as the site of, in the words of the Holy Quran, "The father mosque, the precincts of which Allah has blessed." Except for an interval during the Crusades, it has been a Muslim city, from the year 637 A.D. for more than 1,300 years, Muslims have held Jerusalem as a trust for all who respect it. ■

editorials



Happy medium requests

Direct faculty feedback

by Rebecca Ottmar

Today was one of those average strange days when you discover the undiscoverable without even looking for it. When I run into a brick wall that says "no trespassing" I get a little frustrated. And a little nosy.

Did you know that the faculty are disturbed about the misleading ways their statements have been juggled in the paper? I didn't. In fact, I've even heard, wonder of wonders, how good the paper has been, and how much the faculty, not to mention at least two or three students, have enjoyed it.

Of course, the troubles we've caused by "distorting the facts" have reportedly led several faculty to the offices of the administration to be called to task for their "inflammatory rhetoric." Strangely, there is no substantiation from Dr. Winter. One example cited is that of the "infamous" library story, cleared up on page three; cleared up with fairly good relations among all those concerned, I might add.

This semester I've had little trouble with obtaining interviews and I know of few others who have had opposition. When I ran into requests suggesting "prior restraint" of freedom of the press, I was distressed, I was perturbed, and then I was just plain angry.

We cannot allow policies of letting people proofread the stories in which they're featured. Nor can we allow these people to "clam up" in fear. There must be a happy medium.

The Whitworthian may be "radical" in the eyes of some, or "un-Christian" in the eyes of others. To them I suggest they read the entire paper. The Whitworthian represents a variety of interests on campus and is funded by all students. I cannot justify the use of it to keep an "image" for those who would condemn a school by what is in its newspaper.

If there really is an anxiety among the faculty, the only way to deal with it is to let us know where you're at. I also believe we should get a chance to let you know where we're coming from. As you read the Whitworthian this week, (yes, one is sent to your department head each publication), think about the broad community. Give us feedback. Invite an editor to your division meeting. After all, isn't this what communication is all about? ■

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Address letters to Editor, WHITWORTHIAN. Must be signed and not over 250 words in length.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR

by Ginny Lathem and Catherine Strong

Dear daughter,

Your mother and I have just finished planning our trip to Spokane. Thank you for the note re: reservations. We appreciated the thrift you showed in choosing our accommodations. Speaking of thrift, you and I haven't had much of a chance to sit down and talk lately. I'm concerned about your future. Just what does one DO with a major or area of consternation or whatever you call it in "Ultimate Reality?" Is it a marketable field like business or biology or even English? You say that all your friends are going to seminary -- what are you going to do? I mean, just what are your future plans? I've spent \$12,000 on you in the last four years and I'd hate to see you end up like Don Brown's daughter. She took four years of nursing and then went into organic worm-farming.

How about that boy you spoke of the last time I saw you? What was his name -- Jeff? He sounds like a young man with PROMISE. Not even graduated yet and he's already got a job selling insurance. (Isn't that what you said?) Doesn't the idea of you two settling down appeal to you? Your mother was very happy to marry me right after graduation. We settled down, had kids.... And she's been happy -- just ask her.

Now, if marriage is not your goal at this time, maybe you should go back to school and get a teaching certificate. You could always fall back on that, you know.

I don't mean to harp on you, dear, but you've had four years of Whitworth now and its time for you to begin acting in a responsible

manner. Your mother and I love you and wish you luck in your job-hunting. If you need any help, let me know. I can talk to Jack Dorkin on the coast and get something lined up for you.

Well, dear, take care and enjoy yourself.
Much love,
Dad

Dear Dad,

I was really upset when I got your letter. I just can't get into all that materialistic stuff. Dad, life is an eccentric circle, not just 8 to 5 at the bank.

As for Jeff -- he's a nice enough guy, but his goals are really different than mine. It's just not cosmic for us to be together anymore.

I'm growing as a person, I have learned so much. I have to let you know where my head is before you and mom get here. I've discovered, Dad, that there is no ultimate reality, only the reality within one's self-awareness. I don't expect you to understand that, I'm just asking you to feel with me spiritually.

Through the exploration process I'm involved in, I feel the need to share and expand my ideas with others who are in the same space. There's a SUPER seminar this weekend on "Existential Despair In Fixing Motorcycles," but it costs money. Daddy, I know you'll understand -- please send a check for \$7.50, airmail, special. I love you.

Peace and joy,
Sarah

Christian concern... down to earth

(Editor's note: This is a confession written by a group of students who meet every Sunday night for a "time of inquiry, learning and prayer." The group focuses on a specific political or social issue then relates it with their concerns to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Group members support one another in prayer and often share communion. They welcome any new participants to their meetings, 6:30 p.m. Sundays in the HUB chambers.)

We are people seeking to combine two areas of life often seen as separate; i.e., a profound and liberating relationship to Jesus Christ and a deep and abiding social concern. In exploring this union, we have found ourselves lacking both in concern and in actions. In light of this:

We confess frustration and confusion in the midst of overwhelming global issues, realizing these feelings make it impossible to cope with the problems in a healthy way.

We confess to feelings of apathy and acknowledge that the causes of this apathy are so varied and complex that we can't always get to the root of them to understand why.

We confess to unhealthy ways of meeting our need for security. Instead of seeking God's reassurance we strive after material comfort and wealth, oblivious to the fact that our luxury is largely dependent upon oppression and poverty in the Third World.

We confess inconsistencies between God's calling and our own actions.

We confess to all the subtle and blatant ways we treat people as less than human.

We confess to our unhealthy and unChristian attitudes of racism, sexism, and super-nationalism which are the source of so much discord in the world. We know these terms are over used and can become trite, but we also know that these attitudes do exist and the fruits of these kinds of thinking are never trite.

We confess our responsibility to the many armed conflicts and dictatorships our country supports because we pay the taxes to make this kind of spending possible.

We confess to an attitude of independence and individualism which makes it difficult to see that we are a part of a corporate group and that we sin both as individuals and as a country.

We confess to poor eating habits that do harm to our bodies and contribute, in yet another way, to our over-consumption in this country.

We confess, as Christians, a lack of hope in our struggle for justice in the world because we have failed to grasp the full impact of the cross. We affirm that because of the cross we are free to take risks as we live in light of the Kingdom without the usual fear that our actions need to produce profound results.

We acknowledge a need, now, more than ever, to speak out for what we believe to be true and right from our Christian faith as it pertains to the hurting world.

We are thankful that God is a loving God, but also acknowledge that he is concerned about justice and that His concern for justice has political, social, and economic implications for us.

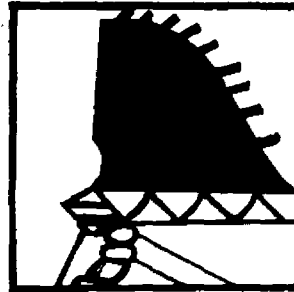
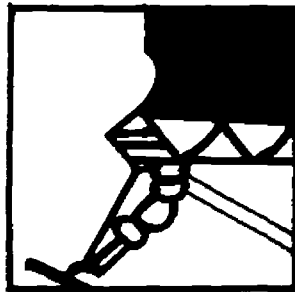
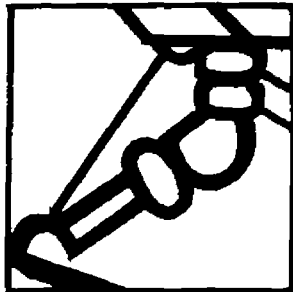
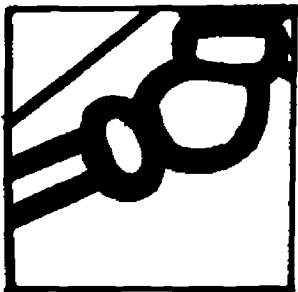
We invite anyone, who feels led, to share in this confession and affirmation as we show our solidarity with the oppressed of the world.

James Weaver
John Hawkley
Elizabeth E. Brownlee
Nancy Schengel
G. Lisa Corum
Ann Berney

Bonnie Sue Lewis
Pimjai Meechal
Craig Grant
Galen L. Doughty
Paul N. Grubb

Bob Knodle
H. Scott Matheny
Liz Dooley
Mark D. Murray
Wayne K. Skona
Catherine Allsgaard

Jana Weiss
Valorie Morrison
Betsy Rogers
Marleen Gordell
Greg P. Spencer



by Tom Polhemus

Sometime in the not-to-distant future....

Disc-Chess anyone?

The game had gone on for about an hour now. A capacity crowd devoured the action between Ybob Resif and Sirob Eksaps, contesting for the 10th Annual Disc-Chess Championship. Best four out of seven games was the challenge and \$1 million the stake. Both men had proven themselves the finest players in their respective lands, so, promoters brought them head on in another sports extravaganza. Publicity was pumped through all the medias and advanced tickets were the only kind available.

Presently, Resif and Eksaps were tied three games apiece in the series. Resif, at this point, was leading 30 to 18. The smooth, solid disc had just been released by Eksap's Bishop, whistling as it sped in a trajectory six feet above the floor.

Ybob Resif sat, hunched forward, over the multi-buttoned panel of the Provax gaming computer. Sweat dripped from his forehead and pooled at the bottom of his glasses. An attempt to remove the salty liquid only smeared it even worse. Profanity and razor tension slit through his brain as he stared at the video screen directly in front and slightly above him. He had been viewing the Red Bishop with experienced, keen anticipation when the disc was suddenly flung. Automatic reaction from years of practice allowed him to slap the White Knight's activation switch in time. The counter-clockwise defensive spin and the current in its magnetic hand enabled the Knight to catch the deceptive left curve of Eksaps Bishop.

"Red Queen's Bishop at King's five to White Queen's Knight seven" echoed the basso electrified voice about the immense, hollow, steel coliseum. Low lighting efficiently hid tiers of chairs, bustling with crawling, shouting people. Their faces bobbed between the checkerboard arena on the floor below and high above, where a hologram of dynamic size relayed the play at slower speeds for closeup action analysis.

Chaotically, groups of people cheered, clapping their hands and stomping on the cold metal floor. Their echoes reverberated deafeningly throughout the dome. Others booed and hissed, for they had just seen the Red Bishop deliver a direct center shot into the electromagnetic jai-lai racket-shaped hand of Queen's Knight seven. The beauty in the technique and the lightening-quick, accurate Controller work had made the crowd ecstatic. It was by far the finest defensive move of the evening.

"Best damn series yet," someone mumbled. "Case of brew says Resif takes it all." "Yer on!"

Queen's Knight seven buzzed at a constant 400 cycles per second. With Controller-computed guidance it surveyed and analyzed all probable moves, its eyes transmitting flawless televised images of the player's positions to the Controller room. For now, it had the disc and was the offensive insurgent. The tripod, hourglass-shaped, titanium Knight began its invading spin, increasing speed on its three-point rotating axis; its twirling arms now a smooth blur. With precise coordinates, the Knight let fly the three foot diameter alloy disc at well over mach speed. It struck the Red Queen's Bishop at Queen's three, causing severe structural and casing damage above the midriff. It buckled and folded over under the impact, out of commission. Wiffs (small robotic field attendants) scurried out and removed the crippled piece quickly. Queen's Knight tilted and spun, looking much like an old toy top, to Red Queen's three.

"What did I tell you, huh?" Rey jumped up and shouted, nodding and pointing to the moving-colored giant cube which hung in mid-air. Yeri strained his ears to hear over the mused roar of the crowd. "Didju see how tight that was?" Rey

continued. "Thought he had it for sure. Resif's the best Controller around, in my book. Knows his business, by God. Got a feel for the boards. He could program an ice cube through the sun, I swear. The guy's GREAT."

"It was a good move I gotta admit," said Yeri, but retorted, "Eksaps still holds the title and he's got the strongest Queen and Knights. Even though he's got the lead right now, take my word, Resif is gonna clutch when it gets tough." At that he sat back and stared at the colossal chessboard, brightly lit in the center of the mammoth geodesic arena, a look of positive, undisputable rightness carved into his face.

"Stupid move, you ass. Nothing I hate worse than an idiot Controller," Yeri scolded under his breath to an unlisting Eksaps.

In the meantime, nearly all faces were glued to the hologram, which was slowly reviewing the simultaneous beheading of both pawns. Cheers and obscene shouts of encouragement flooded the hall as the White King was loaded with the disc.

"What a finale, eh?" jabbed Rey as he elbowed Yeri in the ribs. But Yeri sat quietly fuming and staring at the undebatable predicament that now faced Sirob Eksaps.

Eksaps mentally grasped for the inside of Resif's head, while Resif groped for his opponents tactics. At once, both kings began to spin wildly and the crowd gave way. Everyone was on their feet, screaming, hearts pounding, tiptoeing to see over others. CHECKMATE: the grand execution!

The Red King twirled madly, blindly, looking like a shadow mirrored with itself at the center. Eksaps was trying to build up sufficient momentum to reflect the disc's barrage. People covered their ears from the painful volume and unbearable high whined pitch of its mechanical spin. The White King snapped loose the circular wedge, screaming cross-court it severed the Red King near midsection, at the point where legs met body. The blood-colored monarch exploded violently. Its body thrown upwards wildly, arching through the air and landed spinning, until it came to a halt sideways on the floor. Spider legs all bent and twisted together, heaped far from the shell of the dead King.

The hundreds roared their appreciation and the house lights slowly grew. "What did I tell ya!" poked Rey, "Knew he could do it."

"Aw shut your face," grumbled Yeri as they shuffled their way out the ramp to the exit. The spent crowd filed out, rushing to get autographs, others murmuring over the results of the match. Wiffs rushed to finish their job of cleaning the court so they might return to their waiting state of animation, concealed in the gradually darkening walls of the silent, steel arena. ■



The play was up to Eksaps now and the board glared motionless; he was computing. All eyes shifted to the silent, still center in anticipation of the Red Controller's counter-offensive. Low breathing, full of tension, filled the charged arena. Suddenly, three wiffs scrambled out of small doors in the 20-foot high, impact absorbant, side panels that circumscribed the playing floor. One was carrying the shiny three-foot disc in its dorsal set of legs. They snapped to a halt in front of the Red King, jumped on top of one another like caterpillar parts, forming a tower with which to insert the lethal disc into the Red King's waiting hand. They rapidly dismounted and flashed back into their respective holes.

The sixteen-foot high crimson King stood, ominous, whining with energy. Its three pinpoint feet began to rotate on the multi-squared, two-colored glass-smooth floor. White Queen's Knight (now at Red Queen's three) had the King in check and the crowd was expecting a superlative move. Suddenly, it became obvious what Eksaps was about to do. Straight ahead of him were two minute pawns and the obtrusive, White King at the opposite end of the board. A bonzai do-or-die attack, quite unconventional in the game, but occasionally executed with success.

The Red King spun at an awesome pace. With lightening speed its eyes traced the disc's theoretical course on each rotation. Then, tilted, sprinting from position Red King one to Red King two, released the missile at the last instant and froze in time to see sparks fly from the two decapitated pawns, the disc whirling past the legs of the White King.

Wiffs automatically scooted out the sides to the scene. Their spherical bodies and dozen-mirrored, opposing legs coaxed the remains off the floor and into the appropriate concealed stalls in the wall. Each pawn required three of the little creatures to remove the pieces and ready the playing area.

"Ha ha, I knew it," Rey laughed, screaming. "I knew it, by God. What did I tell ya. See!"

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Style 170

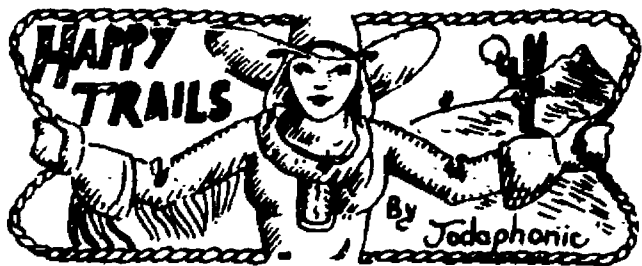
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Jodaphonic hits the spot

Everyone of us has to get off of our pine-studded campus sometime. And tonight I took off with another irregular sleeper at the irrational hour of 2:00. Such a good time to make the great escape to outer territories. Down Division - see real hotrods and Spokane policemen. In police cars!

Core 250 drifts out of my mind as I realize that the outer world is still there. And one way I have always found effective in satisfying the escape urge is to sit in Denny's on Division at 2:00 a.m. in good company, instead of watching some late night movie in the lounge.

When we were little, Dad only let us watch Walt Disney, Jacques Cousteau Specials and Lassie, so we'd do our homework or read or play outside. And then Lassie was dropped from the list, because I always would cry hysterically before Timmy and Lassie ever got started; the minute the Lassie music would start it would break my heart and Mom would switch it off. Lassie always seemed to make it through though, I should've realized that before I started crying. I guess there was something tragically sad about the drama of it all. Lassie had such a dramatic life.

Back to the drama of it all. This occasional slip under the Whitworth fence and through the boundaries into the great All-American City is a refreshing and harmless way to escape for the average Whitworth student. Denny's. The heart of the nation. Every jean jacket, tweed coat and prom dress casually cushioned on orange upholstery: slurp, chatter and clink forks and spoons.

Suzi, our waitress, serves the heart of the nation in this All-American City with a disconcerted smile. I ask her my usual questions, because I really am a curious sort, and interested to know who's pouring my coffee. I have been a waitress twice in my Gidget years. Once in a small deserted coffee shop in Glendale, called "The Headliner." By the end of the summer, four of my regular customers died of old age and

the owner fired the busboy that had cornered me in the walk-in refrigerator. (I threatened to stab him with a carrot.) The other waitress experience lasted for one day after I had bought a \$10 pair of white waitress shoes and painted my nails. I won't talk about it in detail. And what a night that was.



So I really do care about Suzi the waitress; this could be her one and only night as a waitress, for all I know. She says she works part time there and part time up the street, and works both places "as little as possible."

She pours my third cup. My friend across from me comments that it's nice to know that your waitress is serving you because she has to. She's not there particularly to make your ham omelette fun. I'd never thought of it that way.

When sitting in any All-American Coffee Shop, I always wish that I knew exactly who had sat in all those plastic upholstered booths. So sometimes I just sit and watch (discreetly of course)

and try to come to general conclusions about these munching American consumers: what they do and who they basically spend their time being.

To my left, a young couple being particularly "mellow" (If you know what I mean) is defending the Catholic Church. Her boyfriend just brought up the question of the Jews. Suzi pours another cup. Behind me, Elaine and Joe Deer Park are just getting back from a haul in a Big Mac truck from Colorado through Wyoming and Montana and back north of 395. The back of the head in front of me sits greasily atop the shoulders of a real, live, Spokane biker, Harley Davidson patches on a black and blue jean jacket. And behind me, heck, if it isn't Cheech and Chong. Or are they jocks from Gonzaga, off season? Heck if it isn't the same thing.

"Do you know what they put in the salad dressing at Sambo's?"

"Is his last name really Weed? Oh wow!!!"

And now they are deciding whether or not it is cool to fight people at parties, no matter what the situation. One guy said he wouldn't fight anybody no matter what, anytime.

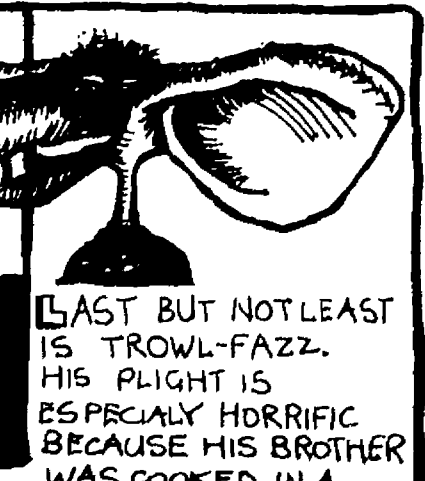
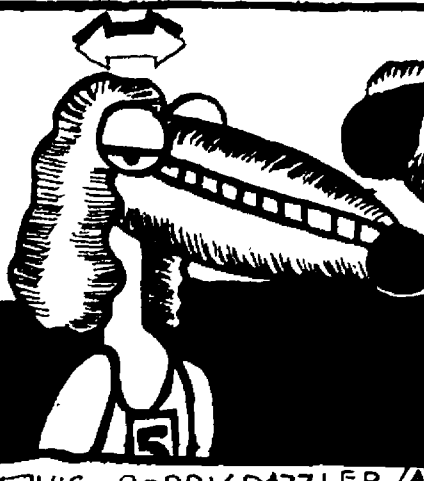
Joan and Walter stumble in and decide to get coffee before they go home to pay the babysitter. Gun Rack Jack says, "I have never seen as many cops as I have tonight. And it's Tuesday! I'm taking it slow."

Suzi the waitress yawns. So does my patient friend sitting across from me, long-done with the ham omelette and bacon burger. Division is silent, carless, 3:00 a.m.

Suzi looks like she's about to scream. Here come another small herd of Shriners. It's time for us to go. The curtains close on this Middle American Scene at 3:00 a.m. My eyes begin to close as well.

North of silent Division, four miles. Past Arby's. Past the Y drive-in. Past IGA and left on Hawthorne. I slip back under the Whitworth fence.

All is well out there, April 22, 3:00 a.m. No one will ever know I was gone. ■



LAST WEEK SPOT WAS TOLD TO "SHIP UP OR SLIP OUT" OR WAS THAT "SLIP UP OR SHAPE OUT" WHATEVER!! SPOT WAS INFORMED THAT HE MUST PULL UP HIS SOCK.... SPOT'S FIRST NEW CHRISTIAN MISSION OFF CAMPUS TAKES SPOT TO SPOKANE POUND TO OBSERVE "CAPTURED CANINES"... READ ON...

THIS LITTLE TRIMMER HAS BEEN ENPOUNDERED FOR THIRTEEN YEARS... HE IS AN AUSTRALIAN SCOTCH TERROR AND NEVER NEEDS WATER... HE ATTENDS CHURCH REGULARLY... PLEASE CLAIM HIM!!!

THIS BOBBY-DAZZLER (A CROSS BETWEEN BOBBY AND DAZZLER) CAN RECITE THE LORDS PRAYER BACKWARDS AND DOESN'T DO NAUGHTY THINGS.... SURELY A NICE LITTLE FART-SACK CAN BE FOUND FOR HIM AT WHITWORTH..... READ ON!

LAST BUT NOT LEAST IS TROWL-FAZZ. HIS PLIGHT IS ESPECIALLY HORRIFIC BECAUSE HIS BROTHER WAS COOKED IN A SOUFFLE. BUT HE IS A GOOD DOG AND WANTS TO BE SAVED PLEASE HELPHIM!!! SPOT HOPES TO SAVE EACH AND EVERY DOG ISN'T HE WONDERFUL? SPOT'S HERITAGE NEXT ISSUE!!

Buchwald's hostile humor

"HUMOR IS HOSTILITY": CPS INTERVIEW WITH ART BUCHWALD

by Richard Rasnick

(Ed. note: Richard Rasnick is a reporter for the Student Life at Washington University in St. Louis, MO.)

CPS: Do you find that you have always been a humorous person?

Buchwald: Yes--all the time.

CPS: As a child?

Buchwald: Yes, I was the class clown and I was always getting into trouble when I was in school. And in the Marine Corps I got into trouble for being funny. All my life I was doing it and it has only paid off in the last few years.

CPS: What did your parents think of you as a child?

Buchwald: Well, I had sort of a checkered career. I was a foster child. So my foster parents could not make heads or tails of me. And my father wasn't too sure about me either. At a very early age I went into my own fantasy world. Which is what you have to do if you are going to be a writer. You have to go into fantasy awfully early.

CPS: Would it be appropriate to characterize your writing as political-social humor? Or how would you characterize your own writing?

Buchwald: A political cartoon in words. Instead of using a sketch I use my typewriter. But occasionally I write something that isn't political just to prove that I can do it. When I started out for the first fourteen years in Europe I wasn't writing political stuff, just humor about Europe.

CPS: What type of journalistic devices do you use in your writing?

Buchwald: Usually I write dialogue because I like dialogue. If there is any formula involved it is to treat serious things lightly and light things seriously. I might treat the Fanny Foxx going into the Tidal Basin incident very seriously and I might treat aid to Vietnam lightly. It seems to work doing that.

CPS: What purpose and function do you find humor and satire serve?

Buchwald: They relieve the tension. It's quite a life to laugh at and people do it in different ways. Comedians do it on television; other people do it on the stage, and I try to do it in writing. Humor is hostility. Getting it out of your system. I'm in a perfect position because everybody in this country is so angry and sore at everything and I'm one of the few people who three times a week can get it off my chest.

CPS: But in a constructive way.

Buchwald: Well yes, but if you're destructive it doesn't bother me.

CPS: Do you find that humor and satire, at least in your writing tends to expose and correct the foibles and prejudices of society?

Buchwald: I doubt it. I doubt it.

CPS: Do you think that your writing makes people aware of them?

Buchwald: I don't think that deeply about it. All that I know is that I have to get out three columns a week and I never sit down and say "This morning I am going to save the world." I just sit down and say I've got to do a column and I better get it finished before lunch otherwise I'll have a lousy lunch.

CPS: Do you think that this country now needs more humor than anytime since World War II or the Depression because of the great number of seriously unresolved problems?

Buchwald: Well, I wrote a column about that in which I said that there is a shortage of humor, and therefore we have to charge more for it. It used to be that a barrel of laughs was about four dollars, but now because of the shortage, Baker, Iron and Harple have raised it to about 14 dollars a barrel.

CPS: So that in actuality humor does tend to aid the country?

Buchwald: I guess so. I haven't thought about it. But you are competing with Jerry Ford, the budget, and Congress when it comes to humor. It used to be you write the humor and they would write the straight stuff. Now they're writing humor and you're writing straight stuff.

CPS: What is the actual process of writing a column? Do you have steps that you go through in turning one out?

Buchwald: I read the papers and in the papers I see the story. And then it occurs to me I've got to do something on that story. And then I think very hard--maybe a day, maybe two days, maybe two minutes; how do I say that in a different way?

CPS: Your schedule and format for writing--as to a specific time of day and location--is eclectic and varies from day to day?

Buchwald: I try to get it done in the morning so I can relax for the rest of the day.

CPS: Do you go out and investigate all the subjects you are writing about?

Buchwald: No. No, I was up there on the Hill the other day, which was the first time I was up there in a long time. I just did a piece about... do you know the Bermuda Triangle? You've heard about it?

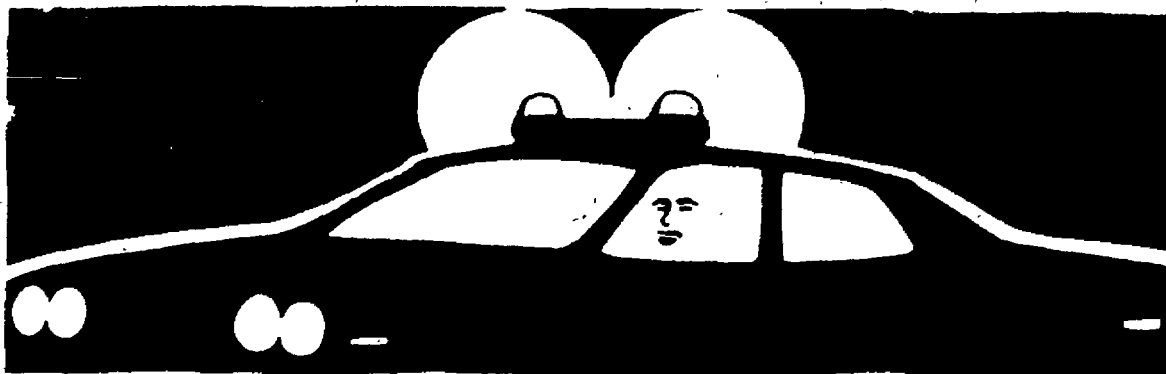
CPS: Yes.

Buchwald: Well I did a piece about the Washington triangle between the White House and the Capital and the Jefferson Memorial. And all the bills and the trial balloons and everything gets lost in the Tidal Basin, and are never heard from again. ■

EUPHORIC EARTHQUAKED EARDRUMS

by David Cohea

My dearest gramophone,
 damage not with
 your diamond cuts
 my plattered friends;
 rather,
 blast the baddest bass, and
 tweet the trilliant twitching
 of the steamrolled boogiers
 from your
 soundripping stereosandwich speakers.
 Let me put your howls
 at the 10 notch,
 and all the furniture will dance
 as the voluminous vibrations
 stampede
 from your boxed soul,
 planting flowering dynamite
 underneath the
 bobbing roundlands
 of my poor old,
 wretched,
 ears.



The Officer

by Yaney L.A. MacIver

Grinding Mack trucks
 calm my vigiled nerves
 as my black-n-white
 steals through
 the moonless night.

Tracking from
 citizen to house
 I am soon to be arrested
 by the morning cry
 of a cherry dawn.

For now
 coffee at the Outpost-
 truckstop-
 calms my dull nerves;
 but lonely, wheat-wasted,
 stretches
 wail my return.

Lifting a quarter, in leaving,
 I remember when
 Nevada
 had no speed limit.

Tap, tap, tap,
 I come knocking on your shell.
 Trying to get a look at the creature within.

But you are shy and pull away,
 Guarding your door against all invaders.
 Waving your terrible claw to ward off any attack.

When you think it's safe to move,
 You run under a rock,
 And cautiously peek out at me.
 If I move towards you,
 You pull away, retreat in your shell.

You're afraid to be touched.
 And I can't blame you.
 You keep your secret parts hidden,
 Because exposure might mean death.

Secret, vulnerable parts must be protected.
 In both of us.

Hermit Crab by Kathy Roth



'I knew there was no other way for me'

by guest writer

Rick Wride



Sports does relate to Christianity. Christ can be experienced through athletic participation.

Before I included Christ in my athletics--it was a real struggle getting along with others, because I was so self-centered and only cared about myself. I was super hyper and to top that off I was a hot head. Sometimes I would react to ridicule by totally selling out my mind and body in a fit of temper. I used to hit my head against brick walls, smash my hands against swinging doors and I need not share the rest, but looking at these experiences--my life was in serious need for something solid to stand on. I didn't need any more sand, it was just washing away. My whole athletic experience was suffering and so was I personally.

One of my coaches at Garfield High School, who was on "fire" for God and I mean in the real way, had said to me, "Rick, you are going to have to make a choice for your life and for athletics if you want to continue in it at all. Let's not beat around the bush anymore, O.K.? I believe in prayer and I know God will honor your honesty, if you only have faith that you aren't talking to a wall." In that instance of confusion in my life I knew there was no other way for me, because I had the desire to excel in sports and in life.

First I knew I had to get right with God, because of my pride or big-headed attitude. My heart was really crying out for fulfillment in every aspect of my life. I was willing to do what God wanted of me, in obedience and love. I was searching for fulfillment through sports and I wasn't getting it, because of my self-centered attitude and hot temper. These were destroying my life in experience after experience and I didn't want anymore of that.

I decided that my temper had to go and the same with my self-centered attitude. I prayed with my coach and I believed that only by my faith in Christ would my life change for the good; the good of my personal growth and the good of the team.

I think I found Christianity in sports when I was in high school because that one coach cared for me enough to just share his faith in Christ. Christianity can be related in sports through many of the same ways we relate our lives in regular

life. If we notice what kind of relationships we are having with teachers, coaches, and team members then we can see if our lives are really growing and maturing. Loving one another is the most important asset in a real team. A team should be growing together, working 100 percent together, and should be sensitive enough to each other to see if one player is down and out.

Christianity can play a major role in building a successful team. A "Real Team" needs to be constantly building relationships, the same as a person has in a personal relationship with Christ. This kind of association of thought is simplified when we as individuals are willing to sacrifice for each other as Christ did for us on the cross.

When I began to experience Christ in athletic participation it was first in my heart; I found a greater desire to work and play not for myself. I am playing football because I love the game and I love fun and fellowship in participation with a team effort. Now I am playing for Jesus Christ's glory; glory in Him, not myself.

At age 17 I assumed a goal for my life and it is to coach football and track and help kids that are going and have gone through some experiences similar to mine.

I would like to share my love with another, like my coach in high school did to me. Someday I would like to coach and love what I am doing; someday I want to share what Christ has done for me; someday I want to be a Christian coach. Praise the Lord! □

Baseballers set for season's climax

Linfield visits

The Whitworth Pirates, coming off a split this past week with Pacific, host the Linfield Wildcats tomorrow in a Northwest Conference double-header. Linfield is currently leading the conference with a 10-2 mark while Whitworth is third at 8-4.

Linfield is the defending champion and has two returning pitchers who pitched outstanding ball last year. The Pirates will counter with Ned Nelson and Tim Brennan who have been throwing well all year. Both pitchers have conference ERA's under 2.00.

Against Pacific Whitworth was shutout 3-0 as Lloyd Little tossed a three-hitter. The Pirates bounced back in the second game to take a 6-1 win. Brennan picked up the victory. Dave Rodland contributed two hits and two RBI's to pace the Pirate hitters in the second game while John Andrews hit a solo home run in the third inning. Gregg Red had the hot bat all day long as he hammered out a pair of hits in each game.

Monday Whitworth dropped a twin bill 8-2 and 13-3 to Central Washington State College. A six-run eruption by Central in the fifth inning broke up a 2-2 tie and carried the Wildcats to the win in the opener.

A nine-run explosion in the first inning of the second game all but closed the gate on Whitworth as Central coasted to the easy win. Rodland and Andrews had two hits in the first game while Rodland had another two in the second game. Mark Lichy homered for Whitworth in the second game. Jimmy Travis played outstanding defense in both games for Whitworth as he made some big plays in the hole between short and third. □



Outfielder JOHN ANDREWS beats the throw to second.



Sophomore third baseman MARK LICHTY scoops a slow roller and throws out a Pacific University base runner at home plate.

Frosh stars; EWSC shutout

Whitworth rode the four hit, shutout pitching of freshman Tim Wysaske and used a two run single by sophomore Pat Irvin in the seventh inning to overturn the Screaming Eagles of Eastern Washington State College in a baseball game at Cheney Tuesday. In recording his first collegiate victory, Wysaske struck out five while walking five and scattering four hits. Wysaske retired the last nine hitters in the game and didn't allow a hit after the fifth inning.

Coming into the seventh inning, with the game in a scoreless knot, Dave Nelson led off with a single to right. Dave Rodland's sacrifice bunt and Jim Travis' walk put runners on first and second. Tim Brennan then singled to short right-field, and Eastern starter Tom Woodard was replaced with pitching ace John Pelloello. Irvin then greeted Pelloello by delivering the line drive single to center, scoring Nelson and Travis and giving the Bucs all the necessary scoring.

The win avenged an earlier 3-2 loss to Eastern and gave Whitworth its 12th season win. □



Anderson named

Jean Anderson this morning was named coordinator of the department of physical education and athletics.

David Winter, vice-president and academic dean, announced the appointment in a memo to physical education faculty members. The appointment is in keeping with the college's policy of rotating departmental leadership. Anderson succeeds A. Ross Cutter, who has coordinated the department for many years.

As coordinator, Anderson will head the entire P.E. operation, which includes physical education, athletics, health and recreation. □

Athletic findings to be presented

The recommendations coming from trustee Bob Davis' study of the Whitworth athletic department are expected to be presented to the full board of trustees during this weekend's board meetings.

Davis's findings were presented last night at an executive session of the Board's Student Life Committee. That committee felt that it would be appropriate for the full Board to review the recommendations made by Davis.

Last fall the trustees commissioned Davis to undertake his study. The thrust of the study was to assess the effectiveness of Whitworth physical activity programs in relation to the college's human development goals. Davis visited the campus in January and in March to interview assorted campus personnel. □

Golf squad nears finale

by Sam Warren

Whitworth's varsity golf team will tee off on a tough course of competition during the next two weeks. Final dual action takes place this afternoon as Whitworth meets Whitman on foreign greens. Next week, Whitworth travels to Oregon for the Northwest Conference Tournament, then back home for an invitational meet. In two weeks Whitworth once again travels to Oregon for final golf action at the NAIA District meet.

Monday, April 14, Whitworth met four colleges at Hangman Valley golf course on Spokane's southside. Eastern pulled out first in the five-way medal play with a 373. Central took second with a 384, Whitman placed third with a 397, Gonzaga came out fourth with a 402, and Whitworth followed with a 405. In medal play, six men golf for each school and the top five scores are counted from each school's team. Overall medalist in the meet was Paul Stringer of Eastern, shooting a 72 on the par 71 course. Whitworth's top men were Chris Bauer with a 75 and Bob Nieman with a 76.

Last Monday Whitworth picked up its first golf victory of the season by downing Gonzaga 395 to 398 in medal action. The meet was held at the Spokane Country Club. Nieman led the Whitworth victory with a 75 on the par 72 course. The other members placing for Whitworth were Chris Bauer, Gary Rassmussen, Larry Hill and Rod Carlson.

This coming Monday and Tuesday, the golfers will be at Tokatee golf course in Oregon to compete in the Northwest Conference Tournament. Whitworth placed third at conference last year but may not have as good a chance this year. Rassmussen said of the Tokatee course, "It's a tough course that will provide a real challenge. It could turn into an endurance match. We will be playing 36 holes a day instead of the usual 18 holes."

After a day's rest, Whitworth will compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational May 1 and 2. Hangman Valley golf course will be the battle grounds for the nine school invitational. After the invitational, Whitworth golfers will have a five day rest before final golf action begins on Illahee golf course in Salem, Oregon, May 8, at the NAIA District tournament.



CHRIS BAUER

social analysis

"There are three basic types of males who hustle girls at Whitworth. The first specie is *Athletius-bovus*. He is usually recognized by a jacket he wears, which has a large scarlet letter emblazoned on its breast. The coat, the *Athletius-bovus* firmly believes has strange and magical powers. Not only does it strike terror into the hearts of his foes, but, the wearer is convinced that it holds a magnetic pull to all women..."
-cat, *HUSTLERS HANDBOOK*, 1971-72



SHAWN WILSON attempts to sneak away with the ball in recent rugby action.

Women tracksters continue to shine

by Sue Emswiler

Women on Whitworth's track team showed their skill and dedication as seven personal bests and new qualifications for regionals were achieved during meets with Central Washington State College and Eastern Washington State College.

Whitworth placed seventh in a field of 13 schools at the Central Washington Invitational, April 12. CWSC placed first, Pacific Lutheran University second and EWSC third.

Lori Lyford's discus throw of 137'6" highlighted the meet. Besides qualifying Lyford for regionals and nationals the throw was the best of the season in the northwest. Lyford also placed fourth in both the shot put and javelin. Anne Hughs took first in the mile, setting a new school record with a time of 5:49.1. Sandy Schiller placed fourth in the 440 and sixth in both the long jump and 220. The mile relay placed fifth.

Last Saturday Whitworth tangled with 15 schools, placing sixth at the Eastern Washington Invitational. University of Oregon place first, Flathead Valley second, and CWSC third.

Schiller and Hughs set school records in the 440 and mile. Schiller placed second with a personal best time of 62.3. Hughs clocked 5:47.7 for third place and a personal best. Members of the mile relay qualified for regionals with a best time of 4:38. Members of the medley relay also had a best of 2:00.4, just three seconds short of regional qualifications. Liz Roys ran the 880 in 2:35.8 giving her a personal best and placing her fifth.

Tennis team drops pair

The Whitworth College tennis team was defeated by Montana State University, 7-2 and Central Washington 5-4 last weekend, dropping their overall record to 5-6.

The bright moments against Montana came from Carl Cutter who won his singles match, plus the winning doubles team of Cutter and Foss.

Against Central Washington Olu Fasheyide came through winning his match in three sets. Jeff Foss and Doug Cooley played well, winning both their matches. The doubles team of Cutter and Foss again played well, as they have all year, winning their match in three sets.

Today Whitworth will be facing Linfield at Walla Walla. "Linfield," according to coach Cutter, "is very tough, the match could go either way." Tomorrow the Pirates will play College of Idaho, also at Walla Walla. Matches start at 9 a.m.

Whitworth is now qualified in four events for regionals, three of which also qualify for nationals. Lyford qualified for regionals and nationals in both the shot and discus. Qualification distance for the shot is 37'6" for regionals. Lyford has a record of 37'7 1/4". For discus, qualification is 113'6" regionals, and 120' nationals. Lyford has a throw of 137'6".

Schiller will participate at regionals and nationals in the 220. Qualification times for this event are 26.9, regionals, and 26.2 nationals. Schiller's time is 26.0.

The mile relay is well below qualifying time for regionals (4:50.0) with a time of 4:38.0. Members of the relay will be Roys, Schiller, Hughs, and the fourth position is up for grabs. During the next two meets the members will be working hard for a spot at nationals. Coach Steve Mize hopes to gain speed for the relay by working the members in the sprints, especially in the 220.

The meet tomorrow at the University of Idaho, Moscow, looks promising for Whitworth. Five schools will participate: U. of I., Spokane Falls, Boise State, and Whitman. Whitworth has beaten these teams in previous meets. Coach Mize feels Whitworth has a good chance of taking first in the meet.

Whitworth will host 15 schools at the district meet May 2 and 3. This will be the last meet enabling participants to qualify for regionals. Regionals will be held in Eugene. Nationals will be hosted by Oregon State University May 16 and 17 in Corvallis.

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'Just happy to be part of the team'

by Dave Vaughn

Dave Nelson, sophomore baseball player from Spokane, is one of the leading hitters in the Northwest Conference. He looks a young 19 years old, idolizes the Pittsburgh Pirates, loves kids and has a strong philosophy on life. At 6' 0" and 170 pounds, he hits the ball like Muhammad Ali does opponents.

Nellie comes from an athletic family where his father played college basketball and all three brothers play organized football or baseball. He feels this has helped him to improve over the years. "My family has competed on different levels through the years but we've always been close and supportive of each other, especially my parents. Dad rarely misses a game, but with my brothers playing sometimes on the same day, he'll only see part of each game, which can get confusing," stated Nelson.

Dave has played baseball for 11 years and has been an outfielder for as long as he can remember. He attended Ferris High School, winning various honors such as All-City, All-Legion, All-State, and Team Captain. He was the batting champ in the Legion League after his senior year. The Eagle scout was also an All-Northwest Conference honorable mention selection last year in his freshman season at Whitworth, hitting .280.



DAVE NELSON

When asked about the '75 Pirate baseball club Nelson replied, "This is the most unified team I've ever played on. And unity I feel is one

of the key aspects of winning. Even though we've had our ups and downs this year I also believe this is the most talented team I've been on, I'm just happy to be a part of a team like this," said Nelson.

Baseball isn't the number one thing in his life, though. Nellie, like other Pirate baseballers has a strong commitment to Jesus Christ. "I owe everything to him and want to serve him wherever he leads, be that baseball or any other type of work or studies. Sure I'd love to have the opportunity of playing pro ball but you can't count on being selected. So, while I'm able to continue my education and play ball at the same time, I'll try to make the best of it," concluded Nelson.

The lefthander will probably major in social science, aiming toward a career in counseling or youth work.

He has a philosophy on life that can be applied to every aspect of it. "Don't get too high when things are going good and don't get too low when things are going bad." That pretty well describes the kind of person Dave Nelson is.

A big week in track and field

Pirates drubbed

Last weekend the Whitworth track team, with only fifteen members, finished third in a three-way meet in Tacoma. Pacific Lutheran took first with 88 points followed by Willamette with 71 and the Pirates with 29. Tomorrow the Pirates will participate in a non-scoring meet against Central, Eastern, and Spokane Community College at S.C.C.

The Pirates' Dave Hunter recorded a career best of 4:16.8 to take first in the mile at P.L.U. His time was the fifth best in Whitworth's history. Junior star Keith Hegg won the javelin with a throw of 179-2 and also finished second in the intermediate hurdles.

In the discus Tom Polhemus and Dennis Docheff finished third and fourth respectively. Jerry Nnanabu took thirds in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Chris (Birdlegs) Roberts took second in the high jump with a 6-3 leap. Hurdler Larry Lynch bruised his achilles tendon when he hit a hurdle in the 120 yard highs. Yet, he still managed to finish the race in second place.

Tomorrow Coach Berge Borrevik will be pleased to have several fine performers back in action. Coming off the injury list will be sprinters Steve Worley, Jim Lust and Tom Calihan. Distance ace Tim Docheff is also expected back in action for tomorrow's four-way meet at S.C.C.

Borrevik reassigned

Director of Athletics Berge Borrevik will no longer coach the track and cross country teams after this season.

Borrevik has worked out an arrangement with David K. Winter, vice-president and academic dean, in which Borrevik will concentrate on his athletic administrative duties and his teaching duties in the physical education department. Simultaneously handling the teaching, coaching and administrative duties proved to be an overwhelming burden.

Borrevik has coached the track and cross-country teams since his arrival on campus from the University of Oregon in 1972. It was his first team at Whitworth which was his most successful. That 1972 cross-country team won the Northwest Conference championship and came within two points of winning the NAIA District 1 title. The title remains as the most recent outright NWC championship won by a Whitworth team.

The college is now undertaking a search to find appropriate personnel to fill a battery of coaching positions in men's and women's track and cross-country. New coaches likely will be hired on a part-time basis, since there are no apparent teaching vacancies which would match up with the coaching slots.



Sunday afternoon in the Pine Bowl.

Women netters defeat SFCC

by Sue Emswiler

Whitworth's women's tennis team upped their record Tuesday by slipping past Spokane Falls Community College 5-4.

Winners for Whitworth in the singles matches were Kathy Bayer, Linda Brown, Joy Davis and Mary Stone. Stephanie Johnson and Brown's win in the doubles matches was the deciding factor in overtaking SFCC. SFCC was league winner last year.

April 11 Whitworth hosted the University of Idaho. Playing on home court seemed to be of no advantage for Whitworth. U. of I. won 5-3. Brown, Stone, and the Brown-Stone combination were the only match winners for Whitworth.

Whitworth traveled to Cheney April 15 for a match with Eastern Washington State College. It was another bad day for Whitworth with EWSC

winning 5-4. Robin Blank, Davis, Johnson and Beth Hillis-Diane Osgood were match winners for Whitworth.

Whitworth's season record now stands 2-2 and the league record is 2-1. League school are EWSC, Gonzaga and SFCC. Leading match winners are Stone, winning five out of five matches, and Brown with six out of seven.

Today Whitworth takes on Boise State University at Boise. Whitworth's chances are unpredictable for they haven't played Boise in previous years. Saturday Whitworth will travel to Caldwell and Nampa, Idaho, to play College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene. Then, April 29 they'll be on home court against Gonzaga at 3 p.m.

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April 25, 1975



the Whitworthian

Vol. 65 No. 13, Whitworth College,
Spokane, Wa., 99251, April 25, 1975



January February March April Calendar May June July August September October November December

- Friday, April 25**
Men's Tennis at Walla Walla with College of Idaho and Linfield, April 25 & 26.
Golf with Whitman, Walla Walla
- 7:00 p.m. Stewart's Follies
9 p.m. movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club," aud.
- Saturday, April 26**
Men's track at Linfield.
Women's track at the University of Washington, Seattle.
Women's Tennis at Caldwell Idaho with College of Idaho
- 8 p.m. "Earthsong" in concert, HUB
8 p.m. Libby Falkner and Barb Edwards, joint Senior Recital, flute & voice. Recital Hall
- Sunday, April 27**
3 p.m. Choir & Orchestra Concert, "St. Matthew Passion," aud.
8 p.m. Herb Alpert in concert, Opera House
8 p.m. Coffeehouse with Ray Repp, HUB
9 p.m. Campus Worship, "The Prejudices no one talks about." Readers Theatre.
- Monday, April 28**
6:30 p.m. ASWC informational meeting, The Chambers Golf Conference Tourney, Tokatee Oregon, April 28 & 29.
- Tuesday, April 29**
10:15 Women's Tennis with Gonzaga, here
Forum. Dr. Boksch, Ms. Fick, Dr. Hicks, and Dr. Olson, "The Quality of Life."
7:30 p.m. Bill Sanders Senior Voice Recital, Recital Hall
10 p.m. Study Break in HUB, Ice Cream!
- Wednesday, April 30**
Dionne Warwick at the Opera House
- Thursday, May 1**
Black Student Union Week, May 1-6
Women's Tennis with EWSC, here
Golf at Hangman Valley Golf Course, Eastern Washington Invitational, May 1 & 2
Laura McEacherin Art Show in Box Gallery, first two weeks in May.
National Entertainment Conference Regional Meeting here all day.
- 10:15 Forum. The Co-Respondents Women's Drama Group
5 p.m. BSU SAGA dinner, \$2.25 for all you can eat, SAGA.
7:30 p.m. BSU Talent Show, aud.
7:30 p.m. "Presidents Colloquium," President Lindamen introduces Dr. Simpson & Dr. Short speaking on "Fundamental Assumptions in America: Past & Present Tense." Leavitt Dining Hall
8 p.m. Movie, "Bullitt," aud.
10 p.m. Joel McCall Coffeehouse
- Friday, May 2**
Men's Track at Cheney, Arnie Pelluer Invitational
Northeast District Women's Track, here
- Saturday, May 3**
Baseball with Whitman, here
Men's Tennis with Whitman, here
Women's Tennis with Northwest Nazarene, here
7:30 p.m. Ken Knezick on the Banjo, Coffeehouse.
8:30 a.m. "Presidents Colloquium," "Options for Exploration," and "What We've Learned and How to Use It," aud.
10 p.m. BSU Dance to "Nitesun" \$1. in the Gym
- Sunday, May 4**
Baseball with Whitman, here
4 p.m. Scott Richner, Senior Jazz Recital, Recital Hall
7:30 New Shakespeare Company presents "Merchant of Venice," aud.
9 p.m. Campus Worship. Communion with Bill Pornell of Fuller Theological Seminary

- Tuesday, May 6**
10:15 Dialogue with Bill Parnell on Black Concerns
8 p.m. Sharon and Roger Chamberlain, Joint Senior Recital, Voice & Bassoon, Recital Hall
10 p.m. Study Break in HUB, Malts & Milkshakes.
- Wednesday, May 7**
Spokane Music Arts Festival
Women's Tennis with Whitman at Walla Walla
- Thursday, May 8**
Northwest Conference Men's Tennis at Forest Grove Oregon, May 8-10.
NIAA District Golf Tournament at Salem, Oregon, May 8 & 9.
10:15 Honors Forum
8 p.m. Gary Ash, Sr. Brass Recital, Recital Hall
9:30 p.m. Greg Spencer and Mark Frye, Coffeehouse, & 7c
- Auto-Vue Drive-In - (487-7161)....."The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Madhouse"
East Sprague Drive-In - (534-9161)...."Little Big Man" "A Man Called Horse"
East Trent Motor-In - (926-3212)....."Blazing Saddles," "Battle of Cable Hogue"
Fox - (624-0151)....."The Four Musketeers"
Garland - (327-1408)....."Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Bankshot"
- Lincoln Heights Twin - (535-6226)....."Murder On the Orient Express," "Chinatown"
Magic Lantern - (747-1747)....."Fellini's Amarcord"
North Cedar Drive-In - (328-3022)....."The Klansman," "The Parallax View"
North Division Drive-In....."Flesh Gordon"
Spokane Civic Theatre - (325-0081)... "Promenade All!"
Starlite Drive-In - (489-2211)....."Last American Hero," "Kid Blue"
State - (624-2165)....."Escape to Witch Mountain," "Chip 'n Dale Cartoons"
United Artists UA Cinema 1 & 2 - (535-7668)....."Turkish Delight," "Oh Calcutta," "Harry & Tonto," "Super Cops"
West End Drive-In - (747-0300)....."The Marriage of A Young Stockbroker," "5 Easy Pieces," "McCabe & Mrs. Miller"

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FINALS SCHEDULE

May 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.	2nd period
	10:30-12:30 p.m.	5th period
	2:30-4:30 p.m.	1st period
May 15	8:00-10:00 a.m.	4th period
	10:30-12:30 a.m.	7th period MWF
	2:30-4:30 p.m.	6,7 periods TTH
May 16	8:00-10:00 a.m.	6th period MWF
	10:30-12:30 a.m.	2,3 periods WF
	2:30-4:30 p.m.	8th period MWF



Chaplain Ron White catches Bill Pannell at a free moment during B.S.U. Week. Pannell, professor of Evangelical Studies at Fuller Seminary, explored the topic "Consultation on Black Concerns" in Forum and seminar sessions.

Students were challenged by Pannell to be active outside world-oriented Christians instead of sitting around converting each other.

B.S.U. Members consolidated their talents in producing a series of events last week in exploration of various themes concerning blacks in today's society. Community-wide participation was urged at the dance, soul food dinner at Sagu and talent show sponsored by the group.

Thefts repeated in snack bar, bookstore Inside or professional job suspected

It happened again!

Bookstore and HUB snack bar employees discovered a total of \$500 in cash missing from their office safes when they came to work last Monday morning. The burglary was almost identical to the Spring Break heist six weeks ago when over \$1000 was lifted from safes in the dining hall and bookstore. "There's indications that it (was done) by the same people," said Clarence Seely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The Spokane County Sheriff's Office and college authorities guess that the burglaries both happened late last Sunday night. They have two suspects under investigation, one of which is a Whitworth student.

J.P. Stevens, snack bar student manager reported that a Burns patrolman escorted the Sunday night crew out of the HUB after they locked up at 12:15 a.m. last weekend. At 7:30 the next morning, \$262 was gone from the safe.

Bookstore Assistant Manager Donn Summerfeldt reported \$237 missing when he opened the store on Monday. It had been closed, locked, and the front door chained shut since Saturday afternoon.

College officials are studying the possibilities of a revised, tightened security system for next fall. "There's no way anyone could say we have tight security now," said Mike Goins, business office accountant. Seely has suggested that more night patrol might better the situation. At press time, however, no changes in the security system were definite.

After the first burglary, maintenance put new locks on bookstore and SAGA doors and changed the combinations to the safes. "It didn't seem to work," for the bookstore, Goins remarked. According to Stevens, the snack bar safe has had the same combination since last summer.

The details of both burglaries are similar: There were no signs of forcible entry and the burglars locked the safes and doors back up after taking only cash. Both probably occurred on weekend nights; nothing unusual was reported by Burns patrol night watchmen in either case.

The recent burglary seems to support the initial theory that the thefts are either an inside or a professional job. "It's definitely not an amateur theft," emphasized Seely.

For the bookstore, burglars would have to enter three separate doors, with keys or fancy lock-picking, and know the safe combination. Summerfeldt remarked that the bookstore safe is probably "pretty easy" to crack without a combination. He and Manager Mrs. Blegen are the only ones who have keys to the store and know the new combination.

The front door is chained shut every night, so the burglars would have had to enter through the back storeroom door.

Summerfeldt said he didn't know of any plans for a burglar alarm in the bookstore. "The combination and locks will probably be changed again," he said.

It would also require three keys and a combination to get to the snack bar money. According to Stevens, only four people have those keys and about seven knew the combination to the safe.

The snack bar was not cleaned, as usual, on Sunday night. "The cleaning person doesn't have a key anyway," Stevens explained.

Research concludes males more mature

by Chris Watson

According to a survey conducted by Student Development, males on the Whitworth campus are more mature than the females.

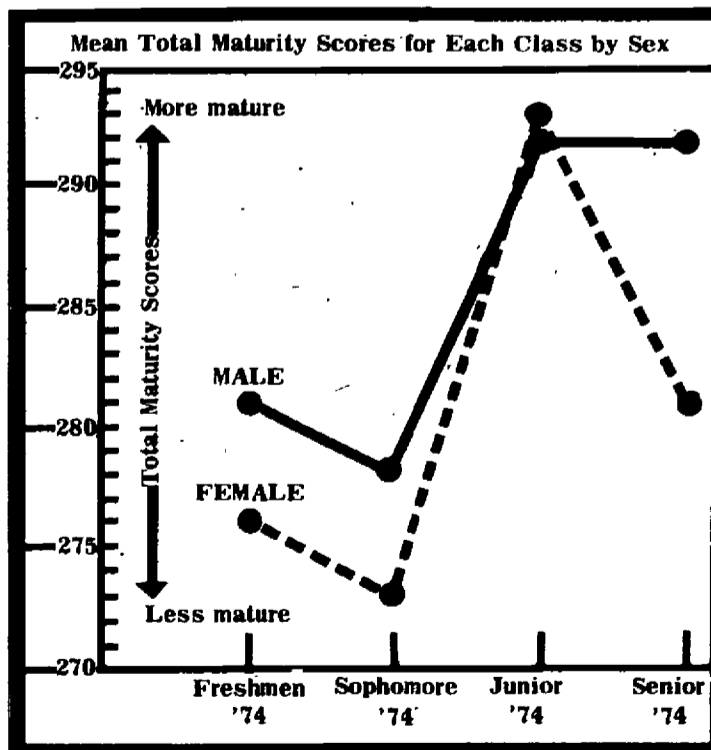
This finding came from information gathered in a survey last year. The Heath Perceived Self questionnaire was submitted to everyone on campus last February. Of those submitted, 387 were turned in complete and could therefore be used towards the study.

Senior Aune Strom structured the study done here at Whitworth. In January '74 Strom was enrolled in the Research and Change class and needed some research to do. Student Development was anxious to have the Heath test administered to the student body here and therefore Strom took this on as her senior research project. She started this project as a junior last year and now 17 months later it will finally be done.

"Heath's test shows what happens to people in college," said Strom. "There is a change in people and the graphs we've produced show people these changes are happening," she said.

The Perceived Self measure was developed by Dr. Douglas Heath at Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania. In his experiments, Heath administered the test to the freshmen and seniors in several colleges. Strom however in her Whitworth study gave the test to all four classes.

The questionnaire measures what Heath terms five dimensions and five self structures which combine to form a maturity score. The five dimensions described by Heath are stability, integration, allocentricism, autonomy and symbolization. His five self structures are intellect-



ual skills, values, self image, interpersonal relationships with the same sex, and interpersonal relationships with the opposite sex.

When the total maturity scores for the Whitworth campus were graphed it showed the males more mature. In the freshman year males were shown more mature by six points. Males continued

to be six points ahead of females in the sophomore year also; however, in the junior year females moved up to one point above the males. Most surprising to Strom was the next step. As seniors, the males leveled off on the maturity scale and females dropped 10 points. According to Strom another senior is administering the same test to this year's seniors (last year's juniors), to determine whether this drop in the senior year is characteristic to this age group or only to the '74 class.

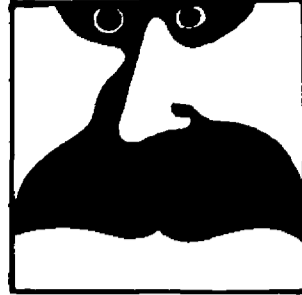
"Another interesting thing was that the graphs also showed the sophomore slump, which we know occurs during the sophomore year, on the maturity scale. The measure drops down during the sophomore year," said the psychology/philosophy major.

The value graph was interesting said Strom. Values at Whitworth except for the sophomore slump go "up and up." The interpersonal relationships scale was high and the autonomy scale very low said Strom. These inconsistencies came through on tests conducted in other schools and for this reason Strom feels Heath may need to re-evaluate his questionnaire in these two areas.

Strom's study has been presented to the Board of Trustees, the faculty, senior classes and student activities. When the seniors look at the graphs they say 'yes, that reflects college,' Strom explained.

Strom, who has been accepted at Fuller's grad program in psychology, feels the study shows that things are happening with student development here at Whitworth. "We have been really fortunate to have Dave Erb here," she said. She said she hopes that the individual who replaces Erb will allow the present program to continue.

Facts on Faces



John Koehler, professor of art.

Art professor **John Koehler** has undergone a major operation at Saint Luke's Hospital and is reported in critical condition. Koehler has been on the Whitworth art faculty since 1946, specializing in painting and World Art history.

Whitworth football player **Donn Sommerfeldt** has signed to play professional football with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. Sommerfeldt expects to be used as a punter and a linebacker. He is scheduled to report to the Calgary training camp June 11.

With sights set on tour to Colorado next year, Whitworth Choir elected their officers for 1975-76: President, **Doug McClure**; Secretary, **Kris Harris**; Chaplain, **Barb Lazier**; Robearians, **Marshall Turner** and **Mary Beth Keen**; Librarians **Missy Armstrong** and **Sheryl Greek**. The choir will again be under the direction of **Dr. Milton Johnson**.

Late night TV viewers may have seen a remarkable endangered species performing (or is it a group performing to save endangered species?). The Whitworth Varsity Quartet including **Phil Aijian**, **Mark Riese**, **Bill Sanders** and **Dennis Haney** sing the theme of the Spokane Zoological Society to promote purchase of zoo medallions. "Walk in the Wild" will provide protection for many wild and endangered species (...like the ones shown in the ad?...)

A year in Japan is the destination for **Alex Watson**, political science major. Chosen from among seven applicants, Watson will leave this month for Ube, Japan as part of an exchange program between Whitworth and Ube Junior College. He will teach conversational English to a wide age group in addition to pursuing independent studies in his major.

Watson replaces **Laura Kirkendorfer** who participated in last year's exchange. **Kumiko Mine**, of Ube, currently teaching Japanese at Whitworth, will be returning home this month after participating in the exchange. Her replacement is expected to be named soon. Students chosen in the exchange may opt for either one semester or one year placement.

The Theta Rho chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity dined together Wednesday at their annual awards banquet. Winning top honors for best actress and actor were **Toni Boggan** and **Steve Hites**; for best supporting actress and actor, **Hilary Barr** and **Bob Carlsen**. A special award was presented by **Al Gunderson**, chairperson of the drama department, to **Pete Olds** for his work behind the scenes in both spring and fall productions.

Students in numerous disciplines were recognized yesterday in Forum for their accomplishments. **MUSIC**: Anna Carrol Music Award for contributions to the general music program, **Paul Heisler**; **BIOLOGY**: **Kaye Eileen Olsen**; **CHEMISTRY**: for outstanding freshman **Kenneth Bradford**; **HOME EC**: **Kathy Emmons**; **JOURNALISM**: Hewitt Writing Awards for writing, **Karl Zeiger** and **Catherine Strong**; **RELIGION**: **Michael Orendorf**.

Named by a vote of the seniors, **Dr. David Hicks**, biology professor, and **Dr. Harry Dixon**, economics professor, were named top honors as most influential professors.

Others honored included: "The Face Only a Mother Could Love Award"- **Scott "Kid Dynamite" Barrett**; "Joe Dennison Stoned-Again Award"- **Jon Bingham**; and the "Comeoniwannalaya Award"- **Mike Ching**.



Dr. Howard Stien, biology professor cuts up and gives department award to senior Kaye Eileen Olson.



Paul Heisler, senior music major played "Fireworks Music" by Debussy yesterday in Forum.

Twenty-six students have been named to the 1975 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those named include: **Mike Angevine**, **Gary Ash**, **Sharon Bolstad**, **Mike Ching**, **Mark Chow**, **Steven F. Olson**, **Connie Martin**, **Bob Nieman**, **Tim Docheff**, **Teresa Emmons**, **Paul Heisler**, **Carma Jo Littlefield**, **Lanita Moyer**, **Becky Ottmar**, **Jill Ottersbach**, **Mark Riese**, **Helen Ansotigue Reynolds**, **Linda Russell**, **Debbie Snow**, **Aune Strom**, **Catherine Strong**, **Karl Zeiger**, **Teresa Zimmerman**, **David Brown**, **Scott Matheny** and **Galen Doughty**.

Students are selected by faculty committee.

Chamel LaMar was recently claimed honors in the Miss Black Spokane competition. After participating in the contest which included prepared and impromptu speeches and a talent presentation of jazz ballet, LaMar was named runner-up at the ceremonies at Fairchild Air Force Base. Winner of the contest was **Deborah Clark** of SFCC. Last year's Miss Black Spokane was also a Whitworth student, **Jacque Frazier**. The 1975 winners have tentative plans to participate in the Lilac Parade next week.



Kaye Mickelson, coordinator of Student Activities:

A three-year contract for Student Activities Director has been signed by the current director **Kaye Mickelson**. In addition, Mickelson has been appointed Unit Coordinator for Eastern Washington by the National Entertainment Conference (N.E.C.) in the Washington colleges east of the Cascades and will plan a fall regional conference for Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Last week Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana units met at Whitworth to share ideas and learn benefits of N.E.C. membership. As a member, Whitworth saves \$1000-\$1500 per act in block booking in addition to gaining professional program development and rating scales for acts and speakers. **Mickelson** and past ASWC president **Jeff Hanson** attended.

Whitworth Drama/P.E. Major **Bruce Bingham** has been promoted to director of characters for the traditional parades given daily in Disneyland. Bingham has portrayed "Baloo" and other characters in past summers and is currently the **Ronald MacDonald** for the Spokane area.

Sophomore **Charlie Kipp** proved he has some ability to do something besides play Clarinet. He won the intramural pool tournament, defeating **Jon Kobayashi**, and also trouncing **Les Cavanaugh** in the chess tournament.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently bestowed honors upon two Whitworth seniors. The Northwest district of the NAIA annually presents a Scholar-Athlete award in each sport. Named Scholar-Athlete for track and field was **Dave Hunter**, and **Karl Zeiger** picked up the award for cross country. Hunter, one of the top milers in Whitworth history, is taking his scholastic prowess to seminary next year. Zeiger, two-time cross country captain, will join the Whitworth staff as head cross-country coach and assistant track coach.

Recent cursing on the campus was directed at several second-floor Stewart residents who, according to rumors, poured one of the more vile-smelling liquids obtainable in various spots on campus. Those frequenting Baldwin-Jenkins, SAGA, the Science Building, and Warren still cannot quite get used to the smell of vomitous chemicals in their pleasant surroundings.

RAs reranked for efficiency in experimental program

by Tad Romberger

An experimental program will begin next year in resident hall administration, according to Shirlene Short, director of resident life. "The plan is to eliminate the resident counselors (RC) in Ballard and McMillan and replace them with head residents and an area coordinator," she explains.

Bob Knodle, currently a resident advisor (RA) in Carlson, will be head resident of McMillan next year. He says he will be responsible for keys, maintenance, dorm functions, and coordinating the RAs in the dorm—basically the same as an RC minus the counseling. He will also be an RA for one of the floors. Judy James, RA in Ballard, will be the head resident of that dorm next year.

The area coordinator position will be filled by Anne Noris, now RC in Ballard. "My duties," she says, "aren't very well defined yet, but basically I'm to supervise the resident hall's staff in area number one (Ballard and McMillan) and make sure there are no major problems." She will also be working in Student Development. All area coordinators will live off campus.

The basis for these changes is the need to move people into positions where they can be used most effectively—where they can utilize their learning skills to their fullest potential. Short feels that RAs have been trained well enough to meet most of the counseling needs that come up in dorm living situations.

Also, RC's living in the dorms have a tendency to get "burned out" within a few years. "It's a poor living situation for 24- or 25-year-olds. By moving the RCs off campus as area coordinators and replacing them with head residents, we feel will help the situation," says Noris.



Shirlene Short, newly appointed associate director of student development.

If successful, the program will be expanded to all resident halls within five years. The campus will be divided into five areas with one coordinator overseeing one of the five areas. Each year, one area with its coordinator and head residents will be added to the program.

Also a part of these changes, associate RAs (first year) will receive only one-half room and board in financial aid next year. This year's associate RAs received three-fourths room and board aid.

Short said her original plan was to continue the first year RAs with three-fourths room and board, and second year (regular RAs) with full room and board. She was unable to however, due to tuition and room and board increase for next year. This amount will be approximately a \$75 decrease in financial aid for associate RAs next year to that of associate RAs of this year.

She said there will be an incentive to go on in the program because of the new positions available for RAs with one year experience. This includes positions of senior RAs, head residents and TA in Helping Relationships (required class for prospective RAs).

As of next year, associate RA position receives one-half room and board; RA receives three-fourths room and board; senior RA, full room and board; head resident: full room and board plus a salary. TA in Helping Relationships receives \$125.

Also to be changed next year is the elimination of the resident counselor assistance (RCA) position, to that of senior RA position. The RCA position was to coordinate and help the RAs in a dorm situation where the regular RC couldn't handle full responsibility alone. Carma Jo Littlefield, senior, is the RCA for West Warren and is needed because the regular RC is also responsible for East Warren.

The senior RA positions are chosen from RAs with at least one year experience. Senior RAs for next year include Bill Gilchrist, Arend; Sandy Vanderwood, Baldwin-Jenkins; and Sarah Sawyer, West Warren. ■

Academics persist; new faculty, courses for next year previewed

by Rebecca Ottmar

Yes, Virginia, there will be a Whitworth next year.

First of all, although you may mutter over the Know Book and think that the classes never change, you will see a number of new faces on campus this fall:

Dr. Tom Savage has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Merton Munn as chairperson of the education department. Jodee Pelleur's vacant post as director of teacher placement will be held next year by former English department faculty Tammy Reid.

The English department hopes soon to fill the two vacancies left by Dr. Lewis Archer and Leonard Oakland, who will be on their sabbaticals. Archer reports that women candidates are actively being sought.

The campus psychologists will probably continue to drink coffee and watch the abnormal behavior at Whitworth awaiting decisions regarding the open faculty position in that department. Again, a woman candidate is actively sought. The calculating mathematicians have yet to fill the vacant faculty position left by Dr. Gary Ganske. The position held by Nicolai Gray in the biology department has not yet been filled for the period of her sabbatical.

Art professor Pauline Haas will be replaced for fall term while she is on World Campus Afloat by Spokane area potter Laura Mueller. Garland Haas, political science professor will be replaced for the term by former foreign service officer Dr. David Maynard.

In athletics, the vacancy for cross-country coach has been filled by Whitworthian sports editor, Karl Zeiger. A track coach has yet to be secured. The dance program under Rita Oestman is expected to be expanded in 1975.

Academic Dean David Winter calls Dr. Dale Bruner "one of the brightest Biblical scholars today." Bruner has been offered the position in the religion department created by special donations for that purpose.

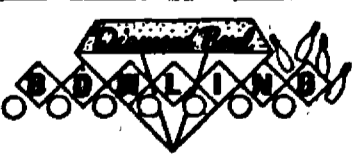
In the area of required courses, a new option for the communications requirement will be offered in interpersonal communications by Glen Hiemstra. The Core series will be headed by Dr. Clarence Simpson, Core 150 and Dr. Duncan Ferguson, Core 250. Dr. David Hicks will offer Core 350 on a limited basis, and the course will not be required due to insufficient number of sections offered.

A new exciting program has been designed to begin next year. A joint effort between the health science and home economics departments will allow an area of concentration in nutrition. According to Dr. Robert Bocksch, head of the health science department, there are high hopes that the program will be accredited next year by the American Dietetics Association so that graduates would be certified dietitians. The one snag which has been overcome is the need for a class in quantity foods, which will be taught by Stan Gray at Saga. The area is Gray's specialty and will be part of the broad program including business courses, basic sciences and food preparation courses.

Not everyone will be spending their semesters on campus, however. Options for fall in San Francisco have been taken by ten students under Karen Dalton's internship program. January terms offering include Washington D.C. with Dr. Bill Benz, Guatemala with Dr. David Hicks, and Mexico City, with Dr. Ron Frase. Other summer options include May term in England exploring the Protestant heritage and its relationship to the American Revolution with Dr. Garland Haas and Lee Taylor, pastor of Knox Church. Dr. Duncan Ferguson and Evelyn Smith will lead a tour to the Holy Land, "In the Footsteps of St. Paul."

Not to be forgotten is the work of the Issues Task Force who have designed a week-long investigation into American values in "Recycling the Revolution". The week will begin Feb. 28, 1976 and will be coordinated by the Issues Task Force, Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Councils. Not only will it be an academic but also a festive celebration of the American revolution. Keynote will be someone of high caliber and such names as Alistair Cooke and Arthur Commager have been suggested, in addition to other speakers in various disciplines.

Finally, do not despair. Your social life will not be neglected. Budgeting is in the process over at Student Activities for a wide variety of events, including several big name performers. During orientation week amidst giant banana splits and street fairs, Jim Stafford will be in concert. Other major concerts and events include Cannonball Adderly, Anthony and Joseph (duo pianists) and stage production of Ken Kesey's play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." ■



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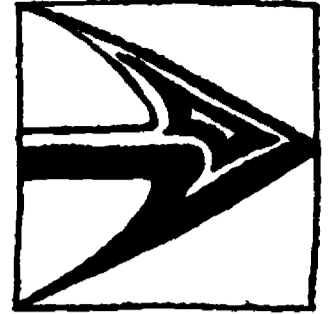
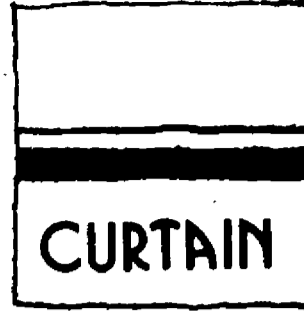
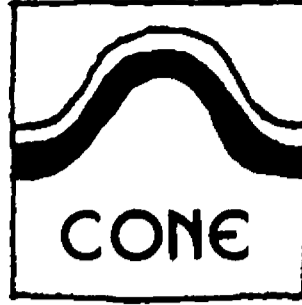
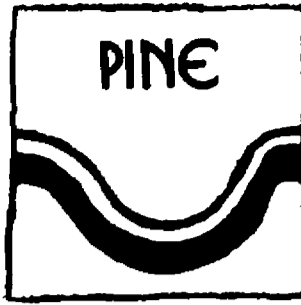
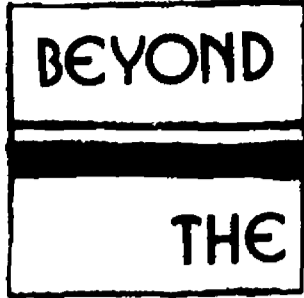
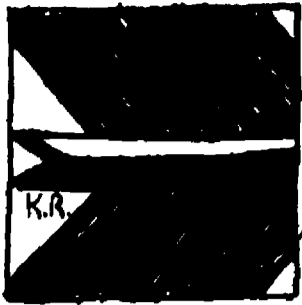


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SPOKANE WINS STATE ARTS AWARD

One of six Governor's Arts Awards went to the city of Spokane this year. The award commended Spokanites on Expo '74, which included many national and international visual and performing arts activities. In addition to a certificate of accomplishment, Gov. Daniel J. Evans also presented Spokane with rakuware created by Jean Griffith, a Seattle artist.

AIR FORCE MAKES CONTRACT WITH BOEING

(WASHINGTON)--Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson announced today that the Air Force has issued a \$247.6 million agreement with Boeing Aerospace Company for six Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft.

"This agreement supplements previously awarded contracts for research, development and long-lead funding against which \$849 million has already been obligated," Magnuson and Jackson said. "The \$247.6 million is part of the Fiscal 1975 Defense Budget, and was appropriated by Congress for release only after the Secretary of Defense certified that the AWACS is 'mission-essential and cost-effective.'"

"Congress released the Fiscal Year 1975 funds last month following a review of the certification," Magnuson and Jackson said. "The modified Boeing 707 will be produced at the rate of one aircraft every two months at the Boeing Company's Seattle plant. The first production aircraft is scheduled to enter the Air Force operational inventory in November, 1976.

PRUDENCE AND THE ULTRASONIC RADIATION

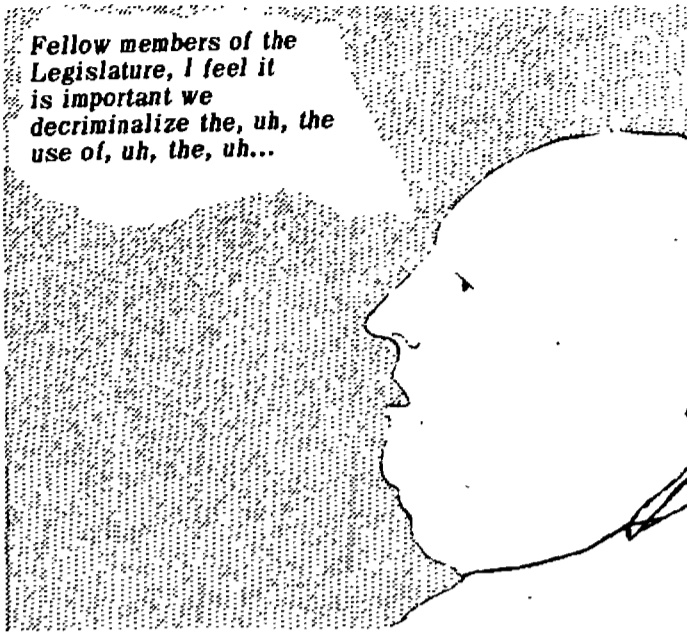
(CPS-ENS)--A biologist at the University of Missouri Medical School claims to have discovered a new contraceptive device for men--using ultrasonic radiation.

Research associate James Harman says the device is safer than either the IUD, the vasectomy or the pill, and it's completely painless and reversible.

The device generates ultrasonic waves which create heat in the area to which it is applied. Scientists have long known that heat applied to the male genitals produces temporary sterility.

As Harman sees it, "I envision an appliance much like an electric toothbrush in every home." The man, he says, would simply "apply the prescribed amount of energy for the prescribed amount of time, and he would be sterile for X amount of days."

Fellow members of the Legislature, I feel it is important we decriminalize the, uh, the use of, uh, the, uh...



FEDERAL MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION BILL INTRODUCED

(CPS)--Citing high arrest statistics among marijuana users and the success of the civil fine law for marijuana possession in Oregon, a group of US Senators and Representatives have introduced the Marijuana Control Act of 1975 in both the US House and Senate.

The main sponsors of the bill are Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) and Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY), who have introduced marijuana decriminalization bills in Congress since 1972. This year, however, there are some changes.

First, the new bill calls for a maximum penalty of a \$100 civil fine for possession of an ounce or less for private use either in the privacy of one's home or in public. Second, the bills have a number of influential cosponsors which presumably will result in some real action on the proposed law.

COLLEGE CHANCELLOR APPLIES FOR STUDENT PAPER EDITORSHIP

(CPS)--One college chancellor has conceived a unique means to circumvent the traditional administration vs. editor conflict. He applied for the editorship himself.

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell at the University of Denver applied for the editorship of the thrice-weekly *Denver Clarion* this spring when only one student at the school of 6,000 applied for the position. The student was rejected.

In his application proposal Mitchell said, "In the absence of an acceptable proposal from a qualified student, and in view of the great need for a campus newspaper, the University--through the Chancellor and with the assistance of the Vice Chancellors--proposed to assume responsibility for operating the *Clarion*."

The chancellor said he would appoint a former *Clarion* editor, Karen Smith to find and train a student staff. Smith, however, said Mitchell would use the newspaper as a "public relations tool" for the University should he be named editor.

Present *Clarion* editor Dean Lehman speculated that the application may only be an effort to stir student interest. "The idea is scary enough to spur a good number of people into action," Lehman said in an editorial.

Mitchell's application--if intended to stir interest--has apparently succeeded. When applications were reopened, two staff writers and the former student body president filed for the editorship.

PROBABLY GET EATEN BY A BOOK WORM

(CPS)--Tapes, tapes, who's got the tapes? It looks like the University of Southern California (USC) might get former President Nixon's White House tapes if a legal tangle can be worked out.

In a collective decision, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and several USC trustees board members have tentatively agreed on plans to build a presidential library to house the materials.

A key section of the current plans provides that materials collected in the library will be available for public study by scholars and other researchers. According to Nixon "The only restrictions on public availability would be for materials involving US foreign policy and national security."

The agreement, however, is contingent on several legal factors, among them a law that requires all materials from the Nixon administration be kept in Washington. The constitutionality of that law is now under challenge.

USC is optimistic though. "Plans for the library will proceed on the assumption that all of the Nixon materials will eventually be available," a university spokesman said.

Nixon has promised that if the law preventing the transfer of the presidential materials is declared invalid, he will ask that a provision in a legal agreement made last year be eliminated--a provision which requires that the White House tape recordings would be destroyed after his death.

Presidents council increases budgets for fall programs

President's Council approved the 1975-76 ASWC budget Tuesday evening.

The budget emphasizes a strong social program (\$36,300), strong publications (\$9,000), and a large reserve (\$20,000). It also provides for the still unknown social budget reserve--unknown because ASWC bank deposits and bookkeeping are behind.

The social budget is up \$3,000 from last year. ASWC President Craig Grant expects the money to stretch even further next year with Student Activities Coordinator Kay Mickelson's special programming series. It includes possible self-supporting programs like Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" stage production and a performance by Henry Fonda at the Opera House. Drawing in community patronage, this special series promises "potentially a lot more programming with the same amount of dollars," said Grant. "We could even make money." Whether the actual amount spent in this year's social program is more or less than next year's budget will not be known until the records are up to date. Most likely, though, next year's social spendings will surpass the '74-75 year both in budget and in actuality.

Budgeting the social programs began with a setback; no one knew how much was in the social reserve. Check deposits hadn't been made

since October. The bookkeeping, too, was behind. Validating old checks and updating the books may take another two months, according to Grant. Budgeting, however, had to be done this week.

The budget committee worked around the reserve problem. When next year's \$120,000 revenue (\$100 per student, 1200 students) was allotted, social emerged with \$27,300, \$9,000 (\$4,500 per semester) short of the proposed social budget. The solution: if the reserve is empty or less than \$4,500, the money will be taken from the HUB Development fund (with the stipulation that a \$4,000 minimum balance be maintained). Without HUB money, Grant is "pretty sure that we'll be pretty close to balancing." Financial manager Brad Sprague supposes the reserve to be \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Why take from HUB Development? With a balance of \$10,000, it's a big fund. Its purpose also has undergone a "changed nature" since it began in 1969, said Grant. "It was originally a fund for a major project, to build a multi-million dollar building. That purpose is now over." Development money is now spent mainly for HUB renovations and improvements.

The lagging deposits and bookkeeping caused another budgeting problem: how to get it done on time. A constitutional by-law requires the budget to be presented to President's Council a week

before the council can adopt it. Dorm presidents use that week to discuss the proposal with the dorm members. Tuesday, the by-law was temporarily suspended. "We just didn't have enough time," said Grant.

Another budget, the *Whitworthian's*, enjoyed a near 40% increase. It was adopted as requested "which is very unusual," the ASWC President claimed. "Most budgets are cut by 50%. The \$2,000 raise will allow reporters to be paid. "Publications is a major priority for us."

The \$20,000 reserve, the third budgeting priority, means more untagged spending money for next year. This fund satisfies requests made for money during the school year, after budgeting has already occurred. The amount in reserve is almost double last year's sum.

How each student's \$100 will be spent next year:

HUB Development	4.17
HUB debt	15.00
Athletics	6.00
Publications	7.92
Social	22.75
	\$55.84

The additional \$44.16 funds, among other things, Student Activities, Exec scholarships, coordinator's salary, radio station and the reserve fund. ■

Budget to balance, payment plan implemented

Not only is Whitworth not in any imminent danger of closing its doors, but according to Vice-President Dr. David K. Winter, "it looks like we're going to end the year balanced."

The good news is attributed to large amounts of giving this year. Donald Weber, vice-president for college development estimated in the fall that gifts would total \$760,000. Mid-year, he revised that estimate to \$640,000. With the maturation of an estate secured for Whitworth by former president Dr. Frank Warren, \$105,000 was received, bringing the total gifts closer to the original estimate.

Winter stated that the situation now is greatly different than two weeks ago, when he was interviewed by *The Whitworthian* concerning the financial health of the college. He said the president's staff is presently at work on next year's budget, and hopes to use this year's gift income as the basis for that budget.

Whitworth's entire procedure for receiving student payments has been revised, effective fall term, 1975.

In a letter to students and parents, President

Edward B. Lindaman explained that "in the past we have allowed students to enroll in classes without paying their entire bill if they could present a plan for payment by the end of the semester. Unfortunately, this just has not worked out.... Therefore, with some reluctance, we must join other colleges and businesses in the practice of requiring payment before services are provided."

Beginning fall term, a student will be admitted to classes only after her/his entire bill is paid in advance, or the student as subscribed to the Insured Budget Plan. This plan enables a student to pay a specified amount for 10 months, with the first payment due June first. ■

'One of a kind'

Nursing Center draws Whitworth students

by Bob Dagefoerde

The Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education has accepted 15 out of 18 applicants from Whitworth for this fall. They are entering a most demanding, frustrating, exhausting, yet rewarding program, (one that is as highly controversial as it is acclaimed.)

Historically, hospital diploma programs educated about 75% of nurses. A committee of qualified people including Whitworth's Dr. Alvin Quall, director of graduate studies, found a baccalaureate program possible for the Eastern Washington area, utilizing the resources of Whitworth College, Fort Wright College, Eastern Washington State College, and Washington State University. The first class of 37 students began in 1969 and the Center has been graduating nurses since 1971.

From 37 students, it has grown to 170 students admitted each year, 50 faculty members and 20 supportive staff. Contacts are held with 55 community agencies. The student/instructor ratio in clinical field experiences is about ten to one. Agencies involved in the program include Community Health-Mobile Health Care, Head Start, Sacred Heart Hospital, Deaconess, Veteran's, Fairchild, the Mental Health Center.

Dr. Laura Dustan, new dean for the Nursing Center, will fly to Spokane in June for two weeks of orientation. She will begin her duties on September 1. Winter states he is "very pleased with the choice."

The clinical experience is keyed with theoretical material presented. Most students surveyed felt that more clinical practice was needed. Those having no clinical experience prior to the program felt that the intensive studying made them feel inefficient on the floor. Dr. David Winter, academic dean at Whitworth, responded "any program that provides more of a theoretical context (will) have less emphasis on practical knowledge. In a situation requiring a critical decision...a person with that theoretical background (will) have a better basis for that judgement."

Admission to the center requires a g.p.a. of 2.75 overall with a 2.5 in required courses. The average application this year was about 3.3 g.p.a. The staff is starting to use personality inventories in advising according to Jacqueline Fick, Health Sciences department. In fact, a letter was received from WSU commending the



Kay Ritter demonstrated electric thermometer at Sacred Heart Hospital.



Wendy Neilson and Sue Necker prepare medications as part of their duties at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

high quality students from Whitworth, according to Dr. Robert Bocksch, Coordinator of Health Sciences. Betty Anderson, R.N., Acting Assistant Dean at the center said that Whitworth students seem to do very well in the area of behavioral sciences.

Students oftentimes transfer to pay lower tuition. In Washington state, a resident must transfer to a state school to do this and only then does the legislature pay for the cost differential between operating budget and tuition. One may either get one joint degree (such as Whitworth/Eastern) or one from the state school only. One way or another, the center gets paid \$2,500 per student. The tuition difference is made up by the state at Eastern or WSU, but here it must come out of the general operating budget. Both the student and the college lost money. "It is too expensive for that student to pay our tuition and get the very same program that East-

ern students get at one fifth the cost," stated Winter.

The center wants a stronger voice in the total major. It plans next year to have an independent calendar to equalize quarters, and is negotiating for the use of one Holy Names Academy building.

Student reactions to the program are varied. Some feel that academic standards are relatively inflexible and point to the fact that they must retake both clinical and theory if they flunk a course (D or below). It is a highly competitive program and some feel that at times the instructors expect too much of them. In a few cases, students have been asked to leave because of personal philosophy and attitude, according to certain students. The program, however, does allow a person to drop out and return.

Many have felt the center has a different personal climate than Whitworth. They feel it is a sink or swim operation there--somewhat more impersonal, depending upon the instructor.

Fick said that there is a tremendous volume of material to cover and stress depends on an individual's toleration for saturation learning. One has to have a high level of responsibility; the center must carry insurance since a nursing student is a liability in a legal sense. Some people can't respond to a chain of command and the pecking order that must be tolerated. People in the program confront death directly. Some never adapt.

Anderson commented, "You really work at the visceral level. It gets you where you live." She also adds that for many students the program isn't pressure and this depends on the make-up of the individual student.

Comments on the program by outsiders were enthusiastic. "I'd say its an outstanding program, and its getting better all the time," states Winter. Bocksch commented that the center was recently accredited for an extended time by the National League of Nursing and is the only consortium so acknowledged. Carol Belton, R.N., Assistant Director of Nursing at Holy Family Hospital was quite impressed by one maternal/child group from the center training at Holy Family. ■



Students from E.W.S.C. and W.S.U. gain experience in cardio pulsar resuscitation under Mrs. Marddyne Richardson, Resource person in the Center's Independent Learning Lab.



In conclusion

I sat alone claiming the quiet around me, and thought about the frenzy just up the hall, beyond the last bunch of trees on the north side of Whitworth College campus, Monday May 5. Panic. A broken typewriter in 321 that didn't belong to me. Late papers in Ballard, an unfinished goodbye letter to John that you left halfway down the page, no time. A few more zits. Your legs are white but you don't sit in the sun, no time. Frenzy. Saga goes through twenty pots of coffee at one meal. Thirsty or nervous?

Class at 8:00, woke up at 9:00, went to class at 9:00, so late to work at 9:00. Next class time comes, as you sit in SAGA - you're "feeling drowsy after so many cups of coffee and need a nap," and suddenly you get a sudden burst of energy straight from the coffee bean and you decide "to climb the fieldhouse." Sunset. And meanwhile, back in the dorm, a broken typewriter.

For two weeks: panic, and furious frenzy. Where did the time go?

And then all of a sudden the signals will change and Whitworth will slow and stop. Silence. Car engines will roar as heartily as possible with 85 pounds in dresses in their trunks. The sun will come up, but the eggs won't be rising at SAGA, and the swing in the loop will have a pretty straight summer. Where has everybody gone?

We spend the entire school year, waiting for it. We look forward to seeing Alaska again, and can't wait to have the time to get our legs tan. But all year so much is happening around us. Why didn't we see? Where has the time gone?

As she sat dreaming of her "true love," someone 1,000 miles south of Interstate Five, someone walked by her and wanted to at least catch her eye. But her eyes were on the walkway. Kicking pine cones, wishing to see only her true love again.

Wasting time. Waiting all year for tomorrow, our time is out. "Should" and "but" have become overused words.

And that person you never really got to know is leaving in hopes of not coming back. You never did have the time. Everybody was just too far away maybe, in thought; 1,000 miles, maybe, or 10,000 miles; and right here at Whitworth is living a wealth of lives.

So before the school is quiet, before we plot all points east, west, north and south on all sorts of maps, let's try to get it said before summer comes. Before you repack your backpack, clean it out from last summer, (I can't believe I left an apple in my pack for that long....I always thought that my room "just smelled funny!"), and spend some time opening your heart to someone. There may not be another chance to. ■

Juggle the books.
Set fire to the factory.
Supply women for the clients.
Harry Stoner will do anything to
get one more season.

Jack Lemmon in his most
important dramatic role since
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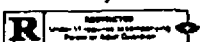


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SENIOR SPIN-OFFS

(Ed. note: Seniors responded to one last Whitworth questionnaire last week. Several of these now "whole people" wrote in comments to the Whitworthian.)

John M. Clifton, Jr.

There have been some outstanding times, there have been some terrible times. Whitworth is more than a place, it is a way of life. As I reflect, I hope that I will remember those outstanding times and the people who made them possible. To those who were responsible I wish the best for you but alas, no good Whitworthian would go there!

David Brown

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart
And do not lean on your own understanding
In all your ways acknowledge Him
And He will make your Paths straight."
Proverbs 3: 5-6

Heidi McCreight

"It's been real."

David Coleman

I would like to see the myth of the "Pine Cone Curtain" demythologized (excuse me Rudolph) and looked at in a new way. This phrase is thrown around far too much by faculty and students. To be sure many of us are involved, unaware and concerned, but that is by our own choice and we cannot slip from beneath our responsibility by blaming the institution. Instead we must understand that we are only as aware, concerned and involved as we choose to be, now, as well as when we hit the "Real World."

Joe Caldwell

It's been an interesting four years--sometimes fun, sometimes painful but always growing.

Michal Raney

"It is only in Retrospection that one acknowledges the value of such an experience."

Andy Frazer

School may be over but learning continues until life is over.

Theo Alcantara

I really enjoyed Whitworth College during my stay here. I somehow wished that I didn't have to leave right now.

Charlotte Turner

To life!

Frank Steidl

Despite its many faults Whitworth is a good school to attend. I feel that in the last four years I have been helped, challenged and encouraged to grow and develop as a person. I am leaving here a very different person than I was when I came here.

J.P. Stevens

It has been said; Money is the root of all evil, well Whitworth has all my money!

Patricia Attaway

It is my utmost and most sincere hope that someday you, all will get it together with your minority students. They aren't the wealthiest people in the world nor the smartest, but they are definitely a beautiful group of people with hopes and aspirations just as yours with the exception that you can get yours a little easier.

William Scott Loy

One semester is not enough to be a student and a teacher at Whitworth. My education should have started here. However, it will still be a very fond and restful time in my life.

Ginny Lathem

May all your despairs be existential ones.

Karen Lundvall

I face graduation with "fear and trembling" lots of wondering, and a great deal of excitement. I am so very grateful to Whitworth--to individuals in particular - for giving me the sustenance to begin to face myself, my friends and the wide, wide world "out there." Definite future plans have been impossible for me to assimilate as I live a life more "normal" than my frantic student's life.

Carma Jo Littlefield

After working "within the system" for two years, I am leaving Whitworth with some rather bitter feelings. I feel that the most difficult way for students' needs to be met and their opinions to be heard is through the administrative structure of the college. It is there that I have found the most close-minded and power-motivated persons on this campus. And the fact that they protect one another's positions so strongly makes it impossible for students to air their complaints in a constructive manner. It seems rather hypocritical that a college whose doctrine is openness and whose theme is Jesus Christ would operate under such a closed structure. I am thankful for the many real people I have grown with, friends here who have made my college experience personally worthwhile.

Robert Nieman

Larry - take a nose hit.

Teresa Emmons

It doesn't hit you until the end: In four years of college you're supposed to have learned a career (among other things). Question: Have you really learned to put it together toward your hopeful career? Experiment: Take a Jan. term internship and see if it works for you.

Kathy Rapier

I am thankful for my professors who have been so very helpful to my spiritual and intellectual growth not only in their capacity as instructors but also as friends. If I may I would be grateful to acknowledge some of these special people: Mr. A. O. Gray who has enriched my own feeling for the importance of open and honest communications, to Dr. Simpson, Dr. Liebert, Mrs. Tammy Reid, Dr. Redmond and Mrs. Rhodes who have broadened my outlook, grasp and reach. I thank these people so very much for sharing the last four years with me!

H. Scott Matheney

Goal in life: Breed like a rabbit.

Jill Ottersbach

The Italian viewpoint of education: "...college education does not assure occupational success and over education may indeed lead to mental illness." "The Urban Villagers" ■

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letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

A rather small but serious problem is at hand. A good number of our students seem to think that the roadway is for standing in. Numerous instances of people inconsiderately standing and conversing in the middle of our campus roadways have personally been witnessed. Some students tend to laboriously saunter down the centerline to class, ignoring or sometimes giving bug-eyed-gaped-mouth-gawks at the bewildered drivers.

A little thought--perhaps talking and walking to one side will deter the possibility of a tragic accidental death.

Nat Dale

Dear Editor,

May I compliment the good work you've done this semester on the Whitworthian. I realize it's a job that does not get many compliments but lots of criticism. I must say that you've really done a good job in being objective in your reporting and have taken many criticisms from various sections of the campus as being the "sore thumb" of the Whitworth Community.

For those of you who have been dissatisfied with any part of the newspaper, may I suggest that you file your complaints with publications committee. I've heard through the grapevine that many of the faculty members were unhappy with the newspaper but not one complaint was formally filed with our committee. Secondly, the faculty did not send one representative to one of our meetings.

Again, may I compliment you and your staff for the excellent job you've done this semester. Press freedom is one freedom that we all cherish, so let's keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Mike Ching

The Last Editorial

by Catherine Strong, et. al.

All semester, we on the Whitworthian staff have earmarked our frustration and follies for the legendary Last Issue of the Year. When we organized a search party to comb 200 inches of copy to find the missing word, "produced," we comforted ourselves by saying, "We've GOT to put that in the last paper!"

And we decided to confess in the last Issue the time we held production for the ASWC election results and then forgot to include the exact scores when they were finally handed through our office window at midnight.

It has also comforted us to look ahead to the end when we could run a blank page entitled "Apathy," or finally print one of the innumerable press releases from the National Acne Foundation.

There have also been times when we've been tempted to publish a WANTED list for our absentee reporters or to print verbatim the foreign language emanating from the administration building.

Stirring cups of instant coffee with our exacto knives, we have collected topics for rambling, philosophical discussions to fill the pages of the final publication. We have entertained such soul-searching questions as: "Why does everything interesting happen on Thursdays?" and "Why are there never any pencils in the journalism office?" and "Will anyone notice if we leave out the story on the trustees?"

We have envisioned banner headlines on Bob Carlsen's second coming to Publications Committee; we have mentally published a supplement of Ginny Lathem's midnight one-liners. We have imagined an 8x10 photo of Susie Higinbotham's famous blank stare; we have fantasized an index to Tom Polhemus' verbosity. We have dreamed of charting the exact decibal frequency of Tom Preston's "chuckle." We have considered compiling all of Becky Ottmar's phone numbers. And this renegade staff has filed away the editor's off-the-record barbs for future blackmail.

Since we can't bear the thought of such a voluminous, scandalous edition, the legendary Last Issue will have to remain a legend. Tonight, when sarcasm and sentiment are running as thick as sap, all we can say is: "WHEW!"



Dearest Catherine,

Well, what the hell are we gonna do next Thursday night? Who is going to keep us up until 4 a.m., flailing her arms about the office screaming "No, No," in a voice that resembles a twelve year old boy going through puberty?

With the sentimental sap running high, we would like you to know that we really do appreciate all of your rampages...yes, all of them. To a flaming bitch (but only on Thursdays), we give sincere love and gratitude. May you go in peaces.

We knew there was no other way for us,
The Gang

US support of Kurds questioned

by Jared S. Al-Jared

Many people think that Iran is an Arabian nation. Iran is related to the Arabians only through Islam and is not an Arab nation.

The conflict between the Iraqis and the Iranians just started a few years ago and does not carry any hostility. The two countries have always been good neighbors, but the intervention of the Iranian into the Iraqi - Kurds problem started the conflict between the two nations.

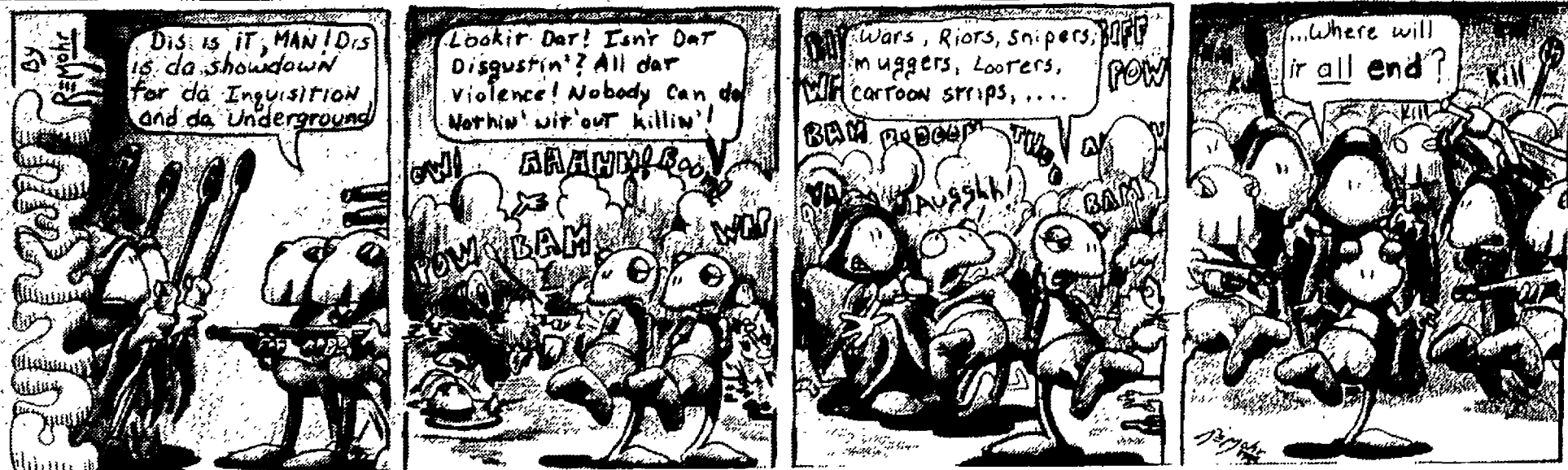
"Kurds" is a tribe of people located in the northern part of Iraq and the Iraqie oil fields are in that area. Because there are not many Kurds who hold high positions in the Iraqie government, the Kurds believe that they are being discriminated against unfairly. They feel that their part takes a high place of importance in the Iraqian economic situation.

Iranian intervention in the policies of the Communistic Iraqian government, started when Iran began helping, supporting, and supplying the Kurds. The Kurds are also being helped from the outside world. The U.S. and Israel are assisting them with military equipment.

I can see why the Iranians are against the Iraqian government, but I cannot see why the U.S. is involved there. Is it because the U.S. wants to fight Communism? I do not believe so. If the U.S. really wants to fight Communism, the battle is not there. It is right here in Cuba which is only ninety miles from the U.S. border. I believe those countries who fell into the Communist's hands have been forcefully driven to it because the U.S. misinterpreted them and misunderstood its international relations toward the smaller countries.

It is very clearly seen why the Israelies are helping and supporting the Kurds. It is because they do not want Iraq to be a strong nation and they would like to create more problems in the Arab world. If this happened they would be left alone to build their forces so they could conquer more land belonging to other people by the name of security borders and fighting Communism.

Hopefully the problem is in the process of being solved and my desire is that we all live in peace. ■



THE ADVENTURES OF SPOT AND DESHIKA!!

THIS WEEKS EPIC BEGINS WITH A GIGANTUOUS HALLELUJA!! FOR SUMMER VACATION IS UPON US... SPOT HAS AN ADDED SUPRISE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN GOOD!!! READ ON!

I'll REMEMBER THINE LIKE A CONE-LESS PINE TO NEXT YEAR I AWAITETH IF THINE FEES HATH ABAITETH DEGREES THOU GOT GOOD-BYE FROM SPOT WIN!!

THE FIRST PERSON TO RECITE SPOT'S POEM TO CATHERINE STRONG WINS A FREE DINNER AT SAGA!!

THIS IS SPOT'S BROTHER WHO IS SPOT'S MUTHER'S SON

SO CAST THOU OFF THINE WHITWORTH THOU WAS MINE PINES I'll NOT FORGETH AND EXCITEMENT I GOTETH LOVE YER MUMMY DON'T BE A DUMMY (AYNES) A YEAR HATH GONE BY BEFORE THINE EYE.... SPOT'S MUTHER...HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!!!

Engaging discussion reviews ideal marriage

Out of 1687 undergraduate students at Whitworth, 118 are married. And judging from the rash of wedding showers and the like, that statistic will increase this summer. In fact, there are 21 couples on the waiting list for the 26 on-campus married student apartments next year.

Two campus discussion groups focus on marriage, its requirements and implications. Chaplain Ron White is conducting a seminar for married and engaged couples. He says that from his counseling activities, he found that couples want to get together in a discussion group. The group allows people to "come and identify issues with them." Some of the issues the seminar is dealing with are: decision-making, finances, sexuality, faith and male-female roles.

Cyprus Lane (Ball and Chain) has its own Married Students Fellowship group coordinated by Jim Thomas. The fellowship fills the need for contact between couples in "Ball and Chain." "It's hard enough being married besides going to school. You're easily isolated in Ball and Chain, out of touch with other couples, which is detrimental to a marriage." The purpose of the group is to allow couples to share their marriages and Christian faith.

Ten couples living on and off campus participate in the fellowship and meet in smaller groups once a week. Each of the small groups has its own emphasis. Some discuss marriage problems or have structured Bible studies. The whole group meets together once a month for dinners or picnics.

Many of the couples are experiencing reversals of the traditional roles in marriage. In many, the man goes to school and is at home while the woman works. Another issue being dealt with is women's place in the home. Says one spouse, "The idea of the wife submitting to the husband is in the Bible. What does that mean? People should deal with it."

The Ball and Chain is no longer the Ball and Chain. It's now Cyprus Lane since last summer, says Shirlene Short, assistant director of Student Development. The name Ball and Chain was given to the married student's apartments by

Eugene Smith in 1947 when they were built. The name was thought appropriate because it fit the popular concept of marriage--"once you're married, you're chained," explained Short.

Headed by Paul and Katie Lucas Jones, the apartment residents decided they no longer wanted to perpetuate that stereotype of marriage and requested the name be changed to Cyprus Lane. It was and has been for a year now.

Besides organized discussion, many students are contemplating marriage on their own, and ideas of what a good marriage should be like are diverse. One junior woman engaged to be married soon gave her viewpoint: Two things are necessary for spouses to do for a good marriage, she



says, submitting and being dependent on one another. Because these two things "are not natural," God is really important in marriage. Only through Christ can a person love as marriage demands, it's really difficult to do if one is not a Christian.

The wife should be submissive to the husband as he is being submissive to God. In this way, both are being submissive to God. She adds, "That submission is really important." Some think that submitting means blindly following what the husband says, but this isn't true, she says.

Marriage is not an easy thing, she points out, "you have to work at it, only by working at it do you get that deep sort of love." A satisfying marriage should be based on love and include self-sacrifice and open, honest communication. "Marriage is a giving sort of institution, meeting your husband's needs is really important. By meeting his, you are meeting your own needs."

A senior woman who does not "foresee marriage in the near future" explained her concept of a good marriage. "I'd like to think the traditional marriage can work if done in a different way." People have to "know where they're at" before they get married, she asserts, you have to know yourself to share yourself.

She believes marriage should be a one-to-one relationship and that a person should undertake it with a positive attitude--that the relationship will be a lasting one. She explains, "It's hard enough to relate to one person that intimately. You can't build a good relationship if you expect it to be temporary. That's true with all relationships." Marriage is a commitment to get to know a person intimately, to be able to share anything.

Marriage should be taken more seriously, she contends, "getting married is the easiest thing you can do. Staying married is the hardest." Marriage is something you have to work out day to day, new dimensions are constantly arising.

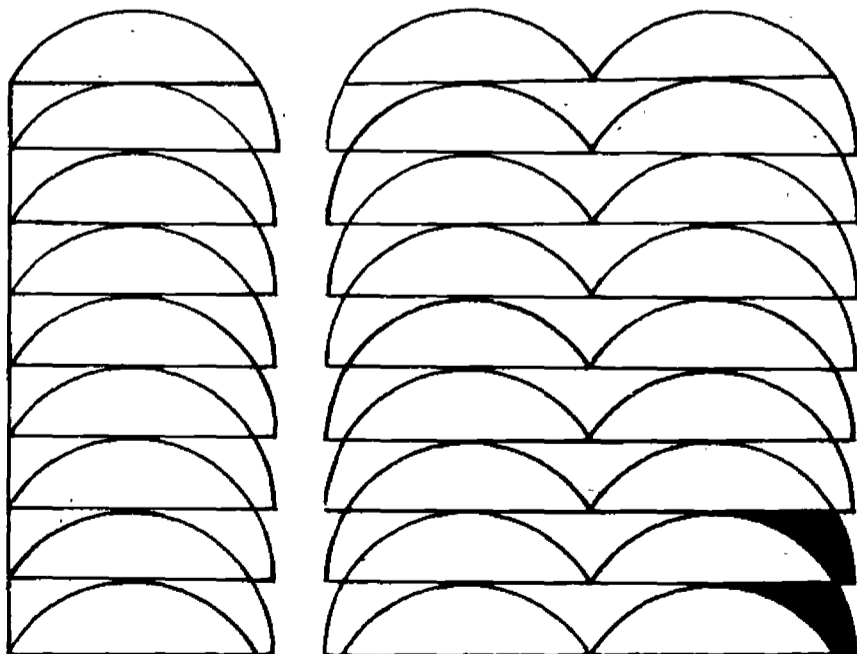
Some contend that as one steps into marriage, one automatically and unconsciously steps into the role assigned that position. In order to maintain honesty and one's identity in a marriage; the role pressures have to be recognized and identified continuously so that conscious decisions and judgements may be made regarding actions taken in the marriage. By acknowledging role expectations, a person can work to maintain his/her true needs, goals and identity.

This person doesn't think that a marriage should restrict one's relationships with other people, even those of the opposite sex. These outside friendships bring knowledge about working out other relationships which is helpful in the marriage situation, she says. These friendships would not create any jealousy if there were no "ego trips" in the marriage and both partners had "gotten together" enough to know they weren't being cheated out of love. ■

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Ballet: A new awareness to Whitworth men

by Sue Emswiler

'Frogs and snails and puppy dog tails that' what little boys are made of.' And we don't dare venture out of this norm for fear of rejection or humiliation. But people are stepping out of these age-old stereotypes. The interest among men in dance classes on campus has risen greatly in the last year. Why have they dared to risk their masculinity, and what has been the result of their endeavors?

Steve Linn, freshman from Portland, sees ballet as a "way to express myself, to say things to God with my whole self not just with my mind and prayers."

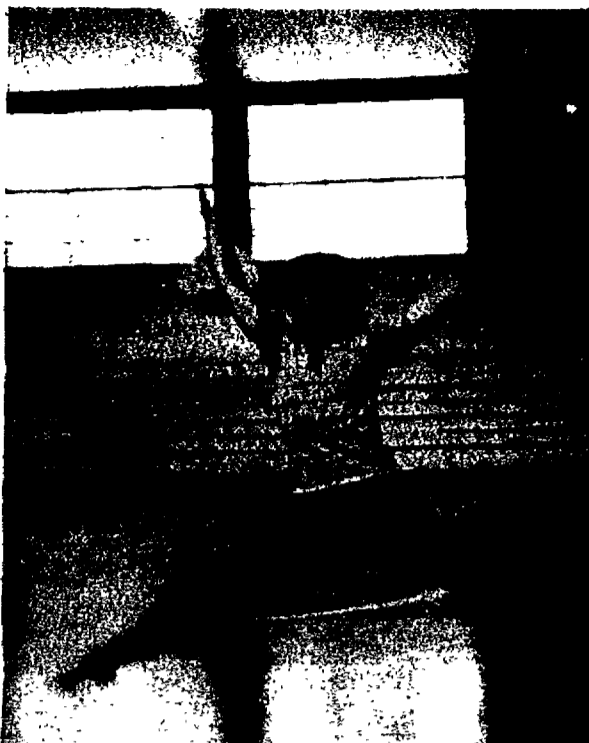
Linn was encouraged to take ballet from guys in the January term class. They told him it would help him move with an economy of effort, so he decided to give it a try. "I used to think it was sissy and a feminine thing. Now I realize how much work and control it takes. Sports emphasizes control and ballet incorporates more. It's a more intense form of control."

One of the people who probably inspired many other guys to try ballet is sophomore Rick Wride. Wride has been taking dance classes from Mrs. Rita Oestmann for a year and a half. He has taken the techniques back to his hometown of Garfield, Wa. to show the high school football team.

Wride's interest came after talking with professional football players Roger Stabauch and Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys. "They encouraged me to take ballet to develop my balance, stamina, endurance and coordination," said Wride.

"I was really impressed when I saw Fleming Halby from the First Chamber Dance Company jump four feet into the air without a run. He was small but stronger and faster than any athlete around."

Wride has seen the progress and results of his ballet training. He claims he can run faster and jump higher and he is more limber and flexi-



Jon Bingham displays some of his ballet techniques.

ble. He feels he couldn't have progressed as well in sports if it hadn't been for this training.

Wride doesn't feel that it's all work. He says "It gives you pleasure as well as a workout. It's good to feel a sweat bead and say 'that was fun' instead of running and running and say 'that was boring'."

Jon Bingham, senior, thinks ballet makes more sense than weight lifting because "I'm doing something with my body. It gives me an awareness of my body and how it works."

Jerry Cockerham, freshman from North Carolina, takes ballet to help him develop coordination and grace for his Thai Boxing class which incorporates Judo, Karate and Akido. He said

that in just a month his self defense teacher could see improvement in his performance.

Cockerham did have second thoughts about taking ballet, especially after some friends asked, "Are you going to take photos in your lulu and send it home and say you've changed your life style?" But he says that his friends have all changed their minds, and some are even taking dance themselves.

The R. C. of McMillan, Rich Gingrich, has always been interested in dance and is now taking the opportunity to do something about it. He says it's been a good way to get some physical activity and he is trying to develop ballet as a means of expression.

Still other guys like Dean Warner and Mike Witkowski see ballet benefitting them in their sports areas. Warner says it has improved his flexibility in gymnastics and Witkowski mainly is taking ballet to stretch for swimming. Others like Colin Morrison and Paul Krug, take ballet for self expression.

Mrs. Oestmann, dance instructor, has been very pleased with the turnout. "This year I've had so much support. I don't know where they come from." She's also very impressed with the guys' performance. She says "They are fine to work with and they'll work 'til they drop."

Dick Naegeli, senior, sums up everyone's feelings by saying he hopes that more men try it. "Ballet has been considered feminine so guys won't try it. I wanted to break away from that. For myself I don't see it as being feminine but a disciplined sport." Naegeli would like to see the school make it a sport, possibly by turning the weight room into a dance room. Naegeli says, "It's time everyone realizes ballet is good for men and women."

Tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium the tap and ballet classes will be performing. Mrs. Oestmann says, "It won't be a Broadway production but we want to portray the fun we have working together. The performance will be in the form of a stage rehearsal with contemporary western and modern music." She encourages everyone to come.

Eastern downs women netters

by Ashwin Creed

The women's tennis team of Whitworth College played a dual match against Eastern Washington State College last Thursday. Eastern won 8-1.

Kathy Bayer of Whitworth lost to Karen Dahl 4-6, 3-6. Robin Blank of Whitworth lost to Kim Clark of Eastern 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. Edith Purbrick, Whitworth, lost to Jeri Perravalt 5-7, 3-6. Joy Davis, also from Whitworth, lost to Debbie Ray of Eastern 2-6, 6-4, 1-6. The only Whitworth win came from Mary Stone as she defeated Cindy Penniglon of Eastern 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Whitworth was also defeated miserably. Bayer-Blank, Whitworth,

lost to Dahl-Saylor 7-6, 6-7, 4-6. Brown-Johnson, Whitworth, lost to Ray-Shelton 3-6, 6-3, 0-6. Hillis-Osgood, Whitworth, lost to Kirk-Perrault 2-6, 4-6.

Owing to uncondusive weather conditions, matches listed for Saturday were postponed.

The upcoming matches are listed for Friday and Saturday which is the district qualifying tournament. The venue is Walla Walla. The other upcoming matches are scheduled for May 12 against Spokane Falls Community College at Whitworth. Starting time is 3:00 p.m. The final games will be the NCWSA Tournament May 16-17. ■



Linda Brown returns a serve in Women's tennis action.

Who remembers 1960?

by Dave Vaughn

Fifteen years ago in Sioux City, Iowa a group of baseball players from little Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington won the NAIA National Championship played in that city.

Paul Merkel, still a member of the physical education staff, coached the team which included such players as "Spike" Grosvenor, Bob Huber and Ray Washburn. Washburn went on to pitch for



Paul Merkel, coach of Whitworth's National champions, 1960.

eight years with the St. Louis Cardinals after signing for a nice five-figure bonus. Washburn is in the Baseball Hall of Fame for pitching a no-hitter in a 1964 World Series game.

That 1960 team started out slowly, losing their first two games to the University of Washington, but started moving soon. After capturing the Evergreen Conference and NAIA district titles, they took a 16-7 win-loss record to the Nationals.

In the National tournament they won four out of five games. On the final day they defeated Georgia Southern 4-0 to win the national championship. It was a great day for Whitworth and the Spokane area.

Upon returning they had a police escort from the state line to the college and an hour parade the next day. They were also guests of the Spokane Press Club a few days later.

When Merkel was asked about the tournament he replied, "The thing that stood out in my mind was the attitude of the team. They went in there with the idea of winning it all and then did just that. It was a complete team effort."

That season must have had an impact on the futures of those players as eight are presently coaching in high school or college baseball. Four others are teaching and three are in administrative work. ■

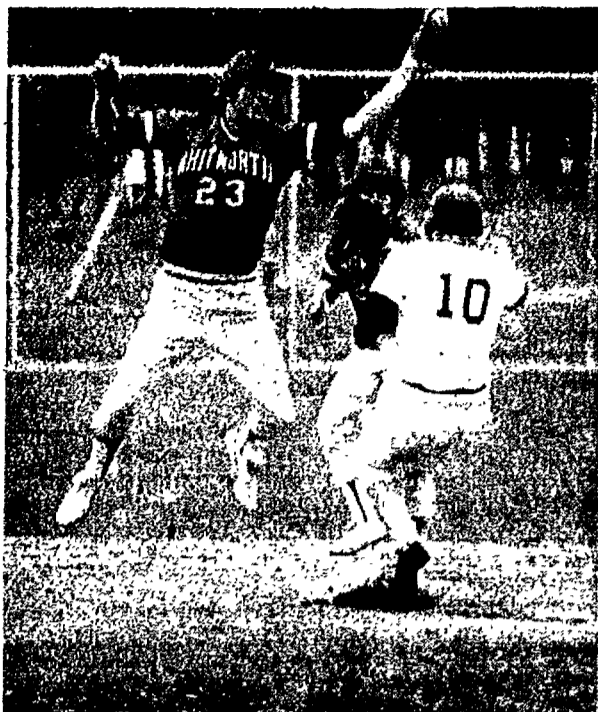
Netters in Salem

Northwest Conference powerhouse Whitman College shocked the Pirates 8-1 in last Saturday's tennis match. The Shockers finished their dual-match season with an outstanding record of 17-1. Whitworth wound up 7-9 for the season. The Pirates are currently in Salem for the Northwest Conference championship. Next weekend they'll travel to Bellingham for the district championships.

The only Pirate to defeat a Shocker was Jeff Foss. He won his match 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Olu Fasheyide losing 6-0, 6-4 to Tom Wenzel and Mark Sconyers defeated Whitworth ace Argos Farrell 6-1, 6-4. In the double Wenzel and Rumos slipped by Argos and Olu 6-4, 6-2.

Whitman is expected to battle it out with P.L.U. for the Northwest Conference title. Whitworth's Fasheyide and Farrell will be trying to improve on their fine showing last year. ■

Batmen end on sour note



Jim Travis snares throw from first sacker Pat Irvin.

by Tim Wyseske

The Whitworth Pirates finished their baseball season Monday on a disappointing note as they dropped a doubleheader to the Whitman Shockers by scores of 12-0 and 6-2. Sunday Whitworth was defeated 6-1 by the same Whitman team.

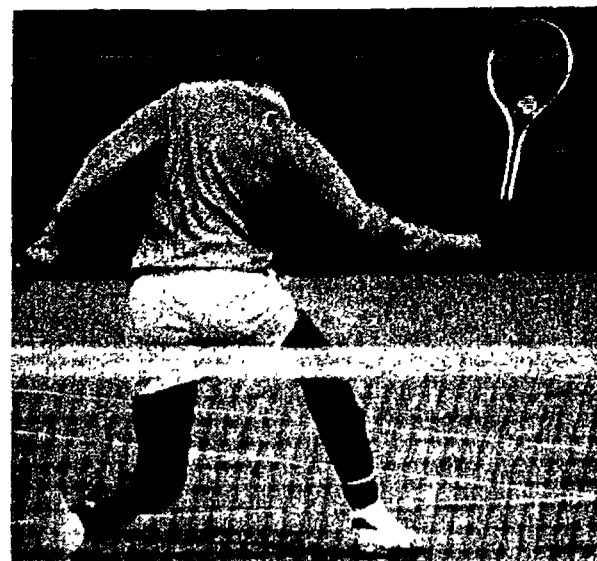
On Sunday Tim Brennan started on the mound for the Pirates but ran into trouble and was replaced by junior Dave Barnes. Barnes went on to pitch the remaining nine innings, surrendering only two more runs. However, the Whitworth bats were silenced by Mike Isaacson who gave up only one run. Gregg Red led the Pirate stickers with two hits.

In the first game of Monday Ned Nelson was the starter and he too nicked for early runs and had to be replaced by Brad Sprague. Once again Pirate hitters were mystified by Whitman pitching and were shut out 12-0.

Tim Wyseske started the second game on Monday and was touched for six runs in seven innings on the mound. Whitworth scored twice on solo home runs by Dave Rodland and Gregg Red but it was too little and too late as Whitman went on to its three-game sweep 6-2.

The baseballers finished the year with 13 wins, 17 losses and one tie. In league they ended at nine wins and eight losses.

With only three seniors on the team Coach Spike Grosvenor and his "B-ballers" are looking forward to a much better season next year. ■



Argos Farrell returns a volley against Whitman.

Golfers take third

by Sam Warren

The last two weeks have been packed with golf action for Whitworth's varsity team. Whitworth placed third out of eight teams at the Northwest Conference Tournament last week and participated in the Eastern Washington Invitational last Friday. Monday the golfers will compete in the NAIA District competition to close the season.

Whitman College downed Whitworth in final dual action at Walla Walla Municipal golf course April 25. Low score in the meet was 80 on the par 72 course. Top golfer for Whitworth was senior Bob Nieman.

In the Northwest Conference at Tokatee golf course near Eugene, Ore., Whitworth's exceptional performance gave them a third place. Eight colleges were in the tournament, placing as follows: PLU, first; Willamette, second; Whitworth, third; Lewis and Clark, fourth; College of Idaho, fifth; Whitman, sixth; Pacific, seventh; and Linfield, eighth. Overall winner was PLU's Mark Clinton with 301 strokes, and top man for Whitworth was Bob Nieman, 313, eighth place overall.

Hangman Valley Golf Course on Spokane's south side was the site of the twelve-school Eastern Washington Invitational, May 1 and 2. WSU took first at the tournament. Overall medalist for the invitational was Steve Barry of twelfth place Simon Fraser University. Barry scored 74 on the par 71 course. Whitworth placed tenth in the tournament.

On Monday, May 12, Whitworth will be in Bellingham, Wash., for the NAIA District 1 golf tournament. The one-day meet will consist of 36 holes. PLU won the meet last year but Nieman expects Eastern to win district this year. The winning team along with the overall medalist will go to nationals.

This year Whitworth's top six varsity golfers were Nieman, juniors Gary Rasmussen, Chris Bauer, Larry Hill and Jim Chase, freshman Rod Carlson and senior Ned Cannon. ■

Billie Jean King: "Maybe the reason I love to win is because it hurts so much when I lose. And I hate pain."

(WOMENS SPORTS)

Joseph Sanders: "By the time a boy reaches high school he is programmed to believe winning is everything. But winning is far from everything. If it were, losing would be nothing. And if losing is nothing, then sports shouldn't exist."

(THE PROGRESSIVE)

miscellaneous mutterings

President Ford: "If it is a cliché to say athletics builds character as well as muscle, then I subscribe to the cliché...Do we realize how important it is to compete successfully with other nations? Not just the Russians, but many nations that are growing and challenging. Being a leader the U.S. has an obligation to set high standards... A sports triumph can be as uplifting to a nation's spirit as, well, a battlefield victory."

(SPORTS ILLUSTRATED)

Jay Cronley: "Defeat has been the undoing of some mighty nice characters, among them the Hare, who was accused of easy scheduling, dubious conduct and overconfidence. After being upset by the Tortoise, the Hare suffered psychological damage. He even lost a step and wound up in quite a stew."

(SPORTS ILLUSTRATED)



WHITWORTH
Sue Roland clears hurdle in Northwest Meet.

Davis' athletic study completed

Trustee Bob Davis has completed his study of the Whitworth athletic department and his recommendations were presented at the Board of Trustees spring gathering late last month.

The Board supported a general policy statement suggested by Davis:

"Whitworth College has adopted the goal of human development. We believe that athletics can be a vital part of human development. We therefore recommend that college implement the goal of equal opportunity for human development in athletics for both men and women in all areas of athletics and physical education. Furthermore, we recommend that the college seek to develop a comprehensive program of physical development for all of its students."

The Board did not act upon nine recommendations which Davis proposed and which were backed by the Board's Student Life Committee. Some trustees felt that the recommendations were suggestions for implementation of the general policy and were therefore in the domain of the college administration. The nine recommendations raised some controversy, and it is doubtful that they would have been supported in full had the Board decided to take a stance.

The general thrust of Davis' nine recommendations was a reallocation of athletic resources to provide for the physical and human development of all Whitworth students. Recommendations

called for more equity between men's and women's sports and more equity between "major" sports (football and basketball) and "minor" sports (other sports). Those were the changes called for in the varsity program, but the recommendations strongly favored greater emphasis on non-varsity activity such as intramurals and other recreation more accessible to the general campus population.

Three recommendations were explicit in how to implement the growth of women's athletics at Whitworth. It was suggested that the proportion of the athletic budget spent on women be substantially increased. The Davis report recommended the hiring of a woman coach to become associate athletic director in charge of women's sports. The most explicit recommendation called for support in the appointment of Dr. Jean Anderson as head of the physical education department. Anderson had already been appointed coordinator of the department hours before the Davis statement came before the Board.

Davis' recommendations called for the college to push for a decrease of football and basketball scholarships allowed in the Northwest Conference. The theory is that football and basketball now get too much of the athletic dollar, and that this inequity could be remedied and Whitworth could remain competitive if the other colleges in the league would also cut back on their football and basketball financial aid.

Davis' statement also encouraged recruitment procedures in which talented students are sought who also happen to have athletic skills. It was Davis' opinion that some students have been recruited primarily for their potential athletic contribution.

Another recommendation recognized that "emphasis on win-loss records can and often does defeat basic goals of human development." Whitworth coaches should therefore be knowledgeable not only in their sport but also in the dynamics of personality growth.

A symposium exploring ways to mesh athletics and human development in the small college was also suggested in the Davis statement.

These recommendations emanate from Davis' one-man, interview-style study of the Whitworth physical development situation. They have not received either support or rejection by the Board of Trustees.

The bulk of the Davis statement serves as affirmation of changes the college has already begun to make. Greater equity between programs and increased opportunity for participation by all students finds little opposition on the campus. How quickly and how effectively these ideals can be implemented is the real question. Again, the ultimate authority is the dollar bill. ■

'Mad Dog' unspoken star

by Mike Chessar

Dave Hunter, known as Mad Dog to teammates, has been a member of the Whitworth cross-country and track teams for the past three years.

The soft-spoken senior comes from Chula Vista, California. After attending Southwestern Community College for one year, Dave came to Whitworth. Since then Dave has been an instrumental person in the success of Whitworth's running program.

Why do you run?

I'm crazy. Really, I started out with ideas of gaining some recognition. As I got into it I felt the training would help my bicycling. I got to the point where I loved to run and loved being in shape. That year off showed me what being out of shape is like. It takes a lot of stress off school work knowing that for an hour or so I can get out and socialize, run and relax.

What was the turning point in your career?

I feel my senior year in high school was important. I began developing some confidence and became aggressive. My first year here I got my nickname "Mad Dog" because I was very aggressive.

Another big step for me was my freshman year at a J.C. I ran in an annual event known as the "Turkey Trot", held every Thanksgiving. The varsity squad along with some other good runners were entered. I was pretty scared. I felt good at the start and ended up winning the race. This was the first time I had gotten into the spiritual part and when I finished as I did, winning, I took this as a sign. I have had these signs all along the way.

How has running developed you as a person?

Running has given me a better perspective of life, of what I can do. It has helped me learn about people, how they are motivated. As I said Jesus Christ came into my life partly through running. I get a physical enjoyment out of life and I feel this relates to Christianity.



Dave "Mad Dog" Hunter, senior religion major.

What effect has Jesus Christ had on your running?

After that turkey trot my views changed from wanting to win to praying that I will do my best and be satisfied. This has been hard, especially this track season. I thank God for being able to run. I realize how lucky I am.

What has been the biggest moment in your running career?

This cross country season was my best season. I finished sixth at conference and made All-Conference. I finished tenth at district and felt that was very good. I ran a 4:16 mile this track season and was very pleased with that.

What do you think of women in athletics?

Women have a lot of potential in athletics. I feel the women's program here has developed quite a bit. I enjoy running with women. I feel it expands my social realm. I feel sports is a good place to be social and to learn about other people, how they react to stress.

Who on this campus has had the most effect on your running?

There are four people I think have helped me. One is Bill Johnson. Bill has helped me a lot in dealing with my mental attitude, especially before races, the times when I get the most uptight. Another is my coach, Berge Borrevik. Berge has taught me training techniques and racing strategy. Karl Zeiger and Doug Zibell, have helped me understand the mechanics of running. They have shown me the fun side of running.

What does the future hold for you?

Well, my major is religion. I want to go to seminary and get into some youth work, maybe bike trips. I hope to do some side coaching, too.

Athletically, I hope to have a future in long distance running. I ran a marathon in February and I'd like to run a few more. Or I may retire and go back to cycling. Running and cycling have always gone hand in hand for me. I question whether I can motivate myself to run, I would like to do some bike racing. I toured Europe by bike and have gone on a few cross-country trips. I think I could get into bike racing. I've been cycling for four years and haven't raced yet. Or, I may become a fat old man.

This weekend Dave Hunter is running one of his last races in a Whitworth uniform. Dave will be running the mile in the Northwest Conference track and field championships in Hillsboro, Oregon. Dave has a 4:16 mile to his credit, so could place well.

Dave sums up his chances tomorrow, "The field will be stronger than it has been in years. I plan on sticking with the top guys until I eat asphalt." Spoken like a true "Dog." ■



Liz Roys strains to catch relay leaders.

Spikers in NWC action

by Sanya Ala

The Pirate track team, a team that looked very promising at the beginning of the season has lost all hopes of winning the Northwest Conference championship due to numerous injuries on the team. Coach Berge Borrevik said, "We are going to the conference not with the hope of winning the championship, but to compete." The championships are taking place today and tomorrow at Hillsboro, Ore.

The 1973-74 conference champion, Linfield College, is the team favorite.

The Pirate's have Jerry Nnanabu 10.0, Jim Lust 10.1, and Willie Richard for the 100-yard

dash. Lust at 22.6, Tom Callhan 22.7, and Nnanabu will be entered for the 220-yard dash. For the 440-yard dash, Callhan and Theo Alcantara are the Pirate entries. In the distances, Dave Hunter is the Pirates' main hope. Hunter will be competing in the mile and 3 mile.

Larry Lynch, the district NAIA high hurdles champion, is the favorite to win the 120-yard high hurdles. Lynch and Keith Hegg will be competing in the intermediate hurdles.

Borrevik says Ayo Obi and Tom Polhemus both have to do well in their events to place in the conference. Obi will be competing in the long and triple jumps. Polhemus will be competing along with Dennis Docheff in the discus and shot put. Chris Roberts is Whitworth's only candidate in the high jump.

Borrevik says, "Larry Lynch, Chris Roberts and Dave Hunter have the opportunity to compete for conference championships if they set their mind on it." The Pirate team had their last pre-conference meet last Friday at Eastern Washington State College. Lynch and Obi were outstanding. ■

Jim Plunkett, New England Patriots, quarterback, on breaking into pro football: "It was like being thrown into a fire. You come in thinking you can beat anybody. Sometimes, the opposing teams try to set up defenses as if to punish a quarterback for all the glory he won at college. I tried never to show my reaction to that."

(courtesy PEOPLE)

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May 9, 1975

January
February
March
April
Calendar
May
June
July
August
September
October
November
December

Friday, May 9, 1975
 N.W.C. Track Championships, Forest Grove, Oregon, May 9 and 10
 Women's Track Regionals, Eugene, Oregon, May 9 and 10
 8 p.m. Dance Recital, aud.
 9:30 p.m. Dance to Anaconda. HUB

Saturday, May 10
 10:00 A Time for Small Pooh Lovers, Rec. Hall
 Women's Tennis, College of Idaho
 3 p.m. Stan Fishburn and Judy Porter, Joint Senior Recital. Percussion and clarinet, aud.
 7:30 p.m. Doug Longly and Juan Hernandez, Joint Recital, piano and guitar, aud.
 8 p.m. Movie, "Save The Tiger," aud.

Sunday, May 11
 3 p.m. Jazz Ensemble and Madrigals Concert, aud.
 6 p.m. Disney Film Festival, aud.
 7 p.m. Mickey Paoro, Senior Interp. Recital. Rec. Hall
 9 p.m. Campus Worship, "Motherhood of God," and communion with Ron White, SAGA

Monday, May 12
 Women's Tennis, S.F.C.C.
 9:30 p.m. "New Hope Singers," aud.

Tuesday, May 13
 Reading Day
 7:30 p.m. Jeff Carter and Rick Morse, Joint Senior Organ Recital, aud.
 9 p.m. Movie: The Paper Chase, aud.

Wednesday, May 14
 8 p.m. Mac Davis, at the Coliseum

Thursday, May 15
 Bonnie Lewis' Art Show, in Box Gallery

Friday, May 16
 Women's Track Nationals, Corvallis, Oregon, May 16 and 17
 Men's Tennis, District Championships, Bellingham, May 16 and 17
 Women's Tennis, N.C.W.S.A. tournament, at Nampa, Idaho, May 16 and 17
 8:00 Paul Heisler, Senior Piano Recital, Rec. Hall

Saturday, May 17
 Men's Track, District Championships, at S.C.C.

Sunday, May 18
 Graduation (see separate schedule.)

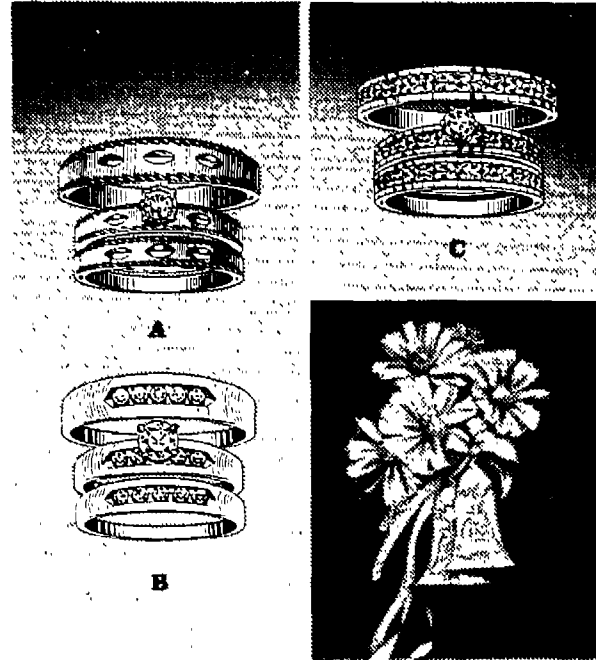
Graduation Weekend

Saturday, May 17
 8:00 a.m. Dr. Homer Alder Golf Tournament, Sundance Golf Course, \$3 entry fee (limit 28); \$3.25 greens fee
 9:00 a.m. Pirettes Reunion Breakfast, Sambo's N. 3525 Division with Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse & current Pirettes
 Noon Picnic, in the Loop
 1:30 p.m. Four Faculty Dialogues, the Loop
 (1) "How Does One Attain Quality of Life?" with Philip Eaton, Dave Hicks, Margaret Ott, & Ron White
 (2) "What Does a Liberal Education Mean?" with Jean Anderson, Duncan Ferguson, Howard Stien & Dave Winter
 (3) "What Can We Do To Change the World?" with Ed Lindaman, Dean Ebner, Glen Erickson & Pat MacDonald
 (4) "What Place Do Values and Morals Have in Today's World?" with Ron Frase, Bill Johnson, Lawrence Yates & Sharon Parks
 5:30 p.m. Alumni and Parents Reception, Spokane Convention Center
 7:00 p.m. Alumni Day & Commencement Banquet, Spokane Convention Center, catered by Longhorn Barbecue \$4 by reservation. Entertainment by Whitworth Swing Choir & Readers' Theatre
 9:45 p.m. Farewell Coffeehouse, HUB

Sunday, May 18
 9:00 a.m. Processional line up in library for Baccalaureate
 9:30 a.m. Baccalaureate, Cowles Memorial Auditorium
 Noon No-Host Lunch, Leavitt Dining Hall (open for graduates, family & friends)
 2:00 p.m. Processional line up in library for Commencement
 2:30 p.m. Commencement, in the Loop (in fieldhouse if stormy)
 Reception for all graduates immediately after ceremony

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