

1976

## The Whitworthian 1975-1976

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# Student help sought as HJR 19 campaign begins

by Sally Mueller

Craig Grant, ASWC president, believes that nearly half the student body will be involved in ASWC campaign to pass House Joint Resolution 19 (HJR 19). The campaign to support passage of HJR 19, an amendment to the Washington state constitution which will allow the state to provide financial assistance to students enrolled in private schools, will kick off Wednesday, October 1. Grant says that the number of Whitworth students who are willing to help with the campaign is "incredible." Already 150 students have volunteered to help.

HJR 19 is the product of efforts of the Washington Association of Independent Student Governments (WAISG). WAISG was formed in 1968 by the students of private colleges throughout the state. Through their efforts legislation was introduced and passed which allowed the state to give tuition supplements to all Washington students attending private colleges within the state.

Financial Aid Officer Bill Rusk said that during the 1971-1972 school year students were each given a \$100 tuition supplement. He believes that with time this amount would have increased. However, opponents of the law challenged it's constitutionality in the courts, and the Washington Supreme Court declared the program unconstitutional. A constitutional amendment to allow such supplements was passed in the 1974 session of the legislature and it is this amendment which will come before the voters in November.

Although several schools are members of WAISG, two schools, Whitworth and Seattle Pacific College (SPC) have done most of the work on the amendment. The present campaign is being organized at the local level.

Grant says that the state organization working out of SPC is over organized. ASWC indicated to SPC last May that they were strongly interested in helping with a campaign and has heard nothing from the state organization except what Grant terms "innane and ridiculous memos."

Working with Whitworth locally are St. Georges, Marycliff and Gonzaga Prep, all private high schools and Fort Wright College. Gonzaga University has been "extremely unresponsive" according to Grant. "The student body officers are too busy putting on parties" to get involved in the campaign.

Plans of the campaign, coordinated by Grant, Bec Jones of Fort Wright College and Herman Marciel, a Spokane businessman, involve standard campaign tactics. Mailers are being sent out asking organizations and individuals for money and support.

As the election approaches there will be telephoning and canvassing. There are plans for mass canvassing the two weekends before the election, hitting spectator sports events, shopping centers, and key neighborhoods. It is in this phase of the project that Grant hopes to involve a large percentage of the student body. It has been estimated that by these efforts 80,000 voters can be reached.

HJR 19 is important in that it will help to maintain private education in Washington. Presently the state spends \$3,000 on every student in a public institution. Washington students who go to private colleges therefore save the state \$28 million dollars, according to Governor Daniel Evans.

Whitworth's tuition rose 18% last year while the tuition at state schools remained constant and this pattern is expected to continue. The result of such factors is that fewer and fewer middle income students will be able to attend Whitworth and it will become a school for the "very rich and the very poor."

Both Grant and Rusk feel that a private institution provides benefits which are not available in a public school. Grant feels that there is a need "for diversity in the kinds of atmospheres in which students study. State institutions create an atmosphere which prevents religious discussion. There is no religious freedom in state schools."

Rusk agrees, "I think that private education is too important to allow itself to be controlled by government. Consequently I am against public aid to private education. But don't confuse aid to private institutions with aid to students who go to private institutions."

Rusk would like to see the state charge full tuition at state colleges and have all aid given to students, regardless of where they choose to go to school. This way the state schools would become more dependant upon enrollment and would be forced to be more creative. This would also save money, as about half of all students would



Passage of HJR 19 will help eliminate some of this student pay'n.

be paying full tuition and half receiving aid. He sees HJR 19 as a step in the direction of "funding students and not institutions."

Opposition to HJR 19 comes from two main sources. A national organization which was involved in having prayer removed from public schools has set up a state organization to oppose the amendment on grounds that it will come too close to combining church and state.

Also against the amendment are fundamentalist church groups who are afraid that all the money will go to the Catholics. Rusk terms these people a "fanatical kind of opposition."

Grant says that there are indications that those opposing the amendment will campaign largely through television scare tactics right before the election. He feels that most of those voting against it will be "the extremist fundamentalist protestants and lesser educated people who do not really understand what the issue is."

Basically though, the amendment seems to have wide public support. Rusk believes that people are fed up with public education and "the climate is right." Polls indicated a majority of 52% favoring the amendment.

# Registration endured: lines, heat, waiting

by Kathy McGinnis

Fall term registration is viewed as a success by Don DeuPree, registrar. More people appear to have the right classes, as there have been fewer students dropping classes than in previous years.

Pre-registration was used at Whitworth again this year with approximately 70% of all students taking advantage of this process. To complete pre-registration, students could mail in their course selections or choose to attend a meeting with a team of advisors at the off-campus registration sites.

These meetings took place along the West Coast from July 28 to August 7. Whitworth staff members making the trips were Glenn Fehler, admissions counselor; Ross Cutter, Jim Hunt, Bill Johnson and Ed Olson from the faculty. According to DeuPree, the meetings proved very helpful to entering freshmen and transfer students who were able to attend.

On Sept. 6, 7 and 8 the field house was open for students to pick up their packets, pay their bills, and get ID cards. This was the first time this process of bill payment had been used, so it caused some frustration and a lot of waiting. Loans and financial aid caused the main hold-up. They had to be signed for and deducted from the original bill. DeuPree noted that it was unfortunate that this procedure took so long; however, it was very valuable in that it allowed students time to ask questions about their bills and to have a better understanding of their financial situation.

DeuPree feels that registration itself, Sept. 9, went very smoothly. The TB test given to all students before registering scared some people but other problems were solved with the help of the staff and other students.

Comments from students show that the bill payment process was a hassle simply because it took so long. Some possible improvements for next term's registra-



tion are having pre-scheduled, individual appointments and a type of "express line" for those without any questions on the financial obligations. According to DeuPree, the registration office "always at the drawing board."

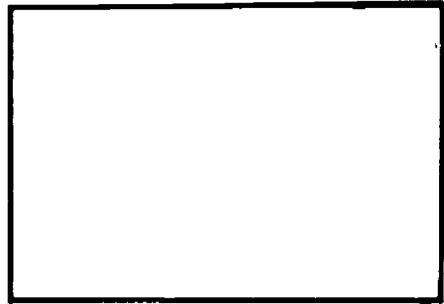
At press time there were no statistics available on the number of students registered at Whitworth. One note of interest is that the men to women ratio is starting to balance out, although women still outnumber the men. The new freshman class has more men than ever before; there is also a rise in the number of male transfer students. "So the situation is getting better," noted DeuPree.

In closing, DeuPree expressed his thanks to the students, saying "We appreciate everyone's patience in using the new process for registration. We like to have feedback from students because it helps us to see the situation through the eyes of someone who's experienced it...People have been very helpful with their comments and suggestions."

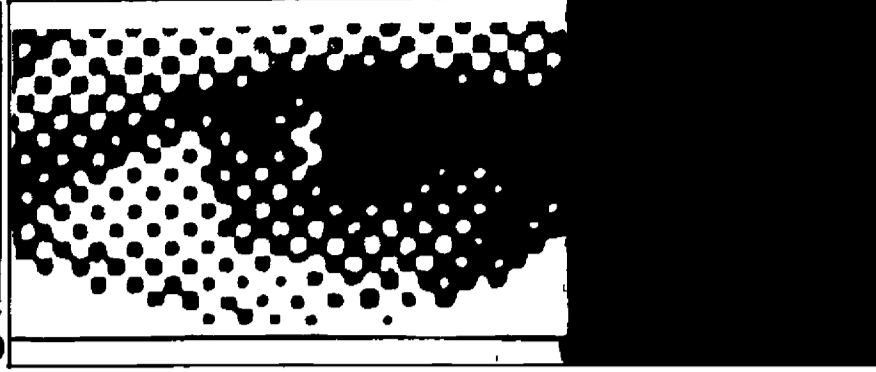
### Correction

As the first issue got closer and closer to going to bed, we have found that a few minor surprises were in store for us and you. We would therefore like to warn you.

**Warning:** If you follow the dates under "Dates to Remember" you will be remembered all right. You'll be remembered as taking Thanksgiving vacation during Halloween. So ignore this you dummies.



# ON CAMPUS



## LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

When Mrs. Rita Oestman left last year to take a position with the President's Exchange Program for the Arts, it was natural for Pamela Christensen to assume her mother's role as ballet teacher at Whitworth. Christensen, capable and confident, began teaching here at the same time as her mother. Until she graduated from Cheney High School in 1973, she only assisted with a few classes a week.

Although she has been involved in dance all her life, she didn't become serious about the art until she was in seventh grade. She began teaching pre-ballet at the Oestman studio and later came to Whitworth to assist her mother.

Gradually, she was seen more frequently on campus, as both a teaching assistant and a student. She returned this year to devote herself entirely to teaching, taking over the classes taught by her mother, who is now Mrs. Forrest W. Rogers and living in the east. Christensen is earning her teaching credential through experience rather than further schooling. As she explained, it's hard to find a college where it's possible to major in dance.

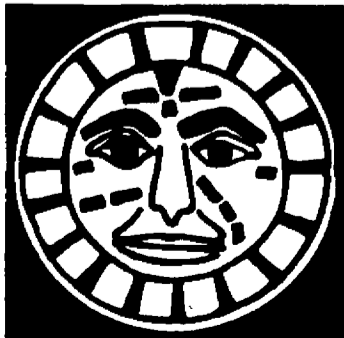
Ballet students at Whitworth haven't seen a radical change in curriculum with the new teacher. Because Christensen has studied with her mother all her life, she knows her style and feels she teaches in the same manner. The continued popularity of the ballet and folk dance classes must mean students agree.

## INDIAN GROUP SCHEDULED

White Roots of Peace, a group of native Americans will be on campus Oct. 6. They will set up a tipi in front of the HUB and hold informal sessions on topics like Indian prophecy, ways of life, spiritual beliefs and contemporary issues.

The group, representing many Indian nations is founded on an ancient Iroquois tradition that tells of the White Roots of Peace spreading in four directions from the Great Tree of the Great Peace. They provide a much-needed exposure to real Indian culture and are a real source of information on native America.

## A North American Indian Communications Group

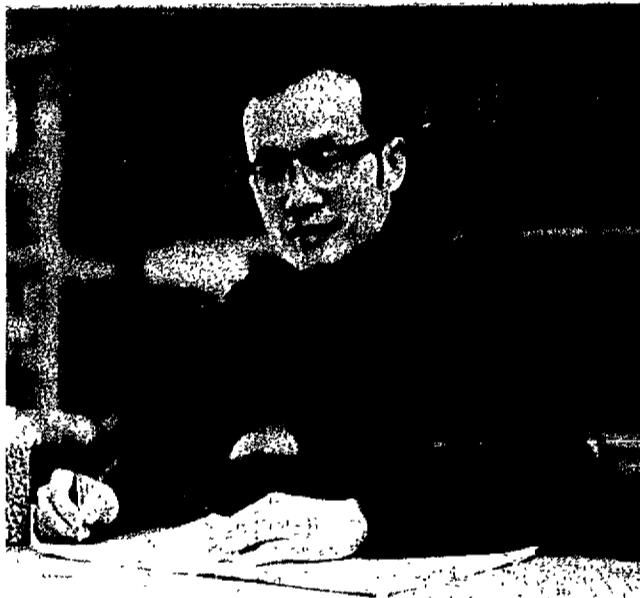


## FALL PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

Casting has been completed for the drama department's fall play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard. Directed by Al Gunderson, chairperson of the department, the play will feature Les Schloetel, a senior and sophomore Jean Sherrard in the title roles. The Player, leader of a band of tragedians, will be played by freshman Dirk Stratton.

Also cast were freshmen Tim Bauner and Carol Winiacki, sophomore Frank LaJoy, junior Toni Boggan and Rick Smith. The Tragedian group will be made up of Bruce Bingham, Brad Elias, Doug Wunsch and Joel Walker. Sophomore Art Krug will be assistant to the director.

Performance dates are Nov. 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. "The play will be a unique experience," says Gunderson. "Playwright Stoppard has taken two minor characters from Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' and built an entire play around them."



Isaac Wong, head librarian.

## LIBRARY MAKES MOVES

Recent changes in the library this summer, have provided a more functional and efficient facility for the students, according to Isaac Wong, head librarian. "The most obvious change," says Wong, "was to move the Card Catalogue from the lobby to the reference area upstairs." Indexes, such as the Reader's Guide, and abstracts were moved from the lobby to the mezzanine beside the microfilm.

Periodicals were also changed. All periodicals, regardless of year, are now arranged in alphabetical order. A-H is upstairs at the east end of the building, while I-Z is downstairs in stack level 1.

Prior to this change, periodicals of the last five years were upstairs at the east end, while older issues were in stack level 1. Wong stated that because of the split levels of the library, it made it impossible for all periodicals to be located in one place. He believed the changes would be more helpful and beneficial to the students.

Also moved was the reference desk from the lobby to the reference material upstairs. Associate Librarian Flayal Pearson says, "with the desk upstairs, I can meet the students' needs better."

"We are here so that we may be able to help any student who has trouble finding materials," says Wong. "By arranging our reference materials more efficiently, though possibly confusing at first, and by making ourselves available to the students, the library should be more profitable to the student."

When asked what was going to fill the vacuum in the lobby, Wong replied it would be reserved for student art displays.

Wong also invited any students, but particularly freshmen to "adopt a librarian" for the semester. Adopting a librarian would give the student an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of using reference and research materials, card catalogue, etc. "We hope," says Wong, "that a program of this nature would provide an adequate education in learning to use the library properly."

## INTRODUCING: NEW FACULTY

Six new full-time faculty members joined the Whitworth staff this fall, and the Whitworthian urges all students to make an effort to get to know these people. Here's a start:

**Mary Ann Graff psychology:** Graff received her B.A. at Macalester in St. Paul, Minn., and her PhD at the University of Minnesota, where she was also a part-time instructor. Graff read an ad for Whitworth which brought her to a spring interview. For a week she met with the staff and students. Graff enjoys Whitworth for its climate people, and goals of the college.

**Peggy Johnson, education:** Johnson attended many colleges including Whitman, University of Washington, USC and Cal State University at Northridge. She taught elementary education in Washington and California, and is looking forward to teaching at the college level. Johnson feels that Whitworth has an excellent teaching program. She specializes in teaching those with reading and learning problems. The Johnsons wanted to move to the Northwest and feel that Spokane is beautiful.

**Tom Savage education:** Savage earned his B.A. from Azusa Pacific College in Southern California. He received two M.A.s, one in education administration from Whittier College, and the other in education curriculum and instruction from the University of Washington. He stayed at the University of Washington and received his PhD. Savage taught in the Los Angeles school system for five years, and taught the last seven years at the University of Washington. Savage feels that today's state colleges are not being responsive to the students needs, and many colleges have lost their "sense of mission." To Savage, Whitworth is an innovative college that is going someplace.

**Dale Bruner, religion:** Bruner was born and raised in the Los Angeles area. He later attended Occidental College there, and received his B.A. at Princeton. Dr. Bruner earned his M.A. in the ministry of Divinity, and at the University of Hamburg in Germany, he received his PhD. He taught for ten years at Union Theological Seminary in the Philippines and came to Whitworth basically because of friends, like Ron White, Whitworth chaplain and Ron Frase, sociology professor.

**Edward Arnold, math:** Arnold did much of his undergraduate work at Albion University, but received all of his degrees at the University of Washington. For five years while earning his degrees he did teacher assistance work at the University of Washington. Arnold feels that Whitworth is more people oriented than most colleges, and that he is able to know more of the students. He also likes the spiritual aspects of the college. Being one for fishing and the outdoors, Arnold likes the Spokane area.

## WHERE HAVE ALL THE WORKERS GONE?

The Student Development Office has many listings of both on and off-campus jobs available, but no one applying for them. There is everything from maintenance work, to clerical, to life guarding at the Y, to cooking pizzas at 2 a.m. You name it, and there is probably a job open in that field (well, maybe!!)

With tuition up and the new payment policy in effect at Whitworth, it was assumed that more students would need to work part-time this year to generate income for both education and living costs. Apparently this is not so, because unlike last year, when the supply of ready, willing, and able workers far exceeded the demand for them, this year's employment picture shows many jobs on campus (and off) waiting for people to come and apply for them.

So, if you're still looking for work, or would just like to learn more about the student employment program, drop into the student employment office housed in the Student Development Center, and check out the big yellow job board. There are people waiting to hear from you.

# Peterson prepares Development programs

by Jan Tokumoto

Fall term welcomed Dr. William D. Peterson to the Whitworth staff as Vice President for Student Life and Director of Student Development. Peterson was selected from among 160 applicants in the national searching selection process.

Prior to coming to Whitworth, Peterson was a faculty member of the College of Education at Purdue University. He received his undergraduate degree in social science from Wheaton College and went on to obtain his master's degree in college personnel and his doctorate in administration and higher education involves a multitude of responsibilities within the Whitworth community. He acts as the coordinator for the operation of Student Development. As part of his administrative responsibilities, he deals with staff development, the budget of the division and staff hiring. Peterson's staff consists primarily of the same individuals who were under the former Student Development directors Dave Erb's supervision.

Another facet of Peterson's responsibilities deals with resident life. Shirlene Short, director of resident life handles problems in dorm life with the assistance of resident counselors who provide feedback at meetings. Student Development is concerned with all aspects of dorm life except situations involving the maintenance department.

Tutoring is available in areas of course difficulty and also in skill building.

Placement and career planning also are an important service of Student Development. Peterson stated that "the decrease in enrollment at Whitworth can be attributed to poor advising on the part of counselors of students who are selecting a college after getting out of high school. Poor advising often results in a student being enrolled in a college which does not suit his career needs." Student Development is equipped to assist students in vocational placement career and life planning.



William Peterson, new Student Development Director.

Women's programs, foreign students, handicapped students and the Senior Scholar Program are other aspects of Student Development. Lillian Whitehouse heads these programs.

When asked about any immediate or long range goals, Peterson stated that he would like to see more faculty understanding of the student development model. He is also striving to increase the faculty's involvement with helping skills. Another goal is to make students feel free to seek counseling. He wants to dispense with any method of stereotyping students and counselors.

One of Peterson's immediate impressions when arriving at Whitworth was its size compared to Purdue. He was impressed with the minimal rules imposed on students living on campus as compared to the many rules observed at Purdue. He also noted the extent to which students are involved in exploring their faith and the freedom on campus for diversity in religion.

Student Development also concentrates on the area of counseling. Counseling which is available ranges from individual counseling to psychotherapy as well as group counseling. Peterson is active in counseling and enjoys contact with students.

## Freshmen disoriented

by Sue Coles

This year's freshman class of students was met by a host of orientation activities, designed to acquaint the new students to life on the Whitworth campus. From the moment of their arrival on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6, freshmen and other new students were kept occupied with meetings, entertainment and of course, dorm initiation.

Dormitories opened at noon that Friday. After dinner, students learned about dorm competition in the Banana Split contest. McMillan Hall walked away with the prize—a banana mounted on a pedestal.

The next morning, parents of the new students were in an orientation meeting of their own. Students filed into the fieldhouse to get their ID cards and settle their financial obligations to the school. Lunch was a picnic in the Loop for parents, students, and faculty.

Rounding out the evening, Jim Stafford appeared in concert in Cowles Auditorium. Stafford sang many of his hit songs and also presented features from his summer television series.

Sunday, Sept. 7, began with Community worship in Pirates' Cove. Worship breakfast was served. That night was the first of several dorm and commuter student meetings.

Freshman initiation was dominated by escorting services and moonlight serenades. Jenkin's girls were seen and heard in the vicinity of President Lindaman's home and several men's dorms. Stewart Hall's guys only had to provide escort service to the girl's dorms; while McMillan men led a very regimented life for a few days, marching in cadence and shouting "sir!" They could be seen doing their gorilla act in front of nearly every girl's dorm on campus.

Kim Nisker, fall special events manager, commented, "Overall, the orientation week went real well. A lot of students liked it. We are going to have an evaluation of the orientation week to aid in improvement for next year."

# F O R U M

September 30, with Sharon Gullinger, Editor of the Christian World Liberation Front newspaper "Right On", will be speaking on "Discipleship in terms of Current and Political Issues."

October 2, with Dave Ireland, Author of "Letters to an Unborn Child".

October 7, with Merle Prater, Director of the Whitworth's Ragedd Ridge Learning Center. Will be speaking on an outdoor - education program for elementary school children.

October 9, with Diakonia Team. Diakonia Team members speak on their experience's.

## ASWC MOVIES

### OCTOBER

- 3 "It Happened One Night"
- "Moods of Surfing"
- 10 "Kotch"
- 17 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
- "Tales from the Crypt"
- 21 "House of Wax"

### NOVEMBER

- 7 "And Now For Something Completely Different"
- "For Whom the Bells Toll"
- 20 "Resurrection of Broncho Billy"

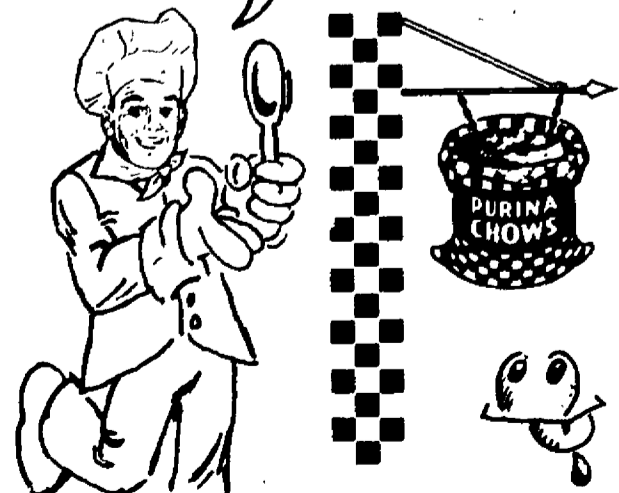
### DECEMBER

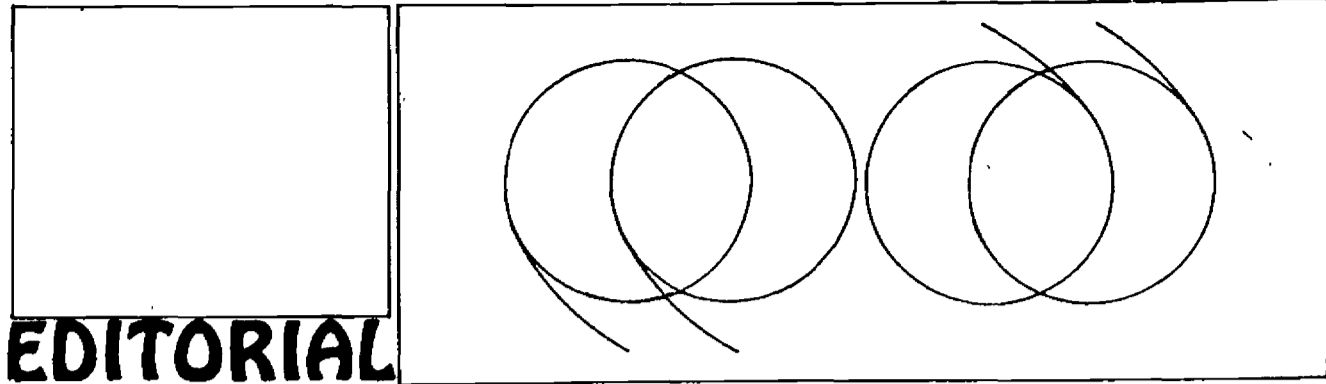
- 6 "Charley Varrick"
- 12 Surprise

### JANUARY

- 9 "Alice in Wonderland"
- "A Unicorn in the Garden"
- 16 "Dr. Strangelove"
- "Kennedy, the Man and the President"
- 23 "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

Did you know? SAGA spelled backward is a gas. (Think about it.)





# EDITORIAL

by Kathy Pecka

Sometimes it seems there's so many things wrong, there's no way to begin comprehending them. Two women make attempts on Ford's life in the space of a scant 17 days, there's war in Angola and Lebanon, people and hotels are blown up in the British Isles in the name of Christianity, and the amount of corruption exposed in our system staggers the imagination.

Those of you attending Dick Gregory's Forum last Wednesday night heard chilling accusations concerning our government, ranging from organizing drug rings to arranging assassinations to tapping Joe Average's phone and television I feel manipulated, angry and sometimes helpless.

So what do we do? A thousand or so of us retreat to the almost proverbial pine covered campus where it's relatively sane. There haven't been any assassination attempts on President Lindaman, no one in the neighborhood is starving to death, no FBI, CIA, KGB, ABC or whatever agents lurking among the pine-trees. It's easy to become insulated.

This isn't the basic "get-off-your-butts-and-do-something-you-apatetic-slime" lecture we've all had thrown at us with amazing regularity. I'm as sick as you are of hearing and reading about us being "the apathetic generation," how, after the color and clash of student unrest in the 60's, we're pale pillars of convention.

We need to make our commitment count, in ways that have real meaning, even if they're more subtle than in the past. To do that, we must be informed. Take advantage of our media wealth. Don't be satisfied with a half hour of Walter Cronkite every other night. Dig deeper and most importantly, evaluate what you take in. That goes for campus issues, too. The Whitworthian fervently hope to be right in the middle of whatever controversies await us this year. We expect you to fulfill your responsibility, too and evaluate responsibly the information we provide, decide where you stand and act accordingly.

OOO I THINK INDIRA GANDHI'S SUSPENSION OF DEMOCRACY IN INDIA IS CRIMINAL OOO



OOO I THINK IT'S IMMORAL OOO



OOO WISH I HAD THOUGHT OF IT OOO

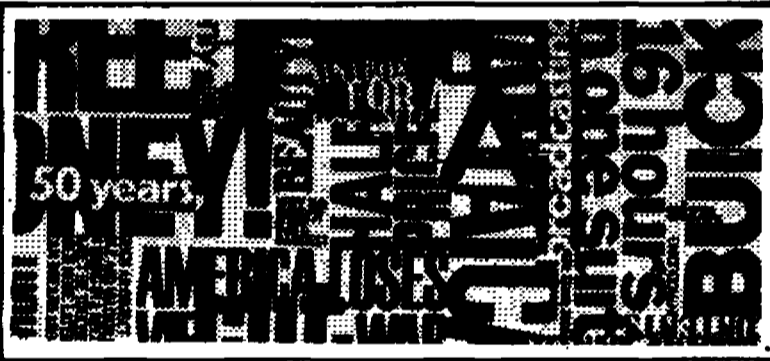


Granted, sometimes it's difficult to find channels for your convictions. But, it's amazing how really committed people always seem to find some way to effectively express that commitment. Take the hunger problem. It's so easy to clinically describe it as "the hunger problem," and not see it in terms of humans being wasted and killed by hunger. Is there anything you, as a single individual, can do? Find out. Fall term Focus Days will center on hunger and there's a group on campus now, examining the problems in terms of defining ways to help.

Dare to really dedicate yourselves, to spend time worrying over more than what's for dinner at SAGA and who's playing at the dance Saturday. Whitworth is an ideal community to activate your concern.

A note on policy: The Whitworthian will be delighted to have anyone disagree with anything printed, and welcome letters to the editor. We'll print your letters, but remember to keep them brief. We also reserve the right to edit any libelous or obscene material.

# NEWSBRIEF



## TAX MONEY SLATED FOR FROGS, PIGS AND COMICS

(CPS)--Even while Americans tighten their belts to make it through hard times, their taxes still subsidize the pursuit of knowledge.

The Congressional Record recently listed several uses of tax money that Congress appropriated, including:

- \$6000 to study Polish bisexual frogs,
- \$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs,
- \$71,000 to compile the history of comic books,
- and \$70,000 to study the smell given off by Australian aborigines.

## TREES MAY STAND IN COUNTRY'S COURTS

(CPS)--Trees may follow women and minorities as the next group to be given protection under the law if the theory of a California law professor takes hold.

Christopher Stone has suggested that natural objects, such as trees, be given legal standing in courts. Attorneys could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, such as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay \$10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a trust fund tended by a legal guardian. The money could be used to reforest a cleared area or restock a stream with fish.

Stone's theory is gaining ground in legal circles. The attorney general of New Jersey used the argument in a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

## TOO MUCH TV ROBS PEOPLE OF DREAMS

(CPS)--Losing the ability to dream can mean a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villain may be too many hours in front of a television set, according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but also seems to stimulate impulsive, aggressive behavior.

The report also suggested that losing the ability to dream can lead to a confused sense of identity and momentary forgetfulness. Television programs, especially those in color, appear to be a cause of the increasing use of tranquilizers and barbiturates, the report concluded.

## FBI SINKS TO YELLOW JOURNALISM

(CPS)--FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspapers during the late sixties. One of them, the Armageddon News, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus, the other, The Rational Observer, at American University in Washington. The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

## APTITUDE SCORES HIT NEW LOW

(CPS)--While tuition and the cost of living spiral higher and higher, one traditional statistical marker for students continues to fall: aptitude scores for college-bound seniors.

In the steepest plunge in the last 11 years, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for 1975 graduating high school seniors fell ten points on the verbal part of the test and eight points on the mathematical section below the scores of 1974 graduates. The nosedive continued a downward trend that has seen the average verbal score fall 44 points and the average mathematical score drop 30 points since 1963.

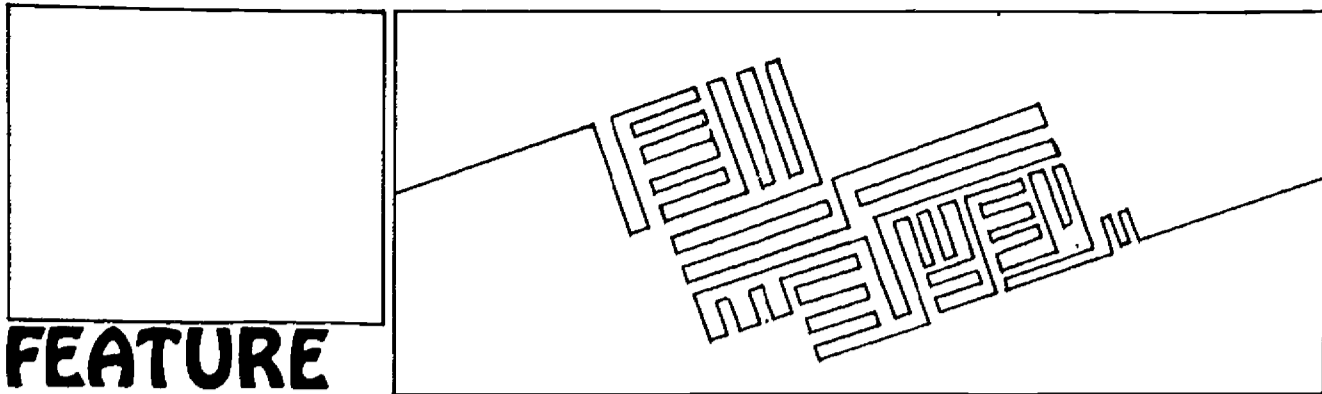
1975 college-bound seniors earned an average 434 verbal score and an average 472 mathematical score. On the SAT's 200-800 scale, 20% fewer of the 1975 graduates had verbal scores at or above 600, while 8% more had scores in the 200-400 range.

The SAT, according to the College Entrance Examination Board, sponsor of the test, is "a standardized measure of developed reasoning abilities important in college courses." Test scores are used by college admission boards and scholarship agencies to compare students from widely differing schools.



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**FEATURE**

**Bruner shows Phillipine concern**

by C. Ann Hollifield

"I want to deposit my life deeply wherever I go," says Dale Bruner, Whitworth's new associate professor of religion. "I would be very, very happy to spend my life here."

Bruner, who with his wife and two sons, have just returned to the U.S. after spending ten years in the Philippines, is already enthused about Whitworth. "I really like the size of the college," he says, "and I've always loved the Pacific Northwest." He came here through the efforts of his old friend Whitworth Chaplain Ron White, and Academic Dean Duncan Ferguson, after leaving the missionary field last spring.

Bruner went to the Philippines in October 1964, after being invited to teach theology at the Union Theological Seminary at Palapala on the island of Luzon, the largest of the 7,000 Philippine islands. Palapala, a rural village about an hour's drive from Manila, is, as Dr. Bruner put it, "way out in the sticks." It is an area of conflicting cultures, where the technology of the new world vies with the ways of the old. "I remember seeing a small boy riding on the back of a water buffalo as he took the herd to the water hold, while at the same time listening to a transistor radio that was blaring out John Denver's song 'Matthew'."

Originally from Los Angeles, California, Bruner attended Occidental College there, then transferred to Princeton seminary and finally did his doctorate work at the University of Hamburg, Germany. He spent four years in Germany and then went to the Philippines. Except for a few brief visits, he has spent the last fifteen years outside the U.S.

"It's something of a cultural shock to come back after so long," he said. "America is a whole new universe. We didn't expect that Americans would feel like a foreign people."

Bruner, who describes himself as "very retiring,"--this reporter would describe him as a warm and friendly person--admitted to having been very nervous the first week and a half of classes. "I know that I've been too formal, too uptight, though I'm beginning to relax. I will sure be glad when I feel normal again."

Bruner mentioned that college students today are "much more serious, more outspoken and live freer lifestyles" than when he was in college. "I think it's great," he said, "But the biggest change I've noticed in society is the feminist movement. I'm very impressed with it." Bruner married shortly before going to Germany, and of his two sons, the eldest, 14, was born during the short interval they spent in the U.S. between Germany and the Philippines, and the youngest, 11, was born while they were in Palapala. Both are adjusting to the change fairly well, he said, and mentioned that he and his family had been going to various movies and programs in an effort to catch up on the Vietnam War protest, Watergate and all the other major issues they had missed in their years away.

Three years ago, in September 1972, Philippine President Marcos instituted martial law. Bruner, who was of course in the islands at the time, had some very interesting things to say about how it had come about, what the people's reaction to it and what it meant for the country today.

"Just prior to the takeover," he said, "many university students started adopting Marxism... and several people were killed. Since that time we have learned that many of the bombs and violence were planned by Marcos in order to justify the regime. One morning we awoke and there was no television, no radio and no newspapers. It was a very eerie feeling."

That day thousands of people were arrested because of their political beliefs, and some have still not been released. Schools were closed for several weeks and when they were reopened no political subjects were allowed to be discussed in class, nor were any student assemblies or student government allowed. "It was very educational to be at one moment in a pre-revolutionary country, and then within a few weeks, in a total police state. Very exciting and very scary."

At this time martial law is still in effect. All media news is propaganda, nothing is ever written or said against the government and many people are in prison that ought not to be. But ac-



Dr. Dale Bruner, new religion professor.

ording to Bruner the post offices and roads have greatly improved and "the whole structure of society is much clearer--there is not as much fooling around (politically) as there was before." And about the attitude of the people towards the regime Bruner said: "I think that if we interviewed the common people, the peasants, they would say that they liked it. Things are much improved for them. It is the intellectuals that resent the lack of freedom, for, under military rule, there is no freedom."

The Roman Catholic Church is one of the few organizations that has been willing or able to speak out against the Marcos regime. 86% of all Philipinos are Catholic, and thus the Church has such power that Bruner describes it as "the bone in the throat of Marcos." At one time, Marcos had Leo Daniels, an Indian Church leader and the head of the A.C.C. youth ministries, arrested and world reaction was so strong that Marcos was forced to release, not only Daniels, but many other Church members as well. Since then, Marcos has left the Church alone.

Roman Catholic Bishops have been particularly outspoken in their criticism of Marcos, since their position makes them almost immune to retaliation. "I have been very proud of them for their courage in resisting Marcos," says Bruner, "the Church has been very courageous."

**Movie Review**

**Anybody wanna fishwich?**

by Mark Cutshall

People in the theatre were already shrieking in loud walls and the houselights hadn't even been dimmed. Volleys of hysteria imitating the ritual Saturday matinees of puberty rose and fell like the Dow Jones. For nearly an hour the peanut-munching crowd had wrapped itself around an entire city block before paying three bucks a head to watch a plastic shark that cost Hollywood \$150,000 to build gobble up people and scare the hell out of a small New England beach resort.

Actually a total of four separate sharks (one live, three fake), were used in the filming of *Jaws*, though after two hours of snouts popping up out of the water devouring numerous human limbs you'd never guess it. Bill Butler's cinematography is so convincing, so lasting that by the end of the film a set of black, beady eyes rising up over the throng shuffling from the lobby isn't out

of the realm of believability. Hear those awful cellos sawing away? By now you're asking yourself, "How did I ever let myself get sucked into seeing this?"

That question seems to be rather a common one these days. Through the first week in September it had been estimated that one American in every four had seen *Jaws*. Add to this that in its short four month life the film adaptation of Peter Benchley's best-selling novel has enjoyed box office receipts of \$100,000,000 thus surpassing "The Godfather" as the biggest money-maker in film history.

Since when could one Carcharodon (Great White Shark) force Baskin-Robbins to take a back seat as the Average American Family's favorite form of evening entertainment? Answer: Steven Spielberg has put together a film that must rub shoulders with Orson Wells' "Citizen Kane" as a supreme technical achievement. Spielberg's camera never shows up in the same place twice. One moment you are the audience who watches a crowd of Fourth of July swimmers from right off the water's surface. The effect is like looking through a porthole that's been half-way submerged in water. Then, abruptly you are the ever-present shark, weaving through tangles of seaweed and kelp, impatient for lunch.

Aside from the fish there are also three other actors that surface in the film and since they made the credits and the former didn't they should probably be mentioned. Roy Schnieder is the timid sheriff Brody, the first major character in the film to confront the threat of a shark passing time in the waters off his town. Throughout the picture Brody wrestles with a conscience that wants to run up and down Amity's swimming holes forbidding his citizens to do any more swimming, and an entrepreneuring mayor afraid of what a subsequent low tourist trade will do to his fragile public image.

Robert Shaw as the grisly captain Quint who answers to a bounty of \$3,000 put up by the townspeople with his own demand that it be raised to \$10,000 ("For that you get the head, the tail, the whole damn thing."), shows up a little better on the screen than Schnieder. At least Shaw can sink his own boat. He can also quaff beers in a flat eight seconds and crumple the aluminum cans in his bare hands like they were wads of newspaper. Any challengers?

Yes, one. Mat Hooper (Richard Dreyfuss), who practices on his own styrofoam cup. As the young but knowledgeable oceanographer called to Amity by sheriff Brody, Dreyfuss is perfect. He must start with a glass of Geritol every meal he's that energetic, that intense. Onboard with Brody and Quint, whose boat they use to do final battle with Mr. Jaws, Dreyfuss is a balloon someone has let go of, flying willy-nilly, scolding the sheriff for carelessly mishandling his, Dreyfuss', oxygen tanks, spear gun, etc., and feeding back insults to the stern captain Quint whose temper has a life-span of a marriage to Cher Bono. Late in the film when the trio's attempts to bring down the shark turn futile Brody tries to call for help using the boat's ham radio. No sooner does Quint see this as an insult to his aged seamanship than he grabs for the nearest Louisville Slugger, demolishing the wireless with several short whacks.

A final suggestion about the ending which follows: feel free to get up and leave either using the door marked RESTROOM or EXIT, whichever is more appropriate for you when that time comes. Don't be embarrassed because by then every other grown-up in the house will be bellowing too loud and too much to ever notice you. Besides they didn't even bother to take in the advice especially given to *Jaws* that was meant to protect their juvenile mentality in the first place; WARNING: MAYBE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

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# Vietnamese pay price of adjustment



by Pauline Gima

From my airplane seat I could see Lynn (her American name) waving to me. There had been tears in her eyes as I had given her a very unoriental-like hug. Lynn is a Vietnamese refugee trying to adjust to a situation not of her own choosing. To her a friend, now, is a raft in the storm, easing the hurt for those she left behind. Last summer I had the God-given opportunity to be a friend to refugees, like Lynn, by being one of the teachers in a literacy program sponsored by Kailua Baptist Church in Hawaii.

Our first concern included not only the teaching of the English language, but also acquainting them with the culture in which they were now expected to recast their future. The elderly were, naturally, more difficult to teach. Fortunately most of the older generation and some young people could speak French quite well.

French influence in Vietnam trickles through the culture, like a small stream after a downpour. Before WWII, Vietnam was occupied by the French. Therefore, the school system in Vietnam imitates the French educational system. Like most European schools, a student must pass a test in order to advance to a higher level of education. If they do not pass, they may enter private institutions, which are not looked upon favorably. Classes are rigid and discipline is a fact, not a goal.

I was extremely concerned about some of my Vietnamese friends who were entering Hawaii's public high schools. Their deep sense of achievement and respect for authority would cause them to be bewildered at the ease and laxness (sometimes bordering on chaos) that characterize American schools. The younger children entering elementary would adjust to their new environment with greater ease. I was amazed at a four year old child who spoke Vietnamese and English perfectly and engaged in games with both his American neighbors and Vietnamese cousins.

Most of the Vietnamese I came in contact with were professional people from Saigon who had once held lucrative positions in the city or with the government. However, with the threat of a communist bloodbath, all possessions and hopes for the future were abandoned. Freedom was bought at a high price. Many times the price involved separation between children and parents, husbands and wives. There was the final separation between friends: Those who had vowed to take their own life should the communists capture the city before they escaped.

Picture the frenzied panic of thousands attempting to escape the only home they have known for fear of death or suppression. Many forged and massed onto overcrowded planes not knowing their destination. Fear is a catalyst that builds into a frightening energy, trampling any seed of reason.

A young Vietnamese colonel, also a husband and father, revealed his conviction that if he had remained

in Saigon he would surely have been shot. Now he faces the dilemma of supporting his young family. It is made harder by his pride, which will not easily allow him to accept welfare or free aid. He says he must learn to speak English fluently or he cannot find a job to feed his family.

Two sisters and a brother broke into quiet tears as they told of their father who had remained in Saigon, perhaps never to be seen or heard of again. A young girl prays every night that her father, also in Saigon, is safe and alive. A soldier in the Vietnamese army explained, "We love our home. Do not misunderstand when we ask to return. What you have done we will not forget; but the decision was made in panic and for some the decision was not good." He, himself, did not think he would ever be able to return.

As I listened to the life story of these people tears, unable to escape, pressed hard in my chest. It hurt because I found myself caring yet not able to change this great unnameable evil that had left only scattered pieces which must somehow be gathered and put back into place.

And how will they fit into the American puzzle? I only know what has happened in the past. Immigrants have always been absorbed into the American life-stream adding a new dimension to our complex society. However, some would believe that America, in her economic crisis, cannot afford to absorb an extra burden. Perhaps, we are too proud to stop measuring what we can give and instead accept the full cup that others can give to us.

Before I left for Whitworth I planned a potluck supper for my students. They each contributed a native dish, which they prepared in my home. They were thrilled to share a part of their culture with me as a way of expressing their own gratitude. However, it was I that had been given the greater measure. Their sense of pride in themselves and in their history was something I envied; their genuine warmth and loyalty, in spite of their troubles, impressed upon me my own inadequacy to return such love.

Although I don't understand the Vietnamese war any more that I did before, I am more aware of the human element that is too often forgotten. As one girl related to me, "We are one people, but they divided us. Now, the communists teach the North to hate us." The Vietnamese are not the first refugees, neither will they be the last.

## Parents' goals outlined

by Nancy Haught

Ever wonder what Dad was thinking as he gave you a check for college? What was on Mom's mind while she did your laundry and labeled your sheets? Chances are they were thinking about how college would change you and how you would change the college.

You must have some idea of what you hope to gain from college: an opportunity to grow intellectually, emotionally, socially, a chance to get out of the house; a job; a husband. You know your expectations, but do you have any inkling of your parents' wishes?

While you were unpacking your things in the dorm, your folks were attending meetings for parents of new students. At one such session they were asked to write their replies to the question, "What do you expect your son or daughter to gain from college?"

You might be interested in their answers. (Of the approximately 100 parents responding only two mentioned that age-old reason for parents sending their children to college--jobs.) To print only the "best" replies is impossible, to print only a few is necessary. So, read on: we give you...Your Parents (representatively speaking)...Their Expectations.

- (1) To learn to express himself effectively, especially in writing.
- (2) To be exposed to and challenged by as many areas of knowledge as possible.
- (3) To form a base and methodology for life-time learning.
- (4) To form the beginnings of a value structure.

First, I want her to have a good experience in life or living here. Her individual growth is extremely important; her values strengthened (and re-thought and changed where necessary). I want her to be a caring, loving, concerned person and responsible to and about others. I hope she'll make several life-long friendships and I'm certain she will. I also want her to remain as individualistic as she has grown up to be. If she can continue the growing process throughout college and life always and remain open to new ideas and values and the ways of living and learning it will be all I can hope for.

An insight into another life style of community living in a totally different environment than she knows; independence; a continued desire to seek knowledge and Christ beyond the boundaries of this community and home.

A fuller understanding of who she is, a deeper relationship with God, developing the potential of the unique person she is.

An awareness of self. The self confidence to function creatively in whatever situation in which she finds herself. The ability to use her skills to reach whatever potential she has. The ability to contribute to the society around her and feel good about what she is doing. A deepening of her understanding of her faith and how it relates to everyday life.

Attainment of a general education to assist in living in a complicated society. Basic information and competencies on which to base an income earning vocation and non-income avocation. Ability to live with and adjust to peers and the broader community. Fun, socializing, recreation. Development and expansion of faith in relation to everyday living.

Social relationships, a husband, job skills.

Personal Christian growth! An academic education can be gotten elsewhere but this is the place to also grow as a person.

An independence of thought and action. An ability to move in new directions with confidence in who she is as an individual and in relation to others close by (family, friends and society). A willingness to be influenced by others whom she learns to respect and love and openness to share herself with others. 'We think she's pretty special and think you will too). A basic knowledge of what has gone on before, what is happening in the world now. What she can expect in the future--and how she fits in to all of that.

## parkviews

by Randy Park

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In the area of entertainment, "Three Dog Night" brings their concert to the Coliseum on the 28th of September. Following that, confirmed dates are hard to come by, but among the definite possibilities are Maureen Muldaur, Jose Feliciano and "Tower of Power".

In the Opera House, Merle Haggard will strum his guitar the evening of the 25th, just for the country in y'all.

The "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" sets up the 7th of October, just ten days before Spokane gets knocked on its ear with (hang on) the "Irish Rovers!"

And almost coming to Whitworth's Cowles Auditorium in late October, Cannonball Aderly. The Student Activities Center regretfully announces however, that he died, and will in all likelihood be unable to appear. Also not on schedule are Sinclair Lewis, the Kingston Trio and Richard Nixon.

\*\*\*\*\*

For those who get the munchies on Tuesday or Wednesday night, you can finally get some return on that ID card, which you paid for so dearly a couple weeks ago. Cicero's Pizza in Fairwood Shopping Center is willing to knock a dollar off a large, fifty cents off a medium and twenty-five off a small pizza if you're bold enough to show them that plastic covered picture you're so ashamed of. If your taste and age run along the lines of a tap beverage, they'll pump out a pitcher of the golden brew in exchange for a George Washington sketch and the dollar bill it's drawn on. By the end of the year, some of us may recover the latest tuition increase.

# Can any good come out of Upper Darby?



Chaplain Assistant Joe Novenson chats with Scott Campbell.

by Cynthia Reynolds

"A better question," quips Joe Novenson, "is can anything come out of Upper Darby at all? I think I'm the only one to move away in ten years."

In case you're wondering where Upper Darby is, it's a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. If you're wondering who Joe Novenson is, he's one of two new assistants in the chaplain's office this year.

It is not so much where Novenson was born and lived that distinguishes him from others. It is, among so many other qualities, his unique ability of developing real relationships with those he meets.

There is, for instance, his friendship with Whitworth's Chaplain Ron White. It began at Rider College in Trenton, N.J. while Novenson was a student there and White was chaplain coordinator. Novenson had at one time planned to go into TV and radio. His undergraduate degree from Rider is in Speech Communications. But he felt he should be open about his career choice.

"Ron encouraged me about my life choices," remembers Novenson. "He really pastored me."

After Rider, Novenson went to Westminster Seminary in Chestnut Hill, Pa. (For all of you Francis Schaeffer fans Westminster is his alma mater.) Novenson's year there was great.

"Theology's not drawing on the Word of God today. I wanted to know if I could really rely on the Word, and that began to happen for me at Westminster," says Novenson.

"We're excited," says Novenson. He brings a fresh perspective," says the chaplain. White is aware of Novenson's knack for drawing people to him genuinely.

When White invited Novenson to serve an internship at Whitworth, however, he just couldn't refuse.

"He's thoughtful, warm, and open. He radiates. I learned this about him at Rider and knew he would contribute much to the students here."

Another of Novenson's strong, honest relationships is with his wife, Barbara. He and Barbara met at a dance in high school. She was a Christian. He was not.

"We immediately clashed," he laughs. Barbara brought him through some rough questioning times.

"I really questioned her about the Lord," he remembers. They were engaged his junior year in college and married last May. Barbara's warm, deep smile tells you she's as eager as Joe to be involved in your life. Just recently she began work at the YWCA as Director of Physical Education for the physically handicapped.

"That uses up a lot of her energies," says Novenson. "At night we fall into each other's arms and say 'I'll heal you; you heal me.'"

Novenson gives Barbara credit for keeping their relationship centered in Christ.

"She draws God into our relationship to keep it a triangle. She's a real gift from God."

The Novensons moved to Spokane last summer and in order to meet living expenses, Novenson got a job in a sheet metal factory. Ten minutes after a coffee break days after he'd started, both his hands were caught and crushed in a roller that corrugates sheets of metal.

For a while it looked as though he would lose both hands. One of the top orthopedic surgeons in the country was getting ready to operate in another hospital but rushed to treat Novenson and saved his hands. He is a unique sight walking around campus holding his hand-aged hands up near his head (to keep them from throbbing painfully).

"Even the dogs used to run away from me!" But if you didn't see the bandages you'd never notice anything amiss. Novenson's bright countenance would light a darkened room.

"I haven't always felt so optimistic about it," he admits. "Although I never got angry at God, I just kept asking why. Slowly I'm beginning to see it."

Novenson's enthusiastic about his new relationships developing with people at Whitworth. "If ever there was a place to crush your hands--this is it! This community has poured their lives into ours," he says warmly.

One person Novenson is growing to know better here is Deborah Jacobsen. Jacobsen graduated from Whitworth last spring and is also a chaplain's assistant this year. She finds Joe refreshing to work with.

"Personally he challenges me. He's a leveling influence on my life. In work he helped me to see good things at Whitworth that I've become accustomed to."

Besides tutoring Greek and serving at T.A. in White's Christian Ethics class, Novenson is involved in many other projects. He's coordinating the fall Focus Days dealing with the issue of hunger. Guest speakers are not the only aspect he's worked on. He's started a group dealing with education, resources, and action in the world hunger problem.

"He doesn't want just another committee," says Jacobsen. "He's looking for tangibility in projects."

Novenson is also starting Bible study training groups for dorm leaders. The group will be studying Romans.

Novenson has other goals while he's at Whitworth, too; to learn to play the guitar again, to work at having solid relationships with as many people as possible, to discover his gifts, to love Barbara more, to understand what Christianity means at Whitworth, and to try to give answers to those who come to him with questions.

"I don't think we should be afraid to say God has answers," he says. "I don't know all the answers, but I want to share what I have."

1400 students may be more than he can get to know in one year, but those who do take the time to become involved in the unique warmth of Joe Novenson will have a real relationship to cherish.

## I was a fearstruck freshman

by Debbie Estep

I'm an initiated freshman. Boy, am I initiated! My persecution was arranged by two beauties called Sarge and Bubbles and let me tell you they stopped at nothing. Even McMillan would have been proud to have them.

My initiation started at the break of dawn when the intercom crackled to life and we heard Sarge's voice.

"ALL RIGHT YOU BALDWIN WOMEN! WE ARE BEING ESCORTED BY THE ALDER PREMEN TODAY! LET'S GET MOVING AND PUT THE WAR PAINT ON."

No sooner had I asked what a preman was when I looked out the window and saw 30 premen down on their knees singing "White Christmas." Hearing Bubbles down the hall I quickly got dressed and hurried to form a line. Just as I reached my place I heard Sarge bawl, "ATTENTION!" And as if that wasn't bad enough she came over, stood in front of me and yelled,

"WAKOWSKI, GET THAT CHEST OUT!"

What chest?" I asked. But apparently she didn't hear me for already they were pairing us off with premen. I won't go into the details of that meal but I will say that the worst torture in the world is to put a Woman with a preman.

As the day moved on I had a definite feeling of doom. Maybe the evil laughter in Saga had something to do with it. Or maybe the wild rumors

of 50 freshmen disappearing had some effect. I really can't say. All I know is that the future boded no good.

My worst fears were realized when Bubbles came and danced on my bed at two in the morning. As she stuffed my feet into shoes I kept remembering the good ol' days when I had been a high school senior. I quickly awakened when Bubbles told me I had to go outside.

"OUTSIDE!" I didn't have enough clothes on to belong to a harem let alone go outside.

That evening was a nightmare. Singing a rousing chorus of "Gopher Girls" in front of a thousand lecherous upper classmen. Yelling into the night that we were BALDWIN WOMEN. Who cared at two in the morning? Oh the agony, oh the shame, OH MY NIGHTGOWN!!!

Maybe I'm a fool but I thought for sure when we had the dorm in sight that we were finally initiated; O, Contrar.

As we reached the dorm they lined us up and began stuffing dried apples and pines in our mouths. What other line of defense did we have but the bathroom?

Possibly in years to come they will abolish this form of human cruelty. Maybe the SPCF (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Freshmen) will take part in ridding us of this terrible tradition. Maybe the PTA will protect us. All I know is that I'm already planning for next year. CHEST OUT, STOMACHS IN, MORGANHEIMER, YOU WALK LIKE A DUCK, MARCH! HUP 2,3,4. . .





# Graff heads intramurals



Terry Graff

by Mike Repovich

This year's intramural program begins under the new directorship of Terry Graff. Graff is a graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota where he received his degree in physical education and also played football.

After graduation he went on to play football for the Chicago Bears and the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League, retiring after the 1974 season. During the off season he studied at the University of Minnesota working toward his masters degree in physical education.

A native of Appleton, Wisconsin, Graff comes to Whitworth with hopes of increasing participation and getting more co-ed programs going. One idea was to institute regular federation style touch football. But after meeting with the intramural representatives he has decided, due to popular demand, to stay with Philadelphia style.

A demonstration of the game will be given at halftime during tomorrow's Simon Fraser game by the Village team and a McMillan team.

One new activity to be included this year will be floor hockey in January. The game will be played in the gym with the IM department furnishing the equipment.

Assisting Graff in the program this year will be Tom Baker, head of officials, and Cindy Pfaffembach and Sue Dale as administrative assistants.

Students may obtain information on the intramural program by going to the HUB activity center, their dorm intramural representative or Graff's office, located in Graves Gym.

Soccer starts this afternoon, men's football on Sunday, women's football and tennis will begin next week.

# Harriers open season, host invitational

by Dave Vaughn

After a convincing 18-38 victory over the Alumni last Saturday Whitworth's Cross Country team looks forward to the final annual Arnie Pelur Invitational tomorrow on campus.

Three divisions will make up the meet. An open two mile for women will begin at 9:30 a.m. A two and a half mile race for high school boys will start at 10:15 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the gun will go off for the four mile open collegiate men's event. All races begin and end at the Campanile.

Entrants in the women's race are expected from Whitworth, Spokane Falls Community College and Northwest Christian School. Nine teams are expected to send runners for the men's competition including those from the immediate area plus Yakima Valley College, Whitman, Simon Fraser University and Central Washington.

Scoring will be by individual runner only in the men's and women's races, but team scores will be kept in the high school competition. More than a dozen teams are expected to compete, making this one of the most competitive high school meets in the state.

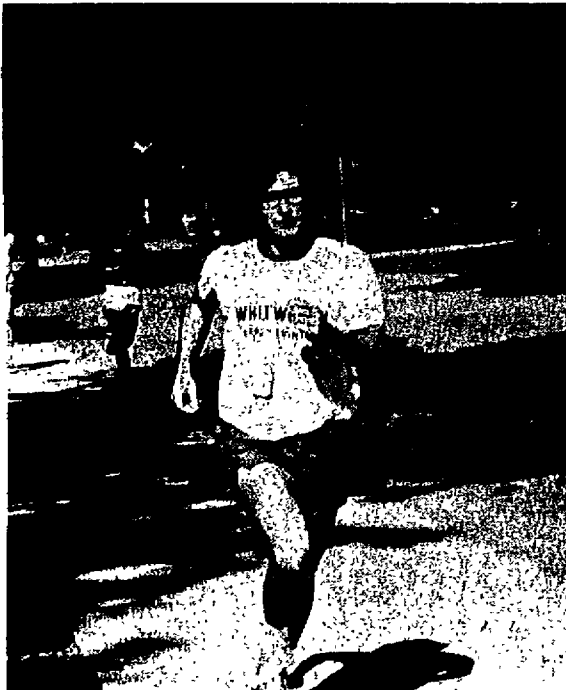
Individual favorite is Stanford runner Don Kardong, a member of the U.S. National team.

Other members of this year's team are senior Tim Docheff and sophomore Mike Chessar who is coming off a foot injury. The remaining freshmen are Ian Green, from Alaska, Californians John Johnson, Bob Landis, Dan Johnson, Joe Gallo and Dana Johnson. Ben Stevens from Bellingham and Brian's brother Bruce are coming off injuries while Dick Day a junior from UPS is waiting to become eligible within the next two weeks before competing.

New Head Coach Karl Zeiger thinks its one of the best groups he has seen in his years at Whitworth. "We do have a lot of freshmen," said Zeiger, "but I have high expectations, especially for Hafferkamp. I think we'll also see a lot of individual improvement throughout the season with many of the guys. They've been working hard."

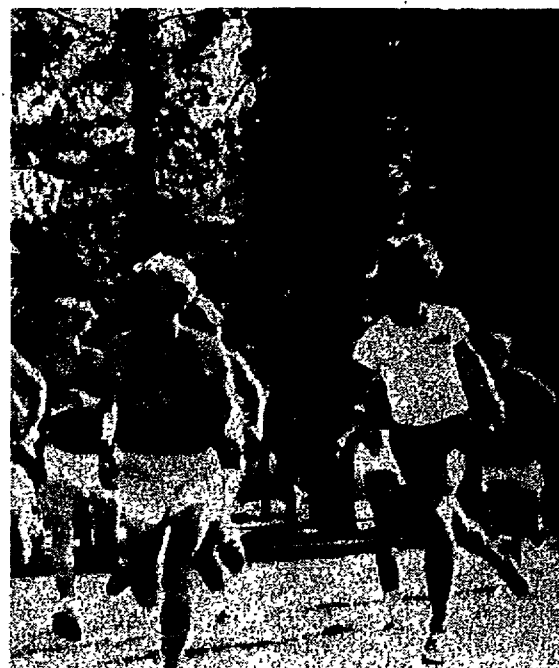
Last weekend three Pirate runners crossed the finish line before the first Alumni Doug Zibell on the newly laid out 4 mile course.

Brian Hafferkamp, a freshman from Salem, Oregon finished first with a time of 21:19, more than one minute before the next finisher, senior Warren Herman. Another freshman, Greg Fox from Indiana took third in the meet which was held on the Whitworth campus and area surrounding it.



Whitworth graduate and new cross country coach Karl Zeiger cruising along in Alumni meet

Freshman Brian Hafferkamp takes early lead in last week's Alumni cross country meet. Hafferkamp covered the four mile course in 21:19 to finish first



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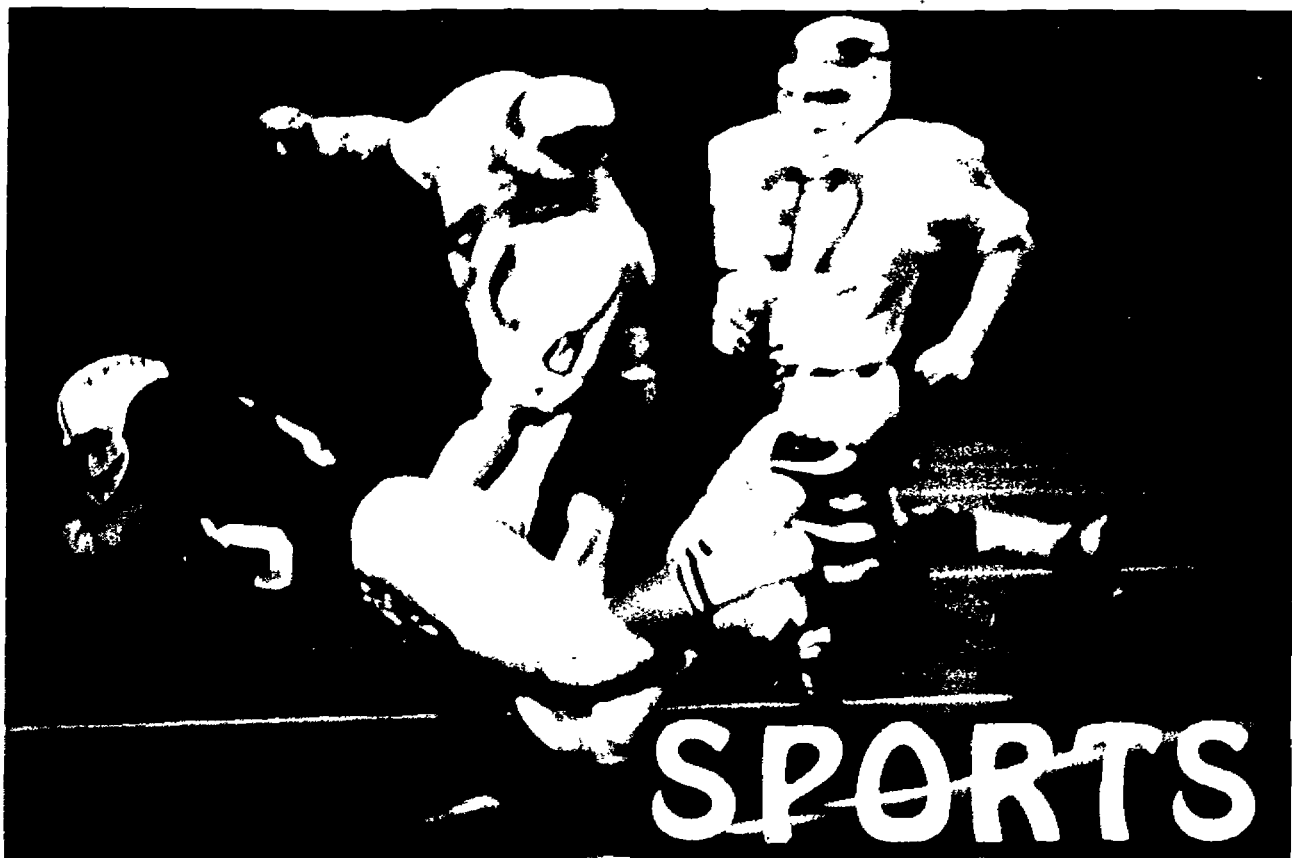
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**TOUCHDOWN!**

*the hard way*



## Pirates host Clansmen

by Tim Wysaske

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Whitworth Pirates will clash with the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in the Pine Bowl. SFU comes off a 14-13 win over Chico State last Saturday, so the Pirates expect a strong challenge from the Clansmen. Two teams last met in 1972, when the Pirates prevailed, 26-21.

Size and speed are two of the major strengths of the Simon Fraser squad. Their offensive line averages over 215 lbs. per man, which is 20 lbs. heavier than the Pirate linemen.

SFU's defense is led by sophomore quarterback Rich Jones. His Completion average as a freshman was over 56 per cent. Leading Clansmen receivers are Luis Passaglia and Maurice Butler. The SFU running attack is led by speedy halfback Glen Wallace and fullback Paul DeFrancisco.

Whitworth head coach Hugh Campbell hopes his deep back corps, Dave Curtis, Rand Hatch, Steve Mitchell, Doug Miller, Todd Spencer, Rick Spelman and Larry Lynch, will be able to contain the SF running and passing attack.

The Clansmen defense holds some impressive credentials. Linebacker Glen Jackson, safety, Steve Lelley and cornerback Randy Graham all were named to last year's All Northwest team.

The Pirate offensive line, still short on experience, will work on strengthening their protection for the quarterbacks and blocking for the running attack.

### Last weeks action

The Whitworth Pirates showing an exceptional amount of balance throughout their whole line up, completely dominated the Shriners game against Eastern 20-0 at Joe Albi stadium last Saturday.

Before a crowd of about 14,000, Hugh Campbell's gridders came out smokin' and shut off any Eastern Washington hopes of a touchdown. In fact,

it was just before halftime that the Eagles could manage their initial first down.

Whitworth got on the scoreboard at 5:09 of the first quarter, when Brian O'Hara took an option pitch from Duane Matthews, put on a burst of speed as he scampered 51 yards to the endzone. Steve Wilson tacked on the extra point and the Pirates had a 7-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Matthews connected with wide receiver Doug Long on a quick out pass and Long eluded numerous defenders on his way towards a 20 yard score.

Things got worse for Eastern in the second quarter as Whitworth picked up another touchdown and a 26 yard field goal.

Wilson cracked the extra point and the Pirate fans were checking their schedules to see who they would be playing next week since they had a commanding 14-0 lead.

Two more field goals, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth just added insult to injury and Eastern was struggling to gain first downs.

The Whitworth defense was truly outstanding all night long as they held the Eagles to 59 yards net total. The Pirates were repeatedly sacking quarterbacks Karst Brandsma and Marco Begovich to thwart any Eastern hopes of a passing attack at all.

Whitworth rolled up 369 yards, 190 of it rushing. The Pirate QB's connected on 15 of 28 passes for 179 yards.

Matthews who started the game at quarterback looked exceptional at the helm and moved the team well. John Richardson had an outstanding game on defense at tackle. He was credited with eleven unassisted tackles to lead the Pirate "D" in that category.

However, it was strictly a superb team effort and Whitworth coaches and followers had to be pleased with what they saw of their team.

## Pirate eye on sports

by Chris Bauer

I return after a semester off as the sports editor and am looking forward to it...writing some things I want...staying up late hours...making black marks in my book when stories don't get in on time and simply being around sports and people, I like that!

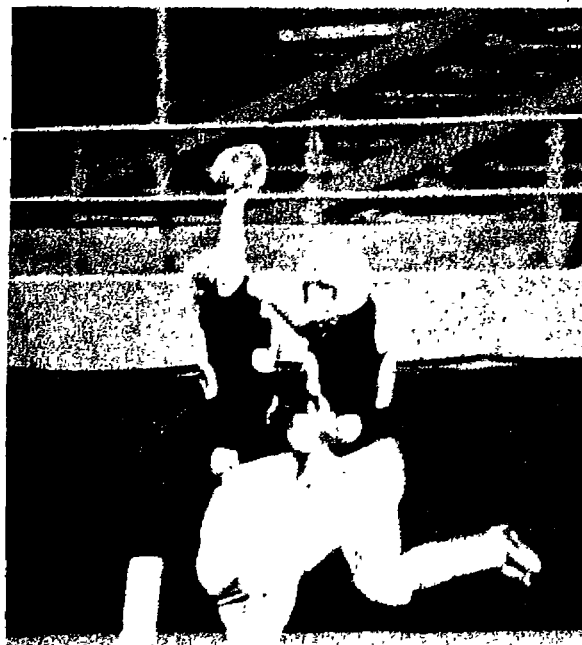
People don't realize how much work really goes into an issue of the Whitworthian. It takes a lot of organization and a lot of effort by certain individuals. Anyway the first one is the hardest, there are some things that need to be ironed out and after an issue or two it goes a little smoother. We give it our best shot on the first one and maybe learn some things...so here's what we've got.

Some thoughts on what's going on: The Pirate football team looks like they might be among the top contenders in the Northwest Conference this year especially since they will face PLU on this side of the state. For the last two years in Tacoma the striped shirts have made a few questionable calls. They won't get their chance this year until basketball season.....I sure was glad to see Brian O'Hara turn a long gainer into a touchdown last weekend. Last year he came up short a couple of times, then left the rest up to running mate Roy Mironuck, who usually bulls for the short yards. O'Hara only scored once all season but was the team's leading ground gainer.

Coach Campbell on tomorrow's game, "I don't want to slander anyone but Simon Fraser doesn't have any rules. Big strong team that beat Chico State last Saturday.".....word for anyone interested, Donn Sommerfeldt and his wife Carolyn will be down from Calgary next weekend for a brief visit. They are living there after Donn's short tryout with the Calgary Stampeders. Don miss his backwards runs and antics in the opponents endzone.

continued on page 10

*the easy way*



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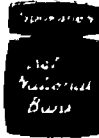
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# Warner. Trusted in God to open the doors.

by Susan Park

When I entered Peggy Warner's office, I had to check to make sure I had the right place. Why? Because she simply wasn't what I expected.

I wonder how many of you have negative feelings about women P.E. majors? You know what I'm talking about. The feelings that cause you to paint a picture of them in your mind long before you've even met the person. You might imagine them as female "jocks" who walk in a heavy stern sort of fashion and talk like truck drivers. In fact, sometimes you have to double check to be sure that they are of the female sex. Well...with Warner, none of that was needed.

Warner is an attractive 5'4" brunette with beautiful big brown eyes. As you can obviously see, I was impressed.

Warner comes to Whitworth with seven years previous high school teaching experience at Pleasant Hill High School, near Eugene, Oregon, where she was head of the girls sports department. Warner graduated from Oregon State University where she competed on the college field hockey team. Bruises are one of the more unpleasant memories she has from her hockey days. She also has had experience in basketball and track.

I was immediately curious as to what her thoughts were toward women athletes. Basically she believes "the competition in sports is great for both the male and female. It prepares the individual for life after school. If you're involved in a sport, you immediately learn to communicate and mix with various types of people. You learn how to react under pressure. You learn how to accept winning and losing gracefully, if you are successful. It automatically opens the door to acceptance and communication for later situations in day to day living."



Peggy Warner with team.

As far as the role of women in sports goes, Warner hates the term "jock" used in reference to a girl in sports. "Women weren't meant to be jocks and don't necessarily have to become that to participate. Appearance of the lady athlete tends to implant ideas into her peers eyes."

For example, the girl who constantly wears sweats. "Sometimes girls in training find themselves too busy to keep changing their clothes after each practice session. Then they become used to these clothes and find that they are much more comfortable in them."

Warner added that she had a habit similar to this that she had a hard time breaking. She believes that if you wish to be thought of as a lady then you must learn to draw the line.

Billie Jean King stands out in Warner's mind as far as opening the door of acceptance and setting a good example for women's sports. "Women can now go out and 'work their tails off' competing in sports and not be ashamed at all. Warner doesn't uphold women's lib because she believes that there is an important place in the home and family for the woman.

How did Warner choose Whitworth? "It was completely on faith and trusting in God to open the right doors so she could further her coaching career."

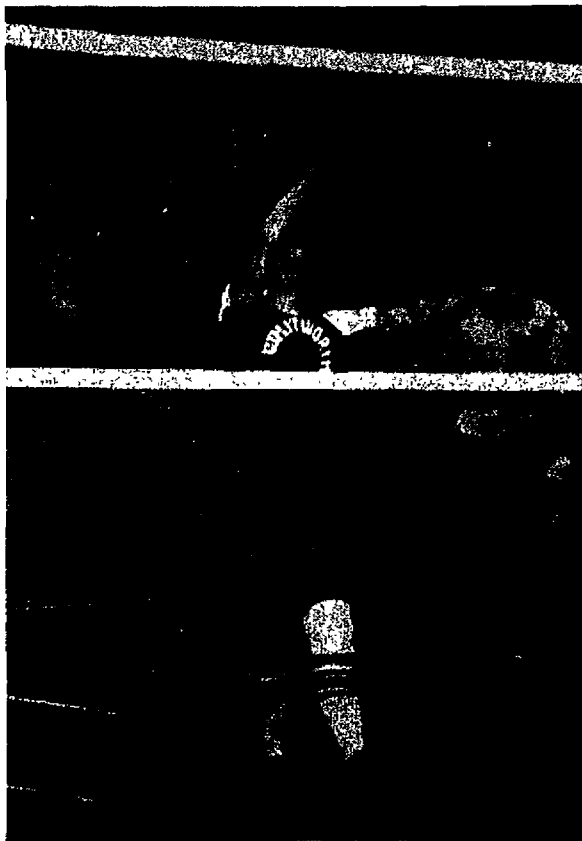
She's very excited about working with the girls on the Whitworth Cross Country Team. "They are good, hard working people that are a lot of fun to be with." Liz Roys, a sophomore, is the only returning runner, so the team is very young in experience. Other members are freshmen. Janice Droge, Shauna McPadden and Cindy Chapman, who runs the mile in a fast 5:25. Jill Straty, a junior and Maria Brassard, Ann Weiss, Mona Mendoza and Leah Prince, seniors.

Warner is anxious to show the community two things: the neatness and potential of the young lady she's coaching and the fact that Whitworth College can and will be tops in Northwest Athlete Competition.

continued from page 9

## Womens volleyball

D.J. Yocum returns



The women's volleyball team, under the coaching of Diana Marks and Bill Barnes, teaching assistant, are moving on to greater pastures. They are retiring as league champions from the Pine League to enter the Inland Valley Conference, a newly formed league of private colleges.

The new league was begun to provide competition between schools of the same caliber. The five-team league includes Gonzaga, Northwest Nazarene, Whitman and College of Idaho. The

Linda Zenger serves



first and second place teams will go to the Northwest Tournament at the close of the season.

There are approximately 20 women trying out for the team, four of whom are returning. They are Mary Steele, Betty Lindholm, Linda Zenger and Barbie Dowsett. Although there is much talent and lots of enthusiasm on the court, the team will soon be cut to 15 players.

The team's first action will be October 7 against Spokane Falls in the fieldhouse.



In the world of professional sports one season draws to a close while another is just beginning and soon we'll be snowballed with two more. I'd like to make some predictions beginning with baseball.....first in the National League..... Cincinnati has had it clinched for so long one might begin to wonder if they have lost their momentum. I don't think so, pride is involved

here and the Reds have so much depth and talent. I'll stick my neck out and say the Reds in four over Pittsburgh, besides Pete Rose will a chance to gain more favor with the fans..... In the American League, one race still goes on, but I think Boston is going to hang on over Baltimore. I don't think it will matter though because Oakland will take the playoff series from whomever they meet.....so that leaves the A's and Reds and I see a hard-fought seven game world series going to Oakland once again..... how about a series MVP.....I think Claudell Washington will star.....

Now for some short predictions in pro football.....I think this will be the year for the Oakland Raiders to finally go all the way. You're probably saying now wait a minute this guy must be from the Bay Area and you know what, I am. But I'd rather see the 49'ers win it, I know Roz-bud, the L.A. Rams are the best but losing to the Dallas Cowboys???......O.J. Simpson is going to have another super year but he might get hurt again.....the WFL won't pay their players and the Miami Dolphins will have their three "superstars" back next year.....

Late note: We have run into problems, as usual in the first issue.....somewhere in the mess I have lost the soccer club article.....the team will be getting future coverage.....last year's team captain Francis Tagbo is handling the coaching duties for a team which promises to be exciting. The defense appears to be sound and an international front line should provide a lot of scoring punch.

Brad says "Hey!" and Bob says "Hey!" back.....Oh well guess you had to be there.....so long.....

## Students suffer in food stamp program crackdown

(CPS)--A change in food stamp eligibility requirements scheduled to take effect in many states this fall may cut thousands of students from the food stamp rolls, according to Agriculture Department officials.

An eligibility revision made early last year will bar students from middle and upper-class households from the food stamp program. New Agriculture Department regulations require that students whose parents claim them as income tax dependents be dropped from the program unless their parents are also receiving food stamps.

The ban applies to students more than 18 years old who attend any post-secondary institution and get more than half their income from a household with too much money to qualify for food stamps.

Accurate figures on how many students will be eliminated by the change in regulations are unavailable, according to department officials, but some non-government studies have shown that "many thousands" of students receive food stamps, officials added.

Although the eligibility change was sent to county and state administrators in February, difficulties in implementing the changes have forced many states to postpone any policy changes until this fall, department officials said.

Food stamp program administrators felt a crack-down was needed, according to Bob Welch, a food program supervisor, because "so many people claimed that college students were abusing the program. There was so much bad publicity about students that we wanted to do something to assure people that the needy are the people being served by the food stamp program."

Welch said the change was "one way of squelching the idea some people had that food stamps were being abused."



This year's change in eligibility is receiving less opposition than another Congressional restriction passed in 1971 which was designed to eliminate students from the program. That policy change, "written specifically to get at students and eliminate hippies," according to department spokespersons, was struck down by the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that the restriction was too broad, and would cut groups other than students from the food stamp rolls as well.

Students who aren't claimed by their parents as tax exemptions will still receive food stamps if they meet income qualifications. Currently anyone with an adjusted monthly income of \$215 or less is eligible to receive food stamps. Scholarships are deductible if they go to meet educational expenses, and adjustments are made to account for medical costs, rent, child care and other expenses.

A \$1500 limit is set on the amount of liquid and non-liquid assets a food stamp recipient could keep and continue to be eligible. Liquid assets are savings accounts, checking accounts

or other readily convertible sources of income. Non-liquid assets could include luxury items, such as a boat, that could be converted into cash less easily.

Personal possessions such as a car or stereo are not counted as assets under eligibility requirements, however.

Students still eligible for food stamps could be left completely out in the cold if a bill introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-NY) is passed. Buckley claimed that students at colleges and other post-secondary institutions are voluntarily unemployed. Going to school should not be considered a substitute for employment, he maintained. Buckley recommended that students be eliminated from the food stamp rolls altogether.

The bill is scheduled for hearings beginning in October, and according to Robert Grippin, a legislative assistant for Buckley, the "bill should not be dismissed" as another piece of legislation that will languish in Congress. Eliminating students from the food stamp rolls has become an "extremely popular" idea in Congress, he said, and warned that the response to the bill "should not be underestimated."

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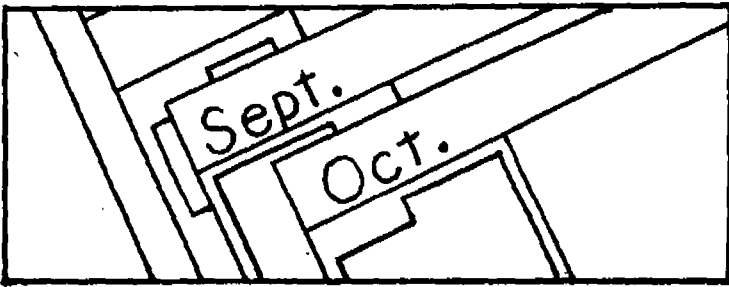
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# CALENDAR



## Friday, September 26

8 p.m. Fall Conference, "The Weekend," with Spencer and Doris Marsh, Mt. St. Michaels. Movie, "Barefoot in the Park," Aud, 25¢ w/ID 50¢ w/o.

## Saturday, September 27

High School Journalism Clinic here.  
11 a.m. Arnie Pelluer Invitational Cross Country meet here, starts in Loop.  
1 p.m. Football. Simon Fraser University, here, Pine Bowl.  
9 p.m. Dance to "Anaconda," in the HUB, free with ID.

## Sunday, September 28

8 p.m. "Three Dog Night," Coliseum, \$5.50 adv., \$6.50 door.  
8:30 p.m. Campus Worship at SAGA.  
9:45 p.m. Coffeehouse with Greg Spencer, free in the HUB

## Monday, September 29

7:30 p.m. "The Pawnbroker," for Core 150, open to the public, free in Aud.

## Tuesday, September 30

10:15 a.m. Forum. Sharon Gallagher, Evangelical Feminist speaks, Aud.  
7:30 p.m. Network of Global Concern presents "Education: What's Left to Learn?" with Dr. David Winter and Mr. Don Mc Closkey At the Atrium (S 123 Wall)  
10 p.m. Study Break, Cakes and Candy Canes, in the HUB

## Wednesday, October 1

8 p.m. Warren Miller Ski Movie in the Opera House. Sign up with Jeff Hanson for ½ price tickets.

## Thursday, October 2

10:15 a.m. Forum. "Letters to an Unborn Child," by David Ireland in the Aud.  
11 a.m. Celebrity Speakers. The honorable Winston Churchill, M.P. speaks at the Sheraton Hotel. 4.00, contact 535-9425.  
8 p.m. Frank Zappa in the Convention Center, contact Jeff Hanson for ½ price tickets.

## Friday, October 3

8 p.m. "It Happened One Night," and "Moods of Surfing," in the Aud. 50¢ w/ID, \$1 w/o.

## Saturday, October 4

11 a.m. Cross Country at Willamette University Invitational  
1 p.m. Football. Pacific Lutheran University, here Pine Bowl.  
2 p.m. Ragged Ridge "Open Woods," at Ragged Ridge.  
8 p.m. Bonnie Raitt at the Opera House, contact Jeff Hanson for ½ price tickets.  
9 p.m. Dance in the HUB

## Sunday, October 5

8:30 p.m. Campus Worship in SAGA.  
9:45 p.m. Coffeehouse with Dan Lahey, free in the HUB

## Monday, October 6

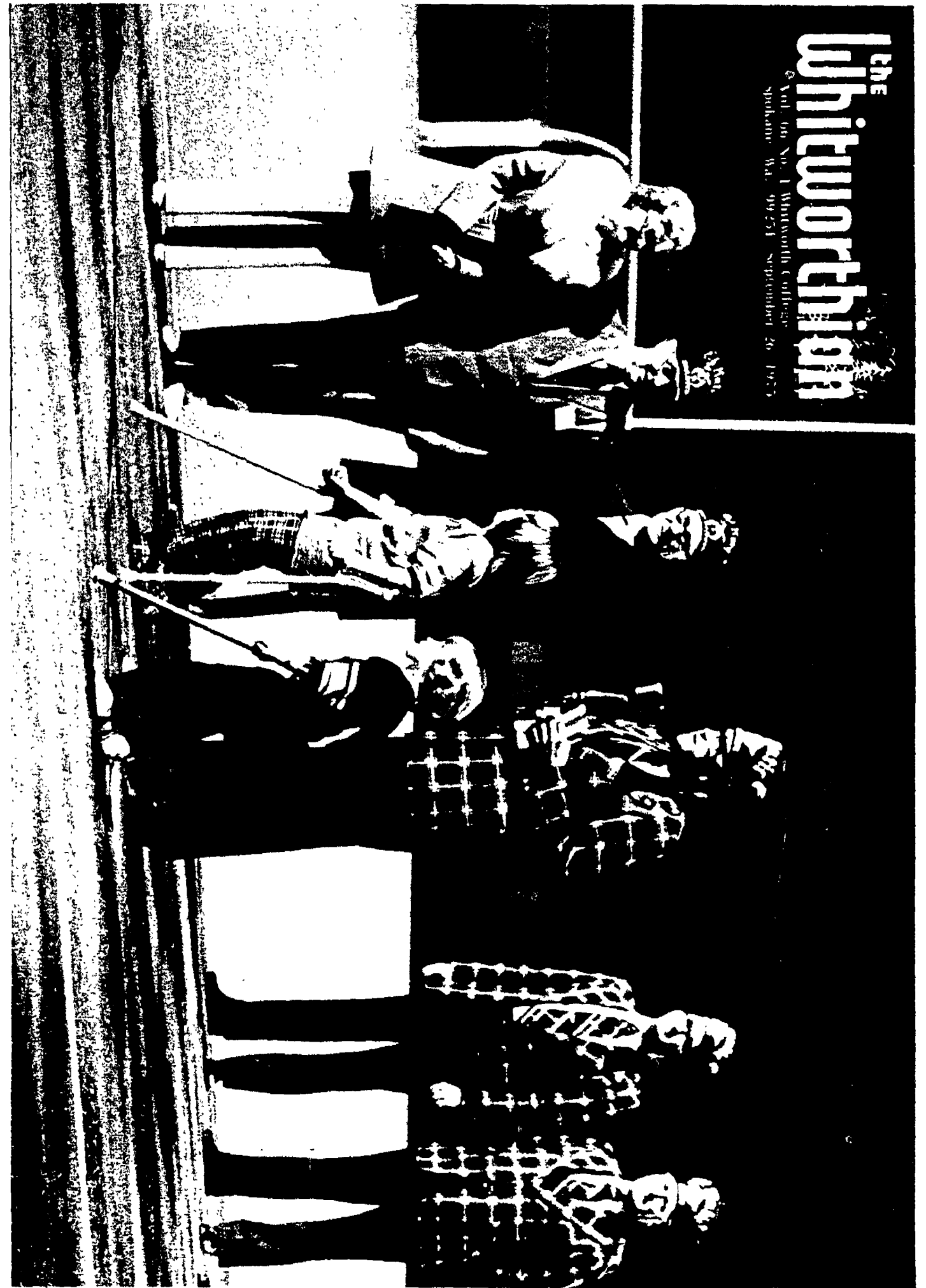
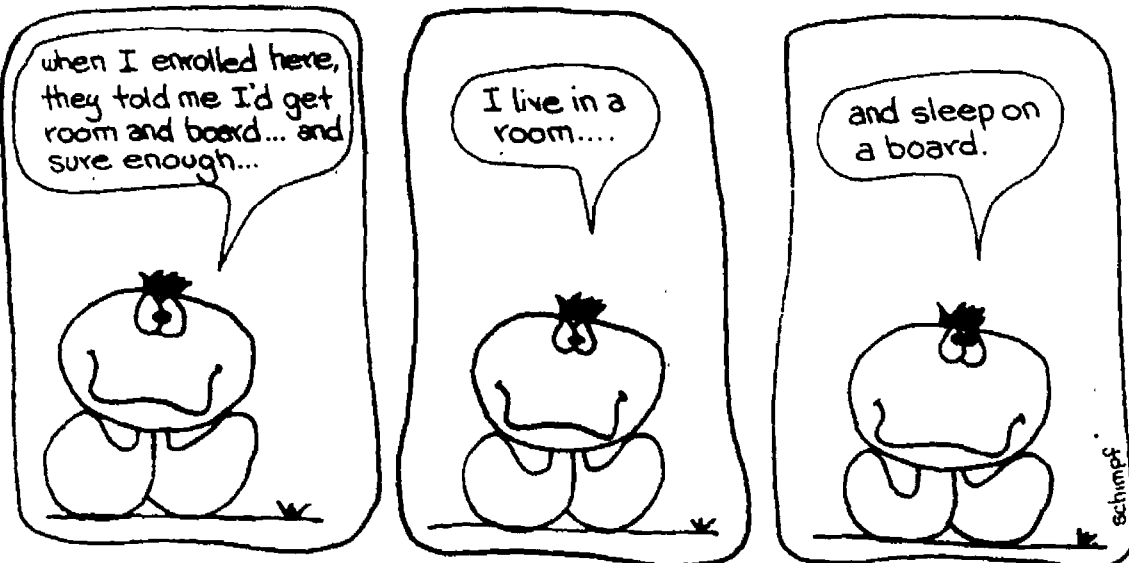
White Roots of Peace, see article in On Campus

## Tuesday, October 7

10:15 a.m. Forum. Merle Prader talks about Ragged Ridge.  
7:30 Network of Global Concern presents "Peace Conversion: Guns or Butter?" with the Spokane Fellowship of Reconciliation. At the Atrium (S. 123 Wall)  
8 p.m. Preservation Hall Jazz Band in the Opera House, contact Jeff Hanson for ½ price tickets.

## Thursday, October 9

10:15 Forum. "Diakonia," slides and Dialogue, Aud.



THE  
Whitworthian  
Vol. 66 No. 1 Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99591 September 26, 1977

# Whatever happened to Malo Chavez?

by Sally Mueller

The first week of school, Malo Chavez entered the life of the Whitworth community, then disappeared, leaving many of those who met him disillusioned and confused.

Chavez was not what anyone would term a "typical" Whitworth student. A 28-year old freshman who claimed affiliation with Niki Cruz, he was tall and husky, wore expensive clothes, dark glasses and a lot of cologne. He often carried around a cassette recorder on which he played folk/rock and 50's music. He had a habit of spending and borrowing a lot of money and flashing \$100 bills around.

Chavez borrowed at least \$600 from various Whitworth students which has not been paid back. He allegedly wrote approximately \$2000 worth of bad checks in the Spokane area under an account he opened at Pacific National Bank, according to police.

At the end of the first week of classes, Chavez had two Whitworth students drive him to the airport to catch a plane for Minneapolis, where he said he was going to sign a contract with Billy Graham and return to Spokane the following day. One of the students who accompanied him wrote a check for \$140 dollars to pay for his plane ticket because the airlines would not accept his check. That was the last anyone at Whitworth saw of Malo Chavez.

Most people who met Chavez recall having mixed feelings. "Here he was, an evangelist who worked with Niki Cruz. I thought it should be a marvelous opportunity for me. But I didn't like him, and I felt guilty not liking him," said one student.

Others had similar feelings. He was described as "coming on very strong, straight, obnoxious." The one term almost always used was "very aggressive." One student put her reaction this way, "I was first impressed with how Malo talked so straight, but the longer I was around him the more I thought that straight talk was his way to talk crooked."

There is no doubt that he had a powerful influence upon people. Two students mentioned that "anything Malo asked people to do they did. He had an air of authority."

A few people had poor opinions of Chavez from the start. One said, "I just had a very negative impression of him. It was the sort of thing when two people meet and just don't feel good about each other."

A student who lived in Tiki, where Chavez stayed for part of his brief Whitworth experience, said Chavez struck him as the "Praise-the-Lord-and-give-me-your-money-type."

Chavez was especially fond of females. He seemed, as one student said, to "make a special effort to get to know girls. I introduced him to a friend of mine who was male and Malo ignored him." He told several people that he was ready to get married and was looking for a wife.

Chavez said that he had been a member of Niki Cruz's street gang in New York City. Cruz is now a street minister after an encounter with David Wilkerson, an evangelist who worked in the inner city and is author of *The Cross and the Switchblade*. Chavez claimed that he was sent here by "his elders" to further educate himself. He told the Admissions Office that immediately prior to coming here, he had been at Boys Town in Nebraska.

His registration card gives a New York home address. He registered for Core 150, three religion classes, and Forum. He listed his major as "Bible."

Most of those who had contact with Chavez are perplexed over the circumstances of his stay at Whitworth. A resident of Tiki explains the contradictions surrounding him this way, "One minute he would be this loving Christian and the next a Puerto Rican from the ghetto very conscious of the fact that he was surrounded by middle class whites." One student commented that he often made ethnic jokes and was "very aware of the ethnic factor."

Others comment that he seemed to know what to say in most situations to make those around him feel good, and that he would act differently in different environments. One student remembers him commenting at one point about how much he liked Whitworth and that "people here have shown me so much love."

Some people are hopeful that Chavez will return, others fear that he is a con artist, and some just wonder what it all means. Attitudes vary

from "I'm praying for Malo. What else can I do?" to "When a guy borrows so much money and doesn't show up for three weeks, there's something wrong."

Bill Peterson, Student Development director, is coordinating the effort to determine exactly how many people and how much money is involved. He finds the case intriguing, but does find it odd that "I'm spending most of my time on Malo, a non-student whom I never met."

Peterson is fascinated by one aspect of the situation more than any other. He wonders "what it is about the Whitworth community that makes us so susceptible to a person such as Malo."

The college has no legal case against Chavez and Peterson said he does not think any of the students are anxious to take legal action. "The students would like to sit down with Malo and talk to him and find out where he's at," said Peterson.

The only possibility for reimbursement that Peterson sees, is if Whitworth "as a community, assumes a share in the burden a few people were hit by." He noted that it would help if anyone knowing where Malo is could contact Student Development.

There is a legal aspect to the case, even if it does not involve the college. Businesses which have received bad checks from Chavez have contacted the Spokane Police Department and they now have someone on the case.

A clerk at Harvey's in Northtown, one of the stores affected, remembers Chavez as "very obnoxious and very mouth" when she would not accept his check. She called the bank, and at that time he did have some money in the account so she accepted his check. "He was very nasty," she said, "and said that he was in a hurry to get back to Whitworth because he had a class to attend."

The City Check Bureau of the Spokane Police Department had just begun to work on the case. So far it appears to the officer on the case that Chavez "established residency to get an account for a one or two day period, in which all the checks were written." The police are contacting the New York Police Department to see if they can establish positive identification of Chavez. If he is found, he will be charged with grand larceny.

# Campus radio station nears reality

by Jan Tokumoto

FM 91.5 from twelve noon to twelve midnight daily is the goal of Whitworth students involved in setting up an on-campus radio station. For the past six years, attempts to establish a radio station were not successful due to a lack of interest.

The Radio Station Board of Control, which was set up by President's Council, governs the people involved in this project. Under the supervision of Dr. Haas, Jon Flora, Craig Malone and other students have been trying for the past year to get on the air.

In June of 1974, a license application was submitted to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) in the name of ASWC. This application was sent back because a license could not be given to student government. Presently, the application is being filled out by Herb Stocker, administrative assistant, overseeing the situation.

On October 24, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will be asked to make a decision as to whether or not the station can exist. Flora is confident that no problems will occur in getting that approval. Once the Trustees say yes, the license application will be re-submitted to the FCC.

The next step will be for the government to issue a construction permit to build the radio station, and to buy equipment. A government inspector will then be sent to approve the radio station set up. If all goes well following the inspection, FM 91.5 will become a reality.

Last year, the people involved with the radio station requested eleven thousand dollars for the purchasing of equipment. This request was trimmed down by the finance committee to \$8139.90. Flora and others will have this amount plus \$1500.00 to run their operation. This year's funds will be used for purchasing miscellaneous equipment and general operations. Not all the pieces of equipment can be purchased until the government assigns the station a frequency.

Flora stated, "Me and the President's Council want to see this thing get rolling." Tentatively, if all goes well, the radio station should "get rolling" at the beginning of spring semester, when the rest of the equipment will be purchased from Seattle.

Currently, there are 25 to 30 interested people volunteering their services in setting up the station. The station is located in Room #3 in the HUB. Its hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Flora gladly welcomes anyone who is interested in helping.



John Flora is optimistic on radio stations progress.

# Carrousel of events scheduled for homecoming

by Sue Coles

A formal dance and breakfast at the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel will highlight the annual Whitworth College Homecoming festivities, Oct. 18-26. Kim Nisker, fall special events manager, has a schedule of events planned beginning with "The Last Night Show," and ending with a campus worship.

Starting off the week on Sat., Oct. 18, will be The Last Night Show, a variety show featuring 6-7 acts. The show is a dress-up affair, Nisker said. "I urge everyone to come to 'The Last Night Show,' because it's something that has never happened on campus before. I think everyone will enjoy it".

Bob Marlowe will perform at a coffee house from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 in the HUB. This will follow the regularly scheduled campus worship.

Transfer students will meet for dinner in the HUB at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20. The movie "Class of '44" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Auditorium, with no admission charge to students. After the movie, students may gather in the HUB for what Nisker calls "a '40's experience." Students are asked to come dressed in the styles of the 1940's.

Dorms will compete in skits at SAGA, Tuesday, Oct. 21. The event has been named "Laughs

are Busting Out All Over." There will be prizes awarded to the winning skits. Visiting alums will be involved in the skits as well as students.

Mark Rivers of KREM Radio will be the caller at "A Carrousel Dance," Wednesday evening, Oct. 22. A show group will supply the music, and there will be no admission charge.

"Making Something Beautiful" is the theme for the float-making experience at 10 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 23, in the loop. Alumni will judge the float and award prizes. There will be free cocoa and donuts for participants afterward.

The annual music concert, this year named "A Carrousel of Music," will be at 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 24, in the auditorium. Five hundred advance tickets will be available free of charge to students who pick them up in the student activities office. After the first 500 are gone, tickets will be available at the price of \$2 in advance, \$2.50 for adults at the door and \$1.50 for students at the door.

Following the concert will be a pep rally in front of the auditorium. The rally has been dubbed "A Pre-Victory Celebration." There will also be a reception for alumni at 9:30 p.m. in the Developmental Administration Building.

The football team and coaches will meet with the cheerleaders and alumni for breakfast at 9 a.m., Sat., Oct. 25. There will be an informal soccer game at 10 a.m. for anyone who wants to get involved, followed by volleyball at 10:30 and cross country at 11 a.m. Chrysanthemums will be on sale all day for 50¢ each.

"The Gentlemen of Note" and "Avitar" will supply the music in two ballrooms for the Homecoming dance at the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will last until midnight, with breakfast available until 1 a.m.

Lunch will be served outside at noon for students, alumni, and faculty. At 1 p.m., the Whitworth football team will meet Whitman in the Pine Bowl. The Whitworth chorus and jazz band will present the half-time show.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a reception for alumni at the home of President and Mrs. Lindaman. Alumni will then meet for a banquet at SAGA at 8 p.m.

Campus worship with students and alumni at 8:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 26 will culminate the week's activities.

## Fund drive begins

by Sue Coles

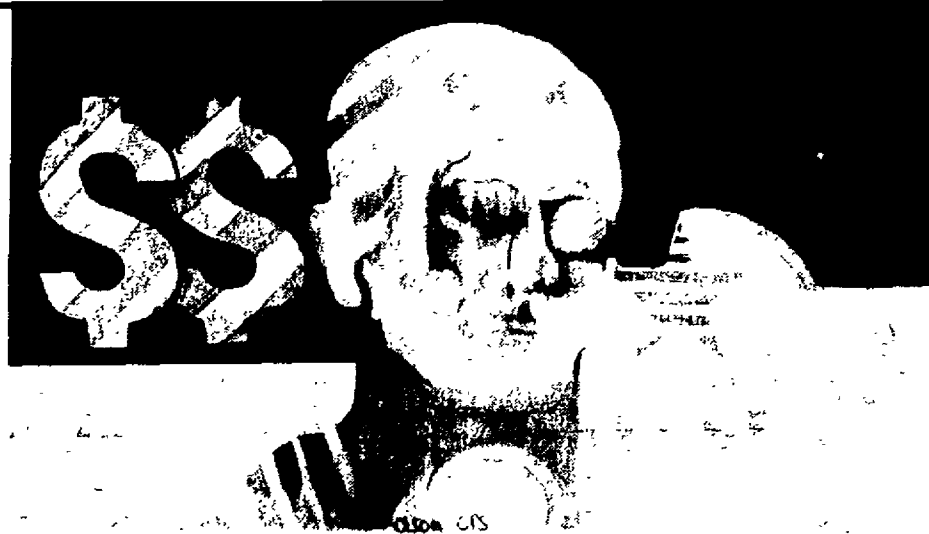
"Whitworth-Good Partners With Spokane."

This slogan could be seen on many billboards in the Spokane area during the official Whitworth College community fund drive week, Sept. 23-30. During this week, a total of \$60,000 of a \$80,000 goal was raised through community support. The week was an intensified effort to enlist support through billboards, readerboards, radio spots, newspaper advertisements and interviews, and personal phone calls by volunteer workers.

The drive was headed by John Thoresen, associate director of community relations of the Office for College Development. Thoresen was aided by local businessmen, members of the development department, and a staff of 82 volunteer workers from the Spokane business and residential community.

Although three-fourths of the projected goal has been reached, development secretary Ellen Funseth stresses that the drive is not over. Contributions will be sought until the end of the fiscal year in June.

A kick-off breakfast at the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel the morning of Sept. 23, signalled the start of the campaign. King Cole, who is credited with bringing Expo '74 to Spokane, was the guest speaker at a progress report luncheon at the Rid-



path Hotel, Sept. 26 the campaign came to an end with a closing banquet at SAGA with the workers and their spouses guests of the college. Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, college president, and Dr. David K. Winter, executive vice president, were featured speakers at the banquet.

The drive stressed the principle that Whitworth and the community work together through such things as continuing education programs, night classes, and cultural events which are open to the public.

## Movie review

by Mark Cutshall

**Hearts and Minds**, that much heralded commentary on America's Great Embarrassment of the 60's, the Vietnam war, ended its four week-old invasion downtown one week ago last Tuesday. Unless it replaces such profound pieces as "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry," before May you'll never know what you missed, or didn't miss.

Depending on how numb your social-conscious has been over the past fifteen years "Hearts and Minds" was either the last 3,116 segments of Walter Cronkite news you were always somehow too busy to watch, (and which made you aware of the war's 200 billion dollars and 50,000 American lives too late), or it was George McGovern's bleeding heart in technicolor.

The film left its biggest impression on anti-war folks who shuddered at hearing William Westmoreland say, "The Oriental just has no concept or value for human life," then seeing a South Vietnamese boy of twelve sob out of control as villagers lower the casket of a member of his family into the ground outside his home.

One scene in the film shows a veteran waiting in an orthopedic shop ready to be fit for an artificial limb. Understandably, this must re-ignite the anger of the activist who protested right on through two presidential administrations which they felt did nothing but show the rest of the world how tyrannical the United States could be to such an innocent little nation like South Vietnam.

If Presidents Johnson and Nixon could do nothing but prolong for ten years the outcome of a revolution few Americans failed to understand, they at least gave director Peter Davis enough film stock and personalities to make a mildly

## Vietnam revisited

notable documentary. Davis, as many might be unaware, produced "The Selling of the Pentagon." This was the controversial television essay of 1970 for which C.B.S. wound up getting its bottom paddled by the White House.

Davis' latest effort, while being just as full of impact also turns helter-skelter in its focus. No less than 25 individual interviews covering everything from Daniel Ellsberg weeping over his personal friendship with Robert Kennedy to an elderly South Vietnamese man nailing lids on the coffins of infant casualties, to murky clips of G.I.'s rooting around inside a Saigon whore house. You begin wondering, "Where's this whole thing going?" Rubbery-jowled Walt Rostow turns into a joyous Prisoner of War Homecoming. Turn your back to night scenes of the Tet offensive, come back to your seat, there's a youthful Harry Truman, a smiling wife Bess, and all you did was leave to go get some Milkduds.

Besides giving us an editor whose only apparent asset is that he knows how to use a jump-cut, there is at least one salvagable piece in the film. "Hearts and Minds" does a commendable job of exposing the football mentality of this country's political and military leaders, that "we're-out-there-to-win" thinking which put this nation into the war wasn't enough to carry the day and bring a "just and honorable peace," which some still think South Vietnam got all in Paris in 1972.

Now that the same "peace with honor" myth exploded with Saigon's fall last year, these are the people who need to see "Hearts and Minds." Others can watch, and listen and relive the tragedy the less aware never fully recognized.

## Movie cost explained

by Rick Grandy

There is less money available for on-campus movies this year than there was last year, which means movies will cost more.

The budget for the fall movie schedule last year was \$3000, this year it is less than half that. Accordingly, ticket prices have to go up if ASWC is to provide the same quality movies.

Ann Folker, ASWC movies manager, sets the ticket prices as well as selecting the movies themselves. To insure delivery, Folker must order well in advance. She ordered this fall's movies last spring.

Other entertainment in the area can also affect movie attendance. A concert or other big entertainment downtown can draw a lot of students away from a campus movie. Folker recalls one night when "there were three concerts in town, and nobody came."

The anticipated turnout helps determine the ticket price for any given movie. If a large crowd is expected then the price can be lowered and the show can still break even. Any profits made go right back into the movie budget.

As an example, "The Sting," with a one dollar ticket price brought in \$595. With a rental cost of \$500 and other expenses such as labor and shipping, the movie was within a few dollars of breaking even.

The fall movie schedule boasts some 16 movies, ranging from \$500 to \$10 each. While the fall schedule has a budget of \$1400, the rental of the movies totals \$2485. This is the difference that must be made up by the admission price.

Folker is now in the process of drafting the spring movie schedule. She will welcome any suggestions, (care of SAC Headquarters) you have concerning the spring movies.

# Native Americans seek status



by Ricarda Miller

"In the early dawn of Creation, our ancestors had no instructions on how to live, or what to wear. All we had, we got from Nature, the best teacher of all, for there is no end to the education from her. We respected Mother Earth, Brother Sun, and Grandmother Moon. You celebrate your American bicentennial, 200 years of existence. Our Indian way of life has been proven over the thousands of years of living, and we are still here.

The words of Medicine Man Phillip Deer leave the spiritual message of the White Roots of Peace (WRP) behind them after their visit to Whitworth last weekend. The purpose of the movement, formed in 1969, is to bring awareness of Indian culture and traditions back to Native American people, and to spread its ecological and conservationist beliefs all over the country.

More than a dozen Native Americans from many tribes are on a seven-week tour of western states. Included are Rarihokwats, a former Catholic

priest who is editor of the major Indian newspaper, *Akwesasne Notes*, as well as being a political science and philosophical leader, and Ellen Moves Camp, one of the main negotiators at Wounded Knee.

The WRP movement began "before the time of "Columbus," and got its name from an ancient tradition which symbolized the world's first United Nations. According to the legend, the People of the Longhouse gathered under the Tree of the Great Peace which had the White Roots of Peace spreading out in four directions to provide a path by which all peoples could find their way to peace together in the shade of the Great Peace.

Today, the movement stresses getting back to the land and becoming self-sufficient once more. Rarihokwats said that people today have twisted word meanings around. They twisted the word Nature so that it seems to mean wild or primitive, something that must be changed when actually it is the most perfect thing we have from the Creator.

"The main problem concerning Native Americans is of status," said Rarihokwats. "The United States refuses the recognition of Indian sovereign rights, and does not accept the fact that most Indian people do not consider themselves American citizens, but choose to remain loyal to their own nation. Yet in the Constitution, it states that the U.S. may make treaties with 'Indian and other foreign nations.' But your government will not uphold treaties that were made over 100 years ago." To become formally recognized, Native Americans have first gone through the courts. Even now, Sioux Tribe members wait in Washington D.C. trying to see if President Ford will honor an 1868 treaty. But for the past month, he has been "too busy to see them."

So other means must be employed to gain their recognition and this is where another problem comes in: poor and unbalanced coverage by the media. Phillip Deere, spiritual leader of the American Indian Movement is critical of the press. "When Wounded Knee happened in 1973, the first thing that hit the papers was a picture of

a young man with a gun. No one was concerned about the cause. We want stories on the 'why', of the protests, not what they have done." Ellen Moves Camp complains of the sensationalism about the coverage of the death of two FBI agents who were part of a paramilitary force conducting raids on the Pine Ridge Reservation against Indians, who (it turned out) were unarmed. "But you never hear of the 19 Indians that have been killed there since January, and there have still been no arrests made, no trials."

According to Rarihokwats, the government is reluctant to talk with tribal leaders for two reasons. The first is a Domino Theory. If Ford meets with the Sioux members and agrees to uphold the treaty and restore all original terms, then all tribes will want the same thing. Secondly, some of the reservations are rich in mineral content, and some are excellent ranchland. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) rents out a lot of land to white ranchers who use it for their cattle and don't want to give it up. The BIA is also trying to buy some Nevada property for its oil resources. In each case, the Indian owners of the land receive only a nominal fee.

The Indian movement is not just a fad. In 1920, a band of Iroquois went to the League of Nations to explain their grievances. A main goal is to unite all the native people all over the world, not just the American Indian, but also people like the Eskimos of Canada and the Scandinavian Laplanders.

Indians must first become more aware of their own proud heritage, says Rarihokwats. They must become strong in their own way, growing up in the Indian culture, learning their own language first. That is how the WRP is trying to help unify the two worlds, by teaching other people about the Native American way of life, and giving understanding to both worlds.

*Tougksa hkie wacaketa.\**

\*I'll be seeing you again. (Sioux)

## Focus days

# HUNGER: What can we do?

by Leslie Patrick

What caused families in India to commit suicide together, and fathers to throw their young children into rivers to drown? Why were people in Welo, Ethiopia too weak to raise their heads from the gutters, causing them to drown in just a few inches of rainwater? What will be the cause of death for between 30 million and 100 million people in today's world?

Starvation. Death by starvation comes slowly, far too slowly for those who must die this way. It is the cause of the bloated bellies of the children and emaciated bodies of the adults constantly pictured in magazines. The peasants in India that rioted in Agra and sacked grain stores last year were starving, too.

Most people who are starving are not in the news media. They are only statistics and are never seen. Or heard, for that matter, except by the people around them who are also starving. "Hungry people can't stand up in front of crowds and yell, 'Hey, I'm dying!'" points out Chaplain's Assistant Joe Novenson.

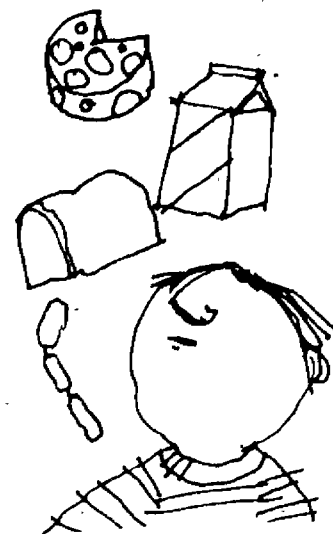
This year, Whitworth students will be looking at the hungry. During Focus Days, students will learn the facts concerning world hunger and consider the plight of the hungry in the light of the words of Jesus Christ. As Novenson said, "It's not just the face of the hungry child we have to look into, but also the face of our Lord who is calling us to feed them." The theme, "I was hungry..." comes from Matthew 25.

The purpose of focusing on hunger is not to raise any unrealistic hopes to end hunger in the world. Novenson, when speculating upon this, said, "Until the world wraps up and our Lord comes again, hunger will be the one issue that'll continually plague us." The emphasis is to offer students ways in which they can help.

The week's activities will unofficially begin on Sunday night with Rev. John Conner leading campus worship in SAGA. Conner will give a sermon entitled "They Didn't Shoot the Stork" and reportedly plans to do some unique things.

Conner, Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, and Robert Larson will be speaking at Forum this week. Conner, the Presbyterian chaplain at Oregon State University, will speak on Tuesday. Thursday, Mooneyham and Larson will continue speaking on the Christian response to hunger. Mooneyham and Larson are from World Vision.

In an endeavor to present all sides of the issue, a series of open seminars with William Bell and Larson will be held in the IUR. Bell, a local wheat farmer and agricultural specialist, will talk about what is economically and agriculturally feasible for us to give away. Larson, who has seen many faces of world hunger, will take the opposite side, speaking from the viewpoint of how much we should be giving away. There will be opportunities for students to interact with them and ask questions. Faculty-led seminars and filmstrips are also being slated.



A hunger steering committee, comprised of both students and faculty, has been working to make the Focus Days more than just "a flash-in-the-pan." They have designed a three-point program to make the focus on hunger an all-year project. The points are educating, gathering resources, and mobilizing the resources. Educating the campus about hunger is beginning with Focus Days and will hopefully continue throughout the year.

The gathering and mobilization of resources is a major concern of the committee. They are working on the direction Whitworth should head once the resources are collected. The research committee is looking into both local and international organizations involved in hunger relief. Their hope is to build a sister-relationship with some organization so students could also invest their time, energy, prayer, and love into relieving hunger in some area.

The program may extend itself enough to make it possible for students to spend Jan-term working with the sister-organization. Their goal will be similar to that of the Peace Corps: not to give charity but to make people self-developmental so they can help themselves.

A booklet on Focus Days will be handed out at Forum on Tuesday. It will include the activities that were still on the drawing board at time of publication.



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# College budget explained;

*Editor's Note: An itemized budget of revenues and expenditures for fiscal year 1975-76 was carefully scrutinized by a Whitworthian reporter. It is the Whitworthian's intention to give students a look at where their money goes. This issue includes a breakdown of tuition and room and board fees. Hopefully ASWC fees and SAGA operations will be itemized and interpreted in later issues.*

by Tad Romberger

College costs to students, according to President Edward B. Lindaman, will never go down. He explained, "As long as we stay within the same perimeters of other colleges of our kind we are being responsible to the students."

Lindaman sees the current financial condition of Whitworth as "very, very optimistic. We are slowly and surely closing the deficit gap of the college, the chart is the message." (See accumulated deficit graph). This is being accomplished by increases in gifts, bringing the tuition rate in line with other colleges and controlling expenditures.

In the fiscal year 1974-75 ending June 30, Whitworth's expenditures did not exceed incoming revenues, so the college "broke even," or experienced a balanced budget. A deficit is realized when expenditures do exceed incoming revenues. It was the first time since fiscal year 1965-66 that a deficit was not experienced.

It was the gift income last year which brought the college out of deficit spending. According to Lindaman in Today, an official college publication, it was "nothing short of a miracle" that last year was a financially successful year. Last year's budget has projected a \$77,000 deficit.

Even though last year was financially successful, Whitworth has an accumulated deficit of approximately 1.75 million dollars, according to Mike Goins, comptroller. Last year the college paid \$118,000 in interest on that amount. The deficit accumulated between the years 1966 and 1975. (See graph).

The primary reason for this accumulated deficit was the guaranteed tuition program instituted in 1966. Students were guaranteed the same tuition rate they paid as freshmen for all four years. Because of abnormal cost increases to the college, a large amount of tuition revenue was lost due to this program.

Under this guaranteed tuition rate, about 250 seniors are paying \$775 less than the current rate. This amounts to over \$200,000 in lost revenue this year. But since the program will be fundamentally discontinued by the end of the year, the college will be receiving over \$200,000 more next year. Executive Vice-President David K. Winter stated that "though this wasn't the only reason for the accumulated deficit in the past nine years, lost income from the guaranteed tuition rate equals approximately the total accumulated deficit."

Eventually when the total accumulated deficit is paid off, it will release over \$100,000 more each year to the college from interest payments on 1.75 million dollars. Added income from the defunct guaranteed tuition rate, plus the lack of these interest payments will provide a total of more than \$300,000 each year to the college a substantial increase.

Forecasts for next year include a tuition and room and board increase. Students will be paying \$2700 tuition next year, a \$225 increase over this year's \$2475. Room and board costs will be increased from \$1250 to \$1350. Therefore, students will pay \$325 more than this year. This represents an increase of 9%, slightly below the current rate of inflation. However, the increase for the present year, (as discussed last year in Forum,) was an extraordinary 18%. This brings the college into line with other colleges. 1974-75 tuition and room and board costs were \$3025, an increase of \$1025 for two years or about 27%.

Since students will continue to have cost increases throughout their academic years, it is necessary to know where and how this money is being distributed. In the chart below, across from expenditures is a breakdown of tuition dollars and percentages of tuition dollars for each department. The percentages represent

a breakdown of day school tuition only, which excludes night, summer and graduate tuition. Day school tuition accounts for 67.3% of all college revenue and includes all full and part time students within the nine month academic period September - May, except night classes.

In this tuition breakdown, faculty, staff, administrative, and maintenance salaries account for 58% or \$1431 of tuition. However, "faculty salaries are still well below those of many other colleges," Winter explained. He went on to say that the president of another college in our conference receives nearly double the salary of Whitworth's president.

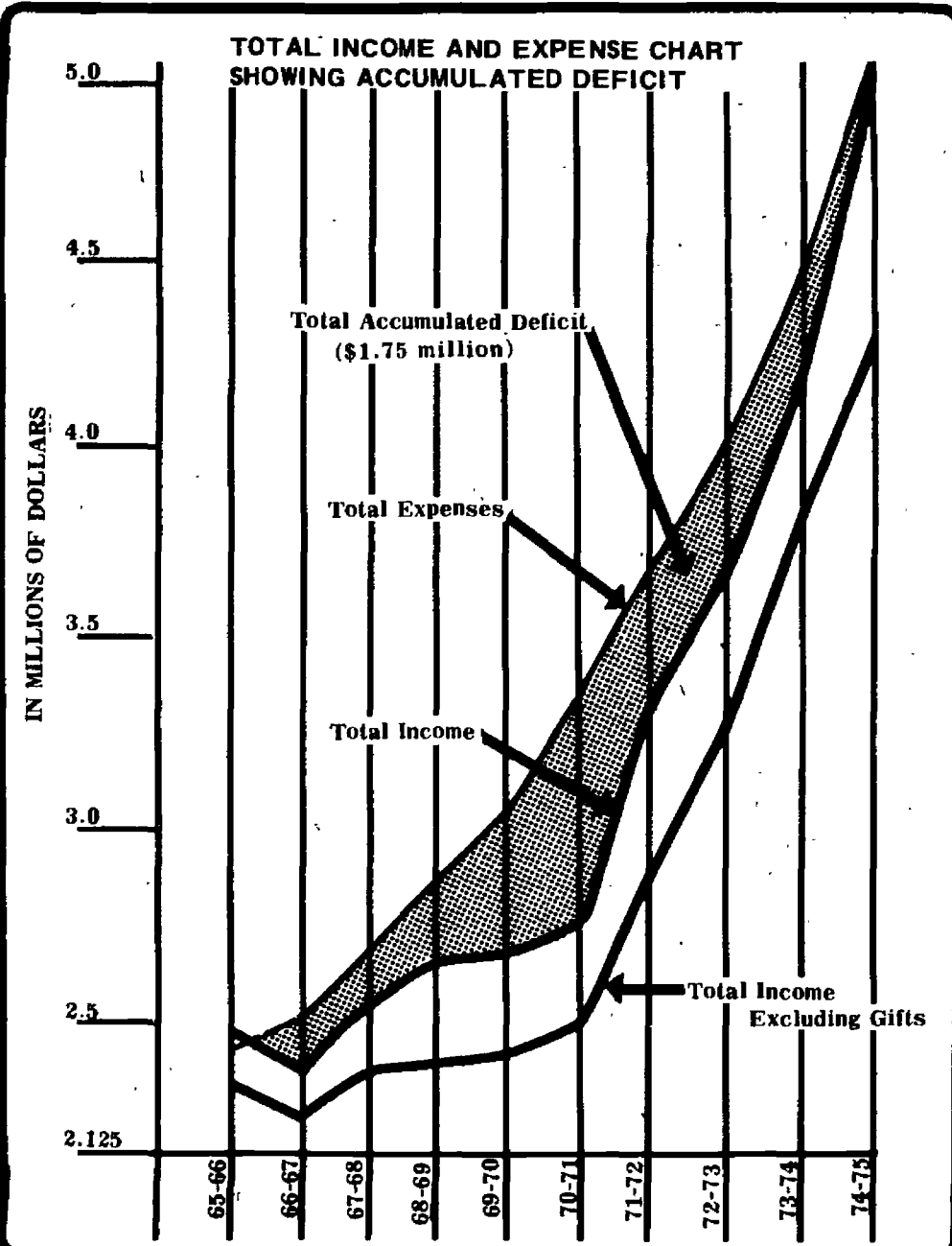
Next to the tuition breakdown is a room and board breakdown, based on an average dorm. In this case the average dorm is Arend Hall, double room and a 20 meal plan ticket. Because there are a variety of prices in-room and board costs, Mike Goins used Arend figures as representative of most dorms.

Just as imminent as student cost increases is the yearly development and approval of the colleges budget. Each spring every department head submits a budget for the coming year. As these budgets come into the business office the "asking" budget is put together.

The president calls his staff together for budget review meetings. During several of these meetings, each department's budget is presented by its respective staff member. For example the academic budget is presented by the vice-president of academic affairs. In this manner a "review and analysis is given of each dollar," states Lindaman. A decision is finally made by compromising on items which are out of line and providing appropriate funding for established priorities.

The budget proposal is then given to the finance committee, which is made up of Board of Trustees Members for more review and analysis.

In order for the school to follow a proposed budget prior to September registration, the budget is then tentatively approved in an August meeting. A final decision is made in October when the budget is presented to the entire board. Each fiscal year ends June 30. (The itemized budget below was approved by the trustees at a recent meeting.)



## Room and board cost breakdown

### Room cost breakdown

1. Debt Service This item refers to mortgage payments to the government	240	45.9%
2. Supplies	8	1.5%
3. Maintenance - Salaries	44	8.3%
4. Expendable Equipment and Repairs This item refers to all equipment under \$100 and with three years or less expected use. i.e. mattresses	6	1.2%
5. Building Repairs	61	11.6%
6. Heat	30	5.8%
7. Lights	14	2.6%
8. Insurance	15	2.8%
9. Telephone	4	.7%
10. R.C.'s and R.A.'s	103	19.6%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>525</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

### Board cost breakdown

1. Saga Food Service Food and labor costs excluding student labor	595	82.0%
2. Student Labor	80	11.1%
3. Expendable Equipment and Repairs This item refers to all equipment under \$100 and with three years or less expected use.	2	.2%
4. Fixed Equipment This item refers to equipment under \$100 and with more than three years expected use.	5	.7%
5. Heat	4	.5%
6. Electricity	10	1.4%
7. Gas	21	3.0%
8. Insurance	1	.1%
9. Building Repairs	7	1.0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$725</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

# financial situation improving

## 1975-76 College Budget

### Revenues

1. **Tuition.** This figure is based on an enrollment of 1300 full time students, plus night school, summer school, and graduate courses. 3,245,300

Full time students only (1300) 2,881,000

2. **Endowment.** This represents the interest received on \$3 million in endowment funds. The income received from this is partly offset by the interest on the \$1.75 million that the college has borrowed in the last few years to cover the accumulated deficit. 195,000

3. **Miscellaneous.** Almost all of this income is the result of summer conferences and other uses of the campus by outside groups. 45,000

4. **Gifts.** This figure represents money given to the college's operating budget without any designation for its use. Most of this money shall be given to students in the form of financial aid (530,000, see expenditures item 9). It does not include an additional \$150,000 received by the college for special projects such as the Fieldhouse. 769,945

5. **Auxiliary Enterprises.** This item refers to room and board costs, and money received from the bookstore. It is offset by a similar item under expenditures which includes the college's payment to SAGA, costs in maintaining and repairing residence halls, and payments to publishers for the books in the bookstore. These two items (Aux. Debt Service and Aux. Enterprises) add up to the approximate income projected under this item. The item Aux. Debt Service (see expenditures item 9) represents payment to the government for residence hall mortgages. 1,303,900

6. **Public Service.** The only project currently under this category is the Ragged Ridge Outdoor Educational Center which is projected to provide this income to partially offset its cost listed under expenditures below. This is the first year Ragged Ridge will be providing revenue to the school. 5,000

**TOTAL REVENUES** \$5,564,145

### Expenditures & Transfers

1. **Instructional.** The cost of instruction in the college includes a great deal more than this category. Here is included only academic departmental costs, and faculty and support salaries.

a. Night School	61,950		
b. Summer School	62,200		
c. Post Graduate	18,900		
d. Day School	1,429,170		
		1,572,220	827 33.4%

2. **Library.** Half of this cost is for books and other media; half is for salaries. 152,240 89 3.6%

3. **Student Services.** This refers to a number of departments on campus. The registration office is actually a part of the instructional program. These figures include such things as salaries, office supplies and equipment, travel expense, etc. Note that the financial aid figure only represents the administration of the office, not the amount given to the students, which appears in item 9.

a. Registration	58,820	35	1.4%
b. Admissions	190,620	111	4.5%
c. Financial Aid	24,350	14	.6%
d. Chaplain	53,750	32	1.3%
e. Student Development	126,905	73	3.0%
f. Health Center	36,235	21	.8%
		490,680	

4. **Operations and Maintenance.** This includes equipment, salaries, and supplies for the upkeep of the campus exclusive of the dining and residence hall facilities. 388,920 225 9.1%

5. **Administration.** This includes the entire business office, academic vice president's office, executive vice presidents office, trustee expense, and president's office. It includes all the staff salaries as well as the supplies and equipment. 279,450 165 6.5%

6. **Staff Benefits.** Under this item is included health insurance for employees, disability insurance, sick leave, industrial insurance, unemployment compensation, social security and faculty tuition waivers. 331,000 190 7.7%

7. **College Development.** Within this office is the alumni department, public relations, grant proposal staff, church relations director, and representatives seeking deferred gifts. They bring in the gifts and endowment income listed above as well as restricted gifts not indicated in the budget. 315,000 183 7.4%

8. **General Institutional.** This item represents costs for the telephone, computer, word processing center, accumulated deficit interest, institutional membership dues, student accounts receivable costs, graduation expenses, financial audit, and National Direct Student Loan contributions. 309,900 178 7.2%

9. **Student Financial Aid.** This is money from the college, and does not include federal or state money that is also provided for students. All financial aid money which the college donates, is taken from unrestricted gift contributions. So, in effect unrestricted gifts compensate for financial aid expenditures. 530,000 304 12.3%

10. **Auxiliary Enterprises.** This item is explained above under revenues item 5. 1,010,735 --- ---

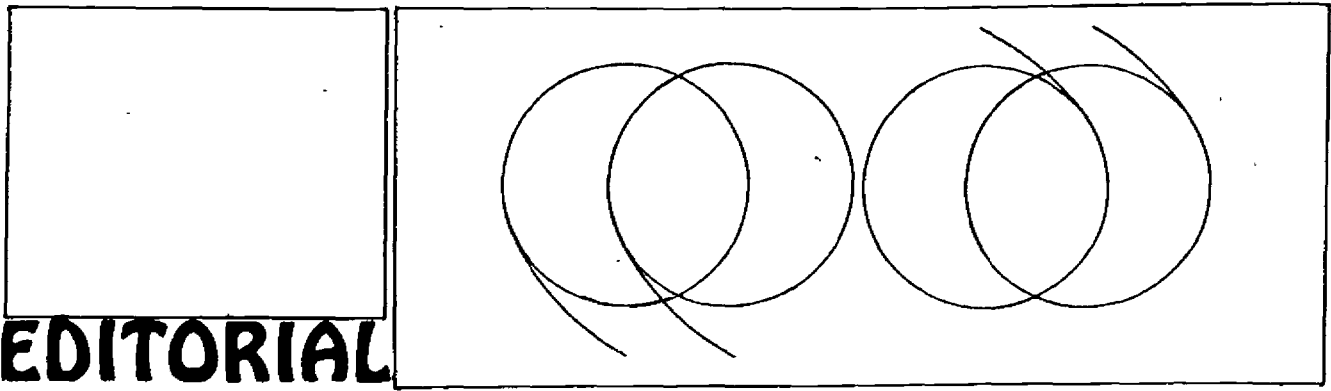
**Auxiliary Debt Transfer Service.** See revenue item 5. Both of these items are not a part of the tuition breakdown because they came from room and board funds. It refers to residence hall mortgage payments. 219,000 --- ---

11. **Public Service.** Also explained above, under revenue item 6. This expenditure is partly offset by \$5000 expected revenue from the Ragged Ridge program. 20,000 9 .4%

12. **Merit Salary Pool.** Other than faculty, all college employees including the administration received a \$420 raise for the year. The president has \$40,000 to provide employees with merit increases in addition to the \$420 as recommended by department heads. 40,000 19 .8%

**TOTALS** 5,659,145 \$2475 100.0%

**TOTAL DEFICIT** 95,000



# The 'why's': an editorial perspective

by Kathy Pecka

For many of us, it's not just a question of counting on Mom and Dad for more money, it's our own futures we're mortgaging as we sign loan forms. Sign seven times and owe the government another thousand--it's so easy. But it's not going to be so easy a few years from now, when official envelopes track us down, asking for repayment. And it better be worth it.

My annual return to pine cone city makes my response to the question obvious. It is well worth it, and for me, it's the people who make it so.

It's classes of six meeting in the prof's office, sitting on the floor digging into Chekov and the class lasts an hour longer than scheduled and no one cares. It's knowing my profs as caring individuals and an administration who are more than names on an official piece of paper, and who really believe in what we sometimes pass off as empty propoganda.

I know, I know, if you hear the phrase "whole person development" one more time, you'll go behind student development and puke. Me, too. But *somebody* believes it, and is committed to making it more than a lofty, good-sounding idea.

We have a rich resource in people here, and that's so important to me that I wouldn't sacrifice it to save tuition dollars.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Many will most likely argue this, but let me use Malo Chavez as an example. Here a guy shows up and comes off as an evangelist playing on our faith. He collects his little group of followers, borrows quite a wad from some students, and disappears.

Here we sit behind the pine cone barrier, safe from all the real problems (save the one of money) of the world. Right. It seems to me that we here at Whitworth are more susceptible to issues than we want to believe.

I draw the conclusion that we aren't all that protected from the outside world, but only more susceptible to it because we think we are. This is the old song and dance we went through last year: Apathy. We don't want to believe it, and because everyone close by feels the same, in our minds it becomes a reality. And so we live in our own little world, and distort the word "community" and call it community. But little communities have to live in the great big world with other communities, and sometimes those people in those other communities aren't what we would desire them to be, but nonetheless they come to our community and visit and live. Most of the time they are put aside. They go by many different names. But whatever they go by, they are here and the world is here and we are living in it whether we want to or not. We can't shut it out. Nor can we shut out our own little world.

Apathy is a disease. There seems to be an epidemic on this campus. Once you have the symptoms they are hard to shake. Sometimes the disease gets to the point where we don't want to be cured, because it would cost us time, effort and maybe a little money. These are great things to hide behind but what good comes of it? You can say "I do my part, I'm on the football team," or "I really am doing something, I'm on the band cabinet or president's council or publications committee." Being there isn't enough. You have to care about why you're there and then be ready to act when asked.

I realize that there are people who will be disturbed by this letter. Good. It is in the Human Nature (Core 150) that if somebody wants something done, he will find or make the time to see that it gets done. The world does not revolve around us and we do not revolve around it. We revolve together on the same course, and we must not lose sight of this fact. When we do, then we become very vulnerable to people that will come in and take us. And they will. I think we should not pass this incident off and forget about it, but rather be glad it happened and remember it. Not dwelling on it, but just knowing that it can happen.

/s/ Dave Lorente

by Nancy Haught

You can't put a price tag on everything.

In the minds of some people the value of a liberal arts education in today's world is dim-bordering-on-dubious because it won't guarantee a job. I don't think it has to.

That body called knowledge is growing so fast today that much of what we learn in terms of statistics and concepts will change so drastically by the time we're 35 that we'll need to be learning again.

The same is true of some occupations. By the time a person is trained and has enough experience to be truly competent, he may very likely find that his job has become obsolete. So the ultimate value of a liberal arts education lies not in vocational training but in learning how to learn so that we are open and flexible enough to cope with change.

Some colleges concentrate on learning confined to classrooms and current concepts and happen to cost a lot less than Whitworth. You can have them.

I value my flexibility, my thought process, my openness, and my communication skills beyond a tuition charge.

It's "in" at Whitworth to jokingly toss around words like "wholeness," "development," and "growth." Occasionally over-used and under-meant, they are words students are tired of hearing. But even the most cynical student--if he were honest--would have to acknowledge an underlying sincerity that manifests itself in the prof that has the class over to dinner, the resident counselor that lets the dorm govern itself, and in the emphasis on experience, both on and off campus.

Wholeness, development, and growth are part of learning--inseparable from it. If an education is more than job training--and for me it is--then Whitworth is the place to come.

And so I came and stayed.

With college costs (especially private) rising yearly (see budget story, pages 4-5), it becomes imperative for each of us to examine the "whys" of choosing Whitworth. We could all attend a state school for less money, why then do we keep returning?

The Whitworthian offers an editorial perspective on this question, written from three viewpoints by three editors. We invite you to consider our ideas, do some thinking on your own and hopefully, have a better idea about your choice.

by Sue Coles

My decision to transfer to Whitworth this year was based on a number of things, but it comes down to the fact that Whitworth has about everything I wanted in a school. It's small, friendly, challenging, Christian, and it offers the course of study I need for my future career in public relations.

I attended a small community college in the Seattle-Tacoma area for two years. When I began to consider which college to complete my education, my parents strongly suggested a number of state colleges and universities which would have been easier on the pocket-book. I did give some consideration to those schools, but it seemed to be each one of them had a major fault. The campus was too big, or the school too impersonal, whatever the problem, none of them were right for me.

Friends at church told me about Whitworth. I began to look into Whitworth and I wasn't really expecting to go to school here. But the more I learned about the school, the more interested I became.

The final decision hinged on my financial status, but the school was very generous and so, here I am! Whitworth has a lot to offer. Not only does it satisfy my academic needs, but it takes care of everything else too.

## Women Concerned organizes

by Kay Johnson

At 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays Women Concerned meet at Judy James's apartment in Ballard. Women Concerned have had two meetings so far this year, which have involved brainstorming. The goal is to be a supportive group; they get together to talk about concerns of women, understanding women as themselves, formulating women's roles, and how women relate to men.

James hopes to have a women's center on campus for college women and women coming back to school. Its purpose would be for "women of all different ages to come talk."

Women Concerned does not want to be considered as "women libbers or bra burners" but an organization concerned about women and their problems. They are hoping to have coffee houses this fall and workshops in the spring. They also want to offer more mini-courses for women; including a self-defense course.

Men shouldn't feel left out. Women Concerned welcomes men to come to their meetings or would like to see men start their own group. James believes one of the most important things is to "encourage people to become involved, we need everyone's input."



Judy James plans for a womens center on campus.

**BILL EXTENDS AMNESTY TO DRAFT RESISTERS**

(CUP/CPS)—A bill extending amnesty to all draft resisters and deserters who opposed the Vietnam war has been approved by the House Civil Liberties committee.

The proposed law would grant full amnesty to all soldiers who went AWOL and draft resisters willing to sign a sworn statement saying that the reason for their actions was a moral opposition to the Vietnam war.

The bill, approved by the sub-committee in a 4 to 1 vote, calls for US citizenship to be restored to anyone who declared that he left the country or renounced his citizenship because of the war. It also grants amnesty to any soldier who "disobeyed a direct order which, if obeyed, could have led to the death of another human being."

The chairman of the House Civil Liberties committee, Robert Kastenmeier, said he believes there is a chance—although a slim one—that full Congress will approve the bill.

**THE SHRINKING ASSEMBLY LINE**

(CPS)—These are tough times in the Motor City, with car production crashing for all four major manufacturers, according to information supplied by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

So far this year there have been more than a million fewer vehicles produced by American manufacturers.

The biggest slowdown was registered by General Motors, which assembled about 725,000 fewer cars this year than last year.

Chrysler cut back production by about one-third in the same period, for the largest percentage production slowdown.

**COLLEGE LOSES DRAWING POWER**

(CPS)—More high school students are turning thumbs down on college these days.

The percentage of men graduating from high school who planned to go to college declined from 76% in October 1972 to 69% in October 1974, the Census Bureau reports. The percentage of college-bound women remained the same—about 70%.

Similar results were found in a Purdue University study. Fewer high school students are enrolling in "college prep" type courses now and are opting instead for vocational courses, according to survey results.

**PILL PULLS IN DANGEROUS DRUG AWARD**

(CPS)—Oral Contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said that women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with use of the pill.

The FDA has warned doctors, nurses and other health professionals of the danger and intends to demand that a warning be included on oral contraceptive packages.

**HOUSEWIFE AND STUDENT WORTH THE SAME, REPORT SAYS**

(CPS)—The typical housewife contributes as much to the economy of the US as the typical student, retiree or person in an institution, according to a recent Social Security Administration study called "The Economic Value of a Housewife."

There are 35.2 million women currently keeping house in the US. The Social Security Administration computed their worth strictly on the physical or mechanical tasks they perform. The conclusion was that housework is valued at between \$5500 and \$7500 a year.

Before this study, the Social Security Administration used the average domestic's salary as the value of a housewife. Others occasionally threw in prostitute's fees as part of the calculations

**NEWSBRIEF****A SPURT IN TIME**

(CPS)—A 350-year-old statue of a boy urinating became a national historic monument recently in Belgium.

Local legend has it that the statue depicts a boy who saved the Brussels city hall from destruction with a well-aimed stream of urine on the fuse of a bomb.

The statue originally provided drinking water but is now a tourist attraction.

**RHODES NO LONGER RESERVED FOR MEN**

(CPS)—Applicants for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships will no longer have to exhibit "the qualities of manhood" if a bill now before Britain's House of Commons secures passage in the next few weeks.

The awards have been reserved for men since they were established in 1902, based on a stipulation—later formalized by an act of Parliament—in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British diamond millionaire and founder of the scholarships. Feminists have repeatedly criticized the awards for being openly discriminatory against women.

The Rhodes trustees award scholarships annually, with each scholarship providing about \$5000 a year for two years of study at Oxford University.

**DRIVING, LIGHTING AND LYING**

(CPS)—About 5% of the American public surveyed lied when asked if they do anything to conserve energy, according to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

In a recently conducted survey, the FEA asked questions about what Americans are doing to save fuel. Pollsters asked questions such as: "Are you using fewer lights?" or "Do you drive at 55 miles per hour?"

At the end of the interviews, pollsters asked, "Have you ever installed a thermidor in your automobile?" Five percent answered yes, FEA spokespersons said.

Thermidor, as in 'lobster thermidor', is a gourmet dish.

**KLAN ON KAMPUS**

(CPS)—The Ku Klux Klan is organizing again this time on the campuses of several southern universities.

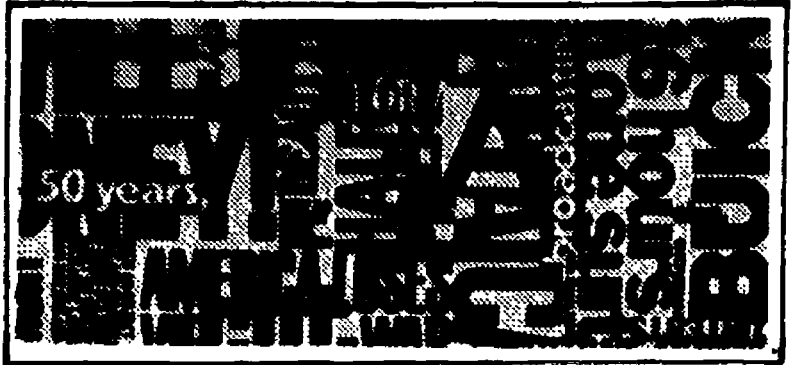
The organizer at the University of Alabama (UA), who believes that "America was founded by white people for the white man," said he has been deluged by calls and has signed at least 20 members.

Other organizers, he claimed, are working at Louisiana State University, Ole Miss and the University of Texas.

The new KKK is using different tactics and is a more open organization that will work through the political system, Don Black, the 22-year old UA organizer said.

At Alabama, University officials said they were concerned about Black's distribution of pamphlets in University dormitories, but claimed that there was no way to stop the flood of literature even though it violates University rules.

Three student government members sponsored a resolution in response to Black's efforts to be recognized by the University, calling on "all thinking and reasonable students" to ignore Black and his organization.

**KEEP TABS ON TABS, DOCTORS WARN**

(CPS)—When you pull the tab off your aluminum can of beer or soda, don't immediately drop it into the can, two Chicago doctors warn. People who are intoxicated have been known to ingest the ring-tabs and lose them to their stomachs or lungs.

To make matters worse, the ring-tabs are usually made of aluminum which shows up faintly on x-rays according to doctors' reports in a July issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The procedure of dropping ring-tabs into full cans of beer or soda was advised by environmentalists as a means of reducing litter and protecting wildlife. The Chicago doctors suggested that the tab be placed in a pocket or on a finger and later dropped through the slot of the can when empty.

**KISSING DISEASE ATTACKS FOOTBALL TEAM**

(CPS)—The South Carolina State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis.

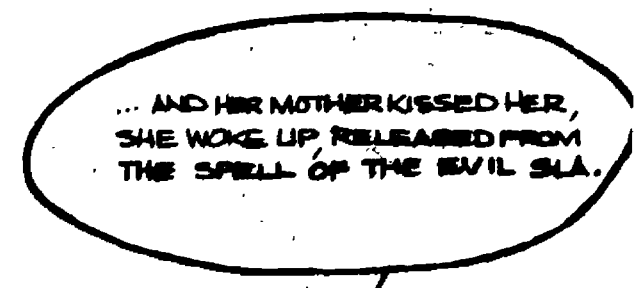
The situation is "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it" according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

**ALICE DOESN'T WORK HERE TODAY**

(CPS)—Alice won't do anything on October 29 if the National Organization of Women pulls its national feminist strike together. The one-day strike, which NOW calls "Alice Doesn't..." is a show of "non-support" according to Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders.

Clark said the response to the strike has been "fantastic" so far, with inquiries from women in the military and on Capitol Hill, nurses, business and professional women, factory workers and even men.

NOW members believe the feminist strike will show how much the country depends on women.



# Fiction Special: 'The Mongoose'

A short story by Pauline Gima

I stirred cream in my coffee, allowing the aroma to sweeten the air, mingling with laziness and indifference. Warm sunlight filtered through the glass window, hibiscus swayed on the curtain, and friendly majero flittered from branch to branch. Tropical laziness they call it. School was out and it felt good to sit and think of nothing special.

"Hey, Sarah!"

O bother, what does Jay want now? I dragged myself upward bumping the table edge and half-uttered a curse. But as I stepped outside, anger vanished into the sudden brightness, which caused a momentary black dizziness. I covered my eyes and brushed past a mango branch hanging sleepily in the air.

"Where are you?"

"I'm in back. Hurry."

I sighed and retraced my steps toward the backyard wishing the sun would hide behind a cloud.

"It better be important," I grumbled underneath my breath.

My feet crackled on dry leaves and for a moment I regained my earlier mood. Fanning out toward the horizon, the ocean spread like a deep-blue blanket. An unhurried tradewind breeze rustled the banana leaves and circled the warmth around my body.

"Sarah!" He sounded exasperated.

Little brothers could really be a nuisance sometimes. I kicked a fallen branch and prepared a few choice lines to deliver to Jay.

I saw him bending near a hibiscus bush where the wild grass choked the air they breathed. He didn't turn at the sound of my approach. His eyes seemed fixed on something lying on the ground.

Forgetting the words I had meant to say, I leaned over his shoulder. Motionless, yet alive, lay a wild mongoose, his red eyes darting fearfully at the strange faces hovering above him. I knelt down beside Jay, and remembered a day as a child I climbed on a stool and peered through the kitchen screen door to stare, eye-to-eye, with a mongoose who had discovered our garbage. His hypnotic-ruby eyes held me breathless while, like a tense coil, he remained suspended within an eternal second. Then abruptly he dashed soundlessly into the tall weeds. We were living in the old house then, deep in the valley where we slid down the hill on ti leaves and casually picked ripe guavas on the pathway.

In awe, I touched this wild creature and felt his tawny skin quiver. Within dough-soft flesh something warm stirring with each labored breath, but death waited like a poised cobra.

"He's dying."

Those simple words filled the vacuum but were immediately caught by the breeze and vanished in the sunlit patches between the shadows. I remembered I cried when my spaniel died. I wept alone because I didn't believe anyone would understand how one could cry for a dog. Something felt tight in my throat, and I watched the shadows grow.

Finally, I heard my own voice breaking the stillness. "Well, I guess we had best leave him alone." Attempting to sound light, I only succeeded in feeling trite and frustrated. Jay seemed more impressed than disturbed by the entire

incident. But, he was young. Getting up, I glanced at the weeds and tangled brush that this creature would never scurry through again.

The sun was reaching its zenith and a lazy bee darted unnoticed beneath a flower petal. Jay had reluctantly left the mongoose and was hammering wheels on an old skateboard. I snuggled back into my chair by the window. The birds had long since

left their morning perch. My eyes then rested on a faded red hibiscus. The heat had shriveled its glossy petals, and it bent over like a worn-out traveler. Eventually the flower fell from the stem. It was all very disturbing because the air had gone stale and now the coffee was cold.



## parkviews by Randy Park

Inspired by the call in Forum for genuine feelings (Bill Ireland, Oct 2) and the fact that it's the Thursday evening before a Friday noon due-date on these words of wisdom, I've decided to fill column inches with self-centered introspection.

The original opening that pulled you in resulted from a trip to the mailbox. Now that's exciting, isn't it? A bit of background might be helpful here. I've been rumbling around for a week or so in the dregs of the Senior blues (similar but not identical to the Sophomore slump).

While alternating between the meaning of meaning, how to get my furniture from Coeur d'Alene to Whitworth without getting disgustingly drunk en route, and an English rhyming word for orange, my mind keeps numbing itself with a hazy thought that I've been through all this at least two or three times before. Rumor has it that you can't go home again, and I'm ready to buy that. A 'new fall series' is now filled with nostalgic reruns; the mailbox film-clip has aired every other week or so.

But I must admit those small glasseyed letter-catchers definitely hold a constant trace of excitement, and my pulse went up slightly as I knelt to examine the contents (dust rag in hand to soften the cruel blow of an empty.) A narrow diagonal connected to corners of that tiny clear plate. Something was inside! A letter from HER? Highly unlikely as she lives on campus, and rarely writes.

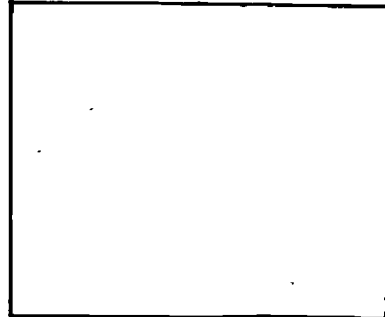
Those long hours of practice paid off as I breezed through the combination, and noted the return address. LAW OFFICES OF MCFADDEN AND PARK. My father. Well, that's cool. He writes an interesting letter; usually something like "Enclosed are the forms for your loan. Love, Dad." Unfortunately, he followed form and began with "Here are a couple of items that will doubtlessly make your day." Warehouse Market sent me a coupon good for five three ounce packages of sliced luncheon meat at 39 cents a piece, and State Farm Insurance wrote just to see how I was getting along. Of course, since they were using the postage anyway, they took the opportunity to remind me of the \$126.34 premium due October 20. Didn't I just pay that? I'm paying

three thousand dollars to find those gems in my mailbox, again?

I am. And in all honesty, I think it's worth it. What's involved here is the loss of the magic freshness of first encounters and the later relished sophistication of "knowing your way around." Now, in the final year, the reality of the point we've been building toward looms at us without the secure padding of another year or two.

Parachute training is almost over; the plane's warming for the real jump. And while that's incredibly exciting, it's also definitely frightening. The increasing awareness of one's continuing loss of innocence strikes, and the daily repetition of standing in line at SAGA, only to go in and hear about how bad the food is or what Jane's major and hometown are, begin to wear you down. The alternatives are wide open, and definitely my own, but what I don't need right now is some "healthy" input," to "break up into small groups and discuss," or even another trip to the mailbox.

Next Issue: White Horse Relief.



## FEATURE

# Editor takes new look at evangelism

by Ann Hollifield

Though certainly not the dynamic speaker that Dick Gregory is, Sharon Gallagher, editor of the Berkeley Christian Coalition (B.C.C.) newspaper *Right On*, had some very relevant things to say about Christianity, evangelism, and their role in society today. She was on campus last Tuesday for Forum.

*Right On*, a radical Christian underground newspaper was started in 1969 as part of the B.C.C., formerly known as the Christian World Liberation Front.

The B.C.C. is a co-op type organization that is rapidly evolving into a separate church. The members participate in Bible studies, communion, and have their own counsel of deacons.

At the time it was started, there were 30-40 underground papers in the Bay area, but the B.C.C. felt that the answers they offered "fell short of the mark." They also felt that the gospel tracts being offered by local Christian groups were not doing anything but alienating the non-Christians in Berkeley. Thus, *Right On* was founded.

At its conception, the B.C.C. was into street corner evangelism, and *Right On* reflected that. As Gallagher said, "We were pretty obnoxious when we started. I did things then that I would not do now. When I started working at *Right On*, in order to make an article Christian, I felt I had to make an altar call at the end of it. Now I feel as if I've failed if I do."

Gallagher then went on to say that too often today evangelists use a language that non-Christians can't understand, thus defeating their own purpose. "We have to be very careful about the kind of language we use."

Students today are very apathetic, more concerned with jobs than with peace protests and social reform, and Gallagher said that in order to keep on reaching people, *Right On* would have to change also. "People are looking within themselves now, and in order to reach them, we may have to approach the gospel by first dealing with the individual's brokenness."

The trend in evangelism today, she said, is to take information, statistics and graphs, feed them into a computer, and take whatever comes out and base evangelistic methods on it. Evangelism then becomes little more than the basic techniques of salesmanship, and it becomes very easy to overlook the humanity of people.

"I find this trend very frightening...the Church should be the last bastion where the human being prevails. As it is, we end up trying to run the Kingdom of God as a good capitalist business with efficiency as a goal."

*Right On* has come in for a great deal of criticism, because of the liberal views it takes. Probably one of the greatest causes for criticism is the space it gives to non-Christians. *Right On* feels that this is important because it gives Christians a chance to find the weaknesses in Christianity by seeing themselves through the eyes of the world.

The paper, being concerned with the social aspects of the gospel, has found it necessary to take specific stands for oppressed people. These are not political stands, but are instead a "speaking out for the meek of the earth wherever they exist."

Although criticised, Gallagher says that the overall response to the paper is good. "But even if we didn't get results, if God said this is what I want you to do, then we would continue."

Later during the day, I had the opportunity to speak with Gallagher alone, and she spoke of her feminist inclinations.

She attended Westmont College in Santa Barbara. It's a very small Christian College, (800 students), with a "terrible" double standard for the men and women. For example: At Westmont, on week nights senior women must be in at 10:15 whereas freshmen men have no hours at all.

"I felt a very deep anger and frustration with-in me, but I couldn't have told you what it was." Then during her first year in Berkeley with *Right On* she was assigned a story on "Women's Lib."

"I know now that I was supposed to put the movement down and tell its members they needed Jesus. But instead I found that the women's movement had merely put a name to my own inner feelings." After doing more research she found herself drawn to its ideals.

"I define myself as a co-belligerent rather than an ally to the women's movement. We have the same ideals but we don't have the same starting point. I am a Christian feminist."

In studying the Bible, Gallagher said she had found that all the anti-woman passages quoted by male theologians were in reality, only partial sentences and passages. "I think that Christianity is feminist. The Bible is definitely uplifting to women, and I think to be Christian is to be feminist."

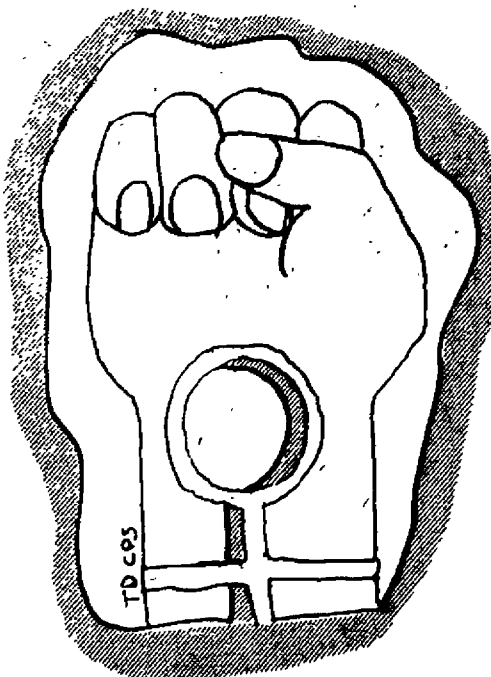
In speaking of Genesis and the fall of man, Gallagher stated that she believed that the fall was not God saying that "this is to be the order of things," but rather his prediction of the way the order of things would be. Before the fall there was no domination at all. Only after the fall did the hierarchy of the strong over the weak appear.

"But through Christianity we can give up the man-woman, me-you-thou distinction and come together in Christ to serve one another equally. Where Christianity has gone, woman has always been liberated."

Gallagher stated her belief that both man and woman were created in God's image. "There is neither a masculine nor feminine God. God transcends all that."

But Gallagher added that, "Christian women are the only women I have hope can be liberated without imitating the oppressor. As Christians, we can all work together with love and without bitterness in Christ."

The last issue of *Right On* was devoted to the women's movement, and Gallagher said the next one would be on transcendental meditation. If any one is interested in subscribing to *Right On* they can contact this reporter at x523 or through the Whitworthian office.



Another year at Camp Carefree. It's 5 a.m. on October 2, and I just returned from a long gaze at the dawn sky. I saw what they call the "new moon": just a smaller slice of the same cheese.

I ask the new whitworthians: are you finding this a positive time? Let me tell you, (though I would never insist that you listen), wait until tomorrow to make your plane reservations for Thanksgiving. It took me a good year to find myself ALL here. And presently, there is no other place I'd rather flip the cakes. (That's one of those old-west type sayings, like "hang the hat" or "drop my bait." I must be inspired or something, this quiet early morning hour.)

I have gone from South Warren first floor, of sterile environment, to a resurrected white pine chicken coop, I have found myself hiding in a study cubicle of the library, laughing over smooth and not-so-smooth rocks in the little Spokane river. From the fried fish and pizza of Saga to the healthiness of a good home-made soup in the coop.

I am in love with this life and know that is an idea of another era: it's not cool to be too happy these days.

What's the coop? Who is this Jodaphonic, anyway? My friends say if you smell chickens, I might be around. Just because the gang that moved out of the coop back in '69 were a bunch of laying hens, that's no reason not to hook up a stove and build a bed. Old Ma Carter lived here before us; she was extremely fond of her chickens; and had close to 50 in the coop at one time. She used to live alone in this old house which we now share four ways for cheap rent.

The first time I saw the coop out back was in early June, but when I opened the door it sure as hell didn't smell like spring rain. Just imagine the smell of, (excuse me); chicken shit. If you can't imagine it, don't worry - you are missing nothing. My friend Jo looked at me like, "You don't plan on living in this place, do you?"

I was looking around inside and a cobweb got in my eye, as I remember. And even though I had to breathe through my mouth while in the little shack, I could see a few spots behind the whitewash that showed a beautiful knotty pine. And the windows slid up and down in grooves. Romantic. I must admit, the "nice" pine floor was covered with four years accumulation of extremely "earthy" smelling chicken left-overs and hay. I couldn't see much of it, but I knew it had potential.

Jo looked worried. She put her hand on her hip and clamped her fingers over her nose and said in an extreme nasal tone, "You are NOT thinking about living in here," and she walked out. I could hear her on the trail back to the house. I just stood there, took a quick breath so as to avoid inhaling the coop order, and started my wheels spinning.

Skepticism was the initial response when I told people of my plan. The coop? Yes, the coop. I had picked up somewhere long ago this old idea: that if I think I can, I can.

It started back with Mom and Dad, of course; as things usually do, I can remember. Mom with big wide eyes, acting like that little train who almost ran out of breath trying to make it up that hill. She'd start chuggin' around my room, then she'd slow way down and get - up - and - over the hill. I still remember how good I'd feel when the train started sailing down the other side of the mountain. Then I could go to sleep.

I would fall off my hike into a big pile of leaves and come home scratched up and bummed out, more mad at my clumsiness than anything else. Then Mom would comment that it was good in some ways that I had fallen; at least I had a chance to see the leaves up close. Then she'd thank me for reminding her that we were out of Band-aids....again. I always DID use a lot of Band-aids.

The coop became a real hobby, I was often up a 6 on summer mornings; first with rake, then with a broom, then to the hard stuff with a wire brush. I must admit, I did invade the intricate handiwork of several spiders. I am sorry for that, and can't justify it. I decided that any future crawling residents, as long as they don't grow too big, can park their webs on my walls.

There's something almost holy about waving to a spider instead of squishing him.

Continued next issue.

# Author, storyteller emphasizes 'genuine-ness'

David Ireland loves to tell a story. His stories are charming, penetrating, sometimes sad, but they seem always to have a purpose. Refreshingly, his stories are also true. Those of you who heard Ireland speak at Forum Oct. 2 had a chance to hear some of his stories which are mostly based on his experiences with other people.

The author of *Letters to an Unborn Child*, Ireland is paralyzed from his head down due to a terminal nerve disease. In spite of this his stories show remarkable optimism in life and compassion for others. He recalls a man who came into his counseling office in California.

"He was the most depressed man I'd ever met," remembers Ireland. "He and his wife weren't getting along. He'd been arrested for indecent exposure. His daughter was on drugs. His problems were deep and complex. I referred him to another counselor for psychotherapy. But before he went I told him, 'You know, I like you.' He was a truthful, sincere man."

Ireland believes strongly that man is created in the image of God, and the spirit of God in all of us is repressed and unable to function. He feels it's important to affirm good qualities in a person; genuineness, sincerity, honesty.

"I'd rather recognize that one quality (in a person) that reaches out and is genuine and affirm it, than just try to convert them to an ideology," Ireland cites Jesus' encounter with the woman at the well as a good example. "Jesus affirmed her. I like to treat people as Jesus would."

His friend, Don Liebert, associate professor of sociology at Whitworth, was responsible for leading Ireland to Christ.

"All the things he'd (Liebert) been saying for weeks just kept going through my mind. I finally said, 'Somehow you must love me, God.'"

Ireland's Christian faith plays an integral part in his counseling. Ireland says: "I'm unafraid of quoting scripture, not to convert them to my way of thinking, but because there are some great examples in the Bible. I always ask the person in regard to religion, 'Where are you at? Where have you been?'"

Ireland feels he must assure people who come to see him that it's "okay to be who you are." He believes a person is not responsible for their feelings, only for whether or not they are being genuine or not. "If you're talking to someone and ask them, 'Are you being genuine?' they know immediately if they are or not." But feeling hurt or resentful, for instance, is something a person should not feel guilty about.

When asked about his own dealings with resentment, Ireland's eyes sparkle and he says, "Can I tell you a story?"

"One time I was in the hospital for a series of tests. I wasn't in pain or suffering. But the tests didn't last seven days as planned, they lasted seven weeks. I was rather uncomfortable. Near the end of my stay a neighbor came to see me. I was in a ward with people who were suffering from brain damage. My neighbor looked around me and said, 'Well, David, as long as there are these who are worse off than you, you've no right to complain. You're not as bad off as these poor blokes.'"



Dave Ireland, wife Joyce and son John.

"I thought at the time that it sounded rather pious and religious, but didn't think about it much. In the morning I woke up so angry. I thought, 'I have a right to scream. It hurts. And all of these people have a right to scream, too. And those that are worse off than them have a right to scream, too. Jesus screamed. When the nails were ripping His flesh and He ached all over and was thirsty, He screamed, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?'"

"When Joyce came in to see me that morning, I said, 'I feel so comforted by Jesus' scream. If I could, I told her, 'I would get on the loud speaker here and tell everyone, 'It's okay to hurt. It's okay to scream. And for those who can't scream, I'll do it for you.'"

"You don't choose to feel good or bad," sighs Ireland. "But you must trust in the sufficiency of being genuine."

Not long before Ireland was incapacitated he began preparing for another vocation outside of his teaching career. Just about the time he received his Masters the disease was rendering him incapable of teaching. He began counseling in the schools. "But what I really wanted to do was marriage counseling." So Ireland opened his office in his home, where he's been practicing for eight years.

Ireland does not employ what he terms "traditional" methods in his marriage counseling. "I could spend a lot of time on the games they (couples) play with each other, but after a few months they would revert back to those games," he says. "People are usually dealing with deeper psychological problems. I focus on changing them. As they change, their marriage changes."

He feels the church should be meeting these deep needs and problems, but all too

often does not. "Psychotherapy is for the rich," he says. "The church is potentially the most powerful source for comforting, nurturing, and healing the souls of the people."

For all its shortcomings, Ireland finds strength in the body of believers called the church. Many of his fellow members have offered him help and comfort. Ultimately, however, he finds strength in God. Concerning this God-given strength he has yet another story to tell.

"There is an old Marlon Brando movie where Brando portrays a drifter who plays the guitar. He comes into this town looking for work. Responding to a 'help wanted' sign in the window of a cafe he saunters in. A waitress working behind the counter begins to relate the duties expected in the job. 'But you don't understand,' says Brando. 'I play the guitar. Let me play for you.' Reluctantly the waitress listens. When Brando has finished, she returns to reciting the work duties required of the job. 'You don't seem to understand me at all,' says Brando. 'You obviously have never heard of a bird without feet.' 'A what?' she asks. 'The species of bird that has no feet,' he replies. 'There couldn't be such a bird,' she laughs. 'It wouldn't be able to land.' 'That's right,' he says. 'From the time it leaves the nest, it just flies. If it gets tired, it just closes its eyes and trusts in the wind to sustain it. It sometimes floats lower and lower to the ground, but it always wakes up in time and, refreshed, it soars off free and high.' 'Does it ever land?' asks the waitress. 'Yes,' replies Brando. 'But only once. And it doesn't know it when it does.'"

Ireland looks pensive. "I'm like that bird with no feet," he says. "I'm flying and when I get tired I just close my eyes and trust in God to sustain me. When I'm getting low somehow I open my eyes and God lifts me up and I soar again. Someday I'll land, but I don't know when and I won't know it when I do. I can't stop living; if I did by choice I'd die."

"M.D. 37 wants to get married. Would like to meet attractive, intelligent girl 20 to 28. If interested please send picture and information to 812 Levering Ave. Apt 549, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024"

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Val Morrison, new Student Services Manager.

**MORRISON NAMED STUDENT SERVICES MANAGER**

What is a Student Services Manager? One of those obscure, bureaucratic titles?

No, it's actually just what it says: one of the ASWC managers, responsible for providing information needed by Whitworth students. Val Morrison, Whitworth senior, is the manager of this newly created ASWC office. The office was created because of all the unknown answers--Morrison is there to find those answers.

Morrison has a wide range of information, always staying on top of things. She deals with social, academic, personal and community affairs. Morrison says, "I don't have all the answers, but I can usually find out or refer you to someone who can help." She noted that it's really important to get freshmen off on the right foot, so the ASWC needs to know what the new students are interested in. Anyone wanting to get involved in student government is urged to contact the student managers' office.

The major problem for the Student Services Office is that students don't know that it exists. Morrison needs questions, ideas and answers about what she can offer the student body. Any ideas about services or activities you would like to see initiated into the ASWC program are welcome.

Morrison looks forward to learning from her job and working with many people this year. She encourages students to help her and the entire Whitworth community by taking advantage of this new program. Morrison can be found in the Student Managers' Office Monday through Thursday from 12 till 2 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., and in the SAC office on Friday from 8 till 10 a.m.

Due to the expense and quality of previous yearbooks, the Publications Committee has formed an alternative idea, a combination of yearbook and literary magazine. The 32 page publication will be theme oriented, and throughout the pages of candid and photo essay will be literature written by students and faculty members of Whitworth.

**ON CAMPUS**

**'NATSIHI - PINES' EDITORS CHOSEN**

Although the "Natsihi-Pines" publication has only a tentative name, the Publications Committee and selected editors are already working to make the publication a reality. The general format will consist of four editors: two production and graphic editors, one literary editor, and one photo editor. The editors will work as integral team, supervising other staff members.

Three of the four editors have been chosen. Mary Kelley and Karen Powers will be production and graphics editors and Kathy Hamlyn will be literary editor. An office, publisher, staff, office materials, and a restrictive budget are a few of the organizational problems facing the editors.

The "Natsihi-Pines" is a new creation and is on a trial basis during this term. The publication will be distributed during spring semester. The editors strongly emphasize their desire to hear suggestions from the students.

Anyone interested in working on the staff should contact one of the editors or the Publications Committee.



New 'Natsihi-Pines' editors Karen Powers, Mary Kelly, and Kathy Hamlyn.

**ADVISING DAY ANNOUNCED**

The morning of Wednesday, Oct. 29, has been designated "Advising Day," and Academic Dean Duncan Ferguson urges all students to contact their advisors during that time. Faculty members will be in their offices all morning.

**PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEETS IN EMERGENCY SESSION**

A resolution calling for verbal and legal protest against the actions of the City of Spokane in dumping raw sewage into the Spokane River was voted on in an emergency meeting of President's Council Wednesday morning.

The resolution, proposed by residents of Hobjob through Randy Kerston at Monday night's regular meeting, called for two things: one, an official censure to be sent to local and state water control boards with copies to local authorities and news media; and two, an allocation of \$75.00 to investigate possible legal means of stopping the dumping.

The dumping plan was announced last Friday by the city, too late for any public reaction or effective protest, because the dumping began Monday.

In the emergency meeting, ASWC President Craig Grant presented the city's point of view. He obtained information in a telephone conversation with Spokane City Manager Glenn Yates. Yates told Grant that the dumping of untreated sewage into the river was necessary this week while construction of a more efficient sewage treatment plan is underway.

The only alternative to the dumping, according to Yates, was to build large storage tanks and the cost made this impossible.

The city applied to the state Board of Ecology for a permit, which was granted too late for earlier public notification. Grant concluded that "it appears that the city has followed proper channels and process, but the actions of the state are in question."

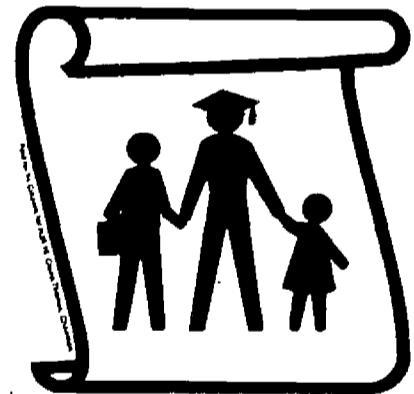
Kerston failed to attend the meeting, as did any of the Hobjob residents whose names are on the resolution.

Cheryl Gardner, president of South Warren, proposed an amendment to the resolution, which was seconded by Shalom's president Alan Magnuson and then passed with only one "nay" vote.

The resolution was amended to strike the word "censure" substituting "letter of criticism" and to omit the city from the critical action. Also stricken was the second part of the resolution, calling for investigation of legal possibilities in the case.

The one "nay" vote was cast by Carlson president Joe Atwood. When asked why, he said that the men of Carlson met in a dorm meeting and decided that they were opposed to the resolution in any form.

Other action in the meeting was the description by Grant of a fund-raising project initiated Wednesday for the HJR 19 campaign. HJR 19 decals will be sold for \$1.00 each, and with each comes a chance at a "Gold Pass" to be raffled off. The winner will be let into all campus activities free for the rest of the year. It includes tickets for two to Homecoming, a dinner for two at Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Pelt's, and a \$15.00 gift certificate to the student store as well as free admission to all campus movies and concerts.



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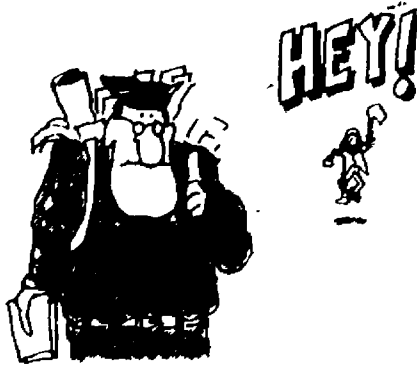
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**A mail-o-drama**

# My unappointed rounds



by Debbie Estep

I'm frustrated. There's a letter in my mailbox and the post office won't let me have it. For the past 31 days I've faithfully peered into my mailbox only to find it empty and collecting dust. Then today when there is a letter in it I can't remember my combination.

Knowing the post office has a record of it I proceed to wait in line only to have the following conversation with the post office attendant:

I'VE FORGOTTEN MY COMBINATION.

SO?

COULD YOU LOOK IT UP PLEASE?

YEAH, BOX NUMBER?

361.

ID?

I handed mine to him.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL LADY? YOU'RE NOT ICHABOD CRANE!

ICHABOD WHO?

CRANE! CRANE!

OH. WOULD YOU LOOK UP MY NAME?

YOU'RE NOT LISTED.

NOT WHAT?!!!

LISTED! TURN ON YOUR HEARING AID!!!

Trying to keep calm, I ask him the next set of questions.

IF I'M NOT LISTED WHY IS MY LETTER IN ICHABOD'S MAILBOX?

DUNNO.

COULD YOU GIVE IT TO ME?

NO.

WHY NOT?

YOU'RE NOT ICHABOD.

BUT THE LETTER'S ADDRESSED TO ME!!!

SO?

Realizing I'd finally met my match I decided to try a different tactic.

SIR, COULD YOUR PERSONEL HAVE MADE A MISTAKE? AFTER ALL, THE LETTER'S ADDRESSED TO ME.

WE NEVER MAKE A MISTAKE!!!

BUT YOU PUT MY LETTER IN THE WRONG BOX.

SO?

Losing my control I grabbed him by the collar and shouted.

GIVE ME MY LETTER!!!

SORRY LADY, HERE TAKE THIS AND GET OFF MY BACK.

Clutching the letter in my hot little hands I rushed outside and tore it open only to find it was an advertisement for Rolaldis addressed to "occupant."

With madness, I decided to get even. I was going to get my letter if it took me the rest of my life.

Scurrying back to my dorm, I donned my trench coat and picked up a few of my non-essentials. Crowbar, wrench, hammer, nails, blowgun, telephone booth, and my SW costume.

Seeing that no one was in sight I grabbed my crowbar and began prying the door off my mailbox. Just as the hinges were beginning to spring a group of tough SAGA employees turned the corner and spied what I was doing. Quick as a flash I whipped out my telephone booth, jumped in, threw

on my Super Whit\* costume and preceded to defend the very mailbox I'd tried to break into. Coming to the conclusion that SAGA employees were not going to leave until dinner I slipped my telephone booth under my arm and left the building.

My next move was to put an ad in the "Flash" for a mailbox robber. The only response I got was a short, wizened little man that couldn't have even seen my mailbox let alone reach it.

Giving up the robbery idea I came to the conclusion that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. With this in mind I hurried down to the "Costume Counter" and rented a post officers uniform. Making one more purchase at the local grocery store I rushed home to try out my new plan.

Looking very official with a package under my arm I slipped into the post office, dropped off my parcel and waited for the mass exodus that would occur in about five minutes.

With post office employees streaming out of the office door I nonchalantly climbed through the window, grabbed my letter and climbed out again.

With a sigh of joy I sat under the trees and read my first letter from home. UTTER BLISS!!!

Oh by the way, did I tell you what was in the package? Limburger cheese, naturally. I thought you'd guessed.

\*SUPER WHIT - protector of all Whitworth students. Can be seen on clear days jumping like a Kangaroo, wearing black and red checked tights, a red cape with a white W and white tennis shoes. Considered harmless unless emerging from a telephone booth.

**F O R U M**

## Culture growing on campus

by Marcia Kelley

A tipi in the Loop on Oct. 6? Who is responsible? Contrary to wildfire rumors it was not another MTP (McMillan Theatrical Production). The target of responsibility is Tom Hall, student cultural events manager. As Cultural Events Manager he arranged for a group of native Indians, "White Roots of Peace" to settle on our campus.

A program for cultural events was developed last spring. Hall states, "For many years we have needed an awareness of cultural events which occur on campus. Unfortunately, there has been a lack of communications." Included is a lack of publicity of related on-campus events such as Whitworth's choir, bands and orchestra concerts.

Many people associate culture with pink-leotarded ballet dancers or a shrill soprano in an opera. Cultural events can qualify as both educational and entertaining. Sorry MTP, your "Jaws" interpretation doesn't quite cut the cake!

This year Hall is stressing "highest quality, not quantity." In addition to the tipi incident there are other events scheduled. Included are three film festivals, plays, and a live radio show.

The three film festivals scheduled are Bogart, Hitchcock, and Garbo. November 6 the Bogart film festival will be rolling the favorites "Casablanca" and "African Queen." For those who love thrilling and chilling movies, Dec. 4 the Hitchcock film festival will be haunted by "Dial 'M' for Murder" and "Rebecca." April 22 and 23 the great Greta Garbo film festival will be showing.

Other events include the Nov. 19 showing of "Synthesia," a multi-media production. Nov. 24 Antonia Brico, world's greatest woman conductor, will lead our own Whitworth Orchestra. Other superb musical performances include a concert Feb. 12 of old music and instruments from the Renaissance. In January the play "Godspell" will be performed in Cowles Auditorium.

More yet! Feb. 27 the New Shakespeare Company will perform. A live radio play, "The Shadow," will be performed Feb. 18. The effects should be interesting, but watch out if you scare easily!

The first event scheduled is Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. It will be the movie "Beauty and the Beast," an excellent example of French culture and French cinema.

Don't let the term "cultural events" scare you away. Anything has got to be more interesting than watching MTP stuff a SAGA fish into the mouth of someone who thinks he is a shark!

The next four forums corresponding with upcoming Focus Days and Athletic Symposium, geared to get students involved in concrete ways, according to the chaplain's office.

The Athletic Symposium is designed to develop an understanding of the values of inter-collegiate athletes in Christian liberal arts colleges. All students, athletes and non-athletes alike, will be given opportunities to voice opinions and ideas. Activities will include basketball and running clinics, as well as a panel discussion.

The schedule for the next two weeks of Forum is:

October 14 - John Conner, the chaplain who made Oregon State University aware of world hunger, will be speaking. Nationally-known for his food simulation game, Conner isn't just talk. He is an example of what we can do.

October 16 - Along with Conner, Dr. Stanley Mooneyham and Robert Larson of World Vision complete the trio of perhaps the best speakers in the United States on hunger, according to Joe Novenson. Larson has been to China and other parts of the world where hunger is prevalent so he will bring a first-hand knowledge to his presentation.

October 21 - "Athletics and Christianity" will be the topic of Rev. Donn Moomaw's talk. He will kick-off the three day Athletic Symposium and with Bea Gorton will hold a press conference on Tuesday.

October 23 - Gorton, a basketball coach at the University of Indiana, will speak on the role of women in sports. Following Forum, there will be a discussion period.

**Whitworth vs. Willamette****Sat., 1p.m., Pine Bowl****SPORTS****Pirates look to even record**

by Tim Wyszasko

Whitworth hosts the rugged Willamette Bearcats tomorrow, in a game which will be full of aggressive play.

Willamette, with a team record of 1-2, beat the Pirates 6-3 last year and both sides felt the effect of the game, as both sustained several injuries to key players.

The Salem ballclub is rich in talent and boasts the likes of Dave Lambert, Rod Bayne, and Joe Story. All three were All-Conference selections last year in their positions, and prove to be trouble for coach Hugh Campbell's gridders in 1975.

Willamette comes into the game after a strong showing last week against College of Idaho. With slick left-handed quarterback Brent Mellbye hitting on 12 of 18 aerials for 191 yards, the Bearcats handled the coyotes easily 23-8 and will be looking for win number two tomorrow.

The Pirates go into the game with an identical 1-2 record. Showing an exceptional amount of balance throughout its lineup, Whitworth needs a win in this game if it hopes to nab the championship in the Northwest Conference. A loss would put the Pirates at a tremendous disadvantage.

Duane Matthews will be directing the Pirate offensive attack in hopes that he can get points on the scoreboard, while the tough Whitworth defense will be aiming to stop the Willamette cres.

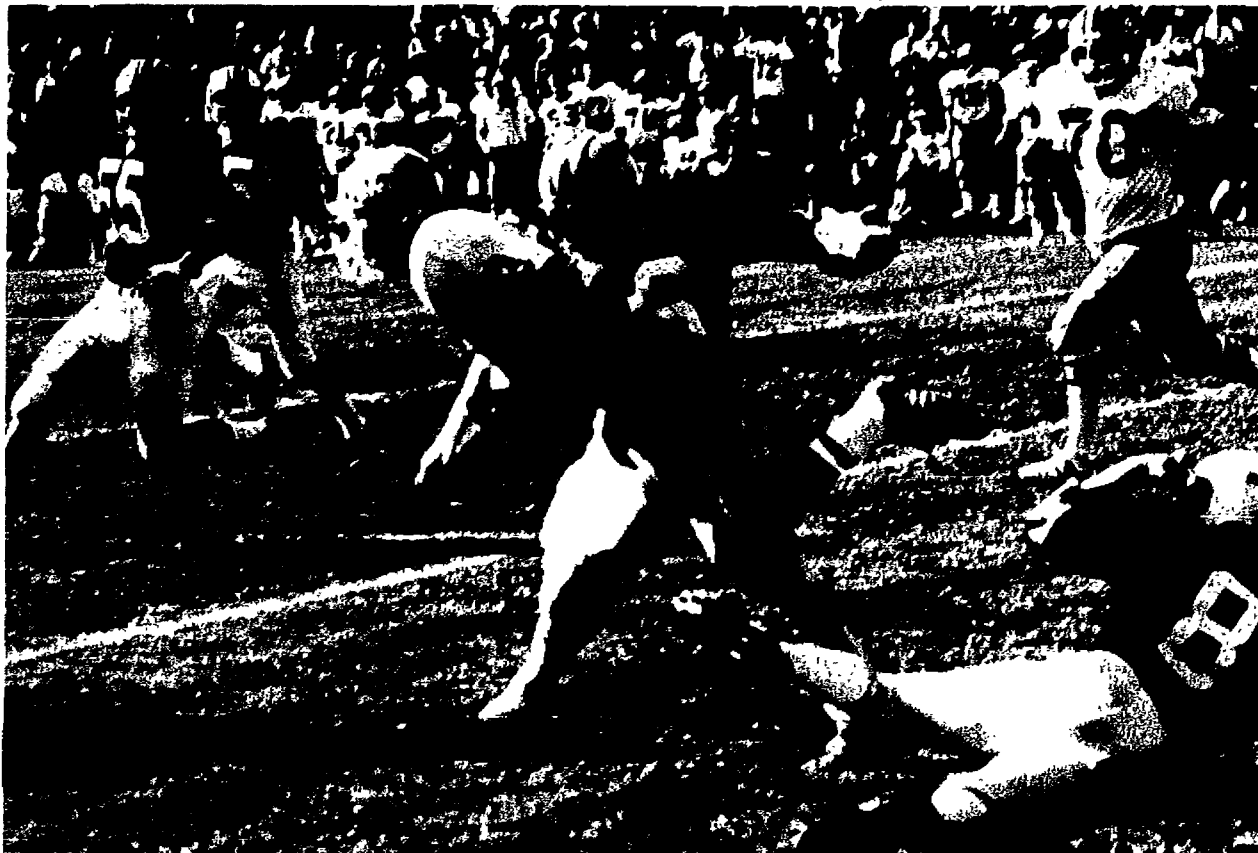
Game time tomorrow is 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

Last week the Pirates opened their league season at home with Pacific Lutheran, and lost a thriller 22-20 to the Lutes.

Turnovers were very costly to Whitworth, as they had two blocked punts and four passes picked off in the contest.

Whitworth struck first in the game, as Duane Matthews hit Leo Ezerins over the middle for a 20 yard scoring pass in the first quarter.

But, in the second quarter Steve Irion blocked an Ezerins punt and Steve Ridgeway picked it up and rambled 40 yards for a PLU touchdown. A two point conversion attempt by the Lutes was good, and they took the lead 8-7. PLU added another score in the second quarter as Craig Dahl plunged over from the one, to vault his team to a 15-7 halftime lead.



The Pirate's Matthews threw his second touchdown pass of the game at 7:39 of the third quarter, as he hit Doug Long for seven yards. Whitworth failed on a two point conversion point, so PLU still led 15-13.

An intercepted pass by Pacific Lutheran on its own ten yard line, killed a potential Whitworth score and PLU had again thwarted a Buc drive.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and with three minutes left in the game, after Steve Poor scored from the one, the Pirates were in a position to take the lead. They stopped PLU for two downs but a third down pass for a first down, really hurt the Whits as time was precious.

The Pirates had four desperation passes to end the game, as Lute quarterback Dahl, had coughed up the football with 30 seconds remaining on the clock. However, all the passes could net was an 11 yard gain to receiver Craig Collings.

The Simon Fraser Clansmen handled the Whitworth Pirates with relative ease 27-7, last September 27th in the Pine Bowl.

Led by classy sophomore quarterback Rich Jones, the Canadian team amassed 19 first downs in the contest. Jones hit on 20 of 26 passes for 232 yards with Luis Passaglia and Maurice Butler catching six passes each.

SFU held the Pirate rushing game down considerably, as Whitworth managed only a total of six yards rushing. However, Duane Matthews did pass for 150 yards, as he hit on 11 of 27 aeriels.

**Volleyballers get first win**

by Gigi Dennis

At 8 p.m., October 7th, at the fieldhouse, the Whitworth women's volleyball team defeated Spokane Falls Community College in their first competition of the season.

The varsity squad, made up of Jane Finsterwald, Nancy Haugen, Lynn Kelley, Karen Lyle, Teresa Roberts and Sally Stowell, exhibited strong offensive and defensive play. After a cold start in the first game, which they lost to SFCC 12-15, Whitworth came back to win the second 15-1. To decide the outcome of the match, a third game was played.

Spokane Falls took an early lead, but the Whitworth team, behind the powerful blocking of Haugen and Roberts, caught up and soon led, 12-5. The score evened up 13-13 and Kelley delivered two final serves to win the game

15-13, and thus the match. The win was attributed to the good setting of Lyle and Roberts and the many well placed spikes.

Spokane Falls Community College brought a junior varsity team, so a squad consisting of Sue Boschetti, Teesha Earhart, Beth Hillis, Mary Steele, Mary Stone and Linda Zenger played a match prior to the varsity scrimmage, at 7 p.m. The Whitworth team handily won 15-13, 15-6.

Karen Lyle (ironically, a transfer student from Spokane Falls) said, "the crowd support was fantastic, knowing that they are backing you really helps." She also felt that the "team's unity with Christ was a definite asset." asset."

**'Cross Country**

The Whitworth cross country team travels to Widby Island tomorrow to face the best competition of the year, according to coach Karl Zeiger, in the Fort Casey Invitational. Eight or nine teams will be competing over the 5 3/4 mile course.

Last weekend in the Willamette University Invitational the Pirates took eighth place in an eleven team field. It was the first race of the year for the team on a five mile course.

Zeiger was exceptionally pleased with the performance of freshman Brian Hafferkamp. He finished ninth at Willamette with a time of 26:38, Greg Fox in 45th at 28:04, and Ian Green in 51st at 28:35. Others competing for Whitworth were Tim Docheff, Johan Johnson, Bruce Hafferkamp, Bob Landis and Dan Johnson.

Despite their finish at Willamette, Zeiger saw improvement in Herman and Docheff and also felt the first race at five miles confused his young team as to the pace at which they should have run it.

# Women's sports hit by cultural trends

by Chris Bauer

Women competing on the same team as men in collegiate athletics? It has happened at other campuses across the nation but not at Whitworth, at least not now anyway.

I'm not saying I am against it or it is going to happen but with current trends it may be a possibility in the future.

Women's equality with men has been a growing issue for the past several years. Job discrimination and equal pay were major topics of controversy, and still are. But the woman in America is slowly blending in and getting equal rights.

Sports are for everyone and now the culture of our times is demanding that women be a part of something men have been involved in for years. For example, professional baseball umpiring, place-kick holding in professional football and on a lower level, but more evident, little league baseball.

Changes are happening here at Whitworth in the women's sports program, including an increase in budget allotment for women, more financial aid and two new full-time coaches are the most immediate.

Athletic director Berge Borrevik hopes to see "a change in culture norms here at Whitworth" with respect to women's sports. "We want to make ourselves more available to the local media and perhaps have our women coaches attend the SWABS (local sportswriters) luncheons.

"We hope not only to reach our community at Whitworth but the Spokane community, alumni and prospective students as well," added Borrevik.

The recent history of the women's sports program at Whitworth shows the positive steps that are being taken. In 1970 women only participated in volleyball, basketball and tennis. They played in the Pine League which consisted of some schools in the surrounding area.

Since 1970, track, cross country and swimming have been added to the program, a new league the Inland Valley Conference, has been formed and an increase in financial support has been substantial.

This year the women in volleyball, basketball and tennis will play Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho and Gonzaga. Swimming cross country and track will not compete in a league against competition, but in the Region 9 of the AIAW.

The most significant boost given the women has been from the financial end. Their operating budget was steadily increased over the last three years and financial aid has doubled since last year.

Borrevik commented, "We are not being non-supportive of the men's program, we still want it to be real, vital and active. It is our goal to have the best experience for all athletes."

Theoretically when a men's team travels to Caldwell, Idaho they will spend a certain amount of money for meals, motel and travel. When the same number of women make a similiar trip they should be spending the same amount. There will be no spending the night in the back of the van or all night trips just because they are a women's team.

Women's sports are slowly rising to the surface but I think it will be a long time before they are at the same level as men. There are changes going on and I think they are positive. We still are going to face difficulties as if there aren't

some now. The male dominated sports world is complaining that their money is being swiped. Where will they get support? In the future the problem might be: can she play on the men's team? A problem the courts are already facing in little league.

Whitworth is keeping with the cultural trend, growth will continue and quality will increase, problems will arise and they will be solved but no matter what happens women will be competing and that's alright!

## Pro football no big deal

by Sue Park

Whitworth welcomes a newcomer to the Intramural Department. He comes to us with an interesting background in the field of sports.

A graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Terry Graff has participated with the best in the world of sports. In 1972 he played professional football with the Chicago Bears.

He got to the pro games with a lot of hard work and determination. "It's very tough work to train at camp. It's designed for the very best and if you want to make it you're going to have to put out 100%."

"The hardest thing about getting to the pro games is the weeks of training at camp. Even though you've been drafted, it doesn't mean you've made it to the top. Competition is tough and you have to do your best always, or someone better will come along and take your place."

Graff didn't go straight to the Bears locker room. He had to work extra hard to get anywhere. His first year out of college he was drafted by Minnesota. After spending a great deal of time in hard training, he was cut from the team. Instead of giving up, he kept training, all the while completely enjoying the sport.

In the 1972 football season, Graff was signed, this time for the Chicago Bears. "The training camp was like nothing I've ever experienced before. It was hours of hard tough work." But...he did make it.

Graff says that "after camp, the work's over." "You just get to enjoy the experience of being

involved." He got a lot out of the time he spent playing pro ball.

Graff doesn't want his past experience in pro ball to attract a lot of attention. "I don't want to make a big deal out of it. It was an enjoyable growing time for me that is now past."

A couple of serious knee injuries were the cause of his having to leave the Bears. He appreciates the time he had.

Graff didn't come to Whitworth alone. Our psychology department has been presented with an attractive young teacher, Mary Ann Graff. They both think that Whitworth is a fantastic school. They have met some real nice people and are enjoying the friendships they're building.

Mr. Graff's job consists of directing Intramural Club Sports and teaching for the education department. "I want everyone to know that this department is open to all who are interested. Whether it be faculty, student, male or female. You're all more than welcomed. It doesn't matter if you don't know anything about sports. I'm anxious to have you join us. I'm also very impressed with the participation in women's football. We've got some great teams put together. I hope you can feel welcome to come see me if you're interested."

### Intramural football standings

	W	L	T
Goodsell	2	0	0
S. Warren	2	0	0
Carlson	2	0	0
Village	1	1	0
Alder	1	1	0
Stewart	0	2	0
McMillan "A"	0	2	0
McMillan "B"	0	2	0

	W	L	T
W. Warren	2	0	0
E. Warren	2	0	0
Goodsell	1	0	1
Baldwin	1	1	0
Ballard	0	1	1
S. Warren	0	1	1
Washington	0	1	1
Jenkins	0	2	0

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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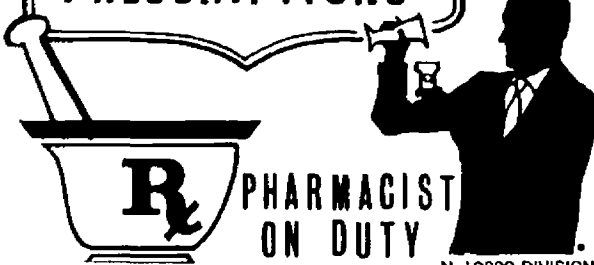
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# Large baseball turnout for fall practice

by Dave Vaughn

After four weeks of fall workouts, Whitworth baseballers will conclude today with a scrimmage on the Pirate diamond.

Thirty-five players were out sometimes five days a week for hitting, throwing and fielding drills conducted by coach "Spike" Grosvenor and assistants Dave Rodland and Frank Steidl. The team has also engaged in five scrimmages and six intra-squad games this fall, giving each player a chance to start.

Thirteen lettermen, including seven starters from last year's club return to try to improve their fourth place finish in the Northwest Conference for 1975. Another returning starter from last year's club, Jim Travis, signed a bonus contract with the Chicago Cubs in June.

Returning ballplayers include pitchers Tim Brennan, Ned Nelson, Dave Barnes, Tim Wysaske and John Youngman; catcher Todd Spencer, infielders Pat Irvin, Gregg Red, and Mark Lichty; utilityman Dave Vaughn and outfielders Dave Nelson, John Andrews and Larry O'Brien.

New players, junior college transfers, include pitcher Jason Tannenburg; infielders Ron Brooks, Kevin Bredeson, and Mike McGinnes; and outfielder Bob Burns. All come with high credentials. Tannenburg attended Bellvue C.C. while the others played at Wenasatchee Valley College.

Freshmen out for the team are pitchers Pat Cochrane, Tim Hilson; catchers Derwin Brown and Tucker Corey. Infielders include Jay Henderson, Duncan Rutler, Mike Repovich, Steve Adams Greg Matsch. New outfielders are Ken Nead, Tim Bladek, John Bookwalter, Rob Sivret, Greg Sloan, and Greg Youngstrom.

"So far I'm fairly pleased with our fall workouts," said coach Grosvenor. "Our pitching is going to be good but we need a lot of work in other areas. We have a relatively experienced ball club but also they're young. Only two are seniors."

Having one of the best indoor facilities in the Northwest, Whitworth batmen will be able to workout year round but they'll not start up officially until the first of February.

Grosvenor will keep 20 players on the varsity and the remainder will play junior varsity ball, with hopefully a twenty game schedule.

The Pirates open a 32 game schedule on March 16 with the University of Idaho and continue until the first of May unless, of course, they qualify for a district #1 playoff berth.

# Soccer club getting feet off ground



by Steve Weber

Soccer, the up and coming sport at Whitworth is on it's way. After a few problems at the beginning, things are working out well for the team. Now the only worry is the squad has to get back on the winning side.

The team, in it's second year of existence, ran into the problem of where financial support was to come from. Everything is under control now though, since the school decided to support the team. What some members of the Whitworth Soccer Club really would like to see though, is for the school to take the team on as a varsity sport.

With that problem out of the way all the team has to do is concentrate on playing soccer. There are quite a few new players this year along with returning players from last year's team. Among those returning are Ted Envela, Bob Davis, Clayton Walkes, Jerry Nnanbu, Ken Eaker, Olu Pashey-ide, Tim Lucas, Steve Walker, Gerry Osborn, Brad Lund and the coach Francis Tagbo.

Tagbo, a long time soccer player from Nigeria, has a good knowledge of the game, which should help the squad this year. Last year Tagbo was elected team captain and also to the Northwest All-Star team. He, like many other members of the team has been playing the game since he was a boy and now had decided to take on the responsibility of directing the team through the season.

Tagbo thinks Whitworth has a talented team and will be a Northwest Intercollegiate League power if they can work the ball as a team.


The club has played three games up to now, one a league game, against Central Washington State College on Oct. 4. This was a discouraging day for the team as they traveled all the way to Ellensburg only to fall 2-1.

Whitworth, playing without two starters, were behind the whole way with their only goal coming in the last few minutes of the game, when Sanya Ala booted one past the Central goalkeeper.

The team has also taken on the Sandpoint Soccer Club easily defeating them 7-0. Jerry Nnanabu starred in this game as he scored four of the seven Whitworth goals.

The first game of the season was against a Spokane prep school, St. George's. Whitworth played beautifully in this game won 5-0.

With eleven games left on the schedule, Whitworth has a long way to go to the championship. But close at hand is Oct. 11 and 12 when the club travels to Whitman on Saturday and then Whitman comes here on Sunday.



*"Still sits the schoolhouse"*

Whittier created a nostalgic word picture of his boyhood school. Modest as it was, it was almost palatial compared to the early schools of the Western frontier.


At first, classes were held in a mission or church or the corner of some settler's cabin. Then, perhaps, a one room log house with all grades and just about anyone with "larnin" enough to serve as teacher.

But education was a symbol of the better life these people sought and it held high priority. Families who had the barest means of living scrimped and shared to sustain their precious school.

Changes have been dramatic and for the better but the importance of good schooling is still unchallenged. Like any good thing, education doesn't come easy nor cheap. Boarding the teacher and passing the hat has long since given way to school support by taxing bodies.

Tax revenues, like any others, depend on the productivity of people and industry. The economy of our country, and indeed the world, depends on energy. Now, with a serious energy crisis upon us, industry efforts to bring new power plants on the line are being blocked. Public understanding of the problem and support of power plant construction is today's urgent need. The bell is ringing. The hour is late.

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**Saturday, October 11**  
 Performing Arts Seminar  
 1 p.m. Football. Willamette, here. Pinebowl  
 4 p.m. Piano Recital. Taioni Kovcevich Recital Hall  
 7:30 p.m. A.S.W.C. presents "The Almost All Night Movie Thing," Bedknobs and Broomsticks, The Owl and the Pussycat, Airport and cartoons, in the Aud.  
 8 p.m. Dick Barrymore, Ski Movie

**Sunday, October 12**  
 12 p.m. Prewitt Movies in the Aud.  
 2 p.m. Ragged Ridge, "Open Woods," Whitworth Faculty and Staff.  
 3 p.m. Slide show, "Inside The U.S.S.R.," narrated by The Very Rev. Richard and Mrs. Coombs, at St. Johns Cathedral, E. 127 12th Ave.  
 4 p.m. Dance Concert. Tickets available 2nd City Studio, W. 605 1st.  
 8:30 p.m. Campus Worship, SAGA

**Monday, October 13**  
 Columbus Day  
 Homecoming Tickets on sale, S.A.C.  
 9:45 p.m. Coffeehouse, Tony and Chris free in the HUB

**Tuesday, October 14**  
 10 p.m. Forum. Focus on Hunger, John Conner  
 4 p.m. Part time faculty Music Recital, Recital Hall.  
 7:30 p.m. "Culture: Conscience in Change," Network for Global Concern. Pres. Coughlin-Gonz. U., Pres. Shuck - E.W.S.C. Pres. Volkomen-Ft. Wright. Atrium S. 123 Wall Free.  
 8 p.m. Leo Kotike, Opera House  
 10 p.m. Study Break, Popcorn Balls, HUB

**Wednesday, October 15.**  
 Creative Plant and Home Show, Oct. 15-19, the Convention Center.  
 8 p.m. Movie, "Beauty and the Beast," Aud.

**Thursday, October 16**  
 10:15 a.m. Forum. Dr. Mooneyham and Dr. Larson.  
 8 p.m. J.J. Walker. Tickets on sale as soon as possible. \$2.00 w/i.d. \$3.00 w/o i.d.

**Friday, October 17**  
 4 p.m. Volleyball. Idaho, here  
 8 p.m. Movie. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe." Aud., .50 w/i.d.  
 8 p.m. Irish Rovers, Opera House

**Saturday, October 18**  
 Homecoming Week Starts, Oct. 18-26.  
 11 a.m. E.W. Invitational at Cheney.  
 1:30 p.m. Football. Pacific Univ. at Forest Grove.

8 p.m. Lhamo Folk Opera, at the Opera House.  
 8 p.m. W.S.U. vs. U.C.L.A. Football. Joe Albi Stadium  
 8 p.m. "The Last Night Show," Aud., \$2.00 w/i.d. and \$3.00 w/o i.d.

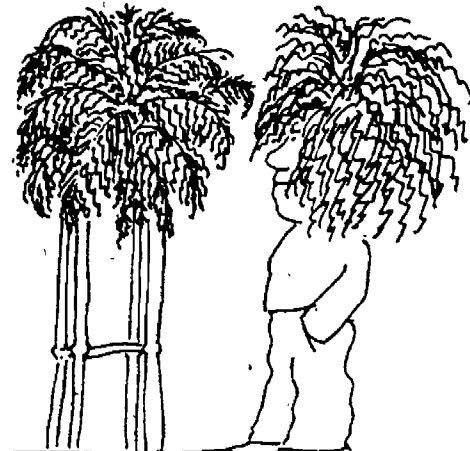
**Sunday, October 19**  
 4 p.m. Happy Birthday, Charles Ives. At 2nd City Studio Theatre, W. 605 1st.  
 7 p.m. Donna Fargo and Johnny Paycheck, Opera House.  
 7:30 p.m. Campus Worship, SAGA  
 9:45 p.m. Coffeehouse, Bob Marlow, Free.

**Monday, October 20**  
 5 p.m. Transfer Student Dinner, HUB  
 Skits in SAGA at dinner  
 7:30 p.m. "The Migrant Worker-The Consumer," presentation by AFL-CIO Farm workers. Mark Hotcher, Y.W.C.A. W. 829 Broadway  
 9 p.m. Movie. "Class of '44," Aud. Free

**Tuesday, October 21**  
 Athletic Symposium, Oct. 21-23  
 Volleyball, W.S.U. Fieldhouse.  
 Skits in SAGA at dinner  
 7:30 p.m. "Health: Taking Charge," Network for Global Concern. Anoda Marga of Spokane, Ms. Karen Burroughs Nurse Practitioner, Dr. Floyd Jacobs Naturopath. Atrium S. 123 Wall.  
 8 p.m. Jerusalem Symphony, Sterling Recreation Organization, Opera House.  
 8:15 p.m. "Parisian Potpourri" a selection of baroque, classic and romantic French music. Connoisseur Concerts. Unitarian Church, W. 321 8th.

**Wednesday, October 22**  
 Advising Day  
 Round Dances, (Square Dancing; costumed group). HUB  
 9 p.m. Dance in The Carousel.

**Thursday, October 23**  
 Float making in the Loop, Parade/Chocolate Donuts.  
 8 p.m. Walt Wagner, in the Opera House



# 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Homecoming game'

by Linda Sharman

Two days after Whitman shocked Whitworth by forfeiting next Saturday's homecoming game, the Pirates are back in business. After scores of long distance phone calls from coast to coast looking for available substitutes, securing pledged special funds to fly a team to Spokane and weighing the odds of playing an unscouted opponent, Whitworth has its homecoming game back.

Whitworth officials announced late Wednesday that St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., the conference-leader in the powerful Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, has agreed to play Coach Hugh Campbell's scrappy Bucs tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

The process was a complicated one. Locating a team in the first place seemed impossible. After St. John's was contacted and they agreed to consider playing, Campbell polled his team for their reaction to playing on short notice against an unknown, highly touted team. Their response was affirmative, which gave college officials the go-ahead to seriously pursue the matchup.

The hardest part, of course, was raising the money for plane fare. Whitworth officials said they received assistance from Whitman College—which decided to cancel due to heavy injuries to a thin squad—toward the nearly \$7,500 plane fare tab. In addition, a number of friends of the college from the Inland Empire and beyond responded with donations toward the amount.

St. John's is an all-male Catholic university with an enrollment of 1650. Their football team, the Johnnies were conference champions last year, but suffered heavy graduation losses.

Head coach John Gagliardi's roster is heavily laced with underclassmen but their season record is 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Last week the Johnnies overcame Macalester 38-25.

"This will, no doubt, be a serious game for both teams," Winter said, "but we intend the spirit of the encounter to be one of warm friendship between institutions that are now strangers. Our students and resident counselors are moving over to give dorm space to the visiting team and both teams will eat their pre-game meal in our dining hall."

After receiving the dubious distinction of his second annual forfeiture, coach Hugh Campbell was pleased with the arrangement. "We appreciate the effort of many people, especially Don Weber (Whitworth Vice President for Development) who met the challenge of making it all happen," he said. "I think it's particularly significant to note that no money is being spent out of existing budgets and that this is being done on behalf of the total Whitworth community."

Faced with an unscouted team with a strong record, Campbell took a positive attitude. "It's exciting for us to have so many unknowns, and I'm sure it is the same for St. John's. I hope neither team is embarrassed by the lack of the usual scouting and preparation. I know their conference to be an outstanding one and would expect them to be the challenge of the season for us."

Note: A caravan of cars will meet the team at the airport this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. to bring them to campus where they will spend the night.

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 66, No. 3, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA, October 24, 1975

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## Security returns to college control, no more Burns

by Rick Grandy

Campus security has been handled for five years by Burns International Security Services, Inc. Early this month, the company was replaced by a security system using Whitworth employees.

Campus security is under the jurisdiction of Clarence Seely, director of physical plant. Seely explained that Burns has provided security for Whitworth since 1970 and that prior to that, security problems were handled by maintenance personnel.

On Oct. 6 a new security force took over. It is composed of three full time security officers and two students who work part time. Seely points out that the big difference is that they are "Whitworth employees who are directly responsible to the college."

Seely said that the switch was prompted by a combination of an increase in Burns' rates and the desire for a more comprehensive coverage.

"Burns billed by the hour for their services," Seely explained. He said last year's bill exceeded \$23,000 and since then Burns has raised their prices. "We felt we could get better coverage and still be close to what their price was," Seely said.

Burns security coverage usually consisted of a single guard on duty during nights and early mornings. Seely says there is "a lot more coverage of the weekends," with constant service from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Also many of the shifts for the entire week now have two guards.

Seely said that by using students the security is cheaper but with the added cost for increased coverage, he expects the total cost per month to be about \$35 to \$40 more.

Seely also pointed out that the service is now more suited to the needs of the college. Burns service was basically to observe and report on-campus problems. They had no authority to fix any type of equipment problems, they could only notify the proper maintenance personnel. Because the new guards are college employees they have the responsibility to try to correct problems before calling maintenance.

Another advantage of the new system is that the guards deal directly with the college. The Burns guards dealt with Whitworth through their downtown headquarters.

The main responsibilities of the security guards are to protect lives and property. They are also responsible for controlling campus traffic as well as assisting local law enforcement agencies.

A good portion of their time is spent in routine checks of the steam heating systems in dorms and classroom buildings. The guards also spend a lot of time just locking and unlocking doors. For example, classroom buildings must be locked and unlocked several times each evening for night school people.

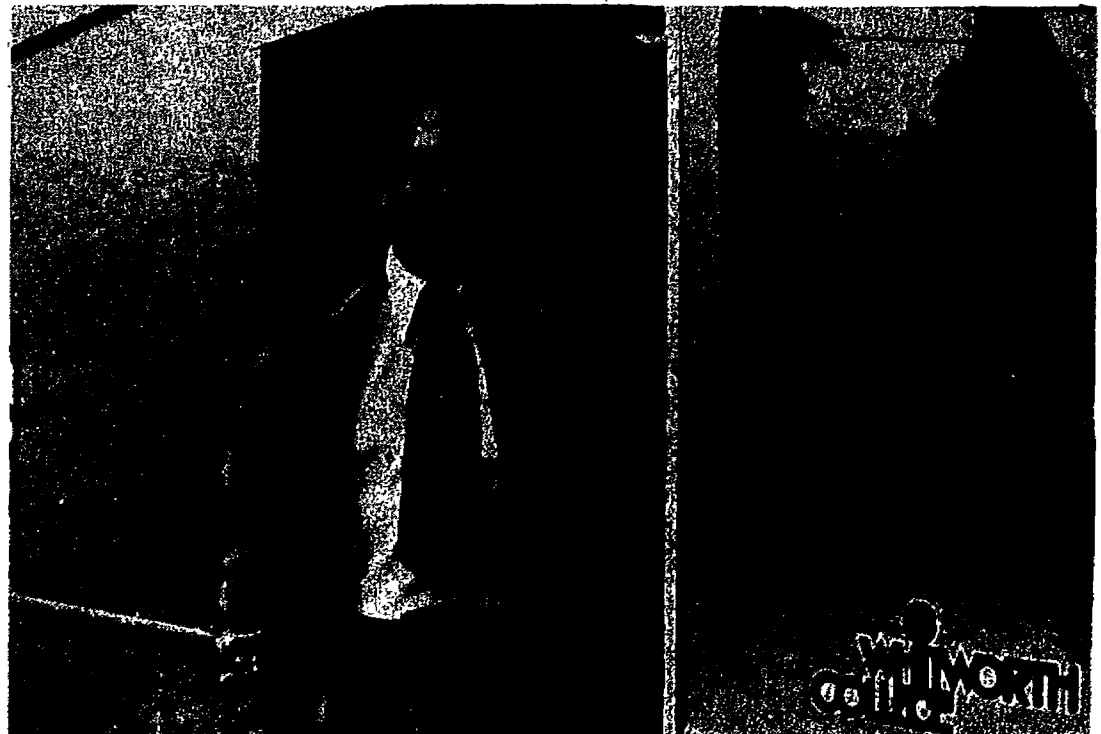
Bob Elston, a present security guard, also worked for Burns. He thinks his job is about the same, but he feels that students are paying more attention to campus security. He said, "Parking is better and so are the heavy footed drivers."

Elston's experience with the National Guard and with a riot squad helped him to get a job with Burns, and he worked for two years as a guard at Whitworth. Burns laid him off when Whitworth dropped their service. He applied to Whitworth and received a position on the new force.

Elston explained that local laws require all security personnel to have private investigator licenses, but there are no other special requirements.

He also said that the Burns people did not have the authority to give tickets to students on campus, but that the new force does. "I would rather just warn students than give them tickets," he said, "but students who always abuse this will get tickets."

Along this line, Seely said, "we are only as good as each student on campus," and that "no program is effective unless we work together."



Clarence Seely, college director of physical plant, explains security changeover.

# WELCOME BOARD OF TRUSTEES

# January term features five travel options

by Sally Mueller

Jan term doesn't have to mean a return to the Whitworth campus and to a regular class. The college is offering five study tours for students who want to experience learning beyond the Spokane area.

Tours include two within the United States and three to foreign countries. There will be a tour stationed in San Francisco with Thomas Tavener of the music department, three weeks in Washington, D.C. with political science professor William Benz, a London drama program with Albert Gunderson speech and theatre professor, a tour of Guatemala with biology professor David Hicks and Ronald Frase, sociology professor, and a tour of East Asia with Dan Sanford, political science professor.

The San Francisco trip will involve attending concerts at Berkley and Stanford, performances of the San Francisco Symphony, and other area groups. The group will attend concerts with discussions before and after the performances. Students will also take in concerts on their own. This tour still has space available and is open to all students. The cost will be about \$250 plus transportation. The group will spend one month in the San Francisco area.

Benz has taken two groups to Washington, D.C. in past years as part of a course "Inside the System." The three week trip includes sightseeing and meeting with government officials at all levels, both in their offices and their homes. The goal is to expose students to as much of the system as possible in the short length of time available. The cost of transportation, room and board will be \$500. Weekend trips to New York City and Williamsburg, Va. are planned.

"London is the theatre capital of the world," says Gunderson, and for that reason drama students head toward England this January, as they have done two times previously. The tour will cost approximately \$800 and will include transportation from Seattle, 22 days in London, and tickets to 10 plays. Seminars with leading actors directors, and set designers will be held and students will be able to take lessons from London professionals. In the past the group has seen Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Ingrid Bergman, and Sir Lawrence Olivier perform. Before going to London the group will stop in Copenhagen and students will have weekends free to travel as they wish. Gunderson has worked as a travel agent and has been to Europe several times, and is a well experienced tour leader.

Students will set out for Guatemala intent on studying either sociology, primarily in the urban regions, or biology in the rural areas. This tour will cost \$795 including room, board, and transportation from Los Angeles. The biology trip, headed by Hicks, goes to Guatemala every other year. Students are required to complete a paper on research they collect during the month. Hicks did graduate work in the tropics, so adds special expertise to the tour.

The East Asia tour is full and has already started having preliminary meetings. There are nineteen students going on the six week tour, which will look into the future of social and international relations in Korea, Hong Kong, Nationalist China, and Japan. In every city Sanford has established a contact person, many of them graduates or friends of Whitworth now living in the Orient. The group will sightsee, talk with students and professors discussing the future of their countries, and spend time at a Trappist monastery. The trip will conclude with four days of review and relaxation in Hawaii.



In addition to tours offered through Whitworth there are brochures from other colleges which allow Whitworth students to take part in their programs. These can be obtained from Roland Wurster in the registration office.

## Board of trustees arrive for annual fall meet

by Kathy Pecka

Have you heard? They got here yesterday. You must have seen them by now--you know, they come twice a year. Better be careful while they are here, we wouldn't want them to see us as we really are.

Who are "they"? The Board of Trustees, and they arrived yesterday for their annual fall board meeting. In an interview with David K. Winter, executive vice-president, *The Whitworthian* discussed the trustees and their relationship to the college, faculty and students. Winter stressed the importance of students being familiar with the trustees as people and not think of them as a separate, all-powerful entity.

The trustees are the legal owners of the college and are ultimately responsible for it. They are liable in any lawsuits affecting the college.

The college's relationship with the Presbyterian Church is not one of legal ownership, but a "covenant relationship" which according to Winter, gives the college freedom to develop and "a stronger relationship with the church than any other Presbyterian college in the country."

There are several trustees who are members of the church, but this is not by church mandate, our board is self-perpetuating. Winter said this is unusual in church-related colleges, because most have church-appointed boards.

Winter spoke highly of the personal quality of Whitworth's board. "There wouldn't be many colleges in the country with boards as strong as ours in terms of ableness and alertness." They are deeply involved with the college and "know more about this college than boards of most other colleges do." The responsibility of board membership demands a large individual time commitment, because they do much more than meet twice yearly on the campus. The board set up the Whitworth Foundation, which deals with real estate and endowments for the college. They recently hired a full-time person to work for the college in those areas. The college itself could never have hired a staff person to fill that job.



Albert Arend, who begins his 51st year on the board of trustees, will be made a life member this year.

One example of the caliber of people serving on the board is Davis Weyerhauser, chairman of the Student Life Committee. From Tacoma, he is one of the more influential members of the famous Weyerhauser family. His work on the board here "is an enormous time commitment for an obviously busy man." He is also on the boards of Fuller Theological Seminary and Young Life and he travels constantly on behalf of the three institutions he serves.

Winter credits him with an exceptional understanding of the process model of decision making, which Whitworth's dormitories operate on now. The board's Student Life Committee had to first approve the changeover from the old dorm system to the present one.

Another board member, Albert Arend, is beginning his fifty-first year on the board and will be confirmed as a life member this fall. His commitment to the college has been outstanding; during the Depression, he "almost singlehandedly kept this college in operation" by bringing meat from the markets he owned to the college for students to eat.

There are 42 elected board members who serve three-year terms and then are up for reelection. There are also life members, whose number varies. Life members are trustees who have served long terms and who are always reelected, so they are given life member status. There are five life members on the current board.

The board operates in several sub-committees, including the Executive Committee, Academic Affairs, Buildings and Grounds, Honorary Degrees, Development, Finance, Student Life and Christian Life. Issues before the board first go through committee, then are presented to the entire board for approval. There is both faculty and student input on the committees.

Yesterday, the committees met, and today, is the meeting of the entire board, which is actually a time for committee reports.

Asked about board/student relationships, Winter said "Particularly at Whitworth, we need an informal relationship...we don't really know how to go about it." In the past, there have been "Take a Trustee to Lunch" programs, where trustees dine with students at SAGA for lunch. Winter said in any case, the trustees will eat with the students at least once, and this should be "an opportunity to share and develop relationships, not a gripe session."

Time is the big problem in developing trustee/student relationships. The board meetings are a three-day commitment which is difficult enough for some members to manage and if it's lengthened so that social relationships can develop, the length of time involved expands to the point of impracticality.

Winter said that in the board's Student Life Committee, there is a good mix of students and board members, "at least in the most sensitive or critical area of student life, there's a good chance for relationship." There are several student members on this committee, so that the board members can get student input on the basic level.

If students see board meetings going on in dorm lounges, they should feel free to drop in and listen, said Winter, except if the board is in executive session.

# Faculty, alum Bloxham views a changed Whitworth

by Lynn Becker

In what directions does Whitworth really point its students? Whitworth alum and English professor Laura Bloxham has a special perspective.

"Whitworth has always been dedicated to a humanistically centered education with a particular emphasis on Christian development. But where quality in the classroom was once the main concern, changes in the past years have been towards total development and the school's humanistic Christian concern has made classroom learning more relative to the entire learning process," she said in a recent interview.

Bloxham, who attended Whitworth from 1965 until 1969, was a part of many of the conditions which prompted changes made in the last five years. Bloxham feels the questions asked by her graduating class had much effect on those changes, brought about by the new administration the year after she graduated.

Graduating from Whitworth in English, she attended graduate school at Washington State, where she received her Masters degree and Ph. D. She taught English classes there during her six year stay. She has returned to Whitworth as an assistant English professor, replacing Leonard Oakland during his year long sabbatical. She is teaching Freshman writing, Introduction to Literature, and Advanced Essay Writing.

While attending Whitworth, she was deeply involved in politics and student government. Recalling her participation as a draft counselor during 1969 when draft resistance was at its peak, Bloxham recalls, "All of us on the counseling staff had separate stances, but we wanted information alternatives provided for everyone. The program was well worth it, as the war came closer to the students and we began to lose friends and relatives."

Bloxham is also very much involved in women's groups. She is attending the Women Concerned meetings on campus and has spent much time in the past speaking at women's conferences.

"I see a need for Whitworth women, especially frosh and sophomore women, to be more aware of what they can do with themselves. I also see a lot of junior and senior women making decisions towards goals that weren't considered when I was a student."

She is interested in designing a alumni workshop with returning women who could share their perspective on where Whitworth has brought them and where they are as women today. Bloxham stated that there are presently 70 schools with women's studies programs ranging from loose courses to graduate study.

"I would like to see Women's Studies as an area of concentration here at Whitworth, and feel that more coordination is needed to make this possible," she stated.

Expressing her views on the overall changes in student attitudes over the years, Bloxham says, "Students are now returning to the attitudes of the fifties in terms of internal growth. They see themselves more as individuals than as a generation seeking answers."

Bloxham feels that she is in the right place to help develop this attitude. "In the English field, people are driven to share books and ideas more than in any other field."

It has been six years since Bloxham has been a part of Whitworth and she feels that its changes have enabled her to appreciate the school much more. "I don't think I could have returned to teach at the Whitworth I graduated from if it hadn't maintained its high academic standards and if students were still involved in the same petty concerns."

Where is the college going?


"To me, the off-campus requirement and the recruitment of outside Forum speakers indicate the necessity for a humanistic approach to the outside world." Bloxham sees Whitworth making a bigger effort to be an integral part of society, realizing that each individual decision that one makes effects someone else.

Bloxham has remained politically concerned, having recently been involved in the African Drought Relief Fund and support programs for Black colleges. "Through the years, I haven't lost my political idealism but I'm best able to interact with people as individuals and in the classroom. I try to be an example of what I believe in."

Laura Bloxham will be using her experience and interest in women's studies to teach a Jan. Term course entitled, "British Women Writers."



English professor and alumna Laura Bloxham was campus activist.



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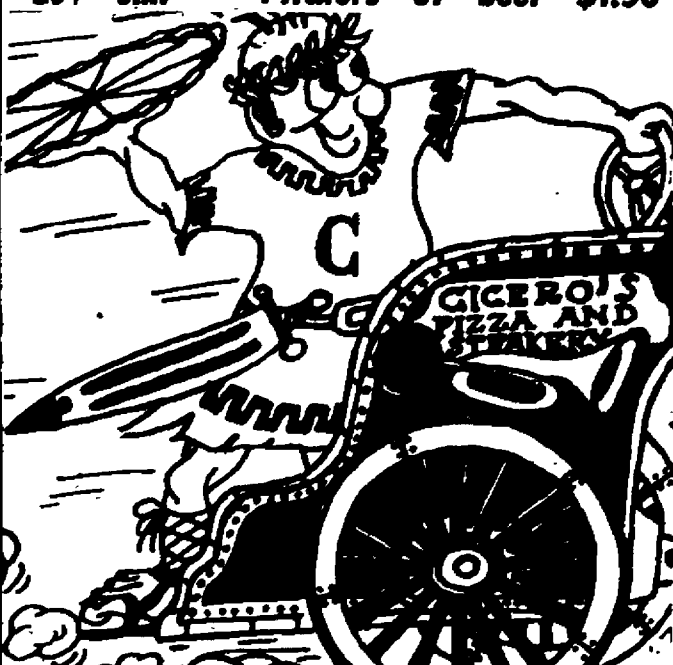
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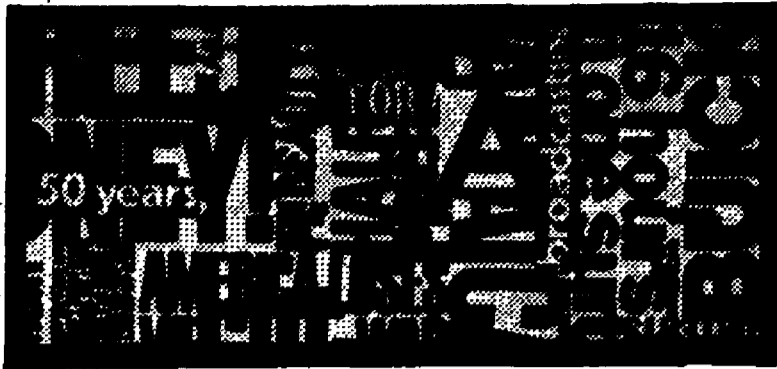





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# NEWSBRIEF



## FRISBEE FRENZY GRIPS PSYCHIATRIST

(CPS)--What is likely to be the definitive work on the frisbee has been compiled by a Grove, CA practicing psychiatrist.

In a 221-page treatise, Dr. Stencil Johnson explores the history of the saucer, as well as frisbee aerodynamics, turbulence in flight and medical problems for frisbee players.

Johnson's interest in the frisbee goes beyond the book, however. He has written Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries requesting that upon death, his body be cremated and mixed with the finest grade raw industrial polyethylene to make 25 high-quality, professional model frisbees.

Forest Lawn, however, has only agreed to the cremation.

## BLUE JEAN BLUES

(CPS)--Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and--more recently--denim tuxedos.

## STAR TREK CONFERENCE SLATED

Puget Sound Star Trekkers Conference will be held at Seattle Center on November 8, 1975! Registration \$10. For more info and registration form contact Randy Mohr, c/o campus mail #838 or phone Alder Hall ext. 430 -- If enough people show interest, maybe we can get a car pool going!!!

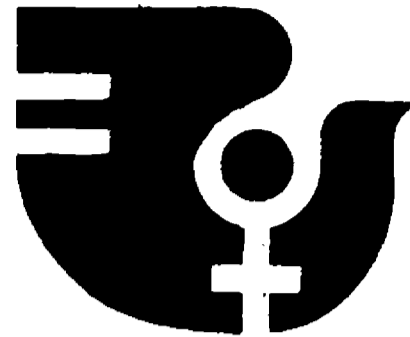
## COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS, DRINKING, FAVORITE STUDENT PASTIMES

(CPS)--College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students of 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87% of the students polled had read their college newspaper within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite monthly magazine, followed by Reader's Digest and the National Lampoon.

The survey also delved into the drinking habits of college students and found that drinking is still a very popular preoccupation of students. Of the students polled, 48% had purchased beer in the last month, 29% wine, and 25% some type of hard liquor. More than half--57%--said they had purchased some type of alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant within the same month.



## STUDY REPORTS FEW GAINS FOR WOMEN FACULTY MEMBERS

(CPS)--While the proportion of women on college and university faculties across the country has inched up over the last six years, their professional status has remained much the same--significantly below that of their male colleagues.

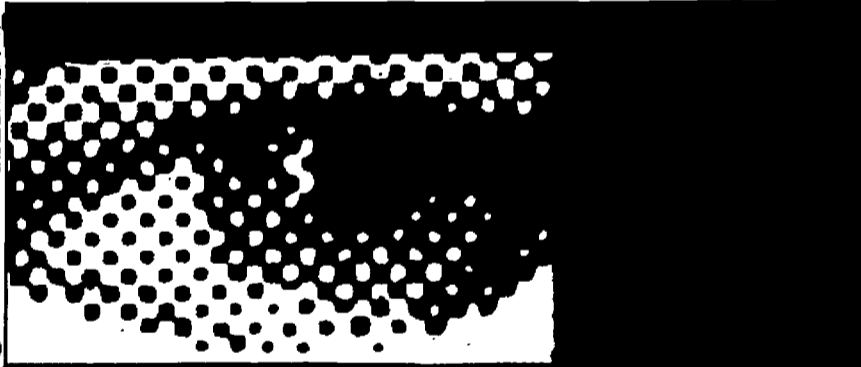
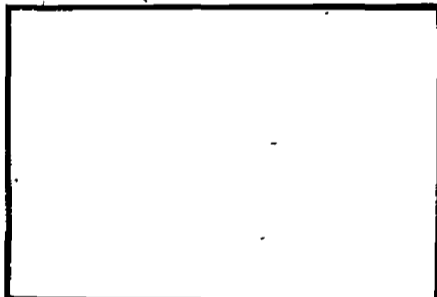
These findings were contained in a recent survey of US faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymour Lipset for the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The two researchers noted that the proportion of women faculty members has increased from 19% to 21% since 1969, with women occupying nearly one third of the faculty positions held by those under 30 years old.

Nonetheless, Ladd and Lipset reported that women faculty members:

- spend more time teaching than men;
- earn less than men;
- publish less, exhibit less interest in research and receive less support for research than men;
- show a striking pattern of "segregation" in terms of their rank, where they teach and what they teach.

"By all objective measures," the researchers concluded, "the female professoriate is a deprived group, vis-a-vis male academics."



## ON CAMPUS

## FORUM



Monday, October 27 at 8 p.m., will give you an opportunity to find out all you wanted to know about the CIA but were afraid to ask. Appearing will be Victor Marchetti, former CIA member. His presentation, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" will give a first-hand glimpse of CIA operations.

Thursday, October 31, Sister Dorothy Donnelly will speak concerning "Theology of the Human Response: Spiritually and Sexuality." She has lead a search for a new understanding of women in relation to the church and ministry. Her current writing deals with team ministry and prison reform.

Tuesday, November 4, the spotlight will focus on Whitworth's Concert Band conducted by Dr. Richard Evans. Music major Chuck Laird commented, "this is a great opportunity for everyone on campus to enjoy an excellent band. Everyone really should attend."

Thursday, November 6, Dr. Ron Frase and the 1975 summer student tour group will share their experiences in Latin America. Many students were involved in a variety of different activities including sociology and nursing.

## ASWC SETS QUESTIONING MEETING

An informative meeting on student government will be held on October 27, 1975 at 7:30 in the Hub Chambers. The purpose of this meeting is to give students an opportunity to ask questions about student government operations. The questions will be fielded by the ASWC exec's and all books will be open for student inspection.

This type of meeting will be held monthly and it is hoped that they will clear up any questions the students may have.

## WOMEN IN MINISTRY SEMINAR SCHEDULED

Dorothy Donnelly, C.S.J., will be visiting Whitworth's campus Thursday Oct. 30, speaking on the future of women in the ministry.

Donnelly holds a M.A. and a Ph. D. from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. and a Th. D. from the Pacific School of Religion at the Graduate Theological Union, (G.T.U.) Berkeley. She is a full time member of the faculty of the Jesuit School of Theology. She has authored books in the area of leadership training and human communication. Her current writings deal with team ministry and prison reform.

Donnelly will be speaking on campus all day. Her schedule will be available through the Chaplains office.

Women and men from Whitworth and the Spokane community are welcome to come and discuss the future possibilities of women in the ministries and understanding the workings of the church.

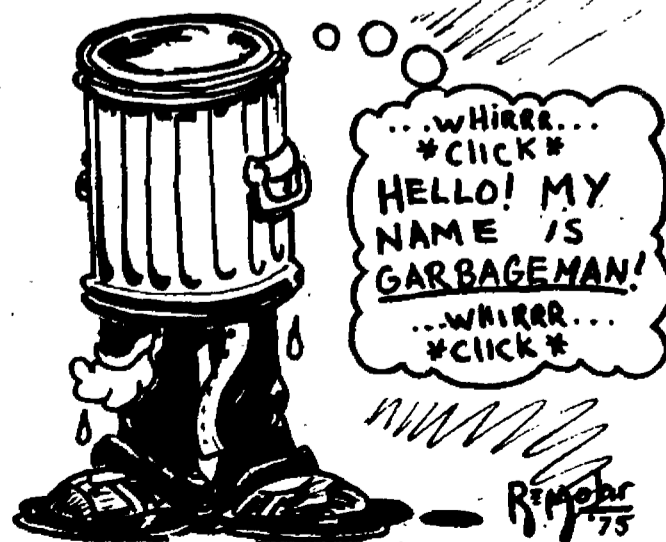
"The future will require ecumenical ministry to be done in teams of men and women to operate within the existing structures," says Donnelly.

Her visit is sponsored by Whitworth College, Gonzaga University and Fort Wright College.

**FLASH!!!!** Early Friday morning as the Whitworthian was being put to bed, staff artist Randy Mohr was defending himself from exacto-knife attack by a crazed editor. In course of said defense, he upended a large garbage can over his head.

Garbage fell profusely. Unfortunately, so did the melted chocolate milkshake, the remains of which were quietly reposing on the bottom of the can.

Mohr's comment as he trudged dripping from the room: "Gawd, I feel yucky."



# Letters

Dear Editor,

We of YMT (not MTP) were shocked and deeply disappointed by an article in your Oct. 10, 1975 issue authored by one Marcia Kelley. She mentions YMT three times in the article and the sum of these comments would be: YMT is not educational, entertaining, or interesting. We would like to comment on this assessment.

First of all, why does she assume that we are trying to be educational? Did it ever occur to her that our performances are designed so that a Whitworth education isn't necessary for the enjoyment of them?

As to our productions not being entertaining or interesting; we are enclosing some photographs taken at two of our Wednesday night theatrical burger runs. You will notice that the people in them and their expressions indicate that, au contraire, they are being entertained and are very interested in what is going on. This includes the employees of the business as well as the students who were watching. Finally, Ms. Kelley's writing makes us believe that she wasn't even in Saga during the "Jaws" performance or that she is deaf and blind, or Whitworth students as a group have perverted cultural taste; otherwise how can she explain the applause and laughter we received during and after the act?

We believe that those who would stifle cultural creativity deserve the "pink leotards and shrill soprano." We are providing an alternative form of culture; just as the White Roots of Peace did. We will not be patronized by people who only see culture where there is an official Whitworth stamp of approval. The reason culture has the ugly stereotype Ms. Kelley attributes to it, is because she and writers like her in countless newspapers and magazines react negatively when confronted with something bold, innovative, but above all different.

Sincerely yours,  
Ye Mushrooms Three

Art Krug  
Jean Sherrard  
Craig Malone  
Alex McIntosh

**Editor's Comment:** *The Whitworthian apologizes to Ye Mushrooms Three for any creativity stifling we may be guilty of. The mention of them in the article in question was intended as a purely good-natured "poke in the ribs." We were confident that the men involved would see it that way and sincerely regret that it was not taken in the spirit it was intended.*

## EDITORIAL

### Guest editorial : Activism remembered

by Dr. G. William Benz

My first experience in college teaching was during the sixties, a time of great excitement, intensity and frustration on most college campuses. To my mind, the "student movement" of these years has had a profound and positive impact that qualitatively has affected our society, such as women and minority liberation, reforms in higher education, reaction to the Vietnam war, and the ecology movement, to name only the more obvious.

I'll grant the negative consequences of the student activism quite readily. I know that there was too much of a propensity for violence, irresponsibility, and even a self-righteous attitude toward the "establishment" at large. But a point that needs to be stressed is this: *the students did become involved. They cared and in their involvement and their actions they did things. Large numbers of students weren't content just to philosophize about the issues, or exchange abstract intellectual ideas.*

Many students went beyond these dimensions (unfortunately, sometimes in place of them) to arrive at a very important conclusion that amounted to a revelation of sorts: *ideas have, or ought to have, consequences.* These consequences sometimes involve putting beliefs on the line, and I saw many students in the sixties doing just that - sometimes for causes that I personally wholeheartedly approved of, sometimes not, but nonetheless making commitments and becoming involved in something outside of their own microcosms.

For some, it was merely a fad, the "in" thing to do. Others were responding mainly to peer pressures. Many didn't respond at all. But for many others, and a rather significant number at that, the turn to social and political activism was because they felt they could by their actions not only demonstrate their convictions

but could in fact make a difference - involvement could help to bring about the consequences desired.

I don't know all the reasons why that activism is no longer with us. I suppose in some ways it still is but only as a pale shadow of its former self. But, to the relief of most college faculties and administrations, the students have returned to their former rather apathetic and passive selves. I don't miss the heavily charged atmosphere of crisis, tension, and confrontation that bothered most of the members of the academic communities during these years - it certainly was not conducive to great amounts of academic development.

However, for me, recalling those days of the sixties still evokes warm memories. The union of theory and practice, the growth evidenced in people, both students and faculty, as they wrestled with issues from the perspective of involvement, and the willingness to take risks for principles - all gave college a new and exciting dimension that it would like to see again.

Surely I could do more than I am to encourage this kind of atmosphere on the Whitworth campus. Students should experience what a caring activism and involvement in the issues of our global society can do to give meaning to the ideas and conceptual framework they are learning about in college.

The many on this campus that profess a Christian faith should see this as a necessary dimension of that commitment. But everyone should see it as a responsibility of their humanness. We live in a world that desperately needs caring, thoughtful and concerned men and women who are willing to put it on the line for what they believe in. To paraphrase a rather famous advocate of revolution - the point is not to talk about the world, but rather to change it!



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To the Editor,

I guess that it is normal for the aggressive people on this campus to be stepped on by those few who run the political scene at Whitworth. My case is against what I consider poor journalism on the side of the Whitworthian, and the ignorance of the students and their government, probably due to that famous Whitworth apathy. (See last week's letter to the editor.)

I am Randy Kersten, the one who introduced the sewage resolution last week. Yes, it was my baby. Doing an area of concentration in Environmental Studies, I tackled a situation which I felt was morally wrong, plus in possible violation of two federal laws. I spent over 48 hours researching the situation, meeting with Dept. of Ecology engineers, and even visiting the dumping sites. I reviewed news releases, Federal laws, the city's permit, the DOE regulatory order, and 150 other pages of technical data, including the Environmental Impact Appraisal. I missed one exam and all classes for two days. I then rushed around with a petition so I could present the resolution to the Council on Monday night. People were willing to sign, but it appears from your article in last week's paper, that was all.

I presented the resolution that evening. I watched my hours of endless research without sleep get butchered by people who didn't even know what was going on until I told them at the meeting. And you are damned right, I hurt.

The resolution was tabled, and a meeting was scheduled for Wed. morning. The catch is that argument erupted over what time the meeting was to be held. You probably would call it by some fancy name like "communication breakdown", but the truth is that the one who was more interested than anybody, (most likely), missed the meeting. I defend myself from your article in this way: I tried to call Craig Grant at least

ten times the previous evening. I left messages. I got up the next morning and checked Saga and the HUB chambers at 7:00. No meeting, and then later I hear through the grapevine that the meeting was held at 7:30. I seem to recall Grant saying he would contact others about the time and place . . . .

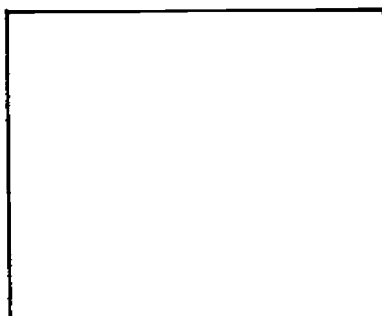
Well the resolution was finally passed in an amended form which dropped the possibility of legal action and proposed that a letter of criticism be sent to the DOE, but not to the city. Oh well, I tried, but your government screwed up. Isn't it interesting to know that two (yes, two) suits have been filed against the city by other people who were willing to get involved?

I had been prompted to let the issue die and sulk in my room until I read the absurdly opinionated article in your paper today: "Kersten failed to attend the meeting. . . Young Journalists— you had better get your heads on straight, and get the story behind the scene before you subject me to a story like that, because unlike others, I won't go for it. Maybe my next crusade should be against you!!! I think you could have at least spelled my name correctly.

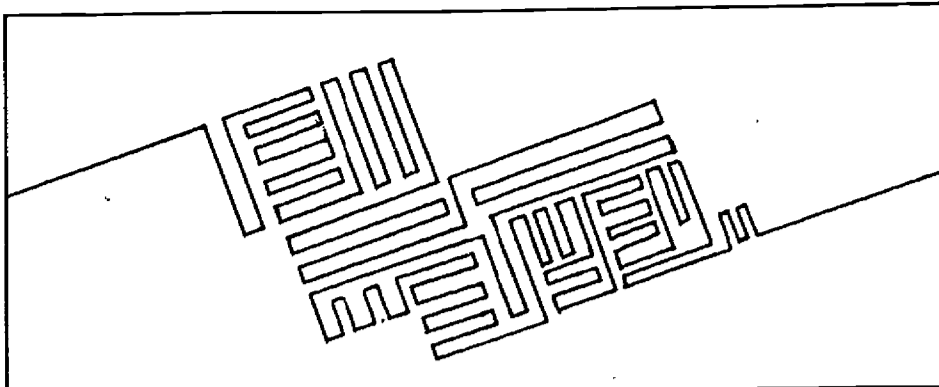
One more thing: I wouldn't want anybody to think that they have got that small active class at Whitworth beat, because we are going to be back at you again, and again. In the mean time I suppose you all will keep yourselves busy trying to deal with that all important campus issue: the bell tower chimes are four minutes early. What to do?

Sincerely,  
Randy M. Kersten, Jr.

**Editor's Comment:** *The story objected to was merely a report on the meeting itself and therefore had no responsibility to report anything outside the meeting. It was a duly reported fact that Kersten was not in attendance.*



## FEATURE



# Let's make a deal

by Cynthia Reynolds

Let's make a deal.

It's lucky for you, you passed this way today. I'll trade you this lovely rock for that beef stew you're having for dinner.

Oh.

Well, I'll give you this precious leaf pressed under the rock for some of the meat. Or, I could offer you my, um, uh, corduroy jacket--it needs only a few repairs, some new pockets, the sleeves resewn, a good washing. I have had it a long time and the lining gave up quite awhile ago but--for a few potatoes? Some gravy?--good bye.

Here comes someone. Maybe for my bottles--Hullo! This is a lucky break for you. I have here some valuable bottles. I'm saving some for a special customer but--worthless? Oh, no! And all I ask is some fresh water and a piece of bread. I--no don't!

Broken. Broken transparent precious pieces everywhere. Scattered hopes. Vulnerable dreams.

Hey you! Wanna trade a childhood of cockroaches and gutter water for a mother's warm milk and the smell of a father's pipe?

Listen, you people! I have something to give. Something! These broken pieces of my life for a little compassion, for one yes, for one bite of something real.

Will anyone stop and barter? I have here one life of pain, loneliness, starvation for the feel of a soft clean towel smelling of Tide and a cedar closet, for the feel of smooth, warm sheets on a real bed, for warm water and soap, for something to eat. You can have the stench I sleep in, the cold hard boards of this abandoned warehouse. Please. Please, take the pain in my gut. Free! It's all yours; take it! No charge.

Hey World! I'm hungry!

Let's make a deal.



Students get first hand experience of food shortage.

# World hunger problem brought to campus

by Cynthia Reynolds

Most of us have seen the pictures of emaciated children with bloated stomachs and mothers with bone-dry breasts holding listless babies. Most of us have turned the page. It isn't that we're not affected by the pictures. It's just that to become emotionally involved in a picture helps no one. We need to know more. This fall's Focus Days on hunger gave us more.

Rev. John Conner, campus minister at the Oregon State University, began the informative week with a "Simulation Experience". At this "banquet" Conner's objective was to demonstrate the unbalanced distribution of animal protein in the world. Assisting Conner and offering another perspective was William Bell, a ranch owner.

"The world is in critical condition," says Conner soberly. "But," he adds smiling, "I still have lots of hope. Look how much change has occurred in our world so far on important issues like women's roles."



Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision, Inc. was a featured Focus Days speaker.

Slow progress and temporary setbacks do not deter Conner. "God has not called us to win the war; He's called us to fight the good fight. He's not called us to be successful; He's called us to be faithful."

One of God's faithful in the world hunger situation is Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision, Inc. and the second Focus Days' speaker. World Vision is an international hunger relief agency. Mooneyham believes in tackling the world hunger problem on a broad front. Therefore, World Vision has long-term aid programs, ongoing educational programs and vocational training, as well as sudden disaster relief.

Although World Vision is a practical service agency, political stress still exists in its involvement in third world countries.

"If you put in a well (in an underdeveloped country), that doesn't change the governmental structure. World Vision has decided, however, to support people rather than revolutionary causes," says Mooneyham. This was a different decision for the agency to arrive at. "It takes longer this way. But as the standard of living is raised they (the people in underdeveloped countries) will become agents of change in their society."

In American society, which Mooneyham described as a "throw-away society," the standard of living needs to be challenged.

"If managed properly both human resources and natural resources in this country could be utilized to changed the world. This problem of hunger is not God's judgement. It's our misuse."

In his own personal life, Mooneyham struggles with misuse. "My family has made some cutbacks and changes, but we've still got a long way to go." He feels cutback of consumption should be gradual rather than immediate. A change of attitude should come first, then action. "Attitudes are much more important and longer lasting than pat solutions," he says.

These attitudes must serve as the springboard to action. "If words were edible the hungry would be fed," declared Mooneyham at Thursday's Forum. "The books, reports, and articles written are extensive." But at some point action on these words must be taken.

Mooneyham gave Whitworth students seven considerations for action. Among them were increased food production in hungry nations and control of population. Mooneyham encourages empathy, however, for the third world family plight. With no social security benefits a couple must have at least one son to take care of them in their old age. A high infant mortality rate exists and is compensated for by a family having five or six children to insure three or four making it to adulthood.

One of Mooneyham's considerations involves the government. He is in favor of a food policy being established internationally. Senator Mark Hatfield (Ore.) is sponsoring a current congressional resolution on the "right to food" issue. Students are urged to write U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510 to support this resolution.

Emergency relief should continue, urges Mooneyham. But awareness levels should be raised on a long term basis. "Poverty is not a fad. Hunger is not a passing fancy."

While much of the world is starving, Americans spend their time and money on diets and overeating. Mooneyham stresses adjusting our lifestyles to a more modest level. "Ask yourself, 'Are you supporting a famine by your lifestyle?'" offers Mooneyham.

Finally, he calls for practicing Christian compassion. Motivation must be more than humanitarian, it must be because of Christ's love.

Bob Larson, journalist for World Vision, who accompanied Mooneyham to Whitworth agrees that Christ's love should make us want to reach out to a starving person with food and compassion. But the choice is ours. "It's a conscious choice not to be involved," says Larson.

Getting involved can constitute a variety of actions. Students are urged to contact Joe Novenson, chaplain's assistant, if they have made the choice for action against world hunger.

At least when you see the wide starving eyes of the child in the magazines you can't say you don't know what you can do.

# Simulation dinner illustrates world food inequities

by Ann Hollifield

As part of the World Hunger Focus days on campus last week, John Conner, minister of higher education at Oregon State University, directed a "hunger dinner," in which 150 people participated.

Participants randomly drew cards indicating at which continent's table they would sit.



59% of all the people at the dinner, in direct proportion to world population, were seated at the Asian tables, which allowed about 18 inches per person. There was one bread plate for every three people, 1/4 glass of water, and nine plates of food for the 65 people seated there. North America, in contrast, also had nine plates of food; they also had only nine people. The food was distributed in direct proportion to the amount of animal protein consumed in each continent per person per day.

After the food was distributed to the continental representatives, they gathered at the "World Trade Center," and began negotiations. North America, because of the abundance of food at her table, quickly proved to be the most popular country with whom to deal.

## Alumni compare Whitworth then and now

by Pauline Gima

You may find it fascinating to sit on the steps of McMillan, the oldest building on campus, you begin to wonder about all the different people that must have passed that way years ago. What memories of people, events, and feelings would stir, if one returning were to gaze at that old building today? And what would he feel about the changes that have taken place?

John Rodkey, class of '47 and now principal of North Central High School, recalls that during the time of war and financial debt, Whitworth was a close community of about 130 students who maintained the campus themselves. At that time McMillan consisted of the library, cafeteria, and chapel, and many classes were held in Ballard.

"It takes a totally different understanding of what it was like then," he explained. "There was an intimacy and friendship in a Christian environment. It was a rather unique situation. I knew every kid on the campus. I made lasting friends and when we get together now there is still sensed a strong emotional and spiritual tie with the college."

There appears to be a general agreement among alumni, that it was the people at Whitworth, both students and faculty, that shaped the kind of impact the college had on them. Michael Hussey, class of '58 and now assistant principal of East Valley Junior High, pointed out by saying, "The outstanding aspect of the college was its faculty. I hate to mention just a few since they were all so good. They were dedicated people, especially with the kind of pay they got."

Rodkey mentions that during those troubled years in the 40's "many faculty went months without pay."

But as the other continents continually asked to address North America, it was observed that the people seated at the American table looked increasingly uncomfortable. Chaplain Ron White, who was seated at the table described the feeling he had. "I felt very isolated even though we were in the center of the room. I felt as though I had to keep looking over my shoulder. We were the only rich and I felt threatened."

Another member of the American table commented on the American attitude while trading with the poorer countries. "Although we had plenty of food ourselves," she said, "we weren't concerned with how much the others had but about how much we could keep for ourselves."

Finally Conner called a halt to the trading and the food was passed out among the people. Dinner consisted of haloney, salami, cold roast beef, lettuce and potato salad. Surprisingly, it was noticed that at the Asian table, everyone was extremely careful not to take more than their fair share of the food, despite the fact that it was a grab-what-you-want system.

But despite the sharing and trading, there was still not enough food to satisfy all 65 members of the Asian table, so it was decided that Asia would kidnap the North American ambassador. Upon her capture, she was brought to the center of the Asian tables and gagged.

Negotiations then opened with a substitute ambassador for North America. Much to the irritation of the Asian community, this ambassador ate quite publicly throughout the talks in an effort to eat as much as possible before the food was negotiated away. After several offers, Asia agreed to return the North American ambassador in return for two full plates of food.

A short time later, the Asian table was approached, by North America in the person of Chaplain Ron White. White brought an offer of free food, to be given of the condition that Asia realize that "the reason you're poor is because you don't work."

This caused a miniature war in Asia as half the people wanted to accept the food, while the other half said that they would not take it under those conditions. The plate was removed and everyone settled down again.

Soon after this the European ambassador visited Asia with a delegation to proclaim to the entire room that the European Christians were donating two plates of food to Asia. Asia cheered them loudly.

During the years that Hussey attended Whitworth, chapel was mandatory and they had assigned seats. He reflects, "At that time it was good. I didn't really appreciate Whitworth until I got out. There were times I wished I had gone to a state school since Whitworth didn't allow dancing. But if I wanted to dance I could always go somewhere else. The years at Whitworth were some of the more wonderful times of my life."

Whitworth, over the years, has grown in size from 150 students in 1947, 380 in 1955, to 1,400 today. With such growth the problem of retaining a close community, such as one that Rodkey experienced, became more difficult to maintain. Many changes involved less structure, more diversity, and an emphasis on decision making process.

Hussey sees the changes at Whitworth as being for the better, and he emphasizes that it shouldn't lose its Christian influence. "I got a real fine education at Whitworth," he relates, "but, I guess, the rules must fit the times. The curriculum must fit the times." As an educator, Hussey is concerned with the kind of teachers Whitworth is producing. He says, "I am impressed with students coming out of Whitworth. They seem to have a real breadth of understanding and concern for human beings."

Rodkey attributes much of the changes at Whitworth to the change in the voting age. "At the time I went to college students couldn't vote and mom and dad paid the bill. There was more pressure by parents toward the college to control campus life. The change of the voting age has drastically changed this and Whitworth has reckoned with that fact."

Later we learned that the European ambassador had been very much opposed to giving the food away. "I was really upset with the European Christians," she said. "I had it well planned how much each person would get and then there were these martyrs at our table who had these World Vision programs. But when it came time to give it, it was very important for me to march along beside them and loudly proclaim our generosity to the world so that I could use it for political leverage."

Not to be outdone on the Christian theme, Ron White appeared in Asia again to distribute napkins with the words "God loves you" written on them.

This caused an outburst among the Asians. The hypocrisy of giving starving people religion when they needed food was overwhelming. The worst part, though, was the realization that America uses this approach all the time with religion, political systems and social structures.

But while America was distributing its religious tracts to Asia, in a move of pure poetic justice, an African terrorist group went over and stole one of North America's pies. Asia cheered Africa.

The rest of the dinner was peaceful, it was only during the discussion of the dinner that emotions began to rise again. The following are some comments made at this time.

One person who was seated at the European table mentioned that "even though Europe had plenty for our needs, we felt that North America had more responsibility to feed the world."

An African agreed, admitting that he "did not feel the least bit guilty about stealing North America's pie, because they had so much."

These reactions gave us insight into the feelings and actions of those who really do live in the third world. And another comment, made by the African ambassador, helped us see what political maneuvering does to the people of the world. In speaking of his reaction to the pie stealing incident he said:

"I didn't want my people to steal the pie, but they did it any way. After all the negotiations I was afraid to do something 'bad.' I was too committed to dealing."

The dinner gave participants a new insight into world problems. They got a view of world hunger policy, that did not come from the smug affluence of North America. No doubt it will be a long time before it is forgotten.

Other alumni have agreed with Rodkey and Hussey in their positive response to what Whitworth is doing today. Dr. Arnold Stueckle, class of '55 and now a professor at Eastern Washington State College, responded, "It's fantastic, because with the movement of changing times we must help students to meet those changes. Dorm decisions are good because that's what they will have to do in life."

However, changes always bring about mixed feelings. Mark Stedman, class of '71 and now a teacher at Mead Middle School, relates what the situation was like during those refocusing years, and the doubts that arose. "The Vietnam war was a big issue then. There were a lot of insecure people. They were really searching. I know a lot of alumni who gave up their Christian faith and others that matured fantastically."

Stedman feels that his experiences at Whitworth were good for him at the time, but he is concerned about what he feels is the secularization of the school. "I came to Whitworth because it was a Christian college. However, I felt that there was too much emphasis on learning to solve problems through crises without using Christ as the center."

He added, "Whitworth is going to have to take a stand so that the community knows this is a Christian college first and then a liberal arts college." He also felt that there was a need for more "fundamental Christian truths to deal with the world."

Today as we pass the steps of McMillan we take with us the faces and events of our lives here. It is these things that we will remember and cherish the most. Those alumni that will be celebrating homecoming with us will probably agree, "It was the people and the times we laughed and cried together, that have and always will stay with me."

# Comic Jimmy Walker has own identity; not 'J.J.'

by Kathy Pecka

Many people expected "KID DYN-O-MITE!!!" last Thursday, when Jimmy Walker of television's "Good Times" fame appeared on stage in Whitworth's Cowles Auditorium. Instead they got an adult comedian and later, in a press conference, a quiet, mature Jimmy Walker. Expectations of the rowdy "Dynamite" image are a problem he faces everywhere. "To a lot of people, I would be a boring person in person, because they are so used to seeing the 'J.J.' thing. Even in my stage thing, it may be a little heavy than what people are used to seeing."

**"the humor I try to do is clean, original and funny."**

Describing his comedy as "adult" and "mature" doesn't mean off-color. Talking about his comedy style he said, "The humor I try to do is clean, original and funny. Those are my pre-requisites for anything."

After the show, he answered questions about everything from show business to education to politics. Thirty-three people, mostly Whitworth students, gathered in his hotel room to listen as three reporters posed questions. This post-show gathering is something he likes to do after every show. "I like to rap with the people, see what you have to say."

Walker rejects the Hollywood social scene. "I basically think the whole party thing is bullshit. It's the same phoney people—the people that four or five years ago said you wasn't shit, those are the cats that are sayin' you're terrific now. I never had any real desire to go to parties, because it's all bullshit, man. I like to stay home. Walker grew up in the southern Bronx ghetto area of New York and agreed that this may have given him a special perspective on the Hollywood lifestyle.

**"they don't teach you things you need to know. Like, they don't teach you how to make love."**

He left New York City College, where he was a speech and theatre major, as a freshman and doesn't think there's much value in higher education. "I don't feel that graduating in sociology or philosophy, Greek literature, I don't think that has any real bearing on the outside life. I think the only reason to go to school is for a practical reason, to become an engineer or a doctor, that kind of thing." It was a pretty radical thing to say to a room full of liberal arts students. "School, basically, they don't teach you things that you need to know. Like, they don't teach you how to make love. I mean, you learn about the Louisiana Purchase, but you ain't never gonna use that. You're gonna use making love if you're lucky."

He thinks there should be more trade high schools, because plumbers, welders and construction workers are "the cats that are making all the money, all the guys with degrees are on the unemployment line reading Plato."

Walker strives for universality in his work and wants to go beyond being a spokesman for blacks alone. "You grow through that stage," he said. When he was in school, the black consciousness movement was big, "with Stokely and the whole anti-white syndrome. Even white people hated being white. You go through that stage, do that whole number, and then it doesn't mean anything." But he feels that going through it is important. "You have to go through it to find out it doesn't mean anything."

"If you take in all the cultures, all the people, you find out that everybody's just people. . . if you can deal with it on that level, then cool, because life is too short to be sayin' 'Well, he's white and I'm not gonna talk to him.'"

As busy as he is, spending six months yearly on the road and the rest of the time taping, Walker keeps up with current political and social events. He describes himself as "politically aware, but not politically active." He predicts the Democratic nomination of Hubert Humphrey because the Democrats "need somebody wishy-washy." He would love to see Humphrey versus Rockefeller, because "they both want it so bad." When asked what he thought about Dick Gregory's allegations that there is a conspiracy to get rid of Ford, so that Rockefeller can assume the presidency now, Walker replied, "I think Rocky has been pissed every time they missed Gerald Ford."

**"If I'm good, if I'm creative, if I come up with new ideas all the time, I'll be here. . . I'll be here thirty years from now."**

He has a thriving fan club and said that the members demanded shirts and hats, so he puts out a line of "JJ" paraphernalia. But beyond that he doesn't want to get involved in merchandising his name, promoting products. "Why? Sure, we'd make a couple of dollars, but why? If I'm good, if I'm creative, if I come up with new ideas all the time, I'll be here. People who have to do all that shit are the guys who know they're going out. Soon. I'll be here thirty years from now." Impressing at the time, but the next day, this reporter saw him doing a television ad for tape recorders, saying they were "DYN-O-MITE!!" Maybe the fan club demanded that, too.

Walker is most interested now in building a foundation, "working at the grass-roots level." His most immediate goal is to become known as Jimmy Walker, comic, not as JJ. "I haven't really been accepted as a comic yet. Most people just know what I do as acting. . . it's gonna take another four or five years before we even get to that bag, before people say, 'Jimmy Walker, oh yeah, he's a good comic.'"



Continued from last issue

Jodaphonic continues work on coop

I sang as I scrubbed. After I'd washed and scrubbed for the fifth or sixth time, I'd go outside and walk around the yard, then back into the coop to see if it smelled any better. It didn't, for a long time.

One day while earnestly scrubbing, I had a most special coop visitor, my friend Bingham. "Jodaphonic, what could be more spiritual than letting light into a dark room?"

He was picking up a saw. And now there is the John Bingham Memorial Window on the south side of my coop. Since it is at the head of my bed, I can look out and see the full moon framed in the center window. And in the afternoon, I can throw back the calico curtains to get a warm burst of clear sun in my face. (O.K., so I'm romantic. Somebody has to be. I don't want to miss these things. There is still land to be romantic in. There is our garden, out by the coop that represents hours of work by someone who loved it. That's romanticism, isn't it?)

One night around midnight I drove Stone's camper out to the Whitworth dump. There was country western draw on the radio. I cracked up as I thought about how strange this was - out looking for a couch that needed recycling. A coop couch, whatever that was. Once I got the couch in, I could hang the pictures and I'd be finished.

I saw a couch. Turned upside down and backwards, half covered by a big door. I climbed the junk and rolled the couch up the hill. I must've been determined or something that night, as it looks much bigger in the coop than it did in that pile. It's a BIG couch. No cushions, but under two quilts, no one has noticed how long they are sitting. And while they are sitting, they forget that they are sitting in an old hen-haven, because the coop doesn't smell anymore.

My friends were so patient. If they had been out to the coop in the past three days, they didn't have to tromp out to see my progress. If they hadn't, off we'd go with a candle to the coop. Now every once in a while there's a knock followed by the appearance of warm friendship. I feel so warm in the coop, even if there is only chinking and 1 1/2" pine planks for insulation. The smiles of those who I have known here fill me with warmth.

For no friend, who knows me well, ever has had the heart to say that my plans are too far fetched. That includes my family as well. Mom's chuggin' train always made it up and over.

Why try to put the brakes on someone's dreams? We are all capable of such good things. Someday soon I hope to see the West from a saddle. And maybe someday my coop will be a cabin. No matter what I do, if I walk through any door with optimism, I can.

The sun's up now. It's a low 35 degrees; and I'm sitting out by the garden in my flannel. My legs are cold, but I feel good or terrific or something. Finding a word to express a mood is often difficult.

And morning will always come to me this way, if I come to it openly, with my foot off the brake.

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# Academic Affairs waives Core 350 requirement again

by Ricarda Miller

Of all the classes offered here, the Core Program shows off Whitworth to its best advantage. Combining the basics of religion, philosophy and science into three different classes, it has been touted as the best courses that could be taught at any college. But now, because of affecting Core 350, the whole program may go through some sweeping changes.

All three Core classes used to be required courses, but for the second year in a row, the Academic Affairs Council has waived Core 350 for juniors and seniors. So, not only will the class of '75-'76 not need it to graduate, but also the class of '76-'77.

The main problem with Core 350 is finding enough teachers to staff it. Some professors would rather stick to what they know best and not go outside their field to teach anything else, much less a difficult course like Core. Finances are a real hassle, too. Those who are willing to take the challenge don't have the time to detract from their regular classes, and there is

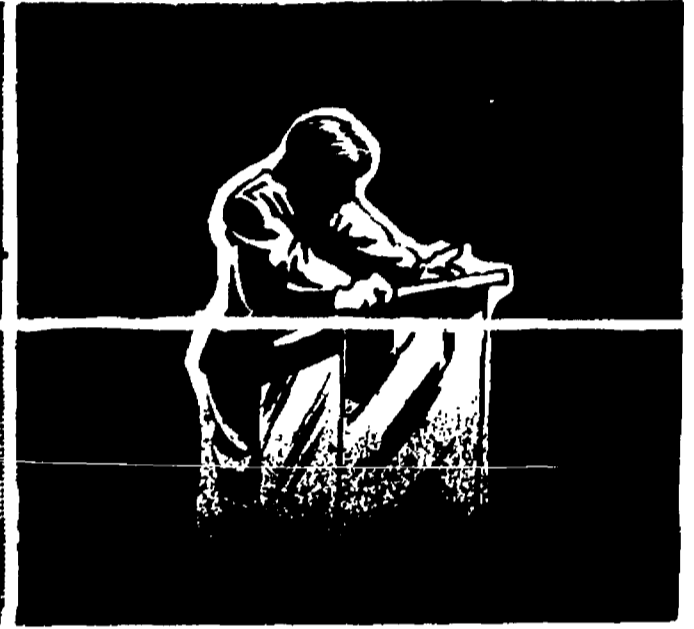
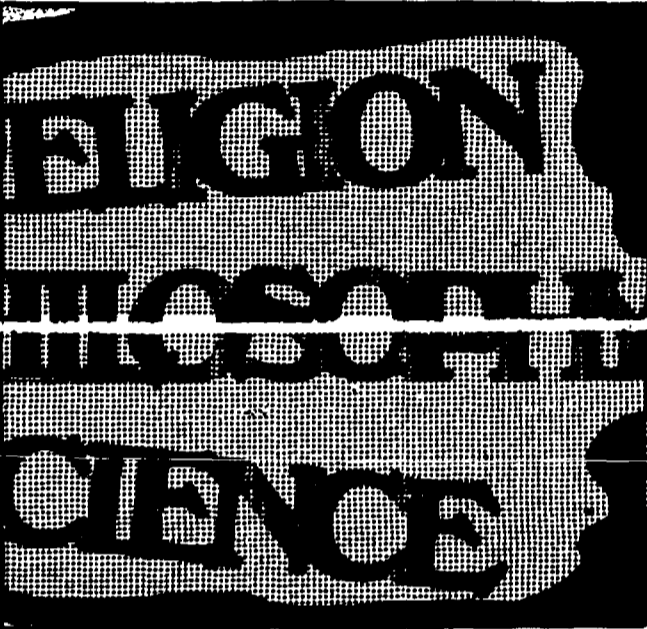
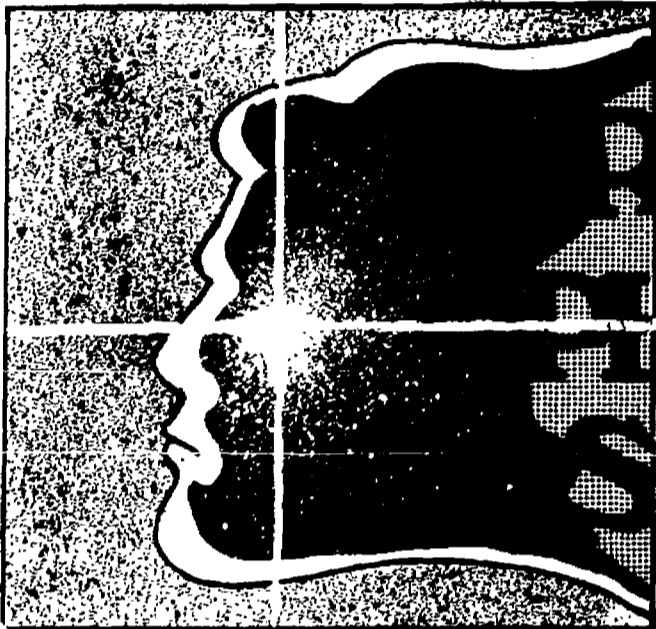
not enough money to hire any people to lighten their load.

There are also problems concerning the structure of the 350 course itself. The question is if it should be a straight science course or include some religion or philosophy or both. An argument against this is that it would be hard to pinpoint the main objective of the course. And of course, different professors have different ways of teaching, and may conflict on the course focus. The teaching staff has already gone through some changes. It started out with five professors from five different departments, but has now dwindled down to only one professor, Dr. Hicks, who is the whole staff. Presently, he teaches Core 350 as a night course.

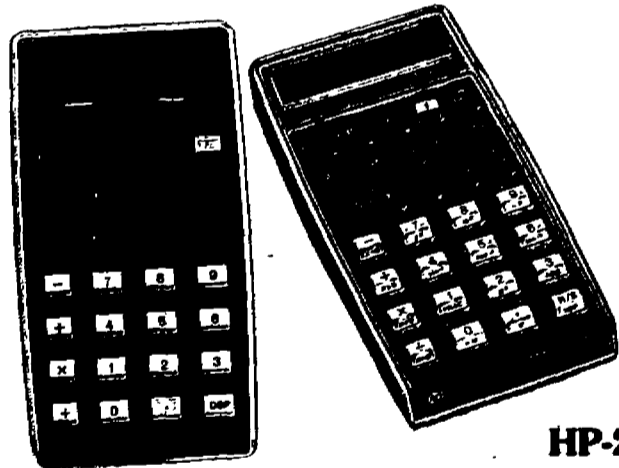
There are a number of different routes that the Core program could take. The whole program would have to be re-evaluated. One idea is squeezing 350 into the other two Core classes. Another idea is to add one other class on; that way there would be Core 150, 250, 350, and 450, all required courses.

But nothing can happen until a committee is set up to deal with the problem. Duncan Ferguson, academic dean, will have to assign a 350 task force, made up of students, faculty and administration. Student Alex McIntosh, a member of the Academic Affairs Council, stressed the need for student involvement in the program. "If a student wants to be on the task force, he or she should first see Dr. DeuPree, and then go see Duncan." Alex also noted that without this show of interest from students, there will be no task force, and the whole problem will start all over again.

Whatever happens, there's no question of Core 350 simply being dropped from the class schedule. Each course is divided into what Dr. Hicks called the three major areas of life: Core 150--Religion, Core 250--Philosophy, Core 350--Science. Without 350, the other two are incomplete. "Living in a technically dominated society without some understanding about how science affects daily life is a terrible mistake." And that's why we really need Core 350.



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## Harriers prepare for conference

by Dave Vaughn

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. Whitworth harriers will host a meet including Eastern Washington State College, Gonzaga and North Idaho. It will be a tough 5-mile race leading up to next weeks Northwest Conference meet.

Nine schools will be represented in a high school girls race that will prelude a college women's race starting at 10 a.m. The women's race starts at 10:30 and will include Spokane Falls Community College, Western Washington, Seattle University, North Idaho and of course Whitworth.

Last week at the Eastern Washington Invitational, the Pirates had three runners finish in the top twenty. Brian Haffercamp finished 8th, Dick Day, 15th and Warren Herman, 20th. No official team score was kept but if it would have been kept the Pirates would have taken third.

"Quite a few of the guys have been improving every week," stated coach Karl Zeiger. "Greg Fox ran a real good race as did Bruce Haffercamp, Brian's twin, who was out before the last two meets because of a knee injury."

All of the meets lead up to next weeks All-Conference championship race in Salem, Oregon. "Everything boils down to that half-hour on November first," said Zeiger. "At least that is what we've been working for."

Willamette is the favorite in the Conference as two of their top runners have won NWC Championships the past two seasons. "If a poll would have been taken before the fall on a pre-season favorite, Whitworth would have been picked for last because of only three returning runners and those three injured. But the thirteen freshmen have improved vastly and should surprise a few people next week. I've really been happy with the teams progress this year," concluded Zeiger.

## Quotes from this week

REV. DONN MOOMAW

"When I'm not up to key physically, I'm not up spiritually, mentally or in any way. Physical fitness is fundamental to a healthy body and mind."

DR. DAVID K. WINTER

"I think it fits with the kind of college we are: we don't intend to roll over and let circumstances beat us. We expect our entire homecoming to go on as planned."

ST. JOHN'S COACH

"We didn't expect a very good season," said head coach John Gagliardi, "but we've been squeezing out wins, and we've managed to dominate the conference."

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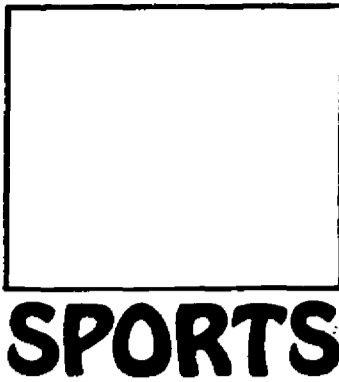


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## Club regroups, hosts Gonzaga

by Steve Weber

Soccer consists of eleven players on one team trying together to put a ball through a goal. This is the reason the Whitworth Soccer Club is having it's rough spots.

The fact that it takes eleven players is a problem for the team. Last Sunday, Whitworth was scheduled to travel to Pullman and play WSU but, only ten players were willing to go. The team had to forfeit the game putting their standing in the league at one win, four losses.

At a meeting last Monday, called to discuss the current situation of the team, many players expressed views that there is no discipline or organization in the club. Some members were ready to end the season now, others felt it would be worthwhile to continue for the rest of the season. After discussing the problem for about an hour the team decided to try to re-organize the club.

Francis Tagbo, player-coach, said that he didn't have the time or money it takes to lead the team. Because of this the team devised a new way of running the team. The club appointed Tim Lucas as General Manager, who would take care of all business matters. Clayton Walkes was chosen team captain and is in charge of running the team in practice and in games. Tagbo's responsibilities cover the communications between the club and the league, instead of all of these duties.

Homecoming week brings Gonzaga University to Whitworth for a match tomorrow. This is Whitworth's biggest rival in the league. Gonzaga is always tough, last year they were second in the league behind the University of Montana, who Whitworth plays on Sunday. The game Saturday will be at 1:30 p.m. behind the fieldhouse. This is an important game for Whitworth, not because it's homecoming, but because it's Gonzaga.

The past two weekends have some high moments and some low for the club. Two weeks ago when they played Whitman on both Saturday and Sunday, the team looked like a different team from day to day. On Saturday, at Whitman the team never got warmed up and ended up losing three to two. The next day Whitman came to Whitworth. The club passed the ball much better and revenged Whitman, winning four to one.

Last weekend Whitworth hosted the University of Idaho on Saturday and then were to travel to WSU on Sunday, but forfeited. The game on Saturday was a disaster for Whitworth, they lost two to one. There was no organization between the players. As the player-coach of the University of Idaho put it, "You guys have really good potential, but there is just no discipline."

According to many members of the club, the season from now on is going to be different. Organization and discipline are going to be stressed with a goal of having a good time.

## Women's sports

The women's volleyball team will meet Northwest Nazarene at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the fieldhouse. Whitworth's overall record is 3-1, but in their conference record it is 1-0.

The teams last match was on Tuesday against Washington State University in Graves gym. Whitworth showed great team work leading in the first game at 13-1, but a series of scores closed the game to 16-14 with WSU the victor. The second game was dominated by WSU with a final score of 15-12.

Tomorrow, the Whitworth campus will be the scene of the Whitworth Invitational cross country meet. The high school competition will begin at 10 a.m. with the colleges following at 10:30. There are nine high school teams entered and eight colleges.

Entrants will be Flathead Valley Club of Kalispell, Montana; Northern Idaho, Seattle University, Spokane Falls Community College, University of Puget Sound, Western Washington, and Whitworth.

The Whitworth cross country team will be going to Kalispell, Montana on November 1st and to Green Lake Park in Seattle on November 7th for the Regionals, sponsored by Seattle Pacific.

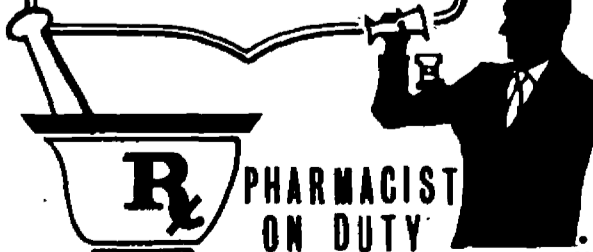
The women's team has had three meets and their coach, Peggy Warner, feels they've been doing very well, "but that there's always room for improvement."

Due to minor injuries and the members varied schedules, there are problems with training hours Warner feels her top runners, Cindy Chapman, Janice Droge and Jill Straty are improving right on schedule.

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# Intramural activities increase, meet tomorrow

by Mike Repovich

In men's intramural football, South Warren continued its winning ways by beating Alder 4-0. Brad Sprague ran for one touchdown and passed to Ray Mayes for the second one.

Goodsell and Carlson played a hard fought game and ended up in a tie. Neither team was able to score so the outcome was determined on first downs.

Mark Jensen scored twice to lead Stewart over McMillan B 4-0. Village beat McMillan A 6-2.

In the girls intramural football, West Warren remained undefeated by beating South Warren 8-0. Judy Senter passed to Sally Stowell for the only score as Goodsell kept a half game behind the leader by beating Ballard 2-0.

Washington scored five touchdowns, in their game against East Warren, to give them their second win of the year. Ballard in a Monday afternoon game scored the only touchdown of the day to defeat Jenkins 2-0.

Cross country is scheduled for tomorrow, with the men starting at 9:00 and the women at 9:30. The race will begin at Campanile, with the men running a two mile course and the women one mile. Prizes will be awarded to the top three individual winners as well as the top three teams.

Tim Eaton won the individual championship and Carlson the team championship of the first annual Pirate 500 Bicycle Race. Teams consisted of five riders each doing ten miles and individual participants rode the entire fifty miles.

Eaton finished the course in 2 hrs. 15 min. and was followed by Steve Grub in 2nd at 2 hrs. 20 min. and Mike Witowski in 3rd at 2 hrs. 36 min. Carlson was followed by Alder in 2nd, Stewart in 3rd, and Washington in 4th in the team championship. Pizzas were given to the top three individual finishers and to the top for teams.

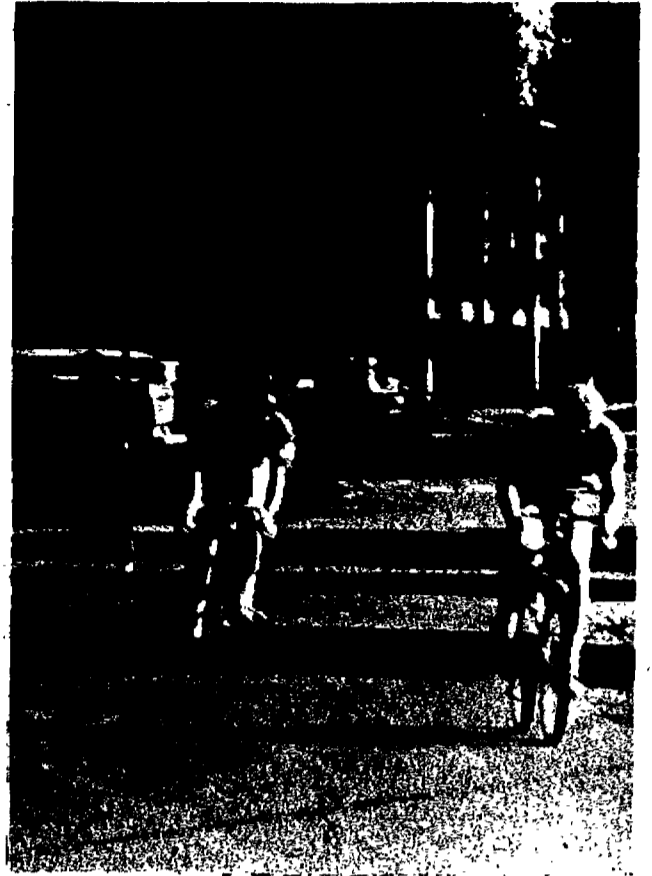
## Other activities

Men's and women's; singles, doubles, and mixed doubles badminton begins today in the gym. Tournament bridge will also get underway today with participants selecting the time and place to play. A schedule for the badminton and bridge match-ups may be picked up in the intramural office located in the gym or from your intramural representative.

The intramural tennis consisting of men's advanced singles, intermediate singles, novice singles, advance doubles, intermediate doubles, and women's novice singles and intermediate singles will finish their semifinal matches today and tomorrow, with the finals being held Sunday.

The intramural golf tournament, held at Wandermere golf course on Sunday October 13th, was won by Kathy McGinnis with a net score of 73. Bill Durkin placed second with a 72 and was followed by Bob Patton in third with a 76, with Goodsell winning the team championship.

The individual winner was determined by the blind bogey system. After everyone had teed off, a number between 70 and 80 was chosen and the person with the net score closest to it won. In this case the blind bogey was 74.



Bike Racers head down straightaway.

# Symposium focuses on athletic values

by Susan Park

A series of lectures and discussions focusing on the role of athletics began here Tuesday as part of a week-long Athletic Symposium.

Bergé Borrevik, Whitworth's athletic director, explained the idea behind the symposium. "The purpose of these meetings on athletic symposium is to investigate the values in intercollegiate athletics in liberal arts college. This week we're focusing on all colleges in general. Next week will be specifically stressed on Whitworth alone."

Borrevik believes this is going to take Whitworth's good athletic program and make it even better. "Sometimes the athletic department is isolated from the rest of the campus. I want it mixed with the rest of the college."

These meetings are giving Whitworth students an opportunity to express different views and opinions about athletics at Whitworth and at other colleges. The Tuesday and Thursday Forum speakers will help provide an awareness of current questions and issues in athletics.

Rev. Donn Moomaw started things off Tuesday. He left many students eager to get more deeply involved in this program. He's excited about life, and held people's interest with his enthusiasm. His audience appeared anxious to hear what he had to say and was soon captivated by his concern for athletics.

The greatest experiences in Moomaw's life have been through competitive sports. He realizes that there's a good side and a bad side to competition. He loves good and is thankful for the things he's been able to learn through sports.

"The bad thing about competitive sports is that the serious athlete tends to put too much stress on the winning aspect instead of just playing the game for enjoyment. His life is greatly affected by this strong pull of competition. He begins to base his self-worth on whether he wins or loses.

"As an individual on a worldly basis, he doesn't want to show any signs of weakness or failing. He needs no one. He feels he can make it alone."

Moomaw can relate to this because he experienced it himself. He was left with this feeling after his football career ended. He still had the drive to be nothing but number one in all he did.

Moomaw believes that some athletes get so involved in the competitiveness of the game that they have nothing to live for but the game. "You can go overboard and destroy the purpose." He's saying competition can either make you or break you.

Moomaw thinks "It's beautiful when an athlete will put out 'til he can hardly stand the pain and still give it more. It gives a person a great sense of pride whether he's the athlete performing or the proud spectator cheering for victory. It brings all walks of men closer together."

"The Olympics are a good example of a variety of people coming together and communicating on one level. It's great for foreign relations. Americans are learning to understand other

countries' values. Everyone is pulling together. So many walls have been broken down."

"The spectator's attitudes contribute a lot to the game. Some of the conversations spoken by some of the fans in the stands is pure garbage. 'If I were out here!' No one has any right to sit there and pass judgement on everything done. We, as rooters, need to develop a positive attitude about the game, just as the athlete does. Athletes need good fan support and positive attitudes can relieve a lot of tension.

"Another thing that needs to be banned is the term 'jock' used in reference to a woman athlete. Women are doing great in sports and should continue to demand equal rights." Moomaw hopes to see scholarships given equally, instead of males getting the larger ones.

Bea Gorton (Indiana University women's basketball coach) agrees with Moomaw. "Competitive athletics help by bringing people onto a common ground. We have to realize that there are two sides to the matter, as Moomaw pointed out. Competing can make or break a person."

"It's great that Whitworth is taking the time to see how all of these ideas will help the school. As athletes we share common problems, both male and female. We will always need to take a look at ourselves. What are our values and where are we going? Keep your motivation and a good attitude."

Gorton thinks this program will help Whitworth in many ways. One is by putting both male and female into one realm in the sports atmosphere on campus. "Intercollegiate athletics are not focused on man or woman in particular, but on all athletes. It's not biased in any way."

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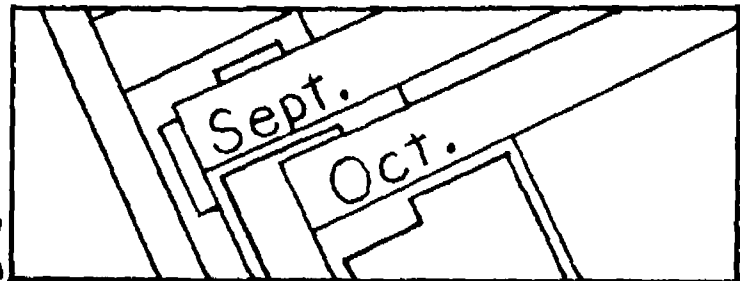




the  
**Whitworthian**

Vol. 66, No. 3, Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA, October 24, 1975

# CALENDAR



6:30 p.m.	<b>Friday, October 24</b> Trustee's meeting on campus through Oct. 25.	1:30 p.m.	<b>Saturday, November 1</b> Football, Lewis & Clark at Portland
8 p.m.	Senior Dinner, downstairs SAGA	7:30 p.m.	Concert, Taj Mahal, Aud.
8 p.m.	United Nations Day, Opera House	9:30 p.m.	Concert, Taj Mahal, Aud.
	"Homecoming Carrousel of Music,"	8 p.m.	Spokane Symphony Season Opening
9:15 p.m.	Music Dept. Program, in the Aud.		Opera House.
	Pep Rally (after the concert)	8 p.m.	Roberta Flack, WSU Performing Arts.
		8:30 p.m.	<b>Sunday, November 2</b>
	<b>Saturday, October 25</b>	9:45 p.m.	Campus Worship, SAGA
9 a.m.	Alumni breakfast with the football team		Coffeehouse with Tom Hall, HUB
	SAGA		<b>Tuesday, November 4</b>
10:30 a.m.	Volleyball, N.W. Nazarene, here.		<b>ELECTION DAY -- BE SURE TO VOTE</b>
11 a.m.	Cross Country, Gonzaga, EWSC, North Idaho, here.	10:15 a.m.	Forum, Whitworth Concert Band.
	<b>HOMECOMING GAME</b> in the Pine Bowl		"Energy: Beyond the Religion of
1 p.m.	President's Reception		Fossil Fuels,"
5 p.m.	Jeremiah People, Whitworth Pres.	7:30 p.m.	Network for Global Concern, Wilson
7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dance at the Sheraton		Clark and Garin Wallace, the Atrium,
8 p.m.	Breakfast, Sheraton.		S. 123 Wall, Free.
11:30 p.m.			<b>Wednesday, November 5</b>
	<b>Sunday, October 26</b>		Cleveland Amory "Television, the
4 p.m.	Dance Concert at 2nd City Studio	11 a.m.	Medium Medium." at the Sheraton,
	Theatre, W. 605 First, \$2.		Celebrity Speakers, \$4.
8 p.m.	Henry Mancini and Sergio Mendez,	8 p.m.	Bogart Film Festival, Aud.
	Opera House.		<b>Thursday, November 6</b>
8:30 p.m.	Campus Worship in SAGA with Ron White	7:30 p.m.	Volleyball, SFCC in the Fieldhouse
	<b>Monday, October 27</b>		
12:15 p.m.	<b>VETERANS DAY</b>		
	"Brown Bag Brass Bash," Faculty		
	Recital in Recital Hall.		
4:30 p.m.	Stan Kramier, Magic Capades, Opera		
7:30 p.m.	House.		
	Student information meeting --Chambers,		
8 p.m.	See Craig Grant for information.		
	Forum, Victor Marchetti.		
	<b>Tuesday, October 28</b>		
10:15 a.m.	Forum, Arthur Simon, President of Bread		
	for the World.		
7:30 p.m.	Volleyball, Gonzaga, there		
7:30 p.m.	"Women: Peace, Equality,		
	Development," Women in Law		
	Fellowship, Atrium, S. 123 Wall.		
	<b>Wednesday, October 29</b>		
7:30 p.m.	Volleyball, SFCC, there		
	<b>Thursday, October 30</b>		
10:15 a.m.	Forum, Dorothy Donnelly.		
2:30 p.m.	"Women in Ministry." Sister Dorothy		
	Donnelly speaks in HUB Lounge.		
4 p.m.	Studio Recital, recital hall.		
8 p.m.	Anthony and Joseph Paratore,		
	Duo Pianists, Aud.		
	<b>Friday, October 31</b>		
	<b>HALLOWEEN</b>		
	Volleyball, Eastern Area Tour.		
8 p.m.	Movies, "House of Wax" and "Tales		
	from the Crypt."		
8 p.m.	The Limelighters, Opera House.		
11:30 p.m.	Midnight Halloween Show, 2nd City		
	Studio Theater, \$2.		



# College receives grant; Dixon Hall slated for improvement

by Lynn Becker

Whitworth, continually in the process of growing and expanding, will soon be in the process of renovating one of its most used buildings, Dixon Hall. The money for this project, a \$40,000 grant, is coming from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation of Miami, Florida.

Under the supervision of College President Edward B. Lindaman; Dr. Duncan Ferguson academic dean; and coordinated by Dr. Hugh Johnston, development research associate and Clarence Seely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the building will be improved by the installation of new lighting, furniture and carpeting, which will help muffle excess sound.

This work is strongly supported by Lindaman, who declared, "I personally have felt that the renovation of Dixon Hall is one of the more important projects facing us."

According to Ferguson, the condition of a building goes in cycles and needs a major renovation every 15 to 25 years. And Dixon Hall, dedicated in 1957 and Whitworth's first permanent building to be used exclusively for classes, is at the end of its cycle. The Fine Arts building is another structure needing attention and although no funds have yet appeared, negotiating still continues in this area.

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundation supports projects for higher education. As a result of a visit by the executive director of the foundation and a proposal that was prepared in July, Whitworth is the recipient of the foundation's first grant to a Pacific Northwest college.



Whitworth's relationship with the Davis Foundation is just one of its many connections with contributors. The cultivation of such relationships is, as in this case, not only an asset but a necessity to Whitworth's continued growth.

Ferguson emphasized that \$40,000 could disappear very fast if distributed in the wrong way. Decisions on the management of the grant are being made by all of the faculty and support staff who are users of Dixon Hall. These decisions will be arrived at through a long, thorough process.

The process will begin with a meeting of all persons involved. Then an extensive questionnaire, to establish a priority list of needs will be distributed to the faculty and support staff at large and to interested students. This information will then be compiled and given to a professional consultant, whose fee is also included in the overall budget.

Whitworth should receive the grant by January 1, 1976 but the actual renovation will not take place until mid-May when repair work will be less a hinderance to Dixon Hall's usual bustle.

## the Whitworthian

Vol. 66, No. 4, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA, November 7, 1975

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# Victor Marchetti urges CIA reform in campus talk

by Rick Grandy

Victor Marchetti, ex-CIA officer, stressed the need for drastic reform of the CIA in his Forum presentation Monday night, Oct. 27.

Marchetti was a CIA officer for 14 years and has since written a book (with co-author John Marks), "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," about the CIA and some of his experiences with it.

In the name of national security the CIA has withheld portions of this book. It is advertised as the first book in American history to be censored before publication. Where the CIA has made cuts the book indicates with phrases like "34 LINES DELETED."

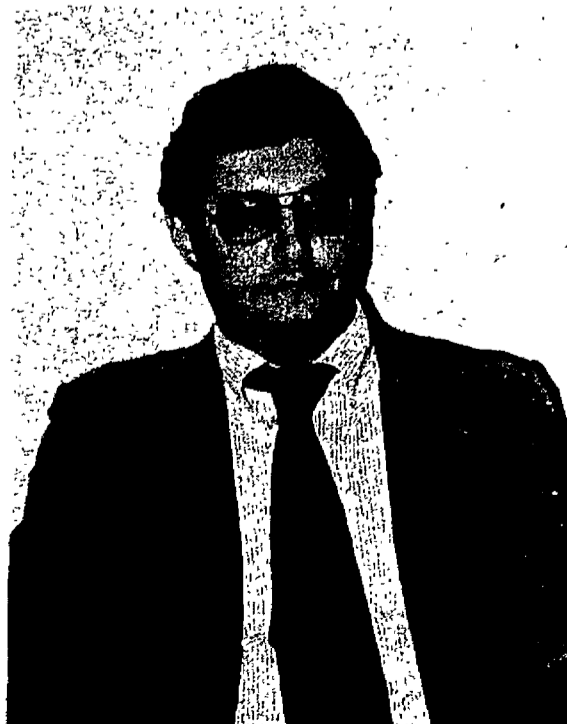
You get that same sort of feeling when you talk with Marchetti. He admits that there are some things he can't either legally or morally, talk about. He is under CIA censorship for the rest of his working life.

The CIA began in 1947 as the Office of Strategic Services. Its creator, President Harry Truman, wanted an organization that would gather information and keep the country advised on foreign affairs.

It was formed in the British tradition, Marchetti said, "an elitist outfit, the first line of defense, and it still retains that sort of an attitude and that sort of an aura."

One major problem with the CIA, Marchetti said, is that about two-thirds of its budget goes toward the "clandestine services." He said that this section of the CIA is useless and should be totally eliminated.

The "clandestine services" is the "dirty tricks" section of the CIA, according to Marchetti. "These are the spooks. These are the guys you think about when you think about the CIA usually," he said. "These are the men who overthrew Allende, these are the men who ran the Bay of Pigs operation."



Victor Marchetti

The idea that the CIA gets a lot of its information through its "clandestine services" is a myth, according to Marchetti. He said "We are not very good at spying, we get most of our information from technology."

Marchetti thinks that the CIA should stick to its original mission of gathering and analyzing information. When the CIA does that, Marchetti says it is "the single most effective" organization of its kind.

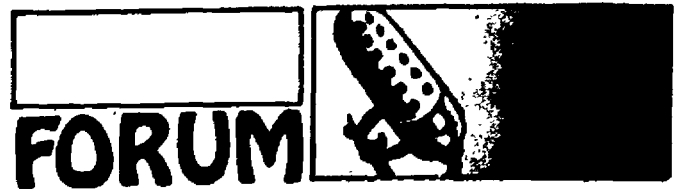
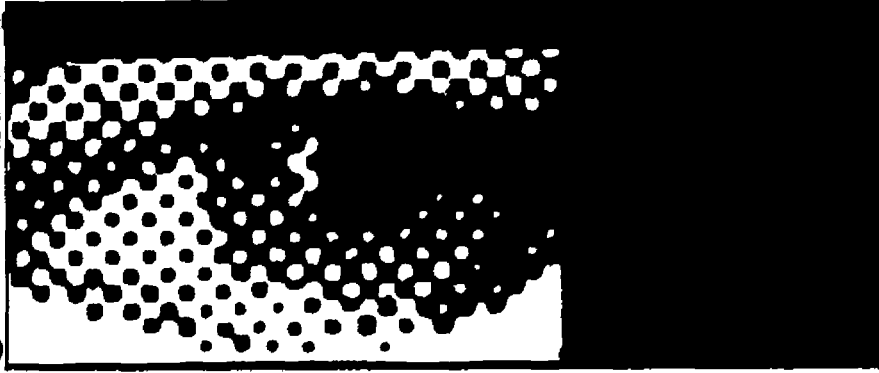
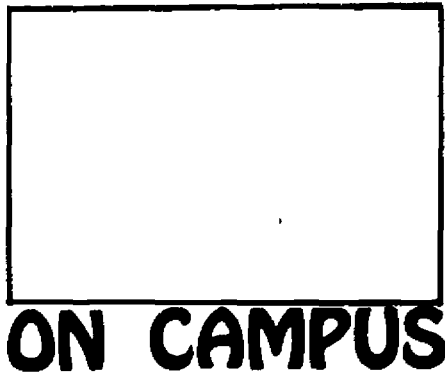
"Now is the time to split the CIA up," Marchetti said. "Keep what's good and throw away what's bad. And do the same thing with the FBI."

At times Marchetti portrayed the CIA as being an unmanageable organization. Partly because the CIA is highly "departmentalized," often the Director himself didn't know what was happening at the bottom, Marchetti said.

Another of Marchetti's allegations was that there is too much secrecy surrounding the CIA, and that they are trying to hide information from the American public, not from the enemy. "Five days after the U-2 program started the Soviet Union knew about it," he said.

There are about 60 Federal agencies involved in intelligence, Marchetti said. But the CIA is unique in that it performs "clandestine" operations, while the other agencies stick to gathering information.

The CIA has become the secret weapon of presidents, according to Marchetti. They like having the power of the CIA, a power which they often can use without the knowledge of Congress. "No president should be allowed to have that type of weapon."



Tuesday, November 11, flute, oboe, and harpsicord will create the mood in Forum. The Baroque Trio of Spokane's Connoisseur Concerts will perform.

Thursday, November 13, Dr. Duvall from the History Department will share his travel experiences through the British Isles during May and June of this year. Through slides you will journey into places such as Rydal Mount, Iona, and Coventry.

Tuesday, November 18, Mark Sheldon from Network for Global Concern will be speaking about our Christian response to social and political concerns. Sheldon is a member of the United Methodist Seminar on National and International Affairs, and has recently led a conference on hunger at Gonzaga University.

Thursday, November 20, a speaker (TBA) will further our needed understanding of the Third Worlds' economic development. This is a serious matter especially when we start talking about the effects of American business in these countries.

Nearly 50 Whitworth students are participating in a fast and living experiment next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The students will start fasting Tuesday afternoon and breakfast together Thursday morning. During this time they will be encouraged not to return to their rooms and will sleep in the HUB both nights. This educational fast is organized by the Hunger Task Force.

"The purpose," said Sue Morrison, task force member, "is to gain an awareness of what it's like not only to be hungry, but to live where you have no home and no privacy."

## ON CAMPUS



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The failure of HJR 19 and passing of Initiative 316 on the death penalty were the two election issues that had Whitworth talking after Tuesday's election.

Students put many hours into work on HJR 19, only to see it defeated by approximately 9,000 votes in Spokane County. The consequence of HJR 19's failure is that Whitworth students who are residents of Washington will still lack financial help from the state.

Initiative 316 was the only state issue which voters passed. Whitworth College President Lindaman was among those opposing 316, but Washington voters approved the measure by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

In addition to HJR 19, voters defeated a proposed corporate business tax to finance education, a proposed judicial reform, a proposed board to fix legislative salaries, and a referendum on the method of filling vacancies in the U.S. Senate.

All three city council members voted in for Spokane are all newcomers to the council. The two challengers for positions on the District 81 school board defeated the two incumbents. The county commissioner up for re-election retained his seat.

In the state race to fill an unexpired term for Secretary of State, Republican Bruce Chapman, who had been appointed by Gov. Evans, won over Democrat Kay Anderson.

# Campus worship ministers to students

by Jan Tokumoto

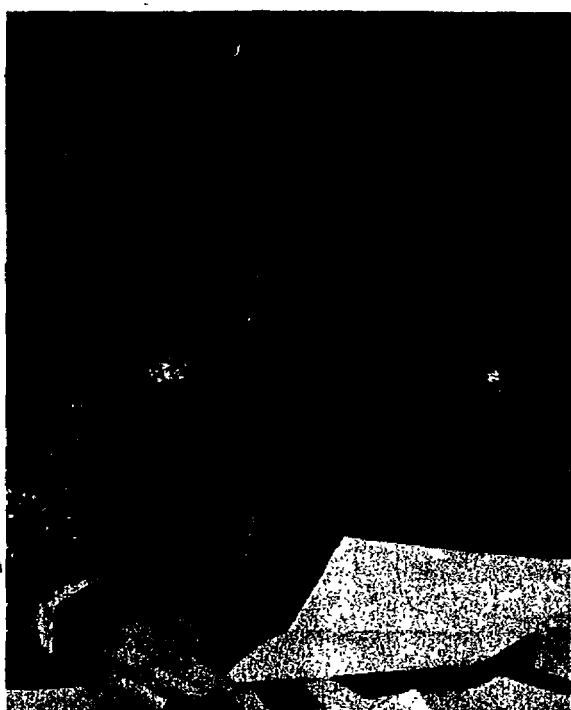
Campus Worship, previously known as Body Life, has been a part of Whitworth's curriculum for many years. The people involved in the setting up of this program are Chaplains Ron White and Sharon Parks, Sally Stevens and a Campus Worship Committee composed of twelve students.

Fifty to a hundred students attend Campus Worship and of those students, 90% of them are freshmen. The reason for the overwhelming number of freshmen at services has been attributed to the fact that most of them are new to the Spokane area and therefore, have not connected with the community. As a result, they seek out Campus Worship for their spiritual needs.

One of the factors of Campus Worship which Sally Stevens was concerned with was the idea that Campus Worship was just an alternative to a church service. She wants students to get away from the idea that missing church one morning can easily be made up by attending Campus Worship.

Stevens stated, "Campus Worship is a unique experience where there can be worthwhile sharing, sharing different beliefs in common services." She feels that Campus Worship is an ideal place to integrate religious experiences because there are so many different people with different backgrounds, cultures, and beliefs.

Several ideas have been taken into consideration in order to improve Campus Worship. There is a possibility of having new forms of worship presented, and incorporating more



Ron White

theater and dance in the services. One aspect of theatrics was presented two weeks ago when sophomore Barry Andrews performed a pantomime to illustrate one of the scriptures read.

Feedback from students is encouraged, so that Campus Worship can strengthen its weak points and reinforce its strong points. Staying and talking after Campus Worship services is encouraged so that immediate feedback can be obtained.

One student who attends Campus Worship said, "It's a good thing to have. It reaches those people who don't want to go to church or don't like church services. You have to keep going to be a part of it." Another student stated, "I just went to my first Campus Worship service the other week and I was impressed by it. I think everyone should go to a service at least once, just to experience it."

Campus Worship planning for next semester has already begun. Suggestions are encouraged and can be given to Chaplain's office or to people on the Campus Worship Committee. Stevens stressed the importance of the Campus Worship Committee which meets every Tuesday.

There are upcoming off campus speakers scheduled for Campus Worship this month. On November 9, Ray Knott, minister and legislator from Montana will be speaking. John Fisher, Christian song writer, will be here on November 23.

# Theme dorms living up to goals



by Leslie Patrick

The enthusiasm for theme living among residents of the Village dorms is contagious. "For a theme dorm to go and be what it's meant to be, it requires commitment," remarked Rich Gingrich, resident counselor of the Village theme dorms, which include Akili, Tiki, Shalom, Keola, Charis, and Hobjob. Although the degree of commitment varies with the individual, the majority of students living in the theme dorms are serious about making things work.

Charis, the Senior Men and Women dorm, is involved in making the transition from college to the outside world easier. As Jane Campbell, a resident of Charis, said, "There's no other place we're able to get this instruction on the outside."

Via seminars every other Sunday, the seniors are learning things like how to shop for insurance, how to finance a home, and what records to keep for income tax. The speakers are people from the community chosen by students.

It has been observed that there isn't as much commitment to the theme as in the other dorms. This may be due to the fact that the course offers no credit. However, according to Campbell, "Everyone is achieving what they individually want. You don't go to the ones (seminars) you're not interested in."

The seniors have a common need to study more and share anxieties about moving into the working world. The bond of being seniors helps

unite the dorm, and provides a quiet place where they can study more effectively.

Students of the Community Service dorm, housed in Shalom, are helping the community by working in volunteer positions. At the beginning of this semester, they were given two weeks to find jobs. One of the stipulations was that they couldn't choose anything they had done before.

Some people had trouble getting jobs. To aid them in their choices, the dorm utilized Dorm Decision Day to tour various agencies in Spokane. Though the field trip was helpful, Sheryl Greek, who is living in Shalom, commented that "A lot of us felt like we were looking out at a zoo -- looking down on people, observing them."

A major goal of the students is to create a community within the dorm. There has been some difficulty in accomplishing this because the students are active in so many extracurricular activities, including their jobs, that they are rarely found in the dorm. Greek said, "We're helping the community but we're not able to establish one of our own."

Dr. Liebert and Karen Dalton lead the dorm's class. Once a week, the students get together to share experiences and advice concerning community service. It was hoped that the students would become a community service resource center that the campus could come to; as yet, this hasn't happened.

The Alternatives Lifestyles dorm, Hobjob, is comprised of mostly sophomores and juniors. They are satisfied with their class; the teachers are involved and they're having good discussions. They are researching such alternative lifestyles as living in the country as opposed to living in a suburb. Each student is involved in an independent study project with a professor.

The resident advisor of Hobjob, Wayne Akana, said, "The whole experience is not just the class; it's the cooking...." The students eat meals at the dorm, taking turns cooking and cleaning up. This has caused a few problems because each student came to the dorm with a different idea of what an "alternative lifestyle" is. There are both vegetarians and meat-eaters so the cooks must take both in consideration. Akana commented, "If I make chili, I'll make a meatless chili and chili with meat."

Several days beforehand, persons scheduled to cook shop for provisions they'll need. The dorm has a checking account and belongs to the Warehouse Market as well as the Store. They are attempting to serve "healthy" food (i.e. no preservatives and high in nutritional value.)

One of their main goals is to maximize the quality of life and minimize its cost by becoming more consumer-conscious. They are trying to conserve money, energy and resources.

The goal of the Twentieth Century History dorm is to investigate current events and their historical roots. The students, led by Dr. James Hunt and other speakers, will look at the history and themes of this century, including morals in society, developments in science, the fall of nationalism, and positivism.

The Creative Writing theme dorm, Tiki, is "a really tight dorm," according to Kathy Hamlyn, one of the residents there. "People are free to share their poetry with anyone in the dorm." They are creating an atmosphere in which people who like to write are in close contact with each other; there is freedom to be critical as well as affirmative.

There must be trust among the members of the writing dorm because they share their work in class as well as with their friends. Under the instruction of Barbara Standal, the students look at each other's work (mostly poetry and short stories), give feedback, and explore the works of well-known writers. Each student writes on a contract basis, made by arrangement with Standal.

## Koehler Gallery remembers professor

by Kathy McGinnis

A new addition to the Whitworth Art Department is the Koehler Gallery and Library. The art gallery, located in the Fine Arts building, was formerly known as "The Box Gallery." It was renamed as a memorial to John G. Koehler after his death last May.

Koehler was an art instructor at Whitworth and had been instrumental in founding the art department. He taught courses in art, crafts, and photography and was also a former head of the department.

After his death, friends and former students donated money and books to the memorial fund with which the reference library was started this fall. Furniture was donated by the art department faculty and the general faculty helped with other projects in the room, such as refinishing cabinets.

The nucleus of the library consists of many books from Mr. and Mrs. Koehler's own collection; new books are added often. They cover a wide variety of subjects: painting, art history, individual artists, design, architecture, ceramics and photography. The library also subscribes to several magazines in the art field.

The library of prints includes the works of famous artists from Rembrandt to Picasso. The library also houses a collection of over 9,000 slides, which students may view and art faculty may borrow. Ceramics and paintings are included in this set.

Since this is a reference library, only art faculty members are allowed to check out the materials. This leaves most of the books, prints and slides in the library at all times, available for student use.

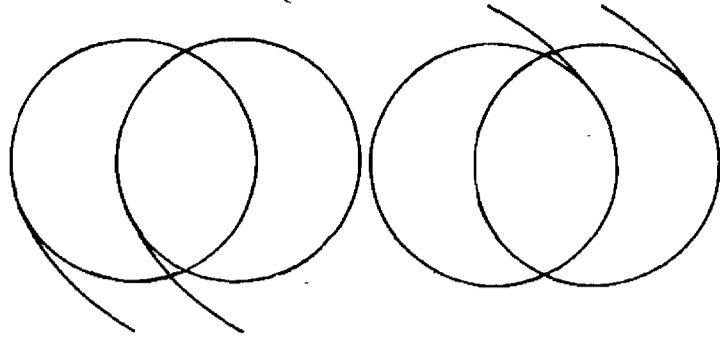


The Koehler Gallery has continuous showings throughout the year. Its main purpose is for the senior shows, put on by each art major in his senior year. The faculty will also put on a show, as well as other artists, by invitation of the art department.

The current display is a stitchery show put on by Adele Gallaher, assistant professor of home economics and Roland Wurster, a retired Whitworth registrar.

The gallery was opened this fall with a showing of Koehler's own work. It ran through September to mid-October.

The Koehler Gallery and Library are now open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday. This is an interesting stop for anyone with an appreciation of art.



# EDITORIAL



The passage of Initiative 316, (the re-instatement of the death penalty) Tuesday by Washington voters has shocked and angered many people on the Whitworth campus. The residents of Calvin Hall have voiced their protest (see letter to the editor.)

There is no statistical evidence to support claims that the threat of death will retard crime growth, some even claim the opposite--that people with suicidal tendencies will commit murder in order to be hung. That's a pretty difficult contention to prove, too.

What's important here is that we in our intellectual righteous anger do not think of the majority who voted in the Initiative as unthinking, inhuman and uncaring. We should listen to what they're saying.

It is an expression of frustration at growing crime rates, at "Ted" episodes (seven Washington State college women were killed last year in a still unsolved case) and incidents like the one in my hometown this summer, when a man was arrested and charged with the molestation of several elementary school girls.

In conversations with my parents and members of their generation, this frustration is evident. They continually read and hear of convicted murderers and rapists being set free and that angers them. These are people who have cherished a life-long respect for and a belief in our laws, and when they see these laws seemingly flouted, they are ready to try anything to stem the tide of lawlessness.

I don't believe the death penalty is the answer. It's not a magic panacea that will deter all would-be murderers and rapists. But I believe what I and the citizens voting for Initiative 316 have in common is our goal--we all are, or should be, working toward a workable and reasonable approach to the spectre of crime.

I urge those of us at Whitworth who are upset and disappointed by the passage of 316 not to shut off those supporting it, but hear what they have to say and work with them.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

It is important, I feel, to acknowledge the significant response that Whitworth students made in regard to HJR 19. Because of the effort of dozens of Whitworth students, as well as the work of many concerned community people, Spokane County showed a great deal more support for HJR 19 than the rest of the state. Tacoma, an urban community roughly the same size as Spokane, with two large private colleges and two parochial school districts, voted in support of HJR 19 by only 38% compared with Spokane's 43%.

There remains two alternate plans for continuing the fight to change the Constitution:

1) There has been considerable energy expended in preparing the state for a Constitutional convention in the next few years. There are many opportunities for the educational community in general and colleges in particular.

2) Pass another bill through the legislature, this time limiting it to post-secondary education.

We must continue to seek remedies for our existing state Constitution, for the potential assistance is too great not to. The campaign for HJR 19 has shown our strong feeling and solidarity of the issue to the lawmakers of our state. We need now to show our resiliency by continuing the pressure on every front, by actively engaging every alternative.

/S/ Craig Grant

To the Editor:

The American flag, as a symbol of our corporate identity, has long embodied ideals of freedom, justice and individual expression. Through America's tumultuous changes, the flag has inspired us to work together for a realization of democratic ideals.

Many of us still remember the political turmoil of the sixties that accompanied a growing disillusionment and impatience with structures that perpetuated injustice and valued the state above the liberties of the individual. As a symbol of this, the American flag was left to fly after dark, torn into shreds, hung upside-down or even burned, depending on the occasion. Some protesters were tried in a court of law for showing disrespect toward our flag and our country.

To hang the flag upside-down was not new to the revolution of the sixties. For ships sailing the seas, the flag hanging awry was a symbol of distress; an indication that help was needed in an emergency situation.

Some of you may have seen the flag hanging from Calvin Hall's balcony. Calvin wishes this to be an expression of our love, concern and

anxiety for our country, it's people and the many other cultures throughout the world that we affect. We have hung the flag upside-down because our nation, our campus and our dorm is in distress.

Recent election results have reinstated the death penalty by hanging with a 70% majority vote. This is only one indication of our distress. Dick Gregory, Victor Marchetti and Focus Days have acquainted us with other challenges that we face. Our nation's guiding ideals are draining away. Many of the Christian values of compassion, justice and freedom are no longer operating in the present political and social structures of the United States. Whitworth, as an established and respected institution in Spokane, neglected to take a stand on any ballot issue. Those of us in Calvin have also failed to be responsible. We have been so busy studying oppression, hunger and racism that we have neglected to examine and decide upon crucial issues before us.

All of us are caught up in a flurry of activity and the challenge of tests and papers. Is this enabling us to effect change towards the things in which we believe?

During the sixties it was against the law to make a shirt from an American flag. For some it was a way of looking at the flag in a creative way. For others, it was a symbol of protest. Today one can enter any clothing store and purchase a flag shirt, hat, socks, pants, or vest. This recent use of the flag shows a transformation from the radical intent of the sixties to being cool, hip and even patriotic, thus ineffectual. Our generation will be the establishment in a few years. Are we taking steps toward responsible change?

We have not hung the flag to be nostalgic of the sixties, but, because it still holds meaning in the seventies. Too many issues have been "glossed over" and almost forgotten. We need to be reminded that they demand our attention.

Many of us on campus are struggling with the role we play, individually and collectively, in effecting change.

A re-examination of our priorities and the ways we carry them out in our daily lives is one first step toward meeting the challenges that have prompted our distress.

/S/ John Hawkey, on behalf of Calvin Hall

To the editor:

CORE 350 has been cancelled due to lack of interest. I congratulate the faculty that showed their interest in teaching it if perfect conditions could exist, but who were not willing to expend the energy when such a bliss did not occur. I congratulate the student body with their present concern for hunger, who won't face the realization that science and technology have been the primary factor in both the cause and probable solution to the problem. And I congratulate the administration who, with their hands tied in the politics of the campus, did very little to untie them. It was cancelled due to lack of interest.

When I arrived here at Whitworth in the fall of 1972 I was told the CORE program was a vital aspect of my liberal arts education. I believed it. I didn't know what CORE was. Fine. I can still recall Dr. Dilworth role

playing Abraham. When I had completed CORE 250 the next spring I began to see a pattern: first I had dealt with the Judeo-Christian tradition in western civilization. The next stage was the development of rational thought and reactions to that. I understand the importance in both of these. They have been key elements in the development of my culture. But both have dropped me short of being able to deal with the technologically dictated world that I face now. I don't see that Abraham has much to tell me about how to deal with the complexities of science. The CORE program lost its future and its justification when 350 was cancelled.

Specifically CORE 350 was to deal with the pleasures and problems gained from science and technology, or it was to deal with the history of scientific thought, or it was with the relationship between religion and science. No one could make up their mind. For the past couple of years, as it has undergone a rapid decline,

Dr. Hicks has taught it under the title 'Quality of Life'. But people are more interested in where we've been than where we're going. So we'll have to wait for the next crisis to hit before we react. Perhaps we'll finally get hungry.

If people are under the illusion that social problems can be rectified without the use of science and technology or that they can be extricated from them, it is all the more reason for CORE 350 to exist as part of the CORE program. I think it is time that the social sciences and humanities stopped deluding themselves that they are the ones who hold the key to solutions in our crippled world. They hold one of the keys. The abhorance of students on this campus toward enrolling in science courses because 'they are science courses' is sickly humorous, especially when they continue to search for quality of life without science.

/S/ Sally Stowell



# NEWSBRIEF

## NO HELP AT HOSPITALS

(CPS)--Rape victims often do not find a helping hand at their local hospitals, according to a new government-funded survey. In fact, many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims and others charge as much as \$75 for the services.

The survey, conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

"Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims," the report continued. Rape victims are often forced to wait for a long time in the hospital's crowded emergency room before they are examined.

The report also pointed out that police departments often do not have the technological capability to identify rapists. It further criticized prosecutors' offices for handling rape cases poorly and providing little assistance to the victims.

## CAUTION: HEAVEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(CPS)--Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "It'll be like an adventure."

## LONG HAIR, NO BRA AND A MAJOR IN FINE ARTS EQUALS NO JOB

(CPS)--Today's job market is friendly to college graduates who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities. This group has hired more than 75% of all college graduates for their respective firms since 1972.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked a 3.2 and 3.7 respectively on a scale of five.

In liberal arts, only communications majors received a positive ranking from the majority of employer groups. Education and ethnic studies majors received only two "slightly positive" ratings, while fine arts majors came up last with no positive rating.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

--Major field of study, academic performance, work performance and the results of job interviews:

--Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers, academic activities and awards;

--Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials, and

--Standard test scores, military rank or draft status.

Recruiters still count appearance heavily, the study also found, with short-haired, suit-wearing males and bra-wearing females receiving the highest consideration.

## BABIES HARMED BY TOO MUCH VINE

(CPS)--Women who drink heavily during their pregnancy may be doing irreparable harm to their babies by passing along the "fetal alcohol syndrome," a growing problem across the country.

A recent study by doctors in Oklahoma City showed that babies affected by alcohol will have similar features that make them all look alike, among them large noses, out-turned ears and small fingernails. Sensory impairment and low IQ's may also accompany the physical defects.

Dr. George Sharpe of the Childrens Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City said a woman did not have to be an alcoholic to give birth to a baby afflicted by alcohol syndrome. Persistent and increasing alcohol consumption in a non-alcoholic woman can damage the fetus, he said.

Most of the mothers studied by Sharpe were chronic alcoholics, however. One of the women in a Seattle study of fetal alcohol syndrome drank two quarts of red wine a day during her pregnancy.

## HELP STILL WANTED SOMEWHERE

(CPS)--Although unemployment is the number one headache of many Americans this year, many small and medium-size businesses are still having trouble filling paying positions.

The Bureau of National Affairs, a private research and publishing concern, reported that office positions, especially stenographers and secretaries, were difficult to fill in many companies, and technical and professional positions were vacant in even more companies. The majority of the technical and professional job openings were in engineering and computer sciences.

Respondants to the Bureau survey from the health care industry said scarcities existed at all technical and professional levels.

The reasons for the job vacancies? Readily available unemployment benefits, expectations that the unemployed will be recalled by previous employers and inconvenient geographical locations of many positions.

## CHANGED DIRECTION?

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Through high school you thought about college as the next big step in your life. Perhaps you did so with mixed emotions but regardless, now you're here. Has the magic about, or the motivation for, a college education changed? Your aspirations clouded in worry about money? Well, not everyone is psychologically and financially ready to take full advantage of college right out of high school.

Perhaps the most significant thing you have discovered is that you need a little time away from the routine of grade and class standing to learn about yourself, about others, and to think through what you really want to do with your life - some people would say, to mature. Today's Army offers you this time - the time to travel, meet people, learn a skill, handle responsibility, mature - a time to assess the values you have learned and to plan your future with a judgment nurtured with the experience you gain in the Army.

And, when you get the urge again to pick up your education you can do so where you left off, in or out of the Army. In all probability, the Army is associated with your school as it is with hundreds of others in Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development). Under the auspices of AHEAD, you can take college courses for credit during off duty time, with the Army paying up to 75% of all tuition costs. Then when you are ready to resume full-time studies on campus following your Army service you'll be eligible for the GI Bill, with current benefits of up to \$8,000.

Who said you can't have the best of two worlds? Talk to your guidance counselor and your Army representative - they'll tell you how you can.

(Recruiting Station Imprint)

Join the people  
who've joined the Army.



## Lifesaver

Monuments should be raised to the frontier doctor. He battled every ailment of mankind, many of which he could not even name. He treated the dreadful injuries common to the fierce environment. He performed miracles and agonized at his inability to do more. His main aids were his own courage and resourcefulness and the meager contents of his black bag. Constant overwork and exposure often led him to his own early grave.

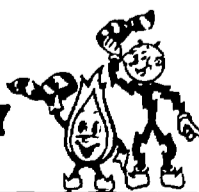
Surely that work-worn doctor would be gratified to see the modern medical centers. Life expectancy has been increased by decades and the "miracles" of lifesaving have become everyday routine.

Growth and development made it possible; money for hospitals, laboratories, and medical schools, energy to run the communities and build healthy economies.

An impending energy shortage is now threatening the economic health of our nation and, indeed, the whole world. As a utility, we recognize our responsibility to supply this energy. Power plants have been designed and proposed, but are being blocked or delayed by strong opposing forces.

As in matters of public health, the well-being of the people is at stake. The understanding and support of the public is urgently needed now to avert an energy crisis.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY



# \$100 student fee explained

Total ASWC student fee per year .....\$100.00

## A. Set Fees.

All items listed under Set Fees include commitments which are budgeted before anything else. ASWC is aware that some items have priority and must be given adequate funding. (On the right column the \$100 student fee paid each year is broken down in dollars.)

1. HUB Debt. This item refers to the fee paid for the HUB building rental. It consists of a long term contract which will eventually be paid off.

Totals	Breakdown of \$100 student fee
--------	--------------------------------

2. Publications. This includes budgets for **The Whitworthian** and the new publication the **Points** which will replace the annual.

**The Whitworthian**  
**Points** (fall term only)

\$7,025	\$5.86
\$2,475	\$2.06

Total publications

\$9,500	\$7.92
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3. Athletics Budget. This fee is currently used to help finance college athletics.

\$7,200	\$6.00
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4. HUB Development. This item refers to maintenance and repairs within the HUB.

\$5,000	\$4.17
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5. Social. This item refers to all student manager officers and their respective budgets. Also added to the social budget but not included here is \$9,000 in funds not listed under set fees. Much of the money can come from a transfer of funds from HUB Development. The Social budget is broken down into its organizations and items in the subsection below.

These accounts represent  
Fall term only

5a. Public Relations. This includes operation of the ASWC poster and print shop, plus the manager's scholarship.

\$1,200	\$1.00
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5b. Cultural. Includes budget for cultural programs plus the manager's scholarship.

\$1,200	\$1.00
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5c. Organizational. Includes manager scholarship and operations expense.

\$1,000	\$0.83
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5d. Travel. Same as above.

\$500	\$0.42
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5e. Recreational. Same as above.

\$600	\$0.50
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5f. Movies. Same as above. Also, the budget includes cost of movies. Movie receipts help offset these costs.

\$1,650	\$1.38
---------	--------

5g. Concerts and Dances. Includes coffeehouses, operations and manager's scholarship.

\$6,150	\$5.13
---------	--------

5h. Fall Special Events. Includes Welcome Week Homecoming and manager's scholarship.

\$6,090	\$5.08
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5i. Concessions. Includes purchase of popcorn machine.

\$425	\$0.35
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5j. HUB Programming. Includes Tuesday night study breaks.

\$800	\$0.67
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5k. Wilderness Activities. Includes manager's scholarship only.

\$250	\$0.21
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5l. Intramural Activities.

\$100	\$0.08
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Totals for Fall Term

\$19,965	\$16.63 (fall term)
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Total Set Fees budgeted to Social for the year.

\$27,000	\$22.75 (full year)
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Total Social Budget, including \$9,000 in transfer funds.

\$36,300	
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Total Set Fees for the year

\$67,000	\$55.84 (full year)
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Totals

**B. Other ASWC Commitments** These items include offices and departments not listed under the Social Budget or Set Fees. Items under this section were approved by President's Council last spring.

1. Addressograph. Duplicating machine and operating budget included.

\$450	\$0.38
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2. ASWC Office. Operating expense less projected balance offset each other

-0-	-0-
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3. Audit. Includes both the mid-year audit and the end of the year audit.

\$700	\$0.58
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Continued in next column

Totals	Breakdown of \$100 student fee
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4. Coordinator's salary. ASWC pays for half of the Student Activities Coordinator's salary as stated under the Constitution.

\$7,170	\$5.98
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5. Forum. Includes student half of funding.

\$4,500	\$3.75
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6. ID-2. Includes the student ID machine, labor, materials and maintenance.

\$700	\$0.58
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7. Industrial Insurance. Includes Student Activities Employees.

\$50	\$0.04
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8. ASWC President's Budget. Includes expense account, constitutional campaign, Recycle the Revolution, President's Council, Retreat and Expenses.

\$1,100	\$0.93
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9. Radio Station. This includes salaries, office expenses, records, tapes, cartridges. It does not include \$8,000 earmarked from last years reserve to establish the program.

\$1,580	\$1.24
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10. Rally Squad. This includes cheer and yell uniforms, pom-poms, and miscellaneous.

\$444	\$0.37
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11. Executive Scholarships. This includes the three executive officers elected by the student body last year.

a. ASWC President  
65% of \$1,800  
(guaranteed tuition rate)

\$1,170	
---------	--

b. ASWC Exec. V.P.  
65% of \$2,475

\$1,608.75	
------------	--

c. ASWC Fin. V.P.  
65% of \$2,475

<u>\$1,608.75</u>	
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Total

\$4,387.50	\$3.66
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12. Social Security Tax. This applies to the Student Activities Coordinator and secretary.

\$490	\$0.41
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13. Student Activities Office. This item includes office supplies and expenses plus the administrative assistant's salary.

\$2,965	\$2.47
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14. Working Capital. This is used as an emergency fund for short range projects which are not approved by the Presidents Council beforehand.

\$3,000	\$2.50
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Totals

\$27,536.50	\$22.89
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**C. Other ASWC Commitments Budgeted in Fall.** These items are the last of other ASWC Commitments budgeted. Because of their lower priority, they are budgeted in the Fall.

1. Women Concerned. No 1975-76 allocation. Carryover from last year is \$121.73.

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2. Black Student Union. No 1975-76 allocation

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3. Cosmopolitan Club. 1975-76 allocation

\$425.00	\$0.35
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4. Drama. 1975-76 allocation:

\$1,000.00	\$0.83
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5. ASWC Executive Vice President's Budget. No 1975-76 allocation. Carryover from last year is \$490.65.

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6. Interface. 1975-76 allocation:

\$375.00	\$0.31
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7. Intramurals. Last year's carryover is \$287.23. 1975-76 allocation:

\$894.00	\$0.75
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8. Hawaii Club. Carryover from last year is \$433.87. No 1975-76 allocation.

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9. Pep Band. 1975-76 allocation:

\$75.00	\$0.06
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10. Photo Club. Last year's carryover is \$75.31. 1975-76 allocation:

\$529.00	\$0.44
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11. Pirettes. 1975-76 allocation in process. Carryover from last year is \$52.25.

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12. Fall Conference. 1975-76 allocation:

\$500.00	\$0.42
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Totals

\$3,798.00	\$3.16
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**D. Net Reserve.** This includes all the money left over after budgeting takes place. The minimum amount desired in this account is \$20,000 or \$10,000 each semester. Funds used in this account are earmarked for new organizations and programs, or any item the student body wishes to support. Of the \$10,000 budgeted for this semester, about \$9,000 is still active.

Total for the year's net reserve

\$21,665.50	\$18.11
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Total year's carryover

\$120,000	\$100.00
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All accounted for

# New budget metes approval

by Tad Romberger

After last year's confusing ASWC budget, it is finally back in order, says Craig Grant, ASWC President.

Grant said that after reviewing last year's budget, it was discovered to be four months behind in posting up-to-date accounts. "There was over \$16,000 in cash and checks in the safe, which had never been deposited," Grant said. He said that was one of the reasons there were so many stale-dated checks last year.

This fall there's approximately \$97,000 in the ASWC budget, according to ASWC Financial Vice President Brad Sprague. This amount includes \$60,000 from the \$50-fee students pay each semester, plus \$37,000 carryover from last year's reserve. Last year's fiscal period ended August 31, 1975. At least \$60,000 more will be added to the budget in the Spring when students will pay another \$50 each.

The \$37,000 from last year's budget includes \$14,000 from the net reserve and \$23,000 from dorms and clubs. The net reserve is all the money left over after all formal budgeting takes place. Much of the reserve is held as frozen assets already earmarked for a specific cause. An example is \$8,000 earmarked for establishing a campus radio station. New programs already promised to students have "frozen" most of the net carryover reserve this year.

Funds coming into the budget, such as the \$50 student fee paid each semester, are collected by the college's business office for a 2% charge. It is then deposited into a checking account under the title Associated Students of Whitworth College. The bank used this year is Pacific National.

Dorm dues and unused funds from previously budgeted ASWC organizations total \$23,000. Many dorms had reserve money left from last year, but rather than refunding it back to the students, it is kept and credited to this year's dorm funds. Each dorm keeps books on its own account. Stewart Hall had, as an example, \$321 left over from last year.

Chartered organizations of ASWC may also have a part of their budget unused when the semester ends. Instead of putting the money back into the reserve, it is left as part of next semester's budget for that organization. An example is Women Concerned; a woman's awareness group. Last Spring they had a carryover totaling \$121.73. As of today, there has been no further budgeting of the group.

During the summer, for the first time this year, ASWC gave faculty, non-interest bearing loans for purposes of faculty salaries with the \$37,000 reserve. The loans, totaling \$30,000, have been all paid back to the ASWC budget.

It is now being planned to end the ASWC fiscal year on May 31 instead of August 31. The way it is now, according to Sprague, is that money is paid in during the last part of the current fiscal year but not used until the next fiscal period. This creates problems with bookkeeping and budgeting. "If it is approved by President's Council, it will eliminate some of these problems," said Sprague.

The ASWC budget, even before the funds are collected, is formulated at the end of Spring

term for the next year. Each chartered organization submits a budget request for the coming year. These requests are then reviewed by the Budget Committee which is made up of the ASWC President, Financial Vice President, four President's Council members and five other students chosen from the student body at large.

After hearings are held concerning each budget request, the committee decides on a proposed budget. The proposed budget is brought before the entire President's Council for final approval. Though most of the accounts receive an approved budget in the Spring, there are some ASWC commitments which aren't approved until the next Fall. (See section C page 6.)

The three ASWC executive officers receive payment of 65% of their tuition each semester. This amounts to \$1,608.75 each for the year. In addition, each has the option to receive college credit for their labors "while fulfilling the responsibilities for that position," as stated in the Constitution.

The ASWC President receives the same scholarship as the executive vice president. In addition, he receives a \$500 expense allowance to perform his duties while in office. This may include such things as taking a college guest out to dinner.

Along with the \$100 fee paid each year by the students, is a \$15 Fieldhouse fee. This revenue amounting to over \$18,000 a year is earmarked directly for student activities in the Fieldhouse. The fee amounts to \$7.50 each semester and is not included in the total ASWC budget.

## 'Phenomenal': Mohr or less

by Marcia Kelley

Walking in the crisp air he comes to the building window. He glances around, furtively, and silently slides the window up further and further. Flash! Randy Mohr is caught climbing in the window by the campus security patrol.

Mohr was attempting to get to the ditto machine he used to publish his science fiction fanzine, Phenomenal.

How do you explain a fanzine to a security patrolman who has a flashlight shining in your eyes? Fanzine is a shorter version of fan magazines. The author, editor and typist (usually one person) receives no profit for his creative venture.

Several types of fanzines include mystery fanzines, science fiction fanzines and others. They are personal to the author. Mohr wrote in his first edition, "It's a healthy outlet for what I think is important and that's important to me, so to hell with what you think!"

Phenomenal is a science fiction fanzine, one of Mohr's biggest interests. Science fiction has attracted him since the third grade. An art major, he has contributed several drawings to various fanzines in addition to letters published. One of his drawings will appear in the fanzine Out World, possibly in November.



Mohr has written and published two editions of Phenomenal. He plans to publish a third soon. The third edition will focus on H. P. Lovecraft, a science fiction supernatural horror story writer.

Included in Mohr's publication are the section, "Phenomenal Thoughts," "General Phenomenon," "Phenomenal Science Fiction," "Phenomenal Letters," and "Phenomenal Consumations." All are written in a zany, humorous style, dabbled with typographical errors, at a fast and easy pace designed to capture interest.

To many this different kind of journalism is a cultural shock. Among many differing reactions are humorous approval, plaudits for individualism, his understanding the point, and complete lack of interest.

Only one ditto is used resulting in approximately 150 copies, only ten percent of the student body. They are distributed at 10 p.m. in the HUB and SAGA the day they are published. If you are looking for something totally different, get a copy. Don't criticize until you understand the idea behind the magazine.

If you cannot find but want a copy, do not try to steal one from Mohr's room. It is very difficult to explain a fanzine to a campus cop. If you do manage to explain, it is Phenomenal!

### \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

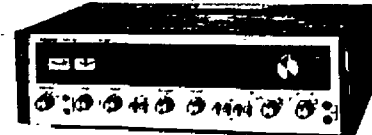
#### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

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 (California residents please add 6% sales tax.)



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**1976**

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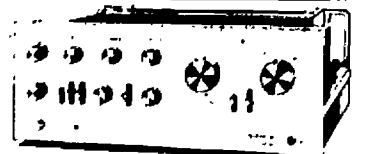
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# Tragedy, comedy, it's all here in fall play

by Cynthia Reynolds

Hamlet is mad. No one can understand why. Just because his uncle killed his father, thereby usurping the throne of Denmark from its rightful heir (Hamlet), and married his mother is no reason why he should be acting in such a strange manner.

In Shakespeare's Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two old friends of Hamlet's are commissioned by the new King to spy on him. Most of their time, however, is spent waiting backstage for one small entrance. They are destined to view from the corner of their eyes overwhelming circumstances that draw them nearer and nearer to an irreversible fate. And while they wait, they play.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a play by Tom Stoppard, reveals in all its comedy and pathos the waiting and playing of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is Whitworth's fall drama production. The play will run from November 14 through 16, Friday through Sunday nights. Al Gunderson, director, is exuberant about the production.

"This is probably the greatest contemporary play," he says excitedly. "It's a tough play. But the cast is outstanding."

One of the reasons Gunderson chose "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" was because of the talent he knew was available at Whitworth. That talent, in the leading roles, consists of Les Schloetel as Rosencrantz and Jean Sherrard as Guildenstern.

"They are on stage continually. At the end of a rehearsal they are exhausted," remarks Gunderson.

Gunderson also lauds the talent in the freshmen of his cast. Dirk Stratton, who plays the Player, does remarkably well with a demanding role.

Even those with one line, like Carol Winiacki, playing Ophelia and the Tragedians, Bruce Bingham, Joel Walker, Douglas Wunsch and Bradley Elias, with no lines, have been at every rehearsal. There is, points out Gunderson, "...unique strength in teamwork."

That strength is needed for the 16 hours a week of rehearsing the cast must currently devote to the play. Also in the play are: Robin Walz, as Alfred, Timothy Rauner as Hamlet; Frank LaJoy as Claudius, Toni Boggan as Gertrude, and Howard Rick Smith as Polonius. Art Krug is the assistant director, Scott Shaw the stage manager.

"Their lines have been memorized since three weeks after the rehearsing began," says Gunderson. "Now is what I call my refinement period."

Working also on refinement are Mark Danielson, set designer, and Ruth Peterson, costume designer. Peterson is working hard to create authentic Shakespeare costumes. Danielson is working hard to create an authentic non-Shakespeare set. It is a unit set with different levels. Says Gunderson, "It violates Aristotle's unities as he set down in the Poetics."

The set requires the audience's imagination. It is not designed after a certain time period because Gunderson wants the audience to realize that time and space are not elements in this play.

Comedy, bordering on absurdity, however, is an element. Stoppard in his "Author's Notes" is very emphatic that the play is meant to be funny. Whatever philosophical meanings have been attached to it, Stoppard still contends it is a comedy and should be enjoyed.

Rosencrantz, for instance, sums up the tragic plight of Hamlet like this:

"...your father, whom you love, dies, you are his heir, you come back to find that hardly was the corpse cold before his young brother popped onto his throne and into his sheets, thereby offending both legal and natural practice. Now why exactly are you behaving in his extraordinary manner?"

"Through all its absurdity," reflects Gunderson, "and it is absurd, it (the play) speaks about death and lack of relationship."

The main point of the play, as may be deduced from the title, is death. Insists Guildenstern, "Death is not anything. It's the absence of presence, nothing more.. the endless time of never coming back...a gap you can't see, and when the wind blows through it, it makes no sound."

In a seemingly never ending dialogue with Rosencrantz to establish some sort of meaning, Guildenstern cries out, "We have not been.... picked out....simply to be abandoned....set loose to find our own way... We are entitled to some direction."

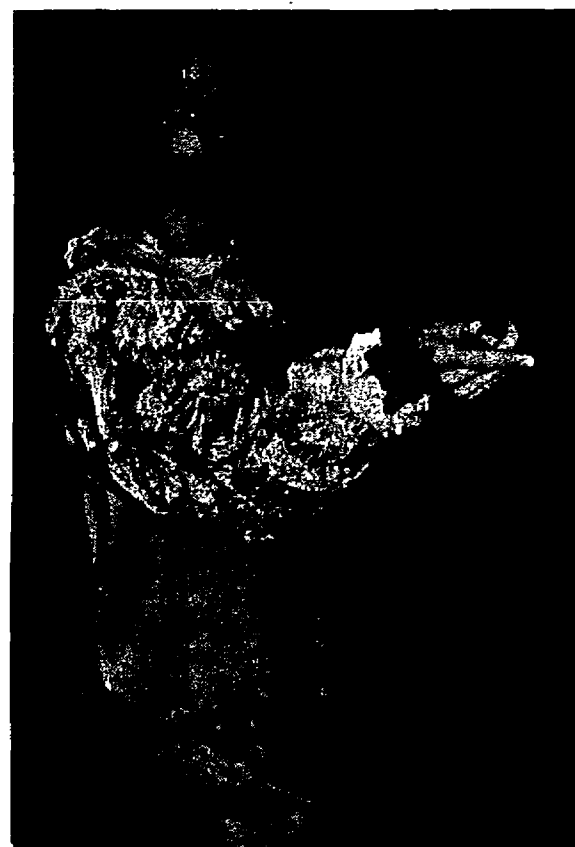
"This is not a usual play," says Gunderson "It is a play within a play within a play within a play." This depth is another reason why Gunderson chose "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." He feels educational theater can be significant for today. "Part of the role of a liberal arts college is to make students aware of great literature."

This fall's production may not only expose students to a play for the first time, but may also inspire them to take another look at Hamlet. Gunderson says he sees Hamlet more clearly as a result of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

Rosencrantz's enigmatic comment, however, on Hamlet's madness may or may not be all that clarifying:

"A compulsion towards philosophical introspection is his chief characteristic, it may put it like that. It does not mean... anything at all, which may or may not be a kind of... madness."

It is strongly recommended that you see "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." And between any philosophical conclusions you may arrive at - don't forget to laugh.



Dirk Stratton portrays the Player, leader of a band of scruffy Tragedians in the fall play which opens a three day run next Friday. Admission is free to Whitworth students.



Rosencrantz (Les Schloetel) and Guildenstern (Jean Sherrard) pay court to Queen Gertrude (Toni Boggan).



"I think there's a resemblance between Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and everyone. They're more or less 'Everyman.' I think it's hard for anyone not to identify with the humanness of the characters." Les Schloetel, playing Rosencrantz.



"This play is a near religious experience. It reaches inside your head and exposes a lot of sensitive spots: who are we, where are we going and finally, why? Some heavy questions I have to deal with a lot (especially at Whitworth), followed by some heavy answers. This play ain't no lightweight." Jean Sherrard, playing Guildenstern.

# ROSCENGLARI are dead WALSH

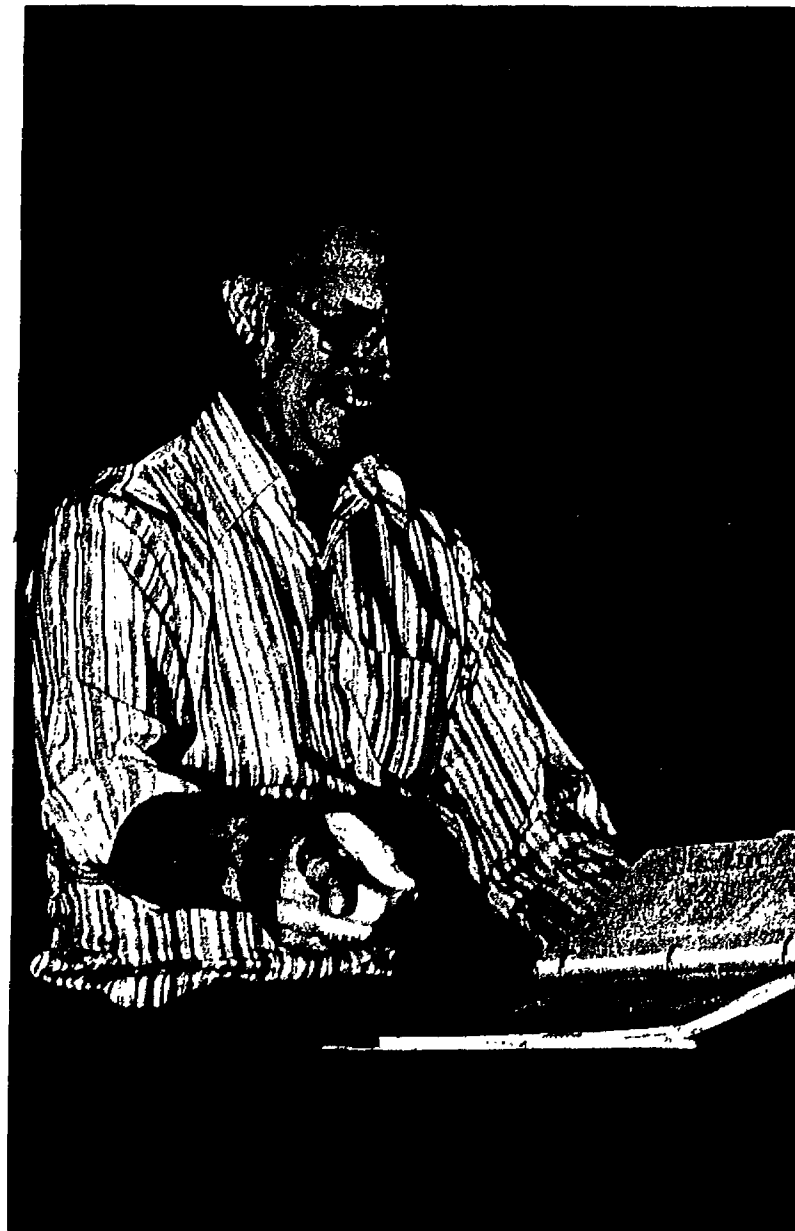
A Comedy

by TOM STOPPARD

COWLES AUDITORIUM

November 14, 15, 16

8:15 P.M.



Director Al Gunderson spends hours weekly guiding the actors.

**REVIEW**

# Highly touted Freedom Train a 'disappointment'

by Ann Hollifield

The American Freedom Train, present in Spokane from Oct. 26-29 was a disappointment. Built up by publicity to be the ultimate experience in American History, it was my opinion that it is greatly lacking in quality. Judging from over heard comments this opinion was shared by many other visitors.

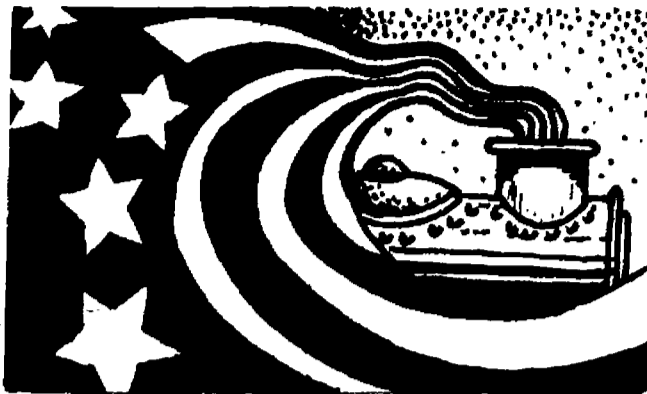
The train is 24 cars long, the longest passenger train in use today. The display section consists of ten exhibit cars, through which visitors are moved on conveyor belts, and two glass cars. The glass cars contain a replica of the Liberty Bell twice the size of the original, A Lunar Rover, a map of the route taken by the Freedom Train across the nation and several old cars and engines. Pulling the whole train is an old coal-oil steam engine.

The tour through the main section of the train takes 25 minutes. At the rate the conveyor belts move, however, it is impossible to see all the things in each car, and those things that one does manage to see are rarely labeled beyond a bare statement of what the object is and whether or not it is authentic.

The first car in the train is full of relics of the Revolutionary War. Among the exhibits in this section are authentic weapons, a 1756 edition of *Poor Richard's Almanac*, George Washington's copy of the original draft of the Constitution, with notes in his handwriting in the margins, and several excellent replicas of historic relics. Visitors are not given time to see everything in this car as in the entire train.

The second car was dedicated to America's achievements in exploration and expansion, and it was here that I encountered the first major flaw in the organization of the train.

This car directly follows the Revolutionary War car and the first exhibit is a Lunar Module mock-up, Alan Shepard's space suit and some lunar rocks. This display is then followed by articles that once belonged to 19th century emigrants. Maybe Dr. Cunningham missed something, but that's not the way he teaches history. Also noticeably lacking in a car dedicated to exploration and expansion, is any mention of the westward movement. It was never, in fact, mentioned in the train at all.



It was found when reading the guide book a necessary purchase since there is no one around to answer questions that relics are rotated on and off display. According to the guide book, some of the things mentioned here as lacking, are sometimes on exhibit. This reporter is somewhat surprised, however, that some things as important as the westward movement would ever be taken off display, especially in view of some of the "trash" that was on display.

Among some of the other unpleasant surprises awaiting visitors, especially history buffs, is the fact that in the whole train a total space of about six feet and seven relics, all of which are things that used to belong to Lincoln, is given to the Civil War. No real mention of the war itself is made, nor is there any mention of World War I or Vietnam. The World War II exhibit,

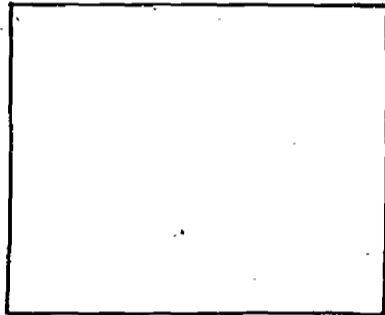
represented entirely in the person of FDR, was given the same space as the Civil War. All of this was in the "conflicts and resolutions" car.

Also in that car was the barest mention of the civil rights movement; a section dedicated to JFK, though beyond one small photograph no mention of his assassination is made, and a few of Gerald Ford's belongings. This last is the most ironic of all. It is a very indirect way of hinting at what is the probably the greatest political conflict in American history: Water-gate.

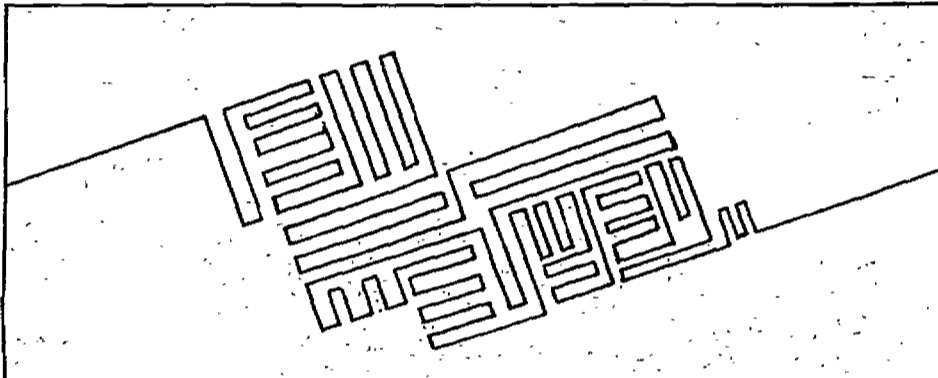
In a ridiculous contrast to these minor treatments of major historical events, the American Freedom train gives one whole car out of a ten car train to sports. Admittedly the exhibit is well done, but none-the-less, giving one tenth of a train ostensibly dedicated to American history to professional athletics, makes this reporter question our priorities.

But to the credit of the train, the Revolutionary War is well represented, the Fine Arts and Performing Arts exhibits are very good, and the sports section, though over done, is well put together.

It is difficult to put 200 years of history into ten railroad cars, but it is my opinion, and of several people interviewed, that the American Freedom train is definitely in need of help.



**FEATURE**



## Health Center provides variety of services

by Thomas Krause

"I think Whitworth's health center has sufficient facilities to handle a particular student's illness," says staff physician Richard Nemne.

Dr. Nemne commented that the purpose of Schumacher Health Center is to act as an immediate care center, because most people are not sick enough to be in a hospital. One common mistake made by people with poor health is that they stay in their dorms, where adequate care is not available.

The infirmary accommodates 14 patients, which includes the overflow room used only in emergency situations. Head Nurse Gertrude Winniford said, "the amount of beds we have is adequate; the health center has never turned away a student since I have been here. However, the yearly flu epidemic causes the center to have some of the beds occupied at intervals." Campus students are allowed four days of infirmary bed care without charge, after that, it is two dollars a day which includes meals.

However, the health center lacks therapeutic supplies such as a whirlpool machine and a heat lamp. The college is currently looking for a donor because the price of the equipment is prohibitive. The health center loans out crutches and orthopedic equipment for \$10, which is remitted at the end of the year. They don't loan out hot water bottles, ice bags, steam inhalators, basins, or heating pads.

Medicines range from \$1-10 depending on the type. Allergy and other shots prescribed by a student's own doctor can be given to you for 25 cents, while flu shots cost \$1.75. Dr. Nemne stated "There is an adequate supply of medicine on hand at reasonable prices."

The center won't provide excuse slips for being ill. Winniford said "we feel that the students are responsible for getting their work done on time. But the instructor can notify the health center to verify the illness."

A health record is on file in the main office of the center which includes past medical history, emotional problems, and allergies. "If this wasn't on file, the personnel couldn't help

you if an emergency arose," according to R.N. Beulah Lord. She continued, "Many Whitworth students resent paying \$5.50 for the datamation files, but doctors use these instead of asking individual questions."

Intrauterine devices (I.U.D.) and birth control pills are available for females. Dr. Nemne explained the purpose of the device by saying,

"When this is placed into the uterus, a mild inflammation occurs, either killing the sperm, or making fertilization of the egg improbable." He continued "There are side effects that might harm the person or the baby if the I.U.D. isn't properly used. They are perforation of the uterine wall, spontaneous expulsion, or excessive menstrual bleeding."

Many girls ask what the effects of birth control pills are and Dr. Nemne remarked, "If a woman is taking the pill, she could suffer nausea, migraine headaches, and breast tenderness." Females who use the pill excessively might encounter temporary infertility, or clotting in the arteries feeding the brain called a hem-mographic stroke.

Every Wednesday night Planned Parenthood holds meetings in one of the examination rooms where marriage is discussed, counseling advice is given to newlyweds, and child care techniques taught. If you are interested in the clinics, make an appointment with Planned Parenthood by calling 535-9747.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. A nurse is on duty during the night if an emergency arises. On weekends, the R.N.'s are on a call basis between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., after 3 p.m. a nurse is stationed at the head desk.

The new center was constructed in 1970 because the original health center located in Beyond Hall lacked sufficient facilities to handle patients.

All students are obligated to fill out an insurance claim form and send all bills to the school's insurance company, United Pacific Life. The Company provides student accident and sickness expense insurance for \$43 which covers all the fall term through the summer term.

The insurance doesn't cover injuries covered by the Workmen Compensation Law, dental care, repair or replacement of eye glasses or contacts, suicide or needed medical care resulting from childbirth, or miscarriage.



Mrs. Winniford, head nurse

by Debbie Estep

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 2, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
We would like to inform you that we have not received your J-9 form as of this date. This form is needed to complete our files on you. We will expect it immediately.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

Dear Mr., Mrs., or Miss Slocum,

Upon checking my files I have found that the form you need was sent on July 21, 1975. My tuition payment was in the same letter and since you have that you must have my J-9 too! Look around sweetie!!

Hugs & Kisses,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student Extrordinaire

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 5, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
We must have your J-9 form immediately. Please fill out the one enclosed and return it to our office.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

DEAR J.J. :

The form was sent last July. THERE is no way I'm going to fill out that buggar again. Look by my tuition fee.

Love you,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student Extrordinaire

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 9, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
Once again upon checking our records we find no trace of your J-9 form or your tuition fee. These simple matters must be taken care of by the end of the week. You have 5 days:

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

HEY LADY!

A two thousand dollar tuition fee is no laughing matter. Right now I have a receipt signed by Lorie Smith in my hot little hands proving that I paid it. Check your files again, honey.

Affectionately,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student Extrordinaire

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 13, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
We have no record of a Lorie Smith working in our office. Your receipt is therefore invalid. We expect reimbursement immediately.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

DEAR BUSINESS OFFICE,  
Want you please check your files one more time? You must have received the check. Lorie Smith said you did. I can't afford another two thousand dollars please check it carefully.

Love,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student Extraworried

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 17, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
Upon checking our files we find we have no record of your ever attending this school. Who are you?

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

WHAT!  
I have attended this school for 4 years now and plan to graduate this semester. You had jolly well better know who I am! What I want to know is who's running this joint?

Sincerely,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student fit to be tied

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 22, 1975

Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
We have no record of you. We suggest you enroll immediately and pay the bills you have incurred.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

DEAR MR. Slocum,  
You have just lost 4 years of my life in that office of yours. For four years now I have toiled and slaved to maintain a G average so that I could reach my final goal. GRADUATION. Now you tell me I've never been here. How can I convince you?

Sincerely,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Student no more

BUSINESS OFFICE  
WHITWORTH COLLEGE  
SPOKANE, WA. 99251

memo: October 27, 1975


Dear Mr. Ausmeyer,  
Failing to receive your tuition and enrollment we have come to the conclusion that you are not attending this school. You have seven days to find accommodations elsewhere.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office

DEAR BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF,  
Employees and Janitors,

You WIN! I've never gone to this school, I never paid my tuition, and I never paid filled out my J-9 form. I'll be moved out by tomorrow. I'm going to Gonzaga

Sincerely,  
Albert Ausmeyer  
Pie MAN AT GONZAGA

  
Business Office  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, Wa. 99251

# parkviews

by Randy Park

At one on Saturday afternoon, while the Whitworth world takes in the excitement of college football, the sweet sun melts crayons on my windowsill, dry-kilns red-gold leaves in the loop. Among the phrases and fragments of freshman writing papers, a nearly silent clink tickles the throat of my room's radiator. The metallic rumblings gather decibels as they struggle up the long neck. All right! The steam plant lives! The boilers are intact, there is heat at Whitworth!

But at one on Saturday afternoon, as the sweet sun melts crayons on my windowsill?

Later that same day...

The misty magician at the steam plant seems to have gathered the upper hand in the battle for thermal balance. The radiator stands iced in the sunless evening; not a quiver of heat traverses the empty pipes. Determined not to wear longjohns to bed this night, I throw open the valve, enabling the squared coils to devour any warmth that might happen along. The door shuts on the frigid dark, and I'm off in search of a hot story, a warm stool, and a cold beer.

For those in search of similar surroundings, let me mention a couple of possibilities. (Note: all the following spots are in Idaho, out of consideration for those readers under 19.)

First, located in downtown Spirit Lake, we have the White Horse Saloon. An ever-smiling sheriff greets you on the street and prepares you for the authentic western decor within. Matt Dillon might have belled up for a shot of red eye (on his day off, of course) and bought Kitty a Hostess twinkie. Revealing pictures line the walls above the poker table where Diamond Jim draws to a royal flush, then shoots the town barber because he winked at him. Friday and Saturday nights twang with the sounds of Clarence Creekwater and the Tennessee Sodbusters (or reasonable facsimile) as freaks and farmers alike stomp to the country sounds. Hard drinks are available, as are foosball and pool if the atmosphere fails you.

If you're headed for Coeur d'Alene, use the restroom at Wild Bill's Saddle Sore Saloon, found a couple miles east of the Line, right on the highway. They offer Coors on tap (no wine or hard liquor) and live music on the weekends. I've never hit the place on a Friday or Saturday night, but the historical displays warrant a look around no matter what night you're there.

Once in Coeur d'Alene, my "mellow" suggestion is the Happy Day Tavern, one-half block north of the theatre (the theatre's on Sherman). The name won't bowl you over, but then neither will anything inside. It's the local, quite college age bar. They never have live music, and rarely have a crowd. What they do offer is a place where you don't have to shout to be heard. Pool, foosball, and ping-pong present something to do while you discuss detente or the South Warren crisis. For however you take it, it's not the El Patio.

And then, very early the next morning...

I find my challenge has been accepted. Arrgh! My MacDonald's All Beef Roundup coupon ignites spontaneously in the 130 degree air, and I smell my eyebrows singe as I struggle to open the window. The paint melts from the walls. Without hesitation, I bare my room and self to the weird world of the hall, wilt to my bed, and pant for a breeze.

The magician triumphs.



## Jodaphonic finds warmth in Winter

"These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better ones: they are for what they are, they exist with God today. There is no time to them. There is simply the rose, it is perfect in every moment of its existence. Before a leaf bud has burst, its whole life acts, in the full blown flower there is no more, in the leafless root there is no less. Its nature is satisfied, and it satisfies nature in all moments alike. But man postpones or remembers, he does not live in the present, but with reverted eye laments the past, or heedless of the riches that surround him, stands on tiptoe to forsee the future. He cannot be happy and strong until he too lives with the nature in the present, above time."

-Emerson

Jack Frost came. Coldness is seeping into our shoes. We find as we try a variety of color, all look green and grey.

Most people just say, "darn that Jack," and turn up their thermostats, as He leaves their Whitworth walkways silver, and frozen crystals on their ten speeds.

As the weather changes, we change. We are trying to bloom regardless of our lack of warm rays. Books don't keep us as warm these days. All of us need.

Meanwhile, the Whitworth woods stand quiet, revealing to no one their secrets. And students are freezing over in the Pines.

"No one understands me here."

If you really believe no one understands, you had better tuck your hands under the arm pits of your parka: it is going to be a long, cold winter. But it doesn't have to be.

I was sitting in the library. All across the Loop, Whitworthians were going somewhere. At a fast, determined walk they traveled the slick green lawn on designated walkways. Since the library is supposed to be where we read and think, I read for awhile, and then thought, "In response to our existence here, are we rejoicing?"

We take no time in which to rejoice. We are up to our silver and gold crosses in calculus tests, in philosophy, in ethics, and in political science tests. We are lates, worried, tired, shaky and far from graduation. And we are getting cold.

Meanwhile, among us, the trees stand. Dedicated to Being, they Are. Listen: every branch is life. Peace. Warmth. Fullness.



We seem to be already where we are going, instead of where we are. Look at the tree. Don't look too long if it causes you embarrassment, but if you never get embarrassed, feel the tree. It isn't going anywhere. It is dedicated to standing.

How little time we spend, just standing. We don't spend enough time sky gazing. As you read this, chances are that you are on borrowed time again. Make it your time. Find a place and be with yourself. Work on warmth.

The clouds above are so amazing to me. They are being PINK and LIGHT and they are being clouds; and clouds float, hover or pour, but you will never find one walking like a man.

Yet we seem to need to be everything we are not. If you stop and think about it, you are the best you in the world.

Want to stay warm this winter?

Integrate school with life. Don't wait until vacation to be warm. There is no fireplace in every room here at Camp Carefree, but there is abundant warmth, inside oneself, if one stops to wait and listen.

It is hard to feel any warmth on your way to class. Your feet are wet, and you are so mad this time she dented your right front fender. You study your designated black walkway. Other people are passing. Your head is down. You are already where you are going, in your mind.

The girl passing on the walkway is hurting very badly. She has been at Whitworth for two months, and is very cold and empty.

The kid with the thick blue coat is cold. His room is cold. His roommate is cold. He finds no warmth between Saga and his mailbox, which is also empty.

You walk faster. The cold stays with you.

Want to stay warm this winter?

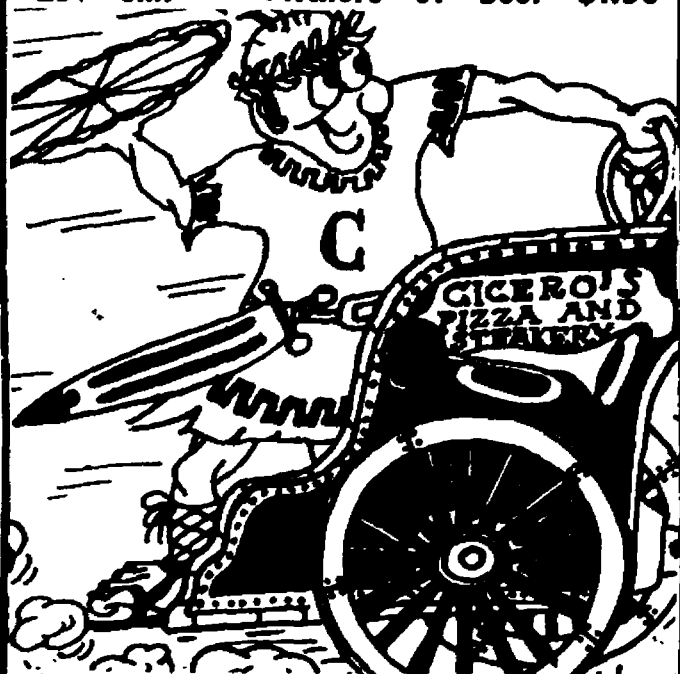
Go outside and wander. Dedicate an hour to wandering. Take a day, if you can. Brainstorm, observe, live, listen; be warm. Feel all the joy that could very possibly lie dormant until spring break if we don't claim it.

The pink and floaty clouds are very rapidly turning grey. Hovering now, and soon they will be pouring. I smile and know that the cold is in temperature only. My friends remind me. We are patient. We put on our long underwear and know that what is here, now is what we have to work with.

And I am warm.

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FIVE MILE BRANCH - 455-6470  
DRIVE IN BRANCH - 455-6482  
Second & Stevens



## The apartment ritual; how to sign a lease that lets you sleep

(CPS)--It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or student." Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no cockroaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat in December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write the National Tenant's organization, 1346 Connecticut Ave., Room 202, Washington, DC 20036). In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

1. The ball and chain lease. Contrary to popular belief, you do have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a lease for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless,

you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling and other things that people usually associate with home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture,

Aside from signing away your life-style, you may also be asked to unwillingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many brave new leases you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

Here's some Orwellian gobbledygook from a standard lease: "This lease and the obligation of the Tenant to pay rent hereunder.... shall in nowise be affected, impaired or excused because the Landlord is unable to supply or is delayed in supplying any service or is delayed in making any repairs, additions, alterations or decorations...." Translation: you must pay rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs or any other service he promised--quite a switch from the universal consumer axiom that you don't pay for what you don't receive.

2. The insecurity deposit. To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally

shaky, such tactics have a "don't tread on me" effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout try using the model inventory checklist and security deposit contract available free from the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. St., Sacramento, Ca 95841. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated \$1.7 million in security deposits, over half the money was being withheld illegally. Confirming what many students know from experience, the Bureau concluded that security deposits had become "an incredible ripoff."

3. The lease of least resistance. Although negotiating may be traumatic you should try to change your lease before you sign it rather than rely on long and expensive legal action to vindicate you. In many places, local law hasn't yet caught up with basic human rights or the Constitution. Remember that any lease changes your landlord agrees to, as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to make, should be written into the contract and initialed by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most landlords don't write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form supplier happens to carry. To take this view, they means they may know they're gyping you, but not exactly how. With some knowledge of your housing law (or better yet a group of tenants) can win back a few rights and survive until feudalism is officially declared dead.

One last tactic or symbolic protest, depending on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to let him sort through the winding language and fly-speck print. A good pro-tenant model lease is available free from the National Housing Economic Development Law Project, 2313 Warring St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

## Trustees focus on finances

by Ricarda Miller

During Homecoming Week, many of the new faces seen around campus were Whitworth trustees; contrary to popular opinion, a trustee is not a person who relives past glories once a year, but one who is actively involved in running a school, and is just as important as the student is to the school.

The trustees own the school outright, and, in effect, run it. A nominating committee chooses a likely candidate, and s/he must be approved by the board s/he can become a trustee.

Several qualifications must be considered, including being supportive of the Christian theme here, having some access to wealth, and being able to offer new perspectives; a trustee need not be an alumnus to qualify.

Dr. David Winter, executive vice-president, was very impressed with the amount of time and energy spent by all the trustees and described them as "very bright and hard-working, successful people."

At the recent board meeting, the main issue was finances, and approval was given for a major fund drive. Dr. Winter's explained that Whitworth is in no danger of going under, but a financial increase couldn't hurt. A company was hired to look over Whitworth's revenues, and recommended the school as a good candidate for a future drive in about a year to 18 months.

Winter compared running a college to running a non-profit business, with the students being the customers. "If we don't have what you want, then you won't buy it," he said. He also stated that private schools run a better, more personal business because the pressure for better products is directly from the students.

"I think if the students knew our trustees, they'd be enormously impressed with them as persons and also feel a lot better about the college and understand it more. It has been a privilege for me to know them; I wish the students could know them as well."

The professor's salaries go up or down each year, depending upon the size of the enrollment, whereas a state school can always get more money from the government. A private school also depends upon its trustees to find contribution sources from churches and businesses.

Winter said that the trustees are working harder than ever. "Our trustees are much more involved now than they were, say, five years ago. We couldn't get away with anything if we tried," he added with a smile.

Unlike other schools, Whitworth tries to keep in close contact with its trustees. "It is imperative that we maintain a close working relationship between the Board members and the Administration," Winter said.

And it seems to work for Whitworth; the trustees were actively involved in the radical changes that took place here a few years ago. Age has little to do with how involved one is; Dave Weyerhauser of Weyerhauser Lumber is a young man who must fly in from the east for board meetings and frequently does, giving his most valuable gifts, his time and new outlook.

Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, widow of the man for whom Dixon Hall is named works almost unceasingly for Whitworth, and is responsible for most of the lounge furniture in the dorms.

The older trustees feel very good about the changes Whitworth has gone through, said Winter and are especially proud that Whitworth's goal of keeping a close student-faculty relationship still is realized. He also said that he was astounded by how hard the trustees work and how much they care about the school, and is saddened that the students have so little idea of their activities.

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## Pirates host Cats in biggie

by Tim Wysaske

The Whitworth Pirates head into the conference "biggie" tomorrow, as they tangle with the League leading Linfield College Wildcats in the Pine Bowl. Both are coming off big wins, with the Bucs shellacking Lewis and Clark, 37-0.

Linfield, the defending Northwest Conference champ, comes into the contest with a spotless 5-0 mark, while Whitworth is tied for second with Pacific Lutheran at 4-1.

The Wildcats are an extremely poised ball-club who can run and pass effectively. This is showed by their 194 rushing and 195 passing yards per game.

The 'Cats have a winning tradition and last year were NAIA District 2 champs, with a number three national ranking, before losing to Texas Lutheran in the nation's semi finals.

They are lead by running back Drake Conti who averages over 105 yards rushing per game. He is adequately backed up by slot-back Rob Love, who is a dangerous runner as well as receiver. Dave Strain and Keith Wentela divide quarterbacking chores and both have completed over 50% of their passes, mainly to Love and Don Rutschman, who have 15 and 27 receptions respectively.

The Pirate defense will be put to a tough test as on the average they have given up only 200 total yards per contest.

It matches up as a real even battle as showed by the game that both teams have played against P.L.U. The Pirates were beaten 22-20, while Linfield pulled out a squeaker in the final seconds 20-19. Now that's even!

### Easy win over LC

Last week the Pirates rolled over hapless Lewis and Clark as a trio of quarterbacks passed for nearly 300 yards. Duane Matthews, Steve Wilson and John Custer alternated at the helm, and along with sophomore running back Mike Herron who gained 82 yards rushing, they led the Whitworth offense. Gary Rasmussen scored two touchdowns, while Craig Collings caught six passes for 96 yards and one touchdown to lead the receivers.

Whitworth's defense was outstanding again, as it notched its third shutout of the year.

Against L & C the "D" picked off seven passes with Rick Spelman and Dave Curtis getting two apiece, while Todd "Whitey" Spencer, Doug Miller and Kelly Archer got one each.

## Women volleyballers beat EWSC twice

Last Tuesday, the women's volleyball team played Eastern Washington State in the Fieldhouse. There were two matches both an "A" and "B" team.

The Whitworth "B" team, consisting of Sue Boschetti, Teesha Earhart, Beth Hillis, Mary Steele, Mary Stone and Linda Zenger won the first match with game scores of 15-13 and 16-14. They played very well, with good setting and hitting.

The "A" team: Jane Finsterwald, Nancy Haugen, Lynn Kelley, Karen Lyle, Teresa Roberts and Sally Stowell, also won their match. Whitworth won the first game 15-3, but lost the second 13-15. They came back to win the third game 15-8. Their hitting was excellent and their serving was very consistent. There were lots of long rallies and the team worked together well.

The Washington State University Tournament is coming up on the weekend of the 14th in Pullman, but they have two home games before that. They host Whitman on November 8th and Gonzaga U. on November 11th.

## Senior careers in short

Tomorrow's Linfield game is the final home game of the year and for 14 seniors it will be their final appearance at home in a Whitworth uniform. I want to mention a little about each senior, some have received considerable coverage in the past while others have not. So I want this to be a chance for them to be recognized.

**Rand Hatch (10)**--a transfer from SFCC and graduate of Central Valley. He has been a starter this year at defensive back and has picked off two passes. He also is used as a kick return specialist.

**Dave Curtis (15)**--played against Whitworth for EWSC before transferring here. He is a starter at defensive back where he has intercepted two passes this year.

**Larry Everett (19)**--decided to go out for the team after starring on the basketball team. He was working his way into more playing time but unfortunately injured the ligaments in his leg.

**Rich Starett (27)**--carries a reckless attitude onto the field where he pursues the opposing quarterback from his defensive end position. Likes to sack that quarterback.

**Tom Calihan (28)**--this is his first year on the team. Has been a top track performer for Whitworth in the last three years. They use him for the deep threat!

**Gary Rasmussen (31)**--been a starter for the last two years after transferring from SFCC. Also a graduate of Central Valley he holds the Whitworth record for longest reception, set last year against Eastern.

**Brian O'Hara (33)**--certainly must be considered a pro prospect. He has been the Pirate's leading rusher for the last two years but has been bothered by an ankle injury this year. O'Hara is very quick off the line and a definite break-away threat.

**Roy Mironuck (34)**--compliments the running of his fellow Canadian. He usually is called upon to get the tough yards especially around the goal line.

**Steve Boschetti (54)**-- is the biggest Whitworth player and is not slow for his size. Usually gives the opposing center a tough time up the middle on defense.

**Dave Ward (55)**--transferred from UPS and now is a starter at linebacker. The graduate of Shadle Park is a hard hitter and is in on most of the action.

**Mark Mills (60)**--transferred from Wenatchee Junior College last year and now is a starter on the defensive line.

**John Mauch (73)**--also a transfer from Wenatchee and is a graduate of Lewis and Clark. He has been seeing a lot of action in the offensive line.

**Greg Buehler (79)**--has been on the team for three years but hasn't seen much action except on the special teams.

**Craig Collings (85)**--has seen a lot of action this year after transferring from Wenatchee. He has good hands and had his best game last week against LC.



Steve Wilson boots while Craig Collings holds. The Pirates might be relying on this combination for their margin of victory tomorrow afternoon.

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# South clinches men's title, West meets Goodsell for women's

by Mike Repovich

The intramural football season will wind up this Sunday with South Warren assured of taking the men's championship. West Warren will meet Goodsell in their season finale and for the women's championship.

In last week's action, South Warren won its sixth straight game and eliminated the Village, 4-2. Goodsell women won twice beating Baldwin 8-0 and East Warren 10-0, in a make-up game, to set up their championship match against West.

South Warren scored twice in the first half and hung on to beat Village while the Goodsell romplings were led by Judy Senter's three touchdowns.

In other games Goodsell men after, first half, was able to overpower Stewart 8-0 on three touchdown passes by Bill Durkin and a run by John Klingelhoff.

McMillan "A" led by touchdowns from Jim Chase and Jon Kobayashi defeated Alder 4-2. Carlson beat McMillan "B" 2-0 in the other game.

East Warren literally gave West Warren their sixth victory by forfeiting. Ballard beat Jenkins 4-0 and Washington ran over South Warren 10-0.

### Faculty wins meet

The faculty cross country team, consisting of Terry Graff, Vanessa Lerry, Peggy Warner, Mark Smith and Karl Zeiger won the team championship in the intramural meet held two weeks ago. South Warren took second in the team championship.

The individual cross country champion was Mark Smith with a time of 11:49, followed by Karl Zeiger, 12:07, and Rick Smith, 12:33. Due to cold weather and generally adverse conditions on the day of the race, the total number of participants was narrowed to thirteen men and women.

In the all-college standings, the Faculty men lead after 3 events with 55 points, followed closely by the Pitts-Goodsell with 54, S. Warren has 39, and Carlson 38. The men's faculty team has taken the cross country and the individual bicycle championships, while Goodsell has won the intramural golf tournament.

The faculty women lead with 27 points after taking the women's cross country championship. Goodsell is in second with 26 points after winning the women's golf.



Dave Barnes of South Warren unloads pass in men's intramural football action.

## Haffercamp leads harriers

After finishing fifth in the Northwest Conference Championship last weekend, Whitworth harriers compete for the District #1 title tomorrow in Bellingham's Lake Padden Park. This will be the last race for the team unless, of course, some of them qualify for the national race next week held in Salina, Kansas.

Willamette's Dan Hall finished first for the individual championship in Salem but Pacific Lutheran took the team title ahead of Pacific and Linfield. Brian Haffercamp finished eighth for the Pirate's top spot. Other Pirate finishers were Dick Day, 20th, Greg Fox, 25th, Tim Docheff, 35th, Bruce Haffercamp, 38th, Ian Green, 40th and Warren Herman, 45th. Herman, who has been one of the Pirate's top runners all season, was sick with the flu, which hurt his chances of finishing higher.

Whitworth's young team, made up of mostly freshmen, finished ahead of three teams and two of those, Lewis and Clark and Whitman, beat the Pirates earlier this year.

Coach Karl Zeiger was pleased with the performance last week and the improvement of most of his runner's times. As far as tomorrow is concerned he said, "I'm looking forward to some strong individual performances in the district meet. As a team we'll do our best but in this race each runner is trying to qualify for a berth in the national race. Brian Haffercamp should have a pretty good chance of qualifying."

Other teams involved in the District #1 race tomorrow are Eastern Washington State, Central Washington, Western Washington, P.L.U. and Simon Fraser.

## Weather can't stop club improvement

by Steve Weber

Just like the postal service, the Whitworth Soccer Club isn't hindered by rain, nor sleet nor snow.

Two weeks ago, the Pirates slogged on to a puddley field for a match against Gonzaga University and played a beautiful game despite the weather. That Saturday morning the Club played in a mixture of rain and snow and near freezing temperatures. They managed to ignore the elements and won the match 4-1.

The Zags took an early lead but two goals from Jerry Nnanabu, and one each from Clayton Walkes and Bob Patten were more than enough for the win.

After the homecoming victory in foul weather Whitworth was ready to face a tough Wash-

ington State team last Sunday.

A much improved Whitworth team jumped off to an 2-0 lead on goals from Nnanabu and Theo Alcantara. The Cougats narrowed the margin when a defensive mix-up allowed the ball to slip by the Pirate keeper.

In the second half WSU moved ahead 3-2 but Nnanabu broke away for another score to tie the game and that's the way it ended.

The tie moved the Whitworth record to 2-4-1, which gives them five points in the league standings. The Club will look for their next victory in a week when they host the University of Montana in the Pine Bowl at 1:30 p.m.



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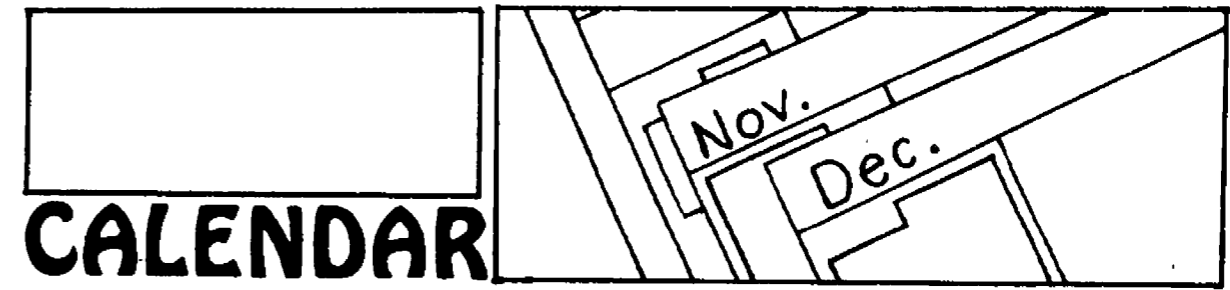
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**Friday, November 7**

8 p.m. Movie. "And Now For Something Completely Different." Aud.

**Saturday, November 8**

All day Cross Country NAIA District 1 Championships, in Bellingham.  
 Star Trek Fan Conference at the Seattle Center.  
 11 a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Whitman, here.  
 1 p.m. Football. Linfield, here. Pine Bowl.  
 8 p.m. Movie: "Easy Rider" at the Gonzaga Aud.  
 9 p.m. Dance, with "Redwood" (!) in the GYM.

**Sunday, November 9**

4 p.m. Dance Concert, at the 2nd City Studio Theater Admission: \$2.00

**Monday, November 10**

8 p.m. Scotland on Parade, at the Opera House.

**Tuesday, November 11**

10:15 a.m. Forum: Connoisseur Concert  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Gonzaga, here  
 7:30 p.m. "Economics: A Choice of Systems," with Mark Sheldon, at the Atrium S. 123 Wall. FREE  
 8 p.m. Nicholais Dance Theatre, at the Opera House

**Wednesday, November 12**

8 p.m. Maria Muldaur and Danny O'Keefe, at the Opera House, tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

**Thursday, November 13**

10:15 a.m. Forum: Dr. Fenton Duvall  
 11:30 a.m. Lloyd M. Bucher, "What's Right With America," at the SFCC Performing Arts Building. FREE  
 8 p.m. Victor Borge, at the Opera House

**Friday, November 14**

3 p.m. Volleyball vs. WSU, there  
 Delma Schmidt, French Horn Recital, in the Recital Hall

8 p.m. Harry Chapin, at the Opera House  
 8:15 p.m. Fall Play Performance, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," in the Aud.

**Saturday, November 15**

10 a.m. All day Wares Fair, in the HUB  
 1:30 p.m. Football. College of Idaho, in Caldwell  
 8 p.m. Movie: "2001," at the Gonzaga Aud.  
 8 p.m. Ukrainian Showcase, at the Opera House  
 8:15 p.m. Fall Play Performance, in the Aud.

**Sunday, November 16**

8 p.m. Ukrainian Showcase, at the Opera House  
 8:15 p.m. Fall Play Performance, in the Aud.  
 9:45 p.m. Coffeehouse with Steven Hites, in the HUB lounge

**Monday, November 17**

7:15 p.m. Game Nite, in the HUB

**Tuesday, November 18**

10 15 a.m. Forum: Speaker on International Economic Development  
 7:30 p.m. "World Order: Power, Freedom, and Survival," with an Int'l Panel from the Network of Global Concern's Fall Dialogue, at the Atrium S. 123 Wall. FREE  
 8.15 p.m. Spokane Symphony with Vasso Devetze, Greek pianist, at the Opera House

**Wednesday, November 19**

LOGGINS AND MESSINA, AT THE COLISEUM!!!  
 8 p.m. Leonard Feather Jazz Presentation, in the Aud. Tickets are \$2 and \$3  
 8 p.m. "Synthesia," in the Aud.

**Thursday, November 20**

10:15 a.m. Forum Int'l Economic Development cont.  
 8 p.m. Movie: "For Whom the Bells Toll," in the Aud.  
 8 p.m. Parthenon Dancers of Greece, at the Opera House

## National fast observance planned

by Lynn Becker

In the midst of forums, coffeehouses, lectures and simulation dinner on world hunger, have you found yourself in frustration, asking, "Well, what can I do?"

The opportunity has come to make a personal commitment and to do something tangible in alleviating world hunger. Monday, November 24, has been designated as a day to "Fast for the Hungry." This national day of fasting, initiated through Congress, is not a religious fast, but primarily a fast organized to create a greater awareness of hunger in the world.

Through Saga, college administration, and ASWC funding, every meal card holder, in forfeiting three meals, will be donating \$3.60.

Out of the whole pie, 50% of our state's collected amount will go into our own state food banks, and 25% of this amount will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank, which needs support at this time. Eastern Washington farmers have donated approximately \$45,000 worth of wheat and the remaining 25% of our donations will go to the transportation of this seven and one half train car loads of wheat to the west coast.

Meal cards can be turned in at Saga on November 23, the Sunday night before the fast. For those students on the 14 meal plan, three meals will be taken off. Meal cards can then be picked up the next day at Saga. If you are leaving early for Thanksgiving vacation, give your meal card to a friend, who can turn it in for you. If you are returning late from vacation, you may pick up your card at the Chaplain's Office.

Even off-campus students may participate in this fast by donating the money they would normally have spent on a day's meal to the hungry. Make checks payable to "Fast for the Hungry" and mail them to:

East 224 Sharp  
Spokane, Wa. 99202

Your questions may be answered by calling (509) 327-8913. You may also deposit your donations at any Old National Bank branch, depositing it in the "Fast for the Hungry" account.

## Student government seeks openness, informality

by Sally Mueller

A campaign to open up student government has become a central concern of Presidents Council and student government officers. The actions that are being taken in this campaign were discussed November 10 and 17 at Presidents Council meetings, along with other concerns.

The attempt to open up government has three aspects. A step that has already been taken concerns making it easier for students to introduce resolutions to Presidents Council. Any student who has a concern writes up the resolution, takes it to one of three ASWC committees, and the committee presents the proposal to the full council where it is voted on. The purpose of this change is to encourage more students to act on their concerns by making the introduction of a bill as informal as possible.

The second action is to hold banquets informing the students as to operations of the college. The first banquet for Warren Hall and married students was held last Tuesday night. Other banquets will be held in December. Kevin Rudolph, vice president of ASWC told Presidents Council that the purpose of the dinners are to "talk and listen with the administration. We feel that students have a right to know about the side of Whitworth that they never see now."

If the four all-campus dinners go well, ASWC plans to hold one every month to focus on an institutional issue, open to the first 125 students who sign up.

A third action is a questionnaire designed by Craig Grant, ASWC president, to try to define what the values of students are and how they want their money spent.

"We want to hold dorm meetings and give students enough information so that they can make intelligent input," he said. The questionnaire will also ask how the students feel about the performance of student body officers, their dorm president, and the administration.

Next semester, there are plans to rotate Presidents Council meetings to various dorms to make the meetings more available to stu-



ASWC Executive Vice President Kevin Rudolph holds forth at recent President's Council meeting.

dents. Grant hopes that as a result of these efforts more students will get involved and offer additional ideas for opening student government to students demands and wishes.

Also discussed at the November 10 meeting were several resolutions. A resolution to support the National Day of Fasting by donating funds to CROP, an organization involved in the battle against hunger, for every student who participates in the fast was approved. Presidents Council will match the \$1.80 given by Saga and the administration to bring the total collected for each student who participates to \$3.60.

In another response to an international issue, the council voted to send a letter to the president of Uruguay expressing concern for the welfare of Juan Artola, a member of the World Student Christian Federation, who has been arrested and tortured by the government of Uruguay. Supporters of the resolution told the council that

the letter would be given attention, because Latin American governments see students as possessing much power.

Funding for the Points, this year's alternative to an annual, was approved. The extra money received will allow the staff to include eight pages of color in the fall edition.

Change of the Athletic Fee to the Intercollegiate Activity Fee was also approved at the meeting. The \$6.00 fee, paid by students at the beginning of the year, will now be divided into two accounts, one for club sports and other intramural type athletic activities, and one for academically related activities. The resolution sets up a board of Presidents Council members and faculty to determine how the money should be allocated. The hockey club and Mock Democratic Convention have already requested money from these funds.

## Rape center presents program

by Ann Hollifield

With the increase of rape here in Spokane and the recent coverage as the problem in national news magazines, a new consciousness of the problem of rape has come to the Whitworth campus. Last Tuesday evening, Arlene Green, a social worker, from the Spokane Rape Crisis Center, spoke to a group of about 40 to 50 women from Baldwin-Jenkins halls on the various aspects of rape.

The Spokane Crisis Center was started a year and a half ago, in April. In the 18 months since it opened, the Spokane branch helped approximately 280 victims. It is estimated that only one out of every ten rape victims report the crime, and of those not all ask the Rape Crisis Center for help. This, perhaps, gives the reader some idea of the high incidence of this, most commonly committed violent crime, in the Spokane area.

The Spokane Rape Crisis Center is part of a nation wide network of organizations dedicated to the prevention of rape and to helping the victims when rape does occur. They deal not only with rape but with all types of sex crimes. The Spokane center is manned by a staff of four, three of which are social workers. The staff is on call 24 hours a day by calling 624-RAPE.


The Rape Centers program consists of two phases: counseling and responding to the needs of the victim, and education of the police and public to the problem.

The policy of the center is to believe the victim no matter what. They are available with support and legal, medical and personal advice for as long as the victim needs them. The staff attempts to help the victim and her family overcome the trauma entailed by the crime, and to help them to return to normal life.

The second phase of the program, education, has been extremely successful. In the year and a half since their arrival in Spokane, the Crisis Center estimates that they have reached over 10,000 people. Their educational program includes instructing the Police in order to teach them how to deal with the crime, be responsive to the victim and gather the information necessary for a capture and possible conviction.

The legal aspects of rape are not as bad, at least in Washington, as they have been in the past. "It's not as traumatic to go to court today as it used to be," Green said. "I think the judges in Spokane county are very aware of the problem and are doing a much better job of conviction."

Recently, new rape laws were passed in Washington. It is now illegal for a defense attorney to bring up the victim's past unless it is directly involved in the case, as in the instance of having previously and consensual sex with the defendant. There are now three degrees of rapes. First degree rape is rape that includes the use of a weapon, physical force, breaking and entering, kidnapping or other felonious crimes. A 20 year sentence with a three year mandatory prison term is the penalty for conviction of first degree rape. Second degree rape carries a ten year prison sentence and third degree, five years.



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Examples of positions are administrative assistant posts with agencies in Auburn and Seattle; human resource and physical planning responsibilities with agencies in Colville, Everett, Port Townsend and Walla Walla; juvenile court counseling in Franklin and Kitsap counties; and positions with police departments in the central portion of the state.

Some positions are salaried. Others are volunteer. All are offered on a credit generating basis depending on institutional/departamental policy.

Applications, available from your school's Placement Office, should be completed and returned to Chris Holden at OCD, 106 Insurance Building, Olympia, Washington, 98504. OCD forwards resumes to local government offices with intern openings.

Deadline for application is November 19, 1975 in order that placement for Winter Quarter can be made. Call OCD's toll free information number, 1-800-562-5677, if you have any questions about the program or application procedure.

**MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SLATED FOR MARCH**

A Mock Democratic Convention is in the planning stages, aimed for the spring of 1976. March 12-14, colleges (both state and private) will send delegates to Gonzaga University to the convention, which is so far being sponsored by Whitworth and G.U.

Several important political figures are being considered as speakers, and since there are so many Democratic presidential candidates, it is expected that some of them will also attend.

A very successful MDC was held four years ago, also at G.U., with Whitworth students holding many key positions. With the uncertainty of this year's convention because of the numerous presidential candidates, next year's convention can be no less exciting.

Anyone who is interested should contact Craig Grant, ASWC President or sign up in the political science department or in student activities. It is possible to get 1/2 credit for it.



**TROUBLE IN TEMPE**

(CPS)--Arizona State University student Rich Hall veered off the straight and narrow, suffered a rude awakening and now faces a jail term for possession of marijuana.

Hall's troubles began when he drove his bicycle on a campus street while trying to avoid a puddle of water. Campus police officer was watching and slapped the speech major with a ticket for "failure to follow a bike path."

Hall ignored the ticket, thinking the police would forget about the matter. He was wrong. Three weeks later, Hall was jolted awake by a loud knocking on his door. It was the campus police, armed with a warrant for his arrest.

The campus police drove Hall to the local police station in Tempe where he was booked with failure to obey a citation. After he was told to empty his pockets, Hall pulled out the small amount of marijuana, sending the campus police into a frenzy.

"They acted like they had just busted the Tempe connection," he said. But the local police were unimpressed. "They looked at the ASU cops as if to say, 'you're not going to bust him for that, are you?' But they did--apparently the first dope collar the campus force had made in some time.

"The ASU cops booked me for possession but they had to ask someone at the jail how to spell 'marijuana,'" Hall said.

**FUNDS NEEDED FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM**

A fund to cover hospital costs for a Spokane high school student injured July 21 in a diving accident has been formed. The Tim Morton Rehabilitation Fund will help Shadle Park's best all-round athlete, who is now listed as a quadriplegic at the University of Washington's Neurological Center in Seattle, and is making incredible progress.

The physical therapy charges are \$7,000 per month, and Morton will need at least another 90 days of therapy. Although the Crippled Children's Society has agreed to pay for all therapy after October 16, the Morton family is still left with a \$10,000 debt.

Morton's father is a former Whitworth student.

Any contributions - no matter how small - can be made at any Old National Bank Branch.

**LOWER PHOSPHATES DON'T LOWER ALGAE**

(CPS)--The phosphate ban instituted in Indiana in 1974 has not lowered phosphate levels in Indiana water sufficiently to kill algae, according to John Bell, associate professor of civil engineering at Purdue University. Bell argued that phosphate detergents should be allowed back on the market in the state.

Bell claimed that the proper place to remove phosphates from water is at sewage treatment plants. Bell said when an inexpensive method for removing phosphate from water is developed it will be more profitable to do it at a sewage treatment plant than banning all phosphate detergents.



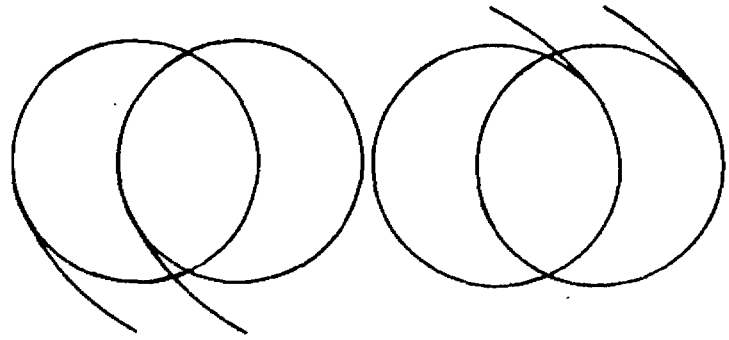
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# Letters to the Editor

## EDITORIAL



To the Editor:

Due to an oversight on my part during the interview, the members of the Worship Committee were not mentioned individually in the Nov. 7 article on Campus Worship.

I would like to now recognize those people, they are the backbone of our worship experience: Joyce Kissinger, Leslie Vogel, Debbie Fuller, Kellie Warriner, Stuart Bond, Barry Andrews, Harlon Betts, Dean Warner, Kaleo Waiiau.

We should all be really grateful for their on-going, weekly efforts to provide the campus community the possibility for meaningful worship each Sunday.

agape,

/S/ Sally Stephens

To the Editor:

In a few days we will be driving and flying to reunite with our families to celebrate Thanksgiving. Craig S. Jordon will not. At 11:55 last Saturday Mr. Jordon, a 17 year old black youth, was fatally shot in the back by the Spokane Police. Officer John Moore responded to a burglary call on the East side of Spokane. He shot the teenager after he thought the youth was going to shoot at him. The only thing in Craig Jordon's hand was a glove. One also would have to ask how Craig could possibly have even appeared to fire at Officer Moore since Craig's back was facing him. Officer Moore's bullet struck "Jordon in the back, went through his heart, bounced off a bone and lodged in his abdomen".

Jack Webb will never include a racist murder in Adam-12, but that was what happened. The black community in Spokane in one of its rare moments of solidarity have forcefully asked that an independent investigatory body be made up to investigate this situation that would be composed of news reporter, clergyman, a businessman and an attorney.

I strongly urge our three new council people elect to take a strong moral leadership in this

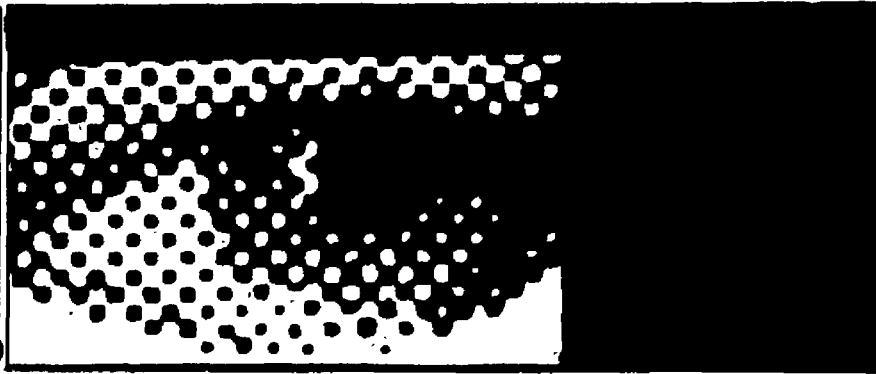
issue as we can be assured that those now in power will not. There are many irregularities here; the Jordon family was not notified of the death until the next morning, four hours after the investigation was completed. There are many reports from black citizens that police officers pull guns on them for such routine matters as a traffic ticket.

Officer Moore is still commissioned to investigate the murder and other charges of racism in the police department. Officer Moore should be put on temporary suspension and if he has violated the law he should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Ours is a world that fascinates itself by watching hours of police violence on T.V. We are arming our police to be an army against the citizens and not for it. Shows such as "S.W.A.T." do nothing less than honor racist ideological concepts of a population that is endangered, and must wage war against the enemy. In 1939 the enemy was Jewish, in 1975 it is black. We are a country whose national security is endangered by an increasing romanticized and violent police force. After 200 years the revolution is needed now more than ever.

/S/ Craig Grant

## ON CAMPUS



### RECYCLE YOUR PAPER - SAVE A TREE

Sophomore **Tim Anderson** and junior **Nancy Schengel** are responsible for the green recycling boxes (soon to be replaced by barrels) seen around campus. Paid for five hours a week by the A.S.W.C., Anderson and Schengel generally spend closer to fifteen collecting the recyclables and taking them to the Spokane Recycling Center.

The A.S.W.C. has allotted about \$300 for the purpose of recycling; it goes toward the salaries, paint for the containers, and transportation costs (the money received from the recycling center is also used for this). The A.S.W.C. funding ends on December 1 and at that time, the program will be re-evaluated.

Approximately 4,650 pounds of paper have been recycled this year, which means 43 trees have been saved. Anderson is hoping that the entire Whitworth community will get involved in an effort to make the recycling program complete. As he commented, "We've made it so easy to throw (things) away and so difficult to re-use."

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR DEC. 4

The Whitworth College Auxiliary Annual Christmas Bazaar Campus Sale will be held Thursday, December 4, in the foyer of the Auditorium and will run from 9 till 2, or as long as there is anything left to sell. All of the money will be used by the Auxiliary on furnishings in student lounges on campus.

From January 1 to September 1, 1975, a total of \$5967.19 was spent on furniture. The major projects were Stewart, McMillan, Alder, and Warren. In addition, furniture was either purchased or repaired in the Student Development Center, the HUB Ladies Lounge, Jenkins, and Tiki.

### STUDENTS APPLY FOR GRANT

A group of seven students has applied for a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. It will be utilized to study the possibilities of using organic wastes in raising fresh water fish. The group includes **Jeff Hansen, Randy Stephens, David Lord, Mike Hatfield, Judy Hickman, Kris Johnson** and **Linda Kunze**.

The actual experimentation will begin May 24. During the 12-week study, they will feed agricultural wastes to the fish both directly and indirectly. The fish will either eat a pelletized form of the wastes or organisms that have been raised on the wastes.

The rainbow trout and tanks will be donated by the Department of Game, fish hatchery, located on the Little Spokane River. The experiment is an effort to utilize wastes of this area to develop free or inexpensive food sources.

### REDEKER COMPOSING MUSIC FOR DRAMA

"Subject to Fits," Robert Montgomery's response to "The Idiot" by Dostovski, will be performed at Fort Wright College on December 5. Whitworth guitar instructor **Darrell Redeker** is currently composing music to accompany the drama. A musical interpretation of an eagle's scream will be included.



Baroque Trio provides Renaissance music in a forum last week.

# Food service woes: the saga of Saga

by Tad Romberger

Have you ever wondered why there is only a \$48 price difference a year between the 20 meal plan and 14 meal plan tickets?

"It mostly has to do with the percentage of attendance factor," said Allen Dowd, food service director. The price for the 20 meal plan is set at a 70-75% attendance factor, while the 14 meal plan has an even higher attendance factor.

Students with the 20 meal plan pay only 70-75% of the total available meals because the average student only goes that percentage of time. Any student who eats over 75% of their meals on this plan come out ahead. The price is set by the fact that the average student is expected to miss 25-30% of his meals. If the percentage of attendance factor should go up, then next year's price will be based on the higher percentage rate.

Because students on the 14 meal plan have a higher percentage of attendance, that is, they go to more of their available meals, the savings is less. "They are actually paying for a higher percentage of their meals available on their ticket," Dowd said. The 14 meal plan students pay a higher cost per meal, he said. Also, most of the 14 meal students eat the more costly meals, lunch and dinner, which also contribute to a higher price.

The 20 meal plan students, Dowd said, pay \$2.41 for three meals a day, while the 14 meal plan students pay \$2.20 a day for two meals. Dowd said for 21¢ more a day, the 14 meal plan students could be 20 meal plan students.

He said the daily meals are broken down differently for the 20 meal, 14 meal and cash students. Each meal is a certain fraction of the total days meal costs. Breakfast is 1/6, lunch is 2/6, and dinner is 3/6.

A 20 meal plan ticket breaks down to 40¢ for breakfast, 80¢ for lunch, and \$1.20 for dinner. A 14 meal ticket divides \$2.20 into two of the three meals, so it cannot be broken down individually. Cash for the three meals totals \$4.20, \$1.00 for breakfast, \$1.45 for lunch, and \$1.75 for dinner. Cash paid for specials such as steak night costs \$2.25.

The prices are also determined by china and silverware losses Dowd said. "We lost 360 glasses the first day of school, that's \$360." He said that 30 dozen spoons and 24 dozen forks and knives, costing \$300, have been lost by theft this year.

For the last 16 years, Saga has catered to the needs of Whitworth, though not always under the same management. Dowd has been the head of the operation at Whitworth since the Spring of 1973. Stan Gray, food service manager at the dining hall, said there is usually a high manage-

ment turnover. He said if complaints from the students are justified to warrant new management, the college's administration will take appropriate action.

Dowd said the company's profit philosophy is "not to make a killing," but to plan for long term goals with a reasonable amount of profit. He said the company makes about 2% profit nationally.

As a business, Saga Food Service is hired by the school to provide all food services on the college's campus. Dowd said the college hires an outside food service corporation because the school feels it should devote itself to the academic needs of the students, and not get involved with the problems of food catering. He also said that Saga can get better food prices than a small college could because it buys in volume.

The three year contract, which expires next year, is in conflict with the Student Co-op, according to Dowd. Last year the HUB Snack Bar, also operated by Saga, lost \$3,090 Dowd said. He said it would have been \$4,800 if Expo '74 had not been going on. At the time the Co-op was started, ASWC was given oral consent by the Saga manager that it could operate, said Jean Bell, snack bar manager. Dowd says there needs to be an agreement between both sides as to what the Co-op is allowed to sell.

The Co-op isn't the only reason, he said, that the HUB Snack Bar is losing money. Dowd said that research has been done to determine how to make the Snack Bar more efficient and self-supporting. He said any losses incurred at the Snack Bar are added into the student's meal costs. To be successful, he said, the Snack Bar needs to cater to 25-50 people an hour. An average of only eight people an hour use the facility now, he said.

Bell said there has been a proposal submitted to the HUB Board of Control to remodel the HUB under the existing walls. If approved by the HUB Board of Control it would then be submitted to President's Council for approval.

Also a part of the Saga contract is their upkeep and maintenance of all fixed equipment (ovens, freezer storage, dishwashers, etc.). Dowd said that all fixed equipment is supplied by the school. China and silverware losses are paid by Saga. At the HUB, Saga pays 10% of all the Snack Bar's gross sales to help pay off the long term HUB debt. Leavitt Dining Hall is rented free except for maintenance costs.

Gray said a good reason Saga food doesn't "seem to taste good," is the dining atmosphere. He said if you were to eat the same food at a good restaurant, it would "seem" to taste better. Monotony breakers such as picnics, home style lunches and monthly specials help to break up the monotonous atmosphere, Gray said.



Gray is responsible for providing a daily menu also. He said the food is sometimes too starchy because the non-starchy items are too expensive to maintain a continuous supply on line. Dowd said that peanut butter is too expensive to have each day and still remain within the food budget.

Despite the old facilities, morale is very good among the employees, according to Ted Christman, student employee manager. The dining hall employs about 125 students, each averaging about 6-7 hours a week, he said. Student employees are paid jointly by the college and Saga.

Among the improvements needed, Dowd said, the most needed facility is a larger space for catering and banquets. The faculty dining hall has been outgrown, he said. He said most groups are between 60-70 people and present facilities don't accommodate the larger groups comfortably.

Dowd says possibilities in the other campus buildings to provide a solution to this need include Warren Lounge, Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge, faculty lounge, conference room, and the blue carpet area in the HUB. He said a complete remodeling of Leavitt Dining Hall is not feasible since the building is too old.

# Successful year planned for music dept.

by Marcia Kelley

What is Crescendo? Who is Handel? These words are as common to all music students as pizza and Lindaman to Whitworth students. Understanding the "Who, What and Where's" of music is not necessary to appreciate and enjoy one of Whitworth's finest resources, the music department.

Included in the music department is the Jazz Ensemble under the leadership of Dr. Evans, better known as "Doc." The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble appeared in "The Last Night Show" during homecoming week. Their recent practice includes Swing Band, Stan Kenton and modern materials such as "Alone," made popular by the group Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Music major Chuck Laird has developed a more casual approach to jazz. Laird has initiated the group "Friday At Six" which will perform at 6 p.m. Friday evenings (naturally) in the HUB. "Friday At Six" is composed of thirteen music students who are also in the Jazz Ensemble. Laird states, "Friday At Six" will be similar to a coffee-house. Come and relax after a week of school work." Bring a cup of coffee or come and dance!

Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Opera House, Dr. Milton Johnson will direct Handel's masterpiece the "Messiah." Whitworth choir and chorus singers, numbering 180, will combine with 150 singers from community church choirs. The massed choir of over 300 will feature orchestra and soloists. Come early to hear Whitworth's Madrigal Singers perform in the lobby of the Opera House.



Dr. Thomas Tavener

The Madrigal Singers are a select group of eighteen Whitworth music students. Most of the music they perform comes from the Renaissance era, but they also perform some modern music. Directed by Dr. Thomas Tavener, the group is composed of nine women and nine men.

Unknown or unnoticed by Whitworth students is our college Orchestra lead by Sister Xavier Mary Courvoisier. A smaller group composed of string instruments, the Symphoniette, is also virtually unknown. This smaller group accompanies the choir and will be included in the orchestra performing the "Messiah."

November 23 in Cowles Auditorium at 3 p.m., the Orchestra will perform a concert under the direction of Antonia Brico, world renowned conductor. Student Joann Crawford, violinist in both Whitworth's Orchestra and Symphoniette, states, "We are all very excited! It is really a privilege to have someone who has conducted the National Symphony."

The program includes soloist Paul Roland, one of the foremost violin teachers living in the United States today. Both are combined into a great opportunity which Whitworth students should attend and enjoy.

The Concert Band performed several weeks earlier in Forum. The band, under the direction of Dr. Evans played both classical and contemporary music. The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble are planning an international tour.

December 9 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and Madrigal Singers will perform a joint concert. They will be performing music of Americana and Christmas.

Remember, you don't need a background in music to enjoy these events. Now that you are aware of the events sponsored by the Music Department, please attend.

# Female awareness best rape prevention tactic

by Liz Peterson

Every ten minutes a rape is committed. Rape is the most commonly committed violent crime and the least reported. It is estimated that only one out of every ten women raped report it.

There are many myths about rape. This serious and frightening crime is an ever-growing problem and we need to know the facts in order to deal with it.

A number of the common misbeliefs about rape are "women ask for it", "only sick or insane men rape", "only strangers rape", "any woman can prevent rape if she really wants to", "rape is a sexual act", "it won't happen to me; it only happens to other types of women."

The myths about rape are social commentaries on a woman's place in an ancient society, a society where she had no legal, social or human rights. Even though the status of women has changed from possession to person, the myths still remain.

It is true that any behavior of a woman can be misconstrued as being "provocative."

It is also true that most rapists are indistinguishable from "sane" men and in about 50% of all rape cases, the victim and the rapists are friends, relatives or acquaintances.

Extreme violence is used or threatened in most rapes and many involve two or more rapists. Close to 75% of rapes are planned. Rape is a hostile and aggressive act and rape victims come from all social and economic classes, races and ages. A high proportion of rapes occur in the victim's home.

Within the Spokane community, the Spokane Rape Crisis Network provides information about rape, what to do if it happens to you and where to go. The Rape Crisis Network can supply referrals, counseling, support service, crime victims compensation and third party reporting. They have a 24-hour crisis phone. 624-RAPE. When reporting a rape to the police the number to call is 456-2233.

A patrol officer will be sent to wherever the victim is. The officer will take a brief report and can provide transportation to the hospital if necessary. Most of the officers in Spokane are sensitive to the victims feelings.

In order to better your chances of protecting yourself against being raped, you must first realize that it can and might happen to you. According to authorities, there are several precautions a woman can take to protect herself.

There are a number of dangerous places where rapists have been known to wait for victims. More than half of all rapes either begin or end in the streets.

Rapists choose the most vulnerable victims and are discouraged if there are several women together. Mark in your mind that rapists prefer easy prey and there is tremendous strength in numbers.

When you are going someplace alone plan ahead to know exactly where you are going and let at least one trusted friend know.

Most rapes occur at night but not all of them. The element of surprise is a rapist's best offense.

Whenever you are walking on streets, stay close to the curb. At night, always try to choose a well lighted street or sidewalk, try to avoid streets with a lot of bars. If you are on an unlighted street walk in the middle of the street until you reach a well lit street to walk on. Walk briskly and confidently. You must give the impression that you know where you are going, with no hesitation or worry about getting there. Don't look as though you are daydreaming. Don't look vulnerable, look aggressive and strong.

The clothes you are wearing are important because if you are attacked it is virtually impossible to run in tight confining dresses or slacks and platforms or clogs. If you are confronted with a situation where you are restricted by your shoes, don't hesitate to kick them off and run barefoot.

If you think you are being followed, cross the street. Go to the nearest store and call the police. If you are in a residential area run to the nearest porch and yell and pound on the door. Yelling "Fire" will get response to you much faster than crying "Rape" or "Help, help."

When going to your car always have your keys ready in your hand. (They can be a useful weapon against a would be an attacker.) Always check the back seat and floor of your car before entering it. Don't loiter around your car after you've checked it, get right in. Always park as close as possible to the store or house where you are headed. Lock your doors while you are in the car and when you park it. Try not to park in dark or deserted streets or parking lots.

You must plan ahead. Self-protection starts by thinking out how you would respond to an attack. After you have taken the precautions of staying away from dangerous places as much

as possible, you must try to keep calm. It may sound almost impossible considering the situation but you might be able to think fast enough to get away if you can stay cool.

If the rapist has a weapon it is extremely dangerous to physically attempt to resist him. If he has a weapon you must believe that he will use it. Try talking to him. Use words that make him see you as a human being with feelings, this might deter him. Unless you are trained in self defense attempting to fight with him could result in your getting killed.

Remember what he looks like, what he is wearing. How tall he is, color of his hair and exactly what he says to you. Most rapists have raped before and they often have a certain set of words almost like a script they use, so remembering what he said can help in finding him.

If he is unarmed your chances of getting away are much better. You must remember that he expects you to submit. He does not expect you to physically harm him. Catching him off guard for an instant could be the chance you need to run.

Common articles such as purses, combs, brushes, keys, a book or newspaper can be used to stun your attacker long enough for you to run. If you get an opportunity to run, do it and scream as loud as you can. That means really let loose a blood curdling scream. Don't whimper or cry, yell and scream out forcefully and sound serious.

When you strike out at a rapist aim for vulnerable areas like his face, eyes, nose and neck. They are very easily hurt and can possibly disable an attacker long enough for you to get away. Scraping across his face with those sharp articles or smashing a book or rolled newspaper across his nose will stun him.

The idea of kicking in the groin is an overrated means of self defense. That is the first area he will protect and the least likely for you to successfully hit. It will only infuriate him further.

Another tactic that has been a little more successful has been acting crazy. Smile, laugh or say incoherent phrases, anything to get him off guard so you can run. But here again you must plan ahead and know what to say. When you are taken by surprise your ability to think up something to say decreases.

If an opportunity arises for you to get away whatever the cost to the rapist is, take it. He feels there is nothing wrong with him violating you and hurting, possibly killing you so you can't hesitate. If you have a chance to get away take it, you may not get another one.


There are numerous types of things a woman can carry with her if she plans to be walking home alone at night. The Freon or air horn is a device that projects an ear splitting shrill that might frighten off an attacker. It can usually be purchased at hardware stores. Police whistles have been known to startle and frighten off attackers, too. Mace, thought it can be very effective, is often very dangerous to the user and it is unpredictable.

According to the law, in defending yourself you can use force enough to repel your attacker. Excessive force can result in your being prosecuted on criminal charges.

In the same way you have been told what to do and how to prepare yourself for fires and natural disasters you must think ahead to the possibility of being raped. Ignoring it won't make it go away. Thinking of this crime will not make it happen to you, but it may save your life.

Avoid the dangerous places and plan ahead. You may never use that knowledge but it is well worth having.

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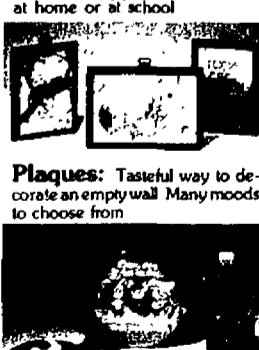
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Play review

# Play stresses comedy, skips philosophy

by Cynthia Reynolds

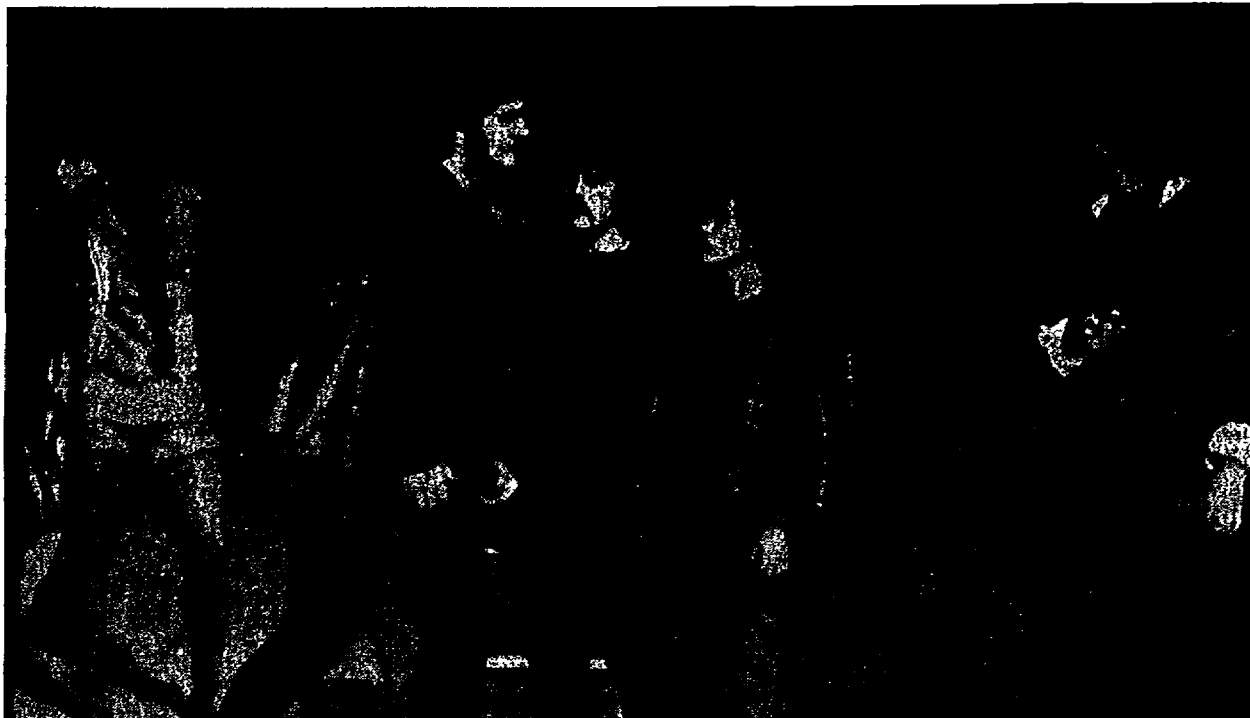
Last weekend's production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," was not presented as an intensely philosophical play. It was presented as a comedy, and in that respect it was a success.

Comedy is not easy to facilitate on the stage, but under Al Gunderson's direction, assisted by Arthur Krug, the evening was one of amusement. Timing, which is of prime importance in comedy, was nicely achieved by most of the cast. Some difficult lines that require precision timing, (as in the question-question game between Rosencrantz and Guildenstern), were smoothly delivered. Lines spoken on top of one another produced a hilarious effect and avoided sounding stilted.

The play's effectiveness relied heavily on it's two main characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, to carry it. Les Schloetel was excellent as Rosencrantz. He was so consistent in his character that he seemed not to be working at doing so. He allowed the audience to relax and believe him. In the role he was both delightfully stupid and disturbingly sharp.

Jean Sherrard tried hard to carry his share of the load. The two chief roles were exhausting ones (they are on stage nearly the whole performance) and the strain began to show in Sherrard's performance. He achieved an excellent air of pomposity and intensity as Guildenstern, however, and offered a definite contrast to his companion.

Dirk Stratton, as the Player, was convincing. His poses and mannerisms (learned for the play from a ballet student) gave him the egocentric air of an actor who never has to "come on" because he is always "on." Stratton's voice took on a monotone during some of his lengthier monologues, but the antics of his Tragedians in the background redeemed him. This scruffy band of actors brought interest and an air of genuine reality to the whole performance.



Jean Sherrard, as Guildenstern advances on The Player, Dirk Stratton, as Les Schloetel, Joel Walker, Bruce Bingham and Robin Waltz look on.

Those portraying the characters from Hamlet were disappointing. Most of the time their lines were hard to understand. Timothy Rouser as Hamlet was especially weak. The significant lines of Hamlet to Ophelia, "Get thee to a nunnery!", were so slurred and without strength as to lose all their importance.

Further, the antics of Hamlet diminished the strength of his character. Reading a Playboy magazine and prancing about as if he hadn't a care in the world is hardly the tragic hero of Shakespeare. A little more intensity in the role was needed.

The costumes in the production were outstanding in both design and workmanship. It was obvious a great deal of work was invested in the entire production.

The production was effective comedy. If you went, you enjoyed an evening of light entertainment. Those who view Stoppard's play with a more serious eye, though, may have been disappointed. Most of the powerful statements made in the play about death, direction, and relationships were overpowered by the humorous approach.

Stoppard intended the play to be funny and to be enjoyed. But a playwright doesn't waste words. What Stoppard has to say about "Everyman" in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is not a laughing matter.



"I am a child I last awhile  
You can't conceive of the pleasure in my smile  
You hold my hand Rough up my hair  
It's lots of fun to have you there"  
-Neil Young

No one ever writes about their grandmother. You can read about elections, woman libbers and criminals....you can read about outrageous sunrises and how to repair a volkswagon, but I don't think anyone has ever gathered a record of all the fantastic grandmothers in the world.

Her name is Sadie Foss. She is tall, with black shoes, skinny legs, and wears a bright farm dress; her hair remains brown with streams of grey, and she shines like a new nickel. She is beautiful. She is love. And she is my grandmother.

I guess it's thanks to my dad that I know her, for she, of course, is his mom. Grandpa Foss died a long time ago, and grandma still lives, tall and strong. I remember being a very small girl and going to grandma's house. Because grandmas are most regularly associated with food when one is only a small grandchild, she was peas and butter, apple pie and mashed potatoes, until I was eight or so.

I'd talk to her, but always like I was talking to my grandmother. It was just something I did on holidays and when she'd come to visit. And sometimes I would stay over night at her little house, and sleep in a big old bed that smelled like cedar and old quilts. I loved that room. And the soda crackers and milk she'd bring me just as I was through with my prayers. Somehow, she always seemed to know just when that was.

I loved her, always, but as a child, she was older than me, quite a bit older, so therefore I thought her old-fashioned and that she didn't know much. How could she understand things I was dreaming about? I was eight or nine and she was 66 or 67. I wish now that I had really known her sooner, beyond the ways a child can know a grandma.

Then we became fast friends. She was out in the corral, with a shovel and rake, helping me out with the chores. Then she was moving bales of hay. Then she even galloped a bony pony up the canyon with me. I never knew before that grandmothers DID those kind of things!!

Sometimes we would walk up the canyon in fall and she would tell me stories of the past. I listened intently to what she said and learned a great deal. She was teaching me about things of the "old day," things I would need to know later on. I opened up my heart to her. She wasn't just mashed potatoes and peas anymore, she had become a friend, and one of my best.

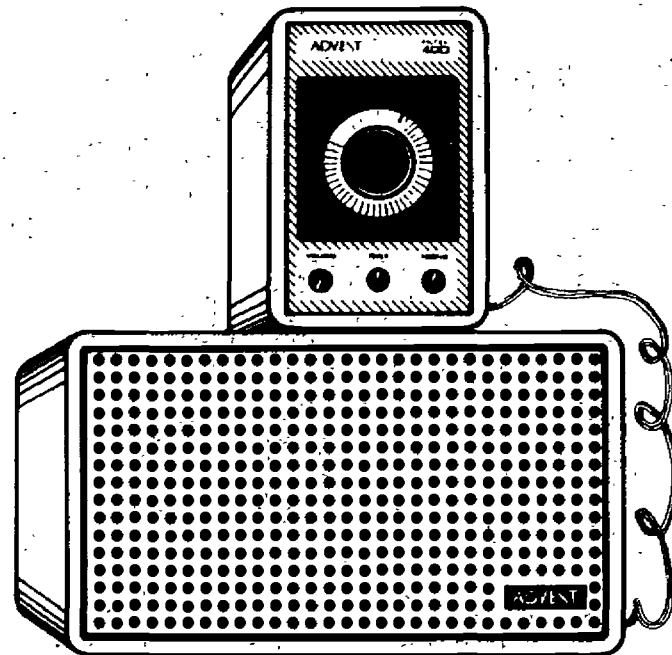
It seemed to take me quite awhile to realize that grandma had been 16 before. And she was 21 once as well. We write often, I at 21 and she at 75, in close touch. She writes about the view from the lake, the raccoons that feed from her front porch, and the harmony of the sparrows. I write her about the trip to Missoula, life in the coop and at school, and the laughter of friends. She has promised to come visit in spring.

We have, as a nation, grown far away from the family. There was a time when the grandmother was always close. Families celebrated and mourned together. Now our times together are scattered. Communication breaks down, and many never get to know their grandmothers. There is only so much you can say over the long distance telephone.

"Dear Jody Girl, Here I am all alone at your mom and dad's place. It is charming as usual, but there's really something missing without all of you here and stirring up something special. Your quilted bed looks beautiful and your room; but it would look ever so much better if you were in it. Your mom and dad left for Phoenix this afternoon, and asked me if I would house sit this week. I was happy to do it as I love getting away for awhile, and enjoy walking. Only I didn't realize it would be so strange, without even a Doggett to keep me company. How is your little(?) hound Robin? And your stove in the coop? Does it keep you warm? I'd love to see your little place, but think I'd better wait until spring. Will we cut wood? How is your school going? Keep writing. It lifts my spirit so high. Way high!!! You are so lucky to be young right now. Hold to your zest for life and stay as sweet as you are. I love you Jody girl. Grandma."

She is so very much more than mashed potatoes and peas with butter, and I am very, very thankful for this lady with the blue sparkle in her eye.

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# Hunger vigil strikes appetite for awareness

by Katherine Roth

What is it like to be hungry and have no privacy? About 25 students recently faced this question by fasting and living in the HUB for two days. Organized through the Chaplain's Office by the Hunger Task Force, the Hunger Vigil was neither a religious fast or a demonstration. It was a chance for students to work on their own questions about hunger, poverty, and alternate life styles.

At the first group meeting Tuesday evening, Joe Novenson, chaplain's assistant who helped organize the vigil, asked students to share some of their expectations. Some wanted group support to help them fast. A few wanted to experience the lack of privacy and living with fewer possessions. Some thought it would be a good thing for them to try.

One student later wrote, "I wanted to see if I could be friendly and keep up my relationships with people while being hungry. It isn't easy, it takes strength..."

Novenson told the participants that while they would be going to their usual classes and activities, they were asked not to return to their rooms. They were to go to all meals but limit themselves to water. "Hot, iced, or regular," as one girl put it.

The group was not there to make people feel guilty about eating, but some observers said that it made them feel more aware of the hunger problem because they knew that people on campus were purposely going without food. Participants knew they would be eating again, but realized that many people don't have this assurance.



Joe Novenson, chaplain's assistant, helped plan hunger vigil.

Living in the HUB, the students developed a deep sense of community. One person wrote, "We were joined together in common experience with our stomachs empty and the HUB our home."

At the second group meeting, students were asked to express some of their feelings on how the fast was affecting them. Some mentioned the positive effects of fasting and said they felt better than usual by not eating for a change. Others noticed a slight lightheadedness, apathy towards studies, and a constant hunger.

Two girls had gone off-campus shopping, and said they realized how much eating is a part of our lives by counting the number of restaurants along Division St., and noticing people buying snack foods. One person said, "Most of all I have been hit hard by now preoccupied with food out culture is."

As they broke fast Thursday morning, many were surprised at how good food tasted after going only two days without it. Reactions of participants at the end of the fast were varied. One student wrote, "I didn't like not being able to eat, even before I was hungry I was preoccupied with food because I knew that I couldn't or wouldn't eat if I wanted to."

Another said, "This fast has had a huge effect on my values, people are important... belongings aren't."

Most people in the group came away from the vigil with a heightened concern for the world hunger problem. As one girl said, "I never thought, when I plopped my sleeping bag onto the blue shag rug in the HUB, that I was really going to learn anything about poverty. I now know that hunger is more than just a low rumble."

## REVIEWPOINTS

by Dave Lorente **CLASSICAL GUITAR; A POOR WRINN-DITION**

Michael Wrinn's performance of romantic and classical music last Sunday afternoon left me with the feeling that I should have stayed home and written a Core paper. It was very apparent that he was attempting to play music that was far above his present abilities.

He started with a selection by J. S. Bach. It was, or would have been, a nice selection if he could have remembered where he was. As it was, he had to stop twice in this piece and restart. Even when he played some dissonant pieces it was apparent to me that he was missing notes in the runs.

When he played well, he showed that he had the talent to play difficult pieces, but he was not ready for this concert. In all he had to stop and restart four times. He made at least sixteen note errors, and his face showed them all. You could hear him make a small moan whenever he really blew it.

Silent as a corpse (someone told me he said thank you) he performed and did a great injustice to music. Granted, the second half of the recital was better than the first. He showed he really could play, but even this was marred by wrong notes.

Probably his biggest problem was that he had just put on two new strings, and all of you amateurs and pros out there know what kind of trouble that can cause. New strings need time to stretch, so the two were constantly going out of tune. He even tuned in the middle of a piece, it got so bad. Once he had to start a piece twice because he had his fingers too far up on the fret and the opening note didn't come out.

I was very disappointed in the recital, and I left with the feeling that I had wasted my time. I like to listen to good classical and romantic guitar music, but I didn't hear much of it Sunday. He lacked timing, rhythm and showmanship, complicated by nervousness and lack of practice.

**WRITERS: TURKEY WORLD AWAITS YOU**

by Kathy Pecka

Journalism professors always tell their students it's essential if they want to sell their writing. And it is. Where else can one find prospective markets like *Brushware*, (a magazine for the brush business) *Turkey World* (for turkey marketers), or *Weirdbook* (a horror magazine)?

It's *Writer's Market* of course, and among listings of obscure publications information can be found concerning the "biggies," large established magazines like *Ms.*, *Reader's Digest* and *Playboy*.

The 1976 edition has recently been released and its format is comparable to past editions: individual magazines grouped under headings like "Consu-

mer Publications" and sub-headings like "Women." It's highly readable--even entertaining--and the information contained in the listings is invaluable to any freelance writer, whether neophyte or pro.

The information includes circulation figures for the individual publications, format, editor's name, requirements, preferences, pay scale, whether or not the magazine is open to freelancers and sometimes comments as to the reliability of a particular market.

For a beginner, the book offers useful "how-to" advice in a profatory section, which is shorter than the table of contents lead a reader to believe. The section, titled "Freelance at Work" and written by Hayes B. Jacobs, gives instruction on using the *Writer's Market*, how to prepare and submit manuscripts and general advice to budding writers.

It's important, at least for beginners, to the understanding and best use of the book, which contains listings of book publishers, play producers, author's agents and greeting card markets as well as periodicals.

While the preface is well-written and contains practical advice, its tone is a little heavy-handed, almost condescending. Jacobs is encouraging to novice writers, however, and (in a remarkable difference from usual advice) suggests that beginning writers try top markets *first*, then only if their work isn't accepted, go to smaller markets. He pooh-poohs the idea that an agent is essential to get published in a well-known publication.

He also makes the sound point that writers shouldn't be too snobbish, or consider themselves "above" writing for magazines of a less than literary genre, like "confession" magazines. He claims that many writers of "quality" fiction began writing confessions and that because confessions are published sans bylines, some established writers earn extra bucks this way.

There are two basic ways to use the book. One is with an already written piece in mind, searching the listings for a suitable market. Choose several that seem appropriate, then get several issues of each magazine and study them for style. Rank them in order of suitability, then submit your manuscript to the first. If it's turned down, just keep going down the list.

The second way is to scan the listings for inspiration--the needs or preferences of a particular publication may trigger an idea in your mind for an article or story. When you tailor your writing with a certain editor's needs in mind, your chances of publication increases greatly.

At \$12.50, the book's price may seem steep, especially for college student budgets. But it's truly a bargain a wise investment for any writer.



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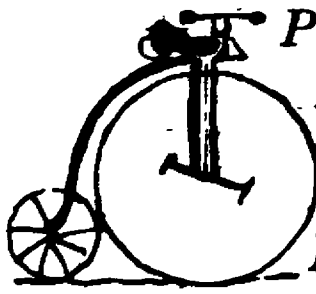
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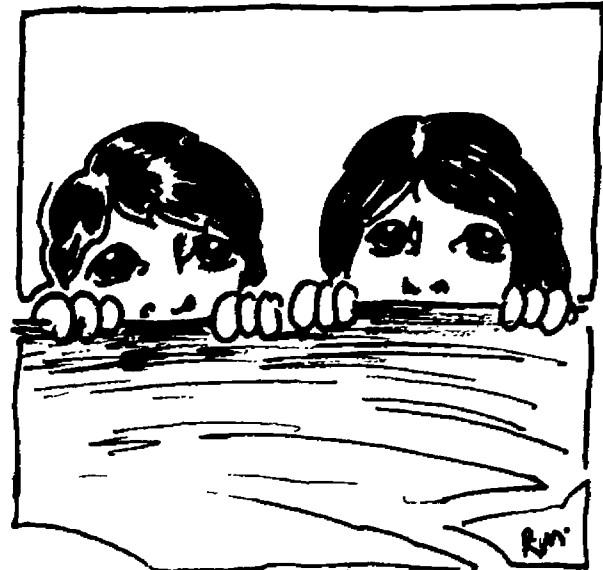
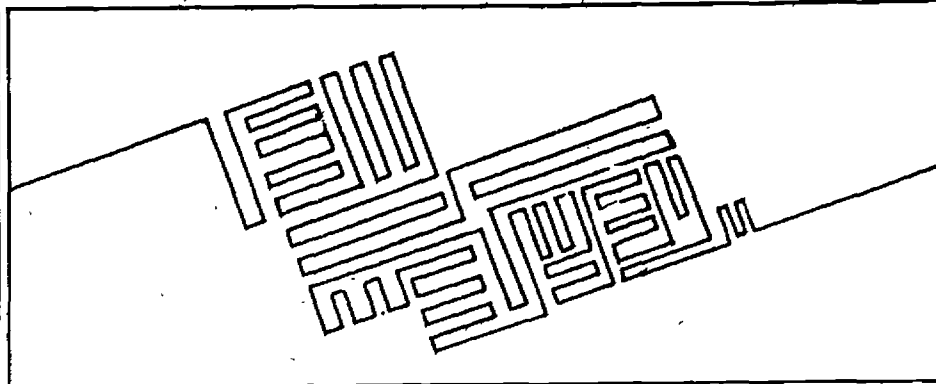
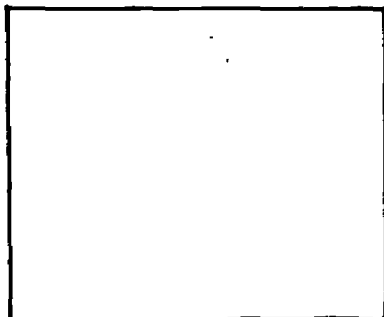
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## FEATURE

# Thanksgiving fiction: 'A Special Sharing'

by Pauline Gima

"Oh, Timmy, look at the big turkey! I never thought they got that big." She wet her lips as the perfectly browned turkey with sweet juice running down its sides was laid in the center of the table.

"Jodi, look over there. Corn on the cob with butter on it." He emphasized the word butter and jumped up and down in delight.

Through the window they could see each dish, heaped with steaming food, sitting on the white-laced tablecloth, around the turkey which sat plumped like a king surveying his contented subjects. The boundaries of this beautiful kingdom were marked with white china plates, with an endless circle of woven blue flowers. Light from the candlelit chandelier sparkled in the crystal goblets, reflected from the silver knives and forks, and bounced into millions of crossed rays upon the china.

Jodi watched the people settle into wide-armed chairs and unfold napkins onto their laps. Her eyes widened as the knife cut into the tender meat which she could almost taste melting in her mouth.

"It's getting cold." Timmy pulled the collars of his coat closer to his neck.

Jodi rubbed away the fog her breath had formed on the window and chanced one final glance at the cozy gathering then followed Timmy. They were returning from Mr. Burn's chicken farm on the other side of town where they bought their weekly supply of eggs. The two miles home was spent in silence with jaws stiff from the cold. Jodi hugged her shoulders together and thrust tight fists into her coat pocket. Unfortunately the right pocket had a hole, but she remained warm by remembering the snapping flames in the fireside and the pitcher of hot cider beside the steaming potatoes.

They passed the small shops and Chip's Grocery Store. After turning left they entered more clumps of houses. There were no street lights here and shadowlike clouds crawled across the early evening sky. Tiny flakes began to descend as if they sprang from the air. Jodi tried to grab as many as she could, but they disappeared magically in her hands.

"Mama said she would have a surprise for us when we got home." Jodi skipped across the road in anticipation. She knew that they didn't have much, not since Papa had died, but she knew Mama would prepare something special for Thanksgiving.

Finally they came to an unpaved road that led away from the town into a silent wooded area. Turning a corner they sighted a lone light breaking the gloom to invite them to enter the threshold upon which it shone. There was a warmth that glowed from the simple light for the two travelers, and within seconds they burst upon that threshold into the arms and kisses of Mama.

"Now, children wash your hands and get ready for dinner. Later this evening we will meet some friends who will share our meal."

"But Mama, who would come?" Timmy glanced puzzled at the wooden table set for three. He also secretly wondered if they would have enough food for everyone. Guiltily he kept that thought to himself. Mama just smiled and told them to hurry.

The table was set with Mama's blue china. Store-bought paper napkins were folded neatly beside each plate with a shiny fork on each. Dim light flickered from a pair of tall candles in the center of the table. A small fire crackled near them, and Jodi thought it couldn't be nicer than the big fire and large table they had seen earlier that evening. Snow flurried past the window outside, tucking the earth to sleep beneath a white blanket.

Although they had no crystal goblets, sparkling cups sat by each plate filled with sweet-cold milk. A freshly baked loaf of brown bread emitted a fragrant satisfaction to all hungry eyes. Plump radishes cut like flowers were scattered amidst tomatoes and lettuce. And beside the bread spread a platter with three golden corn-on-the-cobs, with a slab of butter, enough for all.

"Corn with butter just like at the big house except better." It was better for Timmy because he would get to eat these. Then Mama brought in a tray with a turkey a third the size of the one they had seen through the window. But neither seemed to notice in their unbelief that they too would have a turkey in the center of their table surveying, perhaps, a more meager kingdom but no less content.

They bent their heads for a simple prayer expressing the gratitude to the One who had made this all possible. After grace had been said, Timmy looked up puzzled. "Mama, does that mean that the Carson's who live in the big house have more to be thankful for since they have bigger and more things?"

"Sometimes, Timmy, it is those who have less that have more to be thankful for because they understand the little things that make life

pleasant. Perhaps you will understand better when we meet our friends." Timmy and Jodi remained puzzled, however, and wondered who and when the guests would arrive.

Finally each heaved a satisfied sigh and pushed away empty plates that had been filled at least three times. "But Mama," Jodi suddenly remembered, "we don't have enough food left for the guests."

"Don't worry, I've saved enough. But now you must put on your coats and scarves so we can meet our friends at the Big Pine." Mama stuffed the remains of the loaf into a bag which was filled with half-ripened corn and radishes that had grown in their own garden.

The children were excited with the thought of scampering through newly fallen snow, although they wondered who would eat half-green corn. Traveling into the wooded hill, they left behind perfectly formed footprints that startled the naked whiteness that the full moon revealed. The Big Pine stood alone in the center of a small clearing, and Jodi looked around anxiously to spy any of their friends, but not a shadow moved.

"Where are they, Mama?"

"First we must lay the table." And Mama scattered the corn, radishes, and pieces of bread on the snowy cloth. "We just wait and let our friends come undisturbed."

She motioned the children to sit on the far side of the clearing. Timmy and Jodi had begun to understand, and it wasn't long before a few magpies and sparrows alighted to peck at the crumbs. As if the evening were enchanted, a young doe emerged from the shadows into the moonlit clearing nibbling radishes in her path.

The three allowed the banquet to continue undisturbed while various wild creatures made curious entrances at the unexpected treat that lay before them. Jodi remembered what Mama had said about being thankful and her heart understood long before she was able to put it into words. She gazed at the moon smiling between parting clouds like heaven's chandelier and felt at peace with all the abundance that belonged to them.

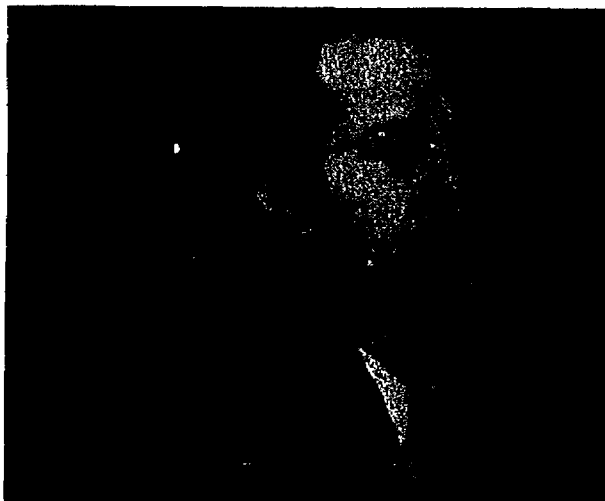
# Educator Kozol dynamic but uninformative

by Ann Hollifield

Jonathan Kozol, author of *The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home*, is probably one of the most dynamic and least informative speakers that Whitworth has ever had in Forum. Five minutes late, he burst into the Auditorium on the crest of a wave of nervous energy that carried him through Forum and the coffee hour that followed.

Throughout both Forum and the coffee hour Kozol was never still for a moment. He spoke fast, his voice cracking, breaking and changing octaves like that of an adolescent schoolboy trying to make his first date. Surprisingly, instead of making his listeners nervous, he managed to carry them with him in his enthusiasm.

As a speaker, Kozol was both experienced and effective. Like a Pied Piper of the lectern, he gaily led his audience on a merry dance of jokes and stories—that never went anywhere. Ostensibly he was to speak of "Education in the wake of Watergate." Watergate was mentioned once, and the rest of his talk was a series of statements on public school education that were illustrated with endless examples and few, if any, facts.



Author Jonathan Kozol presented his educational philosophy in Tuesday's Forum.

At the beginning of his talk, Kozol had warned his audience "not to try to take notes." He mentioned that he hated outlines and then stated that "I've determined that when I make a

speech, I'm going to make it so screwed up, that you're never going to be able to get enough information for all those little Roman numerals."

If that was his object, then it was one of the few things he succeeded in doing. Not only did his listeners not get "enough information for all those little Roman numerals," they didn't get much information at all. Those points that he did manage to make were so disorganized and dispersed by stories that most were lost or disconnected in the confusion.

Kozol centered his talk on the theme that "the function of public schools is political indoctrination." He spoke of public education as 12 years of mandatory self-debilitation and self-dehumanization." He complained that public schools emphasized progress rather than values, like truth, justice and equality.

He also spoke on the need for racial and educational equality. "Schools are programmed to train and educate students in such a way that they will fulfill their parents' role in society. The children of wealthy parents are well-educated and become wealthy themselves. The children of poor parents are trained to fulfill their parents' role as the servants of society."

# parkviews

by Randy Park

My journalistic contribution this week is admittedly somewhat lacking. I've struggled with a variety of topics and approaches ranging from the death of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to an Idaho law which breaks ties in elections by drawing the winner's name from a hat.

But the product has only been a call from the Sierra Club about wasting paper. The fact is that I'm flat; I can't get into it. My enthusiasm or motivation, for this column and for classes, simply isn't here.

More importantly, I'm not alone. The library and HUB are filled with confused whispers that reveal a disturbing despondancy. The talk in Saga no longer centers on how hard the food is to swallow; now it's the classes that won't go down. Even faculty doors muffle agonized moans of dragging professors struggling to "get up" for classes.

A subtle conspiracy? Perhaps, if the conspirators print the schedule. The fact is we're

past due the break that is just now arriving. The Thanksgiving fire truck shows up just in time to moisten the ashes. To be effective within the Whitworth Fall Semester Schedule, the Pilgrims should have feasted a month ago. As it stands, their celebration presents only a dangerous illusion.

Anticipated for weeks as the save-all for classes deteriorating in the stagnant melancholy that precedes it, Thanksgiving rarely produces much more than guilt and frustration. Thoughts of unfinished term papers and late assignments getting later unsettle well-stuffed stomachs; family and home town friends provide irresistible alternatives to well-intended hours of study.

I realize the Thanksgiving break makes for a nice, well-organized calender. It provides a solid, acceptable excuse for "freeing the masses." But is the Puritian work ethic still our shining standard? Throw the drowning man a line because he's drowning, not because it's time for him to come out of the pool. Respond to human need rather than the cold order of a calender.

Understand, however, that I'm not suggesting classes and Saga pressed turkey on Thanksgiving. Let that holiday stand, as a holiday. Let me eat Mom's pumpkin pie without a textbook for a place mat. What I am suggesting is another break, about four week ago. Let up just prior to the breaking point, instead of sending us home in pieces.



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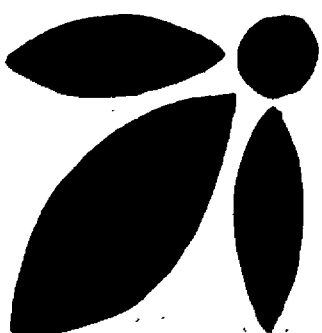
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# Gridders claim NWC title tie

by Tim Wysaske

## WHITWORTH 20, EASTERN 0

In a game that showed an outstanding team effort, the Pirates whipped the Eagles badly. Offensive statistics showed 369 yards total for Whitworth and 59 net total for Eastern. Touchdowns by Brian O'Hara on a 51 yard run, and Doug Long a 20 yard pass from Duane Matthews were the only T.D.'s in the game. Steve Wilson also got in the scoring act as he kicked two field goals and two extra points.

## SIMON FRASER 27, WHITWORTH 7

The Canadian team handled the Pirates with relative ease as they stopped the Buc rushing game, and on offense quarterback Rich Jones hit 20 of 26 passes for 232 yards to lead his team to victory.

A 49 yard touchdown pass from Matthews to Long was the only scoring that the Whits could manage.

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN 22, WHITWORTH 20

In a thrilling league opener, the Bucs had some costly turnovers that hurt them tremendously. A blocked punt led directly to a PLU score, while an interception on PLU's ten yard line killed another Whitworth drive.

Matthews threw two touchdowns. One to tight end Leo Ezerins in the first quarter, and another to Long in the third quarter covering seven yards. Steve Poor also scored on a one yard plunge.

## WHITWORTH 13, WILLAMETTE 12

The Pirates evened their season mark at 2-2 against the Bearcats, as the Whit "D" was outstanding again. Linebacker Kelly Archer rambled for a touchdown on a fumble recovery and Rand Hatch picked off an errant Willamette pass to set up Steve Wilson's game winning field goal of 31 yards.

Wilson kicked two field goals in the contest

## WHITWORTH 35, PACIFIC 0

The defense was again outstanding as it held the Boxers to only 68 yards rushing and 88 passing. Buc defenders also picked off four passes.

But it was the Pirate passing attack that killed Pacific as quarterbacks Matthews, John Custer and Steve Wilson combined for 19 of 33 pass completions and 387 yards.

Roy Mironuck scored two touchdowns on runs of two and one yards, while Gary Rasmussen also scored two, on passes of 68 and 51 yards. Long caught another touchdown to give him four on the year thus far.

The Pirate offensive line was fabulous as they gave their quarterbacks plenty of time to find the open Pirate receivers.

\* \* \*

## WHITWORTH WON BY FORFEIT OVER WHITMAN

The "Shockers" cancelled their scheduled game with the Pirates, as they had too many team injuries to field a full roster. So Pirate officials and alumni went out looking for a game and found a midwestern powerhouse in St. John's University.

## ST. JOHN'S 7, WHITWORTH 3

In a rain soaked homecoming game, the Pirates and the Johnnies struggled through a hard fought football game.

The game was an example of two excellent football teams hitting heads under adverse conditions and having to rely on the "big" play.

Whitworth only gave up one score but all it could manage was a Steve Wilson field goal.

## WHITWORTH 37, LEWIS AND CLARK 0

Strictly no contest as a trio of quarterbacks passed for almost 300 yards, and the defense picked up its third shutout of the year.

Sophomore running back Mike Herron gained 82 yards rushing, while Craig Collings grabbed six passes for 96 yards. Gary Rasmussen also picked up two touchdown passes.

Pirate defenders picked off seven Lewis and Clark arials.

## WHITWORTH 21, LINFIELD 14

A game where the Bucs put together an excellent offensive show, as well as defensive gem.

Quarterback Steve Wilson had an outstanding game as he hit Doug Long for two touchdowns, one with only 1:29 left in the game. Long nabbed eight passes in the game for 131 yards and established himself as the premier receiver in the Northwest Conference.

Rick Spelman picked off a pass on the Linfield three yard line, and ran in for a touchdown in the the first quarter.

Rand Hatch had two interceptions and Chuck Collings nabbed one. Colling's set up the game winning Wilson-Long pass of 20 yards.

The win pulls the Bucs into a three way tie for first place with PLU and Linfield.

## WHITWORTH 42, COLLEGE OF IDAHO 24

Quarterback Matthews threw for five touchdowns-four in the fourth quarter to bring the Bucs a come from behind victory. Long caught seven passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns breaking the school record for pass receptions with 51.

This win completed the season for the Pirates and their record was a fine 7-3.

## Campus sports briefs

by Chris Bauer

I think most people on campus are well aware of the accident the men's cross country team had on the way to the district meet in Bellingham a couple of weeks ago. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. They were extremely lucky! Just take a look at the van parked out by the maintenance building.

I would like to stir up a little thought about the travel arrangements for our athletic teams. Are we providing the safest means? It would certainly be a tragic happening if we carelessly lost some athletes because we were skimping on the budget or trying to get somewhere in too much of a hurry.

I don't know if there have been any incidents that have been close calls but I don't think we should wait until the worst happens. I would like to encourage a second look.

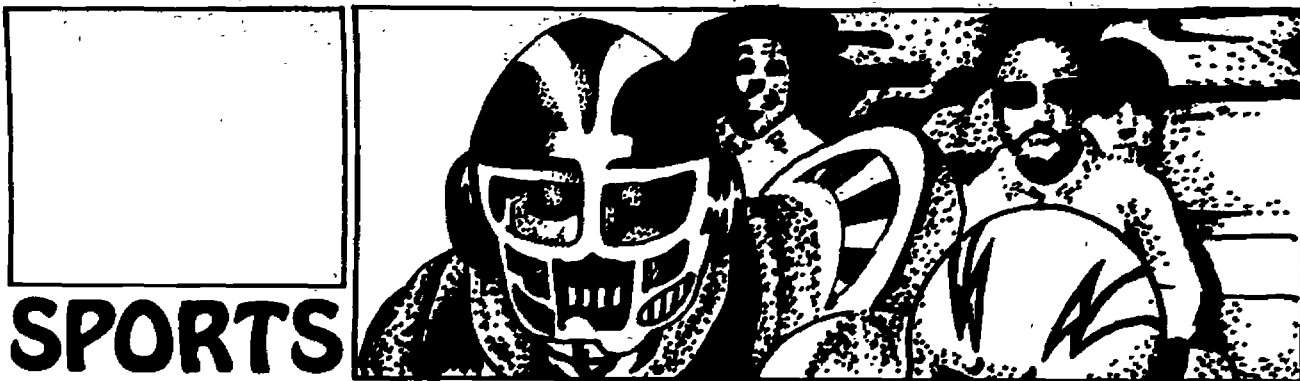
\* \* \*

Whitworth has a hockey team and it should be a good one!! There has been an interest in the past couple of years and finally this year one has been organized, under club status.

Tom Powell, who is also works in the training room, is the club president and coach. There are two teams divided into rookie and advanced which are open to anyone interested, both men and women.

The club's biggest concern right now is money. They have been allotted \$1200 for an initial investment in the equipment which was bought at cost locally. The players provide their own skates, sticks, helmets and must pay for ice time at the Coliseum where practices are held.

The team practices twice a week at the Coliseum which charges \$35 per hour for ice time. The advanced team has scheduled 22 home games to be played either at the Coliseum or the Ice-Arena on Francis. The rookie league scheduled is not definite but they will play in the Spokane recreation league.



SPORTS

## Activities end, all-star teams named

by Mike Repovich

The intramural program is winding down as the semester is drawing to a close but there are still a few one day activities remaining as well as some team competition yet to be completed. The badminton tournament is still going on and the co-ed volleyball also continues.

### Tennis Results

Chaplain Ron White and John Maki captured the men's advanced double championship and White also won the advanced singles championship.

Mark Fredrick of E. Warren won the men's intermediate singles and Dean Freeman of McMillan the novice championship. Chris Call and Jim Peterson of Carlson took the intermediate doubles championship.

### Football All-Star Team

Although intramural football ended its regular season play, with S. Warren and W. Warren winning their respective leagues, an all-star team for men and women was chosen by the officials.

The men's team consisted of Brad Sprague, Mark Lichty, Pat Irvin and Dave Barnes of South Warren. Rob Sivrett, Bruce Bingham and Rich Hanks of Carlson. Pete Olander, Chris Bauer and Kevin Rudolph of Village, Jeff Yinger, Ken Young, and Larry Becker of Goodsell.

Dan Knodle of Alder, Mark Jensen of Stewart, and Jon Kobayashi of McMillan A. The alternates selected are Pete Bloomquist of Alder, Marty Johnson of McMillan B, Bill Barnes of Carlson and Ray Mayes of S. Warren.

The Women's team consisted of Lori Lyford, Katie Murphy and Sue Poland of W. Warren. Sally Stowell and Judy Senter of Goodsell, Nancy Mitchell and Marvol Putizer of Washington, Gigi Dennis of E. Warren, Roxanne Hancock and Colia Sherrif of Ballard and Karen Lyle of S. Warren.

The alternates are Carol Witbeck of W. Warren, Vanessa Lerry of S. Warren, Nancy Boher of Washington and Dee Dee Diesten of Goodsell.

The all-star officials were Pete Olander and Brad Sprague for the men and Rick Smith and Sue Dale for the women.

### Up Coming Events

Intramural swimming will take place this Sunday at Gonzaga and bowling is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Lilac Lanes at 1 p.m. There will be two individual divisions in bowling, A and B, plus a team championship. Teams will consist of three members and entree's are due by Dec. 6th.

The one-on-one basketball competition will take place starting Nov. 29th and will be held during half time of all home basketball games. It will be sponsored by Dr. Pepper.

# Riemcke looks at season with optimism

by Chris Bauer

The Whitworth men's varsity basketball team begins their 1975/76 season next Friday night when they host Carroll College of Montana.

Coach Cal Riemcke looks to the opening of the season with "guarded optimism". The squad is small this year, only 18 on both the varsity and junior varsity teams, but according to Riemcke they are strong in three areas.

The team is small, but Riemcke feels they are a close group. "We are going to rely on eight or nine players," he said "and all are going to see a lot of playing time."

The second area that characterizes this year's team will be their strong defensive play. "We hope to create a lot of turnovers with the players we've got," Riemcke said.

The other area of strength comes from the experience of the players in knowing the system. Riemcke said "We will use the set offensive plays in the rebound situations and fastbreak off the turnovers."

Right now the eight players that are expected to see the most action are Dave Tikker, Gary Brandt, Sam Brasch, Jeff Webster, Mike Jarrett, Paul Tikker, Chris Roberts and Ken Young. All played on last year's team except for Young.

The Pirate team will play a 24 game schedule and a tournament at Eastern Washington during the Christmas vacation.

Northwest Conference play gets under way January 8 in Walla Walla with the first conference home game January 16 against Linfield. The conference favorite this year again should be Lewis and Clark. They have eight returning from their championship team of last year and have also added three top junior college transfers.

Coach Riemcke thinks his squad will offer top competition in the conference and can be optimistic because Whitworth was one of two teams that knocked off Lewis and Clark last year.

A point of interest about the upcoming season is that Gonzaga will play their first game at Whitworth on January 3. In the past they have not wanted to play here because of our infamous Graves Gym. Central Washington will play here, December 16, for the first time since the Pirates dropped out of the EVCO conference.

## Women roundballers begin

by Susan Park

Whitworth is in for an exciting season with the 1975-76 women's basketball team. Sixteen women, coached by Jean Anderson, are presently working out.

Nine of the women are returning from last year, five of them were starters. "We shouldn't have to worry about experience," says Anderson. "Not only do we have returning women with knowledge of the game but we also have a lot of new ladies that have had previous experiences, as high school players or as transfer students."

"We have a difficult schedule ahead of us,"

adds Anderson. "A lot of tough league competition. That's where our experience is going to pay off."

"I believe we will be playing in conference" states Dr. Anderson. "I'm very confident about the team. Their skill level is much higher this year. We've got a determined group of young ladies ready to begin this season."

Anderson is anxious to begin the season and to see all of you helping to support our team. The key word this season is "challenge" and that's what you'll see in these dedicated young women. The first game is scheduled for January 10 at Eastern Washington State College.



Brad Lunt in action last week against Montana. The soccer club concludes their season this weekend here in Spokane against Central Washington and Gonzaga.

## Wrestlers open season with takedown tournament

by Dave Vaughn

Whitworth wrestlers begin their season tomorrow in Coeur D'Alene at the North Idaho Takedown Tournament. Each Pirate wrestler will wrestle in 2-5 matches in the annual all-day affair.

Coach Mark Kondo is optimistic about his grapplers this season as six veterans return from the fourth place Northwest Conference team of last year. They are Paul Miller, third in the conference last year, Rob Kroeger, second in the conference, Greg Vehrs, Pat Brame, Tom

Harmening and Riley Wilson. Wilson, in his second season on the Pirate mats, compiled a 15-3 record and should have an even better year this winter. Footballers John Miller and Rick Dundas will battle for the top spot in the heavyweight class while Ron Chadwick should help in the upper weights.

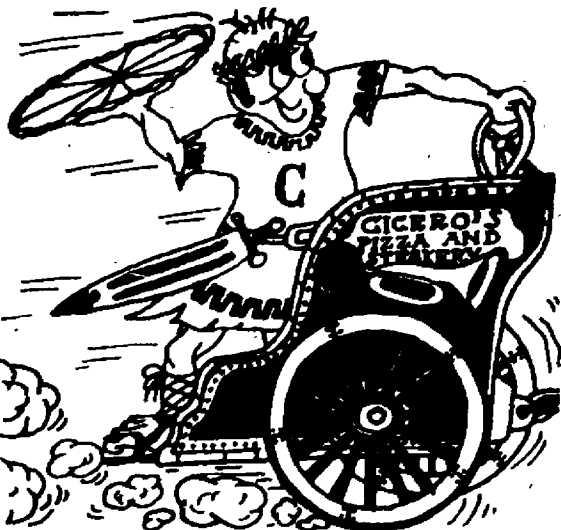
The Pirates will wrestle two time National Junior College Champion North Idaho College twice along with tenth place NAA finisher Eastern Washington State. All together the Bucs will compete in 18 duel matches and a total of

six tournaments during the season, (three before Christmas).

Kondo, in his second year as head wrestling coach, is confident that his team will improve on their 8-9-1 won-loss of last year. "I'm impressed with the way the guys have improved over last season. If they continue to show progress through the tournaments coming up before our dual-meet season we'll be tough," said Kondo.

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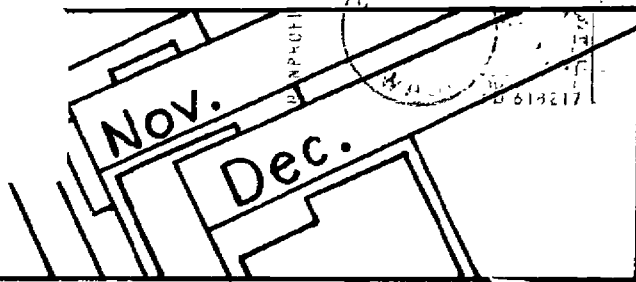
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# CALENDAR



## Friday, November 21

All day Recreational and Marathon Volleyball in the fieldhouse  
Paul Roland Workshop, Fort Wright Campus  
3-8 p.m. Volleyball, College of Idaho Free  
9-11 p.m. Tom Hall Coffeehouse in the HUB

## Saturday, November 22

All day Wrestling North Idaho Tournament Coeur d'Alene  
3 p.m. Volleyball with Whitman in the Gym  
9 p.m. Dance to HITCHCOCK in the HUB

## Sunday, November 23

3 p.m. Antonia Brico conducting the Whitworth Orchestra in the Auditorium \$1.00 w/id, \$2.00 wo/id  
4 p.m. Nancy Emrick in Organ Recital at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist FREE  
8 p.m. Jose Feliciano in the Opera House!  
8:15 p.m. Connoisseur Concerts - Christmas Music Unitarian Church, West 321 8th Ave.

## Monday, November 24

7:30 p.m. Forum with Antonia Brico in the Aud.

## Tuesday, November 25

7:30 p.m. Food: A Cooperative Model, Network of Global Concern Atrium 123 Wall  
8 p.m. Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan in the Opera House

## Wednesday, November 26

1:30 a.m. Snack Bar closes for break  
Classes out, offices will be closed

## Thursday, November 27

10 a.m. Thanksgiving Service in the Opera House, plate passed

## Saturday, November 29

Basketball with Carroll College in the Gym

## Sunday, November 30

7 p.m. Sonny James, Ronnie Misap in the Opera House

## Monday, December 1

Basketball with EWSC in the Gym  
Classes begin, Snack Bar reopens  
Wilderness Activities Raffle begins

## Tuesday, December 2

7:30 Forum with J.P. Patches

## Thursday, December 4

4-5 p.m. Students Recital in the Aud.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ausmeyer,

In response to your inquiries of Nov. 1, 1975 we have no record of an Albert Ausmeyer ever being enrolled at Whitworth College. We did, however, find the enclosed form and bills in your son's file. Please fill out the J-19 form and return it to us as soon as possible so that we can complete our files.

We have also enclosed a copy of the bills your son has incurred. Please make the check out to Whitworth College and send it immediately. Thank you for your interest. We are sorry that we had no record of your son. Hope you find him.

Sincerely,  
J.J. Slocum  
Business Office



# Whitworth

4, Whitworth College,  
Spartanburg, WA, November 21, 1975

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## SB-1: Crime reform bill sparks controversy

(CPS)--There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. This is dangerous nonsense. Law and order are code words for goodness and decency....the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people--without pity."--President Richard Nixon, introducing the original draft of Senate Bill 1, March 14, 1973.

Imagine a law that could put the *New York Times* editors who received the Pentagon Papers in jail for seven years but acquit virtually all the Watergate criminals because they had mistakenly thought that their illegal acts were officially authorized. Imagine that and you have captured one of the many controversial features of the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, commonly known as SB 1.

SB 1, now under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee under the leadership of John McClellan (D-AR), was originally intended to update and reform the US Criminal Code. Instead, the massive bill would leave the American public with a legacy of the Nixon "law and order" administration.

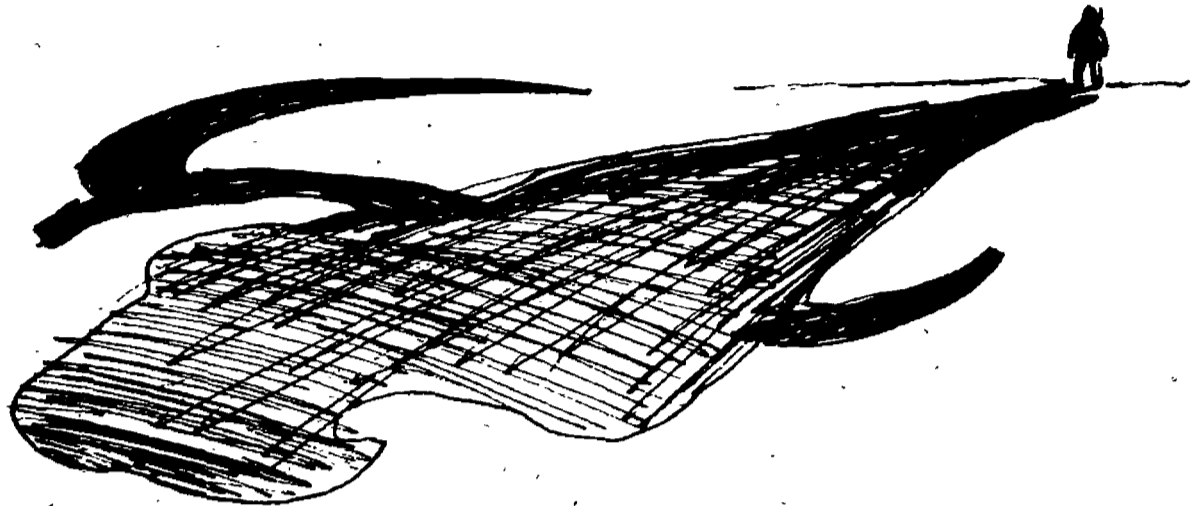
Under the proposed code, the death penalty would be restored for treason, sabotage and murder under a wide variety of circumstances.

The 1968 anti-riot law, which makes it a crime to cross state lines to incite a riot, would be redrafted. A "riot" could involve as few as ten people who create a "grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property. But at the same time, a person could be convicted for committing a crime that was provoked or incited by a police agent. In this case, the "incitement to riot" provision does not apply to the police agent. The burden would be on the defendant to prove "unlawful entrapment" by that agent.

Under SB 1, possession for the slightest amount of marijuana carries a sentence of 30 days and/or a \$10,000 fine. For a second offense, the jail term jumps to six months.

Under the new act, wiretapping authority would be greatly expanded. The government could impose 48-hour "emergency" wiretaps without court approval and direct telephone companies and landlords to cooperate "forthwith and unobtrusively" with the wiretappers.

The insanity defense in a trial would be greatly limited under the act.



Under the "Official Secrets Act" sections the definition of espionage is expanded. Disclosing "national defense information" to unauthorized persons is a crime. "National defense information" goes beyond that information which is classified, covering almost every aspect of military and intelligence activities.

SB 1 is the paradoxical result of early efforts to reform and update the many archaic measures found in the huge US criminal code. President Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission in 1966 to study and overhaul the criminal code. That body, the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Law, was chaired by former California Governor Pat Brown, and submitted its final report to President Nixon in 1971.

But President Nixon had the bill rewritten by Attorney General John Mitchell and his successor Richard Kleindienst. Later, Senators John McClellan and Roman Hruska (R-NB), leaders on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures, consolidated the Brown Commission version and the Nixon version into the current SB 1. The new bill resembles the Nixon administration's version much more than it does that of the Brown Commission.

In nine years, the original intent of the Brown Commission has been diluted and altered. Louis Schwartz, director of the Brown Commission, accused the Nixon interpretation of contradicting "in every respect" the original recommendations for reforming the criminal code. He labeled the Nixon proposal a "program of primitive vengefulness."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will probably vote on SB 1 before Christmas. Although President Ford has endorsed the criminal code bill as it stands, some of the senators who co-sponsored the bill are having second thoughts. Birch Bayh (D-IN) has withdrawn his sponsorship. Even Hruska, a staunch conservative and one of the bill's chief supporters, has recently indicated a willingness to amend some of the "official secrets" sections.

But critics of the bill are still wary. "The willingness of the bill's proponents to compromise," said an associated director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), "is likely to result in amendments that will make the bill, while still not acceptable to us, just palatable enough to receive majority support....on the Senate floor."

The only answer, insist the ACLU and other critics, is a complete scrapping of SB 1.

## Alternative publication 'Points' to success

by Sue Coles

The first edition of the *Points*, Whitworth's new publication, will tentatively be released to the campus community on the first day of spring term. This is the latest progress report from Kathy Hamlyn, literary editor of the *Points*.

Hamlyn described the first issue of the *Points* as a 32-page publication combining literature, graphics, photography and calligraphy. Materials used the first issue were contributed by students and faculty members. Hamlyn sees this as an opportunity for members of the campus community to express themselves.

A need for flexibility aided the selection of the title, the *Points*. Hamlyn explained that this allows for a wide variety of subtitles which may be changed every semester. She indicated that the *Points* will be theme oriented; the first issue will reflect fall semester.

Despite an appearance of probable success, all has not been smooth sailing for the publication. The staff has become aware of a lack of campus acceptance of the *Points*, before the community has even seen the first issue. It has taken quite awhile to encourage people to submit their work for publication.

At the present time, there is an urgent need for contributions of photographic work. Hamlyn indicated that the most urgently needed photos are of events that occurred on campus during fall semester. She would like to encourage anyone who has pictures to submit their work for publication.

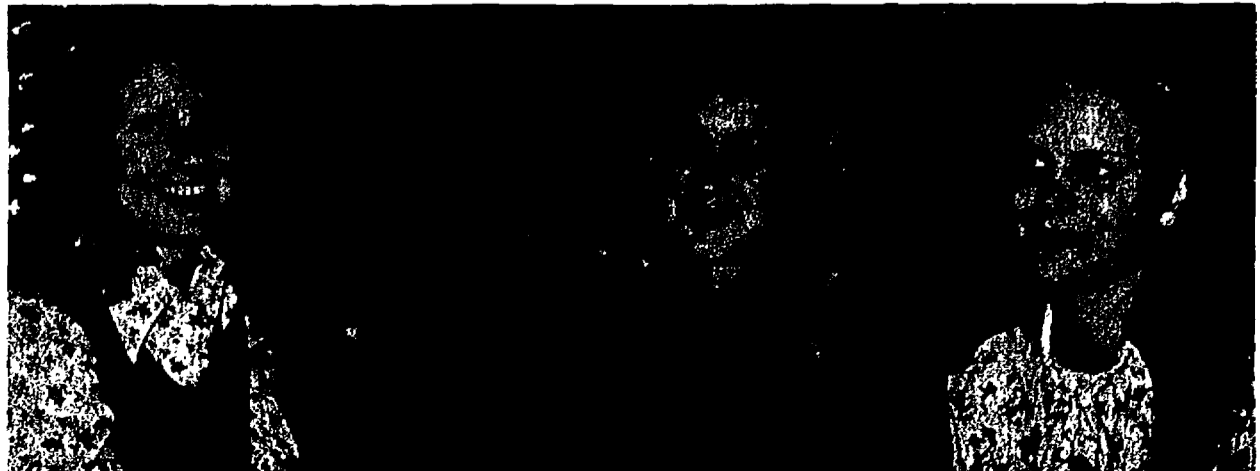
The staff of the *Points* must present the layout to the Publication Council to be approved before being sent to press. Currently, the *Points* has been budgeted for only one issue. Following the release of the first issue, the Publications Council will make its recommendations concerning the future of the publication the President's Council. The council, in turn, will then decide whether or not to allocate money for the spring term issue.

Hamlyn cited the possibility of expanding the spring term issue to include Senior pictures. "I can see real potential," she remarked. "If the fall publication is good, the spring issue will be outstanding."

The *Points* staff consists of Hamlyn, literary editor; Mary Kelly and Karen Powers, production and graphics editors; Gary Reynolds, business and ads manager; and Tim Eaton, advisor. The position of photo editor is vacant at the present time.

The *Points* was originated as an alternative to the old Natsih-Pines yearbook, as a result of a growing lack of interest in the the publication of the yearbook over the years.

In addition, the *Points* is a less expensive publication than the Natsih-Pines. The total cost of the yearbook is estimated at \$11,000 per year, whereas the cost of publishing one issue of the *Points* total \$2475.



*Points* editors Karen Powers, Kathy Hamlyn and Mary Kelly

**HIGH-POWERED HOT DOGS**

(CPS)--A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

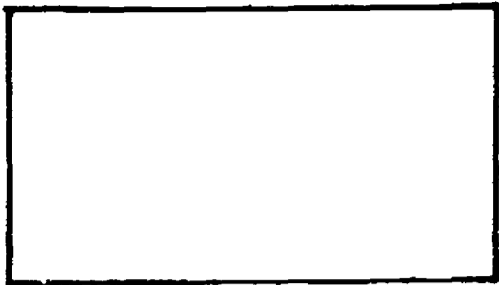
Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.

**GUINEA PIGS IN PRISON**

(CPS/LNS)--Prisoners are the cheapest human guinea pigs for drug and medical research companies, according to the report of a University of Pennsylvania economist.

Professor Peter Meyer claims that medical researchers prefer to hire prisoners because they can pay them as little as one-tenth the amount that non-prisoners would get. The savings for experimenting companies amounts to \$26 per day per prisoner, the report says. For many prisoners, participating in drug research is the only way they can earn money.



**NEWSBRIEF**

**BAD COFFEE NOT ILLEGAL**

(CPS)--A watered down cup of coffee is always a disappointment, but most people's reaction is simply to grumble and find another place to buy it.

But a Suffolk County, NY judge was so upset that his coffee was weak, that he allegedly had the vendor brought to his chambers in handcuffs and threatened to revoke his license unless he stopped watering down the coffee.

As a result of this incident, a state commission has recommended that the judge, William M. Perry, be dismissed. The vendor has sued him for \$5 million.

The incident began when the judge sent out for two containers of coffee from a truck stationed outside traffic court in Hauppauge, NY. Ten minutes later, police officers ordered the vendor to come to the judge's chambers to see about the coffee "because it was so terrible." The vendor claimed that he had been taken through the lobby of the building in handcuffs to his great embarrassment.

**SAT SCORE SKID SPURS STUDY**

(CPS)--Baffled by a steady decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores over the past 12 years, the tests' administrators formed a panel recently to study reasons for the decline.

The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), which designs the test, is guessing that the reasons might include the types of students taking the tests, what high schools are doing or not doing, and societal changes over the last decade that may have affected scores.

A spokesman for CEEB asserted that "research efforts to date convince us that there is nothing basically wrong with the test." But scores on the 800-point exam, which is administered to high school seniors, have dropped 44 points on the verbal and 30 points on the math section since 1963.

**DOG DIPLOMACY**

(CPS)--The US diplomatic corps shifted into high gear recently to settle a dispute that could have "international consequences" and unhinge the future of US relations with Barbados, according to Barbados Ambassador Waldo Emerson-Ramsey.

The problem is Emerson-Ramsey's German shepherd. The dog had bitten eight people in the last four years in Pelham, NY. The city's mayor has ordered that the dog be kept leashed and has told police to shoot it if it is caught loose.

Emerson-Ramsey, in a letter to the mayor, Secretary Henry Kissinger and US Attorney General Edward Levi, said, "The mind boggles at the tragic calamitous consequences of a personal nature which naturally flow from such aberration. And this consideration bespeaks nothing of the possible international consequences."

A US Mission official entered the fray in November to reach a settlement short of nuclear holocaust.



Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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*parkviews*  
 by Randy Park

Ever attempted to draw a question mark upside down? Initial tries tend to shape the corner too sharply. Beware.

And the Minstrel String Guild plays at the Smokeshop Tavern on Monday nights. In response to my mother's concern about an over-emphasis on alcohol establishments in the space allotted me here, please accept that information as an opportunity for some definitely enjoyable entertainment, rather than an invitation to consume. A non-existent cover charge allows you to experience a personal concert for the price of a smile.

Or was it Toledo?

Which fails to bring me to the fast, but that's something I want to talk about, so I'll bag the transition.

Read here not an affirmation or condemnation of that experience now behind us. Rather, scan this section as a necessary defense for some of those who continued to provide employment for Saga Services on November 24.

Amazingly enough, some of those well-fed faces covered a mind that had seriously considered the fast and determined that instead of a positive measure, that experience was rather the perpetuation of a detrimental myth. The thrust of that myth relates to the idea that we, the fat, can feed the starving and still remain overweight. And absurdly, according to the active eaters, those who participate maintain a system and mind-set that is inherently incapable of solving the problem.

If we are incapable of or not responsible for feeding the starving, let's admit that and deal with it. If we can, and should abolish hunger in the world, let's determine realistically what that will involve, then act accordingly. (And the fast day feeders assure us that that won't be a fast a year or a fast a week, with steak night only once a month.) What we can't do, they say, is sustain a few starving hearts for which to fast and ponder next November.

Perhaps its the color of the sun  
 caught flat out covering  
 The crossroads I'm standing at  
 Or maybe its the weather  
 Or something like that....

Bob Dylan



Does it all have to mean something?



# The week that God didn't want a Whitworthian

by Kathy Pečka

It all looked so good on paper. We would have the last Whitworthian of the semester on Dec. 5, early enough to give the Whitworthian staff a small chance to survive finals week.

How easily theories die. The root of our problem was Thanksgiving. Yes, innocuous little Thanksgiving. How could the Pilgrim least harm us? It seems that The Whitworthian reporters filed their assignments in the folder marked "Post-Holiday" and promptly forgot about them until they were due Monday morning. Due they were, but turned in they weren't.

But, the benevolent editorial staff, in their wisdom, decided to allow the erring reporters extra time. Of course, by extra time, they didn't mean late Thursday night.

Late stories straggling in were by no means the greatest problems. Late Wednesday night, the type-font that the Whitworthian is printed in died, and a replacement could not be found in the state. At this moment, we questioned whether or not this issue was really in the Divine Will.

Through the goodness of the Varityper man's heart, we were able to borrow another font, in the same size as our old one. Unfortunately, it was not the same style, which meant that everything vari-typed previous to Wednesday had to be re-done.

Amid tearing out of the hair by varitypists, we were handed another piece of news. This tidbit was sufficient to stifle even Tom Preston's formerly irrepressible "chuckle." Photo Editor Gary Hopkins walked into the office

late Thursday afternoon and dangled a roll of blank negatives before my unbelieving eyes.

"That's not...." I said hopefully.

"That is," he said, and sat down on the garbage can, which promptly tipped over.

It was the two rolls of film that carried all the photos for the issue. It seems that some unauthorized person entered Hopkins' darkroom and diluted his chemicals, causing him to ruin the film.

We had two alternatives. Draw pictures or have Hopkins spend the remainder of the afternoon trying to re-take all the pictures and stay up all night developing and printing them. Hopkins spent the night in the darkroom.

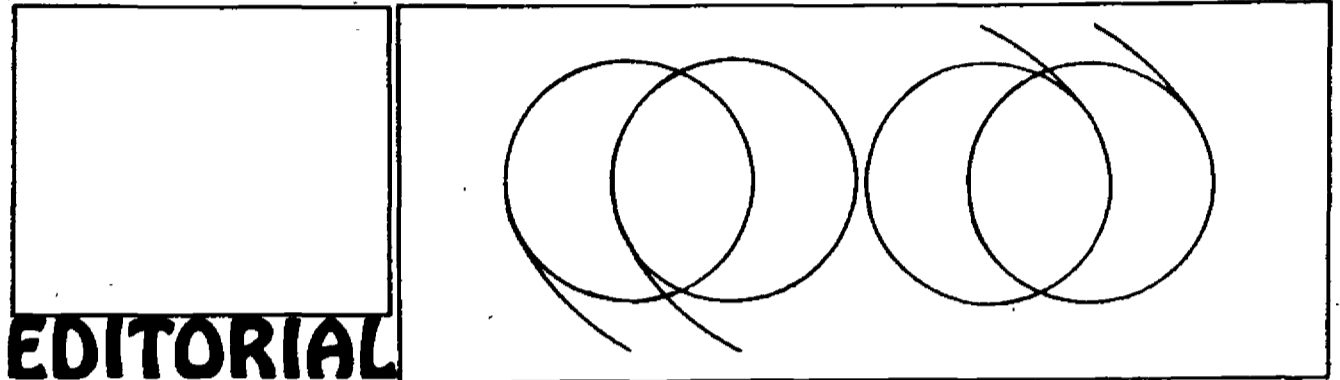
It was at this point that I entertained serious doubts that God desired a Christmas

issue. I determined that one more setback and we would pile all the copy into the waste basket and burn it, lock the office and go caroling.

That was when the vari-typer began acting up. It kept skipping and crowding letters. Varityper Ann Morisato laboriously cleaned all the little parts, we said a prayer and broke for dinner.

In the best tradition of journalistic perseverance, we returned to the office for the all-night job of layout and paste-up. (With the aid of an operable, but temperamental clean Vari-typer.) Strung out on caffeine, we managed to get this thing together, knowing that the next evening, we would have to face the fruits of labor staring up at us from the garbage can at Saqa.

Merry Christmas.



Health Education and Welfare department has forced the hiring of women, boosting women into positions of leadership.

I believe with Gilder that the differences between the sexes are our most precious heritage—even though they make women superior in ways that matter most.

## Letters to the Editor

To the students of Whitworth College:

After hearing Mrs. Whitehouse in our community of Lakeview Saturday afternoon, I am still not convinced that the Equal Rights Amendment is good or necessary.

She noted many times that she favors "human liberation"—yet she failed to emphasize that men and women are biologically and emotionally different. It seems to me the feminists want to deny nature through a constitutional amendment.

Feminists, I think, tend to reduce everything to dollars and cents; if our daughters are drafted then we must rejoice—they will be eligible for the G.I. loans!

Mrs. Whitehouse mentioned that the clout of federal government has been used to "crack down on male supremacy" at Whitworth; the

I am not against women achieving equal status, however I am against forced hiring. If I make it, I want to make it on my own merit, not because a law has been passed saying I have to be hired or else.

In her early writings Margaret Mead told of her experiences with primitive tribes dominated by women. Although Dr. Mead described these tribes as extremely degenerate the feminists uphold these as examples for us to emulate.

In his book *Sexual Suicide*, George Gilder noted that it is an historically and anthropologically established fact that when men are deprived of a dominant role in society they leave becoming predators.

Gilder says that men might be entirely eliminated from the structure of civilization, however he claims, it would require the emergence of a police state to supervise the men, and a child care state to manage the children.

In spite of espousing a belief in "human liberation" these ladies seem bent on demasculizing the American male. Perhaps we could homogenize our children, creating the unisex society, but do we really want that.

staged all over the world, two were comparative failures, and both of these took the play very seriously indeed."

Therefore, I feel fully justified in taking part in the play as a comedy.

Stoppard also tells us the plays which are presented through a "more serious eye," were failures. Unless a person was adept in philosophy, had studied the script, or had been engaged in the many weeks of rehearsal, all of the implication in this play, laid on at once would have been overwhelming indeed.

If a person had insight of the play before they attended, all the better for them. But, if like most the audience they hadn't, it was our job as an acting company to present the play in a manner at least somewhat comprehensible to the audience.

It was, then, Al Gunderson and Art Krug's hope to concur with Stoppard in presenting the play primarily as a comedy, in this way reaching a broader audience.

I do feel, however, the main philosophical implication of the play, that being there is no point to life, did come through. Throughout the play Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are trying to find out who they are, and by the end of the play they realize they are nobody, and resign themselves to their inevitable deaths. Whether one agrees or not is not the point. The point is this attitude actually exists, and the challenge lies in how we will deal with it.

/s/ Robin Walz

According to Gilder it is chiefly the common sense and conservation instincts of non-intellectual Americans that are retarding the fashionable movement of feminists.

One wonders when these well-intended ladies pull down the rafters of civilization--what will they offer in its stead? 1984 here we come!  
/s/ Judy Hammermark  
Lakeview, Oregon

It has come to our attention that a bill has been introduced into the U.S. Senate, the purpose of which is to revise and reform the United States Criminal Code. An honest enough intention. Crime is certainly a serious problem in our society today.

However, we've found that the real purpose of the bill is not to deal effectively with crime, but rather to perpetuate governmental secrecy and stifle legitimate protest.

Under many provisions of this bill the following activities could be considered as criminal offenses:

1. Victor Marchetti's Whitworth Forum concerning the CIA and the "Cult of Intelligence."
2. Dick Gregory's efforts to reveal many of the covert activities of our government.
3. The release and publication of the Pentagon Papers.
4. Involvement in peaceful anti-war demonstrations; while the following activities could be considered to be legally justifiable:

1. The actions of such government officials as Ehrlichman, Haldeman, and Mitchell, as well as those people working under their supervision. This provision would insulate such officials from the authority of the criminal law by effectively divorcing personal responsibility from official action. In short, government officials would have the right to break the law.

2. The widespread violation of many U.S. citizens' personal privacy by such "surveillance organizations as the CIA, FBI, and the NSA.

Obviously, this bill poses a serious threat to many of our basic civil liberties. If we are to maintain the freedoms of expression, dissent, and peaceable demonstration - essential ingredients of a free society - then S-1 must be stopped. Anyone concerned with preventing the passage of S-1 may contact:

Betsy Rogers ext. 427

Jean Sherrard ext. 427

Bob Davis ext. 482

Jim Glower ext. 427

Dave Cohea ext. 453

To the Editor:

As Alfred in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," I was glad to see the play reviewed in the November 21 edition of the Whitworthian. It is probably only natural an actor takes a certain defensive reaction to criticism, but there is one overall implication in the review I would like to react to.

The implication referred to state the "intensely philosophical" aspects of the play were overlooked, and instead it was presented as a comedy, "and in that respect it was a success." I'm relieved Ms. Reynolds said the play was an "effective comedy," but I would beg to differ with her about the roles of the philosophical implications.

I agree the play was presented primarily in a comical vein, thus leaving the philosophical implication to a secondary priority, but I disagree that the priorities were backward. In the "Author's Note" on page four of the Samuel French Edition used in the production of the play, Stoppard states:

"Finally, I'd like to permit myself a general observation. 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,' whatever else it is, is a comedy. My intention was comic, and if the play had not turned out funny I would have considered that I had failed. Quite a lot of solemn and scholarly stuff has been written about it, which is fine and flattering, but is worth bearing in mind that among the productions

# Travel options vary as students head home

by Leslie Patrick

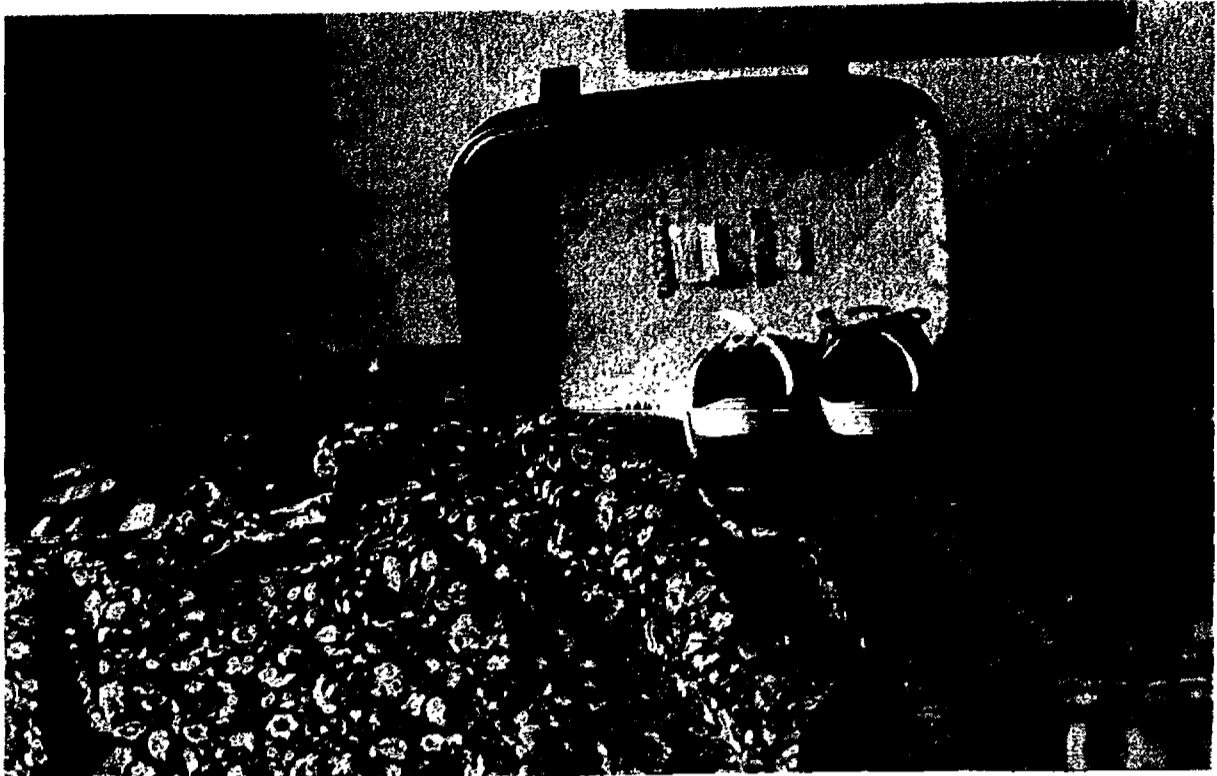
The Great Christmas Escape is about to begin. With the onslaught of finals, Whitworth students are frantically finalizing plans for rides home, utilizing cars, buses, trains, and planes.

Most students are riding home in private cars. Many others wish they were, as evidenced by the piles of "ride wanted" cards hung on the rideboard. Located in the Hub behind the post office, the ride board is a good source for getting rides or riders. More creative "ride wanted" signs can be spotted tacked up just about everywhere on campus. The majority of students who still need rides are going to Southern California.

Students who are extremely anxious to get home for the holidays are opting to fly. Most plane flights were almost full by the end of October, but some seats are still available.

Travel agents do not expect flights to book solid in advance. Some places usually open; local travel agencies could aid the prospective passenger in getting a flight. However, it will be almost impossible to get reservations for the departure time of your choice.

The bus is the least expensive public transportation available, though not exactly the most comfortable. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time for a particular destination, but, unlike reservation, they do not insure a seat. When buses fill and there are many people who didn't get seats, the bus station arranges for another bus. There is usually about an hour delay (depending on the availability of buses and drivers) when this occurs.



Reservations for Am Trak passage began in August so it will be difficult to secure train tickets now. Reservations that were made and not confirmed by a certain time are automatically cancelled and the places become open to others.

For only one dollar, shuttle service is available to the bus and train station, and the airport. It will be running December 17-19 and January 4-6. Those who want to take advantage of the shuttle should contact SAC and let them know the times of their departure and arrival in Spokane.

## Examination of Revolution values set for spring

by Sue Coles

You've heard of recycling paper, recycling glass, and recycling aluminum....but recycling the Revolution? Wait a minute, where did that come from?

Strange as it may sound, that is precisely what is being planned for spring at Whitworth. "Recycling the Revolution," explained Marshall Turner, one of the students involved in the planning stages, is a "multi-level examination of the values of the American Revolution and the degree to which they have been realized in the 200 year history of the United States."

For 10 days during spring term, Whitworth will set aside time for critical analysis of the direction our nation has taken. Turner said that the academic affairs council has approved a moderation of normal academic loads for 10 days, at the specific discretion of the instructors involved.

"Recycling the Revolution" is scheduled to begin on Thursday, Feb. 26 and will continue through Saturday, March 8. The 10 day period will feature guest speakers, a film series, and presentations by Whitworth performing groups, among other things.

Although at press time, no speaker has confirmed speaking invitations on campus, those invited to lecture and lead discussions include Mr. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Vonne Deloria, Native

American political scientist and analyst; Peter Davies, producer of the movie "Hearts and Mind"; Dr. Slotman, professor of the Enlightenment at the University of California at Berkeley; and Congressman Andrew Young, who was at one time an assistant to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and who is also an ordained Congregational pastor.

The film series will include the musical comedy "1776," "Hearts and Minds," and "2001: A Space Odyssey," among others.

Turner stated, "The chief goal of the activity is to involve the Whitworth faculty, staff, administration and students in significant discussions of American values, the development of realistic alternatives for concerned individuals to be involved in the direction our nation may take in the future, and models for the function of our global community."

He added that many faculty members are already involved in making "Recycling the Revolution" what he called "one of the most significant educational experiences in Whitworth's history." At the present time, there are very few students involved in planning the program.

Maximum student involvement at all levels is a major goal for those planning the experience, which includes David Winter, executive vice president and academic dean. They are

particularly interested in the involvement of students at the level of their academic majors. During the week, specific times have been allotted to departmental meetings which would include all faculty and majors.

Turner said that they also hope to provide a celebrative environment throughout the week to further generate student and community interest. This will include performances by the Reader's Theater, Drama Chorus, Concert Band and Connoisseur Concert, as well as nightly meals at Saga reflecting the various ethnic heritages that make up the American population.

Tentative plans for the last day include a day-long fair in the fieldhouse presenting alternatives for employment and volunteer services.

Turner concluded by saying, "Students should challenge the faculty in their major field to integrate the issues dealt with in "Recycling the Revolution" with the curriculum offered in the area of their major.

Students interested in assisting in the planning stage may contact Professor Jim Hunt in the History department.



## ON CAMPUS

### CHILDREN LEARN POTTERY

One thousand youngsters recently invaded Whitworth's art department, using their imagination and enthusiasm to create their own pottery for Christmas gifts according to Peter Hunner, coordinator of the project.

Three cases in the HUB were set up earlier this week to display a few of the masterpieces.

The project, aptly called Children's Pottery Workshop, was sponsored by Whitworth's art department November 14, 15, and 16. Sixteen art students and teachers helped the three-to-twelve year olds in their work, Hunner said.

Hunner said he got the idea of a children's workshop while in Copenhagen last summer. A department store he had visited, specializing in quality gifts, used the idea as a means of sales promotion.

The main reason for the big success, Hunner said, was because of the large amount of publicity. Both Spokane papers, several TV and radio stations, plus Whitworth's public relations office publicized the event.

Hunner said the workshop stressed the experience of creating with clay, rather than the product itself. The pottery will be on display until Saturday afternoon, December 6, when the children will return for their art work.

Coordinated with the children's art display Saturday is the Whitworth students' Christmas art sale. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank.



Two children express creativity in pottery



## FORUM

Dr. Mary Ann Graff and her husband Terry, and Peggy and Jerry Johnsen will share their feelings about making decisions and plans that benefit wives career and other related matters, in Forum next Thursday called "Changing Roles in a Changing Society."

This Forum is a reaction/response to an article in the November 23 Spokesman Review in which both the Graffs and the Johnsens were misquoted, much to their chagrin.

### HISTORY PROF TAPES TV PROGRAM

Homer Cunningham, professor of history, has recently completed taping a 30 minute bi-centennial program for KXLY-TV. The program will present 20 of Cunningham's slides of historical sights of the U.S. which he took while on sabbatical leave from Whitworth.

The program is to be aired on Saturday, December 6 at 3 p.m., and Sunday, December 7 at 11:45 p.m.

Cunningham, supported by a grant from Union Pacific foundation and his Whitworth sabbatical, has traveled extensively throughout the United States compiling pictures of historical sights. He said his work in this area is "hopefully the beginning of one source of a variety of pictures for teaching purposes." A compilation of this nature has never been accomplished before, he said.

Cunningham's work and travels have not gone unnoticed. In New York City, a paper has syndicated one of his pictures each week for publication; in Los Angeles, a feature article was printed about him in the *Los Angeles Times*, and he was also a guest on the *Saturday Show*.

Cunningham is the history department head at Whitworth.



Dr. Homer Cunningham

# Budget deficit: spring concerts cancelled

Jeff Hanson, ASWC Concerts Manager, has announced plans to cancel all remaining concerts for the year, with the exception of John Fisher, who will appear tomorrow night.

At present there is a \$7,000 deficit in the Social Activities Budget, caused primarily by the J.J. Walker show in which, says Hanson, "we went almost \$4000 in the red."

Included in the cancellations are "The Captain and Tennille" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears" concerts, which together would have cost \$18,000 and would probably increase the budget deficit two times.

The costs of the Jimmy Walker show were close to \$4200. \$516.25 of that money was for public relations and security. The total receipts were about \$1350, leaving a deficit of \$3389.75. Hanson attributes this to the day of the week—Thursday—and the fact that many students were working on mid-terms at the time.

"I underestimated the Spokane market with regards to the Jimmie Walker concert. It's very hard for me to find out what shows will profit and what shows won't," said Hanson. He stressed that ticket prices to Walker should have been higher. "I personally think that I gave students too big of a discount on this concert," he commented. "I should have sold the tickets for \$3.50-\$4.00 per student."

According to Brad Sprague, ASWC Financial Vice President, "The main cause of the \$7000 Social Budget deficit is that we tried to get big name entertainers for Whitworth College."

This year Hanson tried something different by getting artists to sign contracts well in advance, thus he didn't foresee any extra costs in addition to initial fees.

In order to alleviate the budget deficit Sprague intends to establish better communications between the executive council of the ASWC and the Presi-

dent's Council. He stated, "We are going to try to get information on the budget outlay quicker with regards to the monthly payroll."

With all the bills coming in, it is increasingly difficult to determine how much the Social Budget will go into the red. According to Hanson, it is every managers goal to spend all the money allocated for concerts. It was only a few weeks ago, he said, that he found he had a substantial deficit.

"In order to break even with a concert," Hanson declared, "you have to determine the amount of students who will attend and multiply that by ticket prices. You have to have two full houses or charge outrageous prices if you want to stay out of the red."

An example is the Jim Stafford show. Hanson predicted from the success of that show, that 90% of the student body would attend the concerts.

### RAGGED RIDGE GETS NATIONAL HONORS

Whitworth's Ragged Ridge Center for Outdoor Educational Opportunities has recently been declared a National Environmental Study Area (NESA), by the United States Department of the Interior, according to Merle Prater, director of Ragged Ridge.

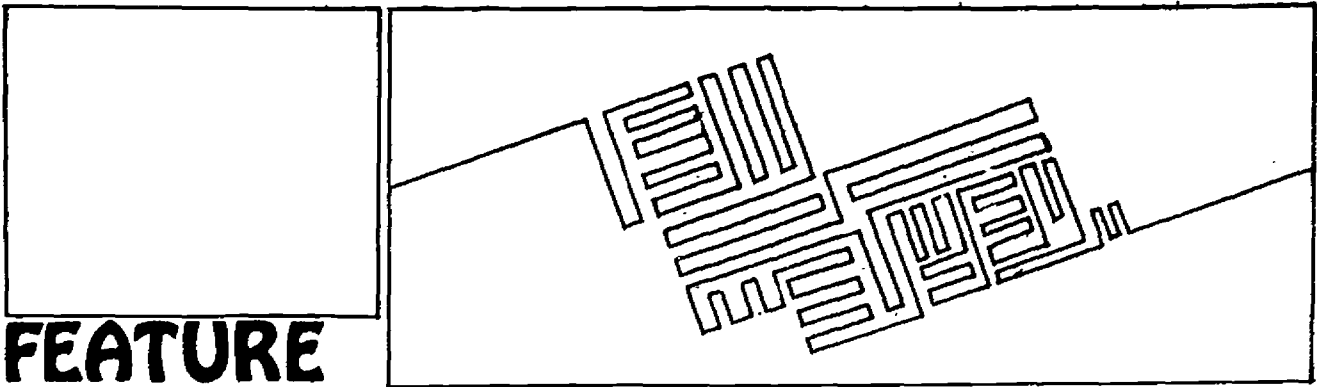
The NESA program is a joint venture of the bureaus within the Department of the Interior, HEW, the National Education Association and local educational communities. Its goal is to develop a personal environmental ethic within each person through environmental literacy and which culminates by adjusting ones own attitude and life style from the new understanding.

The national honor of achieving NESA status is very significant according to Whitworth College President Ed Lindaman. "It's the recognition by a qualified outside agency of the value and worth of our site, to long term educational possibilities for the Inland Empire," he said.

Ragged Ridge and its program is the first NESA honor awarded in three years in the United States.

Student Activities is coordinating a Christmas Service to be held on Wednesday, December 10 at 7 p.m. at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. The service will include readings, carols, interpretive dance, candle lighting, and songs by the college choir. An offering will be taken at the service and the proceeds will be given to an organization that assists in alleviating some problem outside the realm of our everyday conscious concern.

Immediately following the service will be a party in the HUB with refreshments, a Christmas tree and special guests. The entire campus, students, faculty, staff and families are invited to come and participate in this Christmas celebration.



# FEATURE

## Whitworth celebrates Christmas with Messiah concert

by Liz Peterson

"The Messiah," a Christmas Concert composed by George Fredric Handel, will be presented by Whitworth College and the Spokane Christian Coalition at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 7 in Spokane's Opera House.

Whitworth's Dr. Milton Johnson will be directing 350 singers in the Messiah choir and orchestra. Two hundred members of Whitworth's choir, chorus and Oratorio society will be singing along with 150 members of churches and schools from the Spokane area. Forty-three groups besides Whitworth will be represented

in "The Messiah."

Handel's "Messiah" has been a success from the beginning. So many tickets were sold for the first performance in Dublin in 1742, that notices were published in the newspapers begging the ladies not wear their hoop skirts to the concert and the men to leave their swords at home, so that as many people as possible could fit into the auditorium.

According to contemporary reports, no one who heard the first performance remained unmoved. Even Handel himself was awestricken by his creation.

"The Messiah" has been universally acknowledged to be one of the greatest masterpieces of musical literature ever composed. Handel wrote the Messiah in 23 days working day and night, and when he finished the manuscript he said "I think God has visited me."

In the Messiah, the "Hallelujah Chorus" is well known for its impact on audiences. During the first London performance, the audience was so carried away by the power of the "Hallelujah Chorus" that they stood up together

as though on pre-arranged signal, and remained standing until the conclusion of this section. Ever since then, audiences the world over have expressed similar respect; rising at the beginning of the Chorus and remaining standing until the conclusion.

Handel's orchestration includes oboes, bassoons, trumpets, timpanis, strings and a harpsichord. This year's orchestra is comprised of selected members of the Whitworth College community symphony and first chair players from the Spokane Symphony.

Johnson has been directing "Messiah" concerts since 1942 and is very enthusiastic about doing it again. "I'm excited about the performance. The faculty and students have given a tremendous response."

The concert lasts one and one half hours. General admission is \$2 and students are encouraged to attend.

"I find the Messiah not only rewarding musically, but an inspiring, renewing expression of the Christian faith," Johnson commented.



Dr. Milton Johnson gets ready to direct a 350 plus member choir with symphonette for the Messiah sunday in the Opera House.



Symphonette members Robin Wulz and Je...



*Dr. Thomas Tavener, soloist, sings during dress rehearsal.*



*Dr. Milton Johnson gives Joyce Kissinger some help with difficult rhythms.*

*bin Walz and Jean Sherrard rehearse for "The Messiah."*



*Joyce Kissinger prepares for a little delicate tympani playing.*



# 'Two bodies with one head' does not a marriage make

by Cynthia Reynolds

I am a student at Whitworth. I have eight o'clock classes, Forum, sleepy one o'clock classes, and a night class. I check my mail box. I take advantage of the "bargains" at the book store.

I study long hours, or put off studying and cram. I hassle the business office (and they return the compliment). I read the Flash. I give student development an occasional visit and a lot of curious stares. I sleep in the library and eat cinnamon rolls. What is different about me? I'm married.

This means that I cannot get up at 7:30, dash to Saga for pancakes and bacon, and make (or almost make) my eight o'clock class. It means I have to get up at 6:30 because there are two of us using the bathroom.

And if we want breakfast, usually oatmeal because it's cheap, we fix it ourselves. It means one o'clock classes are sleepy not because I tied one on with a fox in Arend, but because it had been a week since we had said more than "Hello. What's new? Same things. See you later," and we decided last night to talk until midnight.

It means I check my mail box not for checks from Mom and Dad or goodie-boxes from Grandma, but for memos from Bill Rusk telling us we qualify for yet another loan.

It means I hassle the business office not because they charged Daddy for the window I broke in the dorm room, but because the bank closes in 10 minutes and they won't give me my spouse's pay check unless I bring a note from home.

It means I eat cinnamon rolls because this particular morning we overslept until 7:30 and the car wouldn't start and we grabbed each other's books and had to find each other and get them back and even though we can't afford it I have to have something else for breakfast besides or I'll turn into a Quaker.

It means our work-study checks the business office so casually "promises" somewhere around the 10th of the month are not for potato chips, red licorice, and pinball machines, but for the rent, utilities, car payment, doctor bill, food and other trivial expenditures; all due or needed by the 1st of the month.

It means the spasmodic pressure of temporal relationships is gone, but the challenge of developing and nurturing a permanent relationship is ever-present.



It means, above all, we're people, too.

Cypress Lane apartments

Somehow we're often stigmatized by other students. They look at a married couple and see two bodies with one head. A head they can't possibly relate to. Many couples, especially those who once lived single in a dorm, end up feeling isolated and cut off from their friends.

Those couples in the married student housing often feel isolated from each other, too. While in one sense they are a community, in another they are developing distinct life styles.

Until last year not much effort had been made to organize married students. Jim and Susi Thomas (Cypress Lane Apts.) organized several pot-luck dinners last year. From these larger meetings, groups of three or four couples united for discussion, prayer, or whatever they felt as a group they needed.

This year married students have their own representative to President's Council, Pete Hunner. Hunner feels married students have a right to be represented since they pay student body fees, the same as single students.

"We're just in a different living situation," he says.

Hunner represents all married students, not just those in Cypress Lane Apartments. The name of these living quarters used to be "Ball and Chain". It was changed to Cypress Lane when complaints were made to the administration charging that "Ball and Chain" was demeaning to marriage and left a degrading impression.

The apartments (and I use the term loosely) are old army barracks from World War II (some argue I). They are drafty and small, but their cheap price is a suitable compensation. For a two bedroom apartment it costs \$47 a month, no extras.

Hunner says on a list of 40 proposed improvements on campus, married student housing is number 38. This is fine with him though, since new facilities would mean more than doubled rent.

Financial pressures are heavy on most married students. Often one partner attends school while the other one works to put him or her through. Hunner feels living on campus does not prepare couples for the realities of society. "If they get an apartment here they think they're making it in the world. But paying \$47 for a place to live is not making it in the world."

In an attempt to prepare students considering marriage the college has offered seminars to educate them in some of the realities of getting married.

Dealing with the realities of married life after the fact, are Neal and Marcia Blankenship, RC's in Stewart. They have started a series of workshops for married couples. These workshops are intended to be educational rather than therapeutic, says Blankenship.

Right now the couples involved are working on styles of communication and clarification of values. Psych jargon aside, the workshops are designed to help the participants grow and change as people and as couples.

There are 250 married daytime students on campus... 250 people going to school, struggling, living out their goals and aspirations, just the same as all the other students.

Except they're married.

## Finals: A survival survey

by Lynn Becker

As finals week draws near, it seems only appropriate to make mention of the oh-my-gosh-finals-are-in-only-one-week mind-set. This mind-set seems to affect various individuals at various levels of determination, nervousness, pressure, frustration, guilt and amount of sleep experienced during this period of time.

Talking to different students, it becomes obvious that there is a fairly common attitude towards finals week:

"....frightened, pressured, frustrating...."  
 "....pretty serious....," "....draining, exhausting....," "....kinda scary....," "....crappy....,"  
 "....coming too fast, not prepared....," and  
 "....close to everyone in joint misery...."

Tried and true methods of studying are as diverse as the people studying. Most people agree that the best way to study for finals is to start studying as far ahead of time as possible. It is at the cramming point that the methods become rather individual.

Habits range from the more conservative method of giving up at midnight, going to bed and doing the best you can, to the more dramatic methods of the all-nighter-all-dayer with a continuously full coffee pot, the memory-absorption method of sleeping with one's notes under one's pillow and the tension free method of sleeping through finals hours. As one committed soul stated, "We must bear down, dig in, get to it, and take what comes."

During this intensified study period, the average student tends to become occasionally possessed with wierd cravings. High on the list was eating; anything and everything. Indulgences are very liberated during this period, as exemplified by the favorite food breaks; banana splits, hot fudge sundaes, mud pie, chocolate milkshakes and french fries.

Most people, according to this reporter's poll, seem to daydream, at the same time they are studying, about: relationships, home, pretty girls, cute guys, the number of phone calls they're receiving back at the dorm, and "the absurdity of the incompleteness of the mannerisms involved in the way we study here at Whitworth!"



A quick nap in the library helps Bill Barnes prep for finals.

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# Christmas symbolism ignores God's message

by Joe Novenson

Christmas has come to mean everything and it therefore is slowly coming to mean nothing.

For this is a marvelously versatile holiday that may easily be adjusted to the celebration of any relatively respected virtue, such as "love," "joy," "peace," etc. The unfortunate result of the massive co-op of this holiday is that "Christmas" has rather appropriately been rephrased as "X-mas" . . . (you fill in the X).

In the name of festivity, we encase our favorite virtue or cause in the pomp and celebration of this rather hollow holiday.

In elementary school, I can clearly recall gleefully listening to my teacher tell the wonderful tale of the three blind men who carefully examined an elephant in an attempt to discover its nature and composition.

The first never ventured beyond the tail and, therefore, concluded it to be a snake. The second of this brilliant trio wrapped his arms about the elephant's leg and decisively concluded it to be a tree. Finally, the third man of wisdom discovered the elephant's side and arrived at the irrevocable conclusion that he stood in front of a wall.

I remember bounding to my feet, hand waving in the air, saying, "But teacher, none of them saw the elephant." Perhaps I have learned little since those days, but I seek only to repeat the lesson I learned then within these words.

For those whose eyes have never seen beyond the fruit of this joyous holiday (love, joy, peace, etc.) to the root of its meaning, have never dealt with the immense reality that "GOD HAS COME". For that's the truth of elephantine proportions we seem to articulately avoid.

It is true that the weeping of this babe in the manger will turn to the forceful cries of a man whose heart burns for "peace, joy, and love." But that is not the only meaning of Christmas for it is far too confining. For Christmas is not a cause or a principle, it is a person; God has come with flesh on.

Oh, how much easier it is to deal with a concept. It's cold, empty and only as threatening as your own mind will permit. But, Jesus is a person,



God on earth, grace with skin on. You must deal with Him. To ignore Him, is to wallow in the same folly as the blind wise men.

Rejoice and celebrate, for the impossible has happened, God has come to you in Christ. In a mystery beyond comprehension, the babe of Bethlehem is the saviour of mankind. He has plummeted into reality and history and we will never be the same.

If only He were an ideal, a concept, or a philosophy; Christmas could remain the nebulous tool of the celebrant instead of the confrontingly joyous remembrance of God entering our lives.

The manger will soon be empty; the cross drenched in blood; the tomb will be hollow forever and we will whisper faintly, "I wish we understood."

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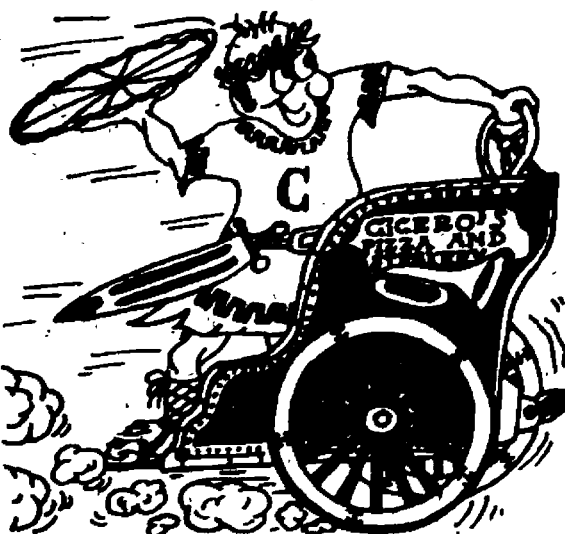
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## Record Review

# Springsteen gives guts to rock

by Mark Cutshall

Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" may not be the milestone album of rock in the 1970's that both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines blow it up to be, but it certainly has to rank as a rare example of supreme effort in contemporary music that deserves more serious treatment than a K-Mart \$4.49 special-of-the-week or a Sunday pooh-poohing from a.m. radio's Casey Cason.

What's being touted by *The Rolling Stone*, the *Kama* of the rock world, as nothing short of "magnificent" could have been nothing more than a glossy nostalgic re-make of the brand of monophonic rock and roll that propelled the Chuck Berrys and the Little Richards to fame.

Except that 1), Bruce happens to look a lot like Bob Dylan, 2), the record industry's economy is currently about as steady as your mental well-being during the third week in December, and 3), Columbia records decided to sink \$150,000 into resurrecting Springsteen's two previous albums (both "bombs" until just recently), and this latest release.

The result: rock has a brand new king at least through the New Year at which time the crown will be handed back to Elton John who, by then, will have come out with his usual, monthly gold disc. Bruce Springsteen will still look like Bob Dylan and a handful of people will have made a whole lot of money.

Always remember that the money came from a hungry youth culture back home chomping on an appetite overdue for a kind of music they could dance to, something you could spoon out and even eat with your hands, and not be worried how you looked because what you were enjoying was so good.

What's good about "Born to Run" is that it reminds us of how rock music used to sound in its youth, in the 50's and into the early 60's; with a beat that throbbed and that didn't give up, or dissolve into the 18 and 20 minute improvisations we've heard from a past decade of acid bands, Iron Butterfly, Deep Purple, etc.

In "Born to Run" we come back to the standard one four five chord progression which doesn't take a lot of figuring out to enjoy. It's easy and fun to

listen to. And isn't that what rock's supposed to do to us; to make us feel good with a nice melody that's simple enough to remember so we can hum it later when the record's over?

Besides catching the tune we might even understand half the words smothered beneath all the electric paraphernalia as part of a story about human lives, their tragedy, their drama.

For one who doesn't smoke, rarely drinks, and abhors the use of any drug beyond an aspirin, Springsteen turns around to tell of characters who aren't exactly polished products from a finishing school.

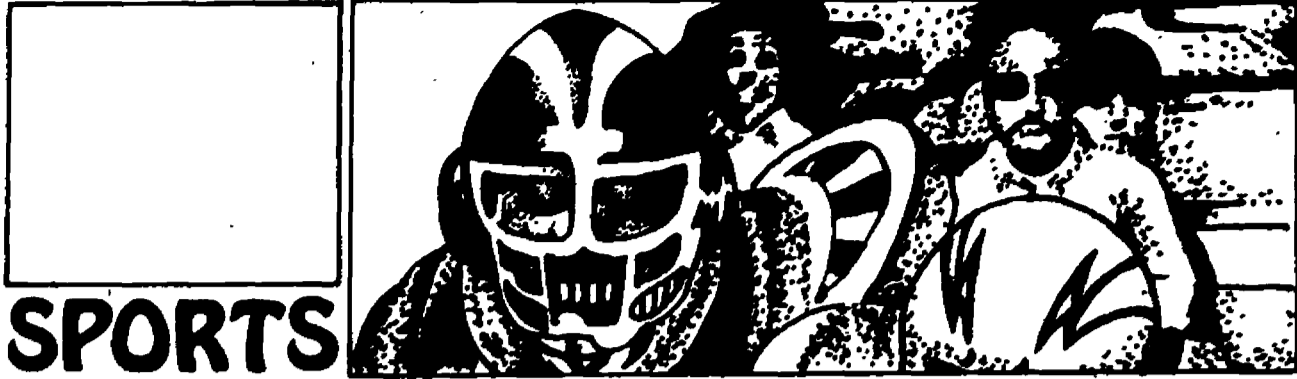
They are the frayed and stranded lives of people he grew up with back in Asbury, New Jersey, who scuffed up their days down on the boardwalk and balked at high school education.

All of their important learning came at night when cars rolled out onto midnight turnpikes. There the only things lighting up the avenues were pimps and the dim reflections of lesser personages of an adolescent social standing.

*The highway's jammed with broken heroes  
On a last chance power drive  
Everybody's out on the road tonight  
But there's no place left to hide*

With "Born to Run" Bruce Springsteen has come out of hiding. He is not the next Elvis Presley made overnight. To admit this so soon in a career would only be premature and typical of the kind of mind-set people at William Morris create when they think they've got enough bucks in their pocket to make their entreprenering fantasies come true.

He may be a "flash in the pan" to some, but for the moment at least Bruce Springsteen has put some of the guts back into rock. He's reopened the wound of pop music that hasn't healed since the departure of the Beatles six years ago. Bruce Springsteen and the rest of rock need a chance to prove themselves and "Born to Run" has given both this chance.



# SPORTS

## Campus sports briefs

by Chris Bauer

### Borrevik resigns, cites 'personal reasons'

by Chris Bauer

Last week Dr. Berge Borrevik submitted his letter of resignation to the college effective August 31, 1976. He will be stepping down from his position as Director of Athletics which he has held since 1972.

During his time at Whitworth Dr. Borrevik has served also as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Track and Cross Country Coach. He is a member of the Physical Development Advisory Committee and the Development and Public Relations Council.

Before coming to Whitworth Dr. Borrevik had an extensive and varied background in physical education and administration. In addition to teaching and coaching at the junior high, high school and community college levels, he served as Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at Southwestern Oregon Community College for two years before joining the University of Oregon staff in 1967. At U of O. he was involved in intern teacher supervision, coordination of graduate studies, summer workshops and clinics, and various committees.

Dr. Borrevik cites "personal reasons" for leaving the college but feels he is "committed to the direction of the college." "I still have faith in the institution, the people here, and feel there is a lot of potential for the college."

"I feel there has been much personal growth in my years here" Borrevik added.

There has also been a lot of growth for the college in the area of athletics since Borrevik first came here.

Dr. Ross Cutter, member of the physical education department and tennis coach, sees three areas where Borrevik has made major contributions.

1) He has been influential in the recent development of the fieldhouse, when Borrevik first arrived it was only a covering for a dirt floor.

2) He has helped increase the women's athletic program, more sports, increased money allotment and more participation are evidences of this.

3) He has initiated the idea of club sports, which include rugby, soccer, volleyball and hockey.

Within the physical education department the head of the department Dr. Jean Anderson feels Borrevik has been instrumental in two areas. The revising of the P.E. major and instituting of the physical development competency. This means a student must "demonstrate an understanding of the importance of physical activity to each individual and its relation to the present and future well-being of each person."

The selection process for a new athletic director has begun and it will take some time before that final decision will be made. (ed note: Duncan Ferguson, academic dean, is heading the selection, due to the lateness of this writer to complete this article he was unable to be contacted for more details.)

### Grapplers travel to Yakima

Tomorrow in Yakima the Whitworth wrestling team will compete in the annual all-day Yakima Invitational Tournament. Coach Mark Kondo will take eight wrestlers as the Pirates ready themselves for the dual meet season starting in January.

Two weeks ago five Pirate wrestlers took part in the North Idaho Take Down Tournament held in Coeur d'Alene. Best placers Greg Vehrs and Rob Kroger won two and lost two each while Pat Brame won one and lost a pair.

Kondo's wrestlers will compete in just one more tournament before Christmas vacation, the Eastern Washington State College Invitational next Saturday, December 13.

After vacation the Pirates start again on January 8th with Simon Frazier here. That will be followed by 18 other dual meets before the Northwest Conference Tournament on February 21 in McMinnville, Oregon.

#### SWIMMING

The Whitworth swim team begins this year's competition tomorrow when they compete in a relay meet at Eastern Washington. The team has been working out everyday except Sunday at Gonzaga or Mount Saint Michels.

The men's team looks to be strong with three returning from last year's team and three freshmen that have recorded outstanding times. Jeff Elder, Mike Bovee and Mike Witowski are the returnees. Witowski was a qualifier for the nationals last year in diving.

The women's team of eight members is headed by Sue Boschetti who just missed qualifying for the nationals in the 100 free-style last year. Estel Harvey, a teacher at Deer Park High School, will be in his second year as head coach of the team.

#### HOCKEY

The advanced club hockey team will meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs tomorrow at the Coliseum for a 7 p.m. game. It will be the second game for the team as they lost last week to Gonzaga 11-3.

Wednesday night the rookie team played their first game and came out on the short end of a 7-5 contest. A rowdy crowd was on hand to see the team play a spirited game against an intermediate team. Several of the Whitworth players were playing the first hockey game ever.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country teams which concluded their seasons in the district meet recently, have announced their awards. Freshmen Brian Haffercamp and Cindy Chapman were named most inspirational as the top runners. Seniors Marla Brassard and Tim Docheff were named the most improved.

#### VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team will play their first home match Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Washington State. The team has been competing for the last few weeks including a recent tournament in Wenatchee.

The team travels to WSU tomorrow and will also play in a tournament in Seattle the week-end before finals.

Team members include Bill Barnes, Gary Hopkins, Lee Ramaley, Rod Mittman, Rick Smith, George Iranon, Tim Daun and player coach Bernie Wissink, who works at the Spokane YMCA.

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# Hoopsters start fast with narrow wins, host L.C. State tonight

by Tim Wyseske

The Whitworth College hoopsters escaped with two narrow wins over Carroll College of Montana and Eastern Washington in their opening contests of the 75-76 season.

Against Carroll the Bucs held off the visiting team in the waning moments to post a 67-64 win.

A 53% shooting from the floor and a perfect 5-5 from the line aided the Pirates to their win. They also held a decided 33-23 rebound edge.

Jeff Webster and Dave Tikker paced Whitworth scoring with 14 apiece, while Gary Brandt and Sam Brasch chipped in with 12 and 11 respectively.

## Big Win Over Eastern

Whitworth, came out "smokin'" against the Eagles and when the horn had sounded to end the game, Cal Riemcke's roundballers had neatly tucked away a 69-67 win—the first Buc win over Eastern in five years.

It was a strong team effort for the Pirates as four players finished in double figures and two others had eight apiece.

An uncontested lay up by Brasch with 1:05, proved to be the clincher as it pushed the Whitworth lead to four points.

But, Ron Cox--Eastern's Mr. Everything center--came back with a bucket to narrow the gap, and set the stage for a wild and wooly final minute.

Eastern, fired up six shots in this span and didn't connect on one of them. A costly turnover hurt them, but it was superb team "D" by the Whits that provided the win.

A jump ball between Pirate Brasch and Eastern's Randy Dyer under the screamin Eagles hoop with one second left, closed out the game and brought pandemonium to Whitworth's fieldhouse.

The Bucs were lead by Brasch's 16 counters, but he was adequately backed up by Mike Jarrett's 15, Dave Tikker's 12, and Paul Tikker's 10.

Cox led all scorers as the husky junior center poured in 30 points and picked off a game high 13 rebounds. Brandt and Brasch led the Buc boardwork with nine and eight respectively.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, Whitworth will host the undefeated Warriors from Lewis-Clark State.



## Carlson, West claim intramural swim title

by Mike Repovich

The intramural team swimming championship was won by Carlson. They picked up 100 points for their first place finish and Alder received 75 points for their second place finish.

Warren Herman representing Town and Dave McLain of Alder shared the men's individual swimming championship honors and received 52½ points apiece. Dan Snodgrass of Alder received 30 points for third and Dave Grunigen of Carlson 15 points for fourth place.

West Warren won the women's swimming team championship and picked up an easy 100 points, because they were the only team to enter.

Joan Rotj won the women's individual championship by taking firsts in the 100 yd. free style, 100 yd. individual medly, 50 yd. butterfly, and a third in the 50 yard backstroke. Diane Osgood was second with two firsts and a second, with Leslie Patrick coming in third, with a first and a second.

### Dr. Pepper sponsors toumey

The Dr. Pepper one-on-one basketball tournament was previewed during half time of the Eastern game last Monday. The first round will begin this Friday during halftime of the varsity's game against Lewis-Clark State.

You can still enter the Dr. Pepper sponsored basketball contest by signing up in the intramural office in the HUB.

The final team event of the semester, bowling, will be held this Sunday at the Lilac Lanes at 1 p.m.

It's time to start thinking about which intramural events you want to enter during Jan Term.

The five man Jan. Term basketball will be held on Wednesday nights starting Jan. 7. Men's and women's volleyball will begin Thursday Jan. 8. Entries for both those events are due on Tuesday Jan. 6.

Three on three basketball for men and women will be held Saturdays, starting Jan. 10, in the field house from 10 a.m. to noon. Floor hockey will begin on Monday nights, starting Jan. 12. Single elimination table tennis will also begin on Monday, Jan. 12. The entries for those three events are due Thursday Jan. 8.

The free throw contest is scheduled for two Saturdays, Jan 17 and 24. Entries will be made at the Fieldhouse Sat. morning.

Wrestling is on Saturday Jan. 17 at 1 p.m., entries are due Wednesday Jan. 14. Indoor Track and Field will be on Saturday Jan. 24 at 1 p.m., entries will be made in the fieldhouse.

## Gridders honored

### NAIA District #1

First team offense: split end Doug Long and guard Doug MacAuley  
First team defense: end Dirk Peterson, tackle Steve Boschetti and linebacker Dave Ward.  
Coach of the Year: Hugh Campbell.

### Northwest Conference

First team offense: Long, MacAuley, tight end Leo Ezrins and kicker Steve Wilson.  
First team defense: Peterson, Boschetti and Ward.

Second team offense: quarterback Duane Matthews and wide receiver Gary Rasmussen.  
Second team defense: linebacker Kelly Archer.

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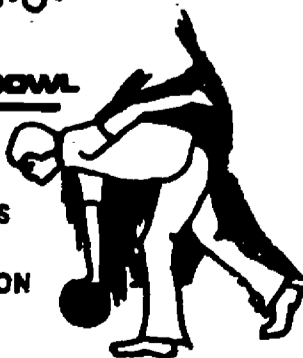
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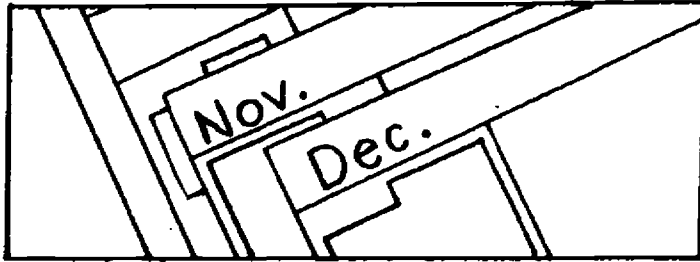
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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 66, No. 5, Whitworth College,  
Spokane, WA, December 5, 1975



# CALENDAR



- Friday, December 5**  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Lewis-Clark State, here  
 8 p.m. Movie: "Charley Varrick" in the Aud.  
 Chet Atkins and the Spokane Symphony in the Opera House
- Saturday, December 6**  
 All Day Wrestling, Yakima Valley Tournament in Yakima  
 8 p.m. John Fisher in the Aud.; \$1.00 w/id, \$1.50 w/o
- Sunday, December 7**  
 4 p.m. Music Extravaganza in the Opera House
- Friday, December 12**  
 Reading Day  
 Basketball, Lewis and Clark in Lewiston
- Saturday, December 13**  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Western Washington, here
- Monday, December 15**  
 FINALS
- Tuesday, December 16**  
 Finals  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Central Washington, here  
 8 p.m. Spokane Symphony-Beethoven's 9th at the Opera House
- Wednesday, December 17**  
 FINALS
- Thursday, December 18**  
 10 a.m. Doms close  
 1:30 a.m. Snack Bar closes
- Friday, December 26**  
 Basketball Tournament at Eastern Washington
- Saturday, December 27**  
 Basketball Tournament at Eastern Washington
- Thursday, January 1**  
 7:30 p.m. Joanna Ellison in a Organ Recital at Whitworth Presbyterian
- Saturday, January 3**  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Gonzaga, here
- Monday, January 5**  
 Jan Term starts
- Tuesday, January 6**  
 7 p.m. Wrestling, Simon Fraser University, here
- Thursday, January 8**  
 Basketball vs Whitman in Walla Walla  
 7 p.m. Wrestling, Simon Fraser University, here
- Friday, January 9**  
 Basketball, College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho  
 8 p.m. Movie: "Alice in Wonderland" in the Aud.
- Saturday, January 10**  
 Basketball, Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs EWSC at Cheney
- Sunday, January 11**  
 9:45-11 p.m. Coffeehouse with Dave Cohen and John Hryniewize in the HUB
- Tuesday, January 13**  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs EWSC, here
- Friday, January 16**  
 4 p.m. Basketball vs Linfield, here  
 Wrestling vs Lewis and Clark, Portland
- 5:30 p.m. Wrestling vs Pacific University in Portland  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs University of Idaho, Moscow  
 8 p.m. Movies: "Dr. Strangelove" and "Kennedy, the Man and the President" in the Aud.
- Saturday, January 17**  
 All Day Wrestling vs Willamette Tournament at Salem  
 3 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Carroll College, here  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball vs Northwest Nazarene, here
- Monday, January 19**  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs SFCC, here
- Saturday, January 24**  
 Basketball vs Linfield in McMinnville, Oregon  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Northwest Nazarene in Nampa
- Thursday, January 29**  
 7:30 Wrestling vs EWSC at Cheney  
 7:30 Basketball vs Lewis and Clark College, here  
 8 p.m. Robin McCabe at the Opera House
- Friday, January 23**  
 Basketball vs Willamette University in Salem, Oregon  
 7 p.m. Wrestling vs E.P.S.C., here  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs the College of Idaho in Caldwell  
 8 p.m. Movie: "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" in the Aud.
- Friday, January 30**  
 Jan Term Ends  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Blue Mountain College at Pendleton
- Saturday, January 31**  
 2 p.m. Wrestling vs Willamette University, here  
 3 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Whitman at Walla Walla  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball vs Whitman, here
- Monday, February 2**  
 6 p.m. Basketball vs PLU, here  
 Wrestling vs WWSC at Bellingham
- Tuesday, February 3**  
 Wrestling vs. UPS at Tacoma  
 3 p.m. Wrestling vs PLU, at Sacoma  
 8 p.m. Women's Basketball vs Flathead Valley C.C. at Kallispell
- Wednesday, February 4**  
 3:30 p.m.  
 3:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs University of Montana at Kallispell  
 8 p.m. Ferrante and Teicher at the Opera House
- Friday, February 6**  
 Basketball vs Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon  
 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs University of Idaho, here
- Saturday, February 7**  
 All Day Basketball vs PLU at Tacoma  
 Wrestling vs N.W. Nazarene, College of Idaho, Treasure Valley at Caldwell
- Monday, February 9**  
 Basketball vs Lewis and Clark in Portland
- Tuesday, February 10**  
 7:30 Women's Basketball vs Gonzaga at Gonzaga

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## Tuition hike not as extreme as rumored



Dr. David K. Winter, executive vice president, will hold meeting with students next Tuesday to answer finance questions.

by Susan Coles

Tuition and room and board costs are going up next year, but not by the rumored figure of \$600. The fact is, student expenses will only be increased by a total of \$325, or 8 per cent of this year's costs. Tuition will rise \$225, from \$2475 to \$2700, while room and board will go from \$1250 to \$1350, an increase of \$100.

The increase was decided upon last spring at the annual budget meeting, said Dr. David K. Winter, Whitworth's executive vice-president, and it was announced to students in an article on the college budget which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Whitworthian*. Winter emphasized that the increase is a yearly result of inflation. He remarked that the increase was originally set for 10 per cent, but with the improvement in the country's economy that figure was reduced to 8 per cent.

Winter stated that while these expenses are rising, they are going up less than the increase in the entire college budget. This year's budget was set at approximately 5.6 million dollars, while the projected budget for next year is approximately 6.2 million dollars, an increase of 10 per cent. Winter said they hope to make up the other 2 per cent through increased gifts to the college. He added that Whitworth is still about \$200 less expensive to attend than many of the elite private colleges in the East, Midwest and California.

This year's seniors are the last group of students to be on the old system of guaranteed tuition; some are paying as little as \$775 a semester. This system was abolished when it began to cost the college too much money. This year it cost the college \$200,000 to continue the system for those who had enrolled under it four years ago. "Guaranteed tuition rate meant that we had a commitment to those people, and we intend to keep our share of the commitment," Winter stated. Next year there will be very few students still on the system.

On Feb. 24, Winter will speak at a student dinner concerning the entire college budget, including tuition. This dinner will give students the opportunity to ask questions and to express their feelings on the matter of the budget.

Winter described last year as a "catch-up year" in the budget. There had been major deficits, therefore the annual increase for this year was set at 18 per cent. Next year there is a projected deficit of \$200,000. Winter said the college is striving to have a balanced budget for two years. In order to do this, he said, the budget would be down during the first year, but the second year would see it come even.

A good student understanding of the budget is important to Winter. He said he would like students to feel free to ask questions about any part of the college budget. He stated, "I'd be very pleased to meet with any dorm or any group to discuss the budget."

## Heat failure proves fatal to plants

by Debbie Rex

The biology department suffered a tremendous loss the night of Feb. 4 when the greenhouse light failed to go on causing the death of 400 to 500 species of exotic plants.

Nicolin J. Gray, Associate Professor of Biology, arrived early the following morning to discover that "it was just a mass of ice inside."

The pilot light went out in the furnace pumps stopping the flow of hot water through the greenhouse. The temperature dropped to nearly 20 degrees so that when the automatic sprinkling system went on at 6 a.m., the water froze on the plants, seriously damaging some and killing even more.

Mrs. Gray estimates that over 90% of the plants in the greenhouse were lost at a cost of approximately \$1000.

Among the lost plants were orchids, bromeliads, a coffee tree, and a large jade tree. The greenhouse was built in 1960 and many of the plants were that old. According to Mrs. Gray, "It will take a long time to get a collection of plants like that-again."

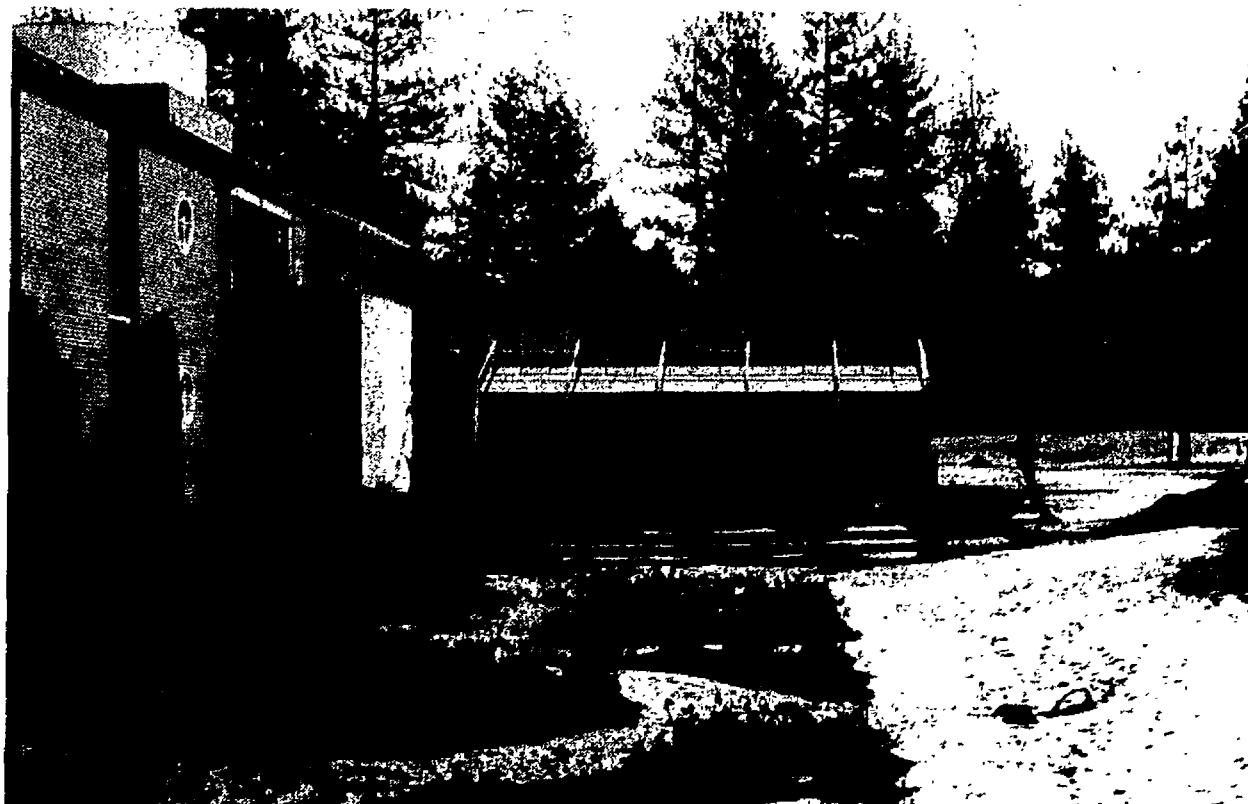
Because insurance didn't cover the plant loss, money for replacement has come from past plant sales. The biology department has had and many students have volunteered plant starts.

Manito Greenhouse, which is owned by the city, has donated some replacements. However, many of the tropical plants must be started by seeds.

The actual cause of the pilot light going off has not been determined. Mrs. Gray, however, does not blame the maintenance department. She said, "Maintenance has been very good checking to prevent this sort of thing. It was something nobody could help."

In order to prevent this from happening again, an electronic warning system has been installed that will ring automatically if the greenhouse temperature falls below 50 degrees. The loud bell will ring outside the building and won't stop until either Mrs. Gray or maintenance personnel unlock the building.

Students living in Arend should be aware of the alarm system and notify either Mrs. Gray or the maintenance department if they should hear the alarm sound.



Many exotic plants were lost in the biology department greenhouse due to a power failure last week.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note

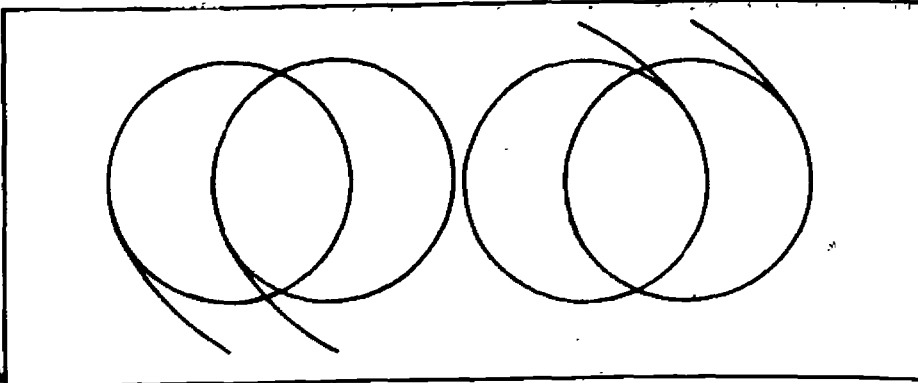
The Whitworthian received this letter last week and although we do not know Mark Terry, after much deliberation, decided to print it to stimulate thoughtful response. We request that anyone wishing to respond write a letter to the editor and send it to The Whitworthian by Feb. 27. All letters will be printed in the March 5 issue, and a copy sent to Mr. Terry.

Dear Editor,

I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation....It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches as more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question, "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them the same as I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and, even more, there is strong evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.



## EDITORIAL

A dogma is an infallible truth, and these most solemn words of the popes is binding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as *ex cathedra*; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it:

**Ex Cathedra:** "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." (Pope Innocent 888, Fourth Lateran Council, 1215.)

**Ex Cathedra:** "We declare, say, define, and pronounce that it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff." (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull *Unam Sanctam*, 1302.)

**Ex Cathedra:** "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic Church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics, and schismatics, can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with

Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an

eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull *Cantate Domino*, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does not get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,  
/s/ Mark Terry

The Whitworthian:

The Lakeview, Oregon Branch of the American Association of University Women would like to make it clear that Judy Hammersmark is *not* a member of our organization and does *not* speak for any of those who attended Ms. Whitehouse's excellent presentation. We are aware that anyone reading Ms. Hammersmark's letter could see her biases. And, of course, those of you at Whitworth know that the HEW has no role to play in the administration of a private college!

We would like to mention one gross distortion in the letter from Ms. Hammersmark. Ms. Whitehouse had only the most complimentary remarks to make about how the staff and faculty of Whitworth are working to involve women more fully in the college's programs. She mentioned the Women's Task Force and how it has worked to heighten the sensitivity of those doing the hiring of the faculty. She spoke with enthusiasm about the two highly qualified women who have been hired in the English and Psychology departments.

We realize this letter is late but we would like to have it on file with Ms. Hammersmark's letter (December 5, 1975).

Thank you,  
/s/ Carla Martin  
Secretary  
Lakeview Branch

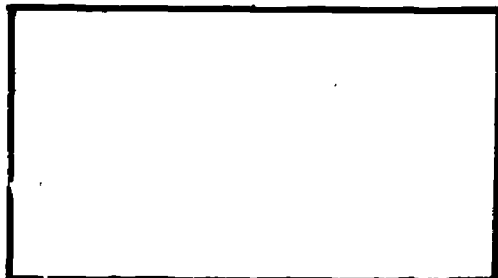
## Editorial

And so we begin another semester. It's only two weeks old, and already most of us are wearing looks that tell we're snowed under. Some of us are counting days until spring break, others looking a little farther to graduation.

The semester will present us with many options for involvement; particularly involvement in campus decisions, as student elections will be coming up soon. The Whitworthian will provide as extensive coverage as possible of the campaign, the differing views of the candidates and the election itself. We hope that there will be no excuse for anyone not to be informed on the issues confronting student government.

In Whitworth's last student election, only a pitiful minority even bothered to vote. We strongly urge that this record be improved, and if it isn't, if the majority of students don't care about "trivialities" like student elections, then we'd better start questioning the validity of student government at all. Maybe we're wasting our activity money. Maybe we should just hire someone, take applications, conduct interviews and dispense with the whole voting farce.

It doesn't require much effort to cast a vote, and little more to inform yourself on the issues and candidates. The Whitworthian pledges to do our part to provide information and asks you to do yours--vote.



## NEWSBRIEF

### BUT WHERE'S HAL PHILLIP WALKER?

(CPS)--Constipation, icebergs, and Jesus are the top issues in several presidential campaigns currently being waged around the country.

The candidates, however, are not Carter, Ford, and Reagan, but rather Whitford (Ernest), DuMont (Don) and Waggoner (Ira). The three unknowns are among 87 people who have registered with the Federal Election Commission in Washington because they are running for President. President of the United States that is.

Ernest Whitford, a Californian, says constipation is the number one cause of illness in the country and so he would require manufacturers to add bran or roughage to all processed foods. Don DuMont, from Chicago, claims to be founder and director of God's Own People in the USA and he began his campaign by diving into a swimming pool to symbolize "diving into the presidential swim." Ira Waggoner, also from Illinois, wants to drag icebergs out to California so the runoff will irrigate the surrounding deserts.

Four years ago, there were only 36 people to register for the big race. "There seems to be a religious trend among some," says an official in the Election office. "Maybe more people are receiving messages from above this year."



### PRIVATE SCHOOLS STILL HEALTHY, REPORT SAYS

(CPS)--A study conducted by Howard Bowen, a crack economist of higher education, claims that the widely held belief that private colleges are in trouble is based on "evidence that is circumstantial, incomplete and out of date."

After surveying 100 colleges for the report commissioned by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), Bowen noted "budgetary tightness" at some campuses along with instances of decreased enrollment. The report also observes stepped up competition between private colleges and low tuition public colleges for students. But rather than ringing the death knell for private education, the report has a hopeful outlook for private education.

But the report doesn't paint an entirely rosy picture of private education. Researchers found that 27 of the 100 schools surveyed were in "serious distress." However, the report's authors stressed they weren't suggesting that 27 percent of the nation's 866 private colleges were on the road to extinction on the basis of their sample.

Ness concluded that private schools will continue to need federal aid in spite of the overall health of private education. "There is a delicate balance," he said "and it would not take much to turn the curve downward. That would be a serious blow to American higher education."

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(CPS)--The surprise in the applesauce surprise cake which took first place in a recent cooking contest was dried earthworms. For concocting the best recipe using dried earthworms, a Minnesota woman won \$500 and first-place in the North American Bait Farms bake-off.

The bait farms sponsored the contest to promote the use of earthworms as a protein substitute in human food. The company claims that up to 72 percent of the worms' dry weight is pure protein.

Some university professors think the idea of insects for human consumption would be nutritionally valuable because they contain protein, fats and carbohydrates. But the exoskeletons could present a problem, an Iowa State University professor said. "I don't believe human beings could digest it."

Another Iowa State professor noted that North American Indians used to eat grasshoppers and other people ate grubs, but said he doubted modern Americans would adapt the idea of eating insects readily.

"A much more practical solution is not to go out and catch the bugs, deep fry them and eat them whole, but to extract the chemicals from them and put that in other parts of the diet as a supplement."

### AND THE GRAND CANYON IS JUST ANOTHER RAVINE

(LNS-CPS)--Nelson Rockefeller, a man who should know, hailed capitalism as "the greatest and most productive system man has ever created," before the National Association of Manufacturers. "In a modest way," he added, "I have been a beneficiary" of American capitalism.

# Work study: do-it-yourself financial aid

Remember the days when mowing lawns brought weekend spending money? Those days are not necessarily gone. Student development has a variety of work-study jobs available both on campus and off, according to Bob Huber, director of student placement and career planning.

Although a position mowing lawns is usually reserved for the summer (when there are lawns to mow) Huber says "there are many others to choose from: including library aid, teacher and desk attendant at the YWCA, receptionist, workers at the YMCA, weekend bus driver, and more."

Work-study positions are not all designed to provide spending money. They may often become part of a student's education.

Those who have applied for on-campus jobs and found they are mostly filled should not be discouraged. According to Huber many off-campus positions are easier to reach than might be expected. He suggests car pools to places of employment downtown, or the bus, since most jobs are near or on the bus route.

One such job is at the Community Mental Health Center, located only a block from the bus stop. Student are hired to be telephonists for the Crisis Services, a 24-hour "hotline" for the community. Telephonists attend a four week training period, one session a week, for which work-study students are paid. During that time participants must begin observation; monitoring phone calls with veteran telephonists. Huber has more information on this and other jobs available.

Students who have a desire to work in a certain field but find there are no work-study jobs available may work with Huber to create their own "position." He will help students write a proposal for a position with an employer never considered before.

Often students are not aware that they qualify for a work-study job. "Basically, work-study allotment is the difference between your financial aid offer and your financial need," says Huber. Students should contact Huber or the Financial Aid office if there is a doubt that they qualify for a work-study position.

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Working at SAGA is a popular work study job.

## Financial aid; how it works, how to get it

by Marcia Kelley

The theory that athletic scholarships devour our financial aid budget is a fallacy. At Whitworth \$350,000 is consumed by academic scholarships. This is three-fifths of the total college aid budget of \$530,000 for the 1975-76 year. Other aids include veteran aid, music scholarships and others.

Whitworth's financial aid fund comes from donated money. For a student to receive this aid three forms must be completed. These include Whitworth's financial aid application, a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS), and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) forms. These can all be obtained from the financial aid office.

There are four types of financial aid, including scholarships, grants, loans and work study. A combination packet of aid is usually offered to the student. According to Bill Rusk of Whitworth's Financial Aid Office, packets for next year should be released within the next few weeks.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is available to students who come from a lower income family. All students may apply. There is no academic requirement to receive this government aid. Grants do not need to be repaid.

A common loan offered is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Repayment of this loan begins nine months after a student no longer attends college at least as a half time

student. The repayment period, having a 3% interest rate, cannot last more than ten years. The NDSL is granted according to a student's financial need.

The Federal Insured Student Loan (FISL) is available to all college students. Nine months after the student is no longer at least a half



Bill Rusk, director of financial aid, says aid offer packets will be out in a few weeks.

time student, repayment must begin with a 7% interest rate. These loans may be obtained from banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions.

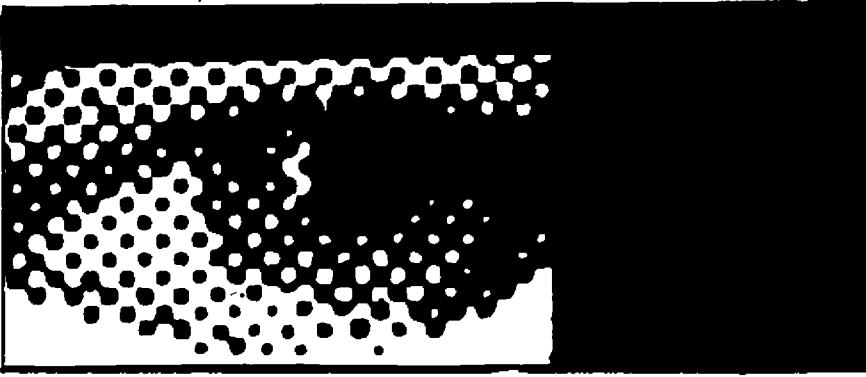
This year it was possible for a student with no family financial assistance and limited academic standing to receive \$3,170 in aid. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, \$1400, Washington State Need Grant, \$570, and National Direct Student Loan, \$1200.

Bill Rusk, Whitworth Financial Aid Office, states, "Theoretically everyone is paying their own way." This includes financial aid students who receive money from government grants, loans and scholarships. No one is paying for another student's financial aid. College scholarships come from donated money.

This year Whitworth's tuition, room and board bill was \$3900. Next year's bill will rise \$300 to total \$4200. It is Whitworth's policy that fewer students should be financially well taken care of instead of poorly spreading the aid money to many. The scholarship fund is not expected to increase. However, more students are becoming eligible for government aid such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Therefore, rise in tuition should not seriously cripple the financial aid student.

More government support toward higher education has enabled more students with low incomes and low academic standing to attend college. A high percentage of Whitworth students receive financial aid. In addition, others are interested in aid but do not know how or do not bother to apply. It's not difficult to apply and may really pay off.

# ON CAMPUS



Neil Warren, Focus Daus speaker, led two forums on increasing personal openness and self esteem.

## THEME DORM PLANNING BEGINS

Theme dorm possibilities for next fall are now being discussed. Some of the themes proposed are: Political Science, dealing with the up-coming election year; Communication, community service and counseling, with the idea of using the dorm as a stepping stone in the formation of a communications department; Christianity and Academics, investigating the relationship between religious faith and academics and with possible future professions; foreign language; Latin America; and Fine Arts.

On February 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the foyer of the dining hall, representatives of the various themes will be available to answer questions and discuss other ideas. Rich Gingrich, resident counselor in the Village, and a member of the Theme Dorm Task Force, stressed the fact that these dorms are started by students.

The procedure used in initiating a theme is:

- 1) locate a faculty sponsor.
- 2) advertise
- 3) hold a meeting; decide upon a plan, the amount of credit, work, ect.
- 4) submit two proposals, one to Student Development, and one to the Registration office by April 5.

Some Theme Dorms from last fall that might serve as examples are: Shalom, Community Service (active involvement); Tiki, Creative Writing; Hobjob, Alternative Life-styles; Keola, Creative Apathy; Charis, Senior Men and Women (non-credit); Beyond, Student Teaching; and Calvin, Christianity and Social Action.

For those seeking further information, every Monday from 4-5 p.m. in Student Development, a Theme Dorm Task Force meets to be available as consultants. Members of the Task Force includes John Walker (Alder, R.C.), Joan Zwart (Arend, R.C.), Marcia Blankenship (Stewart, R.C.), and Rich Gingrich (Village, R.C.).

## SAGA ANNOUNCES NUTRITION PROGRAM

Whitworth's Saga Food Service director Allen Dowd has announced plans to sponsor a program to promote nutrition concern on campus.

The program will be called "Nutrition Awareness" and according to Dowd, "the purpose of the program will be threefold. First, to create an awareness of the four basic food groups; second, to show what food items are included in each of these four groups; and third, to increase awareness of the portions from each group that a person should eat to maintain a nutritionally sound diet."

Stan Gray, food service manager, will be in charge of the program, which will include informational posters and other aids. Gray is teaching a class in bionutrition this semester.

Both Dowd and Gray urge students with suggestions for "Nutrition Awareness" to see them, or write ideas on the bulletin boards in the foyer of the dining hall.

## CINEMA OFFERINGS PREVIEWED

Tonight at 8 p.m. ASWC presents the Hitchcock Film Festival—a fancy way to say they're showing two Alfred Hitchcock films. One of them is the mental mystery "Dial M for Murder." One young Whitworth woman commented "it will scare the pucky out of you," so be sure to bring plenty of kleenex. The Hitchcock chaser to "Dial M" is unrevealed.

To go along with the "Recycling the Revolution" theme, the movie "1776" will show at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27. "1776" is a colorful musical production by Peter Hunt showing the forefathers frolicking through the time of the revolution. From the mania of Bicentennialism, is nothing sacred?

The next night, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. "Little Big Man" comes to Cowles Auditorium. Of course anybody who is anybody has seen this movie at least once. It stars Dustin Hoffman, Fay Dunaway, and Chief Dan George (the Indian featured in the giant film at the U.S. Pavilion during Expo.) Hoffman, as Jack Crabb, plays roles as an adopted Indian brave, mule skinner, town drunk, gunfighter, and the last survivor of Custer's last stand—all in one movie. It's a riot.

## WHITWORTH'S OWN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DUE NEXT WEEK

"Recycling the Revolution," Whitworth's Bicentennial Celebration will get into full swing next week.

Activities are scheduled to begin Thursday, February 26 and will continue through Sunday, March 7. A variety of media will be part of the celebration; films, lectures, concerts, dinners and faculty/student seminars.

The design of the week is chronological. America's history and the nation's historical values will be explored from Thursday, February 26 to Tuesday, March 4; and, the future possibilities of America and the student's future are the topic for Friday, March 5 to Sunday, March 7.

Highlights of the two-week celebration will include an afternoon with Dr. Barre Tolken, an English theme dinner and departmental meetings. Tolken, professor of English and Folklore at the University of Oregon and noted folklorist and musician, will be on hand Sunday, February 29 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre to share his perspectives on current folklore and folksongs.

To acquaint students with the contributions of various ethnic groups, special meals and accompanying fact sheets will be available at SAGA throughout the week. Among them will be the English theme dinner. Dress will be formal as the meal will be followed by a Connoisseur Concert in the HUB.

Films to be featured in accordance with the themes of past, present and future will include: "1776," "Little Big Man," "Hearts and Minds," and "2001: A Space Odyssey." Also to be screened is a social science film festival on Friday, March 5th.

Forums will be presented throughout the week featuring speakers including Dr. William Slittman, Professor of History, UC Berkeley; Miner Baker, Vice-President, Seattle First National Bank; Vine Deloria, author and speaker on native American rights and values; and Dr. James McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary. On Tuesday, March 2, Whitworth faculty members will present a special Forum entitled "Reflections of America." At the same Forum, members of the music and speech department will perform a concert band and reading of "A Lincoln Address."

The theme of God and America will be a part of Campus Worship during the Revolution weeks. Chaplain Ron White will speak on "God's New Israel: The Kingdom of God and America" and "A Nation with the Soul of a Church."

More information concerning details of specific activities will soon be available in flyers and posters.



Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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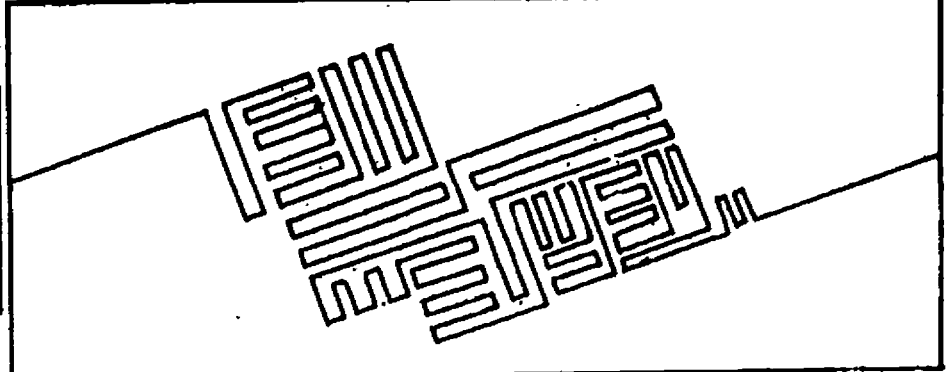
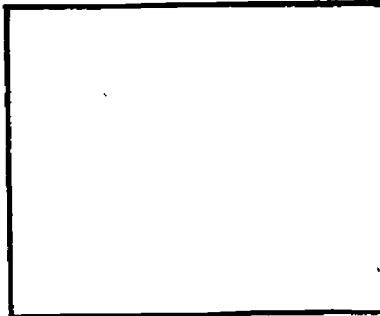
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January is a month of travel for many Whitworth students. Last month, five large groups of Whitworth students visited areas of the world as diverse as London, Guatemala and the Orient. This section is devoted to the stories of that travel.



## Washington D.C.

## FEATURE

# Politics and sights highlight capitol experience

by Ann Hollifield

During January Dr. William Benz, associate professor of political science, a group of 17 other students and I went to Washington D.C. for a political science experience that included everything from ogling the hookers on the New York City streets, to going to church with President Ford.

We arrived in D.C. individually or in groups of two or three, on January 10th, after having enjoyed an extra week of vacation. The first few days of the trip were spent getting sorted out and settled into the various private homes where we were staying. They were also spent playing tourist on the "World Famous Bill Benz Walking Tour of Washington D.C.," a standard tour which included all the major memorials, hit and run glances at the Smithsonian museums, the National Gallery of Art, the Capitol, and the White House.

In between playing tourist, we managed to talk with some government officials, like the U.S. representative to the World Hunger Conference, Dr. Daugherty, and to the Assistant Post Master General, who informed us that "Aunt Minnie" will be paying 26 cents postage for a first class letter by the '1980's.

Two hours were also spent sitting in on the Supreme Court, where among the maroon velvet hangings, marble pillars, solemn justices, multitudes of well-dressed young lawyers and dead silence, sat the incongruous sight of a nine year old in a football jersey, and two long haired guys in dirty, faded overalls.

One of the discoveries made the first week, by three of us on the same night, was that Washington D.C. is not the place to be alone at night. After growing anxiety and considerable searching, this reporter was fortunate enough to meet up with her roommate five minutes before total darkness and unrefined panic set in. Because of missed rides, the other two adventurers were not so lucky.

Cheryl Gardner spent an hour in the poorly lighted Mall area alone, before finally catching the bus that took her out of the Virginia suburb where she was staying. She then spent another three hours shaking. Tom Krause arrived at the home where he was staying, three hours late, 22 dollars cab fare poorer and considerably shaken, just as Benz and the Reverend Bill Tatum--a Whitworth graduate and the eastern coordinator for the trip--were starting into the city to look for him.

At the end of the week the group voted to go to New York City on Friday, rather than wait until the following week as originally planned. Our first sight of New York City was the World Trade Center Towers, rising above the jagged skyline, dimly seen through the thick, evil smelling, yellow fog that hovered over the city.

Our first introduction to the city, was seeing a hooker in full regalia leaning against a bar. The general consensus was to stop and take a picture, but Benz ignored us and a few minutes later we arrived at our "Hotel" located right off of Times Square, in the heart of New York's porno district.

The first evening in the city, everyone went out of town, many of us to the Broadway plays located three blocks away. Much of the night, too, was spent jostling the crowds under the bright lights of "Great White Way"--Times Square.

Perhaps the most striking thing about New York, besides its endless variety of people, culture, and smells, is the dramatic difference between the rich and poor. This was shown us in Tiffanys of 5th Ave. and in a dark little shop on a side street in Greenwich Village. But the most dramatic difference was found on Times Square/Broadway.

On our second evening in New York as four of us headed off to our second Broadway play, we rounded a corner off Times Square and found an old man urinating against the side of a building for lack of any place else to go. Four hours later we emerged from the theatre onto the same street to find the entire road blocked from cross street to cross street and from curb to curb--with chauffeured limousines.

Another thing we discovered in both New York and D.C. was that people--no matter where they are--are friendly and helpful. We had but to pull out a map, to have someone stop and ask us where we were from and if they could help us with something.

But there was another side of this coin as well. It could be seen in the faces of the store owners in New York as they followed you around the shops or stood outside the door and dared anyone to try and rip them off.

On the Monday following our return to D.C., half of the group attended the Congressional church service at National Presbyterian Church. Among the notables in the congregation were President Ford, John Glenn, a few members of the Ford family and countless Secret Service--easily identifiable by their ear phones and their refusal to pray, sing, or take communion.

Later that same day, the group took part in the Angola Rally on the east steps of the capitol. Among the speakers were Bella Abzug and Cora Weiss. In a story in the Post it was stated that "it was obvious that the demonstrators were veterans of the Vietnam protests!"

After Congress went into session, there were more people available to talk with us and our academic pursuits became more time consuming. Among those with whom we spoke were several legislative aides and assistants, the Deputy Director of CIA intelligence in Asia, Kissinger's right hand man in Middle East affairs, and countless others from all professions and positions. On the lighter side, however, came side excursions to Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and Arlington National Cemetery.

Perhaps the most exciting thing we saw was the House override Ford's veto of a HEW bill and the passing of the Tunney Amendment which cut off funds to Angola, both of which were voted on within two hours of each other.

At any given moment on the floor of either house in Congress, there are a minimum of members present. But whenever a major vote comes up the fun begins. Bells start ringing, the subways and elevators are closed to the public, the tally boards flash on, the members pour in and the noise level skyrockets. The tenseness grows as the count goes up and the time limit goes down. The Gallery leans forward in unison to see how their favorite congressperson voted, and if the vote passes by a wide margin, the members cheer, the Gallery leans back and sighs in relief, the floor empties again and everyone settles back to wait for the next vote.

Much of our time was spent on our own, pursuing whatever area of politics that most interested us. For some that meant spending all their time at campaign headquarters and the ADA, for others it meant spending time with the Congressional chaplains, and for all of us it meant a good time.

Of all the thousands of different crazy tales that could be told of the D.C. trip, the crowning glory, the craziest incident of all, came when none other than Bill Benz walked off and left his attache case and overcoat sitting in the Capitol rotunda. Before he remembered them, the capitol security guards had cleared the rotunda, and called in a bomb squad to open it. Benz was greeted coldly when he went to claim them, with the news that he had wasted \$2,000 of taxpayer's money, through carelessness.

Each member of the group that went back to D.C. has an entirely different story to tell of the expedition. Whatever we did or did not get out of the trip educationally, whatever the praise or complaints may be, I don't think that anyone would say that we didn't--at the very least--have a good time.





## Far East

## Survival on the Orient Express



by Doug Cooley

They listened to "Colombo" jabber Japanese on T.V. while they munched tempora.

They bumped into Indians, Australians, Americans, British, Europeans and of course, Chinese on just one block in Hong Kong.

They dared to cross the streets in Taiwan, and lived to tell about it.

They ate kimchi and kimchi and kimchi in South Korea, and barely lived to tell about that.

"They" were 17 Whitworthians, or former Whitworthians, (plus senior citizen Marjorie Huber) playing Marco Polo and discovering Far East Asia together and for themselves. Although as Americans they stuck out like the smell by the campanile, they were spared some of the typical tourist illusions. They lived with Asian families or at YMCA's or low-cost hotels, usually away from the tourist circuits. They left Dec. 27, and returned six weeks later. In an interview with Pauline Gima, here's how they Jan termed the Orient.

For the first two weeks they did Japan, and did it in transit. Traveling by bus or trolley or train, and dragging their own luggage, they stopped at Tokyo, Hiroshima, Ube, Kyoto, and Kobe. Japan is modern and dresses in Western images. McDonald's "Golden Arches" grow there. Girls wear jeans. It's easy to tune in John Denver or the "Carpenters." (The "Carpenters" are the rage throughout Asia.) The Japanese say it is wrong to mistake modernization or listening to American music as being Western. They insist they maintain their Asian distinction.

The Japanese affection for sanitation impressed the Whitworth folk. The Japanese were clean people, meticulously clean. All the cars were well kept, the streets always cleaned. The economizing of space also personally impressed them—for instance when they tried to plop their American buns into Japanese bus seats. In the small shops there is space for only two or three customers. You buy, not browse. Throughout the Far East, every cubic spot of space is used.

During the trip they found that Asians eat mostly rice and fish, or fish and rice. Breakfast is the big meal of the day.

Though schedules, lectures, and appointments directed the group, everybody went their own way when they could. The people, Mark Chow, Nathan Jones, Peter Q. Robson, Libby Kopczyński, Marjorie Huber, Alan Magnuson, Sharon Fancher, Joan Reifenburger, Edna Ruby, Pauline Gima, Scott Ballentyne and Margaret Emery, under Dr. Dan Sanford, had signed up for Poli. Sci. 300-Study Tour: Value and Style in East Asia with diverse intentions—for the art, for tasting new culture, for business interests, for

future study, for the hell of it. Part of the design of the trip was for one to learn to get around in a foreign country by oneself.

With Taiwan came the zap of culture shock. The group stayed in a musty, dusty hotel in the city of Taipei for 11 days. Taipei is the center of everything on the island. And according to Gima, Taipei "is crazy." The people, the buses, the cars and the motorcycles (millions of motorcycles) fight for room to move. Street crossing is suicidal.

Industrial pollution and dirt thrive in Taipei. Economic development now has greater priority than the environment. So being, our friends had to boil their water, listened to rats run through their rooms at night, and ended up spending more money to guarantee they indulged in uncontaminated food. "A lot of people came away with a bad attitude about Taiwan," said Gima.

Taipei was whiled away touring embassies, meeting diplomats, visiting universities, and throwing firecrackers out the hotel windows. The group spent two days in the National Museum looking at the artifacts of ancient Chinese dynasties. The Chinese students impressed the Whitworthians with their seriousness. The students got up at five to study three hours before breakfast.

In the countryside, outside of Taipei, the Chinese still farm the fields by hand, with sticks and water buffalo. In the mountains hanging on the side of a cliff, villages of doorless, one-room huts stand. The people looked happy.

The Chinese struck the Whitworthians as more loud and aggressive and pushy—especially in open market selling and bargaining. Oh.... and in the marketplace, besides all those weird looking gourds and peppers, you can shop for meat from tanks of live fish and eel and snakes.

The Taiwan people still believe in their right to mainland China, the People's Republic of China established in the 1949 communist revolution that divided China. It is a common issue, common dream, common tension among the Chinese to reunite China. The success and power of the Chinese communists discourage any real possibility of Taiwan recapturing the rest of China. Today Taiwan breaks off trade relations with any nation recognizing the People's Republic as a legitimate nation. The fall of Vietnam is felt to be the fault of the U.S., yet the Chinese sympathize with America. The continued success of communist expansion came as a demoralizing blow to Taiwan.

After Taiwan the Whitworth delegation took in the circus-city called Hong Kong. Gima thought Hong Kong might resemble New York. Hong Kong is a small international port controlled by the British. The duty-free trade attracts everyone. Though Hong Kong is 90% Chinese, foreigners are all around, as well as pornography, drugs, and other illicit excitement. Our friends stayed at the local YMCA and for seven days searched the city to find the secret meaning of "MADE IN HONG KONG."

The young Chinese in Hong Kong talk about the mainland-Taiwan issue, and think Taiwan is living in the past, and although they don't desire communist control, they can accept it. The Chinese were just more into being Chinese—a kind of pride or ethnic unity. Out of Hong Kong, the Chinese can go over and back across the Red Chinese border without too much trouble. (Though it was observed that the trains going over were more full than those returning.) Some of the group rode the train to the last stop before the border and got off to gaze into the mountains of communist China—for what that's worth.

Four hours on a northbound plane (with a short stop in Taipei) set the "study tour" in South Korea. The group spent two days in Seoul, the big city, and found it a little less crowded and little more spread out than other Asian cities. The streets were still crazy, though. Koreans seemed friendlier and more affectionate than the other Asians.

In Taegu, the third largest city, accommodations were in other student's homes where the U.S. students proceeded not to take a bath for four days—no hot running water. Also in these homes, they were turned on to kimchi—at every meal. Kimchi is a hot pickled cabbage with lots of red pepper. All the kimchi, in addition to being tired and toured out, caused mild distress.

The group visited "pun-mun-jum," the demilitarized zone where the U.N. guards the border between South and North Korea. It was rather an ominous tourist attraction. They had a military briefing on how to look and behave in front of the North Korean soldier. On each side of the intermediating U.N. forces were the respective South and North Korean military. They competed over who could have the highest flag, or guntower, or microphones.

The Koreans the Whitworthians talked to very much wanted to see the country united. They were serious about helping and living for Korea and Koreans. The country has been a plaything for either Japan or China, and Koreans are interested in realizing their own culture.

The group took four days in Hawaii to catch their breath and some sun-rays before returning to the Pine Cone Paradise. However, Betsy Brownlee stayed in Japan to study, and Majorie Huber refused to leave Hawaii.

Pauline thought that traveling in the Far East could not at all be compared with going to Europe. "Europe is Western, but Asia has a different mind setting. Compared with Americans, Asian people seem quiet and composed. Even when they're loud, they're soft loud, not boisterous like Americans. But because Asians are less free with emotions, they're harder to figure out. Also Asians glow with a greater sense of community, such as Koreans wanting to help Korea and Korean culture rather than an American emphasis on independence and self-sufficiency. Nor do Americans have the sensitivity that tradition, like Asian tradition, offers."



# City life enriches growth and change

by Ricarda Miller

For the first time in 21 years of waiting, I spent a month feeling as though I was actually doing something worthy of the word "life," living, not existing, taking part instead of always watching from the sidelines, waiting for the Big Something to happen.

During Jan-term, I lived in San Francisco, as close to being on my own as Whitworth would let me, which is considerable. Now, that may not seem like much to you "worldly creatures" but for me, it was my first chance to escape to reality after a life of pampered existence, where one always sounds like an ungrateful wretch and first-class heel at the slightest hint of wanting to cross the street alone, just to see if it's possible to do it without getting hit. And I am trying very hard not to complain; I just wanted the chance to get hit by a cable-car, instead of a pine tree.

Naturally the school had everything already set up—one of the many services cheerfully provided by the staff and management for just a small fee (our tuition and their salaries). They find you a place to stay, some sort of work to keep you busy and make you feel career-oriented, remind you, whether or not you care that God does exist (even in remote, forsaken corners like the Bay Area), and leave you with a marked map and a fond farewell; after that, you're on your own.

Well, not entirely on your own, my two roommates (yes, two; I took whatever was on sale) were from school and there were close to 30 other Whitworthians scattered around the three clubs at which we stayed.

A residence club is an odd thing—I've never heard of it before or since S.F.; it's sort of a cross between a boarding house and an apartment house. Like a boarding house, you rent

rooms (which have their own bathrooms), and eat together downstairs in the dining room; but, similar to an apartment house, you rent for long-term contracts (no less than a month), and there are all kinds of people staying there—I mean, real people—we were the only students.

We were sort of a novelty there, they had never met anyone quite like us before, and in the circles they travel, I doubt they ever will again. Our welcome was warm, yet somewhat hesitant, I noticed being stared at and whispered about, like the reception the new animals in the zoo must receive.

I stayed at the Harcourt, somewhere near the bottom of Nob Hill. It couldn't have been a better location, within walking distance of everything (Civic Center, downtown, financial district, main streets, cable car and bus lines) including Polk Street, considered the center of action for gay people throughout the Bay Area, in what is already the Gay capital of the world.

It was more than just a little discouraging and frustrating to be surrounded by the best-looking, most well-mannered, and beautifully-groomed men I have ever seen in my life, all of them walking down the street hand in hand. One can become accustomed to most anything after a while, but I did think having to walk guys from the other residence clubs home so they wouldn't get propositioned was a little extreme.

But the guys did see for the first time how a girl feels when it happens to her (there were reports of "I never felt so cheap before" and "Just what kind of guy does he think I am!").

God knows I would have scrubbed floors just to get to San Francisco, but luckily there was a job for which I could also get credit; I worked as a reporter on a newspaper. It was

hardly a Lois Lane existence—there were times I wished I was scrubbing floors. The hours were long, the work tedious (I know now what jobs to avoid in the future), but because of the job, I got to see and do things in the city that I would otherwise have missed because I was working—you know?

It would be unfair to compare Spokane with San Francisco, they aren't even in the same league. That's not a cut, or a compliment, it is a mere statement of fact. Spokane is the candle to which all the small town mountain moths are attracted, San Francisco is the sun on the edge of a universe around which cultural worlds revolve. But the real difference lies not in tourist traps and city sights, but in the very crowds around which everything is centered—it is the people that make San Francisco what it is.

It is truly a transient town, I met only a few real natives of the Bay Area, the maddening majority had either been there less than two years or were just "passing through."

I knew San Francisco would lessen my ignorance and naivete, although I was surprised at the extent to which it did. I knew that in learning everything I could, I would change, and I did.

But I didn't know that I would still be the same person basically, and it was a disappointment to find out that I was. And it was an unpleasant shock to find out how hard it was to return here, a hard adjustment, fighting against myself to fit back into the mold and all of the games. My first culture shock, I learned almost as much in returning as I did in a month of being gone. I used to like it here. I still do, but in a different way. I'm ready to leave, now graduation no longer scares me.

San Francisco was the time of my life because that's what it was—life.

## London

# A British New Year, the year of the fountain

by Kathy Pecka

"What'd you do for Jan term?"

"I went to London."

"Ya did? How was it?"

How was it? What an impossible question. It was crazy and exhilarating and exciting and tiring and yes, oh college requirement, it was definitely educational.

It was walking down Birdcage Walk leading to Buckingham Palace, stopping to exchange a smile with an old man resting in St. James' Park and thinking how content I am to be here, to occupy this space, this time. It was standing on a spot of ground, any spot, and thinking—I'm here....this is English land, I'm breathing British air and wanting to dance with the joy of

it. It was holding your eyes so wide they ached, wanting to see it all, straining your ears to hear it all, smelling deeply, stretching your capabilities to experience, living every moment fully.

It was singing in the subway (rather, the tube), celebrating with the Welsh, their rugby victory over England, dancing in the fountain at Trafalgar Square on New Year's Eve.

Well, Mom, you see, it was like this....I know it's hard to understand, but....No, we didn't catch our deaths, and sure it was a long way home, but....I guess you had to be there....

Time: Our first night in London, New Year's Eve. Place: Trafalgar Square, the Time's Square of London. We emerged from the tube at Piccadilly station into a nightful of celebration. The reserved British are unlocked for one night of revelry. Little men sell hot chestnuts from barrels full of fire, hot dog carts abound, and one big jolly fellow is selling small Union Jacks and noisemakers.

Young men dance and sing, calling out "Happy New Year" and kissing all the girls they meet. A bit appalled first, we pulled back primly, but as the rain falls harder and the spirit of the street beckons stronger, we soon are dancing the can-can and bellowing forth choruses of "Singing In the Rain" with the best.

We offer every corner bobbie a New Year's kiss. "How lovely," they say. "Go come back in a few moments—we have short memories." We laugh and tilt our faces to the rain.

A crowd of 55,000 paves the square around the fountain at Trafalgar, and young celebrants leap into the fountain itself, climbing the statuary with cold water dripping from their clothes, yelling ecstatic greetings with a "Come-on-in-the-water's-fine" enthusiasm. As if the atmosphere isn't intoxicating enough, bottles are being tipped up and drained everywhere.

We watch the fountain foolishness, glad that we're wise enough just to watch. We can't get out of the rain—all the pubs are packed—our spirits rise higher and higher as our bodies get wetter and wetter. Soon someone remarks that we couldn't get any wetter if we did jump into the fountain.

So we do. Shedding our coats, purses, wallets and watches, seven of us hand them to less brave or less insane or less caught up in the

spirit members of our group, we let ourselves get pushed to the edge of the fountain. After a preliminary dance of the "hura" we leap in, or are tossed in, are greeted with joy, hugged and splashed and our laughter mingles with the other swimmers.

We're not tourists anymore, our accents don't matter. It's not a fountain full of Americans or British, but a fountain full of shared celebration, rollicking "who cares if we're wet all the way home" joy.

We teach our friends the hora and they gladly learn. We dance together in the water, stumbling over cement blocks, laughing and yelling.

But the mood doesn't last. It begins to get ugly, and we leave the fountain and literally fight and claw our way to the crowd's edge. The closer it gets to midnight, the more intense the crowd gets. Bottles are being thrown, we see a bloodied girl being carried out on a stretcher. The few unwanted pinches we females have received accelerate until it seems that hands are grabbing from all sides. We cross our arms over our breasts and thank God for the protection of our two well-built male companions.

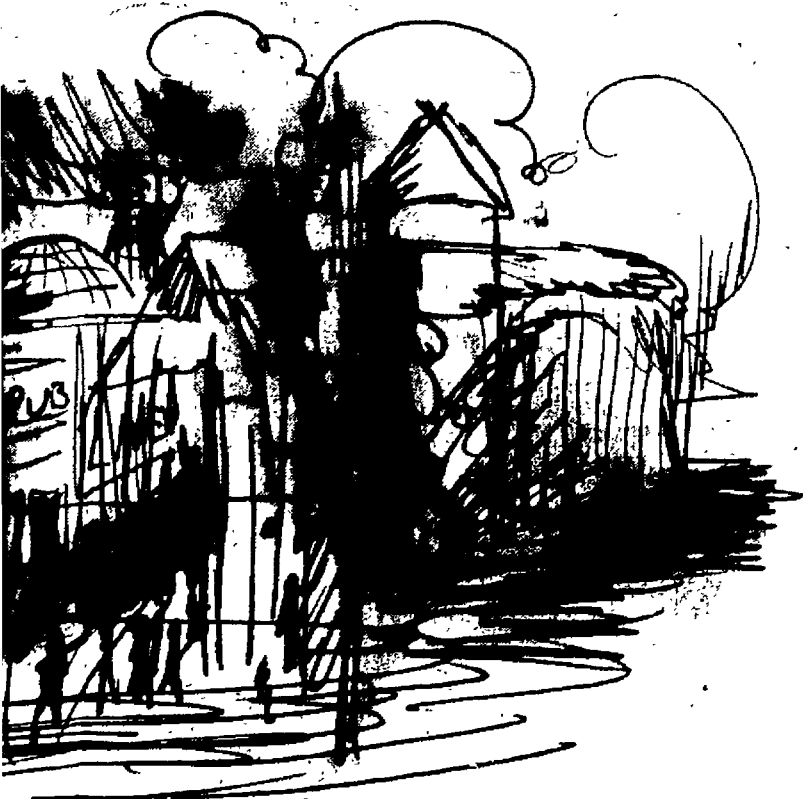
We've lost our group, and there's no hope of finding them or our coats and money. Cold and wet, we learn with dismay that the tube has stopped running. We decide to hail a taxi and pay the cabbie when we get to the hotel, but that scheme only proves the truth of the cliché, "Easier said than done." The cabs are all either full or uninterested in us, with our wet clothes and bedraggled hair.

We stop at a pub to try to call one, we stop at a bus stop to ask which number is the bus we want. The right bus is stuck on the far side of the square, and can't get through the crowd.

So, we walk. Briskly. And run and jog, one street blurring into the next, running through a storm of "Happy New Years" and honking horns. We get lost and get wrong directions and finally find a map which shows us close to home. At last, a neighborhood we recognize, and laughing, almost crying, at 2:30 a.m., we run up the steps to our hotel.

A hot bath, bed, and the next day, this journal entry:

"1 Jan. 76 With aching leg muscles, I lie in Room 325, Norfolk Hotel, Harrington Road, London SW 7, England. New Year's Eve—I celebrated as never before, and have the aching legs to prove it."



## Guatemala

## Social contrasts apparant south of border

by Mark Anderson

A group of Whitworth biology students, after January in Guatemala, brought back (in addition to projects dealing with subjects from ornithology to subsistence agriculture,) a revived sense of the different world of our Latin neighbors, and an increased world cultural sensitivity.

Not only is Guatemala a land where widely different environments are easily studied, but also where there are two widely different social classes. It was common consensus that the distinction between these two classes—the rich and the poor—was sharp, with an almost unnoticeable middle class. The poor majority (70-80%) make a living of subsistence agriculture, while a mere 22 families own all plantations, and control economically and politically the entire country.

The work done on these plantations comprises 70% of the total male population, and is apart from the subsistence farming of small plots—the "minifundio"—by individual families. Their work is basically debt peonage, which has been prevalent among the peasants throughout Guatemala's history.

Produce from the plantations (banana, coffee, sugar cane) is largely exported at small prices compared to the profits made by the importing nations. Being a nation fundamentally based on agriculture, all manufactured products have to be imported, and at the relatively high cost of their production, can only be afforded by the rich.

For example the rich Guatemalan can afford a new car every year, while the peasant continues to rely on the mule and the ox-cart, and even foot and backpacking are still common means of transport.

In view of the unattractiveness of such a life, most were impressed by the peasants apparent life of simplicity, and happiness, or the "viva alegre" as one person put it. The typical Guatemalan peasant, they found is imbued with a religious sentiment that permeates every aspect of his life. And although Guatemala has no official religion, the vast majority claim to be Roman Catholics, and practice other mystical traditions as well. Traveling about the country, sights of churches and shrines witness to the fact.

Considering this apparent happiness, some wondered whether such a life should be tampered with, and "improved" along the materialistic line usually thought of. In fact many of the Guatemalans themselves explicitly stated that they wanted nothing to do with advanced technology and the modernistic way of life, citing life in the United States as an example.

## An analysis of Senate Bill One

## My fellow Americans, you are under arrest

(CPS)—Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is exactly what would have happened.

The sanctions laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be construed as being in violation of some provision of that code.

From the start, the new criminal code was clearly constructed largely in response to the anti-war movement, by Nixon Attorney Generals Kleindienst and Mitchell. By examining this bill in the context of the anti-war movement of the sixties, it becomes clear just how far the influence of this bill would penetrate American life and stymie any attempt at major social change.

For example, the new criminal code would expand the 1968 incitement to riot statute which formed the basis of the celebrated Chicago Conspiracy trial. The seven defendants in that trial were ultimately acquitted because the government failed to prove that they had crossed a state line with the "intention" of inciting a riot.

But under SB-1, the government could have ignored that detail. The government would only have to prove that the defendants had used the mail or an interstate phone call to plan the event that later had become a riot. The seven Chicago defendants could have been convicted and given three-year jail sentences.



However some felt, as do certain Guatemalan church people and revolutionaries, that these people lack the social consciousness needed to achieve the few improvements (agricultural and economical) that they would like. One student went purposely to study the possibility of "human promotion," in connection with the program "Agape" of the Guatemalan Presbyterian Church. "Agape" is seeking to improve the agricultural and economical base of the country, but first developing among the peasants a social and political consciousness.

"Agape's" approach, he reports, is not to tell the people how or what is needed for development, but to ask them as a group what they would like to do, and allow them to realize their own plan.

One specific problem, for example, was the predicament of being forced to sell corn at low prices by an immediate need of certain life necessities. "Agape" was able to provide credit for these and the storing of the grain until the price of corn went up.

Steps such as these are being taken, but there remain other limitations yet to be broken. Education in general looms as one of the inhibiting factors to agricultural and economical development. Only about 50% now graduate from the sixth grade, and seven out of 1000 graduate from universities, which are centralized and set, thus lacking creativity, experimentation, and connection with outside scholarship.

Furthermore, a "riot" is defined in the bill as any "public disturbance" involving ten or more people that, "by violent and tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." But what is "tumultuous conduct" and what constitutes danger to property? Shouting chants while trampling the grass in a park?

Draft board demonstrations, the destruction of draft records, the encouragement of draft resistance—all of which took place during the anti-war years—can constitute "impairing the military effectiveness of the United States," bringing a sentence of three to thirty years and a \$100,000 fine.

Another provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means." What "other means?" Passing out leaflets?

Under SB-1, Daniel Ellsberg could have been charged for treason for leaking the Pentagon Papers, and been executed. The New York Times editors who received those classified documents could have gotten seven-year sentences.

Under SB-1, a journalist who impaired "military efficiency by issuing a false statement" could go to jail if the military decided his reports "aren't accurate" and therefore "an aid to the enemy." A journalist who wrote a story contradicting an official military report could be found to be aiding the enemy, even if that military report itself was deceptive (which has happened often enough). An Orwellian predicament arises where truth is treated as a lie and a lie becomes truth. Seymour Hersh could have spent seven years in jail for exposing the My Lai massacre.

Indeed worse is the fact that 90% remain illiterate—one of the highest rates in the Americas. Accentuating this is a general lack of schools and low enrollment.

Studies on agriculture show that little is known about tropical eco-systems. Use of temperate zone methods is inefficient and even detrimental to these regions. In addition, land reform is of utmost importance to create a socio-economic balance. Laws have already been effected to prohibit the formation of large plantations and the extension of those already in existence, but there still remains a large imbalance.

Ultimately, any overall improvement in economic and social well-being, will depend on the development of a middle class, without making the advancement an individual affair. Already there is such a tendency. The rise of the new middle class often leads to the abandonment of a deep cultural identity. When this happens the remainder of the lower class, from which the middle class sprang, is left behind.

"Agape" wishes to avoid this by developing the peoples spiritual and emotional sides as well as the physical. This envisions the maintenance of the social consciousness needed to continue development of social and economic well-being. Catastrophes, such as the recent earthquake, make such a development an obvious and very pressing matter.

Under SB-1, the Berrigan brothers could have been convicted of sabotage for destroying draft records, and given the death sentence.

Under SB-1, the 20,000 demonstrators arrested en masse in the 1971 May Day protest in Washington, DC could all have been convicted of obstructing government functions and given sentences of three years.

Under SB-1, a member of an organization "which incites others to engage in conduct that then or at some other time would facilitate the forcible overthrow of the government" could go to jail for seven years.

The language is so vague that practically anyone connected with a leftist organization on campus could be arrested. This could have included every member of SDS, the Student Mobilization Committee, and other major anti-war groups of the sixties. It could include everyone in the People's Bicentennial Commission, an alternative Bicentennial group calling for fundamental change in America. It could include people you know personally. It could include you.

These are just some of the many abuses of the democratic process to be found in the proposed revised criminal code. The American Civil Liberties Union has discovered more than 3000 provisions or phrases in SB-1 that are vague, ambiguous, or violate an individual's rights.

But as if these provisions are not repressive and outrageous enough, there is one more that tops them all. Under SB-1, a government official who claims that he felt he was acting in the best interests of the country or following his superior's wishes could not be held responsible for illegal actions he might have committed. In other words, while Daniel Ellsberg could be executed, John Ehrlichman gets acquitted.

# Jan term hectic for intramural sports

by Steve Weber

January term at Whitworth took many students to places all around the world. It took many other students across campus to the fieldhouse to participate in the intramural program.

The schedule for intramurals was very complex during January and as a result much of the competition is still continuing. According to Cindy Pfaffenbach, an assistant in the intramural office, the intramural activity was so intense and rushed that it discouraged many students from participating.

Basketball, the main focus in intramurals during January, was run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday evenings. It was difficult for most students to devote this much time to the event. As a result there were many forfeits for the events scheduled to occur.

Terry Graff, director of the intramural program, stated that the reason there were so many forfeits is that most dorms are not getting the encouragement needed from their dorm representatives. He said that the intramural representative from each dorm should try to install an interest in the dorm.

Graff cited two representatives who are doing a good job in getting their dorms to participate,

Randy Clemons of Carlson and Bruce Hafferkamp of South Warren. Most of all though, Graff would like to see individuals take an interest in intramurals and come to the office to find out what is happening.

January term brought new events to the intramural schedule. In the past, three on three basketball was the extent of intramurals for Jan term, but this past term included five on five basketball, wrestling, an indoor track meet, one on one basketball, a free throw contest, volleyball and a ping pong tournament. Because there were so many events time ran short and most of them are now finishing. The events that are concluded are wrestling, the indoor track meet and the free throw contest.

Five on five basketball will be concluded on Sunday with the Carlson "A" team playing the team from Town in the second game of a double elimination match. Carlson lost the first game but expects to make a comeback and tie the match up at one game a piece.

The indoor track meet was won by a team from Stewart that overpowered all other teams easily.

McMillan took the wrestling trophy, also by a

large margin. The last event that had concluded at press time was the free throw contest. South Warren hooped enough to win for the men's division and West Warren came through for the women.

After January the total intramural point leaders remain the same as last fall. Carlson is still out in front in the men's division with McMillan coming up closely in second. West Warren leads the women's field by a large margin with Goodsell the closest contender.

This spring will bring a cutback of activities because of the lack of involvement that has been shown by students. For instance, volleyball will be dropped during the Spring to get more students involved in basketball and floor hockey. Other events are chess, pool, co-ed bowling, weight lifting, tennis softball, par three golf and an outdoor track and field meet.

Graff said he would appreciate having students drop by his office with any comments or just to talk about the intramural program this spring. He has high hopes about the way it looks now. As Pfaffenbach said, the intramural program this spring is "smaller but more solid."

## Baseballers prepare for U of I Attitude key to success

by Dave Vaughn

After two weeks of "official" indoor practice under their belts, Whitworth baseballers continue to prepare for their March 16 opening double-header with the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Having one of the best indoor baseball facilities in the Northwest makes it possible for the Pirates to work out year round on almost every facet of the game. But most players agree that it's still not the same as being on the diamond and are anxious to get outside.

Coach "Spike" Grosvenor's Pirates return 13 lettermen from last year's fourth place Northwest Conference Club, including six starters and all the pitchers. In fact the Pirates have the "most experienced, competent and deep" pitching staff since Grosvenor has been at Whitworth.

"We have right now six pitchers who are capable of winning every time out on the mound and three more who have that potential," said Grosvenor. But the key to how the Bucs do this season in terms of winning and losing will depend upon three things. How the team produces offensively with the bats is one. Scoring runs was a problem sometimes in '75 and the coaching staff is doing everything they can to work on this phase of the game.

"We're concentrating on a more aggressive approach to base running and hitting and are working quite a bit harder than before," said Grosvenor.

"Another key is how hungry the players are this year," continued Grosvenor. "If they give up and sacrifice some things for the good of the team it'll be a factor."

The final key to the success of this year's team is attitude. "If we are close as one unit it will tie everything else together," stated the coach.

"I feel we really have excellent talent on the club. The pitching staff is strong and the hitters are more capable than last year. We'll go as far as the ballplayers want to go in '76. It's as simple as that," concluded Grosvenor.

Dave Rodland and Frank Steidl, both former All-Northwest Conference performers for

Whitworth are assisting Grosvenor as coaches this season. Rodland is working primarily with the outfielders while Steidl works with the infielders.

Returning batmen from last year are pitchers Tim Brennan, Dave Barnes, Ned Nelson, Tim Wiskaske and John Youngman. Utilityman Dave Vaughn, catcher Todd Spencer, infielders Pat Irvin, Gregg Red, Mark Lichty and outfielders John Andrew, Dave Nelson and Larry O'Brien also return.

Thirty-five players are out for the 20 varsity positions and those not making that club will play a twenty game junior varsity schedule. Of the 35, two are seniors, twelve are juniors, six are sophomores and fourteen freshmen round out the squad.

The Pirates will play a 32-game schedule with just eight home games. They'll be involved in a tournament with the U. of Washington, Seattle U., CWSC, and EWSC during



Terry Graff, head of Intramurals, blames dorm representatives for lack of interest among students.

spring break and will finish with a crucial four game series in the Portland area on May 1 and 2 unless, hopefully, they qualify for a District #1 play-off spot.

## NCAA Convention avoids split

(CPS)--For awhile it looked as though the big daddy of collegiate sports, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), might split wide open at its annual convention in mid-January.

Delegates representing seven major NCAA conferences and WQ independent universities threatened to secede if their proposal for a "super division" was not approved. Super division proponents were asking the NCAA to add another division to the three already operating to accommodate the large super-powers.

The big football schools are becoming increasingly nervous over the way the NCAA membership has reduced scholarship limits, staff sizes and team sizes at the expense of major college football. The super division would have given them greater power in deciding recruiting

and scholarship policy.

In the end, the big schools had to settle for a committee to study the proposal. Most of the smaller schools were unhappy that the plan wasn't "killed in the bud," but glad to see the giants not gain anymore control over college football.

Heated debate also surrounded another proposal which would have required future athletic scholarships to be awarded on a modified need basis. Proponents of the need proposal appealed to the cost consciousness of the convention delegates. Opponents claimed that the plan would only convince college sports heroes that athletic ability was no longer worth rewarding. The proposal was finally defeated in a roll-call vote.

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# Whitworth Sports Shorts

by Chuck Laird

Impressive. That's the best way to describe the work done by Coach Jean Anderson, who molded together 15 girls into a solid basketball team, one that Whitworth can be proud of. With just four games remaining in the regular season, the women are 9-5 on the season, 4-1 in conference play. The only conference loss was a 57-47 defeat at the hands of Gonzaga earlier this month.

I think the women have really put things together as the season is drawing to a close. After losing their first game January 10 to Eastern Washington State College, the Pirate women won their next seven straight, defeating University of Idaho, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Blue Mountain College, and Whitman College on the road and big wins over Spokane Falls Community College and Carroll College in the Pirates home court. The winning streak came to an abrupt halt with losses at the hands of powerful Flathead Valley Community College (my school of last year!) and University of Montana. Both games were played at Kalispell.

The girls lost their next two games, dropping a close contest to University of Idaho (the only loss for Whitworth on their own court) and the loss to Gonzaga. The girls got back on the winning track by downing Whitman 62-41 a week ago, and added a 49-39 win Wednesday evening, that loss dealt to Eastern Washington State College. That win was a long time in coming as it's the first Whitworth victory over Eastern in three years.

Tonight is a big night for the women's team as they host Northwest Nazarene in a conference game. Whitworth is only one game behind league-leading Gonzaga, the Pirates' foe Tuesday night at the fieldhouse. Tomorrow night finds Flathead (FVCC) paying Whitworth a visit in a non-conference tilt. I'm sure after a disappointing 72-43 loss at the hands of FVCC earlier this month, the Whitworthians would love nothing more than to turn the tables.

Tonight's game with Northwest Nazarene should really be a close and most exciting game. I say that not as the typical sportswriter pre-game comment, but in all sincerity. Northwest lost a close game (46-39) to Whitworth in their first meeting at Nampa. It's a must win for Whitworth. You can bet that it's going to be a great game. So if you're looking for real excitement, and I mean excitement, you don't want to miss the big games this weekend. It's free, it's fun to watch, and it sure helps the team to have that support. Go to the games this weekend. I'm sure you'll be glad you did!

### Total Intramural Points

Men's Division		Women's Division	
Carlson	1302	W. Warren	670
McMillan	1186½	Goodsell	344
Stewart	875	Washington	233
S. Warren	699	Jenkins	227
Alder	661½	S. Warren	204½
Goodsell	645½	E. Warren	158
Faculty	436	Baldwin	149
Village	354	Village	66
Town	142½		

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# Pirates split home games

by Tim Wvaske

The Whitworth Pirates turned the trick against Pacific University's Boxers last Friday at home, for a narrow 48-45 win.

It was the second time that the Bucs have knocked off Pacific, since Cal Riemcke's hoopsters defeated the Boxers by fifteen earlier this month.

Whitworth battled from a nine point deficit in the second half to post the win. Using a patient offense and aggressive defense throughout the entire contest, the hustling Pirates finally grabbed the lead with 28 seconds remaining, as Sam Brasch canned a jumper to vault Whitworth to a 46-45 margin.

Pacific then elected to stall for the last shot, and with two seconds left the Boxers got off an attempt. But, the shot missed its mark and the Whits had held on for the win--their fourth conference victory.

The visiting Boxers must have thought there was a lid on the hoop in the final eight minutes as they went scoreless and enabled the Bucs to catch them.

It was a pleasing win for Whitworth since the Pirates have had bad luck all year long, and seem to falter coming down the stretch in close ballgames.

Brasch paced the Whitworth scoring, as the slick forward pumped in 14 points, while Dave Tikker had 11.

Pacific's Walt Reason, grabbed game scoring honors as he hit for 17 markers.

Whitworth walked the plank with Eastern's Screamin' Eagles for the entire game last Mon-

day, but fell two points short as Eastern came away with a 71-69 win.

The loss drops the Pirates to 9-15 thus far on the season.

Eastern and the Bucs tied up in one of those "classic" basketball games, and after the last second ticked off both teams knew they had been in a real thriller.

The Eagles started fast as they broke to a 7-2 lead, but the "fighting Bucs" were not to be denied as they battled back to square the score at 37 apiece heading in to the locker room.

That's when all the excitement started. Through the first few minutes of the second half, the teams traded buckets and it wasn't until 13:17 that Eastern could mount a serious lead at 52-46.

But, the Pirates, sparked by reserve Chris Roberts, kept fighting back and when Doug Long nailed in a fielder with 5:55, things were deadlocked at 60.

The Eagles then ran off seven unanswered points to take a commanding lead with time running short.

Whitworth didn't die though, as Paul Tikker and Mike Jarrett hit two free throws each, to bring the score to 71-69 with 16 seconds left.

However, that's when it all ended for the Pirates as the Eagles held on for the close win.

Sam Brasch led Whitworth with 16 points while Roberts and Long had 13 apiece.

Gary Brandt picked off nine caroms to lead in the rebounding department.



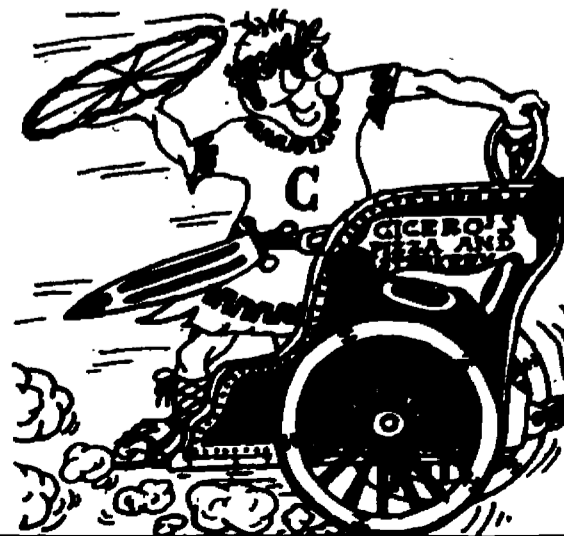
◀ Gary Brandt outreaches opposition in basketball action last weekend. The Pirates topped Pacific U. 48-45 before falling 61-59 to EWSC.

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# Second half rally sparks big win

by Chuck Laird

Marjorie Graves came off the bench midway through the second half and sparked a rally that carried the Whitworth Pirate women to a 49-39 victory over the "Eagirls" from Eastern Washington State College at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The first half was a seesaw battle with both teams trading baskets early in the going. Both Whitworth and Eastern showed menacing zone defenses, forcing numerous turnovers and long outside shots all game long. The largest lead held by either team was 6 points when Whitworth took an 18-12 command. Sophomore guard Sue Ansotigue scored 8 points in the first half to boost the Pirate women in early scoring. However, Eastern came back to tie the score at 20 at half-time, riding the hot hand of freshman guard Arlene Somday.

The second half started off very similar to the opening one, each team exchanging early baskets. But just 3 1/2 minutes into the second half, Eastern threw up a tenacious full court press and rattled off 6 unanswered points to take a 30-24 lead. However, the Whitworthians trimmed away at the lead and tied the score at 32 when freshman forward Marvot Putzier sank 2 shots on a shooting foul. The foul cost Eastern dearly as it took star forward Sylvia Lidell out of the game with over nine minutes left in the game. The Pirate women

then played very well using an alert defense and a breakaway offense. Putzier put Whitworth on top to stay after a brilliant steal by sophomore guard Marge Graves. After that, the Eagirls couldn't keep pace with the hustling Pirates. Led by the excellent heads-up play of Graves and the superb scoring and rebounding of Putzier, Whitworth outscored Eastern 17-4 before the Eagirls scored twice just before the buzzer after the game was well out of reach. Credit should also be given to Ramona Mendoza, Whitworth's fine senior starting guard for a fine performance. It was a sweet win for Coach Jean Anderson, avenging a 45-42 loss in the first game of the year at Cheney.

Marvot Putzier lead all scorers with 16 points, 12 of those coming in the second half. After scoring only 2 points in the first half, Mendoza added 8 more in the final stanza to give her a total of 10 points on the evening. Ansotigue also added 10 points for the Pirate women. Rounding out the rest of the scoring, Graves had 5, Jill Straty had 4, and both Julie Johnson and Cathy Acker tallied 2 points each. Joann Landon and Lynn Kelley saw action but did not score.

For Eastern, the leading scorer was Heidi Potier, with 8 points, Somday added 7, while Sylvia Lidell was held to just 4 points, well below her 14 point average. Whitworth shot 33% from both the floor and the line, while Eastern could

only hit 9 out of 39 shots from the floor for a lackluster 22%. They made 1 of 2 free throws for 50%.

Officials for the game were Jim Ringwood and Chuck Jungblom. Tonight Whitworth hosts Northwest Nazarene and tomorrow night host Flathead Valley Community College. Game time is 5:30 at the Fieldhouse.



Senior forward Lynn Kelley of Snohomish, Washington goes up for a shot against Whitman last Friday. The Pirate Women eased to a 62-41 win.

### REMAINING HOME GAMES

Friday	Feb. 20	Northwest Nazarene	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 21	FVCC	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 24	Gonzaga University	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 27	College of Idaho	7:30 p.m.

## Wrestlers eye conference tourney

by Mike Repovich

Whitworth wrestlers had the talent to better their 8-9-1 record of last year, but have only been able to compile a dual meet record of 3-11 this season. They have been hampered during the course of the season by injuries and ineligibility, therefore being unable to suit up a full team at any one match.

Last Saturday the team finished their regular season with an open tournament match at North Idaho College. Wrestlers from North Idaho, University of Montana, Gonzaga, and many unattached wrestlers competed.

Rob Kroeger led the Whitworth team at the open tournament with four wins and no losses. Paul Miller was 4-2 on the afternoon, Tom Hamening was 3-1 and Ken Ashlock was 0-3 before he was forced to stop because of a back injury. Riley Wilson was 3-2, but he faced the toughest

competition of the day in the 190 lb. class.

Coach Mark Kondo's team is now pointing toward the conference tournament to be held tomorrow at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

"We could conceivably put four guys in the finals of the conference tournament, Miller, Ashlock, Kroeger and Wilson," said Kondo.

Kondo expects Miller to make it to the finals of the tournament in the 142 lb. class, although he is just coming off a leg injury. He has 22 takedowns this year and is only two shy of the Whitworth record of 24 in a season set by himself in the 74-75 season. His timing isn't as sharp as usual because of the injury, but he will be tough to beat after placing third in conference as a freshman last year.

Ashlock, a freshman transfer student from Gray's Harbour Junior College in Aberdeen, will wrestle in the 150 lb. class. He is 10-8 on the year and has beaten everyone in his weight category except one. He is tied for the team lead in takedowns with Miller at 22.

Kroeger, who was runner up at 158 lbs. in the conference last year, has posted a 7-1 record at the 158 lb. class this year and is 7-8-1 overall. He is a good bet to take it all tomorrow.

Tom Hamening at 177 lbs. has developed a lot during the year and leads the team in pins with five.

Of all the people who have a chance to win their weight class in the conference tournament, Wilson is most likely to do it. Although a light 190 lbs., he has accumulated a 17-4 record for the year due to his consistency.



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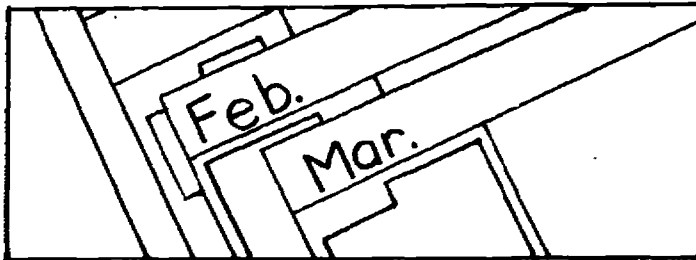
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# CALENDAR



## Friday, February 20

- 5:30 p.m. Men's J.V. basketball vs. Gonzaga, Field House.
- 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball with Northwest Nazarene, Field House.
- 8:00 p.m. Hitchcock Film Festival, Aud, 50¢ w/ID

## Saturday, February 21

- 5:30 p.m. Women's basketball with Flathead Valley, Field House.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's varsity basketball with College of Idaho, Field House.
- 8:00 p.m. Tom Hall Coffeehouse, HUB, Blue Lounge.

## Sunday, February 22

- 8:30 p.m. Campus Worship, Sharon Parks, SAGA

## Tuesday, February 24

- 10:15 a.m. Forum: "The Bicentennial in Pictures," Dr. Homer Cunningham, AUD.
- 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball with Gonzaga, Field House.
- 9:00 p.m. Record Hop, HUB

## Wednesday, February 25

"Recycling the Revolution" theme week begins.

## Thursday, February 26

- 10:15 a.m. Forum: "the Young Nation Sacred or Profane?", Wm. Slottman, Aud.
- 5:00 p.m. English Theme Meal
- 7:00 p.m. Connoisseur Concerts program of early American and Baroque music, Aud.
- 8:00 p.m. Dolly Parton and Farron Young, Opera House.
- All Day Blood Drive, HUB

## Friday, February 27

- 1:00 p.m. Spokane Tribe Traditional Dances, HUB
- 5:00 p.m. Kosher Theme Meal
- 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball with College of Idaho, Field House.
- 8:00 p.m. Film, "1776", Aud.
- All Day Blood Drive, HUB

## Saturday, February 28

- 10:00 a.m. Track, indoor meet, Field House.
- 5:00 p.m. Chicano Theme Meal.
- 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Cinderella Liberty", Gonzaga U., Hughes Aud.
- 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Little Big Man", Aud.

## Sunday, February 29

- 5:00 p.m. Afro-American Theme Dinner.
- 8:30 p.m. Campus Worship: "God's New Israel," Ron White, SAGA.

## Monday, March 1

- 10:15 a.m. Forum: "American Value" Aud.
- 5:00 p.m. Irish Theme Dinner
- 8:00 p.m. Movie, "The British Are Coming," Spokane Col. Reader's Theatre, HUB
- 9:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 2

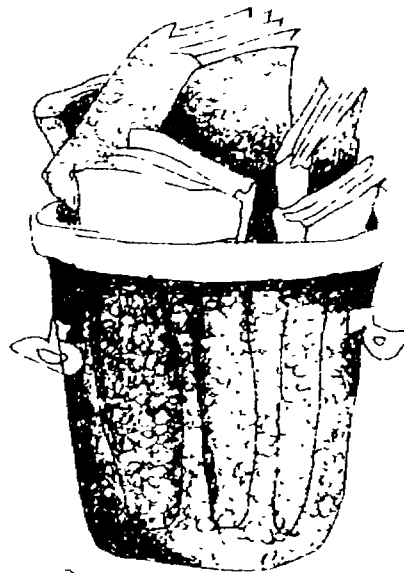
- 10:15 a.m. Forum, Vine Deloria, Aud
- 5:00 p.m. Native American Theme Dinner.
- 8:00 p.m. Vine Deloria, Aud.
- 8:00 p.m. Spokane Symphony, Opera House.

## Wednesday, March 3

- 5:00 p.m. German Theme Meal.
- 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Hearts and Minds", Aud.

## Thursday, March 4

- 10:15 a.m. Forum: Dr. James McCord President, Princeton Theological Seminary, Aud.
- 12:00 noon Royal Lichtenstein Circus Gym.
- 5:00 p.m. Italian Theme Meal.



DATE

The Whitworthian Vol. 66 No. 7 February 20, 1976

# The Whitworthian





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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 66 No. 8, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA. March 5, 1976

## Academic Council approves new policies

by Susan Coles

A revision in the Core program, the establishment of a policy concerning participation in commencement, and a change in the Forum grading system are among the proposals approved by the Academic Affairs Council during the months of January and February. At its most recent meeting, the council approved the official name change of the Political Science department to Political Studies.

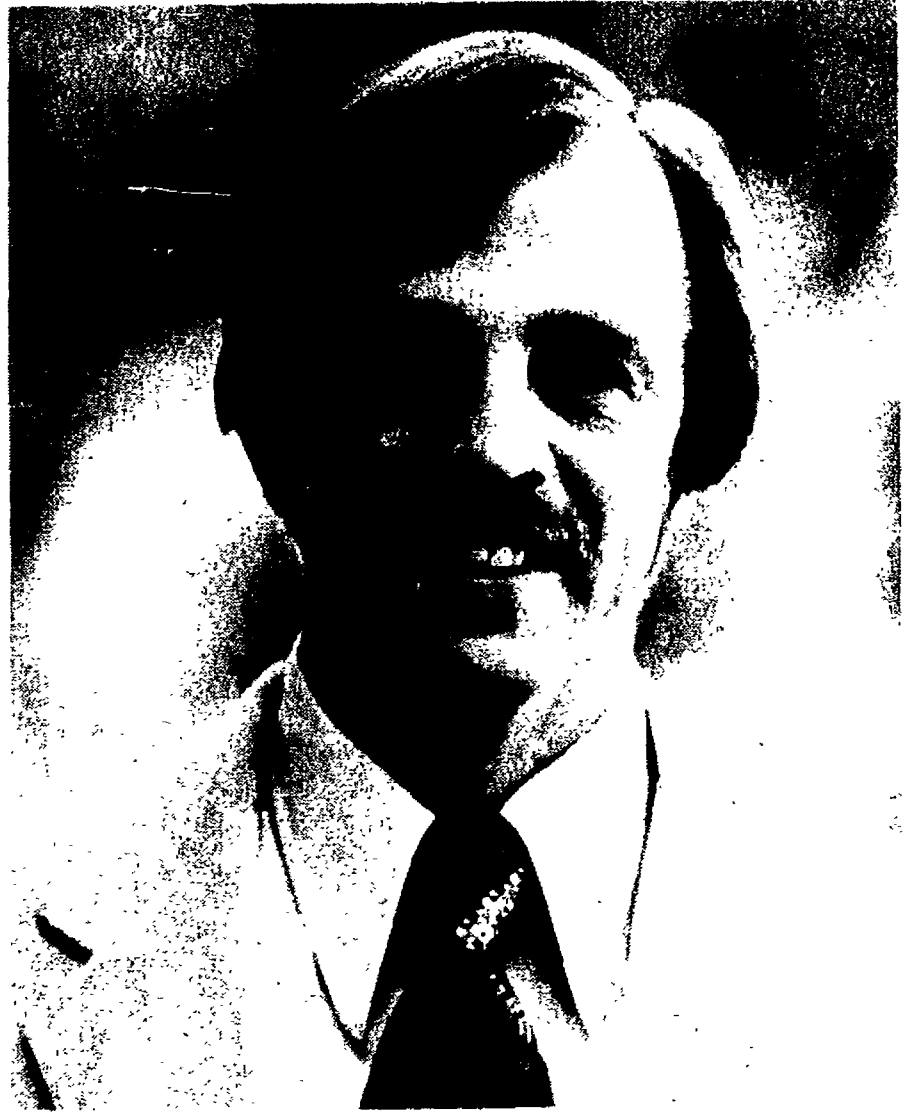
A major revision of the Core program was passed at the Jan. 13 meeting of the council. Formerly the entire Core program was made up of Cores 150, 250, 350, and 450. The original Core 450 was dropped from the curriculum several years ago, and Core 350 also has been dropped, leaving the science department the responsibility of covering the Core 350 contents in its courses; and a new, optional Core 450 has been approved. The new Core 450 course will have a limited enrollment and will be open to seniors only.

As it stands now, Core 450 would be planned by a permanent team of six to eight faculty members, and would be taught by teams of two on a rotating basis. In this manner, every team member will only have to teach Core 450 about every third semester, but would still be involved in planning the course and as a resource to students. The course will basically be designed



to help a student clarify his position on vital concerns. The first Core 450 course will be offered to 30 students during fall term 1976. Students who choose to complete the Core 150-250-450 sequence will be given some kind of individual recognition.

Also approved at the meeting was a policy concerning participation in commencement. It was decided that students will be allowed to participate in May Commencement on the condition that the student is lacking no more than four full courses to complete his or her degree requirements and has established a plan to complete all work by the end of the following fall term.



Academic dean Duncan Ferguson.

The grading system for Forum was changed from this year's Pass/Fail system to Pass/No Credit at the council's Feb. 17 meeting. The new system will take effect next year, after the council has clarified Forum attendance policies and its relationship to graduation requirements.

The Academic Calendar for 1976-77 was also approved at the Feb. 17 meeting. The calendar includes two days in October set aside for faculty development. Students will have these days off as a break. Faculty Development Days are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12.

The Academic Affairs Council meets every other week and is responsible for the entire academic program at Whitworth.

## 'Points' gets budget approval, seeks spring staff

Applicants are being sought for positions on this semester's issue of *Points*, Whitworth's alternative publication, according to Nancy Haught, Chairperson of the Publications Committee. Monday is the deadline for applications to staff the publication, which just received budget approval.

"Whitworth College has known, in the past, the traditional yearbook. Last spring, out of negative response from the students, emerged the *Points*, an alternative to the traditional journalistic format," says Haught.

The decision not to have a year book was made at the end of the 1974-75 school year by the President's Council. There was little interest from students. The *Points* staff published a different product for Whitworth, resembling a literary magazine.

The President's Council has approved a \$4200 spring term budget for *Points*. The magazine will contain eight more pages than last semester. There will be one patron page, not three pages of ads as in the last semester's edition. Totally, the staff has ten more pages with which to work.

Since *Points* has been published and distributed various reactions have formulated. Some feel it has strayed to far from the Whitworth annual idea. They miss the pictures of athletic and campus events, friends, and the senior mug shots.

President's Council's approval of the *Points* budget is conditional. There is a stipulation that before final approval, the Publications Committee

must submit a realistic idea of the actual make-up of the publication, which must include senior pictures. If this mock-up is approved, the budget will be given final approval.

Because of criticisms of the fall *Points*, the spring issue "will be a combination of an annual and a yearbook," states Haught, hopefully combining the best of both forms of publication.

One student stated, "You could tell it took a lot of time and effort, really a quality publication. But, it probably should be either an annual or a magazine."

A limiting factor for last semester's publication was the lack of staff. Production work on *Points* was mainly provided by the editors, Mary Kelley and Karen Powers, production editors, Josh Lewis and Vicki Becwar, photography editors, and Kathy Hamlyn, literature editor. Others include Tim Eaton, advisor, Gary Reynolds, business and ads manager, Peggy Hard and Pam Geddes, staff.

Staff members of *Points* may receive one-quarter or one-half credit. Four editor jobs are available, editor-in-chief, literary, photo and production managers. Interested students should contact Haught, or may pick up applications from SAC or *The Whitworthian*. The deadline for applications is Monday. All applications should be turned into Haught by then.

The Publications Committee would like your ideas and criticisms concerning *Points*. If you would like to express your views contact Haught or attend the next meeting, Monday at 7 p.m. in *The Whitworthian* office.



Nancy Haught, Publications Committee chairwoman.

**So you want to be President...**

**Election procedures outlined for aspiring execs**

by Susan Coles

Filing begins Monday for the offices of president, vice-president, and financial vice-president in preparation for the ASWC elections on April 2. Petitions may be picked up in the SAC office and must be completed and turned in to the office by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11. Students interested in running for any of the three offices will need 25 full time student signatures, and a student may sign only one petition per office.

The three elected ASWC officers will each have 65 per cent of his or her tuition paid. The President will receive one full academic credit for his work, while the other two officers will receive a half credit.

In addition, the president will have a \$500 budget to aid in the expenses of the administration of his office. There is currently a move for a constitutional amendment to be proposed giving the president 100 per cent of his tuition, provided he spends the summer at the college in the administration of his duties.

At press time, three students have indicated an interest in the office of ASWC president: Kevin Rudolph, Jim Glower and Art Beard.

After petitions are turned in on Thursday, a preliminary list of candidates will be in Friday's Flash, with a finalized list published in the Flash on the following Monday. Assuming that there will be more than two candidates running for an office, a primary election will follow on Tues., March 16. Voting will take place in the HUB between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and in Leavitt Dining Hall from about 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

In order to better acquaint students with the candidates and their platforms, a study break and candidate's night has been tentatively scheduled for the night prior to the primary election. If there are only two candidates for each office, there will be no primary election.

The ASWC elections committee met yesterday afternoon to begin planning for the upcoming elections. The Committee, chaired by Brad Lunt, includes John Cochran, Nancy Washburn, Stuart Bond, Warren Lewis, Margaret Lodwick, Al Magnuson, and ex-officio member Craig Grant.

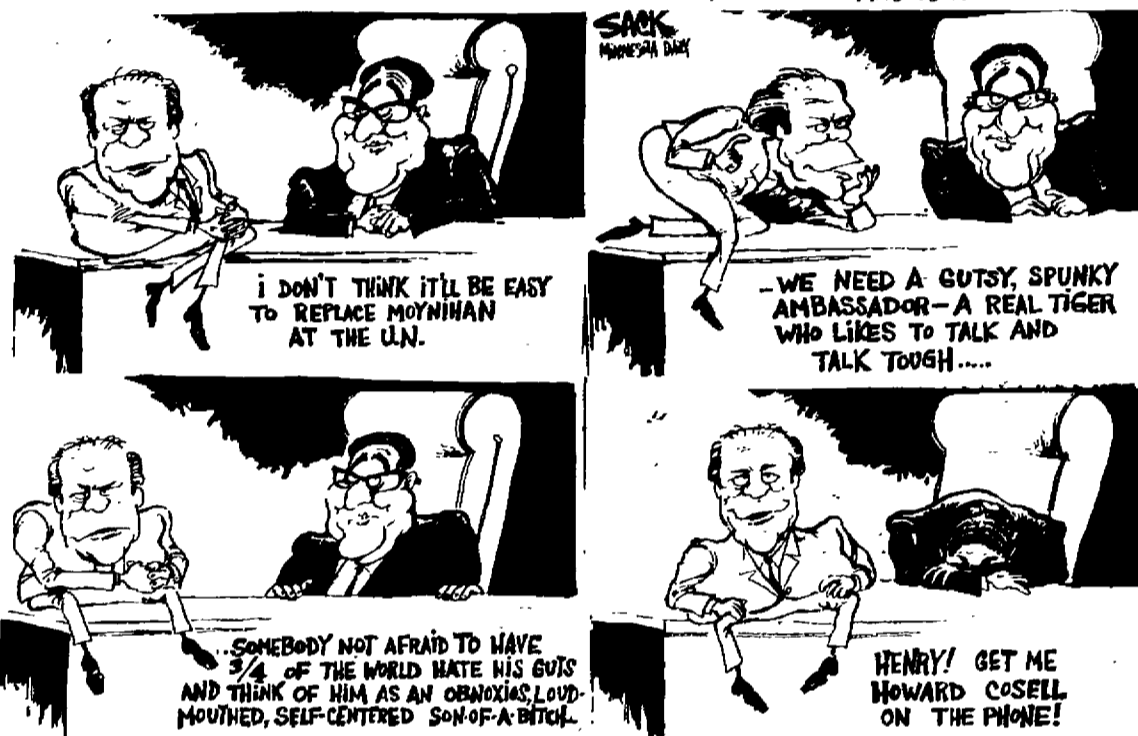
The purpose of the committee, as described by Grant, is to establish the procedure and policies for the elections, officiate the elections, and to insure that the new officers will assume power as soon as possible to provide for a smooth transition between administrations. Members of the committee were chosen by application and were subject to ratification by the President's Council.

According to Art. 10, Sec. 1 of the ASWC constitution, elections are to be in the month of March; however, circumstances have made that impossible this year. The constitution also calls for candidates to be present at a Forum set aside especially for the election procedure. The only possible time this Forum could be scheduled is Thursday, April 1. Grant emphasized at the meeting that the intent was to have the election as close as possible to March. Grant also discussed the possibility of a constitutional amendment changing the wording describing the time of the election to the second or third week after spring break.

The committee urges all students who are interested in running for any of the three offices to pick up a petition from the SAC office next week.



Craig Grant, ASWC president. Applications for his job should apply by Mar. 11



**The dark side of the reverend Moon**

by Allen Rabinowitz (CPS)

"They never leave you alone for one minute of the day," said a woman at the University of Texas. "I was beginning to forget who I was after five days of this. They break down every belief that you've ever had and replace it with their own explanations and all this time there is this incredible amount of attention focused on you to believe in what they believe in."

"They" are followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the Unification Church.

It may seem absurd that a man who told Richard Nixon to "hang in there," who is likely to call his critics messengers of Satan—or at least communists—could gain the massive following that Moon now has. But it has happened. In the three years since he came here from his native South Korea, Moon has amassed 30,000 young American "Moonies" and has become a millionaire in the process.

Outrage against the Unification Church has been growing, focusing on Moon's tremendous wealth and on the "brainwashing" of American young people. Critics in Congress have spoken up. A national anti-Moon organization called Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families has a membership of five hundred families whose children have entered Moon's fold.

The only ones who know for certain what goes on during indoctrination in the Unification Church are those who put themselves through it. It is debatable whether the actions of the Church's believers or the de-programmers are more reprehensible. But one thing is clear: Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and the tremendous response it has prompted among many young people is one of the strangest, most bizarre phenomena in post-Vietnam, post-Watergate America.

"Father," as his followers call him, lives on an \$850,000 estate on the Hudson River—tax-free, since it is owned by a religious institution.

Another Hudson River estate cost \$650,000. The Church bought the Columbia University Club for \$1.2 million. And there are shops, printing companies and some twenty other business ventures controlled by Moon. In addition to manufacturing tea, Moon is a high official in a South Korean company which produces light military arms and paint.

When the short and muscular Moon speaks to an audience, he may jump up and down, striding back and forth along the stage as he shouts to the audience in South Korean. Then his words are calmly interpreted by an aide, and Moon starts jumping up and down again. This may go on for as long as five hours.

Moon, who claims that God spoke to him in 1934, lives on the Hudson River estate with his wife and seven children. Although he is not an American citizen, the government has given the religious leader a permanent visa.

Someone who wanders into a Moon sanctuary may take part in a friendly, low-key dinner, but sooner or later get the "Divine Principle" drummed into him or her, learning that Moon is a prophet of God, "the only person who can pull our crumbling world together."

It is easy to scoff at this talk, and at the staunch anti-communism that goes with it. Moon puts out a newspaper called *The Rising Tide*, filled with anti-communist rhetoric.

But even undercover reporters who entered Moon sanctuaries for intense indoctrination have ended up begging their editors to get them out.

"I couldn't take it anymore," said one reporter. "I feared that if I remained any longer I might succumb in this crazy mental pressure-cooker."

The indoctrination includes chanting, singing, prayer, in a constant rigor from 7 am until midnight.

Moon followers deny tales of brain-washing, and they deny rumors of violence. But ex-Moonies who are willing to talk of their experiences ask to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals. One ex-Moonie claimed that when he grew skeptical and outspoken his bones were broken in four places by Moon loyalists. And, according to New York psychiatrist Dr. Ernest Giovanoli, who has helped ex-Moonies readjust, at least one Moon disciple committed suicide because he felt he was not worthy of the Moon cause.

Many Moonies manage to break out of the rigid state of mind, thanks partly to "de-programmers," whose methods can be as controversial as those of the Moonies themselves. The most well-known de-programmer is Ted Patrick, 45, a onetime community relations counselor for former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Patrick, called by distraught parents to help "save" their lost children, was recently arrested in Tarrytown, New York on kidnapping charges, after a youth he took from a Unification enclave called the police. Patrick, now out on bond, is de-programming more Moonies.

During de-programming, a Moonie might be locked in a room, with the windows blocked, and subjected to an unending barrage of insult, praise, abuse, and tenderness—whatever will draw some reaction from him and break that unshakable faith in Sun Myung Moon. In one case, according to a New York Daily News reporter at the scene, police were notified that someone was being held against their will. When the police arrived and the situation was explained to them, the de-programmers were told they had two hours to settle their difficulties with the Moonie in their captivity. When the police left, the person was bound, gagged, put in a sleeping bag and driven to another house where the de-programming process continued.

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night during Dr. Hunt's introduction to "Little Big Man," we were disgusted by the total lack of maturity and respect displayed by the audience. Certainly such conduct was far more fitting for a high school or junior high school assembly than for a college age level group. We willingly grant that Saturday night is usually a time for entertainment and that the introduction was over-extended, but none-the-less, we should hope that at this age people would be able to control themselves long enough to extend common courtesy to a speaker. And does our education have to stop Friday evening at 5 p.m.? Those who took the time to listen to Dr. Hunt know that his address contained many pertinent facts which helped to enrich the movie and lend understanding to much of the action.

We would like to congratulate Dr. Hunt on his astute handling of the situation, and we feel that the student body owes him an apology.

/s/ Nancy Freyer  
Ann Hollifield  
Deborah Kenyon  
Linda Withrow

## EDITORIAL

by Kathy Pecka

For courage in the face of adversity, this week's award goes to Dr. James Hunt, Whitworth professor, for his admirable handling of a rude and obnoxious group during his comments before "Little Big Man" last Saturday night.

The screening was part of the ongoing "Recycling the Revolution," a ten day program designed to explore the values and effects of the Revolution. "Little Big Man" was intended as an introduction to a section of activities devoted to native American awareness.

Unfortunately, for some of us willingness to learn and be enlightened stops on Friday afternoon and doesn't resume until Monday morning. And

God forbid that we should be asked to learn anything on a Saturday night.

While Hunt's comments were perhaps over-long, they were informative and helpful. He obviously knew what he was talking about and, if you could hear him over the uproar, his comments increased appreciation of the movie.

That the majority of the audience was sympathetic to Hunt was evident by the applause he drew for well-handling one heckler. It is unfortunate that the immaturity and discourtesy of segment of us reflects badly on us all.

The Whitworthian's editorial staff would like to extend our apologies to Dr. Hunt, and ask him to realize that his comments were indeed appreciated by the majority of his audience.



"Sorry, Helen, I won't be able to go on the lobbying trip to the capitol. The airline won't let me charge the ticket without my husband's permission."

The Mark Terry who authored last issue's controversial letter concerning Catholicism is not the Mark Terry who lives in Calvin, and The Whitworthian apologizes for any problems Whitworth's Mark Terry may have experienced.

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see that the Whitworthian has finally made a commitment to the students of Whitworth College in the Editorial printed on page two of the February 20th issue. "We hope that there will be no excuse for anyone to not be informed on the issues confronting student government.... The Whitworthian pledges to do our part to provide information...."

It is encouraging to see the Whitworthian make such a promise to provide information; after all, is that not it's purpose for existence?

And yet, the format of the past has not indicated such purpose. Few student activities receive real coverage; feature articles take precedence over news stories publicizing events of interest to the entire student body.

Extensive space is provided for such articles as "The Week God Didn't Want a Whitworthian" or "Park Views" or a CPS article entitled "SB-1: Crime Reform Bill Sparks Controversy."

And yet, articles covering events and services Whitworth students put out money and budget for are given little, out-of-the-way space with 10 point headlines or no coverage at all. How many students skimmed through the last Whitworthian and completely overlooked "Recycling the Revolution" because it was placed in a corner over the staff box and next to SAGA's Nutrition Program. Recycling the Revolution is a Bicentennial program to be held throughout a two-week period with events, speakers and seminars designed for students of all interests. The Academic Affairs Council has even requested moderation in class load in order to allow students to take part in the celebration. And yet, judging by its location, "Heat Failure Proves Fatal to Plants" has more appeal to the student body at large?

I question the priorities of the editorial staff in planning the Whitworthian. It seems that in many respects, the system used is only "another excuse for anyone not to be informed...."

/s/ Susan Lonborg

To the Editor:

It was interesting to me that Mark Terry, in his letter of February 20, nowhere quoted the Bible to support his claim that I cannot get to heaven except through the Roman Catholic Church. All that he quoted was the words of three of four men, as human as you or I, and therefore as susceptible to sin. I cannot believe in the infallibility of the pope when I remember the failings and crimes of these "princes" who didn't dare to speak of infallibility until 1870.

I would urge Mr. Terry to open his heart and search the Bible to find for himself what it says about this matter. The "True Church" is built on Jesus Christ, and its members are those who confess him as Savior and Lord. According to the Word of God, I merely have to trust and believe in the Lord, and accept Him as my Savior. I do not need to trust in tradition, rituals, sacraments, or the words of man to be saved.

See you in heaven,  
/s/ Connie Kirkman

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article on Catholicism since I am Catholic and I would like to clarify a few things. First of all, I felt that the article was stupidly insensitive and was written solely on the basis of religious prejudice.

Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray is considered to be a very old conservative man. However, even though his opinions may be bias, nowhere does he state that anyone other than Catholics will be damned to hell.

The nearest of the three Ex Cathedras was written 535 years ago. During this time the Catholic Church, being almost all of what Christianity represented, made these powerful statements to groups of people that the church never had to encounter from day to day. Since the church was not in contact with many of these people, strong impersonal reprimands were issued to bring to the attention of those who were not acting out of ignorance, but rather defiance.

Next it is true that the Catholics have used strong language, as all other religions have in defense of their beliefs. Many fingers can be pointed to mistakes by both Catholics and Protestants of the past. But the past cannot be changed and will stand as it was written.

Lastly, and most important, the last editorial did not even come close to the position of the Catholic Church of today. The following statement is of the Vatican II which was composed of both Catholics and Protestants working together.

"All who have been justified by faith in baptism are incorporated into Christ; they therefore have a right to be called Christians, and with good reason are accepted as brothers by the children of the Catholic Church."

I find it most refreshing and fortunate to be guided and instructed by the Vatican council II, rather than the teachings of Mark Terry.

Yours in Christ,  
/s/ Christopher Robin Deulen

# Drinking on campus still an explosive issue

by Doug Cooley

Well friends, it's time to crack that beer, sit back in your favorite beap-bag, and read the *Whitworthian's* annual update on the booze ban. (April 11, 1975 was our last token tribute.) Oops, you might want to lock that door first.

According to policy in past, present, and foreseeable future, drinking alcohol is prohibited on the Whitworth campus. The Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees arrived at this policy in the opinion that "emerging value decisions made by students can best be negotiated in an environment where the pressure to consume alcohol is absent."

Yet students who want to drink, can drink and are drinking--as long as they creep and sneak. Drinking itself is not as much the student's problem as living this inconsistency and hypocrisy within Whitworth College. Some high-level officials among our governing Whitworth organizations soberly weigh this issue.

Your friend and mine, Student Development--under Shirlene Short and her RA (Resident Advisor) commandos -- currently carry the fight for reevaluation of the alcohol policy. Student Development, as we know too well, stresses human development through a system of personal and group decision making. But it all stops at the drinking decision. This glaring inconsistency causes RA's to be uncomfortable and ineffective in enforcing the policy and in relationships with residents.

On Feb. 4, the RA's drafted a three page statement balancing pros and cons of continuing the alcohol policy. They submitted it to David Weyerhauser and Bill Davis, board members on the Student Life Committee. The committee will chew on this issue when they meet in April. The entire Board of Trustees then meets later in April, but the time probably wouldn't be ripe for discussion of alcohol policy revision.

When Student Development dropped the issue on the board last October, some members were "shocked." Reeducation and facts about student life styles and the teetotaling Christian image will take time to convey. Shirlene Short mentioned that back in '58 dancing was the transgression to tear the college apart.

Short says Student Development is trying to "act with personal and professional integrity, and as a helper toward student maturity." But she safely adds, "it's misleading to think change is coming."



Administration's main man, Vice President and Academic Dean David Winter thinks alcohol is an "explosive issue" (no pun intended), not only for the college but for society. He recognizes a snowballing social problem with alcohol, yet believes personal education about the stuff should be part of the development process. The distance between students and staff over the policy has created a "bad situation." Winter rates it about "ten times as divisive as dancing." It's more emotional.

The student's plan for direct sessions with the Student Life Committee--a la Student Development--may allow them to at least get their swizzle sticks in the door. However Winter thinks it will be difficult to convince the constituency that any experience with drinking adds to human growth. He has "confidence we won't have understanding on either (students or public supporters) side." He concedes "present policy can't last indefinitely." Perhaps only until the Tricentennial.

ASWC President Craig Grant says "the critical issue is finance, there is no other way

to interpret it." Administration's Development Office must raise \$7000,000 in gift money, which is mostly applied to financial aid. Entertaining spirits other than holy ones on campus may offend some of our conservative, but rich donors. And as Whitworth has committed itself to no deficit spending the next couple years, guess who picks up the tab. If we wish to drink, Grant guesses our bill gets goosed another five per cent. (Whitworth already claims the highest tuition in the state.)

Grant also says "we shouldn't just consider policy changes because they're uncomfortable for the staff (Student Development) to carry out." It might be a "silly" issue anyway since a small percentage of people 21 or over, legal consumers in the state, dwell on campus. Or, he muses, "is the question we ask--can we illegally drink?"

This all means nothing different, except that someday after you've graduated and all become missionaries, Whitworth Prohibition will be moderated. In the meantime you might consider if they took away our policy, why--they'd take away the thrill of the game. So remember, "When you grab for gusto," make sure the door is closed, or "when you say Bud," don't say it too loud.

## Credit card blitz awaits graduating seniors

(CPS)--Dear Graduating Senior,

We would like to offer you a golden opportunity to spend your future income quickly and painlessly with a credit card like the sample enclosed. Just complete the handy application and in a few weeks, you may be able to buy many items you never thought you could afford, and probably couldn't.

Graduating seniors all over the country are now getting the credit card blitz as they prepare to enter the working, spending world. But even with a solicitation like the one above, students still have to pass through the eye of the credit companies' needle before they are entitled to trade a piece of plastic for goods and services.

There's no doubt that sometime the prospective student-debtor is going to be glad there's a credit card in his or her wallet. Bank cards like MasterCard and BankAmericard can be used for almost anything including short-term cash loans. With a clean slate on any kind of credit card, the coveted "good credit rating" is backing other loans a student might want (a new stereo or the best used car deal of the century). Finally, a student in many cases has an easier time getting approval for a credit card while a student than later when he has moved a few times and hasn't kept a job for more than a year.

Most Americans find deficit spending with credit cards a big boon to their personal finances. In fact, at last count Americans were charging somewhere around \$127 billion a year, approximately \$600 in debts for every man, woman and child in the U.S. Merchants encourage the use of credit cards whenever possible. "My customers use

credit cards so they can buy meals they can't afford," explained one restaurateur.

The credit card racket provides its debtors with those instant loans that everyone wants but come the end of the month, the bill collector will have his hand out. On the most common types of credit cards--gasoline, retail store and bank cards--the service is generally free if the bill is paid within 30 days. But once the first 30-day grace period is over, interest rates zoom up to between 12 and 18 percent annually. On travel and entertainment cards, an annual fee is charged even if the card is not used.

Because of two new credit laws passed last year, the credit card situation has improved somewhat for potential debtors. Credit cards aren't any easier to get but if you're denied one, the creditor has to spell out the reasons (not in writing). If they have checked your credit rating with an independent agency, you have the right to find out what's in the file that caused the adverse ruling. If there's a mistake, the agency must go through the motions of re-investigating. And if the agency refuses to correct the error, you have the right to add your own version of the story to the file which must be given to all inquiring creditors.

Another triumph for debtors came with a new Federal Reserve Board regulation applying mainly to the bank cards. Previously, when someone paid for either goods or services with a bank card and the merchandise or work was faulty, the customer had no recourse. The bill still had to be paid to the creditor, which was a bank. Now customers who paid can withhold payment for bad merchandise or service. That's a good reason for limiting the use of bank cards while traveling.

Women made some gains with the new credit laws although not as many as had been lobbied for by women's groups. Creditors may no longer evaluate a woman's credit potential on the basis of her husband's credit ratings nor may the creditor consider married people more credit-worthy than singles. Women's childbearing intentions can no longer be scrutinized and part-time income as well as alimony and child support payments can be counted as part of a woman's income.

Financial wizards who know the value of a good credit rating have devised a few strategies for getting credit even as low-income students. Former banker Michael Phillips, who wrote *The Seven Laws of Money*, suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount of money possible even if it means borrowing for a couple of days. Many bankers keep that first figure foremost in their minds when making the great credit decision.

Then, Phillips said, you need to have a job (being a student will do), an address and a checking account for one year. Try applying for a gasoline credit card, then a department store card. These are the easiest kinds of credit cards to get. Next, go for a national department store card and use it once or twice. Pay your bills promptly. Then go for the biggie, the BankAmericard or MasterCard.

Of course if you're a student and you receive an invitation to get a bank card, forget the above steps and go to the head of the class. Even if you don't use the card, a zero balance from non-usage is usually every bit as valuable for your credit rating as plenty of paid-up bills.



# NEWSBRIEF

## DIAPER CLOTHED CAD OGLED IN OREGON

(CPS)--Sorority women at Oregon State University (OSU) have been plagued with calls and appearances by an unidentified man known to Corvallis police as Diaper Man.

So far Diaper Man has been spotted wandering through three sorority houses and a clothing store wearing only a diaper. His telephone calls have included invitations to women to change his diapers.

The first sighting of the diaper draped exhibitionist was made shortly after Thanksgiving, when a woman inside an OSU sorority saw a man standing on a catwalk outside the house wearing only a diaper and holding a box of baby powder.

"We have reason to believe he is a college student," officers on the case speculated.

## UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, PATIENT NOT SEEING EYE TO EYE

(CPS)--Albert Morky has a beef with the University of Texas because it lost one of his eyes.

Morky's eye was removed during surgery three years ago and was sent to the UT Health Service Center for tests. While at the center a technician tipped over a container and the eyeball rolled around a sink and disappeared down a drain. Morky tried to collect for the oversight but was rebuffed by a local court. Recently, however, he was given the right to sue for damages by the Texas Supreme Court. Morky says that the loss has caused him mental anguish and nervousness.

## COURT RULES DORMIES MUST STAY

(CPS)--College students who are forced to live in college-owned housing will probably be stuck there awhile longer because of a recent Texas Supreme Court ruling.

The Texas high court ruled that Texas Women's University had the right to require all students under the age of 23 years to live in campus dorms because the rule is considered a valid educational tool.

The court found nothing untoward in the fact that the school had incurred a bond debt against its on-campus housing and obviously needed a full house in order to meet its financial obligations.

"On campus dormitory life," the court stated, "adds to the intellectual and emotional development of its students."

## UNWARY RUBES A GOLDMINE FOR SHARP STUDENTS

(CPS)--Students scrounging for that one, last tuition payment often opt for panhandling, but a recent University of Washington study advises going about it scientifically.

The study found that the most successful begging method was the submissive stoop-shouldered approach, with males approaching one or two females or a female approaching one or two males. A submissive, stoop-shouldered female hitting up one or two males who are eating proved to be especially rewarding, the study found. Families and male-female pairs should be avoided and begging is usually best in spring, according to the study.

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## THE JOCK AND THE POMPOM

(CPS)--The federal law against sex discrimination called Title IX has been invoked on behalf of males, too, occasionally at the request of women's groups. The coordinator of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) education task force urged Oklahoma University (OU) officials to postpone tryouts for the pompom squad because it excluded in clear violation of Title IX.

The NOW coordinator, Johanna Lee Morgan, said that failure to equalize opportunity to participate in the pompom squad "could jeopardize OU's federal funding."

The pompom squad is not funded directly by the university but uses its facilities. Morgan also claimed that the advertisements for the squad were in violation of Title IX. Advertisements were directed to "girls" and no mention of male participation was made.

## BURGERS BEACHED IN HONG KONG

(CPS/PNS)--Ronald McDonald is doing some traveling these days, introducing the Big Mac to China. The burger barons are selling about 7000 hamburgers a day in Hong Kong while apple pies are going at a faster rate than at any of the 3300 McDonald's scattered across the globe.

Daniel Ng, whose friends now call him the "Hamburger King of Hong Kong," claims that his franchise is doing better business than 90% of the American McDonald's.

Part of the reason for his success is that the Chinese have yet to catch on to making burgers. One English-language paper, rhapsodizing over the arrival of the golden arches, said that the competition is a "stringy, rubbery ball of hash cupped by a slab of bullet-hard bun that restaurants have the audacity to call a hamburger."

With the exceptions of the buns, all food for the Chinese McDonald's is imported from the US.

## CITIZENS PAY FOR CONGRESSPERSONS

### CAMPAIGNS

(CPS)--If you've ever wondered why an incumbent is so hard to beat, Sen. John Tunney's (D-Cal.) opponent for the senate seat may be able to clear up part of the mystery. Alphonzo Bell has angrily suggested that it is because the incumbent's campaign is partially subsidized by tax money in the form of the free-mailing privilege granted members of Congress.

Tunney, running hard to keep his Senate seat, racked up a \$200,000 mail tally with a newsletter he sent to 1.3 million of his California constituents. The four page note mentioned Tunney's name 64 times, and described him as a leader among first-term senators.

Newsletters of this sort are nothing new, and in almost every case the taxpayer picks the bill for mailing. Other congressmen on the campaign trail have used the newsletter trick this year, including Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.) and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.), who each mentioned their own names more than 30 times in their newsletters.

The Senate Ethics Committee recently decided to crack down--after a fashion--on congressmen using free-mailing as a tool in their campaign bag of tricks. They have ruled that senators using their franking privilege for mailings can only use their own name or the pronoun "I" five times on a page. The new rule went into effect at the beginning of the year and doesn't effect Tunney's mailing.

Common Cause, the self-proclaimed public lobby, has been unimpressed with the Ethics Committee's "crack down". They have brought suit asking that free-mailing privilege be ruled unconstitutional in a federal court. They charge that the franking privilege allows senators and representatives to send out free mailings that are in fact no more than political propaganda.

**MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION NEEDS MORE DELEGATES**

One week from today over 50 Whitworth students will represent the state of California at the 1976 Simulated Democratic Convention. On March 12 and 13, 674 delegates representing the 50 states will converge on Kennedy Pavilion at Gonzaga University for one night and one day to lobby, vote, caucus and "play politics."

Students from four states will be present (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana), all working to pick a presidential and vice presidential nominee from the seemingly endless list of contenders. A platform containing stands on such issues as abortion, gun control, Angola, unemployment, tax reform, the death penalty, euthanasia, marijuana and bussing will also be voted upon by the delegates.

"Mock Demo," as it's generally known, has been growing from a few dedicated souls to an entire delegation of 52--but the delegation is still short of the 62 people needed. Anyone who is interested can still be involved.

It's a chance to experience the "Great American Political Process" in all its splendor, an opportunity that won't come around for another 4 years.



Chad Walsh, theologian, educator, and C.S. Lewis expert will appear in Forum next week.

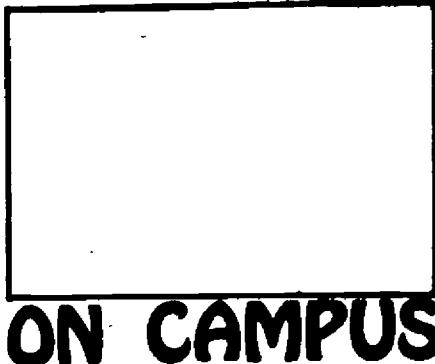
**NOTED THEOLOGIAN, AUTHOR TO SPEAK IN FORUM.**

"C. S. Lewis Revisited" will be the topic when author-poet Chad Walsh speaks at Forum Tuesday, March 9, at 10:15 a.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Walsh, currently professor of English and Writer in Residence at Beloit College, Wisconsin, is ordained in the Episcopal Church. He is the author of *C. S. Lewis, Apostle to the Skeptics*, which deals with the life and thought of the noted British lay-theologian.

In addition to Forum, Walsh will speak in the Little Theater both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Walsh holds a masters degree in French and a Ph.D. in English. He is an accomplished playwright and has written several books of verse, the latest being *Hang Me Up My Begging Bowl*. He has also written novels for children, adolescents, and adults, devotional books, and literary criticism.



**ON CAMPUS**

**PARENTS WEEKEND SCHEDULED**

Following a student poll, Parents Weekend has been definitely scheduled for April 9, 10, and 11. Parents will be receiving invitations soon for the weekend that will include time for parents to meet faculty members and administration personnel. Students are asked to encourage their parents to attend.

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY ANNOUNCED**

Fifty college students will be chosen to participate in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 12-week summer internship program this year.

Deadline for applications is March 5.

The Trust provides the summer internship, which pays students a salary of \$3.86 per hour, to assure that students interested in preservation can gain practical working and learning experience through training in the various fields of historic preservation.

A broad range of opportunities is available in such fields as architectural history, architecture, art history, economics, history, horticulture, the humanities, journalism, landscape architecture, law, library sciences and planning.

Interns are placed with Trust member organizations, at Trust historic properties, or at the National Trust headquarters in Washington, D.C. The program runs from June 7 to August 27, 1976.

Summer interns are responsible for their own room and board and transportation costs, according to Patricia E. Williams, the Trust's Community Education Coordinator.

Inquiries about this program should be addressed to: Community Education Coordinator, Division of Education Services, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

**CYPRESS LANE PET POLICY QUESTIONED**

Married students living in Cypress Lane are opposing the pet policy which has banned any new uncaged pets.

The pet policy says that no uncaged pets will be allowed in the residence halls and no new uncaged pets will be allowed in Cypress Lane.

Craig Grant, President Associated Students of Whitworth College, said "As far as I'm concerned, this is the best policy."

Marc Gronholz, Cypress Lane resident, spoke against the policy saying, "I don't think it should apply to married student housing."

According to Grant, two or three years ago pets were allowed on campus and "it turned out to be the worst decision." Among the problems were ruined furniture, stench and hazardous packs of dogs. "Eventually it became clearer and clearer that the pet policy was not a good idea."

Gronholz feels the married students should be allowed to make their on-campus residence their homes. "This is the same as renting a house," he said. "We shouldn't have to have the same rules as the doms."

Pets are being phased out of Cypress Lane for different reasons, says Grant. For example, although some people have built pens, there are dogs running around campus.

"The dogs that are running around are not from Ball and Chain," argued Gronholz. Most students with dogs in Cypress Lane have built fences in their yards for them.

Grant feels that "it is too small a community to allow dogs on campus without enforcement."

Gronholz has suggested a separate council made up of married students to handle complaints about pets with Cypress Lane. He feels the married students could deal with the pet issue in this way.

"If you start making exceptions," Grant said, "you might as well not have any rules." However, he suggested Gronholz talk with the Student Affairs Council.



Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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# Folklorist Toelken debunks 'fakelore' heroes

by Kathy Pecka

If you attended last Sunday's presentation by Dr. Barre Toelken, folklorist, expecting to hear all about traditional folk heroes like Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed and Pecos Bill, you were in for a surprise. According to Toelken, a professor at the University of Oregon, those characters are "fake" heroes, products of a commercial "Fakelore," that we've been asked to accept instead of our real folk heritage.

"We have tended to buy the thing that looks polite," Toelken said to an audience of about 200. "Loggers don't tell Paul Bunyan stories. We've collected six Paul Bunyan stories from real loggers, and they're too obscene to repeat. Do we want stuff that can be read in third grade, or that shows real loggers?" He pointed out that in the published Paul Bunyan stories, written by a professional, Bunyan is more representative of the logging companies than of the loggers. In one of the early stories, Bunyan reads the stars and receives a kind of heavenly commission to go out and cut the forests to build homes for mankind. "Real loggers don't talk about 'cutting the forests to build homes for mankind.' They're just concerned about doing a job, a lot of hard work."

Toelken, who holds a Ph.D. in Medieval Literature, also exposed the truth about Johnny Appleseed. Appleseed was a real person, and there are many stories told about him. "But they're not the stories you read in third grade. He was a loony, not a hero." He did go around sowing seeds—if he didn't like someone, he would sow their fields full of weeds. As for the apple trees, as Toelken said, if Appleseed had known anything about agriculture, he would have known that apple trees don't grow from seeds, but from grafts. Johnny Appleseed was also unpopular with farmers because of his attraction to their wives, daughters and livestock.

Real folklore is a study of what we do, say and sing among ourselves. It's the barns and sheds we build on our own, rather than the houses we erect with the aid of professional architects. It's a combination of history, English and anthropology. Toelken sees a real need presently to increase our appreciation of folklore. "We need to recognize an aesthetic responsibility to our own people. We're better at studying Greek and Roman classics than we are at studying our own people."

Our tendency to ignore folklore is particularly evident in the Bicentennial celebration, according to Toelken. We're focusing on famous and outstanding people and events, but "folklore is the study of the inconsequential, not necessarily the unimportant, but the everyday."

## Ethnic meals give bicentennial flavor

by Marc Medefind

As a portion of the Recycling the Revolution week, Saga Foods has provided theme meals oriented around the various cultures represented in the American melting pot. The meals were coordinated by the "Recycling the Revolution" Committee in conjunction with Saga and members of the ethnic groups represented.

The main purpose of the theme meals were to present the main facets and influences upon our culture from the viewpoints of what America is made of. The meals were presented in a chronological fashion—from the early English settlers (eg. Jamestown) through to the possibilities for the future in the Future's meal.

The events of the "Recycling the Revolution" week were likewise coordinated chronologically. For example, early America was presented at the beginning of the week with the early America music concert and the film "1776", later America was represented by the film "Little Big Man" and Vine Deloria, present America was reflected by the film "Hearts and Minds" and possibilities for the future were presented through Thursday's Forum and the film "2001."

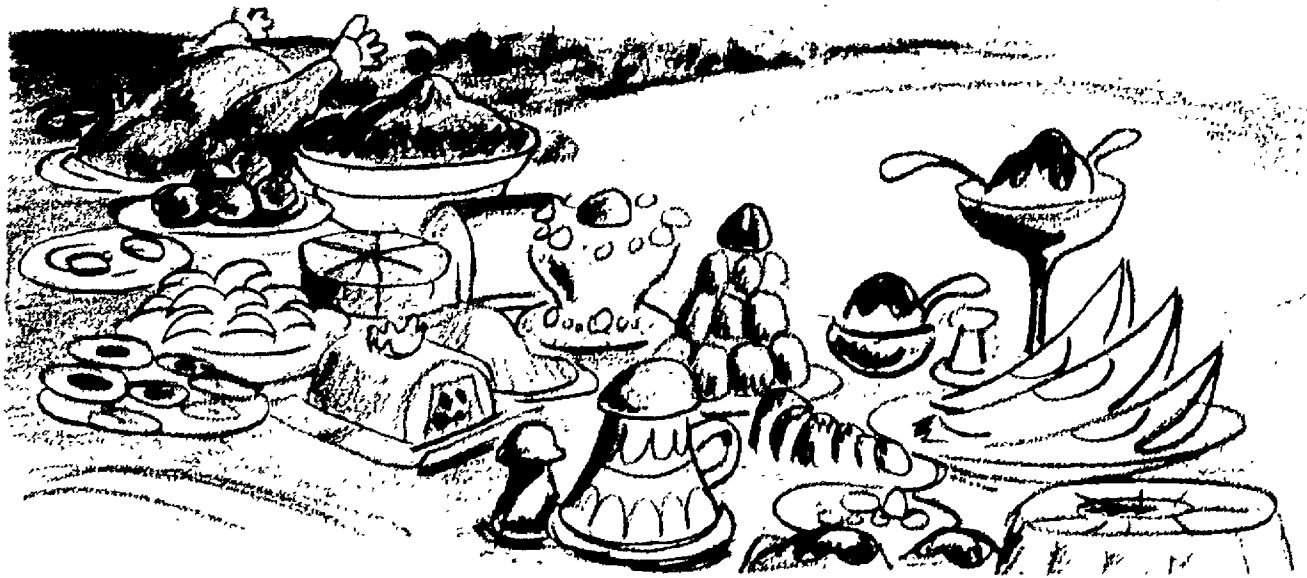


University of Oregon professor and folklore expert Barre Toelken explained true folklore last Sunday.

In a graphic example of what folklore is, Toelken described a photograph he once saw. The photo was taken in the midwest and shows the plains stretching away from a solitary railroad platform. A large water tank dominates the picture, and a row of people, backs to the camera, are sitting on the platform, looking at the tank. The photo is titled, "On the Railroad Platform, Watching the Water Tank." In folklore, said Toelken, "we look at the people on the platform, rather than the tank, which dominates the photo."

Folklore can also be defined as "oral tradition," the stories, jokes and songs that we make up for ourselves and are preserved orally. Every family has some stories. Wholly or partially true, that are passed along from generation to generation. Folklore lasts beyond the individual and is not a study of a unique artist. It is how we feel as a group, rather than how we feel individually.

Toelken scoffs at the idea that folklore is dying out because of literacy and modern living. "Folklore does not belong only to illiterates, non-educated. There is more supersition in educated communities—there's lots of college folklore." Folk medicine thrives in educated circles. "You don't go to the doctor with hiccups, you go to your friends. We're all engaged in folklore."



The theme meals were likewise synchronized. They were presented in a manner reflecting our values from the point of view of historical change, a reflection of what America was, is, and might be made of. The meals have demonstrated a taste of our culture from past to future and explored other cultures which have given clues to our present culture and situation.

The directors of Saga Food Service were very happy to become involved in the bicentennial examination. As Student Manager Ted Christman stated, "The meals were fun for us to do and it was a privilege to be involved with the 'Recycling of the Revolution.'" Saga Foods Director Allen Dowd felt similar sentiments saying "We are happy to be involved in Whitworth community life—to be able to provide extras such as the theme meals." Manager Bob Crockett also felt it a privilege to provide "A real feel for ethnic flavor."

Student sentiments were also very positive. The majority of the students interviewed were

Folksongs are Toelken's real specialty, stemming from his childhood when he learned many folksongs from his family. Folksongs are songs that people make up for themselves, not songs that "Bob Dylan makes up to sing to people." Some are "boring, some shocking, outrageous, some are beautiful pieces of poetry," and all are a unique way of expressing something about ourselves. They are valuable records that express how we feel about ourselves.

Toelken discussed several types of folksongs, and aided by a guitar, sang examples. Some folksongs are set to the tune of hymns, which makes for interesting "two-level" songs. One example is "Beulah Land," an old hymn praising the imagined glories of heaven, which later was sung as "Dakota Land," lamenting the realities of the harsh Dakotas.

Toelken reminded the audience that folklore is present in our own culture, and sang two songs that many in the audience had sung as children (not in front of parents) and never realizing were folksongs. "Glory, glory, hallelujah, teacher hit me with a ruler, so I shot her in the bean with a rotten tangerine...." brought back many memories for this reporter, who is also guilty of singing "Randolph the Six-Gun Shooter," instead of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

A strength of both literature and folklore, said Toelken, is that a person can experience a wide range of things vicariously and doesn't then need to go out and do those things, thus relieving tensions and frustrations.

Frontier folksongs were accurate commentaries on the realities of frontier life, not praises of grand enterprise as we're used to hearing, but the stories of real hardships. Toelken asked the audience to imagine the frustration of frontier women, brought up to believe that cleanliness is next to Godliness, then having to live in houses made of dirt. He sang "The Housewife's Lament," and the entire audience could appreciate the universality of the line "Nothing is what I would wish it to be." This song was accurately described as "insightful."

The program ended with a discussion of ethnic jokes (Polack here, Irish in England, Montanan in North Dakota and vice versa) and occupational lore, like cowboy songs. About ethnic jokes, Toelken made a pertinent comment. "Most cultures laugh at the things that still bother them, nervous categories; race, sex, politics, here."

He ended with a statement that after his presentation, most of the audience seemed to agree with: "If you take the folklore out of any culture, by not studying and appreciating it, you take the soul out of that culture."

particularly impressed with the English and Afro-American meals. Comments ran from "Good eats" to "Pretty decent" to "Excellent." People were especially impressed with the variety of foods offered and the atmosphere of the dining hall.

Tomorrow night's Future's meal is based upon opinions of what might and most likely will occur in the future. A questionnaire will be utilized to approximate the possibilities for changing the meal plan in the downstairs dining facility to such a plan. The concern is based upon the hunger situation—particularly utilizing foods which take less energy to produce in following a diet which is sensitive to depleted resources. This questionnaire is therefore quite a telling gauge and should be taken seriously.

All in all, the theme meals have presented a huge part of what America is made of. A practical overview of the various cultures involved in America's make-up—past, present and future has been proffered. Quite a taste of where we are at.

# Photo essay

# "Recycling the Revolution"



*Dr. James Hunt, history professor, coordinated events for "Recycling the Revolution," a Bicentennial observance that ends March 8.*

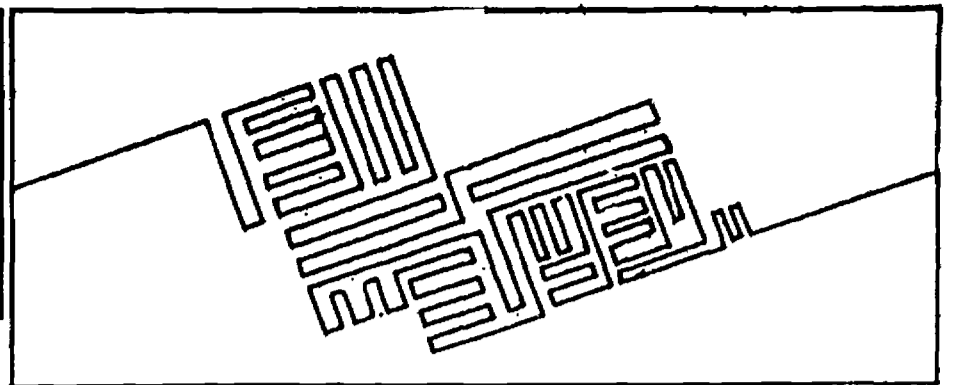
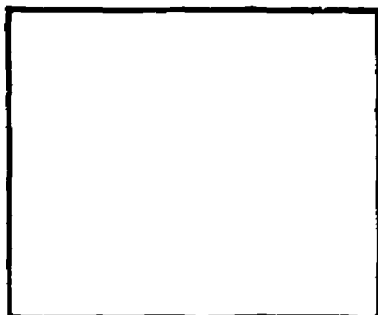


*Vine Deloria, native American activist and author, led during his forum appearance.*

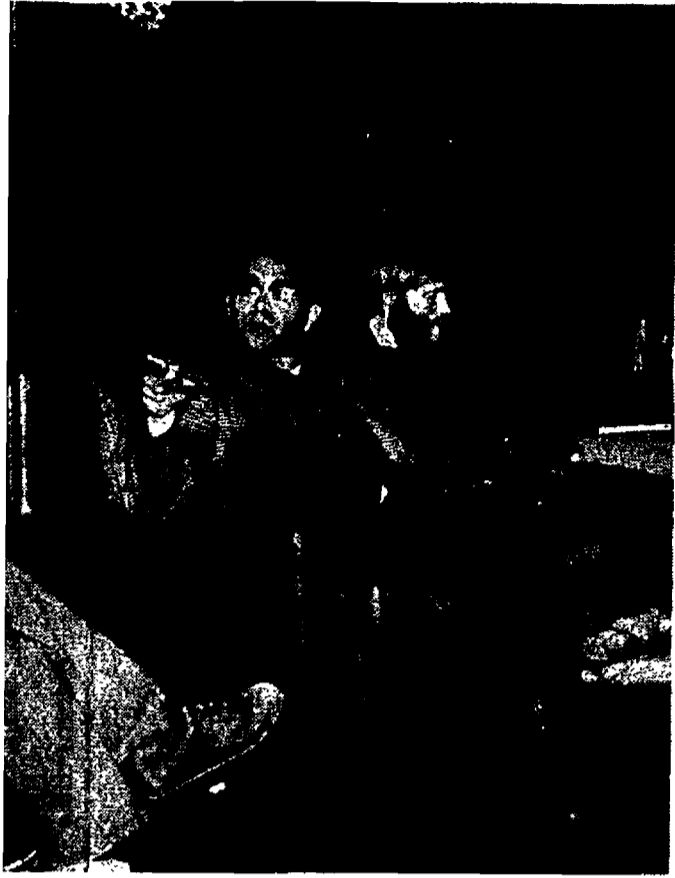


*Children explore our nation's history through art and mime.*





**FEATURE**



*and author, led discussions in the HUB following*



*The Art and Drama departments combined to sponsor an art and mime workshop for the children of faculty, staff and students.*



*Dr. Barre Toelken, University of Oregon professor, presented a program of American folklore and folksongs.*

# Native American writer points up flaws in system

by Ricarda Miller

In order to attain a clear perspective of anything—a law, a person, even a country—you must first consider that thing's past—its roots, culture, influences. And that is what we are supposed to be doing as we "Recycle the Revolution;" we must see where the United States has been before we can see where it's going.

Author Vine Deloria (*God is Red; Custer Died for Your Sins*) was on campus recently to explain what the bicentennial means to the part of America not included in celebrating 200 years of existence—the Indians. And the grim picture he painted of the unfair treatment of Indians in the past was rosy compared to his bleak predictions of the non-Indians' future.

"It is obvious that the white people cannot govern themselves," said Deloria, explaining that the system no longer works because "the mystique of the western culture is gone."

Deloria said that no longer do the institutions of America serve the people; it is the people who serve the institutions.

**Deloria said that no longer do the institutions of America serve the people; it is the people who serve the institutions.**

"Recycling is absurd when the very spirit you are recycling died five or six years after it began. We stand on the verge of a real revolution if we can find the guts to do it."

Saying that the government has lost all contact with the people it's supposed to serve, Deloria said he felt the very things that helped us organize the new country 200 years ago are ripping us apart now.

"If you think you're serious about "Recycling the Revolution," you must be willing to tear to shreds the institutions that no longer serve. If you don't, it will be harder in the next 200 years to recycle in the plans and ideas that should have been there initially." He added that he doubted that this country would be in existence then.

Deloria said that the U.S.'s main problem was the inadequacy of its leaders to serve the people.

"There isn't a tribe in the whole world that is as poorly served or guided as New York City."

When asked for any suggestions to help this country get back on its feet, Deloria replied, "First, vote out every incumbent you can find; really shake up the system." He explained that the same faces turn up in Washington D.C. through-out different administrations, making the same mistakes they did before.



Vine Deloria, author of *Custer Died for Your Sins* was a featured speaker during "Recycling the Revolution."

"There are people like Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton around," he said, but our system does not allow them any opportunity for them to show their stuff.

Deloria said that explaining the Indian's part in the bicentennial for "Recycling the Revolution" was probably one of the hardest things he'd ever done; non-Indians do not include Indians in their history.

"Not only do I have nothing to celebrate for 200 years, but it looks like I have a hell of a lot to mourn."

He said the whole idea behind our democracy's way of thinking was against us, that of being so open minded that we should try to treat everyone alike.

"You can't treat everyone alike and still treat them as individuals. If you treat your neighbor like you treat yourself, pretty soon you get to the point where if he doesn't act or think like yourself, well by God go out and beat him 'till he does."

If you treat your neighbor like you treat yourself, pretty soon you get to the point where if he doesn't act or think like yourself, well by God go out and beat him 'till he does.

One of the main problems, explained Deloria, is that while Indian culture is steeped in tradition, the U.S. has only 200 years of experience, yet continually tries to teach everyone how things should be done. And that is why the Indians have been given such an unfair shake in the matter.

"The Indians in the 20th century is still so traditional that they are particularly vulnerable, as if the world was the way it was in the beginning."

He used as an example the fight against the Central Arizona Project that would take away thousands of acres of Indian land because of a planned dam. All of a sudden, the tribe gave their permission to have the dam built because the builders had agreed to change the name of the dam to the name of the tribe, the Wallabai. To the whites, it was just another way of exploiting the Indian; but to the Indian, it was the highest way, traditionally, of honoring a tribe, and they interpreted it in the traditional way.

Deloria said that the main thing working against the country right now is the attitude of the people.

"I was of the generation that was against the political structure, willing to go out and fight against it."

He said he felt that the newer generation to whom the future of the U.S. belongs is a "generation of no guts."

"When people stand up and force an issue, then things move."

Deloria also said that a basic problem was that we don't ask the essential questions.

"We gloss over facts by celebrating famous battles. But we never ask—What is it to be an American at this time in history?"

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# Cunningham: Historical perspective in photos

by Ann Hollifield

Between September 1974 and September 1975, Homer Cunningham, Professor of History, crossed the United States several times on a Bicentennial photography expedition. The purpose of Cunningham's tour was to photograph the major historical sites for use as a teaching aid to American History classes. All in all, he took between 10,000 and 12,000 exposures--420 of which were viewed by the student body in the February 24 Forum, "The Bicentennial in Pictures."

During the course of his travels, Cunningham visited almost all of the colonial and American Revolution sites "where anything was left," and all of the major Civil War battle sites.

Most of his sightseeing was done on foot, which often meant crossing and recrossing miles of battle fields. In between sites were thousands of miles by car, and Cunningham admitted that his project was at times "hard work," often entailing 16 and 18 hour days. "But I loved it even though it was tiring," he said. "And often I would pinch myself just to make sure it was real. I was getting paid for doing something I would have loved to do anyway."

One of the most interesting things about his trips, according to Cunningham, was going on three separate month long expeditions during which he saw no one that he knew. But, "from New England to Florida, the people I met were great, with only a very small percentage of sour apples. My reception in the churches I visited was especially wonderful."

Cunningham carried with him two letters of introduction. One was from the Department of Interior, which was obtained through Governor Evans, and the other came from the Union Pacific Foundation which helped to fund his work. For the most part, the sight of these letters obtained complete cooperation from the managers of the historical sites. Indeed, the Mount Vernon Ladies Association gave him the run of Mount Vernon for a day and a half. "I loved it," he said.

But sometimes access to sites didn't come so easily. Every once in a while the manager of a site would prove uncooperative. "But I developed a stratagem to handle them," Cunningham said. "I'd go straight to the top, and then I would tell them that what you have here is very important. My students may never be able to see it if you don't let me photograph it. I'd appreciate it if you would let me do so!"



It dawned on me, one night during a Crafts class. I had spent one whole year in a gold mine and was thinking silver, and had found neither. All of a sudden it made sense to me when I realized that these are the days.

The art instructor demonstrated the art of weaving baskets under water. I never had believed that such an art really existed, since it was the brunt of college jokes. I followed weave by weave and listened to the lecture with a slight grin on my face. I pictured my father, sitting in front of a pile of business at the office and wondered what it would be like if we could trade places and he could sit in my Crafts class. He could throw his creativity towards a cabinet, and he could make a beautiful one. It was then that a wide smile jumped across my face. He would give anything to be in my shoes for a day!!!

My shoes vary, depending of course on my activity. I am a college girl, with a few shoes, and we go places.

See the students in the Hub. Some are eating. Some are reading, or trying to. Some (most) are talking. See the worried looks on their faces. See the young man who has a twelve pager due tomorrow and the text book never made it to the book store. He is worried. The book store is sorry. He's been waiting almost a month now. He looks like he just lost 1 million dollars, gambling. He's heading for Arend, to do his laundry. At least he can wear a clean shirt to his own funeral. He opens the door out of the Hub with his nose instead of his hand. That is the last straw.

Here comes another one, and she pours her coffee down the inside cover of her beautifully typed final copy of a twenty page term paper. She has worked herself nearly to death! The paper was a big one, and she had spent a whole day in the library, doing research on the development of the "American Dream." All day in the library! She was close to tears. She had obviously slept in her clothes. This poor student! If only her par-

Apparently it was a successful tactic, because by the end of all of his trips only twice had he been completely denied access to a site he wanted to photograph.

While criss-crossing the country, Cunningham met with some very interesting attitudes, especially in the South. "While no one in the South wishes that the Union had lost the Civil War," he stated, "the Confederate feeling is still strong in the middle and older age groups. I did not find it in the young people or in the urbanized areas, however."

None-the-less, on at least one occasion Cunningham met the "Confederate spirit" face to face. While touring one historical home, he made a comment concerning the Civil War, to his guide. Instantly the "little old lady" in front of him turned around to face him, blocking the hall. "She looked me up and down and in a very cold voice said 'you mean the War Between the States don't you?' She was quite angry with me."

Cunningham was in the east at a time when many of the Bicentennial preparations, programs and reenactments were taking place. Thus he was in a good position to make some striking observations about the Bicentennial--its effects on the people and its relation to the general mood of the country.

"I think people are interested in the Bicentennial," he said. "There's a feeling that if we can recapture the spirit of those times, then we solve some of the problems we have now. There is a searching for an answer. People know that something is wrong, and they feel that history has some of the answers."

"I've been visiting these places for 25 years," he continued, "but this time I saw more families at these sites than ever before. I listened in on some of the things the parents were telling their children, even though I probably shouldn't have. But often they were pretty cognizant stories of what had happened there."

Cunningham himself does not feel the country is in any real danger of "coming apart" as so many people today seem to feel. "There are weaknesses, bad weaknesses in our society," he admits. "But if you compare the advances we've made in 100 years with the way life was before, you can see how much progress we've made. Foreigners will tell us that we don't appreciate what we have in the way of liberties and the

poor college student!!!

I put my Huck Finn book into my pack, and thought about her parents, who would probably give anything to spend a whole day in the library.

I skipped the second step and walked through the Snack Bar area, passing one student reading, one student eating, and one student sleeping in as dark and private a corner as you can find in the Hub. Students: these are the days.

I had an hour to spend as I pleased. I had a short and exciting talk with a friend about Mark Twain, and walked around the Loop and watched Whitworth in early afternoon action. The big tree swing was rocking back and forth, and the wind was Spring for some reason, although I still was wearing snow boots. Music was drifting out the windows of Mac Millan, and people wandered past me on their way to classes, many with that worried look on their faces. We find it so hard to have fun, too much of the time.

A small herd galloped by in Whitworth T-shirts and shorts, heading towards tennis courts. I walked by a girl studying Shakespeare, grimly, and then I saw a smile flashing in my direction from my friend with the stick and the bag, hired to keep Goodsell's beer cans out of the bushes.

There are plays. There is music. There are big and little people of all sorts of different ideas. Different and beautiful in many, many ways. There is a building full of books, and professors full of life, each knowing something well. There are ideas coming out way from as many directions as there are people. But many of us are still thinking silver, in gold ore.

The years race past me and now I am a junior, whatever that means. There is a not too far-in-the future day when I will walk out of this place, having finished four years of school in about five. There are hundreds of things for me to do between now and then. *These are the days.*

(After that outburst of positivism, I look back and see myself that first night in South Warren when I stayed in my room, crying, instead of at that blasted series of events which orientates one to Whitworth College. The poodle, staring at me from a gold plated frame over my roommate's bed, was enough for me. Has Whitworth changed at all, or have I?)

....I am sitting on the very edge of my seat in class and if my ears listen any closer I fear



History professor Homer Cunningham

good life. We said that the country was coming apart after the Revolution and the Civil War--there are always crepe hangers."

Indeed, during the American Centennial, the government was riddled with corruption under President Grant's administration, banks were failing in many cities, wages had plummeted, Custer and his men were wiped out, 900 people died of yellow fever in Savannah, Georgia, and through an election mixup, the American people did not find out who their new President was until 1877. (1876 was "a time of crises with moral decay on every hand." Yet despite these and other disasters, we are still here to celebrate our Bicentennial...and celebrate it we should.

that they may break loose and fall off or something. What I am hearing is making sense to me. After class, I walk across the Loop about four feet off the ground. Maybe this place in the pines is worth the spilling coffee and the twenty page term papers. I look at my list of "things to do," and smile, wishing that I could trade lists with my dad for a day, since he got me here in the first place. He would take my list as a luxury. We too often view our lives as such backbreaking hard work and we fail to realize that never again in our lives will we get school credit for learning.

Pull out your list. Think about the calendar you carry around in your head. Lots of reading. Why do we call it work? Since written words and tree bark man had read for the sheer spirit of it. If we consider it plain hard work, we shouldn't be here. We should be someplace else, finding out what plain hard work really is.

Too busy....no sleep....no good parties....no good books....no friends....no love. Stand out in the Loop on a clear night in front of the Library and welcome yourself to gold. It can be anywhere you walk, every day of your life. Once we stop looking for silver because gold is out of our usual reach, we will find all.

A couple of years ago, I was convinced that God had made an error and had lost my transcripts or something, and sent me to the wrong college. It threw me off considerably when I sat in that room alone in South Warren, wondering if there would be anything at this pine-coated playground I could relate to. Suddenly, old friends were out of the present picture, and so was any security.

Two years later, there is warmth and Spring is coming, as usual. These are the years.

(That high mountain lake is cold as ice. The sun warms her legs. She walks over to the rock cliff between her and that lake, and sails off through crystal air and cuts through the water. It brings strong life-beat into every part of her body, and she is fully alive. There is the Spirit. She knows now that the Spirit is in every part of life.)

Try sitting in the library in a new light. Live it! Take your pile of books and live them. If you feel like yelling at the top of your lungs that you have found what you consider to be gold, go ahead and yell it out.

# A would-be athlete's tale of woe

by Debbie Estep

I've always been interested in sports. In fact when I was a little girl I always wanted a football instead of a Barbie doll. I guess that explains my excitement when I learned the legislators had passed a bill requiring all sports to be co-ed. Boy, could I see possibilities with that.

Naturally when I heard about this I immediately decided to get involved, and began to plan my season. First off I would start easy by playing on the varsity football team and then try out for basketball and finally work up to my favorite pastime. Wrestling. I just couldn't wait to get started.

Accordingly I showed up for the first football practice of the year at seven the next morning. At seven-o-one my problems began. To start off the coach wouldn't believe me when I told him about the bill allowing girls to play with boys. And when he finally did he called all the other guys into a huddle to discuss their next move.

As they huddled I considered my strategy. I could either quit now or I could insist on separate locker rooms and my right to play. I decided to play and negotiate the locker rooms.

Coming out of the huddle the coach came over, patted me on the back and said: "Smith, the team's decided to let you play on one condition. That we have separate locker rooms." I quickly told him that was great, grabbed the nearest equipment and dashed into the girl's locker room to get dressed.

Just as I was finishing tying my shoes I heard a knock at the door. I told them to come on in only to have this pint size water boy open the door.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

COACH TOLD ME TO ASK YOU A QUESTION.

WELL, WHAT IS IT?

COACH WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER.

WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM? SURE I HAVE. ALL MY FRIENDS ARE SITTING IN THE STANDS RIGHT NOW WAITING TO CHEER ME ON.

Blushing beet red, he mumbled something about telling the coach and ran out. Thinking I had handled that quite well I finished getting ready and walked out onto the field.

I won't go into details about that season. I will say, however, that I played on the line every game. In fact even if I do say so myself, I was the line, all 380 pounds of me. I've never seen people get so scared as when I walked onto the field. Why, even the goal posts shook.

I had a lot of fun playing football but I couldn't wait 'til basketball season started. There was something about those uniforms. Anyway, I signed up with the coach and was told by him that I wouldn't have to practice until after the first game as he wanted to keep me a secret from the pre-season scouts.

As the first game approached I began to get nervous. What if I didn't know what to do? What if I fouled out? What if I stepped on the referee?

Don't worry about it, the coach advised. When they see you running down the floor they'll be sure and move. Somewhat reassured I thanked him and put on my warm up over my uniform.

Hearing the warning whistle I rushed out of the locker room onto the floor. The ref tossed the ball and the game had begun. Luckily I caught the tip off and streaked for the basket. It was to be the only two points I would make that year.

I had no problem making the basket it was just that I hadn't counted on all the running I'd have to do. You see after making the basket I ran halfway up the court and collapsed into the middle of it from exhaustion. And there I laid for the rest of the game. No one could lift me so the teams dribbled around me all night. How embarrassing.

Deciding that basketball and I definitely did not mix I turned my talents to my favorite sport. Wrestling. The wrestling coach was glad to have me. He had talked with my football coach and couldn't wait to see me in action.

I beat every guy on the team. All I had to do was threaten to sit on them and they'd forfeit.

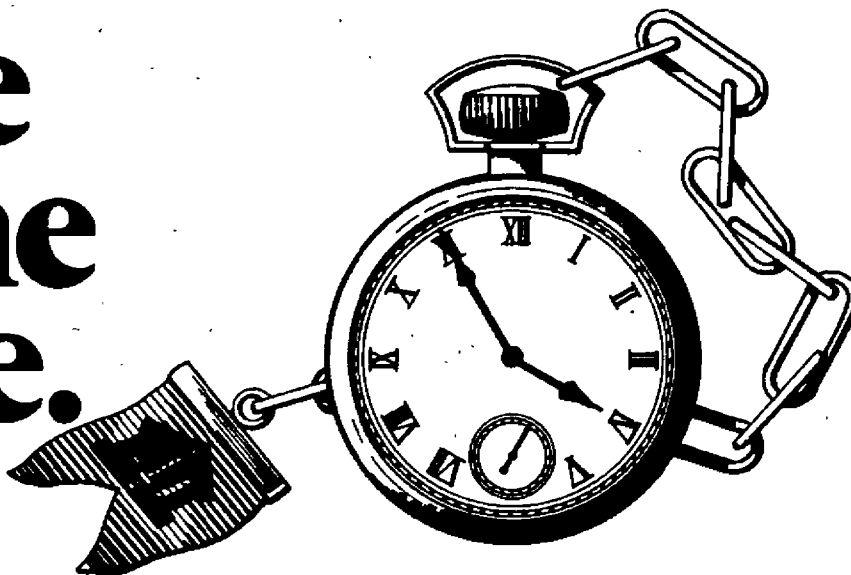
I really was quite pleased with myself. Unfortunately there was one obstacle that I had to overcome. My weight. To be a wrestler you have to maintain a certain weight throughout the season. I maintained a certain weight alright, 380 pounds. Unfortunately, I was too heavy for unlimited. I'd have to diet down. There went my wrestling career right out the window along with the scales.

I guess I just wasn't cut out for wrestling. But I'm not going to give up. Not by a long shot. I'm seriously considering swimming for next year. In fact I'm so serious that the Physics class is working on how much water I'd displace and if there would be enough left in the pool to swim in.

What can I say? At 380 pounds, you don't go in for horseback riding.



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## Whitworth Sports Shorts

by Chuck Laird

I'm compelled to comment on something I feel is truly a disgrace. Floor hockey has been canceled, and rightly so, due to the disappearance of three playing gloves used in the sport. It's a possibility that they have been misplaced or just disappeared by accident and they will be returned right away. Let's hope so. However, the all too unfortunate thing is that they were most likely ripped off. It's a shame that this sort of thing should happen at any campus. For this to be going on here at Whitworth is just a disgrace. At a college like Whitworth with the atmosphere and the theme of the college being what it is, I find it disenchanting having such acts of vandalism occurring. In talking with Intramural (IM) director Terry Graff about his feelings, he also expressed deep concern and displeasure. Says Graff, "That's about \$100. It's probably one half of one percent of the people ruining it for everybody else."

As long as we're talking to Graff about Intramurals and complaints, something certainly has to be said about much of the rough treatment dealt to the students who have had the rough task of officiating those basketball games. The intramural officials have had much abuse in the way of swearing and other unsportsmanlike conduct. Something is definitely wrong when "winning is all that matters, and anything that's in the way of winning should be fought and destroyed!" I mean, what's going on? Is winning the only thing that matters, winning at all costs? I just challenge you to think about that before you cuss out this sports editor and throw the paper away. If you plan on playing any intramural sports while you go to school here, you had best learn to have a little patience and understanding. There's simply no room for the total abuse that has been given to the intramural refs. Graff warns that anybody that is reported doing this will "be banned from any IM recreation from now 'til kingdom come." Graff added, "People don't realize that these officials are simply students, not professional referees. They are underpaid for probably the toughest job on campus."

Yes Whitworth College, you do indeed have a hockey team. The Whitworth Ice Hockey Club is, in fact, leading the leagues, a league of six teams with other teams sponsored by such establishments as Cicero's, Goofy's and Ozzie's to name a few. The Whitworthians are 7-1 on the year. The hockey team plays every Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Spokane Sports Arena.

The Whitworth Rugby Club practices every Thursday night at 10 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. There are about 30-35 people trying out for the team....the Volleyball Club showed impressively by winning the Fairchild Invitational at Fairchild Air Force Base last Saturday....the women's lockers have finally been completed at the Fieldhouse. It will certainly be a big asset to have such excellent facilities available.



## Wrestlers take second

by Mike Repovich

There were no individual firsts in the conference tournament, but a fine team effort gave the Pirate wrestlers a second place team finish, behind defending champion Pacific.

Whitworth entered only with two seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. Coach Mark Kondo was pleased with his team's performance and said, "They all did pretty well. We wrestled the best we did all year and each guy did as well as he could have. They really came through."

Steve Boscetti, assistant wrestling coach, cited strong performances from Paul Miller and Rob Kroeger as lifting the Pirates' team performance. Miller and Kroeger took second place in their divisions.

Tom Hamening placed third this year after not placing at all last year and had this to say about his performance, "I competed to the best of my ability. I was mentally and physically ready this year."

Miller repeated his second place finish of last year in the 142 lb. class, but said, "I felt I did okay, but not up to my capabilities. However, I accomplished one goal, to beat a kid who beat me before."

Ken Ashlock was disappointed in taking a fourth and was very displeased with his overall performance even though he had nine takedowns during the tournament. Ashlock ended up the year with 31 takedowns, breaking the Whitworth record of 24 in a season set last year by Miller.

Kroeger placed second again this year in the 158 lb. class. He lost to a wrestler who finished fifth in the national tournament last year. He was forced to forfeit that final match after one minute because he suffered a mild concussion.

Grant Buehler wasn't expected to wrestle, but picked up a third place in the heavy weight division. Buehler put in a fine effort considering that this is his first year of wrestling ever and that he had been wrestling in the 167 lb. class all year.

Riley Wilson was unable to wrestle because of a shoulder separation. "His absence hurt us," said Kondo, "it was a psychological let down for the team."

This was probably Kondo's last match as head wrestling coach at Whitworth. He would like to coach at the high school level.



## Northwest Nazarene win 52-37

## Pirate women end season

by Chuck Laird

The slate of eight teams was set for the first round of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association B Division basketball tournament last night after Northwest Nazarene College grabbed the final birth with a win over Whitworth.

Northwest Nazarene tripped the Pirates from Whitworth by a 52-37 tally Wednesday night in Walla Walla to end the women's season with a 10-9 record for the year. Whitworth had the playoff game with NNC because the two teams tied for second place in the conference with identical 5-3 marks. The Pirates traded wins with NNC, beating them early in the year at Nampa, then losing to them at home.

The Pirates were behind by six points at halftime before NNC came out in the second half to put the game away and clinch the final playoff spot. Mona Mendoza and Marvol Putzier shared scoring honors for Whitworth with 10 points each. Sue Anstogique twisted an ankle and had to sit out for the remainder of the game. There were about 15-20 loyal Whitworth fans who made the trip and attended the game.

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Coach Jean Anderson discusses plans in playoff action against Northwest Nazarene. The Pirates ended the season Wednesday night with a loss to NNC.

## Brasch leads pirates to final season victories

### Riemcke leaves a winner

The Whitworth College roundballers finished up its season with two conference wins over Willamette University and College of Idaho, to end up in a fifth place conference tie with six wins and eight losses. The Pirates overall mark was 11-15.

Against Willamette, the Pirates had to go in to overtime as the scrappy Bearcats battled back from six points down with two minutes to go in regulation play. But the Whitworth patience and consistency was too much for the visitors in the overtime as the Pirates coasted to an 88-80 win.

In the final game of the season, coach Cal Riemcke's hoopsters put together one of their finest games against College of Idaho, as the "Whits," led by senior Sam Brasch, ran away with a 77-61 victory.

The visiting Coyotes had a hard time penetrating the tough Pirate defense and turnovers were a big factor in the Whitworth win. The Bucs capitalized on Idaho's mistakes and eliminated their own to earn the win. Brasch finished out his campaign in style as he scored 56 points in the final three games and raked the boards for 28 rebounds. Just this past week he was honored with a first team All-District spot, while another senior Dave Tikker, was honorable mention.

That College of Idaho win marked the end of Coach Riemcke's 26 year coaching career, as he will step down as head basketball coach at Whitworth.

A special ceremony was held at halftime of the C of I game in Riemcke's honor. He was showered with many deserved compliments and presented special awards and praise for his excellence as a coach and his likable personality.

In his 26 year span he has amassed 385 wins against 290 losses. He was 84-98 in a seven year stint at Whitworth.

It was an extremely "hard luck" year for the Bucs, as they lost a lot of close games which could have turned their won-lost mark around. In fact, the Pirates lost 10 games by a total of 21 points.

The Pirates will be hit hard by graduation, but a few returnees who logged plenty of playing time will lead the Bucs in the 76-77 season.



# COACH OF THE YEAR



Cal Riemcke

## Track meet next friday

by Dave Vaughn

After a month of daily workouts, Whitworth spikers look forward to their opening meet of the season next Friday, March 12 in the Martin Relays at Walla Walla. It will be the first of nine meets for the men while the women have six more on schedule.

First year coaches Amie Tyler, Peggy Warner and Karl Zeiger are excited about the 50 plus team members on this year's team and are anxious to get the '76 season started.

Of all the events the distance races are where the experience and depth lies. For the men, Brian and Bruce Hafferkamp and Dick Day lead in those races while Cindy Chapman, Beth Stevens and Janice Droge are strong contenders in the same for the women's team.

Distance coaches Warner and Zeiger are pleased with the potential of their runners. "If we can stay away from illness and injury we should do well," said Warner. "We're working on conditioning so there won't be as many injuries which have hurt in the past."

Some of those returning for the Pirates in other events are Larry Lynch, 1975 District #1 and Northwest Conference Champion in the hurdles and Jerry Nnambu who ran 9.9 for 100 yards last season. Also returning are Chris Roberts in the high jump, Jim Lust in the sprints and high jump, Jess Snyder, hammer and Dennis Docheff in the shot.

For the women there are several returnees. Some of those are Sandy Schiller, Liz Roys and Beth Murry in the middle distances, Dee Deesten, Sue Pollard and Roys in the hurdles. Claudia Smith and Kathy Land return in the sprints with Smith also competing in the long jump where she is one of the best in the conference.

Along with a few other returning lettermen from last year, "rookies" make up a good portion of the team. Transfer Lonnie Jasper in the 880 and Ray Bryant in the jumping events are just two of those who are expected to have good years in their first as a Pirate.

The events that are "hurting" according to coach Tyler are the weight events. "We have a few people in other events but no depth whatsoever in the weights," said Tyler. "And in the pole vault we have nobody. We would be willing to work with anyone who has an interest but so far there has been none."

Although there seems to be enough qualified athletes on the team, he isn't willing to make predictions. "Right now its too early to tell," stated the coach. "I have an idea in some events but a lot will depend on injuries and what happens when we are able to work outside."

In most of the meets both the men and women's teams will compete together, which is something new for the Pirates. They're also working out together now which has been, according to those approached, a "good thing."

What the season leads to, of course, is the Conference meet held in the first week of May. Many things can happen before then and the first and foremost in the track teams mind is the arrival of spring and the weather that hopefully will accompany it. In fact, all spring sports are due for a good, warm, spring season. (There won't be many to disagree about that.)

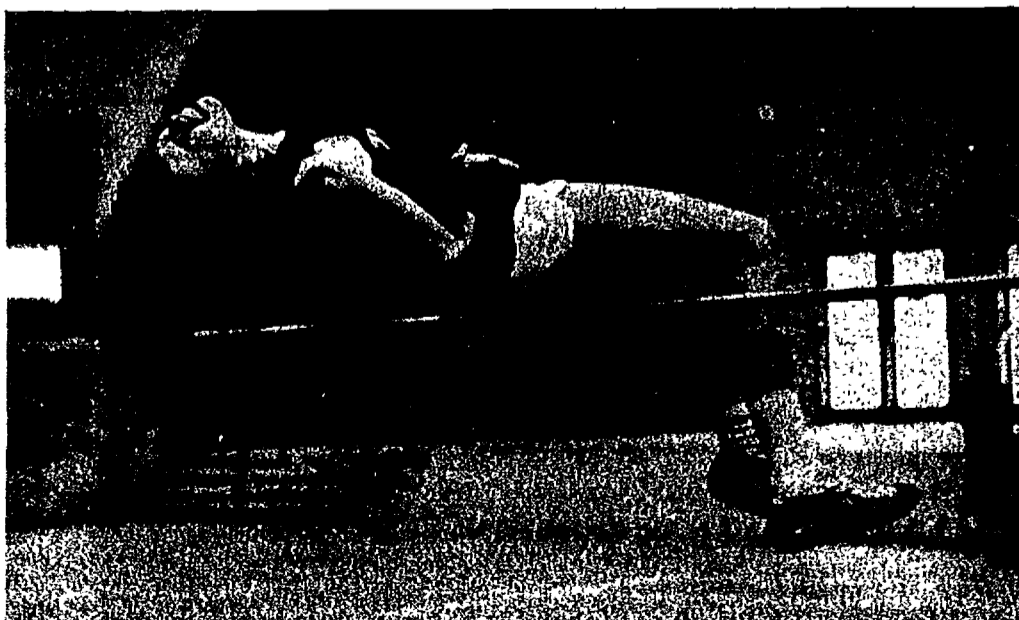
#### Total Intramural Points

##### Men

Carlson	1518
McMillan	1468½
South Warren	1069
Stewart	1063
Goodsell	758½
Alder	675½
Faculty	451
Village	407
Town	262½
East Warren	97
Married Students	6
Calvin	2

##### Women

West Warren	670
Goodsell	454
Jenkins	257
Washington	233
South Warren	204
East Warren	154
Baldwin	149
Ballard	146½
Village	66



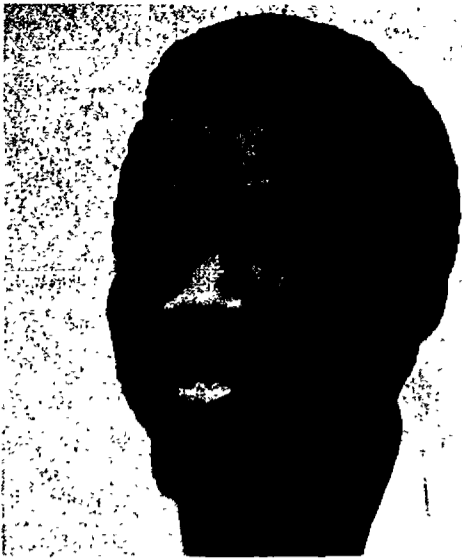
Chris Roberts goes up in action from last year. Roberts returns to jump again this year for the Whitworth track team.

# Netters look to Hawaii

by Mark Musser

Coach Ross Cutter has high expectations this year of his varsity netters. This season will be highlighted by a trip to Hawaii for the top eight players during Spring Vacation. While there, the team will compete against the University of Hawaii and several other schools in daily afternoon tournaments. Upon returning from the Islands, Whitworth will open its season Saturday, April 3, with Gonzaga. The match will be on their home courts at 10 a.m. Returning lettermen for the Pirates include Olu Fasheyide, Scott Rozelle (from his freshman year after taking off last year) Carl Cutter, last year's MVP. Keith Haemmolmann,

and Brian Moore. Peter Lynch, a junior transfer student from the Los Angeles area, appears to be in the number one position. With five returning lettermen, Coach Cutter hopes to improve on the third place finish of last year in the Northwest Conference. The toughest competition will probably come from Whitman, PLU, and Lewis and Clark, always competitive opponents. As well as the eight matches scheduled for Whitworth's courts, the season will close with the NAIA District Tournament here on the 14 and 15 of May. The Pirate netters have an exciting season ahead of them and will appreciate our support.



OLU FASHEYIDE

Coach Graff confident

## Golfers conference favorite

by Chuck Laird

With conference action still a month away, the Whitworth Pirate golf team began working out Monday in preparation for the upcoming season.

Coach Terry Graff is smiling about the Pirates this season, and well he should be. The first-year coach inherited a crop of talented veterans, losing only one member of the starting six golfers from last year's third place team. Chris Bauer, Gary Rasmussen, Jim Chase, and Larry Hill, all seniors, and sophomore Rod Carlson are returning to a strong Pirate team. In addition to these, Graff has high hopes for three transfer students, Andy Smith, a junior who started for Willamette last season, Roger Pearson, a senior transfer from Louisiana State, and Chuck Laird, a sophomore from Flathead Valley Community College. Others looking the break into the line-up are seniors Daryl David, Bill Durkin, and Dave Herron, junior Scott Hanson, and two freshmen, Bob Patton and Jim Brassard. Three women will also be golfing, Kathy McGinnis and Katie Kemott, both freshmen, and Kate Murphy, a junior.

Just how high of hopes does Graff have for his golf team? "I think we're going to win conference, I think we'll take the district, and I hope to send a couple people to Nationals," says Graff. Indeed on paper, Whitworth does look to be the favorites in the Northwest Conference. The Pirates have more men returning this year than any other team in the conference, giving Graff more reason for his high optimism.

The Pirate golfers, who've been hitting into the nets for the past week, will take to the links sometime next week (weather permitting) for either an 18 or 36-hole qualifying tournament to determine the early season starters who will be going to the sunny skies of California over spring break for a week of intensive workouts at the Stanford University Golf Course in Palo Alto. The golfers will also play at various other public courses in the area.

The Pirates "swing" into conference action the opening two days of April in the Whitman Invitational held at Walla Walla. The opening home match will find Columbia Basin College of Pasco invading the Pirates April 5. The match will be played at the Spokane Country Club.

Coach Graff comes to Whitworth with an outstanding record of credentials for golf himself.

Graff was a starter on the golf team at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minnesota in all the four years he stayed there. Upon graduation, Graff became an instructor of golf for two years at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. After his stay at the U of M., Graff moved to Appleton, Wisconsin where he became the assistant pro there. He has a brother who is a certified pro (Professional Golf Association) at the Waushara Country Club in Wautoma, Wisconsin. Graff now comes to Whitworth as the head coach of the varsity golf team replacing the retired Cal Riemcke.

## Volleyball team wins

by Rod Mittmann

The Volleyball Team at Whitworth has come a long way from what it started out as in the beginning months of school. It's infancy was short lived on account of the players determination and the coaching by coach Bernie Wissink. The team is comprised of nine players, George Iranon, Barry Hopkins, Bill Barnes, Harry Lake, Tim Daun, Lee Ramaley, Rod Mittmann, Ron Archer, and player-coach Wissink.

After a couple of months of practice, the Volleyball club traveled to Victoria, Canada to visit and play at the University there. The teams present were of much higher competition but Whitworth was ready for it. As all things go they had their ups and downs, they won some and then would go into a slump and lose some. In the Whitworthian's pool, they were matched with the University of Southern California. USC went on to play the Vancouver Volleyball Club in the finals and the take tournament. Whitworth came away from that tournament with a deep awareness that they indeed could play some fine volleyball. The awareness stuck with them and the practices from then on became more intense and productive. The fourth tournament they participated in was the Fairchild Air Force Base Invitational. They went there with total blankness as to what the competition would be like. The first couple of games went as expected, losing a couple to get adjusted to the tournament. Whitworth then progressed to win every match except three. The team played exceptionally well against all opponents. After losing to FAFB in the morning, the Whitworthians came back to beat them in the finals. They were awarded a large first place trophy for being the '76 champs of the tournament.

## Intramural basketball over

by Steve Weber

With spring vacation still lingering in the future, many students are spending their free time in the ever changing intramural program, instead of waiting for the vacation to come.

Over the past couple of weeks the January events have come to a close and there have been some personnel changes in the intramural office. It appears that the department is beginning to sort out the problems and improve their program.

Two new intramural people are now working with director Terry Graff. They are Bruce Halferkamp, who is in charge of the officiating of all intramural events. The other is Joe Gallo, the schedule man. He is the one to call about all event scheduling problems. He is happy to talk with anyone about their schedule difficulties as long as they come in early enough. It is difficult to change the schedule right before an event is supposed to take place, according to Graff.

January term basketball finished since the last issue of *The Whitworthian*. The team from town crushed the Carlson "A" team for the five on five championship by a score of 106-48. South Warren and Goodsell took the third and fourth places respectively.

Three on three basketball was led by the Carlson "A" team with the south Warren "A" team taking the second spot. South Warren "B" and McMillin "B" came in with the third and fourth positions.

Going into the spring term events the competition for total intramural points is pretty tight for McMillin and Carlson. Carlson is still leading, but only by a slim margin of fifty points. All other mens's doms have a little catching up to do.

West Warren remains on the top for the women, but Goodsell after taking the Jan term five on five basketball, is a close contender with all the spring events still to come.

Floor hockey is the rage of intramural activity this spring, according to Graff. Students are really excited about it, he said. At the present, the Town team leads the competition with two wins and no losses. The Carlson "B" team follows in second with two wins and one loss.

Keith De Vries of South Warren is the League scoring leader with seven goals. Brad Sprague, also of South Warren, has six goals and one assist. Another South Warren player, Lance Jones is third with six assists.

Upcoming events are co-ed bowling on Sunday, March 7. Terry Graff announced that the intramural department will pay for all costs over a dollar for the event at Diamond Lanes. The competition begins at 1 p.m.

The next Saturday, March 13, a weight lifting contest will be held in the gym at 1 p.m. This event is also open to women.

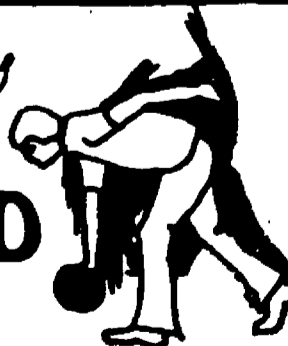
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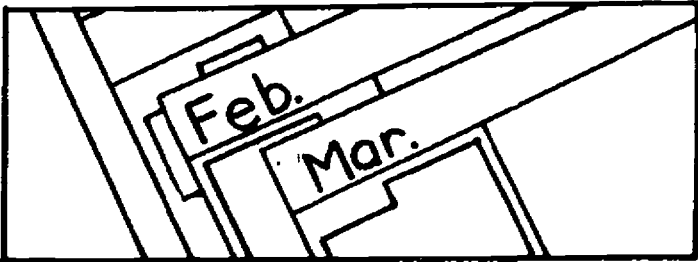
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**The Whitworthian**  
The Whitworthian Vol 65 No 8 March 5, 1976



# CALENDAR



## Friday, March 5

- 5 p.m. Chinese Theme Meal, Saga.
- 8 p.m. Three Movies: "Missiles of October", "All the King's Men", "Fail Safe", Aud.
- 8 p.m. SFCC play, "The Skin of our Teeth", Spartan Playhouse, SFCC.
- 8 p.m. Musical, "Hair", Opera House.

## Saturday, March 6

- All day Alternative Vocational Fair and Happening.
- 7 p.m. Recital, Sharon Eide, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8 p.m. Movie, "2001", Aud., free.
- 8 p.m. SFCC play, "The Skin of Our Teeth", Spartan Playhouse, SFCC.
- 8 p.m. Musical, "Hair", Opera House.

## Sunday, March 7

- 3 p.m. Joint recital, Audrey Hein - Carol Simonson, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8 p.m. Benny Goodman, Opera House.
- 9 p.m. Campus Worship, Ron White, Saga.

## Tuesday, March 9

- 11:30 a.m. Lecture, "Witchcraft, the Occult, and Science," Rich Miller, U. of Washington, Lair Entertainment Center, SCC.

## Wednesday, March 10

- 7 a.m. Early Communion, HUB.
- 11:30 a.m. Lecture, "Altered State of Consciousness", Stanley Kripper, Performing Arts Building, SFCC.

## Thursday, March 11

- 9 a.m. Lenten Coffeeshouse, HUB.
- 11:30 a.m. Denim Style Show, SFCC Lodge.

## Friday, March 12

- All day Mock Democratic Convention, Gonzaga University.
- 8:30 a.m. Workshop, "Beat the Consumer Crunch", Spartan Playhouse, SFCC.
- 9 p.m. Record hop, Scott McKay, KJRB, HUB.

## Saturday, March 13

- All day Mock Democratic Convention, Gonzaga University.
- 8 p.m. Mahler's "Eighth" Symphony, Opera House.
- 8 p.m. Concert, "Earthsong," \$1.50 w/ID, \$2.00 without, Aud.

## Sunday, March 14

- 3 p.m. Recital, Rich Taylor, Aud.
- 7:30 p.m. Recital, Joyce L. Kissinger, Whitworth Presbyterian.

## Monday, March 15

- 8 p.m. Harpsichord recital, Beverly Diggs Dutton, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8 p.m. Olivia Newton-John, Coliseum.

## Tuesday, March 16

- 8 p.m. Recital, Mike Jeffers, Recital Hall, Music Building.

## Wednesday, March 17

- 7 a.m. Lenten Communion, HUB.
- 6:30 p.m. Alumni-sponsored senior dessert, lower Saga.

## Thursday, March 18

- 9 a.m. Lenten Coffeeshouse, HUB.
- 1 p.m. J.V. Baseball vs. North Idaho Community College.



## 'Points' staff selected, production started

by Kathy Pečka

Whitworth's alternative to the traditional yearbook received final budget and format approval in President's Council this week. The publication will differ from last semester's publication in staff organization, size and format.

The editorial staff was selected in a Publications Committee meeting held last week, and according to chairwoman Nancy Haught, Joshua Lewis will serve as editor-in-chief, Vicki Becwar, photography editor, Margaret Norton, literary editor and Tom Preston as production and ads manager. Tim Eaton will advise the staff.

This semester's staff organization includes one big difference from the last issue--an editor-in-chief. Last semester, there were four editors with equal responsibility. It was decided in Publications Committee that diluting responsibility is not the most efficient way to run a staff, so the policy was changed.

Senior pictures will be included at the request of President's Council. They will be printed on a large insert, and seniors are requested to submit their photographs by April 5. Otherwise, according to Lewis, there is "no way they can be included in *Points*."

The publication will be enlarged to 40 8 1/2" by 11" pages and the photography will be more student and event oriented than was true last semester, according to Becwar. The staff will not be using a specific theme, and Norton hopes to include short stories, interviews, reflections on events, and satire as well as poetry.

Contributions of photos, artwork and literature are still being sought for the publication which will be distributed during the last two weeks of the term. Contributions must be in by April 14, and can be sent to the *Points* through campus mail or dropped off in SAC.



"Points" editor-in-chief Joshua Lewis and photo editor Vicki Becwar.

## Mock Democratic Convention success for participants

by Ann Hollifield

After months of concentrated effort, countless hours of work and plenty of worry, the 1976 Simulated Democratic Convention is over, and according to those who participated it was not only a success, but a great time as well.

The convention, held at Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion, included approximately 250 college and high school students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. For most Whitworth students, it began Friday at 1 p.m., and was finally adjourned Saturday at 11:15 p.m. In between were some 22, for some people 25, non-stop hours of lobbying, listening and politicking.

The first six hours of the convention were comprised of Standing Credentials, Rules and Platform Committee meetings, a Head Delegates meeting and state caucuses.

Of all the meetings held Friday, the Standing Platform Committee's proved to be the most difficult and time consuming. At the end of three hours, the committee was just beginning debate of the third page of a 20 page platform, and when the Convention recessed at 9 p.m., the committee reconvened for another three hours of argument. As one member of the committee said: "Have you tried arguing whether or not the U.S. should lift it's arms ban of Turkey at 11:45 p.m., after 11 hours of debate and voting?"

The Convention itself was opened at 7 p.m. on Friday with a presentation of the colors, and invocation, a welcoming address by Wayne Guthrie, Spokane City Councilman and an introduction of the Convention Central Committee.

Immediately following this order of business came the election of a permanent chairperson for the Convention, which became one of the most heatedly fought issues of the weekend.

The two main candidates of the position were Craig Grant, ASWC President and Financial Chairperson for the Convention, and Jack Unie, a student from Flathead Valley Community College, Montana. Although Unie received most of the Rules committee votes, Grant was nominated from the floor of the Convention, and was backed almost unanimously by the Whitworth/Gonzaga delegation. Whitworth alone held the California, Ohio and New Jersey delegations--a total of 62 votes.

Despite the bloc backing of Grant by Whitworth and Gonzaga, and the numerous votes called for and taken in an effort to swing support to him, Unie won the election and took his place at the podium shortly before the convention was recessed until the following day.

Saturday morning the convention reconvened an hour late--at 10 a.m., but proceeded promptly to the first order of the day, the presentation of a plaque to former Washington Senator Clarence C. Dill, making him honorary Chairperson of the Convention.

The Convention then began debate of the platform, a debate that ran for four hours. In an effort to save time, the delegates voted to accept all the amendments to the Platform in a body, and then began debate of the individual minority reports.

Those issues that had been most debated in Committee--abortion, military spending and busing also proved to be the most emotional issues on the floor. But the delegates on the whole proved far more liberal than the platform committee members--accepting abortion and anti-busing measures by far wider margins than they had passed in committee. The convention also accepted a minority report that made major cuts in military spending--in direct opposition to the strong military stance taken by the committee earlier, and in the face of four separate votes taken on the floor in an effort to defeat the measure.

At 3 p.m. the platform was officially adopted and the convention moved on to the nominating speeches for President. All told, Humphrey, Jackson, Church, Carter, Harris, Udall, Adlai Stevenson and Frank Ahern were formally nominated.

The balloting began after dinner, with the requirement that the first two ballots be realistic representations of the way the people of a particular state would vote. On the third ballot the "free-for-all" began with each person voting their own conscience, or a political strategy.

As each head delegate rose to give the state's vote, he or she almost invariably made a pitch for the candidate that they personally were supporting, declaring him to be the "next President of these United States!" Texas, however, put in an unexpected twist to their voting. The head delegate of Texas was carried up to the microphone--Texas always did things in a big way--and stated the following in a heavy pseudo-Texan accent:

"The lone star state of Texas, home of the Stevenson hat, casts it's ten rednecked votes as follows: three for Carter, and seven votes for the man who will NEVER be President of these United States -- Lloyd Bentson!!" The entire convention leaped to it's feet and gave him a standing ovation.

Each state also put in a pitch for itself. Wyoming at one point described itself as "the home of cowboys and cowpies," Michigan declared itself to be the state "that will have to welcome Ford home next January, and New Mexico referred to itself so often as "The Sportsman's Paradise" that finally the chair recognized "the head delegate from the Sportsman's Paradise."

By the fourth ballot the convention had for the most part, split three ways between Church who had 92 votes, Jackson who had 77, and Humphrey with 34. 116 were necessary for the nomination.

At this point, Jackson's supporters went to the Humphrey people and offered to elect Humphrey President if his supporters would put Jackson on the ticket as Vice President. The deal was made and the fifth ballot gave Humphrey the nomination, despite still heavy Church support, with one minority vote going to Monty Python's Flying Circus, and two of New Mexico's delegates voting for Stateline, Idaho.

Despite the fact that Jackson's people had thrown support behind Humphrey, when the Vice Presidential balloting began, many of Humphrey's supporters refused to support Jackson. At the same time Church's disappointed supporters started an anti-Jackson movement and threw their weight behind California's Governor Brown for the Vice Presidency. There were also small but powerful Carter/Udall factions. And those delegates who felt they couldn't support any of the more likely candidates chose to vote for such candidates as President Lindama, Woody Allen, "The Fonz" from Happy Days, Charles Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, Charlie Brown and that old standby without which no convention would be a real convention--Mickey Mouse.

After two ballots, however, Governor Brown was given the Vice President nomination despite still opposition. Immediately the delegates began to leave paying little attention to the Chair who was trying to get a vote to adjourn the Convention until 1980, or to the various motions put on the floor to recess to Stateline, Idaho, which was undoubtedly where half of the delegates were heading anyway--those who weren't crawling off to bed.

During the next two days, whenever two Whitworth delegates encountered each other, almost all you could get out of either was talk of the convention. The general consensus was that everyone had had a fantastic time, had learned a tremendous amount about the convention system, that no one would have missed it for the world and probably a third were planning to return for the 1980 Simulated Democratic Convention--those who weren't planning to go to the real one.

# McIntosh emphasizes need for accessibility; Cochran sees need for greater communication

by Kathy Pecka

The two candidates facing Whitworth voters Friday for the office of Executive Vice President will be junior John Cochran and junior Alec McIntosh. Bud Sharpe was eliminated in the pre-spring break primary.

Cochran, a transfer student from Glendale Junior College in California, is a recreation major and is running for office out of a desire to take an active part in student government and "get things running for students." McIntosh, a pre-law major, has two motivations behind his candidacy. One, he thinks he can do a better job than his opposition and two, he is very concerned about the lack of participation by students in government and feels he has some solutions.

Cochran's qualifications include experience as a high school student officer and freshmen class president in junior college. He has been a HUB manager this year and is president of Stewart Hall. McIntosh has been a member of Academic Affairs Council for two years, served on the Recreation Facilities Board of Control and numerous task forces, including Issues, Competency and Core. He has also been involved in President's Council.

When asked for his personal qualifications--why he feels he's the best man for the job--Cochran replied, "I can relate to everybody on campus. My friends are diversified and I don't cater to any specific group." McIntosh's answer to the same question was "I've been preparing myself for office in student government." He went on to explain that he's taken classes geared to government and become involved. "I know the campus and attitudes here--this is my third year here," he said.

A major issue for Cochran is improving the management of the student co-op. He would commit the manager to a contract specifying certain hours that the store must stay open, and make sure that co-op prices are comparable to local supermarkets. He is also concerned about communication and feels a greater need for student government to inform students as to what's happening and how policies are decided. He feels that "President's Council is too separated from the students. We have to go to them, not vice versa."



Executive vice-president candidate Alec McIntosh

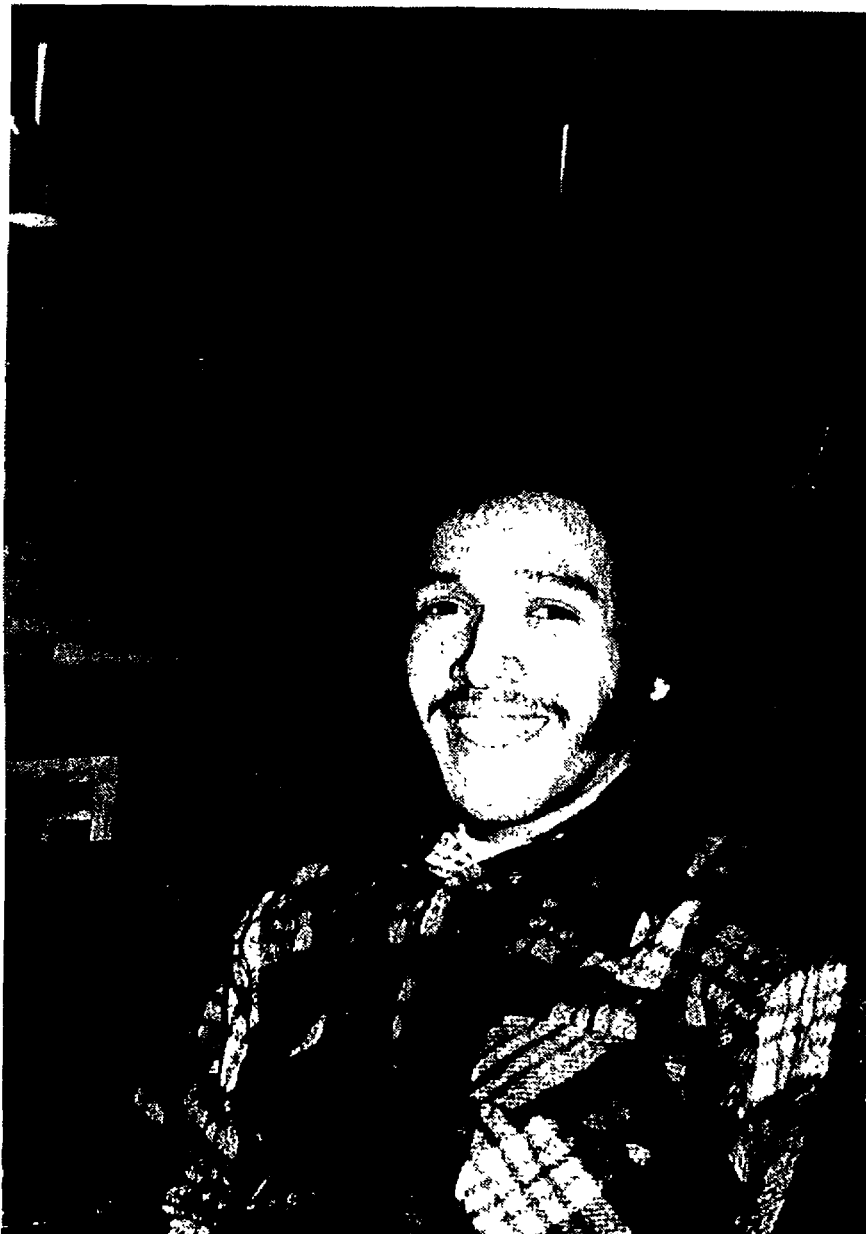
Cochran would try to schedule regular Presidents Council meetings in different dorms and feels that student government needs to be more responsive to the needs of the married students. He suggests that a questionnaire be given to married students to gauge their feelings on campus issues, then that be personally picked up from each couple, rather than having them turn it in.

McIntosh uses two key words when discussing issues: accessibility and accountability. He stresses that the exec should try harder to be accessible to the students and has two plans for doing so. One is to take place during frosh orientation. McIntosh feels that during this time, the frosh should be given a close look at the workings of student government, "and not let their excitement about being involved die down." He cites a situation from this fall in which frosh weren't aware that there are positions held open for them on the various councils, so these positions remained unfilled until late in the semester.

The second part of his plan calls for the vice president to be a publicity officer, and attend dorm meetings regularly to "catch people at the moment of decision" and ensure that the dorms are receiving adequate input from President's Council. He emphasized the fact that President's Council handles a budget of over \$120,000 yearly and feels that students don't have enough to say about the use of that money.

McIntosh also stresses the need for fresh involvement. If he were elected, he says the best thing that could happen would be "two or three years after I leave, to see lots of people running for office and lots of people voting." It has to start with the freshmen.

The Whitworthian asked each candidate if they were making any campaign promises. Said Cochran, "I don't believe in promises, I'll just do my best." McIntosh make one promise--to increase accessibility of the exec, even if it means that he has to go door to door personally and talk to people. He vows that he's willing to "make the time to do that if I need to."



John Cochran, executive vice-president candidate.

# Candidate Glower stresses financial accountability

by Doug Cooley

The next time you leaf through the Whitworth College Directory, picking the winners and losers as you fancy among the student body faces, scribble glasses and a beard on the picture of Jim Glower. However, whether that's the face of a winner or loser will be the matter of the ASWC elections on April 2.

Jim Glower is one in the field of two choices for ASWC President. He has waltzed with Whitworth for two years now and as a junior looks at a double major in sociology and nursing.

From ASWC politics he personally wants the enrichment from the experience and the variety of people he can contact. (Although the Presidential benefits of 65 percent paid tuition, \$500 for expenses, and a couple credits aren't exactly repulsive.)

He talks intensely and with well organized thoughts. He has a fetish for pounding his finger on the table in order to emphasize.

"Student government has quite a bit of power potential," says Glower. In his opinion this power is not fully appreciated by the student body. As we all fork out \$100 in student body fees, (the highest in the state), he believes students should adopt the attitude that they own student government. "A \$120,000 budget went through the hands of President's Council this year. There is power there, and the power is theirs (ours)."

Glower did a lot of finger pounding over the need for ASWC's awareness of student interests and reciprocally over student's interests and awareness of what they can do with ASWC.

"Student government must articulate and reflect student opinion." Glower suggests that such segments as athletes, blacks and people living in the larger doms aren't represented well.

He sees a need for more effective surveying of the student body -- such as simple opinion polls to be taken while loitering in the Saga line. He also thinks ASWC should "advertise its resources" better.

The President, stresses Glower, must be seen by and approachable to the students in order to appeal to their interests. He plans to campaign door to door on campus and give all the students the chance to complain. If elected, he promises (his only promise) to impersonate the Avon Lady once or twice again next year.

Glower sees the President's Council as providing services rather than legislation. "That means spending money." For more efficient spending he thinks Whitworth should explore co-operative spending, which combined our purchasing power with other area schools by trading movies, plays, etc. He also thinks by integrating our entertainment with education more -- such as the piano playing Paratore Brothers who last fall gave a performance as well as workshops -- "we'll get the most for our money."

The desertion of the yearbook for the "Points" is currently a specific issue among Whitworthians says Glower. However, he believes that making an issue out of the alcohol policy isn't in the students interest due to the college's financial pickle.

Reflecting on this financial crisis, Glower reveals perhaps a deeper issue--that a growing sentiment for conservative change in the nature of Whitworth now drifts around the college. Students, he says, must be aware and should have the strongest voice in such caliber of change.

The Calvin cohorts of Glower associate him with energy. "Once he gets into something, he just goes, says one bearded buddy. In Calvin he has helped start a Sunday afternoon political fellowship. They write nasty letters to congressmen about the repressiveness of Senate Bill One and letters applauding the efforts of "Peace Platform."



Presidential candidate Jim Glower.

Jim Glower wants to break the stereotype of student government as a joke. "Only when people can't plug into it, then it's a joke. This is an experiment in collective government and if it doesn't work here it won't work on the federal level. And when government is a joke, we have Vietnam, we have Chile, we have Watergate."

# Rudolph concerned with quality of campus community



Kevin Rudolph, candidate for ASWC President.

by Sally Mueller

Issues as broad as creating more community on campus and as practical as finding alternative ways to finance college education are included in Kevin Rudolph's platform as he campaigns for ASWC president.

Rudolph, presently Executive Vice President of ASWC, feels that the problem of community is the biggest issue in the campaign. He also stresses improved day to day communication, a renewal of

Whitworth's theme, promotion of a strong and active President's Council, and expanded student co-op, and an effort to find alternative ways of financing college education.

His theory of student government is that the President has three main areas of responsibility. The president should oversee (not run) the entire ASWC program, investigate and recommend to President's Council action on issues beyond the campus, and represent the students on the Board of Trustees.

Essential to Rudolph in the realization of his ideas is a strong and active President's Council and an informed student body. He thinks this can be accomplished by re-educating everyone on just how the decision making process is handled.

Rudolph is running because he feels that with his background he is in a position to do the job well. He also sees it as a unique opportunity to gain leadership experience. In addition to serving as Executive Vice President he has served on the Academic Affairs Committee, and for a short time as a member of President's Council. He feels that his experience has given him a good understanding of how the ASWC decision making system functions.

Concrete proposals to implement his program make up a major part of Rudolph's platform. To improve the sense of community he thinks we must create more of an identity at Whitworth students, emphasizing the college's theme of Jesus Christ. He sees Whitworth as unique in trying to do this without becoming a "legalistic college with a lot of rules."

Another way Rudolph thinks community can be stimulated is to improve the communication system. He views Whitworth as a "community of active and busy people who sometimes duplicate efforts" because everyone does not know what others are involved in. Therefore, he would like to make efforts to co-ordinate groups on campus.

To create a President's Council which is active and strong, Rudolph would like to do a couple things. He wants to present two forums on the student government system first semester next year which are concise enough to create understanding without "shoving information down people's throats." He believes that efforts like

this to create an informed student body will cause them to demand that President's Council do their job well.

His plan to expand the co-op would involve revamping it to operate at cost, making things available to students at a savings, ordering things in bulk if enough interest is shown, and creating a bookstore in the HUB with more variety.

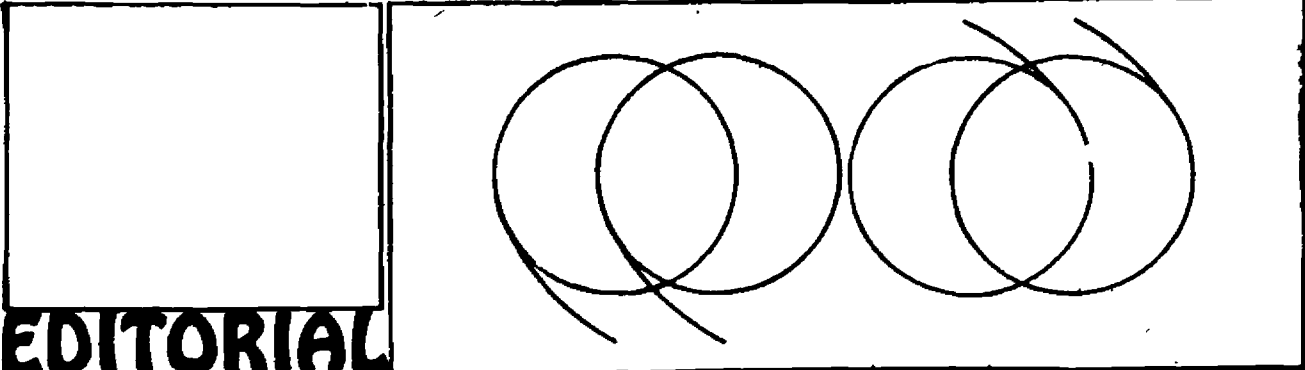
Finding alternative ways to finance college education is an important issue to Rudolph. He is aware that the cost of running a college can do nothing but go up every year and that it is getting harder and harder for people to afford this. Thus, the very survival of Whitworth depends on coming up with ideas in this area.

Rudolph does not consider the drinking policy as a very important issue in the present campaign. He feels that those interested in changing the policy should start with the state drinking age. As is, few students can drink legally anyway. He also does not see that there is much chance that the Board of Trustees will change the policy.

What does need to be changed, he feels is the enforcement of the drinking policy. He is disturbed that the present policy was developed without student input. "It's a right of a student to refuse anyone entry to their room at any time. To try to enter a student's room to collect incriminating evidence is illegal." Rudolph feels that the present enforcement policy should go through the Student Affairs Council for re-evaluation.

Rudolph says that recent rumors that Whitworth is going back to the days of dorm hours and mandatory chapel are illfounded. An independent company, writing a report on how to make Whitworth financially solvent suggested that they "push the Christian theme." He doesn't foresee that the Board of Trustees would interpret this to mean a more conservative approach. Rudolph feels that the worst thing they could do would be to limit freedom. "One of Whitworth's greatest strengths is that people can make their own decisions," he says.

He considers the ASWC presidency a challenge, and says that were he not a Christian he wouldn't be running. "If Christians claim to have the answer," he notes, "they have to go after the tough problems."



# EDITORIAL

by Kathy Pecka

We're facing yet another ASWC election Friday and this editorial will have two points. One, of course is to urge all you Whitworthians out there to take a few minutes Friday and vote. If you don't vote this spring, you have no right to complain next fall.

Next point. It is important, I think, to consider the candidate's positions with regard to **The Whitworthian**. A free student press is essential to the vitality of the college, and we need a President concerned with preserving that freedom.

The **Whitworthian** has traditionally remained neutral in ASWC election. However, there is some information pertinent to the election that is our responsibility to disclose.

Kevin Rudolph, a Presidential candidate has not shown respect for the integrity of student publications in his term as Executive Vice President. As ex-officio member of the Publication's Committee, he has not demonstrated the kind of openness necessary.

Rudolph once told **The Whitworthian** editorial staff (during a Publications Committee meeting), "If President's Council tells you to print six pages of bananas, you'll have to print six pages of bananas." He based this logic on the fact that **The Whitworthian** is funded primarily through ASWC, maintaining that this enables the ASWC organization to dictate the paper's content. By this logic, because all students contribute money to **The Whitworthian** through ASWC, any student

could march into the paper's office and demand that we print anything s/he desires. The absurdity of this is obvious.

If Rudolph has changed his mind about ASWC control of the paper, we'd be glad to hear it. Otherwise, we cannot in good conscience support him.



Letter to the Editor of the Whitworthian:

WHITWORTH GRAPEVINE: True or False?

"...we want to make explicit some of the components of our educational philosophy.... Christian higher education requires the open and liberal pursuit of truth.... Undergraduate education today depends upon the responsibility and initiative of the student.... The commitments and values of faculty members are not hidden...."

Recent rumors have once again sprouted profusely across the sod and, having tripped over a few of the roots, we have found ourselves face to face with mud. In an attempt to keep our ears clean and our heads above water, we bring the Whitworth community the following rumors in the hope of inciting clarification and understanding:

- 1) Whitworth may not survive its present financial situation;
- 2) In an attempt to rescue the school financially, Whitworth may need to yield to pressures from the minority of the Board of Trustees and become "conservative," like Westmont College;
- 3) In doing so, faculty retention will decrease and divisions would be faced with the reality of further recruitment of professors, as is now the case within the Physical Education Department, for one reason or another;
- 4) Neither will the existing administration remain intact if such a move were to occur, therefore causing further recruitment.

The beginning quote, taken from the recent Whitworth catalogue, reiterates the roles of faculty and students and the expressed commitment of Whitworth College. We challenge the student body, faculty and administration to unite as one and to clarify and reconcile all such rumors in a manner conducive to positive change.

/s/  
Ann Folker  
Cheryl Gardner  
Helen Tait

## Lunt running unopposed for financial slot

by Steve Weber

Although no campaign is needed for the office, Brad Lunt is still concerned about students getting out and voting for him in the financial vice-president election.

The reason no campaign is necessary is that there is no opposition for Lunt running for the office. He does feel that it is important for people to know that he cared and wants the office. All that counts, according to Lunt, is having the desire to run. "Just by signing my name on a nomination ballot shows that I want the job," he said.

Getting elected to the office still won't be an easy chore, Lunt stated. Even with no opponent, 50 percent of the student body still have to cast votes for him. He is worried somewhat about this and will stress the importance of voting in his semi-campaign.

Lunt is feeling hesitant about entering the office, but has the determination to follow through with his duties. He said when asked about the responsibilities of the job, "I'm scared a little about the hassles." The responsibilities are very demanding, he said. Lunt is ready to spend at least 20 hours a week with the job if necessary.

Brad Sprague, the retiring financial vice-president, will be breaking Lunt into the job this spring and will stay on and give Lunt a hand next year as an assistant. Lunt thinks this is going to be a very "beneficial experience for both of them."

Being a business major, the job is going to give him "on the job training," which will be excellent training. It will also give Lunt the needed background to execute duties of the office more effectively. According to Lunt, there will be many "resource people around" for him to go to with a problem.

He has hopes that by bringing problems of his office to George Weber or Harry Dixon he will grow "closer to his department and the people in it."

Lunt has always had a desire to be involved in student government in hopes that it will aid in "developing myself as an individual." He believes he can learn much from the office that will help him all through his life.



Financial vice-president candidate Brad Lunt.



# NEWSBRIEF

## IF THEY FIND A JOB, THAT IS

(CPS)--The Wall Street Journal reports that college students will probably pay taxes equal to 40 percent of what they earn in their lifetimes with the more successful ones paying more than 50 percent.

Speaking of taxes, Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group has discovered that IRS agents and professional tax preparers are just as bad, if not worse, than the average tax payer when it comes to filling out tax forms.

The project found that IRS's own tax helpers erred on 79 percent of the returns monitored; attorney-prepared returns had a 78 percent error rate and that everyone else from CPAs to H and R Block himself had at least a 72 percent error rate.

## BATTLE IN THE OFFICE OF EDUCATION

The attention of education budget-watchers is traditionally focused on the six student aid programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Education (OE). Under Ford's proposals, these programs would be cut \$367 million resulting in a potential loss of 803,000 grants, loans and work-study jobs.

Ford once again chose to follow the Nixon higher education plan of concentrating funds in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants while eliminating Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and any new funds for National Direct Student Loans. Two other programs, Guaranteed Student Loans and State Scholarship Incentive Grants would be maintained at their present levels, while College Work-Study would be cut by more than one third of its current budgeted funding.

## MONTANA STUDENTS WIN TEACHER REVIEW

(CPS)--Students at the University of Montana now have the chance to take care of teachers who don't teach, thanks to a recent decision by the school's regents giving students a voice in faculty tenure review.

"Every academic department should formulate procedures to provide for student input in academic decisions concerning selection, retention, review and tenure of faculty members," the proposal says.

According to U of M President Richard Bowers, when 19 of the school's academic departments were polled on the proposal, only three said they were against it.

A second proposal which would give students a voice in administration review was deferred by the regents until each of the Montana system's presidents has a chance to study the plan.

Bowers told an audience of regents that "We (the presidents) haven't seen this virgin...uhh, version," the student paper, The Kaimin, reported.

## FORD'S BUDGET SQUEEZES STUDENT AID

(CPS)--Students stand to lose more than \$1.1 billion in federal financial aid under President Ford's proposed new federal budget that slashes, jobs and squeezes current student aid programs.

Ford asked Congress for a reduction in spending for regular Office of Education student aid programs and called for the phaseout of Social Security and Veterans educational benefits. The combined effect of these proposals could be the loss of some 1.2 million grants, loans and jobs for students.

While Congress will undoubtedly reject many of the President's proposals, the budget nonetheless marked the opening salvo in Washington's annual battle of statistics between the President and Congress, Republicans and Democrats, military hardliners and social activists.

Due to the spiraling costs of the Basic Grants program, Congress' traditional prerogative of dividing OE's funds among all the education programs may no longer be possible.

Ford asked for only \$1.1 billion to fund an estimated 1.27 million Basic Grants for the '77-'78 academic year. But Ford's estimates of the number of students using Basic Grants and the amount this would cost for the '77-'78 academic year are already off by hundreds of thousands of students and millions of dollars.

In estimating that 1.27 million students would receive Basic Grants during the '77-'78 year, Ford failed to take into account the addition of a fourth undergraduate class's eligibility next fall plus generally broadened eligibility requirements. And use of Basic Grants during the '75-'76 academic year already equals the targets Ford's budget set for the '77-'78 academic year. Office of Education analysts are predicting Basic Grants use for that year somewhere between 1.5 and 1.6 million students.

To make matters worse, if certain changes in the Basic Grants program description now being considered by Congress are adopted, the cost for the '77-'78 year could skyrocket to a total of \$2 billion. Consequently, Basic Grants alone could grow to take up the entire \$2 billion usually allocated for all OE student aid programs.

More bad news comes in Ford's proposals for Supplemental Grants, which help fund about 445,000 students, with an average of \$600 per student up to a maximum of \$1,500. The Supplemental Grants are designed to give financial aid officers flexibility in helping students with "exceptional need." But Ford sees them as overlapping the function of Basic Grants and he therefore proposed that they be terminated.

Unfortunately the Basic Grants do not show an increase in funding to pick up the slack that would be left by the elimination of the current \$240 million allocation for Supplemental Grants. Furthermore, the \$1,400 ceiling on Basic Grants means that students who could have received \$2,000 or more in grants from both programs would now be restricted to a total grant of \$1,400.

## SPOTLIGHT ON LEGISLATION IN WASHINGTON

The toll-free hotline to the Washington Legislature is operating and is one of the most popular telephone circuits in the state. The operators receive over 1,000 calls per day.

By dialing : 1-800-562-6000

anyone can obtain information on the status of legislation, request copies of bills, or leave a brief message for a legislator.

The hotline office is located behind the billroom on the ground floor of the capitol with a staff of six women. They have five telephones and a computer screen at their disposal.

The screen is connected to the Legislature's computer system which stores information on bills. The operators type a coded request into the computer bank and the answer flashes on the screen.

The computer will give information on the status of a bill, its sponsors and a brief description of the legislation. It will also list all the bills a legislator has sponsored.

Messages to legislators should be brief (as a telegram) or the caller may be encouraged to write a letter.

The service operates between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday thru Friday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## BATTLE OVER G.I. BENEFITS

Veterans educational benefits, currently providing \$4.6 billion in student aid to more than two million students, would also be squeezed out over the next 15 years or so. The House has already agreed to go along with the President in cutting out GI benefits.

Advocates of the cutbacks argued that GI benefits should be restricted to combat soldiers in wartime and claim that new military pay scales are high enough to eliminate the need for specifically targeted educational aid anyway.

Opponents of the change claim GI benefits are an important recruitment tool for the military and provide a unique and substantial mechanism for creating educational opportunity for many who would otherwise not attend college. And because many veterans attend public colleges, and particularly community colleges, GI benefit funds are a substantial source of income for these schools.

Reactions in the number of eligible students for GI benefits are reflected in a \$1.3 billion reduction in GI benefit spending. While exact figures are not available, calculations based on figures for total GI benefit spending indicate that some \$500 million of the \$1.3 billion in reduced spending would be the result of cutbacks.

Although the House has already passed a bill phasing out GI educational benefits, the fate of the measure in the Senate is unclear.

## THE LOAN CRUNCH

Because Ford believes that the National Direct Student Loans are "duplicative" of Guaranteed Student Loans, he proposed no new funds for this program which provides schools with funds to make student loans at a three percent interest rate.

The result of this cut of \$320 million would be 329,000 fewer loans to students. But because of repayments already made by students to the program, \$250 million would nonetheless be available to finance 505,000 loans even without additional new funding.

Guaranteed Student Loans--which unlike National Direct Loans are administered almost entirely through private lenders like banks and credit unions--were slated to replace the National Direct Loans but additional funds to pick up the 329,000 lost National Direct Loans were not budgeted.

And in another small squeeze for students, Ford proposed raising Guaranteed Loan interest rates from 7 to 8 percent to make the loans more profitable for private lenders.

Ford's proposed cutbacks in College Work-Study from \$390 million to \$250 million would result in a loss of 243,000 jobs. Work-study money is currently matched by a 20 percent contribution from the school, Ford has proposed raising the institutional share to 50 percent over a three-year period.

## A SLASH AT SOCIAL SECURITY

The Office of Education programs distribute only 26 percent of federal student aid dollars with Social Security and Veterans educational benefits, passing out most of the remainder. Therefore, proposed shutdowns of these two programs--which now provide \$5.5 billion in aid to some 2.7 million students--constitutes the greatest threat to funds specifically earmarked for education.

In what one education lobbyist called a "particularly mean" proposal, Ford asked to phase out Social Security educational benefits for the survivors or dependents of deceased, retired or disabled workers. The budget requests approximately \$1.06 billion in Social Security student aid, a reduction of \$283 million from the estimated \$1.3 billion the program would cost without the reductions. According to Ford's proposal, the phase-out would be completed around 1980.

Although the budget statement argues that educational benefits should "more appropriately" be provided under regular OE grant and loan programs, no new funds were budgeted to replace the proposed cut in Social Security assistance. Thus the cut could potentially cost students up to \$1.3 billion in lost student aid.

# Gray Panther leader calls for understanding

by Ricarda Miller

Only a few lucky people got to see Maggie Kuhn when she spoke in the Hub last week, due to lack of publicity - no signs put up, no notices in the Flash, nothing.

But back to a more pleasant subject, and you couldn't ask for a better one than Ms. Kuhn. She is the head of the Gray Panthers, a service organization of people nearer our grandparents age often working along with college students helping people to keep informed on what is actually happening in this country.

Maggie herself is 70 and looks like the world's sweetest cookie-maker, towering over those who are four feet tall by several inches, white hair swirled into a bun, sharp eyes looking out of a lined pretty face, talking in a soft, high voice, calmly stating that she and other older people "are tired of being treated like a pile of shit."

The Gray Panthers were originally formed several years ago in opposition to the war in Indochina by those who loathed it so much they could no longer keep silent about it. "We shared a common concern for a war we thought was immoral and illegal. We would have to stop it." It was a little incongruous to see your grandmother get hauled off to jail with her fellow demonstrators who were mostly in their twenties.

When it was seen how well the young and old worked together - "we found many of those on a college campus to be bright, sensitive people" - the Gray Panthers stayed together and grew to include networks in every state, with the headquarters remaining where it had started, in Philadelphia.

Kuhn said skipping a generation seems to be the key to why the young and the old get along so well, saying that our parents' generation was "messed up and messed over."

One of the many issues the G.P.'s are fighting for are the rights of old people, which because the image society has of "Senior Citizens" (Maggie hates that expression) are almost non-existent. Because of the stigma of senility, older people are not allowed to do much except sit in old folks' homes playing games.

"I think I'll throw up if I see another damn basket. But we are not about to trivialize our lives away playing bingo."

Maggie spoke vehemently against how those over 45 are shown to be, especially on TV. She said that most commercials show everyone worrying about having denture breath or let you see silly old women squeezing toilet paper. "Old age is not senility; we will not be equated with that. Young people get forgetful, too." TV shows none of the strengths of older people, and tend to dwell on the negative aspects.



Kuhn compared old people fighting for their rights with every other minority that had to fight to get anywhere. Just as Blacks got tired of racists, and women got tired of sexists, now it's time to get tired of agists. The G.P.'s are going to hit the networks next, attacking stereotypes like Johnny Carson's "Aunt Blatty" and Carol Burnett's rendition of old, senile people.

The Gray Panthers also have a tough time getting their message across to the people because of the media. Although they, and Kuhn, have been written up in such magazines as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *People*, the whole story still hasn't gotten out. The G.P.'s go to bat against every kind of social injustice, the media prints only that having to do with the fight for old people's rights, as if that's all they work for, thereby not only succumbing to the formed image of old people, but also help to spread and strengthen that image.

Even the very way we talk shows how far our stereotypes go. When we compliment someone older than us, we tell them how young they look, as if it's bad or wrong to be old. There is nothing wrong with looking your age, except in this age-conscious, youth-hungry society of ours.

Kuhn said it was unfortunate that the Gray Panthers do not get the support they need; they even get static from The American Association

of Retired People - "they think we're too militant." But she defends being called radical saying: "I mean radical in terms of getting to the root of it all, getting to the cause of it all. We're not happy with partial answers."

Youth in this country, maintains Maggie, have less to do with how old you are than how much money you have. "The age factor is discernable also on an economic status basis. The rich are never old."

Maggie says there are many unjust laws yet to be dealt with. "The lending policy in this country stinks. You can't get credit if you are young or old." And she gave the entire medical profession a good working over. "There are doctors who won't take Medicare patients, or who won't bother with the necessary paperwork involved." She suggested more of a socialized system in this country to "redistribute the concentration of wealth and power. It would certainly make a difference if they had some retired nuns and priests on the board of directors of Lockheed."

Since many old people are going back to school, Maggie suggested a possible solution to a lot of problems would be to have intergenerational living, since both the old and the young have trouble finding and affording decent housing. People of all ages could live together in a house or a dorm. A poll taken of those over 70 showed that a majority wanted isolation from those younger, which won't help at all. Anyone interested in forming a theme dorm on a similar idea for next year should contact Chris Williams in McMillan 112.

Maggie Kuhn and the Gray Panthers are out to show that you're not dead till you're dust. In fact, she's more alive at age 70 than most of the people on this campus.

# Dixon Hall gets spring trim

by Steve Weber

You may be asking where the new building between the auditorium and Warren Hall came from. It has always been there as part of our campus routine, but some changes and some special people are bringing Dixon Hall out of its monotony and bleakness.

Anyone who has ever spent a semester in one of Dixon's white, pale classrooms knows that it isn't one of the most exciting places to learn, no matter how well a professor may know his stuff. A number of other people have noticed this problem too and have donated their time and their funds to make Dixon more attractive to the student.

Mrs. Kathy Peterson, head of the renovation committee, stated she would like to thank and let all the people who contributed to the project know their efforts and contributions are greatly appreciated. The Johnston Foundation, Bill Fix, and Howard Stengel are responsible for the vivid lighting now installed in the classrooms.

A special \$40,000 grant was donated by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation for all other improvements to the building. Mrs. Peterson also said, "Maintenance has been very cooperative in helping with the work." There are many people involved in this project and they are all donating for the student and should be thanked.

The main objective, according to Dr. Pat McDonald, Psychology professor and a renovation committee member, is making the "building pleasing to be in." Eye appeal is the committee's goal. At present the building is not an eye sore

but there just isn't anything for the mind to focus on as a person walks down a corridor, except maybe a smudge of dirt on a white wall. This is what the committee is working for, to rid the walls of whiteness and replace them with color. This color will be added during the Spring break.

Other improvements to the building are the lighting, which will help in bringing those colors to life. Carpeting will also be laid in some areas of the building, most likely in the noisy areas in hope to reduce some of the sound. Classroom furniture is another item on the list. It will be added after all other renovations are completed.

The entrance to the building is another area of concern for the committee. This also is being changed to be more attractive and eye appealing. Money is being utilized to have supergraphics on the walls, also. So while you are waiting for your next class to begin you'll have something more interesting to do than getting a drink of water.

The Education department is going through some changes too. Walls are being moved, which according to Dr. Tom Savage, another member of the renovation committee, are going to "help the operation in the Education department a great deal."

Wondering when all this work will be over will do you no good, no one knows the exact date. But when it is finished or even now, thanking one of the responsible persons for all their time and money will be a big help in itself.



A workman renovates Dixon Hall.

# Student-operated day-care center provides service

by Marc Medefind

As a service to the Whitworth Community, a child day care center is in operation in the Hardwick Union Building. The center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with seven students on the work study program running the center.

According to Kevin Rudolph, ASWC vice president, the center was initiated by Karla Jackson who wrote up the constitution for the facility early in fall semester 1975. The center is open to the Whitworth community, though first priority in regard to its use is granted to students with children and then to faculty and staff with children.

At this writing, there are fourteen kids involved. This number is irregular for the reason that one child might be in the center full time while others might be involved part time or on a drop in basis. The rates for the use of the center run as follows: \$55-full time rate (a month), \$20-part time rate (a month) and the drop in rate is 50¢ per hour.

These rates are tremendously cheap when compared with other day care centers. The center is located in the room at the south east corner of the HUB. It is easily found by the sign on the door; "Knock-So you don't squish a kid."

Dave Pfeiffer, coordinator, outlined the purpose of the center as follows: 1) to free parents to pursue a career or education as a convenience to them and 2) to serve as a positive environment where the kids can go. He emphasized the fact that the center serves as a multidimensional facility for child development - socially, mentally and physically (particularly at the level of motor skills).

Pfeiffer, who has acted as director since February, finds the developmental range of the kids tremendously broad. "Some kids want to paint or build with their hands while others are still at the rattle stage," (the kids age range from 1½ to 5 years).



Whitworth's new campus day care center provides a needed service.

The students on the staff have generally had prior experience in other child care centers and act as role models for the children as well as supervisors. There are three males and four females on the staff (so as not to give the model of just female supervisors).

Pfeiffer sees the center as an area of fantastic potential-of what could happen given the opportunities. "Exciting things could happen in terms of the Whitworth community-benefits for the parents as well as the kids involved."

Something could happen if enough people are willing to get involved-from the level of do-

nations such as children's toys, books and other miscellaneous items up to actually getting kids involved in the center.

The kids' reactions to the center are very positive. They particularly like the interaction with the other kids and they sometimes find it hard to leave when they get involved with something or someone.

The center does seem to have tremendous potential-all that seems needed is more input from the Whitworth community.

# The evil flu bug bugging many on campus

by Ricarda Miller

The annual flu bug has migrated through Whitworth again, so now that you know what it is that laid you low, you can dispell any vague rumors about the bubonic plague creating a campus Dark Ages.

At least once during every school year, flu germs of varying intensity hit, affecting both students and faculty in bond of kinship that has made this school what it is today - unhealthy. The kind of germ differs from year to year. You may recall that a few years ago, the Asian Flu was in vogue; later, a cheaper version made in Hong Kong conquered the masses.

Last month, the infirmary treated nearly 700 people from this institute of higher learning for hypochondriacs of every creed and kind. Although that is not much of an increase from the usual crowd, the number of flu-related cases, such as respiratory problems, did go up.

The symptoms of the flu are pretty much that of a bad cold, and the cure, unfortunately, is even more like it: rest in bed, drink plenty of liquids, take aspirin (the cheapest kind works just as well as Bayer; aspirin is aspirin), and use deconges-

tants if you need to. A fever and cough are also signs of flu, and since having a fever takes away much of your body's energy, you will feel tired for quite a while after you thought you were well.

You may find yourself falling asleep at the oddest times: in class, at the library, in Forum, and wake up having just enough energy to get to the nearest bed (disease makes strange bedfellows). So when a dear sweet, optimistic friend assures you that the reason for your tiredness is probably an early case of mononucleosis (mono) and wonders aloud about the people you may have been kissing lately, tell her/him to bite the wall and keep chewing, because it is only because of the flu, and your body is hinting that you should take it easy.

The only time the flu is really serious is when it develops into pneumonia; that's when people start to die. But so far, nothing like that has happened here yet.

So if you get the flu and find you have time on your hands, this might be a good time to really get into some religion and do what the Bible tells us; love your enemies; just go up and give them a great big hug and kiss, spread love, good cheer and flu germs.



A victim of the flu suffering in the health center.

NEEDED: 76-77 WHITWORTHIAN EDITOR  
PAY: GOOD  
CREDIT: GOOD  
HOURS: MANY  
APPLY TO PUBLICATION COMMITTEE VIA  
NANCY HAUGHT OR MR. GRAY THROUGH  
CAMPUS MAIL.

SENIORS!!!!

Get senior pictures submitted to Points  
through campus mail by April 5.





**MORRIS UDALL** - Democrat Born, 1922,  
St. Johns, Arizona

**Political Experience:**  
Served on Arizona State Supreme Court, elected in 1961 to a seat in the House of Representatives.

**Political Leaning:**  
No information.

**STAND ON ISSUES:**

**Budget and Economy:**  
Supports change in tax laws to discourage corporate monopolies, eliminate capital gain favor-

itism, and make big businesses pay their share of taxes, supports increase in multinational corporation taxes and state control of property taxes. Would reduce defense budget and support more foreign aid bills.

**Law and Order:**  
Advocates a ban on "Saturday Night Specials," supports death penalty for major crime.

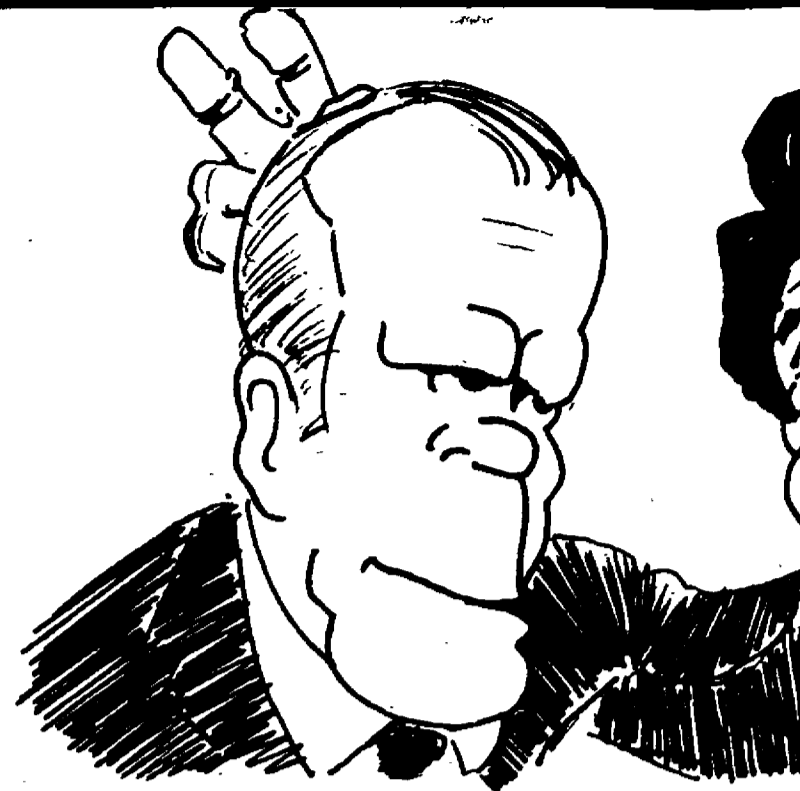
**Personal Rights:**  
Opposes abortion, favors legalization of marijuana up to one ounce possession, supports ERA.

**Energy and Environment:**  
Believes that our future is in harnessing the power of the sun, wind, tide and earth's inner core. Advocates use of smaller cars, mass transit and railway systems, thinks U.S. should donate 10% of excess food to World Food Bank, advocates population control.

**Foreign Policy:**  
Wants a just settlement in Middle East, believes the U.S. should act as negotiator, opposed spending cuts which would make the U.S. inferior to U.S.S.R. and supports disarmament. Opposed direct relationship with Castro regime in Cuba for now, but sees possibilities there for future. Voted against Angola Aid Bill.

**Government:**  
Supports a Congressional Oversight Committee to watch operations of CIA in foreign nations, advocates the popular elections of President and Vice President, voted for Campaigning Reform Act of 1971.

**Social Issues:**  
No information.



**GERALD FORD**- Republican, Michigan

**Political Experience:**  
Congressman from Michigan, Vice President of the United States, President of the United States

**Political Leaning:**  
Moderate

**STAND ON ISSUES:**

**Budget and Economy:**

Vetoed tax-cut bill for curbs on federal spending. Against aid to New York.

**Law and Order:**  
No information.

**Personal Rights:**  
No information.

**Energy and Environment:**  
For decontrol of oil prices.

**Foreign Policy:**  
Has visited China  
Supports Kissinger and Russian detente

**Government:**  
Against excess bureaucracy

**Social Issues:**  
No information.



**HENRY M. JACKSON** - Democrat

**Political Experience:**  
Served 35 years in Congress, 12 in the House, and 23 in the Senate.

**Political Leaning:**  
His voting record is pro-labor and pro-defense.

**STAND ON ISSUES:**

**Budget and Economy:**

Favors tax reform, plans to increase military spending significantly, wants to create public service jobs.

**Law and Order:**  
voted against all gun control legislation, believes death penalty should be restored in some cases, such as kidnapping.

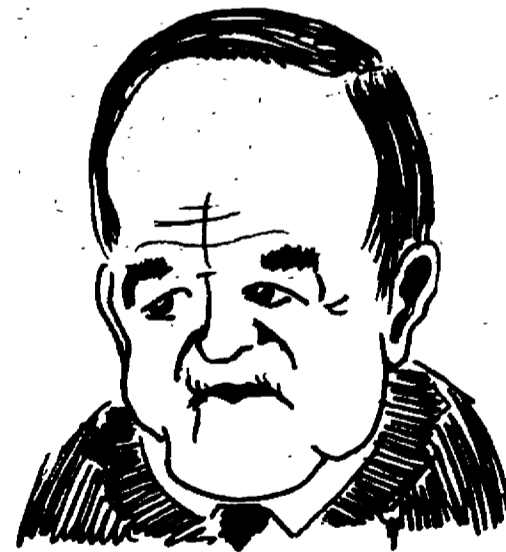
**Personal Rights:**  
neither for or against abortion, against the ERA.

**Energy and Environment:**  
Favors mandatory conservation and allocation procedures. Favors the SST, opposed the \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft.

**Foreign Policy:**  
Strongly pro-Israel, against aid for Angola, feels much stronger line should be taken against Russia

**Government:**  
Favors full disclosure and federal financing in campaigns.

**Social Services:**  
Favors Federal subsidies in education. Opposed to busing. Supports Nation Health Services, favors increased welfare benefits for needy, favors mass transit.



**HUBERT HUMPHREY**- Democrat  
Born, May 27, 1911 in Minnesota

**Political Experience:**  
Mayor of Minneapolis, was elected first Democratic Senator from Minnesota. U.S. delegate to the U.N. under President Eisenhower, served on Foreign Relations committees and conferences. Assistant Majority Leader in Senate from 1961-1964. In 1964 he was elected Vice-President of the U.S. Was re-elected Senator in 1970.

**Political Leaning:**  
No information.

**STAND ON ISSUES:**

(Due to the fact that Humphrey has not yet declared his candidacy, information about his stands is incomplete.)



**Foreign Policy**  
Against Russian detente.

**Government**  
Against "Big Government", bureaucracy

**Social Issues**  
For shifting welfare programs entirely to states

**RONALD REAGAN- Republican, California**

**Political Experience:**  
Former Governor of California

**Political Leaning:**  
Conservative

**ISSUES:**

**Budget and Economy**  
Vows to fight budget deficit, balance federal budget, Vows to cut federal income tax by 23%

**Law and Order**  
No information

**Personal Rights**  
Against ERA,  
Against abortion.

**Energy and Environment**  
No information

**Budget and Economy:**  
Feels that federal tax reform is needed and favors cutting back military spending in favor of social services. Believes that inflation is controllable and should be a top priority. Feels that federal agencies must treat the causes of city bankruptcy

**Law and Order:**  
No information

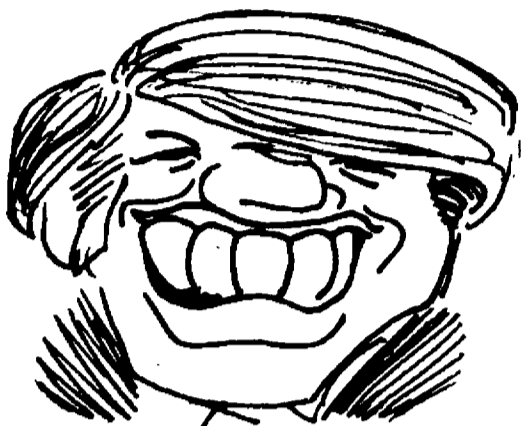
**Personal Rights:**  
Led successful fight to get a civil rights plank in the Democratic platform in 1948.

**Energy and Environment:**  
Believes in the limitation of oil company power and in oil price control ceilings. Against surface mining and mining in National Parks, supports federal regulation of minimum standard for strip mining and land reclamation.

**Foreign Policy:**  
Supports foreign aid and extension of U.S. fishing rights to a 200 mile limit.

**Government:**  
Supports campaign reform and openness in government.

**Social Issues:**  
Says that welfare is one of the curses of the country and that those on welfare must be made part of the productive work force. Supports unemployment compensation, feels that government should provide grants to the states for free public education for the handicapped, and he supports cancer and blood disease research-



**JIMMY CARTER - Democrat**  
Born, Oct. 1, 1924 in Plains, Georgia

**Political Experience:**  
Governor of Georgia 1970-74

**Political Leaning:**  
At 1972 Democratic convention, he led the "Stop McGovern" forces and nominated Sen. Henry M. Jackson for President, George Wallace for V.P. Calls himself a conservative, but can be liberal on some issues. Has campaigned on his "Why not the best?" slogan, using his personality to give voters impression that he is a winner.

**STAND ON ISSUES:**

**Budget and Economy:**  
Favors elimination of most income tax deductions, feels that cities should receive revenue sharing

from Federal government. Would reduce defense budget from \$7 billion to \$5 billion, cut the Pentagon by 5%, cancel production of B-1, go ahead with Trident submarines. On unemployment, he is for free enterprise to provide jobs, against the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which he feels would cause inflation.

**Law and Order:**  
Quoted as saying: "No President can promise to end crime." Is for hand gun control and for death penalty and preventive detention.

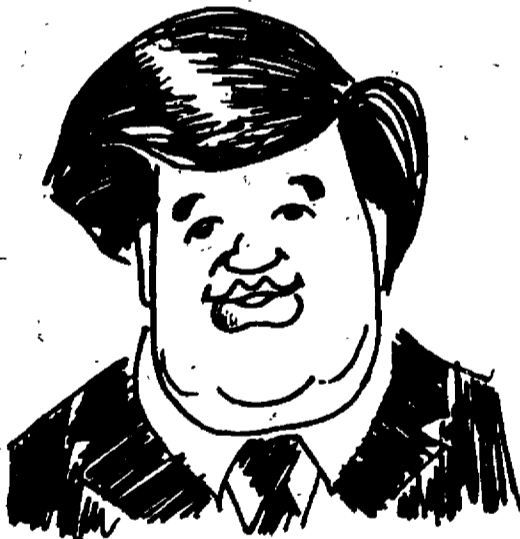
**Personal Rights:**  
Supports Civil Rights Acts of the 60's, opposed abortion, supports Equal Rights Amendment and right to work law.

**Energy and Environment:**  
Supports tough environmental and energy policies-- but has never specified these policies.

**Foreign Policy:**  
Supports detente with Russia, but has expressed idea that we are being taken advantage of by the U.S.S.R. Favors U.S. withdrawal from Korea in the next five years, wants to reduce U.S. NATO forces, feels that Kissinger is "too secretive", and favors gradual nuclear disarmament.

**Government:**  
Has pledged to deal harshly with illegal CIA and FBI activities, would like to reduce government red tape, but has given no specific plan of action.

**Social Issues:**  
Opposes forced busing, opposed aid to New York City, favors comprehensive national health insurance plan, favors FED take-over of welfare system.



**FRANK CHURCH - Democrat Born, 1926**

**Political Experience:**  
U.S. Senator from Idaho  
Now in his fourth term in Congress, twelfth in seniority in the Senate, next in line to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, Senate Committee on Aging, and Senate Interior Subcommittee on Energy Research and Water Resources.

**Political Leaning:**  
One of earliest attackers of Vietnam War in 1964, the Idaho branch of the John Birch Society tried to recall him in 1967. Described as a "grass-roots" liberal.

**STANDS ON ISSUES**

**Budget and Economy:**  
He sought estate tax exemption increase, strongly opposed excess military spending and would

cut military budget, opposed space program. On unemployment, feels that federal government should help alleviate, but not become mass employer.

**Law and Order:**  
Against federal gun control, opposed federal control of sale of ammunition. For the death penalty "in certain cases."

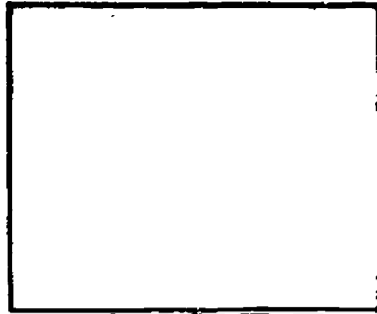
**Personal Rights:**  
Supports civil rights and busing, supports Supreme Court decision on abortion, but wants "conscience amendment" so that hospitals can refuse to grant abortions for religious reasons. Supports ERA.

**Energy and Environment:**  
Against water exportation, for non-nuclear power research, for gas rationing, against price rises by Saudi Arabia. One of the earliest supporters of conservation measures.

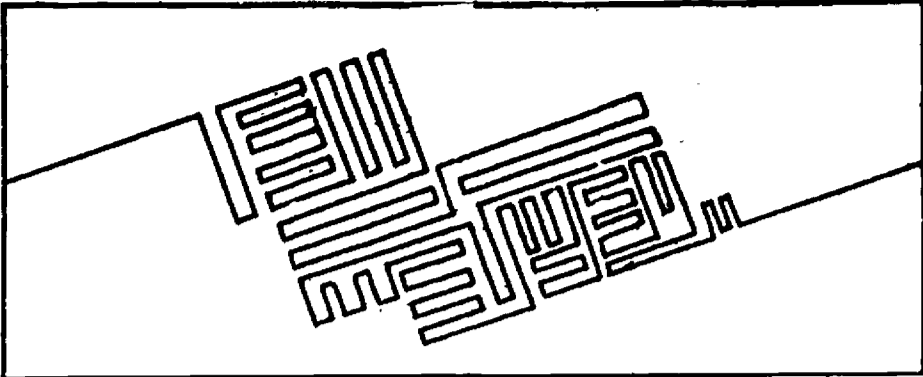
**Foreign Policy:**  
Against "appeasement" program to Saudi Arabia, strongly supports Israel. For nuclear arms slow-down and nuclear test ban treaty with Russia. Against U.S. intervention in Latin America, against political and military-minded form of foreign aid, wants to cut aid by \$250 million yearly.

**Government:**  
Advocates limiting executive powers, opposed Nixon's impoundment of funds, does not want to take power away from CIA or FBI, but prefers "delineating their respective jurisdictions through clarifying the gray areas of the law." In 1973, proposed and passed amendment to campaign reform bill, requiring all Congressmen and their opponents make complete disclosures of funds.

**Social Issues:**  
Introduced cost-of-living clauses and other increases in Social Security payments to aid elderly, supported Education Appropriations bill of 1976, supports aid to cities, sympathetic to national health insurance plan, but sees need to improve Medicare first, thinks states should retain large share of welfare control, but federal government should increase its portion of costs. Supports small farmers and small businesses, generally distrusts bureaucracy.



**FEATURE**



# A Bicentennial overdose

by Doug Cooley

With the Bicentennial T-shirt, the Bicentennial spoon collection, Bicentennial frisbee, the Bicentennial bread bake-off, and Whitworth's Bicentennial recycling of the revolution, you've no doubt Bicentennialized until you're red, white and blue in the face.

Yet perhaps you feel your Bicentennial experience has been limited to the academic and conventional. Perhaps the real essence and ecstasy of the Bicentennial trip eludes you. Perhaps you've not found that proper extravaganza or souvenir to truly celebrate America's 200th. If so, perhaps you've overlooked these commemorative ideas.

For those who really want to bite into our colonial struggle for independence, you can buy an exact Bicentennial replica of George Washington's false teeth (wisdom teeth optional), complete with crumbs of Virginia cornbread stuck between the bicuspids. Hang them on the wall, set them on the mantle, or put them in a glass of water and leave them on the kitchen table. Truly inspirational.

Or maybe you'd be interested in a special dirty, yellow copy of the Declaration of Independence. John Hancock's John Hancock is purposely left out so you can write your own name in that space—with letters as big as your Bicentennial spirit.

For revolutionary re-enactments, why not stage your own Boston Tea Party? Sometime before the Fourth, locate the nearest English resident (or anybody named Smith) on campus. Then on an unsuspecting evening, disguise yourself as a mohawk, break into this Redcoat's room and flush all his tea bags down the toilet.

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Or, if you'd rather relive Valley Forge, take a train to Pennsylvania and live in the woods during the winter months. Proceed to freeze and eat hardtack until you contact typhus, smallpox or dysentery and die.

The last suggestion is a necessity for the active Bicentennialist. It's called "Scent of '76," the Bicentennial deodorant to revolt against your Bicentennial B.O. caused from all the Bicentennial excitement.

It keeps you dry for seventeen hours and seventy-six minutes. When you press the spray cap, you'll hear a symphonic recording of the "Star-Spangled Banner." They're on sale during K-Mart's "Americana Discount Days", so be sure to get one—if by land, two if by sea.

by Jody Foss

There is an 80 year old lady in Missoula, Montana, living in a Rest Home. She is riding the entire route of the cross country 10 - speed bike trip, the "Bikecentennial," on an exercise bike.

That means the kind that have the wheels off the ground, so you don't go anywhere. She is following her route and noting her progress on a big map on the wall, and is presently in Kansas. She will be to Albany in time for July 4th, in miles.

Can you imagine, bicycling through Kansas, on your way to Albany, New York, when you are 80 years old and living in a Rest Home in Missoula?

If any of us have done anything comparable, or as important and beautiful as this in our short lives, I would love to hear about it. This is sheer adventure. Nothing more to say.

Write to grandma, if she is still taking residence on this old Earth. If she's not, just sit down for a minute and think about her.



Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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## Use your head and save your back

That was a saying of the early settlers and it referred, among other things, to using the gifts of nature to lighten the burdens that plagued their lives.

In a roadless wilderness they travelled the streams. Natural coal outcroppings made better fuel than sage brush or buffalo chips. River water turning a wheel could saw more wood or mill more flour than forty men.

Resourcefulness was the name of the game. It built the west and made better living for following generations.

Now we need to use our heads again. An energy crisis threatens our nation and the whole world. The starkness of the problem is clear and so is the logical solution. build more energy producing facilities without delay.

The utility industry has been trying to go ahead with its planned program but is being blocked by strong resistance from anti-power plant organizations.

The ultimate losers in a power crisis will be the nation and its people. Public support and understanding is urgently needed if these power plants are to be built in time.

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY**



by Mark Anderson

In the March 8 meeting of the Presidents Council, the financing of a record as a supplement to the Points was reconsidered. Previously, the request of \$913.00 dollars had been turned down, but the council asked to hear the record before closing the issue.

Again it was moved not to pass the request. This motion was amended until the next week in order to take it to the doms, but again it was not passed.

ASWC President Craig Grant then reported on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, about financial concerns of the college. This year it is \$300,000 in the red, which will increase the school debt to \$2,000,000 by this summer. This, coupled with the fact that banks allow only limited loans during the summer make the situation critical.

In face of the situation, some board members feel it will be necessary to run more conservatively with our Christian theme in hopes of favoring possible donations. As a move in this direction, it has been proposed that Whitworth join the Christian Consortium, an organization of Christian colleges.

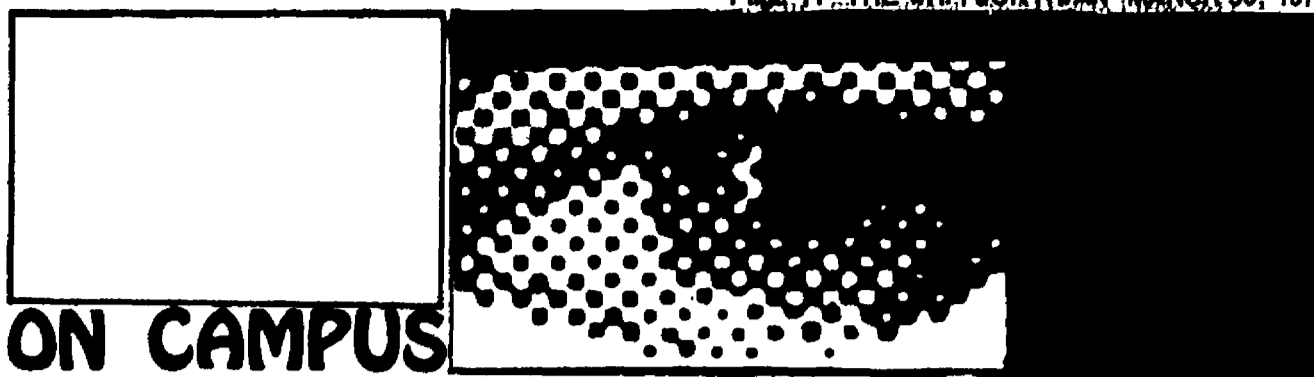
Failure to do so, David K. Winter, Executive Vice President, suggested, might mean a loss of leadership in our standing, because of our isolation. Consequently the drop in enrollment would be aggravated due to increased tuition, which is already the highest in the state. Such a move, to remedy the situation, would be a major change from the process orientation practiced by the board since the sixties.

Related to the financial situation is the issue concerning the alcohol policy. The trustees have strongly stated that it is in no way up for reconsideration. To do so involves a strong risk of a loss of support. Just the mention of it being reconsidered has led some sources to withdraw their donations.

At the March 15 meeting, the publication of the Points was discussed. This semester the publication is to be expanded to include some of the features of a year book. The main addition will be a senior picture supplement to be printed separately and inserted. Also, the new edition will include short stories, pictures of creative art, illustrative art for the literature and a photo essay.

The Park and Arboretum Committee, in connection with the Garden Club, reported on an offer of decorating some parts of the campus with 50 deciduous trees, slated for Campus Clean Up Day. At the meeting, the committee gave a slide show describing possible improvement of the campus park aspect, designating the areas behind Baldwin-Jenkins and the Steam Plant as projected sites.

Because of recent difficulties with the campus traffic regulation policy, a resolution was put forward by Joe Atwood to have the situation investigated. The reasons for the proposed resolution were specifically the presence of insufficient signs, the lack of student input into the present system, and that the policy is arbitrary with no judicial review of the issued tickets.



# ON CAMPUS



President's Council in session.



Several Whitworth art students recently had their work displayed at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney. Media included painting,

pottery, batik, photography, and silk screening. Shown above is a painting by John Hawkey and several pottery examples by Pete Hunner and Scott Bullantline.

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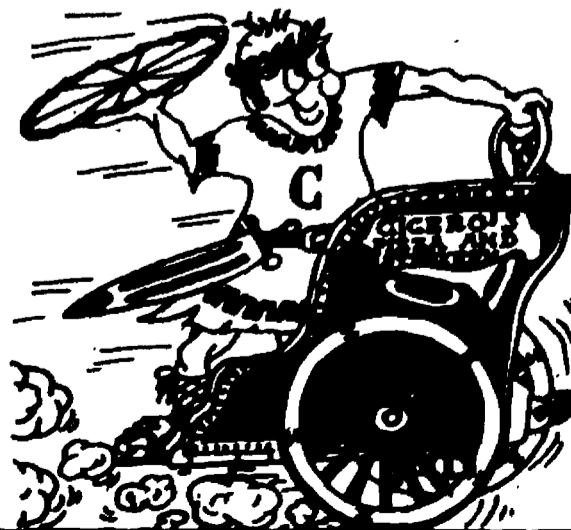
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# Presidential candidates square off

(CPS)--Anti-abortion forces have been trying to dismantle the Supreme Court decision which struck down all state anti-abortion laws for three years now, but this year their efforts are finally bearing fruit.

Abortion foes in many states are making their views known to presidential candidates campaigning in the primaries by picketing meeting places and badgering them with tough questions about their stands on abortion. Many of the presidential hopefuls are being forced to take positions on an issue they thought had been settled once and for all by the high court. And if they stand firmly in favor of "abortion on demand," they risk losing thousands of votes in the primaries where each vote carries more weight than in the general election.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has been the hardest hit by the anti-abortion movement in his campaign stumping. Bayh was a leader in the Senate battle last year which defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have banned most abortions. Bayh has been subjected to fierce confrontations with the abortion foes who spread tacks outside one meeting hall where Bayh was to speak, beat on the walls of the room in another making his speech all but inaudible and repeatedly called him "murderer."

Other presidential candidates confronted with abortion questions have tried to walk a thin line between approval of the Supreme Court decision and opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. Some candidates, like Democrat Jimmy Carter, appease the abortion foes by stating they are personally opposed to abortion on demand but support the Supreme Court decision which made it legal.

Like the rest of the Democratic candidates, Carter opposes a constitutional amendment forbidding abortions but his half-hearted condemnation of abortion won him a great deal of support from the Catholic rank and file in Iowa.

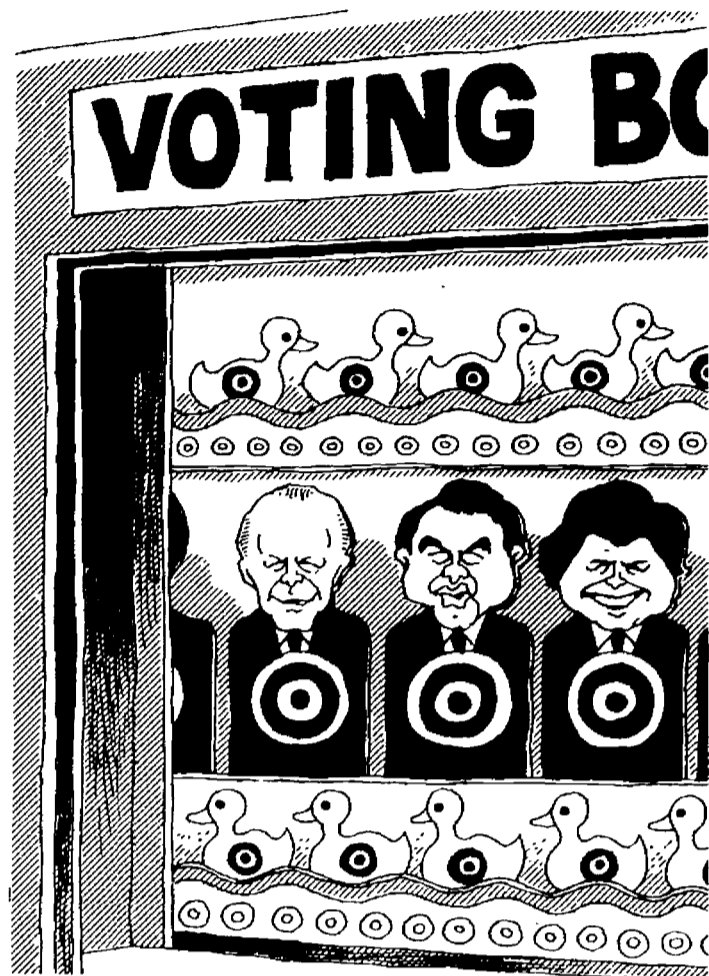
The only candidate--besides the pro-life movement's own Ellen McCormick--who endorses the idea of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion is Republican Ronald Reagan. Reagan has come out flatly against abortion on demand and promises to make it illegal except in rare cases posing a clear risk to a woman's life.

Both enemies and supporters of abortion on demand have called President Ford's stand on abortion "waffling" and of no help to either side. Last week Ford told Walter Cronkite that the Supreme Court had gone "too far" in striking down state laws against abortion. Ford himself offered a moderate position opposing abortion on demand but recognizing that there were cases including rape and illness when abortion "should be permitted." What Ford envisioned for the issue was a constitutional amendment allowing each state to decide for itself whether to allow abortions.

The anti-abortion forces, although continuing their warfare with the candidates on a state level, now have their own presidential candidate to swing their votes behind. A 49-year-old suburban housewife from New York threw her hat into the Democratic ring recently and raised enough funds from supporters to qualify for federal election funds. Although Ellen McCormick is known as the right-to-life candidate, she insists that she is not just a one-issue candidate. She has taken stands against busing and in favor of Soviet-American detente.

But the \$100,000 already raised for her campaign came primarily from anti-abortion groups who have placed her name on the ballots in 20 state presidential primaries. (McCormick won about one percent of the votes in the New Hampshire primary.) McCormick was almost denied the federal funds because many people think she is using the money to promote the anti-abortion cause and not her own candidacy. Federal Election Commission Chairman Neil Staebler voted against giving federal funds to McCormick's candidacy because he didn't think the commission could tell whether the individual contributions were for McCormick's presidential race or the anti-abortion movement.

Although there's little chance that McCormick will even gain bargaining power with the few votes she gains in the primaries, the anti-abortion movement will be back in the public eye for the next several months. And politicians on the state and local levels will be watching for the mood of the voters on abortion laws.



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# The cold story of an impatient patient

by Debbie Estep

I'm dying and nobody cares. Actually I've only got a cold but I've heard from a very reliable source that once you've got it you don't get rid of it until you've run the gamut of flu, walking pneumonia and 103 degree temperatures. This is enough to scare the (fill in the blank) out of anybody, especially when the reliable source has the walking pneumonia and the best she can do is crawl.

I knew then and there that I was going to have to get rid of my cold, put a stop to it, nip it in the bud.

Having made this momentous decision I bundled up like a Californian and headed for the infirmary.

I'd just stepped out of the door of Baldwin when I noticed a long line of people all dressed like me. Knowing that something was coming off I went to investigate only to find that the line was coming out of the infirmary. How gross! I definitely didn't want to catch

definitely didn't want to stand in line with a bunch of sick people, I might catch something. I was going to go back to the dorm and call the doctor, the heck with standing in line.

I waited 45 minutes to use the phone. Some girl had gotten a phone call from a long forgotten boyfriend who'd just lost his girlfriend to a doctor who'd had just lost his girlfriend to a doctor because she'd been in a bad auto wreck and wanted to know if she'd go out with him (the long forgotten boyfriend not the doctor) if he were to fly up in his brand new airplane (it seems he'd just inherited) and take her back to Arizona for a vacation. She said yes and a lot of mushy stuff that I won't repeat followed. They finally hung up and she immediately called her present boyfriend at Whitworth to tell him that she was going to have to go home for awhile because her great, great,

great, great, grandmother was dying and that if she made it to her bedside before she did croak she'd leave her the solid gold ilision frog. Naturally her boyfriend said that was fine and more mushy stuff followed that I won't repeat. Who says life at Whitworth is dull?

Anyway 45 minutes later this girl finally relinquished the phone. When she came out she gave me a grin and skipped down to the single room that is known for cohabitation. (a lot of people take their tooth brushes in!) If I hadn't been so sick I would have gone down and investigated. As it was I wanted to talk to a doctor. I called the infirmary.

INFIRMARY, MRS. SNURD SPEAKING, MAY I HELP YOU?

YES, I'M DYING.

I'M SORRY WE DON'T HANDLE THAT TYPE OF PROBLEM, YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL SAC, I'LL REFER YOU. click silence click.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, MRS. SHWAYDER SPEAKING MAY I HELP YOU?

YES, I'M DYING.

IS THAT A REGISTERED STUDENT ACTIVITY?

NO, IT'S A PERSONAL CRISIS.

OH, IN THAT CASE I'LL HAVE TO REFER YOU TO THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT. click silence click

(Egad, I was caught in the Whitworth ruin around)

RELIGION DEPARTMENT MS. SALFIC SPEAKING, MAY I HELP YOU?

YES, I'M DYING.

I'M SORRY, DOES THIS HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOUR RELIGIOUS BELIEFS?

NO, IT'S BECAUSE OF MY COLD.

OH, WE CAN'T HELP YOU UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE SAVED! I'LL HAVE TO REFER YOU TO THE INFIRMARY. click silence click

INFIRMARY MRS. SNURD SPEAKING, MAY I HELP YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TALK TO A DOCTOR.

I was learning.

CERTAINLY, JUST ONE MINUTE PLEASE.

(Half an hour later) DR. DUDLEY SPEAKING. WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?

I'VE GOT A COLD AND....

IN THAT CASE STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE.

I did.

IT'S DEFINITELY SHRIVELED.

HOW CAN YOU TELL? YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE IT!

I'M THE DOCTOR, DON'T ARGUE. I WANT YOU TO TAKE TWO ASPIRIN AND CALL BACK IN THE MORNING.

I was licked. I was going to have to go to the infirmary and wait in line- What a pit!!!!

When I reached the infirmary I found the line had disappeared but as I stepped inside I knew where it had gone. The waiting room was crammed full. People were beginning to set up camp for the night while others were taking up a collection for a burger run since some of them hadn't eaten in days. I knew it was going to be a long wait.

Four hours later I was still sitting by the kid with poison oak and the RA who had tried to rescue him and had fallen out of the tree. I was beginning to get itchy and the blood dripping from the Ra's broken arm had almost filled my shoes.

I stood up, walked nonchalantly over to the front desk and fainted. (What else could I do?) I vaguely remember the nurse peering over the desk and asking me if I'd like a chair.

I think the only reason they finally moved me was I was blocking traffic.

The next thing I remember was the doctor looking up my nose. He turned around muttered

something about blood and went back to my left nostril. It was then that I sneezed.

While they were cleaning up the doctor I was given a crutch and a chair with wheels, apparently all the wheel chairs were in for repair and was told to report to the lab so they could draw a blood sample.

I wasn't too worried if they were just going to use a pencil and paper but if they came at me with a needle there was going to be trouble.

I was sitting there fairly calmly waiting for something to happen when a nurse came in. She looked at me, walked over to a table, picked up the biggest syringe and rubber hose I'd ever seen, headed towards me and said,

YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGIVE ME IF I MESS UP I CAN'T QUITE REMEMBER HOW TO DO THIS.

Knowing my very life was in danger I dashed for the door while the nurse yelled YIPPEE and tried to hog tie me with the rubber hose. I realized I was going to have to hide until she got another victim so I slipped into a room just down the hall. Boy, was I sick when I found out it was a quarantine for chicken pox.

Quickly exiting out the other side I found myself at the end of a line. I figured anything was better than what I'd just come from so I stayed put.

I was next when a white shrouded figure came up, stuck a thermometer in my mouth and told me to shut up. The figure then began counting and when it got to 699 it jerked the thermometer and my two front teeth out of my mouth, glanced at it and declared me officially dead.

This made me very sad and I had just decided to go make arrangements for my cremation when two orderlies rolled up in a coffin, plopped me into it, nailed it shut and addressed it to Student Activities, Campus Mall. It seems somebody had organized a mass funeral for the next day and all the dead students including me were invited.

What could I say? I was touched. I quietly rolled myself home, took two aspirin and proceeded to die quietly. I'd just call in the morning.

AFTER THOUGHT: If anyone is interested in a slightly used coffin call Dead-438 and ask for Egor.



"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer." Martha Knighton, Model



"I know that sounds strange, but I do more now than ever before. Modelling is one. And it's proved that having a breast removed is not the end of the world nor does it 'de-feminize' you."

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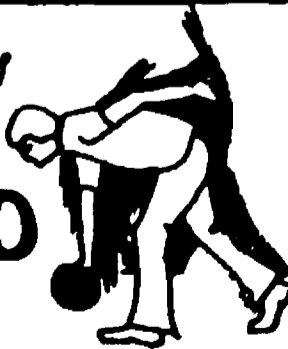
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# Riemcke seeks a more relaxed life-style

(Thanks to Butch Brown for this article.)

When Cal Riemcke announced his retirement in January as head coach at Whitworth, some basketball followers believed Whitworth's mediocre record at the time was a major factor in his decision.

Was it? "Not really," a relaxed Riemcke confided in the color-surroundings of his Country Homes residence recently. "It was just a culmination of little things and I felt it was time to get out and do something else."

It's difficult to make that kind of decision after riding the bench for 26 years and watching young men execute the skills that you've spent hundreds of hours patiently teaching them, "Sure, it's tough to leave it but coaching is becoming a little more difficult each year. I feel I have reached the point where I can look back and say I am satisfied with my career as it stands now."

Riemcke's coaching aspiration blossomed while a member of the University of California basketball team in the late 1940's. He was a three-year varsity member on a team that finished fourth in the NCAA playoffs in 1946. He later played for the Oakland Bittners, the 1949-50 AAU national champions. "That was a great team," Riemcke remembers. "We were 69-1 that season and we had six All-Americans on that team. One of the guys, Don Earksdale, was the first black to play on the 1948 Olympic team. He later went on the star for the Boston Celtics before Bill Russell came along.

Sensing that basketball was about to spread like a disease among the fans, Riemcke, then working on his masters in physical education at UC, took his first coaching job at Alhambra High School, his alma mater. After four successful seasons there, he move to Oxnard High School in 1955. Riemcke's 1956 team posted a 23-3 mark and ranked third in the state. In 1957 he decided to give the junior college ranks a shot and assumed the head coaching job at College of Marin, just

outside San Francisco. "A lot of pleasant memories flash back when I think about my 12 years there," Riemcke said. "One of my greatest teams took third in the state without a starter over 6-2. Nobody believed we could compete without any big players but the kids played with great desire and really scrapped." Among the "Achievers" that Riemcke coached at Marin were Fred Arnold who later went onto play for Kansas State under Tex Winter and is now a highly successful high school coach in California, and Jim Halm, a former player and coach at the University of Hawaii and one of Riemcke's assistant coaches this past season at Whitworth. No discussion of his days at Marin would be complete without mentioning some of the adversity his team faced. "We woke up one morning to find that our gymnasium had burned during the night. And it was right in the middle of the season. The college was building a new facility at the time but it was far from being completed. So we had to borrow neighboring high school gyms to practice and play our games in. "Of course that meant scheduling at all kinds of wierd hours." Riemcke continued. "On top of that we only had one bag of practice balls left because everything including our uniforms went up in the fire. Things were so bad that we had to borrow the junior varsity uniforms of a nearby high school team for our next game. They weren't even the right colors. But worse, they had sweat pants a part of the uniform, something we weren't used to."

Riemcke came to Whitworth in 1969 with 19 years of coaching experience behing him. And the first thing he learned about coaching at a private, small college was that it was next to impossible to out-recruit the state schools, which could offer varying degrees of scholarships and financial aid. And it hasn't changed any. "We are caught in the middle when it come to recruiting," Riemcke explained. "In the Spokane area a school like Eastern has much lower tuition rates and Washington State has a scholarship program. When we recruit we have to ask the kid just how

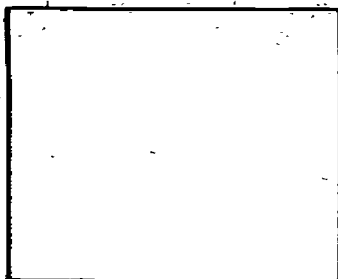
much money he can afford to spend. And with athletic budgets constantly being cut back, it sure doesn't look good for the future."

Riemcke said that every member of 1975-76 team, with the exception of Mike Jarrett, was a former player for a coaching friend of his. "Most of the basketball players in this state come from middle-income families and there is no way those families can afford the tuition at Whitworth. Unless the kid's family is extremely rich or terrible poor, we don't stand much of a chance to recruit him because of the expense here." Riemcke is not critical of Whitworth College nor the Northwest Conference "need" program but sees it as a paradox: "Athletes qualify for financial aid based on family income. As there is a maximum amount for which an athlete can qualify, higher tuition costs at an institution tend to offset any financial edge the athlete may gain by attending that institution. Riemcke has never been a fan of the recruiting game and would like to see some changes in the entire high school-to-college process. "At California we had a great team without a single scholarship or any recruiting. I'd really like to see it get back to that because it's hard to pressure a kid into comint to your school just for athletics. I believe kids should choose a school first and for athletics second. That's probably an unrealistic view but it's certainly ideal to my way of thinking."

Does one game stand out in Riemcke's seven years at Whitworth? Says Riemcke, "Yes, I guess it would have to be the Seattle Pacific game in Seattle in the 1971-72 season. When we arrived in Seattle and checked into the hotel, there was a message for me to read, 'Eileen (his wife) has beken leg. Everything's OK though. Hugh (Campbell).' The team found out about it and dedicated the game to Eileen. They went out and beat SPC which is a tough team at home. Ever since then I've kidded Hugh about the way he worded that message. He made it sound like whe would be up and ready to go for the next big game for something Riemcke laughed. "Typical coach I thought,"

## Indiana wins

The University of Indiana Hoosiers overcame a four-point deficit at halftime to defeat the University of Michigan 86-88 to win the NCAA national title last night in Philadelphia. The nationally televised game ended a perfect season for Indiana, going through the entire year without a loss. Two All-Americans, Scott May and Kent Benson, led Indiana to the win and the title.



## SPORTS



## Whitworth swim team season a "super performance"

by Mike Repovich

The Pirate swimmers came through with a season that coach Estel Harvey called, "A super performance on everyone's part."

The women's team competed in 12 dual and relay meets. Then the women tested their ability in the Northwest College Women's Sport Association meet at Pullman. This meet included all the college and university women's swim teams from Montana, Idaho, Wahington, and Oregon. They took sixteenth place against this major college competition.

The women's team members were; Beth

Strong, Nancy Schengel, Liz Neckar, Mary Willis, Wendy Walberg, Julia Rye, and Sue Boscetti.

Coach Harvey felt that Sue Boscetti, Nancy Schengel, and Liz Neckar were the outstanding swimmers on the women's squad. The 200 freestyle relay was the teams most outstanding and successful event.

Sue Boscetti did an excellent job all year in the butterfly and individual medly. Nancy Schengel swam primarily the 200 individual medley and was a part of the 200 freestyle relay team that won several meets during the season. Liz Neckar was a very consistant winner for the women in the the freestyle events.

The men's team competed in 10 dual and relay meets during the season. They took fifth place in the Northwest Conference meet at Pacific Lutheran.

Jerry Thalhammer, Jeff Elder, Steve Sapp, Steve Thompson, Mike Bovie, Mike Witkowski, and Dean Freeman made up the men's team.

"Our really strong point is that we are very young. We will only lose Jeff Elder at graduation," said coach Harvey. He cited Freeman, Sapp, and Witkowski as being the men's outstanding individuals.

Dean Freeman was very outstanding in the 100 and 500 freestyle races. Steve Sapp swam very well for the men in the individual medley and backstroke.

"Mike Witkowski will most likely take first in the conference meet next year," said coach Harvey. He took second and third individually at the conference meet this year. He had been out until a month before the conference meet with a back injury.

"We have a tremendous group. They are the most fantastic individuals on campus. Everyone gave their all. We were outnumbered in all of our meets and the flu hit us hard. Recruiting looks good with a few outstanding women swimmers coming in next year," said coach Harvey.

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# Track team in full swing

by Dave Vaughn

The Whitworth men and women's track team has been getting in to full swing lately, as the Bucs have been competing in various Invitational meets.

In last weeks Martin Relays, at Walla Walla, the men grabbed two seconds and a fourth to take 6th place, while the women had two firsts, a second and a third for a 4th place team finish.

Top individual efforts went to hurdler Larry Lynch who ran the high hurdles in a fine time of :15.1 to take a second. Teammate Chris Roberts leaped 6' 6" for a new Whitworth record in the high jump and freshman distance ace Brian Hafferkamp finished 4th in the grueling six-mile

run for the Pirates.

Peggy Warner's women faired a bit better, as Cindy Chapman and DeeDee Deesten picked up firsts in the three mile run and 100 meter hurdles. Chapman's time was 18:37.4 for the distance, while Deesten's was :19.6 in the hurdles.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Sue Dale, who jumped 16' 14" for second in the long jump and Sue Poland who took third in the 100 meter hurdles. Dale and Claudia Smith were also standouts on the various relay dashes.

The 27th of this month the men will take part in the Invitational relays while the women's next meet is April 3rd.



# Bucs gunning for first place finish

by Tim Wyseske

The Whitworth College Pirate baseball team opened up its 1976 season Tuesday, with two games against the University of Idaho Vandals. The Bucs will be gunning for first place in the Northwest Conference, with hopes of a District spot in May.

Coach Walter "Spike" Grosvenor will open with veterans Ned Nelson, Tim Brennan, Dave Barnes and Junior collegetransfer Jason Tannenberg on the mound against the Idahoans. Last year the "Whits" earned a spit with the Vandals, but with a much more experienced club the Pirates are looking for the "clean sweep."

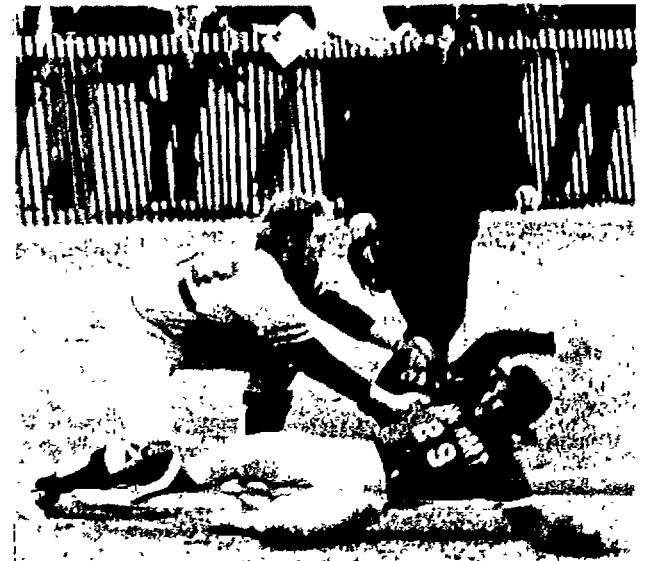
The B-ballers have been practicing quite regualr outside and are getting a much earlier start than last year, when cold weather and snow put a damper on any outside practice.

"Nellie" went on to say that, "We've got a lot of talent this season, definitely more depth than last year, and I am looking for a really good team effort this year." he concluded.

Senior Dave Barnes is looking forward to this years team with a lot of optimism.

"Our hitting seems quite a bit stronger this year, and if the hitters continue to be aggressive at the plate then we should do real well," Barnes said.

"We are a lot deeper in experience and I'm confident this will help our causes tremendously. We're a veteran club now and our pitching is by far the finest group of pitchers I've ever had the privilege of playing with." Barnes-continued...



with three games against College of Idaho from Caldwell. The Pirates will play six games in a three day span in Walla Walla, the 20th through the 23rd, in a Central Washington College Invitational, getting the season under way in a hurry.



Two time All-Conference honorable mention pick Dave Nelson had this to offer about the early start.

"Getting outside early is a definite advantage and I'm positive that it will show up in our game play. Those close games could go our way this year."

Nelson was referring to the close contests that the Bucs were involved in last year--losing more than their share.

But, as Coach Grosvenor said earlier in the year, "Its up to the players this season and nothing but hard work and determination will make a true winner."

Position for position, the Pirates can match up with anyone, if they put everything together they should be one of the finer clubs in the Northwest, and without a doubt a real contender in league play.

First league competition begins March 26-27

## Action against Idaho







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PHOTOGRAPH BY JANA LEWIS

# The Whitworthian

THE WHITWORTHIAN Vol. 66 No. 10, April 9, 1976

With the coming of spring...

## Winter leaves us

by Kathy Pecka

The resignation of Dr. David K. Winter, Whitworth's executive vice president, was announced in yesterday's forum by Edward B. Lindaman, college president. Winter has accepted the position of president of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., and will assume his duties there in mid-summer.

"The Westmont choice is not only a real compliment to Dave, but to Whitworth College," Lindaman said. "He has played a leadership role at Whitworth, and possesses a real understanding of progressive education. He leaves a hole here which will be impossible to fill."

In an interview with the *Whitworthian* immediately after forum yesterday, Winter expressed regret at leaving Whitworth and stressed that his leaving "has very little to do with Whitworth College," and should not be interpreted as a negative stance toward Whitworth. He decided to accept the Westmont appointment, which was not actively sought, because "the opportunity at Westmont seems so positive—a chance to make a contribution that they need."

Winter came to Whitworth in 1970, just months after Lindaman was named president, as academic dean. He feels that he made his greatest contribution to the college during his time as academic dean and had more time to spend with faculty and students. He feels that great strides were made in academics here dur-



ing that time. Curriculum changes initiated under him include a closer tie-in of campus and academic life through the theme doms, emphasis on off-campus learning, and the area of concentration options in addition to traditional majors. He is also credited with moving the college

toward competencies in courses rather than limiting grading to conventional letter grades.

Winter was named vice-president in 1971 and in 1973 became executive vice-president. He was first approached by the chairman of the Westmont Board of Trustees in December, during a Los Angeles visit. At that time, he was asked if he was willing to be considered for the Westmont job and after consulting with Richard Langford, Whitworth's Board of Trustees chairman and with Lindaman, he indicated his willingness. The actual offer was made at noon on Wednesday, and Winter and his wife, Diane decided to accept, but delayed formal announcement until yesterday.

Westmont College has a reputation as a more traditionally conservative Christian college than Whitworth, and Winter was asked if he intends to "liberalize" Westmont, along the lines of Whitworth. He replied with a statement he also gave to Westmont—that he "will not be bringing Whitworth to Westmont, but I will be bringing myself." The Westmont community is well aware of his attitudes concerning Christian higher education, according to Winter, and he feels that policies of his administration will be worked out in process.

Winter expressed "whole-hearted enthusiasm for what Whitworth is," and has no reservations about Whitworth. He emphasized that in his estimation, the strength of the Whitworth faculty is the strongest part of the college. "I can't imagine feeling stronger or more enthusiastic about any faculty in the nation," he said, adding, "and that's not to say anything negative about Westmont."

He and his wife have ambivalent feelings about leaving Whitworth and Spokane. They are excited about the new opportunity, but reluctant to leave friends here. "Friends here become so important when you're faced with leaving them," Winter said. His wife is a former Westmont student, and both their families live in the L.A. area, so the Winters are pleased that their children can be close to their grandparents, "for the first time."

The process of finding a replacement for Winter is up to Lindaman, and Winter expressed doubt that an executive vice president, per se, will be sought or hired. He stated that Lindaman will need to define the needs of the college in terms of a new member of the administration.

## Controversy surrounds 'Whitworthian'

The current controversy surrounding *The Whitworthian* heightened Monday night as President's Council debated a resolution calling for the resignation of both *Whitworthian* editor-in-chief, Kathy Pecka and Mr. A. O. Gray, as advisor to the paper. The resolution proposed by Cheryl Gardner, South Warren's president, further stipulates that if either Pecka or Gray refuse to resign, all *Whitworthian* funds be frozen immediately "until the Publications Committee and President's Council can agree on publications policy."

To recapitulate recent happenings leading to Monday's resolution: in the March 30 issue of the *Whitworthian*, an editorial concerning Kevin Rudolph's (one of the presidential candidates) attitudes concerning Student Publications was printed.

The editorial charged that Rudolph "has not shown respect for the integrity of student publications in his term as Executive Vice President. As ex-officio member of the Publications Committee, he has not demonstrated the kind of openness necessary." It went on to conclude that Rudolph, in statements to Publications Committee, favored ASWC control of the paper's content.

In the Election's Forum on April 1, Pecka spoke at the end of forum without the permission of the Student Election's Committee, refuting Rudolph's claim that he had been misquoted and stating that the purpose of the editorial had not been to attack Rudolph.

In refutation of the editorial, a letter from current ASWC President, Craig Grant, and current ASWC Financial Vice-President Brad Sprague was placed in all student's mailboxes. The letter charged the *Whitworthian* with choosing "to ignore our (ASWC) activities and must serve the wishes of the ASWC...."

It defended Rudolph's actions as "doing his job," and charged further that "the *Whitworthian* editors still do not understand that theirs is a student publication accountable to the student body through President's Council."

The letter also stated that "It was inappropriate that Kathy Pecka used the *Whitworthian* to articulate her own personal feelings so close to the elections that Kevin has no opportunity to respond," and closed with a hope that the editorial would not affect voting.

A Publications Committee meeting was held from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday. Chairperson Nancy Haught stated that the purpose of the meeting was two-fold; one, to get committee response concerning a letter from a minister expressing disgust with last year's Natsihi; and two, to give her an accurate picture of the committee's feelings about the *Whitworthian* controversy so that when she attended President's Council that evening she could more honestly represent the committee.

In President's Council later that evening, Haught stated that the meeting had not been conclusive in any matter, but was more "an airing of feelings." In the Publication's Committee meeting, the setting up of future guidelines for student publications was discussed with some heated debate over the possibilities of requiring copy approval prior to printing, but no conclusions were arrived at.

After two other items of business were discussed in President's Council Monday evening, the *Whitworthian* issue was introduced with a statement by Haught concerning the duties and responsibilities of Publications Committee. The committee's role was explained and questions answered, then the Gardner resolution was introduced to the floor.

The resolution charges that "(the *Whitworthian* and indirectly the Natsihi-Pines) have failed to explore issues found to be in the vested interests of students, and these (sic) is considerable question as to the effectiveness of these publications in respect to their purpose;" and further charges editor Pecka with deliberate misuse of office and responsibilities and with "further destroying the efforts of the SEC (Student Elections Committee) to conduct a fair, just and objective campaign" by her action during the elections forum. It then calls for the two resignations with the fund-freezing stipulation added.

Art Beard, a representative from McMillan, moved to amend the resolution to remove Gray's name from it and ask for Pecka's apology rather than her resignation and drop the fund-freezing section. This was seconded by Will Mason, president of Shalom.

Neither the resolution or amendment were voted on, and the debate was tabled until the next morning, this Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the HUB chambers.

Pecka and other *Whitworthian* staff members were in attendance, but were not given the floor until after debate had been officially tabled. Pecka made a statement urging quick resolution of the matter, citing the fact that if it is not resolved soon, the *Whitworthian* production schedule will be greatly hindered.

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# Student Bill of Rights

## Preface

This policy statement concerning student rights and responsibilities is intended as a guide line under which specific procedures can be outlined to carry out the intent of this document, subject to the pre-emptive powers of the Student Body Constitution, including all related documents.

## Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

## I. Freedom of Access to Higher Education

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution of the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

## II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

**A. Protection of Freedom of Expression.** Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

**B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation.** Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation and against violations of stated institutional and class policies, and they should have opportunity for appeal to the instructor, his superiors, or, ultimately, the student-faculty committee on academic policies. At the same time students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

**C. Protection Against Inadequate Instruction.** The College should maintain regular and orderly procedures for evaluating and improving curricular offerings and class instruction. Student opinion should be considered in these processes, and students should have opportunity to make recommendations to any person bearing responsibilities for a course or to the student-faculty committee on academic policies.

## III. Confidentiality

Within limits prescribed by law and made advisable by professional ethics and by concern for the rights and welfare of the individual, the institution should maintain a careful and consistent policy of confidentiality. Further, it should instruct both students and faculty members in the privileges and the limits of confidentiality and should have available qualified persons, such as ordained ministers and licensed psychologists, whose professions permit special privileges of confidence.

**Protection Against Improper Disclosure:** Information about student views, beliefs, and associations which administrative staff and faculty members acquire in the course of their work should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation.

Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge and consent of the student. An application naming the college or a member of its staff as reference is sufficient indication of this consent.

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement.

Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status and should be supplied only at the written request of the student, except where such materials are needed for approved college services, such as academic advising and screening for awards and honors. Information from disciplinary, counseling, or personnel files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety or persons or property is involved. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of non-current disciplinary records.

## IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

**A. Freedom of Association.** Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. Each organization should be free to propose its own faculty adviser. Institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures and a current list of officers.

5. Campus organizations, which have been approved by the Associated Students, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except where stated basic objectives require a homogeneous group.

## B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time it should be made as clear as possible to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Recognized campus organizations should be allowed to invite and to hear at open meetings any person of their own choosing. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made as clear as possible to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution. Balanced presentations on controversial issues should be the responsibility of student organizations and the college lest the choice of speakers suggest that an unhealthy bias exists in the academic community.

**C. Student Participation in Institutional Government.** As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

**D. Student Publications.** Student publications and the student press can be a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Since financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, bears the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications, the following provisions are necessary.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administration or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

## V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

**A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship.** College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the right to petition that other citizens enjoy. As members of the academic community, they are also subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

**B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties.** Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct, and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

## VI. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance and admonition. At the same time educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the students from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials, and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards.

## A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct, but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles.

## B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. The college should seek to maintain the safety, health and general welfare of the students through routine general inspections which should be supervised by the dorm resident counselors, assisted by the dorm proctor or a member of the dorm executive board. These inspections should only involve a general observation of the room with no searching of personal effects. In the event of a known or suspected violation of campus rules and regulations, appropriate authorization should be obtained before search of premises and personal possessions of students. An appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations or infractions of ordinary law should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

## C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

**D. Hearing Committee Procedures.** When the misconduct may result in serious penalties, and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of "Procedural due process" in situations requiring a high degree of formality:

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by individual (s) of his choice from the college community.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Hearing Committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately, to the governing board of the institution.

## VII. Enforcement

The meaningfulness of this document lies in its actual practice. Ambiguous situations will arise which will necessitate the formulation of a representative body to interpret the document in these instances. Thus, an Appeal Board on the Student Bill of Rights will exist composed of the following individuals.

1. Dean of Faculty
2. Dean of Students
3. A faculty member appointed by the President of the college.
4. The A.S.W.C. Vice-President, who will serve as chairman and vote only in the case of a tie
5. President Pro Tempore of Student Senate
6. The Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Board

This committee shall have the right to hear or not to hear any complaint or incident brought before it by a student, faculty member, or member of the administration. The decision of this body will be communicated to the appropriate officer of the college community for any required enforcement.

# Glower edges Rudolph; amendments pass

by Debbie Rex

Executive positions for the 1976-77 ASWC staff were decided last Friday. On the strength of sound voter turnout, President Jim Glower, Executive Vice-President Alec McIntosh, and Financial Vice-President Brad Lunt were elected.

Glower defeated Kevin Rudolph in the presidential race, 344-279. The winner said, "I was really pleased with voter turnout and am thankful to all those who voted for and supported me during the campaign." He emphasized the need for student support and interest: "I would like to remind students that ASWC is collectively owned by you and that the Exec and President's Council exists to reflect your needs and interests."

Glower foresees some important decisions in terms of determining the direction of the college and stressed the need for a community "with cooperation and respect for one another."



Jim Glower



Alec McIntosh



Brad Lunt

In the vice-presidential race, Alec McIntosh finished ahead of Cochran, 334-272. McIntosh ran on the importance of accessibility of the vice president. As a new executive he feels "that we are going to need a lot of support from the members of President's Council and other students as well."

Managing ASWC funds next year will be Brad Lunt. He said, "It seems rather corny to promise that I will do better bookkeeping next year, but I am ready to devote time and energy." As the only candidate for financial vice-president, Lunt gained 579 votes of the 626 total.

The election also involved four constitutional amendments all of which passed.

The first amendment stated that the financial vice-president would no longer be responsible for a monthly report to the ASWC members consisting of a detailed explanation of expenditures and programs of the ASWC. This was requested because very few attended the meetings. This amendment passed, 364-204.

The second amendment requested deletion of the statement, "The president shall initiate and be responsible for holding a monthly informational meeting with the membership of the ASWC." Again poor attendance initiated this amendment. It won, 368-207.

The third amendment stated that the financial vice-president will submit a detailed report of expenditures and programs of the ASWC each semester rather than each month. The amendment passes, 497-95.

The last amendment called for a rewording of Article X, Section 1 to state, "The ASWC shall have an annual Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections within two weeks of spring vacation." This is so elections would not conflict with Holy Week and spring break. It succeeded, 518-43.

SEC committee chairwoman Lynn Stocker reported the total voter number to be 626. This was a fairly strong turnout comparatively with other years.

President Jim Glower wanted to remind students that as of April 12, the ASWC's budget committee will be creating the budget for the next fiscal year. Interested students and organizations should contact Jim Glower or Brad Lunt. Remember this money is yours and you have the right to provide input. The executive will be happy to provide assistance in facilitating your involvement in the budgeting process.

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## NEWSBRIEF

### THE BICENTENNIAL FUNERAL

(CPS)--If you are an American Indian, celebrating the American Bicentennial is like "celebrating your own funeral," said the director of the Center for American Indian Law at the University of Oklahoma.

In a speech given in San Francisco, Dr. Jerry Williams Muskrat said that the U.S. Constitution has failed to protect the rights of Indians or preserve the sovereignty of Indian tribes.

The American Indian, said Muskrat, has little to celebrate. "I would just like people to remember that 100 years ago Americans were practicing genocide and exploitation," said the professor of law.

### ON THE SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

(CPS)--A coalition of parents and conservative Christian clergy filed suit recently to halt the teaching of Transcendental Meditation in the New Jersey public schools.

A program in four New Jersey high schools which introduces the practice of "TM" violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, state the irate citizens. They have labeled TM a "subtly disguised form of Hinduism."

Local TM practitioners have denied the charges. But the coalition against TM argues that TM contains Hindu philosophy, and that the TM initiation ritual involving offerings of fruit and flowers and kneeling before a picture of a Hindu guru is further evidence of the "religious" features of the practice.

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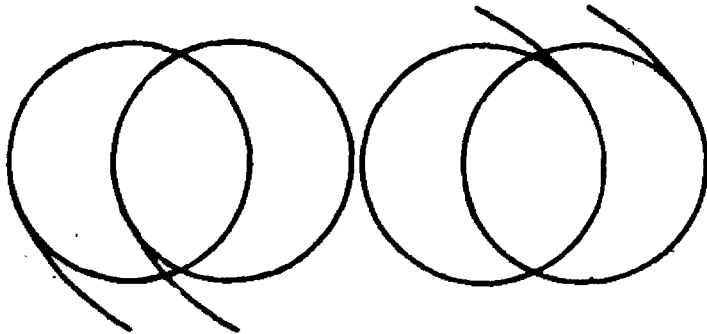
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EDITORIAL OPINION



**EDITORIAL**

by Kathy Pecka

The editor of a large daily newspaper once put it succinctly: "The purpose of a newspaper is to report the news and raise hell." Another quote that comes to mind after surveying the current situation is from a journalist-friend of mine, who said, "A good editor is always in trouble." Well, at least by someone's criteria, I seem to be doing my job right.

Not, however, according to the resolution being debated in President's Council. (See page one). Further, according to the resolution, it is not only I who have failed to execute the responsibilities of my job, but also A.O. Gray, the Whitworthian adviser.

As editor-in-chief, I am both willing and capable to take full responsibility for my editorial statements and actions. Gray was fulfilling his job to the letter by offering advice, and then giving me freedom to make final decisions on my own. He is in no way responsible for what any editor says in an editorial, and there is no basis whatsoever for the charges made against him.

Seemingly, there is also an effort being made to make Gray take full blame for the disgust many people have expressed with last year's Natsihi. This is indirectly alluded to in the resolution and was discussed in both the

Publications Committee meeting and President's Council last Monday, in what I see as an effort to tie in two completely unrelated situations.

Gray does not have the desire or the legal power to censor student publications in his role as advisor. This is what the resolution is accusing him of: not censoring. It attacks him for doing his job rightly, and it doesn't take much explaining to make the unfairness of this obvious.

Gray has long been a dedicated professor and adviser to student publications. He cares enough to keep track of all students graduating from his department and in many cases, has been instrumental in helping them find jobs related to their area of study. If a poll were taken, it is my guess that the journalism department would have the highest percentage of graduates actually working in their field of study than any other department of the college.

This certainly speaks well of Gray, of his concern and of the applicable skills he teaches. If the resolution calling for his resignation as adviser is passed on Monday, President's Council will be telling Gray that this kind of dedication is unneeded and unwanted. If the resolution is passed it also indicates complete lack of concern about the future of the Whitworthian. If the future of the paper is important at all, then why try to get rid of a man who is needed, and who is the only faculty member really capable of advising the paper?

**EDITORIAL**

To the Associated Students of Whitworth College:

During the past week I have been involved in many conversations with students concerning the recent Whitworthian conflict. I discovered in these encounters an appalling ignorance within this "institute of higher learning," of the basic principles of our American democratic society, and of our rights as students in a private college. I have heard everything in the past week from "What's wrong with censorship of the press?" to "We should censor Whitworth's publications."

I think that part of the problem is that many people don't know exactly what "censorship" means. In journalistic terms, it is defined as "any kind of pre-publication control of what goes into the news." What

is allowed by law, however, is post-publication censura by the publisher, (ASWC)-i.e. hand slapping the editor if s/he goof.

By definition, it would not appear that censorship is something that we should fear, but allow me to point out a few historical facts. If the U.S. press had been censored Richard Nixon would still be President and Watergate would have been unheard of. America would probably still be involved in the Vietnam War, as it was the press that discovered and related the futility of the war and aroused public protest in opposition to an administration policy. And the Civil Rights movement would probably have never gotten off the ground, (at least not in our life times) since it was the press that communicated the progress of the movement in the various parts of the country, and allowed for the correlating of ideas, protest marches, etc.

Most of our major social change has occurred because the press has been able to communicate the ideas that formed the basis of that change to people, even when those ideas were in opposition to the government.

# LETTERS

Dear Editor:

With the coming of spring, sunshine, and warm breezes, we have also the coming of little boys. I am speaking, of course, of the little boys in Carlson and of their treacherous little plaything, the "IRON JOCK"

They have been flipping water balloons across campus for quite some time, and have demonstrated considerable skill and remarkably good aim. Many men and women have been extremely inconvenienced because they were chosen as a target while on the way to an important commitment of some sort. These poor victims were required either to miss their commitment, or carry on their responsibility in discomfort. (Responsibility is a big word, boys of Carlson, perhaps you should ask someone to explain it to you).

The most recent display of immaturity was on Sunday, April 4. On this beautiful sunny day they took it upon themselves to darken the day, and a few people's clothing. Instead of water in their balloons, they chose to use mud, and several of their victims were members of the choir and sinfonieta who were resting between concerts, and still wearing their formals. Boys, perhaps you owe some apologies and some cleaning bills?

/s/ L. Scott Morris

To the "Disgusted English major":

Would you please come forward, identify yourself, and sign your letter? It is against newspaper policy to print unsigned letters to the editor, and we think yours is a scream, and would like to print it.

It has been said that the freedom of the press is guardian of all other freedoms and there can be no doubt that this is true. Were it not for the press, our other rights and freedoms could be taken from us one by one without our knowing it, or without our being able to communicate our predicament to others.

What is being proposed in President's Council is purely and simply censorship. The charge being used against Mr. Gray, in an attempt to force his resignation as advisor to The Whitworthian is that he failed to prohibit Kathy Pecka from printing her editorial, which plainly and simply would be by definition—censorship. One of the charges against Ms. Pecka is that she did not take her editorial in final form to Publications Council, and allow them to approve or disapprove of its publication—again censorship.

Even though we are students at a private college (and that does change our legal rights, by the way), we are still protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing us freedom of the press. Under that amendment and subsequent Supreme Court rulings, the resolution before President's Council is utterly unconstitutional, and would not be upheld by any court in this nation. (Why then has it even been proposed? But equally important do we as students of Whitworth College, want everything we read in our publication to be reviewed and approved by the arbitrary actions of a censor responsible only to President's Council? I think that before allowing this resolution to pass, we should consider all of its implications, and be sure that we would be willing to accept whatever abridgement of our freedoms that may come as a result.

The Whitworthian has just received news that it has won an award given by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for Excellence in Journalism. The awards will be given with certificates at the Western Washington Professional Chapter's annual Award Banquet on Saturday, April 24 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. The awards will be displayed in the Spanish Ballroom.



GREETINGS FROM FIDEL CASTRO... AW, HOW NICE...

Dear Editor,

I find it interesting to note that John Stuart Mill, who lived in the 19th century stated that, "The time, it is to be hoped, is gone by when any defense would be necessary of the "liberty of the press" as one of the securities against corrupt or tyrannical government." However, it has been brought to my attention that the issue of whether student government can have the right of censorship over The Whitworthian is being contested. Therefore, I would like to exercise the right of freedom of the press by sharing some of my past experience.

I have lived in two totalitarian countries where criticism of the government was suppressed through censorship of the press. During the year I spent in Portugal, the country was involved in fighting independence movements in their colonies. The press wasn't allowed to report any news concerning such things as the independence movement, acts of brutality, or the number of casualties on either side. Indeed, by reading the propaganda presented in the newspaper, I learned how grateful most Mozambique and Angolan people were for the Portuguese help and faithfulness. At any rate, this kind of press censorship was a direct factor in the downfall of the Portuguese government.

In order for people to grasp an understanding of a situation, and arrive at a decision, it is essential that people have the right to state their view. The Whitworthian should be a place where this freedom is used. Thus I support the right of Kathy Pecka to write the editorial of March 30, though I disagree with her timing. In closing I would like to share another thought from John Stuart Mill who noted that:

"If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collusion with error."

/s/ Kathryn Pierson

MARGULIES  
CPS



## EDITORIAL

by Susan D. Coles

As news editor of the Whitworthian, I feel that it is my duty to clarify and answer some of the charges brought against the paper and the members of the editorial staff in the letter to students written by Craig Grant, ASWC President, and Brad Sprague, ASWC Financial Vice President on March 31, 1976. I feel that this letter was written without a complete knowledge of the situation and is therefore inaccurate in its accusations.

I would like to quote a few sentences from this letter: "The Whitworthian has chosen to ignore our activities instead of giving them the critical examination that is a part of the student newspaper. This decision to ignore most of the activities of the ASWC was certainly within the scope of editorial policy that the Whitworthian editors are charged to make."

It is my contention that this charge was made irresponsibly and unfairly. I would like to apologize if the ASWC feels it is being ignored; I'm sorry both sides of the situation aren't obvious. As news editor of the Whitworthian, I am faced each time we put out a paper with the dilemma of news selection.

On a campus of 1300 students, I have three reporters besides myself to cover the activities of these 1300 students, and the administration. In my eyes, at least, that's not a very good ratio. In all fairness, the ASWC should not be the only group to feel ignored. Rarely do I have enough reporters to cover many of the various council meetings on campus, when many times actions that are vital to students are taken at these meetings.

I have at various times in the year sent reporters to the ASWC headquarters to talk to Craig Grant about news tips he has given us. Everytime, these reporters have come back emptyhanded. I, myself, have talked with various student officers and have also come back without a story. I would be more than happy to give extensive coverage to the ASWC, but in the interest of fairness to the other groups on campus, the ASWC will have to take its lumps just like everyone else.

What I see as the basic problem of the entire situation is a fundamental misunderstanding of the role of the campus newspaper. In all my years as a journalism student, it has been my understanding that a campus newspaper, regardless of which campus it is on, is a learning experience for the aspiring journalist, as well as a medium of information for the entire student body. The newspaper is a practical application of the skills learned in the journalism classroom; it is a place to learn and apply professional ethics, standards, and skills.

As I see it, the Whitworthian has not violated any journalism ethics or standards, and is therefore entirely within its rights as a free press in the things that we have accomplished thus far. We on the staff of the Whitworthian have never denied that we are accountable to the students of Whitworth who fund us, but in the same token, the officers of the ASWC must not forget that they are accountable to the student body as well, as they too are funded by the ASWC.

While I may not agree totally with the timing involved in the recent controversy, I am standing beside our editor Kathy Pecka throughout the whole unfortunate mess. The Whitworthian will not be intimidated or forced into submission.

/s/  
Susan D. Coles

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### "Still sits the schoolhouse"

Whittier created a nostalgic word picture of his boyhood school. Modest as it was, it was almost palatial compared to the early schools of the Western frontier.

At first, classes were held in a mission or church or the corner of some settler's cabin. Then, perhaps, a one room log house with all grades and just about anyone with "harrin" enough to serve as teacher.

But education was a symbol of the better life these people sought and it held high priority. Families who had the barest means of living scrimped and shared to sustain their precious school.

Changes have been dramatic and for the better but the importance of good schooling is still unchallenged. Like any good thing, education doesn't come easy nor cheap. Boarding the teacher and passing the hat has long since given way to school support by taxing bodies.

Tax revenues, like any others, depend on the productivity of people and industry. The economy of our country, and indeed the world, depends on energy. Now, with a serious energy crisis upon us, industry efforts to bring new power plants on the line are being blocked. Public understanding of the problem and support of power plant construction is today's urgent need. The bell is ringing. The hour is late.

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## Whitworth vs Whitman

# Track: Will there finally be a winner?!

by Mike Repovich

"I am pleased with the attitude of the team, the progress, and conditioning at this point in the season," said coach Arnie Tyler. "Come Saturday against Whitman we are looking forward to a good performance from everyone."

One amazing aspect of tomorrow's track meet is that we have tied Whitman in each of the past two year's meets. "This year is time to settle it one way or another. If everything is going right we should finish ahead," said Tyler.

As far as tied being an oddity in track, the track meet last weekend was also a rarity. It marked the return of track to the Pine Bowl after a three year absence. Tomorrow's meet is also the first dual meet in the Pine Bowl in three years.

Besides being very pleased with the work of his track team, Tyler has cited the following members as being very strong competitors.

Larry Lynch, who has been progressing all year, ran a 14.9 in the high hurdles and a 55.08 in the intermediate hurdles at the SFCC Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Jim Lust ran a 9.9 in the 100 yd. dash and a 22.6 in the 220 at the UPS meet, the latter of which could be the fastest time in the conference all year.

"The sprinters are a lot stronger than I had expected," said Tyler. Besides Lust's fine showing, we also captured 2nd in the 100 yd. dash and the 220. The men coming through with these excellent performances are Jerry Nnanabu, Sanya Ala, John Klingelhofer, and Ted Envela.

High jumping for the men is basketballer Chris Roberts. Roberts has cleared 6' 6" this year and is expected to go higher as the season goes on. Brian Hafferkamp is doing a fine job in the long distance races, especially since he is only a freshman and will improve as he becomes more familiar with the strategy involved in long

distance running. Dennis Docheff won the javelin, shot and took 2nd in the discus events in the University of Puget Sound meet last Thursday. James Brown and Ashlan Creed put in fine performances in the open 440, a full out sprint. Creed, coming off a leg injury from last year, is running very well. Dick Day is really coming into his own in the 880 and mile runs. He will be counted on in tomorrow's meet.

The mile relay team of Jim Lust, James Brown, Larry Guinn, and Larry Lynch ran a really competitive race in the UPS meet. Although they took second by four tenths of a second, each man ran a 53 second 440 and Larry Lynch ran a 52 second anchor leg.

"Basically we're pretty good, but a lot still stems from our inexperience. We still have a lot of the basics to learn. The athletes have more talent and ability than they are aware of," says women's coach Peggy Warner.

With four weeks of competition left, the biggest success is that the women started with 23 people and have maintained the majority of them. Coach Warner attributes that fact to the ability of the track program to keep up the interest.

Persistence to improve during the season has been shown by all, especially Cindy Chapman. Chapman is a freshman from California who runs long distance races from the mile on up and has posted a best time of 18:34 in the three mile run. Claudia Smith, who is out of action with a hamstring pull, runs the 220 and is very strong in the sprint relays. She is the Pirate women's most experienced runner. Sue Dale is also a competitor in the sprints and relays, as well as a long jumper with a best jump this year of 16ft.

A very strong area of the women's team are the 440 runners Liz Roys and Sandy Schiller. Roys has a best time of 64.5 which came on a leg of the mile relay. The most improved run-

ner this year is Mindy Jackson, who runs one of the legs of the mile relay. "She came with no experience and has been working really hard, she has come a long ways," says coach Warner. DeeDee Deesten, whose main event is the 100 meter hurdles, has improved quite a bit and has already posted two personal bests. Coach Warner is taking the mile relay team, Cindy Chapman, and Sue Dale to the Yakima Valley Fruit Bowl meet tomorrow. The rest of the team will remain and help with the men's meet.

"The main emphasis has been on personal best and trying to get the feel of what track is all about," says Warner. "The men and women working together has been going well, which is a real compliment to the total program."

Only one aspect of the current track season is bothering the coaches and that is spectator participation.

The athletes, as well as the coaches, enjoy having spectators but wish them to please sit in the Pine Bowl grand stands. This way possible injuries from the javelins, discus or shot may be prevented, as well as injuries to the athletes.

Verbal comments are not needed because the athletes are trying to perform to the best of their ability. So tomorrow at one o'clock take your friends and parents to the Whitman meet and please sit in the grandstands.

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**golf roundup**

# Pirates drop match to SFCC Face Gonzaga Tuesday

by Chuck Laird

After a very rough start of the season, the Whitworth Pirate golf team is looking to open up on the winning track with match-medal play victories against Gonzaga and powerful Spokane Falls Community College.

Thus far in the season, the Pirates have placed fifth in the Whitman Invitational held at Walla Walla, with Chris Bauer leading all Pirate golfers with a 54-hole total of 223. Gary Rasmussen was second for the Bucs. On Monday of this week, the Pirates played host to powerhouse Columbia Basin College from Pasco. In a match-medal competition at the Spokane Country Club, CBC, led by former Shadle Park High standout Kim Hubbard, overpowered the Whitworthians 17-4. Hubbard, who was just one of three CBC golfers to shoot par or under led all scores with a remarkable 68. Daryl David was top man for the Pirates, shooting a 77.

Yesterday in another match-medal competition, the Whitworth golfers were again out-

played by the visiting team from Spokane Falls Community College. SFCC tripped Whitworth 19½-4½ in the contest which was played at the Pirates home course at Wandermere Golf Course. Whitworth was led by Daryl David and Jim Chase, who both shot 78. Gary Rasmussen and Chris Bauer followed with 9 over par 79's.

The next action the Bucs will see will be next week, when Whitworth meets Gonzaga for 18 holes out at Hangman Valley Country Club. The Gonzaga-Whitworth matchup looks to be a very close contest. On paper there is little difference between the two teams. A common opponent (SFCC) beat both squads readily by close to equal margins. At the Whitman Invitational, Gonzaga placed third, followed by Whitman and then Whitworth.

Next Friday, in another match to be held at the Hangman Valley Course, the Pirates will again meet SFCC. The Whitworthians will then return to closer surroundings, hosting Gonzaga in another match-medal contest on Monday. Play will begin in the early afternoon at the Spokane Country Club.



"Don't hurt me!"

**doubleheader tomorrow**

# Baseballers meet Lewis and Clark

by Chuck Laird

The Whitworth Pirate baseball team will play a double-header against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. After a layoff of close to a week, the Pirates will have had plenty of time for preparation for tomorrow's games. After a hip injury, Whitworth ace hurler Tim Brennan is a possible starter for the Pirates.

The Pirates are in second place in the Northwest Conference after they won three of their four conference games last week. The Pirates blasted College of Idaho 11-3. Then in a non-conference battle the Gonzaga Bulldogs nipped Whitworth 3-0. Whitworth then had three games against Whitman College of Walla Walla.

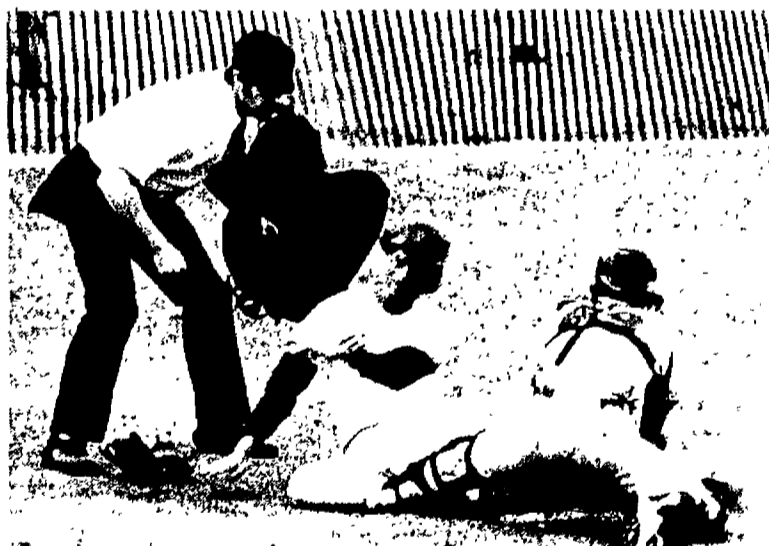
In the first game, Pirate third baseman Ron Brooks, slammed a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to push the Pirates to a 6-5 win. Tim Hilsen picked up the win, coming in relief for Ned Nelson. In the second game, Pirate hurler Tim Wysaske pitched Whitworth to a 4-0 win. Then in the final game, erratic late inning play cost the Pirates a sweep of the series and Whitman finished with a 5-3 win.

The games tomorrow against Lewis and Clark could well turn into a pitching battle with two strong pitching teams. Lewis and Clark is two and three in conference action, but picked up their two wins last weekend, both shut-outs. They will be going against a fine Pirates team. Wysaske lead pitching stats with an excellent 2.12 ERA. Brennan has the most strikeouts, 28 in 20 innings. The team ERA is 3.28, compared to opponents 4.92. Working against the Pirates is the walks column. The Bucs have given 71 free passes in 108 innings.

In hitting, Whitworth has six men batting at over .300. Gregg Red, .472, Todd Spencer, .400, Mark Lichty, .387, Jim Lusk, .353, Larry O'Brien, .333 and Lelf Lamm, .327. Red and Lamm have collected 17 hits each, Pat Irvin tops runs scored with 14 and RBI's with 13. Lichty leads base-stealing with 5. In team hitting, the Pirates lead their opponents .217 to .212, and average one more run than the opposition.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

- WOMEN'S TENNIS  
Whitworth 6  
Gonzaga 3
- WOMEN'S TRACK  
Whitworth 38  
E.W.S.C. 86
- MEN'S J.V. TENNIS  
Whitworth 0  
North Idaho College 9
- MEN'S TRACK  
Whitworth 74  
U.P.S. 72
- MEN'S TENNIS  
Whitworth 6  
Gonzaga 3
- MEN'S GOLF  
Fifth place in Whitman Invitational



Three's a crowd

# Bucs face Eagles, 'Cats

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS CONTINUED**

- BASEBALL  
Whitworth 11  
College of Idaho 3
- Whitworth 2  
Gonzaga 3
- Whitworth 6, 4, 3,
- Whitman 5, 9, 5,

by Mark Musser

The Whitworth College tennis team returned this week into pre-league action after returning from the Hawaiian Islands. The team played a tough seven match schedule over Spring Vacation that will certainly be noted in the archives of Coach Ross Cutter. The trip, being described by Dr. Cutter as "very enjoyable and profitable," provided the team with excellent early season competition. Although the total win-loss record was not impressive, the Whits played well against a strong University of Hawaii team. The netters lost by only 5-4 to Chaminade College and took St. Ambrose College to three sets in four matches while winning one match. The Pirates also faced Kapiolani College and the Hawaii Army team.

Back to the Northwest tennis scene, Dr. Cutter's squad defeated Gonzaga 6-3 in Whitworth's first home match of the season. Carl Cutter came through in a grueling three hour affair and Scott Rozelle also won in singles action. Dr. Cutter was pleased with the performance of Olu Fasheyde and Peter Lynch at first doubles as well as with Brian Moore and

Dave Macke at third doubles, winning 7-5 in the third set.

Today the Bucs face EWSC at Cheney, one of the two strongest teams in the Northwest district. Tomorrow afternoon Whitworth will host the Montana State University Bobcats. The 'Cats are coming off an eight match trip through California and Nevada and will be out to avenge a 5-4 loss to Whitworth last season.

Due to the large turnout this year (23 players, one of the largest teams in Whitworth tennis history), Dr. Cutter has also scheduled seven Jr. Varsity matches. He notes that participation and competition are important for all those out on the team. The J.V.'er's dropped their first two openers to North Idaho College and yesterday lost to SCC at their courts. Tuesday afternoon SCC will visit The Whitworth courts in a rematch at 2:30 p.m.

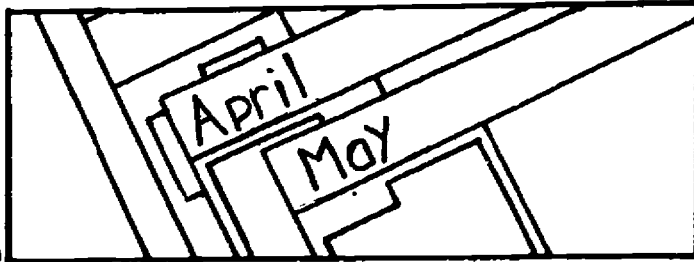
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**WHITWORTH NIGHTS ON TUES. & THURS.**

\$ .75 off large pizza .50 off medium pizza  
.25 off small pizza

**PITCHER OF BEER \$1.25**

# CALENDAR



## Friday, April 9

All day Faculty Development Day.  
 11:30 a.m. Hurza Committe Rummage, HUB  
 8:00 p.m. (tentative) Movie, "Scarecrow" Aud., 75¢ w/ID, \$1.00 w/o ID

## Saturday, April 10

10:00 a.m. Men's tennis with MSU  
 10:00 a.m. Women's tennis w/ Whitman  
 1:00 p.m. Men's track w/ Whitman  
 1:00 p.m. Women's track w/ Whitman  
 1:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball w/ Lewis & Clark  
 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Blazing Saddles", Gonzaga

## Sunday, April 11

3:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Tom Hall, Recital Hall  
 8:00 p.m. Neil Diamond, WSU  
 8:30 p.m. Campus Worship, Ron White

## Tuesday, April 13

10:15 a.m. Forum: "Duets Through Time" Wm. Earl and Marie Williams, Aud.  
 2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis w/ EWSC  
 7:30 p.m. Fidel Hulganga and Linda Cutting, Piano and Voice Recital, Recital Hall  
 7:30 p.m. Swimming and recreation at Mt. St. Michaels.

## Wednesday, April 14

7:15 am Lenten Communion, HUB  
 9:30 p.m. Lenten Communion, HUB

## Thursday, April 15

10:15 a.m. Forum: "A Service of Tenebrae."  
 9:00 p.m. Lenten Coffee House, HUB

## Friday, April 16

2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Mead w/ MSU  
 2:00 p.m. Service of Meditation, "Jesus Wept" Whitworth Presbyterian.  
 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis w/ Willamette  
 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Barabass," Aud., free

## Saturday, April 17

10:00 a.m. Men's Tennis w/ PLU  
 11:00 a.m. Women's Track w/ PLU  
 1:00 p.m. Men's track w/ PLU  
 2:00 p.m. Men's tennis w/ Whitman  
 7:15 p.m. Easter Vigil.  
 7:15 Service of Light, Aud Quad  
 7:45 The Creation, Aud  
 8:15 The Seder Meal, Saga  
 9:45 The Babylonian Exile, Whitworth Community Church  
 10:30 The Service of Water, Whitworth Community Church  
 11:00 The Vigil of Remembrance, Whitworth Community Church

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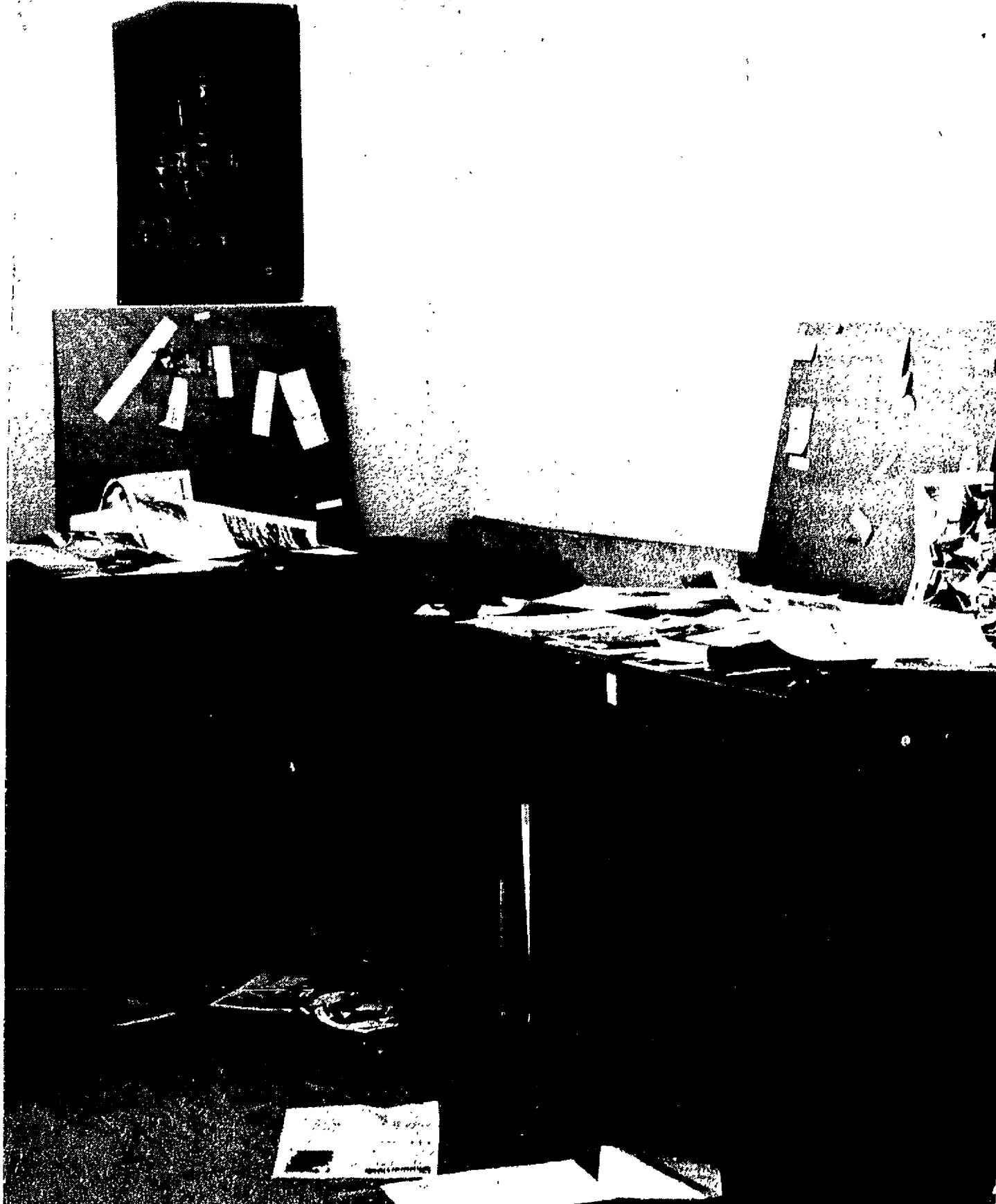
Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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# The Whitworthian

THE WHITWORTHIAN Vol. 66 No. 10, April 9, 1976



# The Whitworthian

The Whitworthian, Whitworth College Spokane, Wa. 99251, Vol. 66 No. 11, April 28, 1976

## Dorothy Vale Kissinger to speak at commencement

by Ricarda Miller

In accordance with the emergence of women in public affairs in recent years, this year's commencement speaker is a woman, Dorothy Vale Kissinger, who also happens to hold responsibility in the Presbyterian Church.



Beginning with her baptism in the Church at three months, Kissinger has been a member, and later active leader, all her life. After being ordained ruling elder, she subsequently became the Vice-Moderator of the Phoenix (Grand Canyon) Presbytery, and served the Synod of Arizona (Southwest) as the chairperson of the State of Arizona for Self-Development of People Committee.

She has been well-prepared for her role in public affairs, receiving a B.A. degree from Beloit College in Wisconsin in both French and psychology, then did graduate work at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. In addition, she had not neglected her private life, studying piano for six years at the Chicago Conservatory.

Nationally, Kissinger served as vice-chairperson of the Support Agency of the Presbyterian General Assembly for two years. She was also elected as the representative of the General Assembly Mission Council, and was responsible for its many services, including the Personnel Committee for General Assembly Agencies.

Last year, Mrs. Kissinger was elected the Vice-Moderator of the 187th General Assembly, an office she still holds. From 1974 to 1975, she was the Associate Editor for *The Presbyterian Outlook*, and served as Special International Women's Year Editor in 1975.

Also in 1975, Mrs. Kissinger had the distinct honor of being appointed by President Ford to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. If she had any spare time after that, it was taken up by Soroptimist International of the Americas, which is the largest women's classified service organization in the world. She was elected president for 1976 and she will preside over SIA which includes 13 countries, and assigned Asian-Pacific areas and has 30,000 members.

Because of her duties as Vice-Moderator of the Presbyterian denomination of 3 million people Kissinger has travelled extensively across the United States to speak at churches and various organizations. And according to *A.C.* magazine,

she is the most active V.M. in recent Presbyterian history. But when she relaxes, it is at the Sahuaro Lake Guest Ranch in Mesa, Arizona, which she co-owns and co-manages. She also finds time for her hobbies of music, oil painting, reading, skiing, and horseback riding. She also enjoys being with her family of two sons and three grandchildren.

Graduation weekend will be activity-filled with events planned for not just students, but also parents and alumni who will be visiting. It will all start off with the annual Senior Honors Forum which is planned for May 4.

On May 14, the Whitworth Concert band will be presented in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. at no cost to students or public. Then at 9 p.m., an informal gathering in the form of Reception and Convivialities is planned in the Hub, for all faculty, parents, seniors and alumni.

Saturday, May 15, will find everyone busy all day, beginning at 9 a.m. with both a tennis and golf tournament. Both require advance registration. Only the tennis is free; the golf is \$6.00. At 9:30 are the class reunion brunches, for those who graduated in 1960 or 1966, held at seven campus locations. Four mini-courses will also be available, ranging from religion to psychology, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. At noon, there will be a picnic lunch held in the loop. And at 5:30, the Gala Banquet for Alumni, seniors and parents will fill the Davenport Hotel's Marie Antoinette room. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will provide entertainment. Tickets cost \$6.00, and reservations must be made in advance.

The big day, Sunday, May 16, will see the Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Nick Faber begin at 10 a.m. And Commencement will be at 2 p.m. in the Pine Bowl, with a reception in the fieldhouse following.

## Trustees to discuss budget, fund raising

by Ricarda Miller

Any rumors to the effect that Whitworth is going more conservative next year in order to attract big money were dispelled by Dr. David Winter, college executive vice president in a recent *Whitworthian* interview. Although his main topic focused in on what the plans are for the board meeting this weekend, Winter took time out to say that Whitworth is satisfied with the unique function it serves now as one of the more liberal colleges attracting normal students in an area that has always been known for its strict conservatism. "There isn't any room for any change to a more conservative school," he said.

Getting back to the subject at hand, Winter said that the trustees will be mainly concerned with two subjects at the board meeting: a major fund drive that may be planned within a few years, and, the topic most dear to our hearts, the budget.

A study is currently going on, seeing if Whitworth could benefit from an all-out fund drive, and if so, the groundwork, being laid out for it now, will be put into action, but certainly not before two years. The budget will be submitted to the trustees to see if they approve.

Winter commented favorably on Whitworth's trustees, saying how impressed with them he was. He expressed a wish for all students to be able to know them in the way that he does, just so we could see for ourselves how involved with Whitworth they really are, and how much they do care about the school.

"There is nothing more important than the Board of trustees, and there is nothing more misunderstood," he said. He went on to say that the popular image of a trustee being an old guy who visits the campus once or twice a year to relive the glories simply isn't true here. The various committees keep in touch with the school, holding monthly meetings all year long, then report at the board meetings.

Whitworth has a very large board of trustees, with over 40 people, compared with the more usual size of between 20-30. And Winter stressed the good relationship the administration has with its trustees. "We run on a relationship of trust," said Winter. He gave as an example that Whitworth did not have a balanced budget, feeling confident that it was only temporary. "I don't know of another college that could do that," he said.

In general, the administration initiates many of the ideas, and the trustees approve it. In effect, "they own it, but we run it."

Dr. Winter also said that he thought the students would benefit from more contact with the trustees, suggesting it may give them even more confidence in their school, knowing the kind of people who back us up. "I've learned since I've been here at Whitworth that I didn't know before, of the great significance of trust." And the trustees are the ones that inspire that kind of trust.

Just hours before press time, the *Whitworthian* learned that there may be a major new development at the board meeting concerning a proposal to build a new facility on campus. More details were not available.



# Sharon Parks loves and leaves

by Steve Weber

It almost seems appropriate for Ralph Edwards to make an appearance on campus and say, "Sharon Parks, this is your life!" There is only one drawback with this, the life of Sharon Parks, as the song goes, "has only just begun."

Although Parks' life is progressing, she will never forget all she has learned at Whitworth. There are many who will never forget her for what she has taught them. Her experience at Whitworth has been much along the lines of many students. To put it in very common words, Parks has had a growing Whitworth experience.

Sharon Parks came to Whitworth in 1972 to serve as Associate Chaplain. During this time she served as many different things to many different people. A teacher, a friend, a counselor, and a minister are a few of the positions that according to one co-worker, "will be impossible to fill" when she leaves this summer to attend Harvard Divinity School in Boston. There she will begin her doctoral studies and apply some of the valuable knowledge about her Christian faith she learned at Whitworth.

Whitworth has given Parks a one year leave, in which she will be a consultant in faith develop-

ment. The Danforth Foundation honored her along with Harvard, by presenting her with an Underwood Fellowship. According to Parks, "this is a great compliment to Whitworth because it shows they care about our ideas for personal development."

Parks values her experience at Whitworth very highly. With the intention of returning to Whitworth someday, she leaves with many questions awaiting answers. One is that she is wondering about "all the things that help us grow in our Christian faith and what blocks these things from happening." All her questions come from her time spent at Whitworth. Although she may not seem too excited to leave because of all the good reasons there are for staying, she feels the need to have these questions answered.

One other factor contributing to her personal growth is how she has been here for four years. She has been able to watch as one class advanced from freshman to seniors and she has also been able to observe and take part in helping them to grow in many different ways.

While at Whitworth there were many programs

and different projects Parks was a part of. According to her, the theme doms were probably the most important task she undertook. Although she modestly admits she had much help in the creation of the doms, the doms would most likely never have been established without her.

The reason Miss Parks became involved with the theme doms was because of her interest in a "place that has continuity but is always changing." She believes very strongly in the ideas behind a theme dom; helping other people but all the while learning from the people you are helping.

Parks also feels another big part of her Whitworth experience has to do with the Jan term San Francisco trips. She was in on the beginnings of those and she went on the first trip. These trips, like the theme doms, had the serve and learn principle behind them. She benefited much from serving people and learning from it.

In regards to leaving Whitworth, Parks said she is "very scared." She also said it was going to be hard to leave all the excellent people here that she has worked with. All these people said the same about her, it is going to be hard to see such an excellent person go.

# Morley to transfer; his repertoire grows

by Doug Cooley

David A. Morley is the man who travels 15 weeks out of the year stalking the wily Whitworthian. He is the man who must face 100 high schoolers after they've sat for 48 hours on a bus from L.A. and tell them there's trouble finding enough rooms. He is the man who vaguely resembles one of the Beach Boys. He is the man resigning (who isn't) as Director of Admissions at Whitworth College.

Morley has decided that the demands of admissions work make it hard to give his family priority. "I realize that my kids aren't getting younger, and I want them to know me."

He says admissions people today are "working twice as hard as they used to to get the same results." He finds fewer students interested in private schools and less stress on the importance of education creating fewer available students.

But Morley has another reason. Morley has been Director of Admissions at Whitworth Col-

lege since 1970. From 1968 to 1970 he was Assistant Director to the President. From 1966 to 1968 he was called Associate Director of Admissions. And the three years before that he was Director of Student Activities. Morley had received his BA in Business Administration from guess where in 1961. (He added a Masters in Education/Guidance and Counseling in '71 from the same anonymous school, (Whitworth College, if you can't guess.)

Thus prompts 36 year old Morley to say he "feels anxious about all his experience being at Whitworth." He says he is anxious to know what the world is like outside of education and curious about the business world.

For the next year anyway, Morley will still work for admissions and Whitworth College. He submitted a written proposal to Edward B. Lindaman, college president, giving the rationale for the creation of a regional admissions position in the San Francisco area. Twenty-five percent of the college's applications now come out of California. The regional idea was approved as a

one year experiment. The plan will run \$12,000 over the admissions budget, but hopefully full time recruiting instead of the usual 10 weeks will cover it.

With this idea Morley will be free from having to administer the entire admissions office. It allows him to use the contacts he has developed in his work, while giving him a year to think over his options.

Besides being Whitworth's tour guide and salesman, Dave Morley has been a golf professional, president of the Spokane Day Care Center Board, on Young Life committees, an award winning Whitworth basketball player, and involved with admissions and guidance projects. He was also the 1959 Snow King at Whitworth College.

The Morley family, including his wife and three daughters will leave August 1 and plan to live in Sacramento, where he and his wife grew up and parents still reside. Dave Morley's famous last words: "I believe in this place." He adds he feels nostalgic about leaving Whitworth.

# Winters tasks back to Lindaman

by Marc Medefind

In an interview with the Whitworthian Tuesday, Dr. Edward Lindaman, college president, stated that the responsibilities held by Dr. David Winter, executive vice president will fall back on himself.

The revelation came as a result of Winter's announced resignation and the concern over the gap he will leave in the administrative faculty. Lindaman made it immensely clear that a new executive vice president will not in any way be sought out or hired; "Dave is leaving a hole which will be impossible to fill....Jobs revolve around people and Dave has been able to fulfill such a special role in this respect that it would be impossible to replace him."

The executive vice president's job was originally performed by the president, now that Winter is leaving to become president of Westmont College, the job will again fall to the president. In this sense, there will be "no major shifts" as Lindaman stated in the April 8 Forum. There will be no major shifts in regard to policy or goals as set forth by the administration, "nobody is panicky around here, our goals are clear, we know where we are going," said Lindaman.

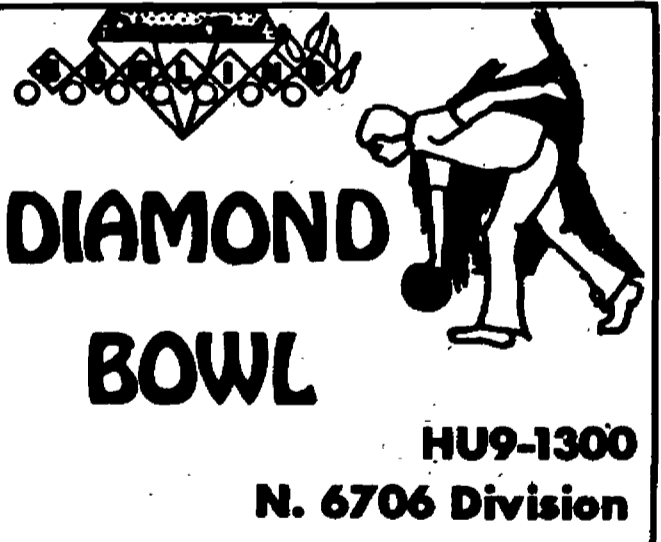
As regards the resignation of David Morley, admissions director, Lindaman said that a new director is being sought out to fill the gap he is going to leave. Morley and his family are moving to Sacramento, California where Dave will be a regional admissions agent for Whitworth.

## Jobs Jobs Jobs Jobs Jobs

Positions open on the Whitworthian staff for '76-'77 include:

- Editor-in-Chief
- News Editor
- Feature Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Business Manager
- Production Manager
- Production Staff Members:
  - Paste-up
  - Typesetting
  - Straightening
- Writing Staff Members

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## THE PRESS BOX

Editor-in-chief.....Kathy Pecka

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# Whitworthian receives award

by Ann Hollifield

The **Whitworthian** received an award for "general excellence in journalism" last Saturday night, from the Western Washington chapter of the national Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

At a banquet and awards ceremony held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, journalists from six different divisions--daily, weekly, college and high school newspapers and radio and television--were honored for award-winning achievement.

The **Whitworthian** received the third place award for four year colleges, making it one of the top three four year college newspapers in the state. Western Washington State College took first place and the University of Washington's daily was second.

Collegiate newspapers were required to submit three consecutive issues for judging. A total of 39 colleges entered in the two categories of two and four year colleges.

The judges of all the divisions, both professional and school, were journalists from 24 different states, and were often connected with such universally respected publications as **Editor and Publisher** and the **Kansan**.

Professional news organizations entered individual stories, photographs and newsreels in various highly specialized categories. (There were 27 categories for daily newspapers alone, including six for photography.) Colleges and high schools were judged only on overall journalistic excellence, or, as the master of ceremonies put it, "only on just everything."

The judge of the four year college division commended the **Whitworthian** for its "light and lively writing where needed, and serious treatment of subjects where required." He described the **Whitworthian** as "highly readable in magazine format with good coverage of campus activities."

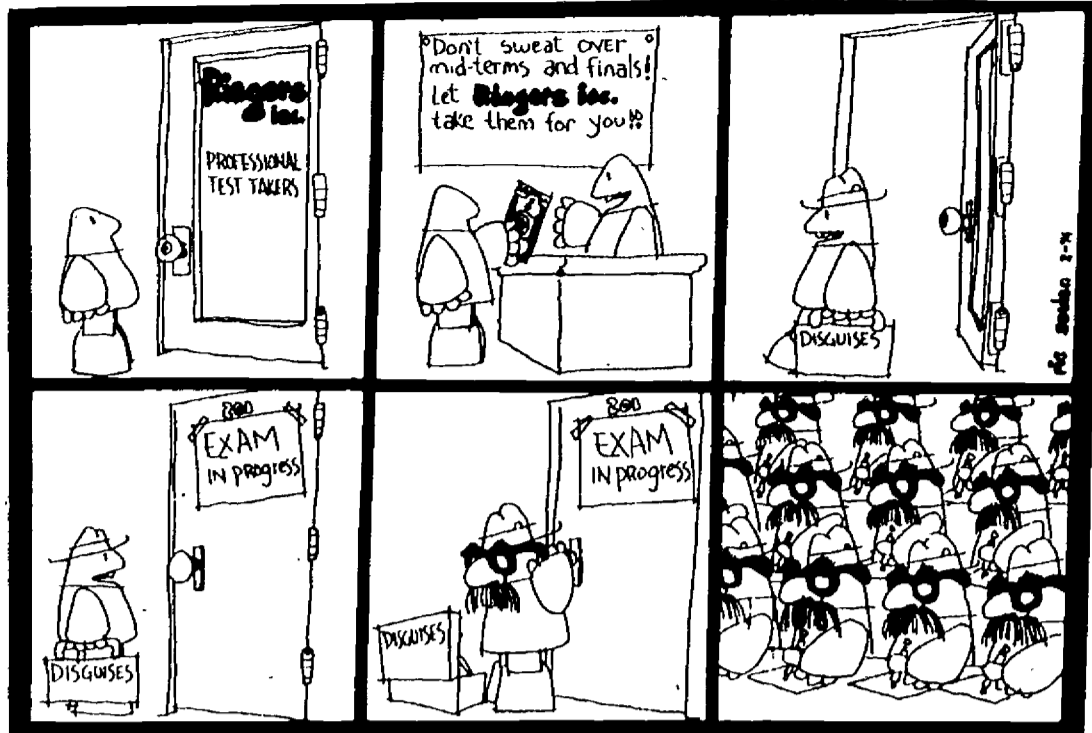
"We are naturally gratified," Kathy Pecka, editor-in-chief of the **Whitworthian** commented, "to win an award in the face of competition from state schools with much larger staffs and budgets. And the award came at an especially good time."

There was a total of 2,487 entries in the competition. One judge enclosed a letter with his decision saying that "judging between the excellent entries was so difficult, that as soon as I seal the envelope, I'm going out for a drink."

Notable among the many winners were the number of women that won awards, and the qualities that the judges seemed to find most commendable in stories--namely warmth, insight, and drama, as well of course, as good background work and writing.

The banquet and awards ceremony was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, and an estimated 2,000 people were present. Four members of the **Whitworthian** staff, Kathy Pecka, Editor-in-Chief, Ann Hollifield, Feature Editor, Les Schloetel, Advertising and Circulation Manager, and Randy Mohr--Staff Artist, were also there.

Dorothy Powers of the **Spokesman Review** tied for the third place award in the "Public Affairs--Science and Health" category and Dave Smith of KREM Radio took first place in "Documentary" radio reporting and third in "Commentary." These three awards and the **Whitworthian** award were the only local news services honored.



## EDITORIAL

A situation that needs to be examined carefully came to light yesterday in an Academic Affairs Committee meeting. In examining the proposed budget for '76-'77, it seems that the college is undergoing a priority shift that has serious consequences. In the academic year 1970-71, 80% of tuition money and 40% of all revenues gained were budgeted for instructional use, including faculty salaries, equipment and library material. In the proposed budget, only 40% of tuition money and 30% of total revenue is earmarked for the instructional budget.

A petition is being circulated today in the name of the ASWC Exec and the student members of the Academic Affairs Committee that asks for student signatures to support "the faculty's efforts before the Board of Trustees to increase the instructional allocation and retain faculty positions, thereby upgrading Whitworth College's academic standards.

Student support for this petition can be justified from many angles. As one student expressed in a telephone interview, "many of our faculty are teaching out of commitment to Whitworth and not for money, because faculty salaries here are below the usual level for professors. It's getting to the point where this is wearing thin."

To sign the petition, would indicate personal concern for the quality of education and the integrity of the college. One professor narrowed the entire question down to personal finances, stating that often, faculty must teach extra classes because they need the money, and are, as a result, unable to devote adequate time to their regular courses to insure top quality teaching.

Much of the budget shift has gone to areas including Student Development, Admissions, and the Chaplain's Office. The justifiable argument is raised that these departments, particularly Admissions, require larger and larger budgets to meet the increased costs of recruiting students and providing services. We seem to be spending more and more to "sell" our product. But, we need to deliver what we've promised once students are "sold." It seems obvious that if budgeting for instructional use continues to slide farther down in priority, the quality of education here will slip accordingly, which is not only unfair to students, but dangerous to the health of the college.

Spotting this trend now, and working to correct it, to re-align budget priorities with quality learning in mind, is the only way to guarantee the longevity of the college. It is hoped that the Board of Trustees will be open to the sincere concern of students, and satisfactory budget allocations determined.

## LETTERS

To the Editor,

Many of the members of Carlson Hall and I wish to respond to the opinion expressed by Scott Morris, concerning the "Iron Jock," in last Friday's **Whitworthian**. No attempt will be made to justify the use of our most popular play toy, our most scintillating social event, however some effort will be made to convince the reader of our knowledge of the concept "responsibility" which Mr. Morris has so irresponsibly called into question.

Just what is "responsibility," Mr. Morris?

Is "responsibility" reporting a factual evidence to the entire campus of the events occurring on April 4? The facts are firstly that no balloons were filled with mud and shot as you suggest. Rather, gravel and dirt on the roadside plus water made mud. And secondly, the balloon itself was not catapulted into the air but thrown by an individual who acted without adhering to the admonitions of his compatriots.

Is "responsibility" citing the readers emotions by the colorful use of adjectives such as "little boys" and "poor victims" intended to establish a vulture/prey relationship and to purport a subjective account of the events occurring on April 4?

One is inevitably reminded here of an old saying... "He who sees the mote in the eye of his fellow-man does not see the beam in his own." Finally, Mr. Morris, is being a big boy, condoning the use of the "Iron Jock" through your own silence three years ago while residing here in Carlson and then, three years later, after leaving the residence hall, berating and disparaging those who use it now? I think not!

/s/ Michael Webb

Dear Editor,

Just recently it has come to me--off the top of my head, off the tip of my tongue and off the ball point of my pen. I have compiled a list of choices which should be taken with as many grains of sodium chloride as deemed necessary. Either 1) spend \$16,000 plus and remain sane, 2) become a Mormon or a Hare Krishna or a Moonie (it doesn't really matter), 3) eat brown rice and go back to the land, 4) wait in the Student Development building or 5) go insane. As for myself, I have chosen number five. A portion of my philosophy along with a few personal instances of this life choice is presented in the following brief autobiography.

It came upon a midnight clear--tensile strength and the motor mouths. Those rug rats weren't the bother. No. O the hippie children and religious peoples (royal strokes find it so hard to go). No more the father question. That is yesterday question. Relatives. Relativity. Relativism. Doesn't matter....it's all relative. Perchance walking a la Champs D'Elysee me stroking up-against-the-wall radiquall gendarmes happenstance. What happens? Get frisky all over then royal flush. Me finding apple struedel at Woolworth drugstore countertop (neo-Manichean hot time in old town tonight's the night). That time of year again--get rusty for dusty whilst the ribald Anglo is of the flute a-playing. As might be recalled, he was but a lad when his papa--an ostrich tradesman and cuckold, was called to war. His family was related to the Mazurka's, two branches of which settled in Mukluk, Lapland. They were famous for their baseball eating children and their dogs-Toad Tooth and Salamander (Sal for short).

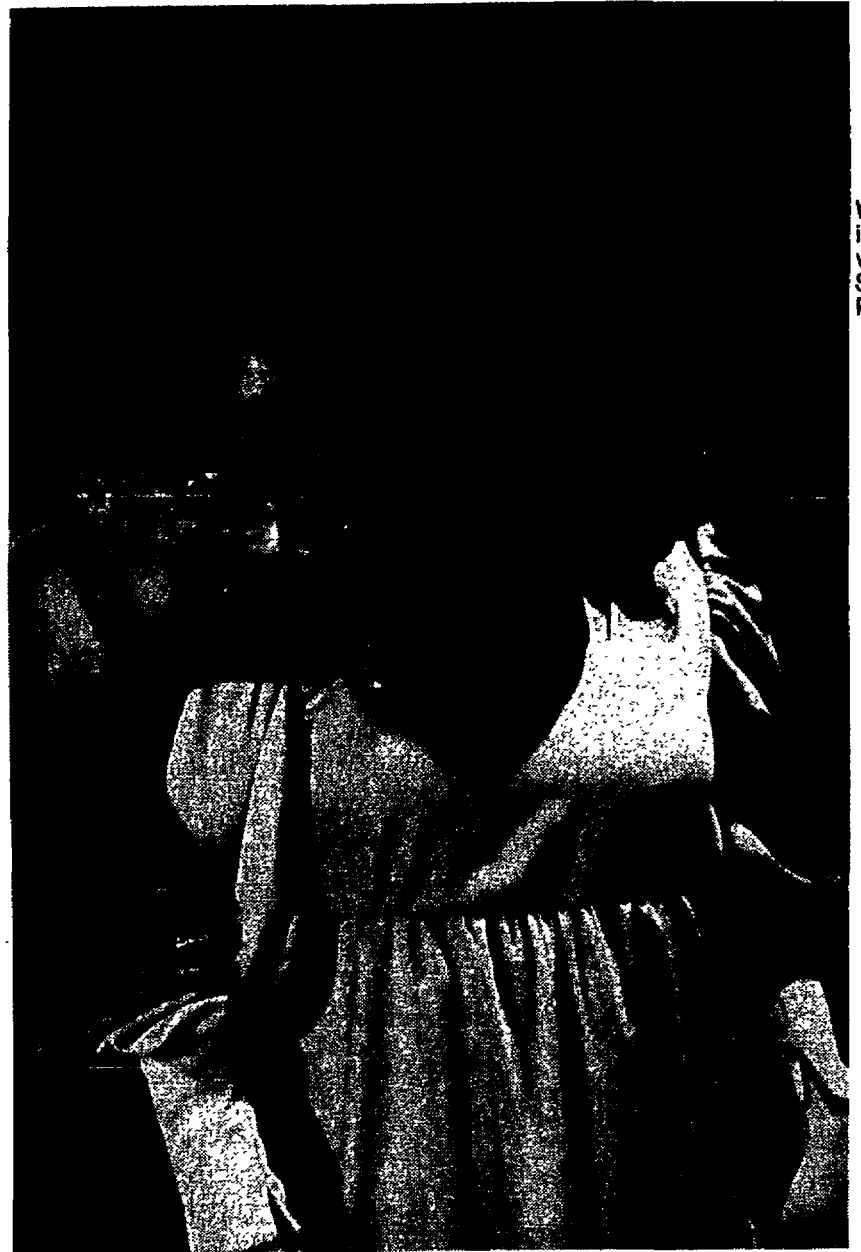
Of course this ontology is of your concern I am thinking a no. So what? You ask.... This personas got crazies-babies with rabies yow! Savage Easter and a filial May Day. Reply if you wish.

Love and Kisses,  
/s/  
William Q. Pilgrim

The WHITWORTHIAN is honored to receive communication from Mr. Pilgrim of SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE fame.....



Director Pal Stien (far left) and composer Suzanne Steen (far right) work with leads Bob Frost and Laurie Jones in "Savage in the White House," which premieres Friday.



Drama department head Albert Gunderson coaches Hilary Barr and Doug Wunsch in stage movement. The production is a musical tribute to Andrew Jackson.

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For more information:

ARMY ROTC  
328-4220 ext. 319

Ask for Captain Kyle

# ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

# Musical premieres Friday, features life of Jackson

The premier performance of "Savage in the White House" will open at 8 p.m. Friday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The musical, with script by Richard M. Daley and music by Suzanne Steen, is the story of the 7th U.S. President, Andrew Jackson and his wife, Rachel.

Directed by Pat Stien, the musical features freshman Bob Frost as Jackson, senior Laurie Jones as Rachel, junior Hilary Barr as Aberdeen MacDougal, Rachel's fiery Scottish friend, and freshman Doug Wunsch as Aberdeen's beau and Jackson's aide, Jamesy O'Neal.

Junior Tom Wegeleben plays Col. Overton, Mike Brothers, a freshman plays Saveworthy, freshman Dirk Stratton is the villainous Mr. Dickinson, with Liz Peterson as his wife, Clay, and senior Scott Shaw plays John Quincy Adams, Jackson's political foe. Judy James, a senior is the assistant director for the production.

Suzanne Steen is Pat Stien's daughter and has been working with the cast for the last month. She recently expressed her appreciation of the opportunity to work so closely on the premier, and commented that it isn't often a composer gets to be close at hand while his/her work is performed. Steen is here from her home in Minneapolis with her two children.

The collaboration between Steen and Daley that eventually produced "Savage in the White House" began as a lark. Steen and Daley were high school classmates and Daley had written a novel about Jackson which he asked Steen to add music to. The work progressed through many revisions over a nine year period, and the two writers communicated during the last several years by mail alone. Serious work on the production began seven years ago.

The main characters are backed by a 17 member group of chorus and dancers. The dancers have been choreographed by junior Nancy Norby. The Whitworth College Orchestra directed by junior Don Caron, will also be part of the production. Dr. Tom Tavener has provided voice instructions.

The production marks a new venture for director Stien, who has been known at Whitworth for her work in oral interpretation and her direction of many well-received Reader's Theatre productions. She terms this show as an experience in "musical theatre without walls." It is in between a full-scale drama production and the stools and reader's stands of traditional Reader's Theatre.



Jackson (Bob Frost) and Overton (Tom Wegeleben) hold forth on matters political as Rachel Jackson (Laurie Jones) listens. The musical offers a glimpse of the personal problems and achievements of Jackson.



Jamesy O'Neal (Doug Wunsch) shares a tender moment with Aberdeen MacDougal (Hilary Barr). Aberdeen, described at one time as a "bombastic bagpipe" keeps Jamesy guessing with her Scottish fire.



Director Pat Stien listens as Bob Frost and Laurie Jones run through a song.



# Bucs need sweep to have shot at title

by Tim Wyseske

The Whitworth Pirates will make their last road trip of the season this weekend, as the Bucs travel to the Willamette Valley in Portland for a four game series with Linfield and Pacific University.

As of this writing the Bucs are packing an 11-11-2 record with games to be played against Willamette, and single contests with Eastern and Gonzaga University.

Coach Spike Grosvenor's diamond men just recently completed a tour of the coast, and the Pirates dropped two out of three in Tacoma to Pacific Lutheran, earned a tie with Bellevue and split with Central Washington in Ellensburg.

Against PLU, Tim Brennan came in to relief duty in the fifth inning behind 3-2 and blanked the Lutes the rest of the way, while his teammates put together a five run ninth inning rally to give the Pirates a 7-3 win.

However, on the following day the Buc hitters were stymied by Pacific Lutheran's pitching and could manage only four runs in two games. Pirate pitchers Dave Barnes and Ned Nelson threw a two-hitter and a one-hitter but it just wasn't enough.

Bellevue raced off to a 4-1 lead against the Pirates, but Whitworth battled back with two runs in the right and two runs in the ninth inning, to take a 5-4 lead heading in to the bottom half of the inning.

Gregg Red's single in to center, had tied the score at four, and Larry O'Brien raced home on a passed ball to give the Pirates the lead. But, Bellevue put together two walks, a single and an overthrow to knot the score at 5-5. The game was called because of wet playing conditions. Freshman Tim Hilsen pitched well throughout the entire game and Dave Nelson blasted a 350 foot home run in the first inning for Whitworth highlights.

The Pirates then traveled to Ellensburg on their way back from the coast, for an important double header against Central's Wildcats. The Bucs needed a sweep to keep their district playoff hopes alive, but once again fell victim to the "split."

Brennan pitched superbly in the first game as he blanked Central on three hits, striking out 11 and walking only one in earning the 1-0 win.

Whitworth managed one run in the first inning as O'Brien singled and came home on Dave Vaughn's long triple in to center field. That was all Brennan needed as the classy senior posted his fourth win against no defeats.

In the second game Central picked up two single runs in the third and fourth to take a 2-1.

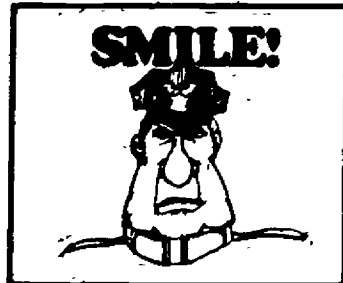
lead, then added three more in the sixth, to earn a 5-1 win and the split of the double header.

Vaughn who doubled in the only run of the game had three hits to pace the Pirates. Pitcher Bob Burns struck out nine and pitched a fine game even though he picked up the loss.

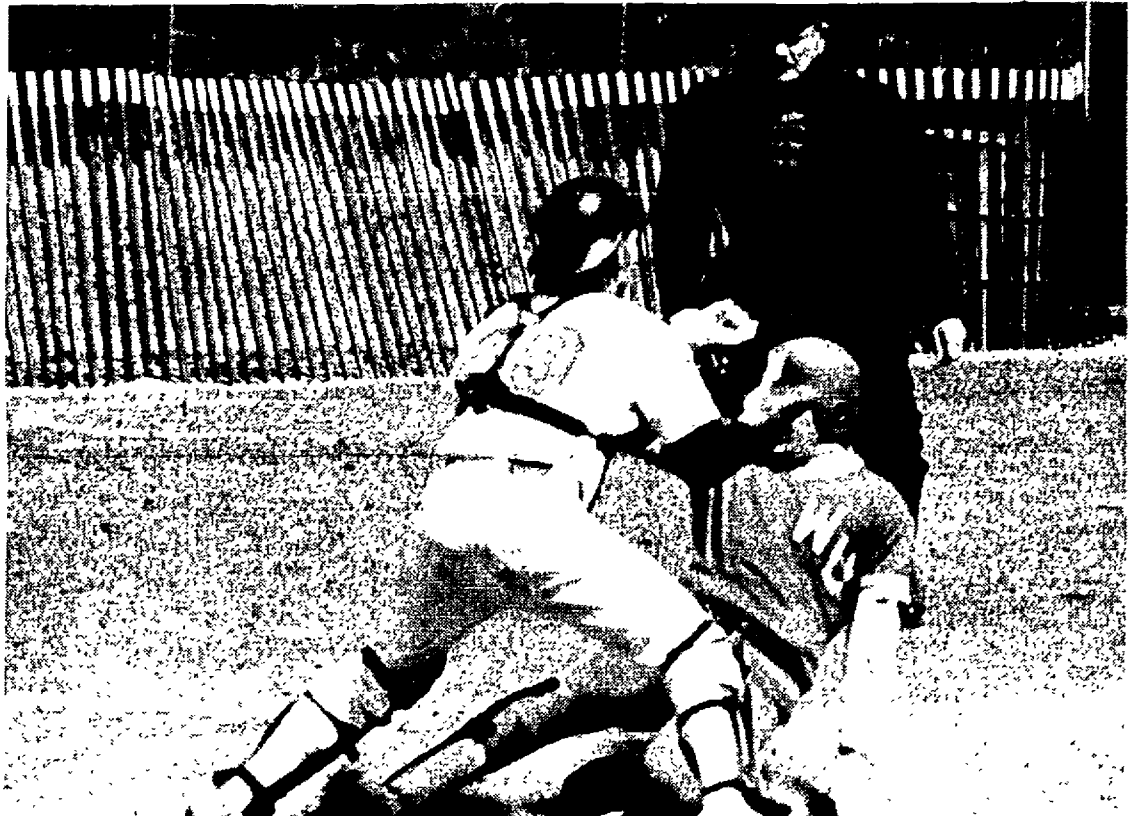
Winding up their collegiate careers at Whitworth are seniors Tim Brennan and Dave Barnes. Brennan who was an all-conference selection as

a pitcher last season is almost certain to repeat this year. Both players would enjoy nothing more than to close out their campaign with a league championship.

Whitworth, currently 6-5 in conference, needs to sweep its remaining league games to have a shot at the Northwest Conference title.



## SPORTS



Pirate catcher Jim Lust greets Willamette baseballer in action this past weekend. The Bucs split the two game series with Willamette Sunday, winning the first game 9-6, then dropping the second game 3-2.

### NEW MANAGERS SELECTED

The Student Activities office has been bustling with activity in the past few weeks as 17 new ASWC student managers prepare to take on the responsibilities of their respective jobs. In fact, some of the new managers are already at work arranging activities for next fall.

The managers had to apply to the ASWC for their jobs, and once chosen, their hiring had to be ratified by the President's Council. The ratification took place at the April 19 meeting.

Kaye Mickelson, student activities coordinator and the person who reviewed the applications commented, "I have seen a lot of energy, creativity and excitement about student activities in the new student managers. We are all looking forward to a great year."

The student managers for 1976-77 are: travel, Steve Linn, presently a sophomore, and Joan Roti, freshman; concerts, Nancy Chan, freshman; dances, Domingo Taumanupepe, junior; wilderness activities, Bob Turner, junior; recreational, Laurie Granath and Randy Sitton, freshmen; movies, Mary Sue Fairchild and Jim Motteler, freshmen; concessions, Elbert Wallace, freshman; fall special events, Marcia Kelley, freshman; Student Co-op, Gary Hopkins and Denis Docheff, sophomores; cultural, Louis Hill, sophomore; and special services, Tom Preston, sophomore.

"I really feel that the students hired as managers are a good cross representation of the campus community," stated Mickelson. She encourages students to feel free to talk to the new managers and establish a flow of ideas from the campus community.

## ON CAMPUS

### WHITWORTHIAN 'PROBLEM' ROUNDUP

The controversial resolution calling for the resignations of Kathy Pecka, *Whitworthian* editor and A. O. Gray, *Whitworthian* advisor was amended to drop the resignation request and send the issues raised in the resolution to Publication's Committee for review and recommendation, in a recent President's Council meeting.

Joe Atwood, Carlson's president proposed the amendment after an earlier amendment asking for Pecka's apology was defeated.

The first resolution culminated several days of controversy starting when the *Whitworthian* printed an editorial by Pecka, commenting on the views of a ASWC presidential candidate, Kevin Rudolph. In the elections forum later that week, Rudolph refuted the editorial and Pecka responded without consent of the Student Election's Committee, which had responsibility for the forum.

Publication's Committee met Tuesday and formed several task forces to examine issues including the role of Publication's Committee to President's Council, the question of prior copy approval, the role of advisors, and the purpose of student publications. The findings of these task forces will be reported to President's Council.

### RADIO STATION REALLY IS GOING TO HAPPEN

Why is FM 90.3 still silent?

For six years Whitworth students have unsuccessfully attempted to establish a college radio station. A license application was submitted to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) in the name of the ASWC in June 1974. No results. The application could not be approved because licenses are not given to student governments.

In February 1976 the application for a license was again submitted to the FCC in the name of the college. Station manager and program director, Jon Flora, says, "We anticipate to hear from them before the end of the year."

FM 90.3 will be heard daily from twelve noon to twelve midnight. Programming will include requests for rock, soul, folk, and jazz music as well as Forums, sports events and shows by various departments. The station's broadcasts will reach a five to ten mile radius.

About 30 interested people are volunteering to help Flora, who has worked on the station for a year and a half and his assistant, Craig Malone. Interested people who wish to help may contact Flora, his office and the station are located in Room #3 in the HUB.

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by Chuck

LaIRD

Dr. John A. (Jack) Eckland was named athletic director at Whitworth College last week by President Edward B. Lindaman at a morning press conference.

Eckland, 46, has 24 years experience in coaching and athletic administration. He was director of physical education and athletics at Jamestown College, North Dakota from 1964 to 1967. From that year until 1975, Eckland was director of athletics and basketball coach at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana.

He resigned that position officially to complete his doctorate at the University of Minnesota, receiving his degree the same year. However, he actually left Rocky Mountain, he revealed, to go to Lima, Peru, where he accepted a position as national basketball coach and administrator of basketball development in Peru. But the political situation and unrest in that country forced a change in his plans, leaving him available for the one-year appointment at Western Washington State College he has served this past year. Filling in for Chuck Randall, who is taking a leave for health reasons, Eckland has served as interim basketball coach at Western this past season.

Eckland's predecessor, Berge Borrevik, talked earlier this week about what the college can expect from Eckland. Said Borrevik, "I was for him all the way myself. I think Jack will work within the framework of the institution."

Dr. Duncan S. Ferguson, Whitworth vice-president for academic affairs and chairman of the athletic director search committee, said of Eckland, "He brings the experience, energy and vision needed to build a strong athletic program, one that will fit well with the objectives of the total college."

During his eight years at Rocky Mountain, Eckland proved himself an aggressive and effective fund raiser, building a 400-member booster club and generating substantial funds to supplement the athletic program. "I like to keep

# Track returns to Bowl

by Mike Repovich

"Although we lost, the attitude between the teams and the people in the stands showed me one thing," said coach Tyler, "We accomplished our goal of bringing track back to the Pine Bowl."

Pacific Lutheran won the meet of two and a half weeks ago, 92½ to 64½. Although we didn't make a real strong showing, we did have our high points.

Jess Snyder and Dennis Docheff took first and third respectively in the hammer throw with marks of 116' 7" and 93' 11". High jumper Chris Roberts cleared 6' to take first place.

Jim Lust, Jerry Nnanabu, Larry Guin, and Sanya Ala continued to improve and won the 440 relay. The mile run was by far the most exciting event of the day. PLU won the race in 4:26.3, Dick Day and Paul Johnson of Whitworth finished 2nd and 3rd respectively with times of 4:29.5 and 4:29.6.

Last Saturday's meet was held in La Grande, Oregon under terrible weather conditions. The schools competing against us were College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon State College, and North-

basically on the move and use some innovative things" said Eckland. He is hopeful of involvement and support from the Spokane community.

Eckland, who will officially take control of the athletic program in August, said of his involvement with Whitworth right now, "I want a chance to sit back a little bit and look over the situation and familiarize myself with the school and personnel."

The approach Eckland will bring to his new assignment here at Whitworth is "to build a strong overall athletic program based on Christian principles within the philosophy of the institution." He also feels women's athletics "are extremely important."

Berge Borrevik announced his resignation earlier in the school year, after holding the athletic director position for four years. After I asked what problems Eckland will be faced with, including any financial problems within the department's budget. "It will be a tight budget year, and funds for all programs will be tightened," said Borrevik. With the college having to tighten their belts on money, can we expect any programs to be cut by Eckland for the next year? "I can assure you 100%, we will not cut back any programs, not while we are in the Northwest Conference... We will continue to have teams representing Whitworth in the nine major sports in the Conference."

west Nazarene College. Some athletes from the different schools were unable to compete because they couldn't warm up.

Dick Day was able to run well enough in the mile to qualify for the conference meet. Anderson Jones took first in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 52.1 and James Brown was third in 52.6. Jones had a previous best of 51.1 the week before.

Jim Lust ran a ten flat to win the 100 yd. dash and Jerry Nnanabu came in third with a 10.4. Lust also won the 220 yd. dash with his best effort yet of 22.0.

The highlight of the rain drenched afternoon was the mile relay. Whitworth's Jones, Guinn, Creed and Brown won it with a time of 3:30.8. Every runner was within a few feet of each other until Brown pulled away from his man in the backstretch of the anchor leg.

Whitworth's women's team has won two consecutive meets. Two and a half weeks ago they were the sponsors of a meet which included the University of Idaho, and Yakima Valley in the Pine Bowl. Whitworth won with a score of 72, Idaho 55, and Yakima 32.

Sue Dale won the long jump and the 220. The women's relay team took first in the 2 mile relay. Janice Droge and Vicki Abbey placed first and second respectively in the mile.

Two personal bests were achieved by DeeDee Deesten and Sue Poland in the 100 meter hurdles. DeeDee ran a 19.1 to take first place and Sue a 19.4 to place fourth.

Sandy Schiller won the 440 and Liz Roys the 880. Cindy Chapman ran an 11:51.4 to take the two mile and the mile relay team also took first place.

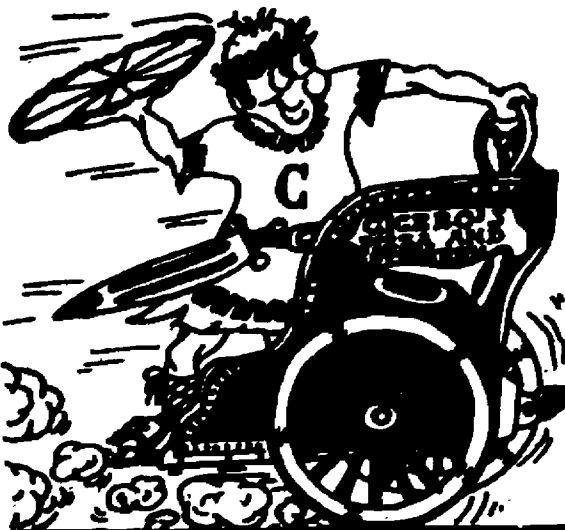
The women were again victorious this last Saturday in La Grande in what coach Warner called, "A disappointing and frustrating afternoon due to the weather." The women competed against teams from Northwest Nazarene, Eastern Oregon, and Blue Mountain Community College.

Sue Dale won the 100 yd. dash in 12.0 and the 220 in 27.2. She needs to take off 2/10 of a second to qualify for the regional meet. Cindy Chapman won the mile in 5:29.2 and also the two mile. Janice Droge and Sherril Holme took second and third respectively to complete a sweep of the mile.

This Saturday the men and women's teams travel to Ellensburg for the Northwest area meet. This will be the last meet that they will be able to use to qualify for the regional meet on May 8th at Boise State.

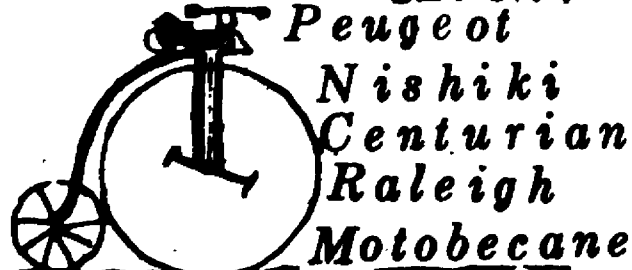
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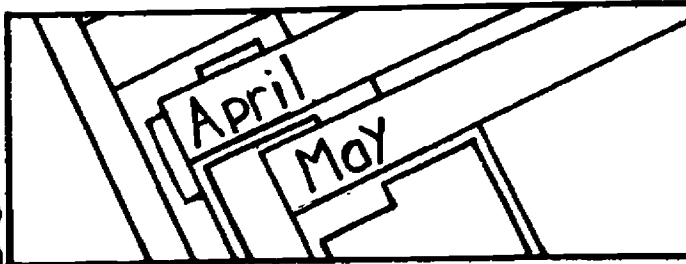
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# CALENDAR



## Thursday, April 29

- 10:15 a.m. Forum: "Perspectives on Whitworth", Board of Trustees, Aud.
- 2 p.m. J. V. Baseball with SFCC.
- 8 p.m. Casino Royale, Gym.

## Friday, April 30

- 3 p.m. Men's Tennis with Lewis and Clark.
- 8 p.m. Musical, "Savage in the White House", Aud.

## Saturday, May 1

- 9 a.m. Men's Tennis with Pacific.
- 8 p.m. Musical, "Savage in the White House", Aud.

## Sunday, May 2

- 8 p.m. Campus Worship, Readers' Theatre, Pat Stien, Communion.
- 8 p.m. Donny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Opera House.

## Monday, May 3

- All day Art Students' Pot Sale, HUB.

## Tuesday, May 4

- 10:10 a.m. Senior Honors Forum, Aud.
- 2 p.m. Women's Tennis with SFCC.



## Wednesday, May 5

- 7:30-11 p.m. Square Dance, HUB.

## Thursday, May 6

- 10:15 a.m.
- 10:15 a.m. Forum, "What's Next", Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, Aud.

## Friday, May 7

- 9 p.m. Record Hop, HUB.

## Saturday, May 8

- 5-6:30 p.m. Wind-up Garden Party, Faculty, Students, Staff.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse, Jean Sherrard, Rob Carlson, Art Krug, HUB.

## Sunday, May 9

- 4 p.m. Spring Concert, Choir, Chorus, and Symphony, Aud.
- 4:30 p.m. Campus Worship, Dr. Ed Lindaman, Saga.

## DAY SCHOOL FINALS SCHEDULE

- 1st period classes
  - May 12 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- 2nd period classes
  - May 12 8-10 a.m.
- 2nd, 3rd periods, W F
  - May 14 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- 4th period classes
  - May 13 8-10 a.m.
- 5th period classes
  - May 12 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- 6th period MWF classes
  - May 14 8-10 a.m.
- 6th, 7th periods, TTH classes
  - May 13 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- 7th period MWF classes
  - May 13 10:30-12:30 p.m.
- 8th period MWF classes
  - May 14 2:30-4:30 p.m.



# The Whitworthian

The Whitworthian, Whitworth College Spokane, Wa. 99251

Vol. 66 No. 11, April 28, 1976