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The Whitworthian 1981-1982

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Whitworthian

VOLUME 72. NUMBER 1 MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1981. WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Campus Gets Facelift

By Jamie Merseberg

Over the summer many improvements took place on campus; half of them done by contractors and the other half by the maintenance staff and student summer help. Students and faculty returning to Whitworth expressed appreciation of the vast improvements in the campus's appearance.

"This past summer the things we accomplished were a result of the gift given to Whitworth by Mrs. Jane Newhall. She is a marvelous lady who lives in the San Francisco area," explained Don Holden, Director of the Physical Plant. According to Mr. Holden, Mrs. Newhall and her husband were involved in a charitable foundation, and as a result of some very good investing by the young lawyer who was handling that foundation, Whitworth's gift came near to several hundred thousand dollars and Don Holden said, "We put \$150,000 to use this past summer."

The common areas in Arend, Ballard, Baldwin-Jenkins, McMillan, Stewart, and the Warrens were re-carpeted. Storm windows were installed in McMillan and a new roof was put on Stewart Hall. All the shower rooms in Arend and third floor McMillan were completely rebuilt. The new type of surface in the showers is fiber-glass and is guaranteed not to cause any seepage problems. Mr. Holden explained that the tile surface used before caused many moisture problems for the rooms located next to the bathrooms.

The exterior of the Fieldhouse was refinished and another tennis court was added to the



The new furniture in the HUB is a welcome addition. It was given to the college by the Women's Auxilery.

upper courts, which were all resurfaced. A new maple hardwood floor replaced the old stage floor in the Auditorium. The bookstore in the HUB was enlarged and a fence was put up on the northern boundary of the campus to give some privacy and protection. Wheelchair ramps were constructed in front of McKay Hall, Dixon Hall, and the Auditorium.

"I am glad that the students are back and fall is here," said Mr. Holden. "The campus is alive and we thank God for Mrs. Newhall and her generous gift."

Money for the primary work done on the new Seminar Center and the remodeled McKay and Calvin Halls was given to Whitworth by the Murdock Foundation. Dr. Edward Lindaman, former President of Whitworth College, and Duncan Ferguson, head of the Religion Department, submitted to the Murdock Foundation several years ago an application

asking for the funds to support a continuing professional education program for the Spokane area. After visits to the college and some modifications in the application, the Murdock Foundation saw a need here that could be met by a center they would fund.

The total amount of the grant was \$600,000. Of that a little more than \$400,000 was used for the construction of the old Music Building into the Seminar Center. A little over \$100,000 was used for remodeling McKay and Calvin Halls.

The new furniture in the HUB Snack Bar was financed by the ASWC, and the new overstuffed furniture in the HUB Blue Lounge and the dance floor was given by the Whitworth Women's Auxilery. Pine Hall vanished and that area is now to become a green area. The fence there, is an aesthetic addition to keep everyone who drives by from having to look at the confusion behind the Art building.

Ten student summer helpers and Janet Zemm, a volunteer from the community, took care of the rose gardens beside the Science building and the rest of the campus grounds. According to Mr. Holden, Janet Zemm put in over 700 hours this summer and she still volunteers her services just because she loves doing it.

"The reason the improvements are so visible is because we had such a large chunk of money to spend over a short period of time," commented Mr. Holden. "The funds weren't available before this year."

Mr. Holden and his staff will continue to keep on top of maintaining facilities around campus throughout the year. What he would like to see some one day in the future is to be able to replace all of the locks on the rooms on campus with an updated heavy duty locking device that could be easily repaired.

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Night Clerks: Are They Helping?

By Cynthia Turner

As the Spokane community expands outward, security problems at Whitworth increase. Last year, several problems on campus prompted the development and reinstatement of the night clerk program.

The program consists of students who are trained in emergency procedures and whose duties are to watch their dorm for unusual events and unfamiliar people. "The clerks are responsible to the Head Residents," said Sandy Gill, Assistant Director of Residents Life. "They are not there to be spies or to report on the activities of the students." Thus far the program seems to be working well. Although none of the clerks have yet been called upon for an emergency, their presence in the dorms has helped reduce the amount of theft and vandalism in the residence halls.

Most of the security problems stem from people outside the Whitworth community who cause trouble on campus. Problems which do arise are not given a great deal of publicity, but are not covered up as many students believe. Useful facts concerning a problem are given to Head Residents who then decide whether to release the information to the students. Because the situations are not widely publicized, many new students may not be aware of the reasons for having the night clerk system. In fact, some of the night clerks themselves feel the program isn't really necessary. Many just do the job for the money. In some cases, Resident Advisors, to whom the night clerks are responsible, don't know of the existence of the night clerk program. Said one RA, "Night clerks? What night clerks?"

Whitworth is not a cloister. Crime does occur on campus. In the past there have been some security problems and, as crime rates increase in the Spokane area, more and more security is needed on campus. The administration doesn't claim there is not a problem and in fact is concerned enough about the increasing hazards to continue to tighten security. However, with the combined efforts of campus police, night clerks, and some common sense, Whitworth's campus can be safe.

Matheny Joins 'Mounce's Team'

By Juanita Buhr

Replacing Joseph Black as Vice President of College Development is Richard Matheny. Joe Black was Vice President for four years and left Whitworth to become a lawyer. During those four years, Matheny was Executive Vice President of the Whitworth Foundation, which raises endowment funds for using the interest from these funds for financial aid.

Matheny's new job is very demanding. He is involved in public relations, acting as a salesman for the college, and is in charge of several offices (such as admissions, graphic design, business campaigning, alumni, and others.)

When asked why he had changed jobs, he replied, "I wanted to be part of Bob Mounce's team; to achieve some of the dreams we share for the college, by raising a lot of money to give the college the freedom that we don't have now because of budget restraints. We have set a goal of \$975,000 for this year's financial budget (\$800 per student and the rest to pay electrical bills). Most of our budget is met by churches which donate about \$200,000 of it and the rest is met by donations from individuals, from the alumni, and from businesses." Matheny emphasized, "Above all, gifts are the most important to the school. I want students to

know how many people care about them. Most of the campus was built using these gifts."

Slowly but surely the college is reaching its financial goals. "At present we have a \$2.5 million dollar endowment fund and our budget is \$20,000 ahead of last years." He sets further goals for college development: "We want to raise capital project dollars toward a physical fitness center, including a swimming pool complex."

Matheny has always been interested in investment, real estate and public relations in conjunction with church work. At Whitworth, he found the "academic and spiritual mixture" that he wanted in

a job. He is currently finishing a book concerned with his job entitled *Creating Charitable Trusts with Real Estate*.

He has also worked with Young Life and the students of Whitworth are very important to him. "I like working with college students, but I don't get enough opportunity to be with them. I have to create opportunities by attending athletic events and visiting dorms in order to see the products of my efforts and be able to tell donors about them."

Matheny doesn't consider Whitworth to be exclusively for Christians. "Whitworth

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ISSUES and opinion

From the President: Policy-making

By Mike Wendlandt

Dr. Mounce is considering how best Whitworth College can be run. He is open to all possibilities. At present he is uncomfortable with the present structure because it lacks accountability. If no one person is responsible to see action taken on an issue it can get lost.

Today we have two systems of governance, the process of and functioning of government, which meet in "creative ambiguity" - a term from the Lindaman era explaining the tenuous relationship between the council and committee system and the hierarchial system of governance. In the council and committee system, if someone wants an issue discussed, it is introduced into the council system through one of approximately fifteen on-going committees. The committee into which it is introduced makes a decision on it, then either creates a policy using the purple S.O.A. (Summary of Action) forms, or introduces it into a council which can make policy.

The other system paralleling the council and committee system is the more hierarchical system of governance which, at the top level, houses the Board of Trustees, who have veto power over the councils. Next is the President of the College, then his cabinet made up of the vice-presidents for Student life, Business Affairs, Academics, and Development. These vice-presidents in turn, make decisions for their departments. The staffs, then, take on their responsibilities from them.

The difference between these two systems is the people who make decisions. In the council system, students, administration, and faculty make policy. In the hierarchy, only the administration makes policy.

Assuredly, even in the council system some decisions shift into the hierarchy of government. Yet this only happens with those few policies which the administration feels are extremely important to the community. All other policy decisions are created by councils, groups which include students.

Faculty "Holiday"

As a new student to Whitworth, I am amazed at the lack of emphasis on academic pursuits. I transferred from the University of Washington to avoid secular outside distractions; now I find Whitworth is even worse.

Specifically I am referring to the student "holiday" called "Faculty Development Day" and last month's Community Building Day. A rough calculation of the \$4475 tuition for a full-time student figures out to approximately \$66.79 per day of instruction. This, incidentally, does not include the myriad of special fees that seems the wont of Whitworth.

Therefore, I propose the administration of Whitworth refund each full-time student \$66.79 or thereabouts in cash for each day of instruction missed due to indiscriminate administrative abuse of authority by cancelling classes at their whim and

caprice. I realize the administration would counter this proposal with bureaucratic and organizational phrases such as "this was already figured in the tuition", etc., but it just doesn't stand up under examination. We, the students, are being ripped-off by the administration so they-the faculty-can have a holiday, not the students. Like most other students here, I came to Whitworth for an education, not for recreation, social life and missed days in school. The next step in absurdity will be for the administration to observe Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as another un-called holiday.

Wayne R. Redmond

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

Abortion and 'The Big Three'

By Joy Downing

Abortion is the never ending, always unresolved controversy over the right to destroy unborn human life. On the two extreme ends of the issue there are the questions "Is it moral for a victim of rape to carry a child full-term when in essence, the child is a continual reminder of a violent crime?" A Mississippi mother of a twelve year old rape victim maintained that, no, hu-

man life was too sacred to destroy even in the harsh circumstances in which her daughter's child was conceived. On the other end, what about the thirty year old business executive who decided that it "was too inconvenient for her to have a child" because she was making more money than ever in her career. When does abortion become merely a convenient means of birth control?

Cases such as these seem far removed from any close, first hand experience at Whitworth - or ARE WE BLINDED TO THE FACT THAT Whitworth women do have abortions at the Planned Parenthood of Spokane Clinic. The irony, however, that such a volatile issue as abortion which effects students profoundly, does not end with the "hands-off" attitude of the Administration,

which seeks to define for the college what living in a Christian environment is all about. The irony of a "keep the door closed" attitude extends beyond Whitworth to other's doors, behind which, Whitworth women seeking counseling at Planned Parenthood.

Abortion, unlike the issue of homosexuality, which the Administration quietly mumbles over and discreetly discriminates against, by not allowing for instance, homosexuals to who can and cannot be a Resident Advisor because of sexual orientation, can we assume that the administration believes that, as Christians, there are only certain kinds of issues we can address specifically and regulate concretely?

I contend that there is no means of defining by what terms of specific regulation there is a so-called "Christian context" to be defined therein. Certainly, for a community to function efficiently as a



man life was too sacred to destroy even in the harsh circumstances in which her daughter's child was conceived. On the other end, what about the thirty year old business executive who decided that it "was too inconvenient for her to have a child" because she was making more money than ever in her career. When does abortion become merely a convenient means of birth control?

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Whitworthian

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Whats happening

New Faces

By John Worster and Terri Onaga

This September there were a number of new names present in the faculty listings. These names have already become familiar faces to some students, and will be known by many more in the near future. The paths that brought these instructors to Whitworth are as varied as their reasons for being here.

Mrs. Rita Rogers teaches dance, from ballet to folk to modern. She studied at Eastern Washington University and other fine art schools with a concentrated major in education. She has had a professional career as a dancer, and has spent the past few years studying dance in Washington D.C. Mrs. Rogers' talents extend to horseback riding, which she has done competitively. "But dance is my life," she says. By teaching dance, she feels she is sharing what has been shared with her. "I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life. Professional dancing was so demanding."

Mrs. Lynn Fischel comes to Whitworth from Orange Coast College in California where she taught P.E., aerobics and related classes. Previously, she taught sports medicine at Cal State Long Beach, where she received her degree in Outdoor Science. She began her college studies



Lynn Fischel

in medicine, but because of her love for the outdoors, changed to athletics. Mrs.

Fischel especially likes the personalized instruction that students receive at Whitworth because of the small college atmosphere. She worked with much larger classes in California, and it didn't allow the time to fully relate to and help the students.

In the math department Rod Hansen comes from Montana St. University after teaching there for fourteen years. He's a Spokane native, having graduated from North Central High, and attended Whitworth. He then received a Masters Degree from the University of Washington, and a Ph.D from Washington State. Mr. Hansen is currently teaching the computer science classes, which he enjoys very much. "The faculty and students have been exceptional during the time I've been here", says Mr. Hansen. "I also like what Whitworth represents as a liberal arts college that provides a well-rounded education."

From Minnesota comes Miss Chris Cropsey, who teaches several Spanish classes. She graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1980. During the summer she worked with Spanish students, teaching them how to master English. Before this, she helped in Minority Class Studies with Spanish speaking students. She is looking forward to her first full year of college teaching. "I really like the liberal arts and Christian theme at Whitworth", she says, "It helps produce a more well rounded person and makes for a better educational process."

William Stewart takes over the Journalism department this year. He attended Eastern Washington University, where he studied political science as well as journalism. During the past nine years Bill Stewart has worked as a reporter, an editor, a publisher and a free-lance writer for different newspapers.

Also teaching this fall is

Linda Hunt, wife of Whitworth professor Jim Hunt. She teaches writing on a part time basis. A free-lance writer, her latest work was a combined effort with Doris Liebert and Marianne Frase, whose husbands teach at Whitworth as well. It's a children's cookbook entitled "Loaves and Fishes".

Another new face at Whitworth is that of Accounting teacher William Payne. Mr. Payne began his studies in forestry, later switching to business administration and getting an



Dr. Fred Bohm

M.A. from the University of Montana. He added to that an M.A. in taxation from the University of Denver. Two years of teaching at Montana were preceded by four years as a Certified Public Accountant. "Teaching is my first love beyond my wife," he jokes. Future goals for him include a P.h.D. in business.

Dr. Fred Bohm comes to the Whitworth history department from Washington State University. Dr. Bohm is a Pacific Lutheran graduate from where he then served four years in the Navy. Upon his return to civilian life, he attended graduate school at WSU, where he received both a M.A. and a Ph.D. Dr. Bohm in his short time here at Whitworth says that he has already noticed an openness and straight forward attitude among many students, and that they seem to really take on the challenge of learning.

Seminar Center Completed

Students returning to Whitworth this fall found a newly completed Seminar Center in the middle of their campus. It replaced the hollow shell left behind by the music department when it moved on to greener pastures two years ago. Students should be warned, though, that the closest they are likely to come to using the building will be the shortcuts taken across the perfect green lawns that surround it. With adult education seminar rooms in the upstairs and offices downstairs, the new structure may seem a visual improvement, but academic waste to some students. Such is not the case, as the building was put to its present use for good reason.

About four years ago then-president of Whitworth Dr. Ed Lindaman met with representatives of the Murdock Foundation to discuss a grant towards a community education center. In particular, the Murdock Foundation stipulated that its grant be used for the benefit of professional people and adults continuing their education. Dr.

Lindaman, attempting to achieve something for the college directly, persisted and finally got the terms modified

to where the downstairs of the building would house the offices for the Business, Social Sciences and Communications departments.

Funding from the Murdock Foundation is expected to support the center for the first few years. It's covering such expenses as a new staff and the development of new programs as well as the actual building renovations. One such expense is a nearly-completed system that will provide teleconferencing capabilities.

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DeGarmo and Key Concert

Saturday, Oct. 24
8:00 p.m. Auditorium

Auditorium,
Tickets \$3.50 advance with ID



Wayne Brown Student Life.

Student Life Gives Personal Touch

By Patti Demarest

"Student Life." What's it all about? The Student Life Center here at Whitworth College provides a wide variety of services and support for students, covering areas from health services to counseling and advising.

Student Life's Vice President, Bill Peterson, says that the purpose of the center extends beyond the classroom. "Here at Student Life, we are committed to helping students develop and grow by providing education and training skills that are directly

transferable to most major life tasks. You don't stop learning when you walk out of class," explains Peterson.

"Student Life provides an opportunity to further the learning experiences." Student Life extends this dimension to the residence life staff, which is composed entirely of students. Altogether, this staff comprises 14% of our student population.

An important element in the Student Life Center resides in the commitment of the staff to the Christian theme of Whitworth. "We

are centered in the college theme with Jesus Christ at work in our learning environment."

Areas of Student Life include residence halls, student activities, the Student Union, health services, counseling, career and life advising, testing, student employment, and emergency loans.

Joining the staff this year is Wayne Brown, a graduate of Idaho State University, who has assumed the position of Director of Career/Life Advising, Job Development and Testing. Mr. Brown was previously the Director of

Career planning Placement at Point Loma College in San Diego California. He feels a strong commitment to the students of Whitworth, and hopes to promote program visibility on campus. "It is important for us to be helpful to students and address their needs throughout their education experience." Brown also mentioned the significance of "helping students understand what it means to be 'called', to know what unique gifts we have to offer, and to use them effectively."

The Student Life Center is also involved in the sponsorship of workshops dealing with career choices, time management skills, resume writing and interview skills.

Many students have found Student Life to be beneficial to their college career. One student remarked, "It is a very people oriented place. They're not interested in you just because you are a student, they want to be your friend. They are not in it for the job only. They're here because they care."

FEATURE

Phil Keaggy: Guitar Spreads Message

By Laura J. Mader

They were handing out Compassion International tracts as the doors leading to Phil Keaggy's concert. On the back of the sheet it mentioned Phil's "incredible use of the volume control that produces an explosion of revitalized musical energy." An explosion of revitalized musical energy? Okay, so some overdo the use of adjectives. All I wanted to know was what it meant.

It didn't take long to find out. It was crisp, clean guitar work that had every seat in the house surrounded.

Phil has been playing with bands since 1968. He started with a three piece secular rock and roll group called Glassharp, and now tours and records with a five piece band that goes beyond basic rock and roll.

Whitworthian: What inspires your music?

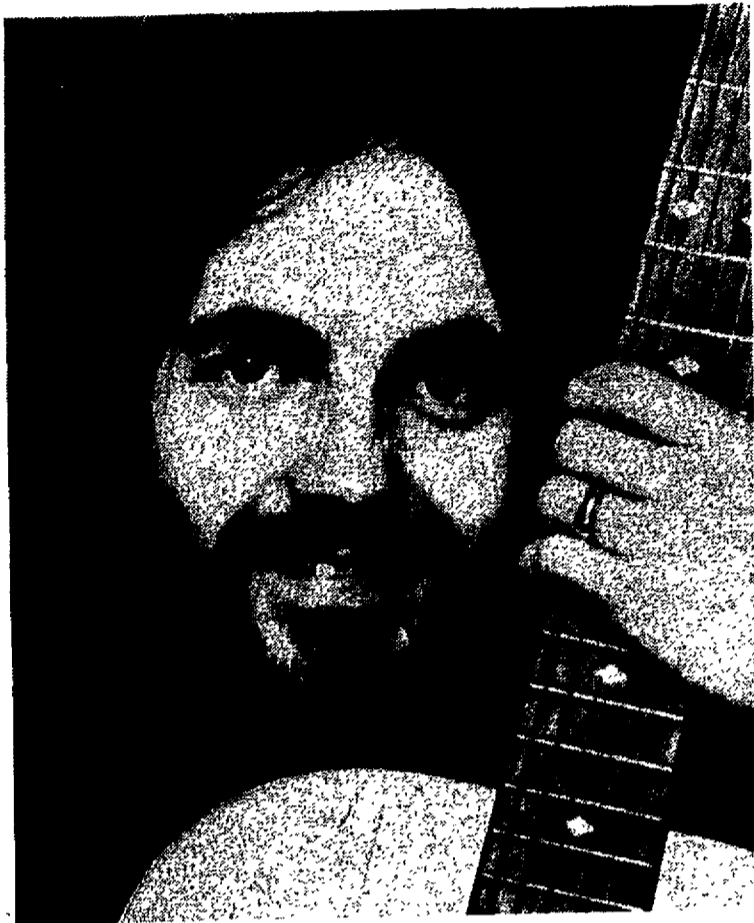
Phil: When I was with Glassharp, doing a lot of concerts with big groups: Grand Funk Railroad, Chicago, Traffic and Alice Cooper, I would seek out comfort in the prose of the Lord, so I wrote a lot that was inspired by scripture. Then I went through a time where I read a lot of poetry, C.S. Lewis and older stuff. I'd get an idea from it write. I need to be inspired, I have to have the discipline to get that pencil and paper, I have to have the time and the quiet. Usually I write after midnight.

Whitworthian: How did you make the transition from secular to Christian music?

Phil: I had a conversion experience that was real radical. I continued to play clubs (with Glassharp), but I would start changing the lyrics on stage. I'd just start singing what was inside of me. People would say— I see something in you I like, tell me more about Jesus.

Whitworthian: Was the music industry open to what you were doing?

Phil: In those days it was a



Phil Keaggy

major accomplishment to get a song on a national label that expressed a love of God. (But) doors began to open up. I met The Second Chapter of Acts, Paul Clark, Honeytree, invitations came in to visit colleges. To the extent where I just went according to whatever invitation. My Volkswagon got 41,000 miles on it in 1972 to 1973.

Whitworthian: What motivates you?

Phil: God says give and it shall be given unto you. I believe in devoting your life to God. Doing what I do is work, but I do it as unto the Lord, otherwise I'd fade out halfway through some nights. I record albums for the Lord without really expecting to receive anything. My albums sell and God blesses me through it. I'm not making millions, but no matter how much or how little we make,

God has blessed us.

Whitworthian: What music do you listen to?

Phil: I grew up on English music, the Beatles, Jeff Beck. When I became Christian I just started getting hungry for a different kind of music. I became interested in biblical movies like Ben Hur, The Ten Commandments, The King of Kings. I bought the soundtracks to them. I'd read my bible and listen to the music and feel the presence of the Lord. I thought it was wonderful. As you listen to the music I do and others' music, keep in mind God loves you. His heart for us is that we follow Him completely. As we devote our lives and hearts to Jesus, He supports us and strengthens us. The more we're obedient, the easier it becomes to be obedient and to love the Lord and bless others.

the eighteen to twenty-two year-old undergraduates. In the last five to ten years the number of adults attending colleges has skyrocketed. However, the colleges' facilities and ability to handle adult education have not grown at the same rate. "Whitworth is better in this regard than most other schools, but the college still had no specific place for it," said Ms. Riggs. By extending such courtesies as special registration times to accommodate the adult students, Whitworth at least proved that it has genuine concern for such programs. This is likely the reason, according to Ms. Riggs, that the grant was given to Whitworth as opposed to another college.

The center includes two large seminar rooms (each holding fifty people) and two more

about half that size. The rooms are currently being rented out for a nominal fee of from twelve to twenty-five dollars, a figure to be raised soon. Another planned use is to invite persons who are distinguished in some particular field to speak at seminars. Participants attending would be charged a fee, hopefully bringing in enough revenue to cover speaker expenses and generate some income.

"Our goal," says Ms. Riggs, "is to bring in enough money from outside sources and programs to make the center self-sustaining." She stresses that they do not intend to compete with downtown hotels for business conferences, but rather are ready to provide a useful service to anyone with needs for such a facility.

cont.

Seminar Center

The facility has been in use for the last month, but was not officially open until October. Some groups that have made use of the center are the Inland Empire Development Council, Shelton Jackson College, Inland Empire Philosophical Association and an Investment Conference. The emphasis, however, remains on adults who are returning to college.

Ms. Gayla Riggs, Associate Director of Continuing Studies, explains that "most colleges' resources, program structures, research and buildings are geared toward

Homecoming— Music Heads Festivities

Whitworth begins celebrating its 1981 homecoming featuring new traditions, Parents weekend and the theme "a Hundred Yesterdays", in recognition of Spokane's 100th birthday this Friday.

The weekend festivities will begin at 4:00p.m. with a Welcome Center in the HUB Blue Lounge for the whole Whitworth community. The main attraction of the opening day festivities will start after the mighty Pirate volleyball team plays Northwest Nazarene in the fieldhouse. That being the Century of Jazz concert in Cowles Auditorium beginning at 8:00p.m. performed by the Spokane Jazz Society. The concert will trace the progress of jazz through ragtime, dixieland, big band, and bebop, to the "neophonic" sounds of today. Cindy Pilcher, a junior at Whitworth, will be one of the featured attractions, performing one number with the band. After the concert everyone is invited to Graves gymnasium for a pep rally to fire up the football and volleyball teams. Saturday features a long list of events beginning with a breakfast with the brass in the Leavitt Dining Hall at 8:00 a.m. The traditional Mini College classes and an antique car contest will precede the football game, where the Bucs take on Pacific College at 1:00p.m. in the Pine Bowl. The Hassie Club, a local antique car club, will display the cars.

At halftime of the football game Whitworth begins a new

tradition. The Great Tricycle Race between student and alumni teams will take place. Kay Brown warns that they are going to have to come up with a red hot student team to beat the alumni team.

A tribute to Dr. Marion Jenkins will follow the game in the Seeley Mudd Chapel. Miss Jenkins, who served Whitworth for thirty-four years as the Dean of Women, died last August.

The homecoming dinner that follows the Pirate volleyball teams match against the College of Idaho features an evening of entertainment. The faculty quartet composed of Howard Redman, Frank Houser, Paul Olsen, and Robert McCrosky, with Hugh Johnston accompanying them on piano will play first. Two students from Rita Roger's dance class will also perform. The first showing of the new Whitworth slide show, which will be used by admissions and public relations, will also be shown during the banquet in the Marie Antoinette Room in the Davenport Hotel. "Crossover" will be the band at the dance which begins at 9:30p.m. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will also play for your listening and dancing enjoyment.

After a night of dining and dancing, why not settle down Sunday afternoon with the Whitworth Wind Ensemble in Cowles Auditorium at 3:00p.m. The concert "Marchfest and More" will end the weekend celebration.

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SPORTS

Pirates Grab First Victory

By Barry Adams

FOOTBALL

A 59 yard Mike Martin to John Dorr touchdown pass with five minutes to play gave the Whitworth Pirates their first victory of the season by a 28-25 score over Western Washington in Bellingham, Saturday.

New Whitworth Head Coach Bruce Grambo was pleased with the Pirate comeback. "The kids played hard, Western was a hard hitting ball club and didn't give up."

The Bucs jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the opening five minutes of the game. Keith Duncan scored first on an 18 yard run, capping a three play 39 yard drive. The Whitworth defense stopped the Vikings and the Pirates took over on their own 47. Quarterback Dan Harder hit John Dorr on a 37 yard pass play and fullback Dennis Spurlock powered across from the five.

Western scored a touchdown at the end of the first quarter to make the halftime score 14-6.

On their first possession of the second half the Vikings scored but failed on another two point conversion try.

The ensuing kickoff, Pirate speedster Brian Haynes tried the middle then veered to the right sideline and outran everyone for an 89 yard touchdown.

Two more scores put Western ahead 25-21 but Whitworth came back on the Martin to Dorr strike.

Harder completed 10 of 19 passes for 132 yards and Dorr caught 5 passes for 122 yards.

Keith Duncan led the Pirate rushers again, gaining 62 yards in 13 carries.

The linebacking trio of Curt Carr, Terry Bitz and Darrick Salyers led the tacklers, Carr had 9 solo tackles and 10 assists; Bitz finished with 6 solos and 8 assists; and Salyers totaled 7 solos, 4 assists and a quarterback sack.

Oct. 3, the Bucs lost to Central Washington 22-12 in the Pine Bowl.

Sept. 26, The Western Oregon Wolves beat the Pirates 19-8 in a mud bowl in Monmouth.

Sept. 19, The Pirates lost their season opener 44-20 to the nationally ranked Eastern Oregon Mounties after leading 20-16 at the half. The Homecoming game is this Saturday against the Pacific University Boxers, winless on the year. The contest is the first league encounter for the Bucs this season and will get underway at one p.m. in the Pine Bowl.



Quarterback Mike Martin puts one in the air for the Bucs.

Cross Country Team Improving

By Erin Brown

"Everyone is working hard and improving," according to new Whitworth Cross Country Coach Hal Werner.

Werner comes to Whitworth with plenty of coaching experience. He co-coached the Kuwait Olympic track and field team and has been head track coach at EWU and Rogers High School in Spokane.

At the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Sept. 26 and 27, the Pirate women placed fourth with 107 points. Carol Lewis (18:53) was the top runner coming in fourth place. Dana Betsch (20:10) came in 21st, Susan Jeffreys (20:15) placed 22nd, Annette Swanson (20:21) placed 23rd. Freshmen runners Karla Pearcy and LaRae Wiley

placed 29th and 41st respectively.

At Whitman the Pirate men placed sixth with 119 points. Charlie Lewis led the team with a seventh place finish at 25:37, Craig Deitz (25:55) placed 14th, Ken Clark (26:07) finished 18th, Jeff Rahn (26:46) was 32nd and Steve Creel (27:18) came in 48th.

At the Fort Casey invitational on Whidbey Island Oct. 3, Charlie Lewis (31:50) placed 88th in a 249 runner field and Craig Dietz (31:53) finished 91st in the 10,000 meter race.

In the women's 5,000 meter race, Carol Lewis (18:03) finished 28th out of 187 runners.

The harriers compete at the EWU invitational at Finch Arboretum in Spokane Oct. 17, then travel to Salem, Oregon Oct. 31 for the Northwest Conference Championships.



A San Diego Charger scout recently watched him in action and Buc Assistant Coach Mike Wilson feels there is a good possibility that Pearson could play for a professional team in the U.S. or Canada. The Rick Pearson story sounds like the American dream. Even more, it sounds like Pearson's love for football, his self-confidence and his daring to dream make Rick Pearson an inspiration to us all.

Pearson's Hard Work Pays Off

By Sheila Tatayer

His coaches call him a determined and disciplined hard worker. Whitworth place kicker Rick Pearson is all this and more.

Pearson has a love of football that has caused him to work hard and discipline himself to withstand the rigors of football. It has paid off this season for Pearson as evidenced in his conference record 59 yard field goal against Eastern Oregon.

The 5'8", 160 pound Quincy, Washington native says he's played football all his life. He's not just a kicker though, Whitworth Assistant Coach Doug South terms the senior "a good receiver." Pearson has been a receiver and kicker throughout his career but his kicking ability has only been put to use in recent years. "In high school, the coach never believed in trying field goals."

Pearson feels his kicking is the result of natural talent and lots of hard work. "I believe it's a God-given talent to be able to kick a ball well, but I've worked pretty hard the last three or four years." When Pearson played junior college football for Wenatchee Valley

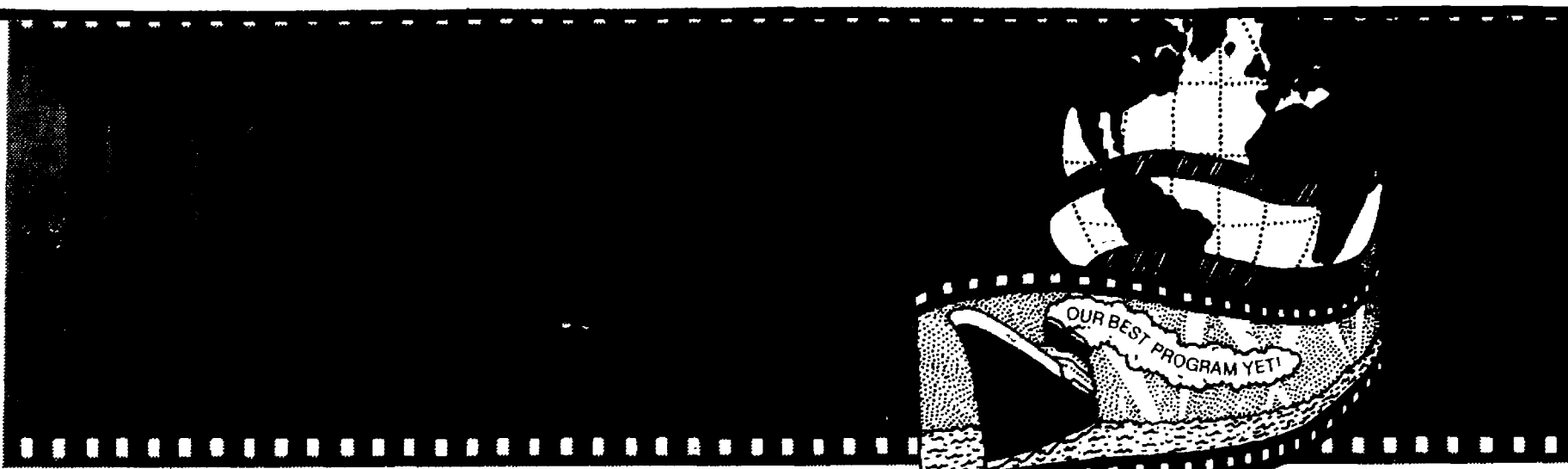


Senior place kicker Rick Pearson smiles after his 59 yard conference record field goal against Eastern Oregon.

College, he worked out all winter. He practiced his kicking every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, even in the snow. This summer he lived in Spokane and worked out regularly in the Pine Bowl.

The hard work has paid off in terms of improvement, but aside from physical improvement, Pearson feels his confidence has improved. He considers confidence extremely important and his acquired belief in himself is one of the many assets football offers. "Football has taught me confidence in myself, it's taught me to believe in others." He's made good friends and loves being a part of a team. He feels that being on a team teaches respect for other people, an element Pearson sees as very important in life. "The key to being a team is everybody working for a common goal; everyone believing in each other."

When Pearson leaves Whitworth he would like to continue football if he can. "I've always dreamed of someday getting a chance at it, becoming a pro football player." The signs indicate that he might get that chance.



MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS
October 16 - 22
 Director: Vladimir Menshov
 Cast: Vera Alentova, Alexei Batalov
 130 Minutes
 (1980)

This Academy Award winning comedy from Russia (Best Foreign Film 1980) is about 3 country girls who come to Moscow in the late 1950's and become friends in a workers' dorm. One is simple, one flirtatious and has adventures, and the 3rd serious and lovely. We follow the trio through twenty years. The third woman, still unmarried, and now a factory director, has a teenage daughter, the result of one escapade. Along comes a man of her age, mature and affectionate. Will 2 slightly battered individuals find happiness? Well, this has been described as "the funniest, tenderest love story of the year," and "film making at its best" (Time Magazine). Come and enjoy, and while you're at it, get a peek at life in Moscow (a bit prettified, perhaps, but nevertheless, extremely interesting). In Russian, with English subtitles. (Not rated; probably PG) Introduced Monday, Oct. 19, at 6:45 p.m. by Dr. Edmund Yarwood, Dept. of Modern Languages, EWU.

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THE CHANT OF JIMME BLACKSMITH
November 13 - 19
 Director: Fred Schepisi
 Cast: Tommy Lewis
 108 Minutes
 (1978)

Another for Australian film fans, this work is based on the novel by Thomas Keneally, which in turn is based on a true incident. A bright, hard working half-aboriginal youth is torn between the demanding claims of 2 cultures in turn-of-the-century Australia. Exploited and despised, Jimmie Blacksmith does his best to be "a good boy," suffers insults, degradation and poverty, and is at last abused over the edge into murder — mass murder. His flight across thousands of miles of spectacular New South Wales is an epic journey to eventual retribution. Schepisi elevates his story beyond the realm of simple agit-prop by showing the ambivalence of his hero's motivations, although his heart clearly lies with the underdog. Universally praised by film critics, including the New Yorker's Pauline Kael, who describes this work as "the one great Australian film that I have seen." In English. (Not rated; definitely not for children) Introduced Monday, Nov. 16, at 6:45 p.m. by Professor John Ross, EWU Dept. of Anthropology.

KNIFE IN THE HEAD
December 18 - 24
 Director: Reinhard Hauff
 Cast: Bruno Ganz, Angela Winkler
 103 Minutes
 (1978)

This political mystery-thriller was an enormous hit in Germany, where its director has established himself as a major talent. Hoffman, a biogeneticist, is shot in the head while seeking his wife at a radical hangout during a police raid. Brain damaged, he is manipulated by the police, who try to paint him as a dangerous terrorist, and by the radicals, who need an innocent victim. But the secret of what really happened lies buried in Hoffman's mind. As he slowly regains his memory and speech, he displays an outrageous streak of humor before he escapes the hospital to reveal the surprising identity of his assailant. Bruno Ganz gives a splendid performance as an enlightened "fool" who claims his freedom against impossible odds. In German, with English subtitles. (Not rated, probably PG) Introduced Monday, Dec. 21, at 6:45 p.m. by Dr. Michael Herzog, English Department and Honors Program, Gonzaga University.

MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE
January 15 - 21
 Director: Alain Resnais
 Writer: Jean Gruault
 Cast: Gerard Depardieu, Nicole Garcia, Roger Pierre
 125 Minutes
 (1980)

The director of 2 French classics, HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR and LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD, has teamed up with the scriptwriter of major films by Truffaut, Godard and Resnais to produce an unusual comedy based on the theories of behavioral scientist Henri Laborit. The 3 main characters, a textile industry executive, a network director and a business consultant "have everything to make them happy, yet are not happy at all," because, according to Laborit, who narrates the film, they must reconcile all the elaborate codes of civilization with the demands of an eons old brain that simply wants to survive and conquer. Each person has a role model in a famous French film star, and looks to a legendary 'uncle in America' as a guardian angel. It is only in rejecting these fantasies of success and the ideal self that they can come to terms with life, according to Laborit. Believable? Come and see for yourself! In French, with English subtitles. (PG) Introduced Monday, Jan. 18, at 6:45 p.m. by Professor William D. Thomas, Department of English, EWU.

FROM THE LIFE OF THE MARIONETTES
February 19 - 25
 Writer and director: Ingmar Bergman
 Cast: Robert Atzorn, Christine Buchegger
 104 Minutes
 (1980)

The fundamental mystery of the human soul is Bergman's theme in this film, where the characters seem to be manipulated by forces they don't understand and can't resist. Peter, a successful businessman, brutally murders a prostitute. In the epilogue, he is seen in his asylum cell, having completed his descent from inexplicable behavior to full scale madness. Between these sequences, his wife, mother, homosexual business partner and analyst speculate about his motives in killing a stranger. All are interesting individuals, but it is the partner that seems to speak for Bergman himself, and enliven the film with wisdom, compassion and anguish. Another great work to savor — and to compare with Resnais' work (MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE) on a similar theme. In German, with English subtitles. (R) Introduced Monday, Feb. 22, at 6:45 p.m. by Professor Leonard Oakland, Dept. of English, Whitworth College.

ANGI VERA
March 19 - 25
 Director: Pal Gabor
 Cast: Veronika Papp
 96 Minutes
 (1979)

The place is Hungary in 1948, during the Communist takeover. Vera Angi (names are reversed in Hungarian), a nurses aide, publicly denounces inhumane and corrupt practices in the hospital where she works. She is rewarded with a scholarship to a Party leadership training school. Sweet and shy, she falls in love with one of her married instructors. The resolution of this affair takes a chilling turn, as the film explores Party life, the careerist mentality, and the provocative relationship between sex and politics. Acclaimed by many critics for its subtle portrayal of the varieties of human behavior, and the fine performance by Veronika Papp, ANGI VERA won top honors at the Mostra International Film Festival in Sao Paulo. In Hungarian, with English subtitles. (not rated; probably PG) Introduced Monday, March 22, at 6:45 p.m. by Dr. Franz Schneider, Departments of English and Comparative Literature, Gonzaga University.

SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE
April 16 - 22
 Director: Victor Ence
 Cast: Ana Torren
 95 Minutes
 (1974)

Spokane Spanish aficionados have been after us to include a Spanish-language film in this series. Unfortunately, the best new productions are very difficult to obtain. We thought we could do no better than to introduce this classic, described by the New York Times as "the best Spanish film ever made," and "perhaps one of the 2 dozen best pictures made anywhere in the past 6 years." Winner of major awards at Paris, Chicago, London and other film festivals, it is about a little girl's growing consciousness of danger and death. The setting is Franco Spain, 1940; the country exhausted by the repression and terror of the Civil War and new regime. People's lives are humdrum, unthinking, unquestioning and circumscribed, like drones in a beehive. Family members are uncommunicative, and children left alone to make sense of an incomprehensible world. Darkly beautiful, the film passed Franco's censor, although it may be perceived as an allegory of life under the dictatorship. In Spanish, with English subtitles. (Not rated; probably PG) Introduced Monday, April 19, at 6:45 p.m., by Dr. Jose Alonso, Department of Modern Languages, EWU.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
May 14 - 20
 Director: Philippe de Broca
 Cast: Jean Rochefort, Annie Girardot, Danielle Darrieux, Nicole Garcia, Lila Kedrova, Catherine Alric
 105 Minutes

Nobody does it better than Philippe de Broca. He's the master of light French comedies as proven by KING OF HEARTS and last year's THE INCORRIGIBLE. With PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT he fashions a slightly more biting film but with the same warmth and humor of his earlier works. This is the story of a mature philanthropist, a suave concert pianist who finally starts to run out of women and finds himself all alone. Besides comic actor Jean Rochefort, the film showcases a dazzling array of French feminine talent. "Don't miss — a film pleasure," says Judith Crist. In French with English titles (not rated, probably PG) Introduced Monday, May 17, at 6:45 p.m. by Nancy Bell Coe, Spokane Symphony Society.

Sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee in celebration of the University's Centennial Year, and the Magic Lantern Theatre.

TICKETS ON SALE Oct. 5-22 IN THE WHITWORTH ENGLISH DEPT. OFFICE 7:30 to 11:30 DAILY

SPORTS



Senior Sally Scrivner goes for a spike against Spokane Falls

Larson NAIA Decathlon Champ

by Barry Adams

Usually an athlete who breaks his collarbone, has bone chips on his elbow and tears a knee tendon during a season is doing well if he can get out of bed in the morning. Not Whitworth track standout Doug Larson, who overcame these potentially season ending injuries to win the NAIA National Decathlon Championship last May.

Larson's victory made him the first Whitworth track athlete to win a national championship in 11 years, when Drew Stevick won the javelin.

Larson eclipsed Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner's 1971 NAIA score by over 100 points. Larson's final tab was 7,516 a new NAIA electronically timed record. When translated to hand timed scores Larson surpassed NAIA record holder Jeff Bennet's record by 80 points.

The Bellingham product only won three of the 10 events, but was a close second in four others. Larson set 9 personal records over the two day competition, called by NAIA Decathlon Coordinator John Knight, "the best ever." Larson won the 100 meters with a time of 11.26, he won the 400 meters in 49.8. He also

set a school record in the high jump, leaping 6'8 3/4 for second place. Larson's most important victory came in the final event, the 1500 meters. Leading by a slim 46 points over Nevelle Leverett of Angelo State, Larson clipped Leverett at the finish line by three-tenths of a second to win the title. Larson knocked almost 30 seconds off his previous 1500 meter best.

After the meet, Larson along with Buc Coach Arnie Tyler, was invited to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Of his experience, "I learned a lot of things I was doing wrong. Things that would have taken years to learn on my own. I think I'll have a real edge on the competition this year." He spent the rest of the summer healing after operations on his knee and elbow and is waiting for his physician's permission to start running again.

Larson has high hopes for this spring and naturally would like to repeat his winning performance. His long range goals are lofty - to win a spot on the '83 Pan American Games team and ultimately to qualify for the U.S. team at the '84 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Coming from this remarkable young man it wouldn't be surprising to see him wearing the red, white and blue in '84.

Spikers Are Strong

By Sheila Tatayer

With outstanding players, promising recruits and a strong element of eagerness, this year's women's volleyball team is after another AIAW national tournament berth.

Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner whose teams have played at nationals the past three years, sees this year's team as the strongest she has coached. "Physically we are now where we were last year at the end of October."

Yet the strength sometimes tends to stimulate frustration, "When you have a comb-

ination of hard work, physical readiness to play, an overwhelming desire to win, and real competitiveness, a certain degree of frustration is going to develop," says Scrivner.

She describes the team as "Young and eager." They want everything right now and you can't blame them when they are that good. "Good", might be an understatement considering the depth of this year's team.

With returning standouts Doris Hoffman, Lynn Becker and Sally Scrivner; Barbara Cornett and Bridgett Weis promoted from the junior varsity, the team has definite

power. Add a few outstanding newcomers: Amy Hayden, Kari Webbert, and Susan Hoag, and you have a team that Atwell-Scrivner describes as "deadly from anywhere on the court."

The possibility of nationals looks really good as the women currently hold a 9-2 record and have been tearing up the opposition. Atwell-Scrivner would like to see her team improve on their sixth place AIAW finish last year. As for reaching the top three "If mentally and physically we peak at that time, I'd say we would have a good chance because I think we have enough strength."



New Life For Soccer Club

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth College soccer team opened a new season this fall with several new players, two new coaches, and lots of new hopes.

The Bucs proved they could be competitive by their play in the Far West Classic held earlier this month in Seattle. After allowing four goals in the first half against Seattle Pacific University, one of the top NCAA-division II teams in the nation, the Bucs held them scoreless for the entire second half. Though they lost 4-0, they proved they could be competitive with one of the top soccer teams in the northwest.

Much of the team's new optimism can be attributed to their new coaching staff. The head coaching chores are shared by Walter "Spike" Grosvenor and Jeff Heimbigner. Coach Grosvenor, one time successful head baseball coach here at Whitworth, brings coaching experience in handling players as well as organizing a team. Coach Heimbigner brings his expertise in knowledge of the game and decides positions and strategy. "The coaches work great together," says Gary Lenhart, team captain. "Where one coach has weak-

nesses the other has strengths. They compliment each other well. I think the whole team is happy with them."

The coaches feel they have brought in some quality student/athletes through their recruiting efforts. The new freshmen on the team, mostly from the Spokane area are: Kevin Wagner, Mark Henry, Jim Wilson, Kevin Peck, Brent Wagner, Randy Malokowski, and Dave Drinkaard. Also new are Phillip Bosch from Guatemala and Scott Antes, a Jr. College transfer from Bellevue C.C.. Returners are Gary Lenhart, Doug Watanabe, Joe Gallegos, Mossahd Driss, and Alan Hicks.

"All of them are good players," said Coach Grosvenor. "Kevin Wagner and Mark Henry were tournament standouts and Joe Gallegos did real well in last Saturday's game against the Couer D'Alene Oly's A MENS STATE LEAGUE TEAM. The game ended in a 0-0 tie." Gallegos is a newly converted goalie for the team.

Coach Grosvenor feels that the returning players are facing a different attitude than they saw in years past. The team is much more established than it used to be, and things are taken a lot more seriously. The new players are facing a different situation also, they're used to more established pro-

gram. Coach Grosvenor feels that some of the players are making a sacrifice coming here instead of going to a school with an established program. "We're looking for kids that want to make a four year commitment. We want the players that will get a degree here, unlike some other schools."

As for this season, Coach Grosvenor definitely feels that the other teams in the league should be wary of the Bucs despite the seven or eight freshman starting. "Gonzaga, W.S.U, and Central are the top teams in our league, but if they look past us we've got the tools to knock them off. There's no question in my mind we've got the nucleus of a good team."

In the future, the coaches would like to see soccer become a varsity sport, without having to do away with any other sports. Soccer still remains a club sport with very limited funds. This is the first season that it has received any financial support from the ASWC, though not nearly as much as the other teams they face.

The new blood seems to be working well for the Bucs, who now sport a 4-0-1 record following a 1-0 win Sunday over Whitman and a 4-1 defeat of the University of Montana in Missoula last week.

Marathon Game A Success

Gonzaga 57 Whitworth 27, sounds like a football score, but actually that was the final score in the Whitworth-

Gonzaga one hundred inning baseball game, Saturday. Played to raise money for their respective baseball programs, the players got pledges from businesses and private parties and were paid per inning.

Whitworth shortstop Doug Moore was the only player

for either team to play the entire one hundred innings and hit everything the pitching machine threw at him. Moore went 16 for 28, with seven-doubles, a triple, and a home run. He also had a string of nine hits in a row. Outfielder Pat Taylor went 11 for 28 as the Pirates slugged 73 hits, but had a hard time bringing the runners home.

New Whitworth Head Coach Steve Brown called the game a

great time. "We went into it with an attitude of working on some things and it went well. It's becoming an annual event." Brown came from Gonzaga, where he was assistant coach last year.

The teams played from seven in the morning till 2:30 in the afternoon at Gonzaga.



NEWS

cont. Improvements

When the key is lost we could change the lock immediately and not just issue another key, so when the lost key is found it does not compromise with the lock.

Mr. Holden is just beginning his fourth year here at Whit-

worth as Director of the Physical Plant. "It is an enjoyable job," he says, "because we get to work with a good community of people and serve the Lord at the same time."

Challenges in High Office

By Sue Almour

Beginning his first academic year as President of Whitworth College, Dr. Robert Mounce has found there are many challenges involved in his job.

Dr. Mounce represents Whitworth by speaking at various churches, giving sermons and attending meetings. While he is on these trips, Mounce meets with potential donors to the schools. He says the college needs major gifts periodically in addition to the regular lesser sized gifts. These gifts go towards improving the dorms and the campus. The donations are also a step towards providing the college financial stability.

Another challenge of his office is providing direction for the school. Dr. Mounce would like to see Whitworth strive for academic excellence among both the faculty and the students.

Mounce also wants the college to bring into focus what we are doing here and who we are as members of a Christian school.

The strongest direction Dr. Mounce would like to happen is the building of community on campus.

Among his goals for this year, Dr. Mounce hopes to understand and learn every aspect of the college. He has recently explored the Early Learning Center and the Economic Education Center in his attempt to reach this goal.

Dr. Mounce wants "to keep in touch with the students, and have open communication with them. He is concerned with student issues and problems and finds his conversations with them to be very helpful in his role as president.

The president encourages the faculty to share their scholarship beyond the bounds of Whitworth. He sees this being accomplished through the faculty members having work published and would even like to have an exchange of class time with Gonzaga and Eastern Washington University. Dr. Mounce says by doing this the "image of Whitworth would be enhanced."

Mounce is "tremendously pleased with the way things are going" for this year.

The official enrollment count is the highest its ever been with 1243 full-time undergraduate students and a total enrollment figure of 1921. He says the figures are



President Mounce

"encouraging in these days when financial problems have become difficult."

Dr. Mounce is also pleased with the optimism of our faculty members towards this school year.

National Cuts Affect Students

cont. Matheny

By Cynthia Turner

Requirements for financial aid will likely become more strict in the near future. The requirements governing Guaranteed Student Loans were made more stringent on October first and other programs could follow suit. This means many students receiving loans now may be ineligible next year and fewer students will be added to the programs in the coming years.

For the Guaranteed Student Loan, the new regulations state that the combined student and parent income must be less than \$30,000 per year or need must be demonstrated. Before the October first deadline, anyone who was attending school at least half-time could apply for a GSL.

There are alternatives. A Parent Loan can be taken out. These are similar to a similar to a GSL but are taken out in the parents' name rather than in the name of the student. At this point, little use is made of the program, but as loans become more difficult to get, more interest may be shown. Work-study, a program not affected by the budget cuts, is one more and more students are turning to to finance their education. In addition, Whitworth foresaw these budget cuts and began to develop a college loan program which, when installed, will help offset any decreases in federal awards and which will aid those who cannot otherwise get loans.

According to Bill Rusk, Whitworth's Director of Financial Aid, things are not as bad as

they seem. "People seem to want to hear the worst," he said. "These budget cuts are more a lack of increase in funds than they are actual reductions in budget." Rusk feels that resources can be juggled to assure aid is available to those who need it.

However, after the Senate recently slashed \$562 million from the projected 1982 financial aid budget, American Council of Education President J.W. Peltason was not so optimistic. He estimated that these cuts could eliminate 1,063,000 awards for the lower and middle income students. The net effect of the Senates action, however, was to stop budget increases for the 1982 school year. In most of the federally supported financial assistance programs, the budget was not decreased from the level authorized in the 1981 fiscal year.

Because aid for the 1981 fall term is already allocated, it will not be affected. Beyond that, the effect of President Reagan's budget cuts on Whitworth is unknown. Aid for the spring term could be reduced, although this is not certain. In the coming years, recipients of financial aid will have to adopt a "wait and see" attitude until the effects of this national belt-tightening become apparent.

isn't just for Christian students, but also for those who are searching. I hope students choose Whitworth for its Christian distinctiveness, however, our greatest strength (being a Christian college) may also be our greatest weakness in that we don't prepare students enough for the world outside the 'pine cone curtain.' The college's Christian standards greatly concern him. "I agree with Bob Mounce's presidential address last year when he said we need to become what we state in the catalogue-I think we aren't quite there yet. However, in comparison with other schools I feel Whitworth is doing quite well and I am proud of it."

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"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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This Week's Forum's: National Security

This week's Forum speakers will be addressing the issue of national security from two divergent points of view.

Professor of Social Ethics at the Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. John Swomley will be speaking against spending for security, during Forum on Tuesday.

Swomley is a member of the

National Board of American Civil Liberties Union, the Executive Committee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and President of the Methodist Peace Fellowship.

Besides speaking at Whitworth, Swomley will be at Gonzaga's Hughe's Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Larry Smith will be speaking in favor of a strong military

defense at Thursday's Forum.

Smith is an administrative assistant to Senator Gary Hart of Colorado. Smith has been a professional staff member of the Senate Arms Service Committee and is a specialist on SALT and related weapons and policy issues.

Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Chapel Commons there will be a chance for dialogue

and questions concerning these issues.

Professors Dr. John Yoder and Dr. Homer Cunningham will be debating the issues of military spending and defense during this time.

Thursday evening is a good opportunity for discussion on these issues which are pertinent to our generation today.

During these Forum's it

would be appreciated if students listened with respect towards the speakers even if the topics are in conflict with their values.

The Chaplain's Office points out the girl's handing out Forum slips stop at 10:20 and do not collect the slips until Forum is over, so there is no reason for noise in the auditorium between 10:20 and the completion of Forum.

Whitworthian

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 2 MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1981 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

KWRS to 100 Soon!

By Hans Christenson

Well, it has finally happened. After waiting patiently for two years, Whitworth's own radio station, KWRS, is finally going to operate at 100 watt capacity.

Ronna Detrick, station manager, explained about the delay, "We filed for a license with the FCC back in 1979, but the FCC has to go through hundreds of filings every year. Besides, when we sent in the file some information was missing and the FCC would send back the file asking for the required information." She went on to say, "As it turned out, there were some oversights by us, and a lot of time taken by the FCC to process the files ahead of us."

What does more power for the station mean? It means that KWRS will be able to broadcast city-wide in Spokane and reach as far north as Deer Park. This means obviously that there will be a larger audience and also more funding. The funding will come from businesses that will recognize KWRS as a station able to reach a large audience. Ronna Detrick, when asked if the program itself would change, had this to say, "Our changes in format probably won't be recognized by our audience too much, but the D.J.'s will notice a lot. The scheduling of people on the air is going to be more organized to give the station more continuity."

When asked why the station didn't go 100 watts on October 10, Ronna explained "We had the amplifier put in but it failed to work. The company that makes our equip-



KWRS Station Manager Ronna Detrick, a recipient of a Wasmer Educational Grant, is awaiting the conversion from 10 to 100 watts at the radio station. photo by Brad Boersma

ment had us send the faulty parts back so that they could give us new ones. Some parts had to be back ordered so all we have to do is wait for them to arrive. We hope to be running at 100 watts within two weeks."

Ronna felt that the influence of KWRS will not only be wider, but more organized and direct with the audience. There will not be any changes as far as the number of public service announcements made or an enlargement of staff (because of lack of funding) but the changes will be inside the station itself. A more professional and more organized format is what Ronna is striving for at KWRS. With the station going 100 watts she also wants more listeners on campus. She summed it up like this, "I'm surprised how many people at Whitworth don't

listen to us. We want more support from our campus because the station is owned by the students. We're here for the college, so instead of appealing to Spokane we would rather reach the students of Whitworth first."

It has taken awhile for this to happen at KWRS but it is for real. Our radio station will very soon be broadcasting at 100 watts so it is only fair to listen and give KWRS a chance; after all we, the students, own it.

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Grants Given to Detrick and Marsh

By Jamie Merseberg

Last Spring, Tom Kirkpatrick, head of communications, and Jon Flora, community relations director, submitted the names of two prominent, young women who are interested in broadcast journalism to Mrs. Wasmer, founder of the Second Wasmer Educational Trust Fund Foundation. Both of these women, Ronna Detrick, a junior and Manager of KWRS and Wendy Marsh, a senior and Cable Program Coordinator, received grants to be used for their educational expenses throughout the year. Congratulations to both women.

The trust fund is for students who are serious about getting into a career involving radio or television. Mr. Wasmer was very much a part of broadcast journalism here in the Inland Empire and after he died, his wife set up the Second Wasmer Educational Trust Fund Foundation. Students attending not only Whitworth, but other universities and colleges are eligible to receive this award.

Detrick is studying an area of concentration in Business Communications. She com-

ments, "Being manager of the radio station has helped me to deal better with people in my personal development and also it has helped me to learn to communicate effectively as a manager should."

continued on page 8

Video Series Premiers

By Jamie Merseberg

On Wednesday October 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Center the Premiere of Alternative Visions, a three part video series about local independent filmmakers, will be presented by Leonard Oakland and Paula Thornton who both, also, created the sequence.

The Whitworth cable television program belongs to a consortium which includes Fort Wright College, Gonzaga, Eastern and the Spokane Library. "We buy time on an educational channel through KSBS and Cox cable television. This year we have 150 hours to use and we come on three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.," said Wendy Marsh, Cable Program Coordinator. Eventually Marsh and others working with this program want to see "our own productions on television, done by professors and students of Whitworth and we would like continued on page 8

No, Virginia, There is No Such Person as a Liberal

By Joy Downing

Liberals are often confused with the kinds of people who wear Birkenstocks. Once, a friend of mine eyed a pregnant mother wearing a "stop Three-Mile Island" t-shirt and mumbled to me as we passed her, "Oh, those liberals!" A few times, liberals have been pointed out to me as those kinds of people who do more than kiss on the first date, denounce Reagan's tax cut-backs and eat granola. Are liberals, also, democrats because they believe the government's function is to help clothe, feed and employ the members of society "who need a break?" I don't know. I do know, however, that liberals can be seen travelling in packs, reciting over and over to themselves the names of South American presidents. Commonly, liberals are mistaken for social activists.

What is more difficult than identifying specific liberals within the masses of amalgamated society once you've got them sitting next to you in class, is trying to discern what a non-conservative, semi-Marxist, pro-Bread For the World and Thomas Mertonite is really against? Or is it "for?" How can the label of liberal ("Liberal liberal, liberal on the label, label, label...") be glued to any member of human nature, or for that matter, any member of a cross-cultured, highly technologized, democratic, mixed socio-economic and divorce-prone society?

It is easier for the sake of classifying liberals to put them in the "either/or" category. Either they wear a suit or they don't. Either they have Marxist tendencies or they don't. Either they have a mother or they don't. If the answer is "no" to all of the above in the second category, the people to be classified are safely assumed to be liberals.

Weeding out these liberals even within the helpful guidelines of an "either/or" type of categorizing is even

Letters from the British Isles

(Salisbury, England, Oct. 8, 1981)--"I can't believe we're finally here!" was the general sentiment of 38 Whitworth students as our 747 landed at Heathrow Airport, London, England. After nearly a year and a half of planning, orientation and bill paying, our dream became a reality on September 18, 1981.

For those who don't realize that there are a few people missing from campus this semester, I'll fill you in. The trip is formally known as the British Isles Study Tour. It takes place every three years, and this year we are spending Fall semester touring and experiencing firsthand the literature, religion and history of the United Kingdom (England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland). Our professors are Dr. Dean Ebner (English), Dr. Roger Mohrlang (religion), and Dr. Bruce Murphy (history).

We have just completed Dean Ebner's famous 12-day "Literary Loop." Tracy Gibson and Bob Livingston joined us for this part of the trip. By the time this letter reaches print, we will have completed week-long homestays in Cheltenham, England and will be beginning phase two of our journey, led by Roger Mohrlang.

Speaking for the entire group, I would summarize the events of our trip thus far as, "simply fantastic!" We spent a hectic and exciting ten days in London. Dean let us loose to tackle the city of 7 million on our own. The first three days were mind-boggling, but we now consider ourselves old pros in London. While there we visited famous literary sites such as Keats' house, Samuel Johnson's house and Milton's cottage. We read Keats' *Ode to a Nightingale* while standing in the rain next to the plum tree where he composed the poem.

The group attended Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and Richard Shaffer's *Amadeus*. Some members of the group took in a few other plays on their own.

Our days in London were spent in morning class meetings with afternoons free for exploring Trafalgar Square, the British Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, the Tower of London, Thames River, Hyde Park and many shopping districts. Our hotel was centrally located, so we walked nearly everywhere. If our feet began to ache after seven hours of walking, we hopped on the nearest Tube (subway).

London is a cosmopolitan city. Sometimes it's hard to find people who speak English, there are so many tourists of all nationalities. The local teenagers are into punk rock and new wave. Current fashion trends for both sexes are extremely skin-tight jeans, and I've seen women in everything from mini skirts to knickers to leopardskin tights! Hairstyles are wild—the brighter the color, the better. Maroon and pink stripes are vogue this month.

Despite it all, we were glad to escape from London to the quiet countryside. Our Literary Loop began with a trip to Canterbury, then Dover, where we read Matthew Arnold's *Dover Beach* while standing on the pebbles of Dover Beach trying to glimpse France across the English Channel, and admiring the truly white cliffs of Dover.

Our TA, Whitworth graduate Glenn Terrell, makes sure that everyone is on the coach (bus) on time. If we are as much as two minutes late, we are assured of getting a good chewing out.

more difficult than I first supposed. Maybe, you, also, have found this labeling of liberals to be difficult as you use your own system of classifying these illusive beings we call liberals. Perhaps that system includes making broad and unsubstantiated generalizations about the one-sidedness of liberal thinking. You might even have a special way of patronizing liberals when they attend the same academic institution you do. In addition to your own means of labeling

liberals, I would like to add a few suggestions to that list in order for you to more quickly classify those greasy, liberal buggers when you question them.

1) Are you a liberal because you are just fuzzy when it comes to making a stand, or too apathetic when it comes to researching a controversial topic?

2) Are you a conformist or do you exclusively have a nose, a mouth, eyes, and an aunt who is a spinster?

3) Are you a liberal because there are some issues you want to be liberal about?

4) Respond to the statement "No, Virginia, there is no such thing as a liberal in this dynamic, living organism we call 'life'."

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

The scenery improved dramatically once we left London. So did the food and the prices. The rolling fields are velvet green, with sheep and cows grazing contentedly on them. Farmhouses and villages are scattered everywhere, adding to the uniqueness of this beautiful country.

The local village bakeries are the most tempting things on earth. Barb Murray is great at sniffing them out, and once she finds a bakery, at least fifteen others converge upon it and buy all the sweets in sight. Cadbury chocolate, chocolate oranges, caramel and shortbread are popular items. Cindy Wells is the gingerbread man taste-tester. She buys one at every bakery and compares the quality. Other tasty food and drinks include McVittie's Digestive Biscuits (like graham crackers), fruit juice, cider, beer, and cold milk.

Stratford was heaven on earth for Dean Ebner. Stratford is the town where Shakespeare lived. Dean gave a Shakespeare lecture at the Shakespeare Centre, and was so thrilled to be there that he practically glowed. Pam Corpron commented that we could have plugged him in, and with the electricity he generated, used all our blow dryers and curling irons!

Stratford was a delightful town to all except perhaps Nancy Sisko, who madly searched for a good pair of walking shoes or clogs to relieve her sore feet. Any women's shoes except pumps are practically nonexistent in England.

The highlight of our day in Stratford was the performance of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* at where else?—the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

From Stratford it was on to the Yorkshire Moors and Wuthering Heights, which really was "wuthering." The wind was howling, it was cold and drizzly—a perfect day on the moor.

The Lake District offered us two beautiful sunny days perfect for hiking, reading Wordsworth's poetry, writing, and just relaxing.

After our stay in the Lake District, we travelled to a different town each day, spending one night in Wales, where all the signs were written in both Welsh and English, then stopped briefly at Tintern Abbey and Bath. The next day, it was on to Tintagel Castle on the ocean and to retelling Arthurian legends, then to Camelot, beautiful Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge.

We have learned and experienced so much in three weeks that it is hard to believe we still have over two months to go. It is challenging to immerse oneself totally in a foreign culture and attempt to function naturally. We can't say but two words and people realize we are Americans. Jeri Hansen was told, "I can't believe you're an American! All Americans are tall and wear cowboy hats and boots."

We have gotten used to differences such as wax paper toilet paper printed "Government Property." We have become bold enough to ask for water to be served with our dinners of roast beef and potatoes. We have gotten the knack of inhaling quickly as our coach passes another on a highway that should be a one way street. And we are accustomed to seeing tacky souvenirs of the Royal Wedding plastered everywhere. Charles and Diana smile down at us from the photo on the wall above the dinner table, we step on their faces when we wipe our feet on the hook-rug doormat, they glare from coffee mugs, postcards, ashtrays, stationary, and just about everything imaginable!

(continued on page 8)

How are things at Whitworth? Whitworth means something very different here in jolly old England. Everyone is fine and except for a long busy week in London things have been mellow. Currently we are on the world famous literary loop.

The people here are far more quiet and reserved than in the U.S.A. Red hair is in vogue as are high heels, white stockings and unshaved legs. The English people are short as is noticed in the number of times we bang our heads, myself being the tallest and thus having the biggest problem.

The mighty and omnipotent, Dean Ebner is hustling us around to see all the sights. For all you album fanatics, don't come here, they are very expensive (\$10.00 American).

On a recent trip to Dover Beach Maureen Sweeney and I went for a dip. It was a cold blustery day but all survived.

The beer is warm but very good as it has a lot of flavor. Long live the queen and wish you were here.

Big Bill (Bill Elgert)



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Reed Heads FCA

By John Worster

Thanks to a youthful and enthusiastic director, as well as the help and interest of many students, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is thriving on the Whitworth campus again.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-denominational national organization of athletes ranging from high school all the way through college and into the professional ranks. The group's purpose is to promote the word and fellowship of God through athletics and other such activities. The famous Athletes in Action are part of the FCA, some of the more famous members are Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach.

Here at Whitworth, the FCA has been in existence for several years, but had a rather small membership. But under the guidance of Assistant Basketball Coach, John Reed, a new comer this year, interest has been generated and students are discovering what FCA has to offer.

Coach Reed comes to Whitworth from Boise, where he taught after his graduation from the University of Idaho. "I've worked at the Northwest Basketball Camp for several years, and that's what led me to Whitworth", says Reed. "Jim Larson asked me to come here and help coach the basketball team."

At the same time, Reed was looking for some way to establish a youth ministry group, and when one of the FCA members mentioned to him the need for an advisor, he jumped at the chance. Ever since then his eagerness to help and counsel students in their various needs has helped the membership of the FCA grow from 37 people at their first meeting to over fifty.

"We want to make the FCA a place where a person can gain new strength and help from others at meetings, and develop an interesting and caring ministry", says Reed. "If it's meaningful, then the students will really benefit from it."

For Work or Play?

By Jeff Thomas

Sometimes the environment we live in projects such a natural image of beauty that we don't realize it is the result of hard work. This work, if an institution is fortunate, is done by a knowledgeable professional. In Whitworth's case it is done by an unpaid knowledgeable professional.

Janet Zehm holds a Bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Washington State University.

Upon graduation in 1980 Janet tried working in an architect's office, but couldn't stand sitting behind a desk. So when the job ran out she set out to find something that would satisfy her professional needs. With both of her parents on the maintenance department staff at Whitworth, it's not surprising that Janet's search brought her to the campus.

Her real interest in the campus began with the rose garden behind Johnston

Science Hall. As a friend of the people who donated the garden, she was upset by its ragged condition. With no job she had plenty of time, and she saw a real challenge in improving the situation. Janet first got permission to renovate a small greenhouse on campus and put it to use. From there it developed into a full-time activity. "Landscaping is as much my hobby as it is my occupation," says Janet.

Working eight hours a day, Janet imagines what a particular area should look like and then makes her mental picture a reality. It's not as simple as it may sound, though. "With very little money to work with, I have to innovate a bit and search for the resources I need," Janet explains.

Physical Department chief Don Holden scraped together what money he could for Janet, to say thank-you, but she quite obviously does the work for other reasons. "I could do this for the rest of my life," says Janet. "What's important is that a person is happy with what he or she is doing. The response of people to my work rewards me more than money possibly could."

Janet's excitement is apparent as she talks about the potential she sees for the campus. "There is a lot here to work with, and I'm just getting started," she says. Ideally, she would like to see her job become a permanent position. With the support of admirers (she mentions, in particular, Dr. Glenn Erickson) Janet hopes that her enthusiasm will spread to the Board of Trustees, enabling her to continue her work.



Janet Zehm at work

photo by Brad Boersma

In Review: DeGarmo and Key

By Diane Buchler

DeGarmo and Key performed with professional quality in their concert Saturday night.

The concert began in darkness, the lights crept up as they opened with "Light of the World." It was an exciting start that stirred the audience with its impact.

DeGarmo and Key kept the audience's mood up throughout the evening as

they sang the meaningful lyrics of their real life rock.

The concert was music for the most part (as most concerts are), but they did include some talk on what it meant to be Christians, especially in a school that is advertised as a Christian community.

An avid DeGarmo and Key fan probably summed up their tactics best when he said, "they are more Christian entertainment than Christian ministry."

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GENDRON'S

Move Over Sugar Ray; Here Comes Stewart

By Jeff Thomas

This fall the men of Stewart Hall added the sport of boxing to their list of dorm activities.

The idea was brought up and voted upon at an early dorm meeting. When a lot of the dorm showed interest, R.A. Kevin DeVries headed down to Sunset Sports with about \$150 in dorm funds and purchased the necessary equipment; two sets of sixteen-ounce gloves, two sets of protective headgear and two communal mouthpieces.

For the first few weeks much of the dorm's evenings were spent in the lounge either boxing or spectating. "The best aspect of the boxing was the unification it created

in the dorm," says R.A. Bill James. "It got those freshmen involved who had not participated in the initiation activities." The boxing was more for fun than serious sport since, with a few exceptions (eg. dorm-renowned Golden Glover Mike Cowley), no one had any experience in the ring. This sloppiness made it all the more fun to watch, according to the people involved.

In a violent sport such as boxing the question of safety enters in. "With the large gloves we have and the protective head gear there is no chance of injury," reports James. The casualty list is comprised only of a couple of bloody noses.

But as is the case with many new activities, the novelty soon wore off, and with it went much of the formality and the excitement-filled evenings. At first every bout had a timer and an official, and was fought in three two-minute rounds.

Now the rounds generally last until the boxers get tired out, and the few spectators that are present are probably trying to watch a football game on the color T.V.

While boxing has seen a decline in interest, it still serves a useful purpose. As one Stewart man put it, "It can release a lot of tension to go down to the lounge and beat heads with a friend for awhile."

New Role for Dr. Murphy

By Gary Jewell

Switching from a full-time history professor to a college administrator seems like a very drastic change. But for Dr. Bruce Murphy it is also a chance to test and evaluate all the lessons and abstract ideals he has learned through his study of history. Starting this year, on a one year temporary basis, Dr. Murphy's official title will be changed from Professor of History to Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and Director of personnel.

As Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Murphy will be working closely with the new Academic Vice President, Dr. Dick Farren. More specifically, Dr. Murphy, in conjunction with Dr. Farren, will work on the development of several new programs at Whitworth such as a leadership development program on campus and a high school advancement program which would allow certain advanced high school students to take part in classes at Whitworth. Dr. Murphy will also be reviewing and re-evaluating the present probation and suspension policies of Whitworth.

As Director of personnel, Dr. Murphy, with the help of each department supervisor, will evaluate the present job descriptions of Whitworth employees. He will investigate



Dr. Murphy has adjusted well to his new position.

to see that the jobs are all classified accurately so that employees pay will be in fairer proportion to the expected duties of Whitworth staff. In doing this, Dr. Murphy will be working with the professional and support staff on campus.

For those who are worried that this possible change in Dr. Murphy's career will mean the loss of a great teacher, he responds, 'I love teaching, absolutely love it. I

will always be teaching. It's in my blood. I need that contact with students.' Even though most of Dr. Murphy's time is taken up with administration, he is still teaching three classes this year.

When I asked Dr. Murphy why he wanted to make the switch in jobs this year he explained the reason in terms of a 'full circle philosophy.' As a professor and scholar of history he has come to

understand many abstract concepts and ideals such as justice. As an administrator he is now given the opportunity to implement the abstract ideals and discover how those ideals really work or how things can be adjusted so that those ideals do work. Dr. Murphy sees his new job as a way of living-out and testing all that he has learned and thus can come to an even greater understanding of the ideals.

Dr. Murphy explains, 'In a college we tend to be forced into two distinct molds. We are either teachers and scholars who understand ideals or we are administrators and implementors who deal with the pragmatic realities. In this job I have an opportunity to be both. I need to have both an abstract understanding of the ideals (scholar) and a pragmatic understanding of the ideals (administrator).'

Dr. Murphy hasn't had many problems adjusting to his new job so far, but for him that has been no great problem because his job is purely exploratory and only a one year tentative position. He is also still able to teach. This plus an excellent rapport with the two new administrators, Dr. Mounce and Dr. Ferrin, have made Dr. Murphy's transition to his new job an easy one.

Victories Highlight Homecoming

By Terri Onaga

Homecoming 1981 was a successful event. Many activities were scheduled to celebrate the occasion, which doubled as Parent's Weekend, and most turned out very well.

Stacey Shagool, student coordinator of the weekend, reflected on the free cookies in the HUB. 'Two hundred cookies were gone in four minutes. People kept asking 'What's the catch?'

The Pirate Bowl quiz game was dominated by the East Warren team on Thursday evening. The jello-eating contest on Friday was at a loss for contestants, so the jello was returned to SAGA for Saturday's lunch.

The Whitworth volleyball team took three straight games from Northwest Nazarene in a Friday night match to get the athletic sector of the weekend underway. The match preceded a concert put on by the Spokane Jazz Society. The musicians entertained well, if only for a crowd of 450.

An evening-ending pep rally led into the Pirates' football contest with Pacific University in the Pine Bowl Saturday. The Bucs pulled away from a half-time tie to route Pacific, 48-20. The Stewart Hall all-kazoo band performed from the grandstands. The Great Tricycle Race, held at half-time, was swept by the alumni team, whose members received giant chocolate bars as their prize. The volleyball team continued its attack by defeating College of Idaho in a 5:30 p.m. meeting.

The Homecoming dinner and dance followed the victories and both were well-received. Two hundred and eighteen people sold out the dinner. The food was mediocre, but the atmosphere was outstanding, with a mixture of students, faculty and parents enjoying it. A lengthy but good program followed the meal. Homecoming dancing was done to the music of the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble as well as a rock band named Crossover.

Chaplains Lend Support

By Patti Demarest

Among the various programs and activities encompassed in Student Life is the Dorm Chaplain program. This program is centered in the Chaplain's office where the staff, led by Ron Frase, provides training and leadership to the students involved.

The basic premise behind the program is a strong commitment to God's ministry. In addition to providing Bible study leadership, The dorm chaplains see themselves as servants, encouragers in a supportive network contributing to a campus unity. They are people who reach out, people who are in a position to relay information to the Chaplain, according to Tess of Student Life.

Each chaplain is responsible for ministry to the students within his or her dorm, informing residents of programs, continued on page 5

Committee Features Women's Resource Center

By Gary Jewell

In the far southeast corner of the HUB is the well-isolated Women's Resource Center, (WRC). The WRC is staffed by two Whitworth students, Elizabeth Kiemle and Cathrine McPherson. The WRC serves as a center where women can build community among themselves and support themselves through their own resources. It also serves as a center on campus for women's, (as well as men's) education on various subjects usually concerning women's issues.

Both Elizabeth and Catherine hold regular office hours throughout the week at the WRC. During their time spent at the Center they work on organizing and arranging plans for various programs and activities the Center has scheduled, answer the phone, and make themselves available to students who need information or need someone to talk to. The WRC is also often used as a referral source to direct women who are hav-

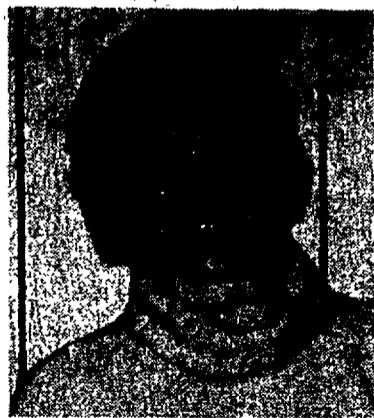
ing emotional or physical problems concerning their femininity.

Some specific activities the center is planning this semester are a bicycle maintenance workshop, rape seminar, assertiveness training, poetry reading, and a bi-weekly luncheon speaker.

The bi-weekly Wednesday lunches meet at the WRC from 12:00 to 1:00. Speakers are invited from the Spokane community to discuss and lecture on the issues of being a Christian woman in the contemporary world. Not just students attend these discussions at the WRC lunches, but also several women from the campus area who all share a variety of lifestyles attend.

Another activity the WRC is trying to get started is a car maintenance workshop. This is an attempt to educate both women and men in some basic self-sufficiency skills. Elizabeth Kiemle expressed it this way, 'Basically we want to train people not to use their sexuality as an excuse.' Yet she went on to say we shouldn't strive for self-

sufficiency at the expense of everyone losing their mutual need for each other. We all need community.



Elizabeth Kiemle

Not only does the WRC offer these few things above, it also offers a good source of books on women and women related issues and is a great place to study when it is open. It is a center open to student responses and student opinion. It is an office open for all students to use.

If anyone would like to visit the WRC, office hours are: Cathrine- Tuesday 1-3, Thursday 1-3 and Elizabeth-Monday 10-12, Thursday 11-12.

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Close-up: DeGarmo and Key

By Laura J. Mader

Larry Norman once wondered why the devil should have all the good music. Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key like rock and roll, they even play it. They say that not only is it good, but God loves their music. You can bet they won't apologize for the flavor of their sound.

Dana: We consider rock music an amoral art form. Rock is like an automobile. If you put a drunk driver behind the wheel, then he's a murderer. But an automobile can also be an ambulance. Rock can be used by a drunk driver to destroy or by a healer. We're using it to heal.

Eddie: Most people against rock, from a spiritual point of view, wouldn't like rock even if they weren't Christian. When they become Christian, rock more or less lends itself to the fire.

Dana: I owe someone an apology when I'm selfishly playing, trying to glorify myself. I don't apologize for playing the best I can, unto the Lord. That's taking that guitar, getting the spotlight where everyone can see what I'm doing and literally smoking it to the best of my ability.

Eddie: When we first became Christians, I'd be playing a solo and say, "God, don't let me enjoy this, I've got to keep my eyes on You." But, whatever is not sin is the Lord's. More than the pews in church, it's all the gifts and abilities that He has given. He expects us to serve Him in every one of those ways. I feel (that playing rock and roll) is the way we serve Him best. I get into our music, that's a freedom I experience in Christ.

Whitworthian: Is it hard to get yourself mentally up for each show?

Eddie: Some picture Christian artists as having a valve on top of their heads. On stage, they



DeGarmo and Key

open the valve and God pours in words. It's good to know what you want to say, yet every night it's a fight to try to give your all. On stage, you do things that you would never do in regular life. You wouldn't run around and act like an idiot, well, now, I guess that's debatable, but, we do have a commitment to try to reproduce our records, give concert goers a good concert. Both a spiritual and financial commitment. When we don't give everything we've got, we're cutting the audience short and not serving the Lord.

Dana: The Lord is faithful to give us the strength we need. We spend time in meditation and prayer (prior to each concert). I'm an ambassador for Christ on stage. I feel an obligation to give my best.

Whitworthian: Is there any new music from the band on the way?

Dana: We are going to do a new album very soon, and we're putting together a live album at the end of this tour at Oral Roberts University. Oral is even going to sing a duet with me on

"Nobody Loves Me Like You." We're all going to wear pompadours.

Whitworthian: One of the major criticisms of a musical witness is that often the music is the most emphasized aspect. It sometimes sounds like the words that come in between are memorized.

Eddie: There have been occasions where our concerts have been similar. It's because there are different ears hearing you each night. The only way you get good at something when there are five people on stage is to do it over and over. Our concert (here) was similar to some, but there were deviations.

Dana: We always have deviations. It's due to the fact that we are deviant.

Eddie: We don't cry in the same places.

Dana: We have basic themes we want to communicate. We've learned ways to say it

clearly. If I try to say it too differently, I end up being confused and confusing the audience.

Whitworthian: What exactly do you hope to accomplish in concerts?

Dana: If there are concert goers who are still sitting on the fence, playing religious games rather than a commitment to Christ, hopefully we can persuade them to make that commitment.

Eddie: And audiences respect you more of you come out and tell them what you believe in.

Dana: The world hates hypocrisy. When an audience sees us trying to sneak the gospel to them, they resent that. They'd much rather you come out and rock and roll and be up front about what you believe in. They accept that, they don't always accept Jesus, but they accept us for what we believe in.

Cont'd Dorm Chaplains

and events, and facilitating Bible studies to meet the specific needs and wishes of the residents.

Bi-weekly meetings are held where ideas and questions are discussed, and scriptures are studied.

At times, the dorm chaplains find themselves looked upon as role models, the 'perfect images', facing the pressure of living up to the high expectations of others. 'They are people too, and need just as much support in living out their faith as anyone else,' says Tess. 'They are not there because they are all-knowing, or in anyway closer to God. They have partaken in the responsibility and are there to share, answering questions and searching out for things.'

Glendi Reddenkopp, Bridget Weiss, Robin Barley and Laura Weakly are the

chaplains for Baldwin & Jenkins. John Owen and Thom Keig are responsible for Stewart, and Scott McQuilim for McMillan. Arend is led by Ellen Greenough, Scott Donner and Stan Tag. The chaplains in the Village consist of George Penniman, Crystal Honn, Dave Johnson, Kathy Blackman and Betsy Hilpert. Lisa Weaver, Charlie Lewis, Karina Allen, Tonya Meyers and Laurene Lafontaine lead the Warrens, while Susan Worster is the chaplain for Ballard.

There is a feeling of continuity among the group. 'We have achieved a unity within the program this year that we've been trying to possess,' Tess concluded.

There will be a selection process in the spring for positions in the dorm chaplain program for the 1982-83 school year.

At the Movies

GALLIPOLI

Gallipoli is a movie about two young Australian men who are in search of an adventure, and instead find their destiny at Gallipoli.

The movie takes us into Australia in the beginning of the 20th century. Mark Lee, starring as "Archy", is a famous eighteen year-old runner who wants to join the British soldiers who are fighting against the Germans.

"Archy" meets another runner, Mel Gibson, who stars as Mike Dume, and the two set out to join the war and see the world.

The young men's idealism leads them on the road to adventure and an appointment with destiny on foreign shores. The 1915 battle on the Turkish Peninsula at Gallipoli, where Australian soldiers fought Turks who were allied with Germany, ends up in sheer disaster.

It is an event in which national pride, historical significance, and importance is tremendous.

The film has powerful meaning, a well-developed plot, and a devastating ending. This one is not an insult to your mentality as many recent Hollywood films are. It is also very entertaining. The acting is stupendous and is true to real life.


Three cheers to Peter Weir who wrote and directed this extraordinary movie.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH

"When I grow up, I want to be just like you," says Marjorie Mason to her seventeen year-old daughter, played by Kristy McNichol. Ms. Mason portrays, in a lovable manner, a not-so-lovable, backsliding, alcoholic actress with low self-esteem. Trying to reestablish a relationship with daughter Kristy, she finds many difficulties to be overcome. This plot is spiced with Ms. Mason's relationship with her two best friends: an unemployed actor who is gay, and an aging ex-beauty, paranoid about losing her looks. If one can wade through dialogues knee-deep in profanity, the sequences present, with humor, their supportive friendships.

The strongest scenes are those involving Ms. Mason and Ms. McNichol. They will make you laugh, as the movie title suggests, but the overall story is much deeper than just a mother-daughter frolic in the park.

It is a movie that pulls you into it, and it doesn't spit you out with a stamped feeling of resolve, joy, sadness or adrenalin flow, but gives you room to wonder and hope.



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Bucs Split League Games

By Barry Adams

The Buc gridders did pretty much as expected, they beat Pacific the worst team in the league 48-20 and lost to league-leading Pacific Lutheran 40-6.

Quarterback Mike Martin had an outstanding day in the homecoming win over Pacific, October 17. Martin completed 14 of 21 passes for 215 yards and was named Northwest Conference player of the week. However, Martin suffered a broken hand against P.L.U. and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The Bucs started out slow, playing the Boxers to a 14-14 tie at half but caught fire in the third quarter as Martin hit John Dorr with a 24 yard touchdown pass. The Bucs poured it on and rolled over

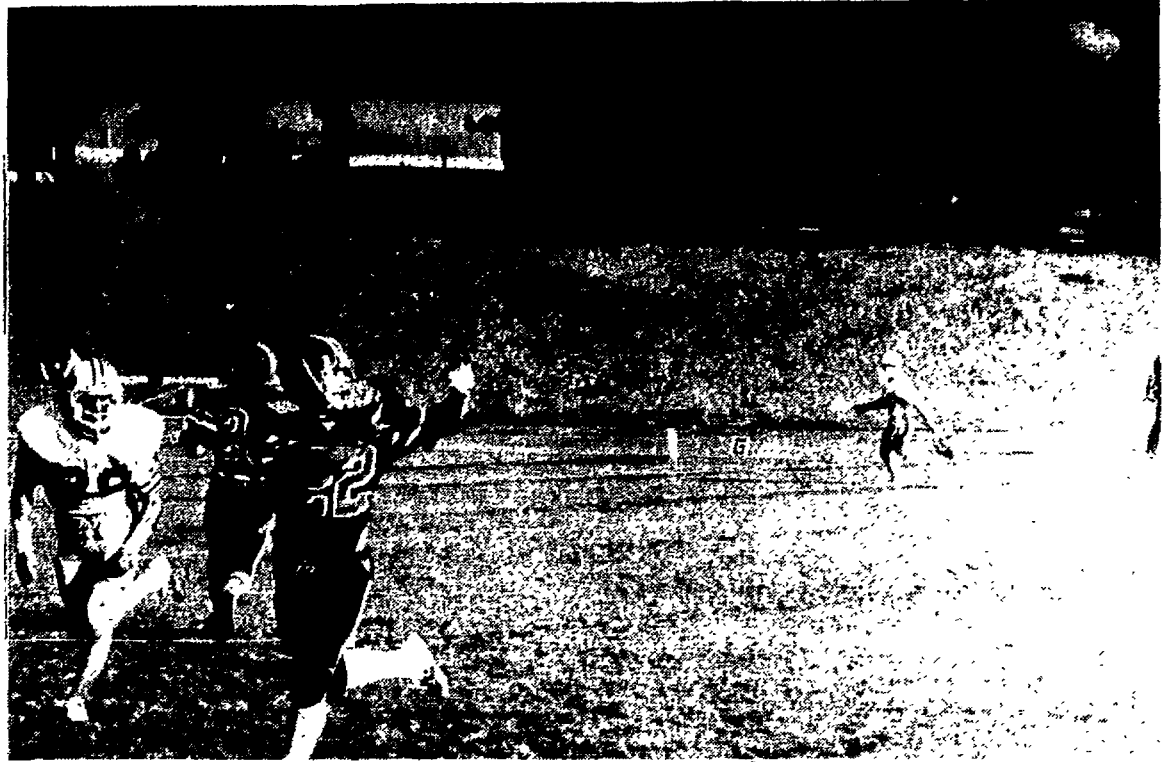
the hapless Boxers, winless in their last 23 games. The Bucs gained 522 yards in total offense. Dorr led the receiving corps, grabbing 6 passes for 73 yards and 2 touchdowns. Tom Taylor caught 4 passes for 88 yards and Todd Thompson latched onto 4 passes for 69 yards.

Reserve running back Clay Conway went wild, rushing 4 times for 78 yards. Dennis Spurlock carried the ball 5 times for 46 yards.

Whitworth Coach Bruce Grambo said, "Overall, I'm pleased. It was a team effort."

The Bucs were simply overpowered by undefeated, defending NAIA champion Pacific Lutheran.

P.L.U. didn't waste any time as they rolled to 26-0 halftime lead. Whitworth's deepest penetration came at the end



Running back Keith Duncan gets ready to grab one of the four passes he caught against Number one NAIA ranked P.L.U.

of the second quarter when Dan Harder's 23 yard toss was intercepted in the end zone by Lute defensive back Jay Halle.

The second half was more of the same as P.L.U. led by the passing of quarterback Kevin Skogen and the running of conference rushing leader Chris Utt, scored two

touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Pirates lone touchdown came with 5:44 remaining in the contest. Freshman quarterback Alan Martin dove in from the one.

Grambo said of the loss, "P.L.U. is a very good ball club, they earned it."

Whitworth will travel to

McMinville on Halloween to battle Linfield, number 16 in the NAIA poll. The Wildcats have one of the best defenses in the nation and are number one defensively in District II.

Grambo Brings Experience

By Sheila Tatayon

His name is Bruce Grambo, a personable, well conversed man with a great sense of humor. He's the driving force of this year's football team. As one player puts it, "Grambo's a great coach, but an even better person."

As a coach, Grambo certainly has an impressive history. He played high school ball and was recruited to Eastern Washington University, where he was named to the all-conference team for three consecutive years at offensive and defensive end. After college, Grambo went on to coach the sport he loved so much. For sixteen years he worked with various teams including Hansen High School in Idaho, Harrington High School, Cheney High School, Eastern Washington University, and now Whitworth.

Ironically, Grambo had considered himself through with coaching, especially since his two major investments, a restaurant on Mt. Spokane and one at Houser Lake, monopolized most of his time. But when offered the position of head coach at Whitworth, Grambo felt a real calling to be here. As he says, "Whitworth's football team needed the kind of guidance I could give them."

Under that guidance, Grambo stresses attitude. He wants his team to do the best job possible. Most importantly, Grambo stresses the team concept, and this concept of unity is clearly exemplified in Grambo's coaching staff, a staff that he describes as a "hodgepodge of people."



Whitworth football mentor Bruce Grambo watches his team in action against P.L.U. photo by Brad Boersma

The staff includes Don Chase, a realtor, Bob Crabb, a teacher in District 81, Paul Merkel of the Whitworth staff, and graduate assistant coaches Jim Judd, Doug South, and Mike Wilson. Grambo says the staff is a unit because they are "all of like character, and all possess the

same basic goals." All members of the staff share the ardent desire to produce the best with what they have.

As head coach of Whitworth's football team, what makes Grambo's coaching unique? He replies, "I think basically all coaches do the X's and O's the same, but I

Plopper Has Good Summer

By Chris Edwards

Ann Plopper comes from a golfing family. Her brother, Ray, went to the nationals as a pirate golfer and her father is a five handicap golfer, a very respectable rating.

Plopper started golfing as a junior at Northwest Christian High in Spokane. She was the only girl on the team then as she is now on the Buc's squad. She's used to being the only girl on the team but says that it can get a little awkward on road trips. Last season she held the number four spot on the men's team, and feels she did pretty well. She said she feels she achieved most of her pre-season goals. One goal was to golf in the 80's which she did consistently. Ms. Plopper said she feels she did well at the N.W. conference championships last spring and had the third best score on the Whitworth

concentrate on the application in terms of human life." Grambo said he believes the two go hand in hand. He says "A person's life is full of ups and downs, and football is too." More than anything else, Grambo strives to be an example. His self objective is, "to be the kind of person the good God would like me to be." "To live a Christ-life," says Grambo, "and in that department, I'm just like our football team won some lost some."

team at the district finals.

This past summer Plopper golfed on the North West circuit. She lost two tournaments on the eighteenth green, but the highlight of her summer was winning the Spokane Club tournament and the very tough Spokane Area Women's tournament.

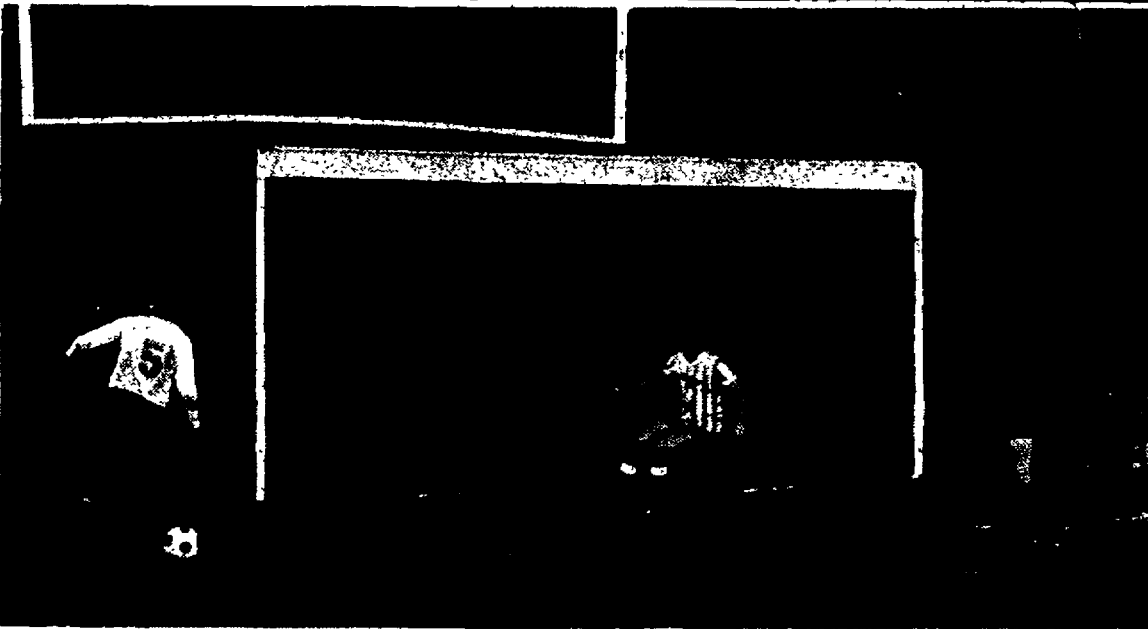
This Jan. term Ann plans to go to San Diego to work with golf pro Jim Hartley to perfect her game.

She would like to try and qualify for the U.S. Amateur Tournament. She would also like to give the national amateur circuit a fling.

Plopper says she hasn't been playing as long as most golfers her age and would like to see her ability gel.

Late start or not, Ann Plopper will give any golfer a run for their money.





Mark Henry scores in the Bucs' tie with the Spokane Skyhawks.

photo by Brad Boersma

Soccer Team Winning

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Pirates soccer team has continued its impressive performance on the field and now holds a current record of 5-1-2.

The Bucs only loss came on a 3-1 decision from the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Head Coach 'Spike' Grosvenor feels they could have easily won or tied the match but failed to because of 'freshmen mistakes'. The Zags have perhaps one of the best collegiate goal keepers in the Northwest according to Grosvenor. The head coach also credited the Bucs with improved play in the mid-field since earlier games. The Buc's only goal came on a one-on-one effort from Kevin Peck who beat both right side defenders for the shot that put the Bucs on the board. The loss however, is in question, Gonzaga knowingly played an

ineligible player who scored two goals in the contest. The Zag's coach was notified of this prior to the game but still played the player. An official protest has been filed to the league officials and a decision should be made soon.

The Bucs then traveled to Moscow, Idaho to face the University of Idaho. The Pirates jumped off to a quick start with two goals in the first 20 minutes of play. Phillip Bosch got the first on a corner kick play and Mark Henry split the U of I defenders for the second goal. Alan Hicks got the last Whitworth goal just before the half ended. The Bucs let off in the second half but still managed to keep their opponents scoreless.

The Whits' next opponent was the Spokane Skyhawks, a highly skilled semi-pro team. The match resulted in a 2-2 tie. A hand ball in the box gave freshman Kevin Peck an

easy goal on a penalty kick and Phillip Bosch put the Bucs ahead 2-1, with a tough angle shot from the sidelines. The Skyhawks managed to score again late in the game to give the Bucs their second tie of the season.

Coach Grosvenor feels the team doesn't have that killer instinct yet. 'Once we get up on a team we have to stay there,' said Grosvenor. 'The kids concentrate much better against the better teams and tend to let off against the weaker ones.'

Grosvenor is optimistic. 'At the beginning of the season I thought we might finish in the top three or four of the league, now I think we can win it.'

The booters travel across town to meet Gonzaga again on Thursday.

Due to an oversight, Mansur Bendriss, Charlie Brown and Jamaal Al-Sulaim were left off the roster last issue.

Hoffman Leads Volleyballers

By Sheila Tatayon

Doris Hoffman, a four year veteran of the Whitworth Volleyball team said the first time she saw volleyball, she thought, 'what a stupid sport. I'd never waste my time on it.' But Hoffman's love for sports lured her into volleyball. As a freshman at nearby Harrington High School, Hoffman decided that since there was no other active fall sport, she would give volleyball a try. And in those years of giving volleyball a try, Hoffman's enthusiasm grew. She said 'My first love was hitting. I liked the idea of smashing the ball.' Once Hoffman started playing volleyball she saw there was a definite challenge, and she liked it more and more. The Harrington netters fared well, reaching state competition during Hoffman's sophomore, junior, and senior years. And in her senior year, Hoffman was recruited to Whitworth for volleyball. But that's not all!

As a small town girl with two brothers, Hoffman learned coordination at an early age. In high school, she lettered in three different sports: basketball, track, and volleyball. And in all three she was recruited to various schools, including the University of Washington for Hoffman's basketball and track abilities and Seattle Pacific University for track. But Hoffman chose Whitworth because of the college's size and Christian theme.

At Whitworth, Hoffman narrowed her focus to volleyball only. And in the past three years she's been to national competition with her teammates. As an individual Hoffman has not only made the all-conference team for three years, but has been a part of the Region Nine All-Star Team. The region includes Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska.

Hoffman has gained great satisfaction from her volleyball experience at Whitworth. She says she has improved every season, not only physically, but mentally. Hoffman has seen the results of her efforts. She considers herself very lucky to have teammates with strong depth. As Hoffman says, 'Volleyball is a team sport. You can't do it by yourself. The team concept is what makes it special.' And Hoffman has made some special friends.

Hoffman takes a realistic view on her own individual improvement. She feels there is always room for more. 'The key to being a good volleyball player is hard work and dedication.' Hoffman, who stands 5'10½" adds, 'Being tall sure doesn't hurt either.'

As for this year's team, Hoffman believes that Whitworth which now holds a 5-0 conference record, will definitely make it to nationals. If they play at their full potential they can improve on last year's sixth place finish. As Hoffman puts it, 'It's hard to get to the top, but harder to stay there.'

I.M. Underway

By Chris Edwards

There haven't been many changes in the intramural program so far but Dennis Conger, a former student director of intramurals at Boise State and new intramural director at Whitworth, would like to see more sports become co-ed, since most of the current I.M. budget is spent on male sports.

This is the first year that the position of Intramural Director has been a paid, non-student position. Senior Steve Brown is the assistant to Conger.

Men and Women's football is the only sport in play right now with a total of 16 teams in action. The Off Campus, McMillan A and South Warren teams remain undefeated in leagues A and B respectively after three weeks of play. In the women's league Balwin-Jenkins is the only team without a loss.

There are 12 co-ed volleyball teams scheduled to

start play today. The teams will meet very Monday night in the field house. Also scheduled to begin today are men and women's five on five basketball tournaments. Men's floor hockey is scheduled for early November and will be held in Graves gymnasium.

In the near future, there is a cross country ski race scheduled for Jan. term as well as a down hill race at Mt. Spokane. Softball in the spring will be a little bit different than in the past. The teams will be co-ed with five girls and five guys on the field at all times. Both teams will bring all ten players to bat every inning regardless of the number of outs and the games will only last four innings. This will prevent scores from running up and all everyone playing to bat four times every game.

All in all, there will be a few changes but everybody will have plenty of opportunities to get involved.

Harriers are Improving

By Erin Brown

New Whitworth men's Cross Country Coach Hal Werner says, 'The Whitworth runners are up against some tough competition but are working hard and giving 105 percent.'

The men placed seventh with 142 pts. in the Eastern Washington University Invitational at Finch Arboretum Oct. 17. Pirate Ken Clark came in 18th place with a time of 26:54. Art Kelly (27:16) the number five runner had an outstanding race finishing second on the team and 24th overall. Craig Deitz (27:22) came in 28th, with Charlie Lewis (27:24) right behind taking the 29th place for the Bucs.

Clark again led the Bucs in the Willamette Invitational Oct. 10. Charlie Lewis (25:41) placed 44th, close behind was

Craig Deitz (25:45) in 45th place, Grabbing 58th place was Jeff Rahn (26:04). Art Kelly and Steve Creel also placed for the Bucs.

Of his team's performance this season Werner said, 'They are doing the best they possibly can and each week they are improving.' According to Werner, with a good effort the men have a chance of upsetting pre-meet favorite Willamette in the Northwest Conference Championships, Oct. 31.

Outstanding women's Cross Country runner Carol Lewis' fifth place finish with 19:57 at the E.W.U. Invitational led the Bucs to a fourth place finish.

Susan Jeffreys (20:52) placed 16th, Annette Swanson (21:30) finished 24th for Whitworth, Elizabeth Kiemle (22:13) came in 26th and Sue Wright (22:16) followed

closely placing 27th. Also finishing for the Whitworth women were LaRae Wiley and Lori Carlton.

At the Willamette Invitational Oct. 10, Lewis led the Pirates again at 18:44 placing 24th. Dana Betsch (18:53) finished strong for 30th place, and Annette Swanson (19:31) placed 46th. Sue Wright, La Rae Wiley, Karla Percy and Lori Carlton also placed for Whitworth.

Coach Hal Werner says, 'Lewis has a shot at making nationals again this year.' With two weeks left in the season the women runners are working hard and improving rapidly.

the team will run in the Spokane Community College Invitational at the Wandermere Golf Course on Oct. 31st and travel to Ellensburg on Nov. 7, for the regional championships.

Alumni Has Many Roles

By Juanita Buhr

The Alumni Council, directed by Kay Brown, and presided over by Fred Kirkham, is concerned about all present Whitworth students, all prospective students and all former Whitworth students. Basically, the council is set up to discuss and come up with recommendations for the director of Alumni Relations; to advance programs; to uphold the theme of the college; and to provide for continued education and related services.

During the Homecoming Weekend, the Alumni Council held a series of meetings in which recommendations for future Alumni projects were discussed: for example, helping Wayne Brown of Career Life Planning, set up internship programs for Whitworth students by working with businesses in an attempt to open up career opportunities.

The Alumni Council also cooperates with Admissions in the "Ambassador Program" which is set up under Ellen

Kupp. Ambassadors are sent out to talk to prospective students about what the college has to offer. This program provides the personal encounter needed for students considering Whitworth.

At the same time, the Ambassador Program can help promote Whitworth's Christian theme.

Career Planning is part of the Alumni Program in it provides counseling services for students who are looking ahead to further education or a career. (It is also open to former Whitworth students who need advice or ideas about careers.) Internship programs are made possible through Alumni and Career Planning.

The Alumni is financially supported by former Whitworth students in the form of donations. In return, these donors receive Alumni directories, which are useful for locating old college friends. During the summer, an alumni weekend is held for reunion classes at Whitworth.



The Edward B. Lindaman Seminar Center was officially dedicated October 23 complete with reception, sit-down dinner and entertainment by Whitworth's Intensive Care.

A Look at: The HUB Board of Control

By Gary Jewell

Towards the end of every school year positions for the ASWC committees open up and students are encouraged to go to the SAC office and volunteer for positions on those committees.

Mitzi Pickard, ASWC Vice President, has recently selected the volunteers for this year's committees based on experience and first come, first serve. For this academic year the volunteers serve on the committees which meet when the chairperson feels there is a need or concern that must be examined and decided on.

There are over a dozen ASWC committees which serve as advisory boards effecting many aspects of student life. After the committees decide on specific issues they take their decisions to the President's Council where the committee's decision is either accepted or rejected through the vote of the council.

In order to get a better

understanding of the function of ASWC committees we will look more closely at one specific committee, the HUB Board of Control. We chose the HUB Board of Control because this is a committee whose decisions effect almost anyone who ever walks into the HUB.

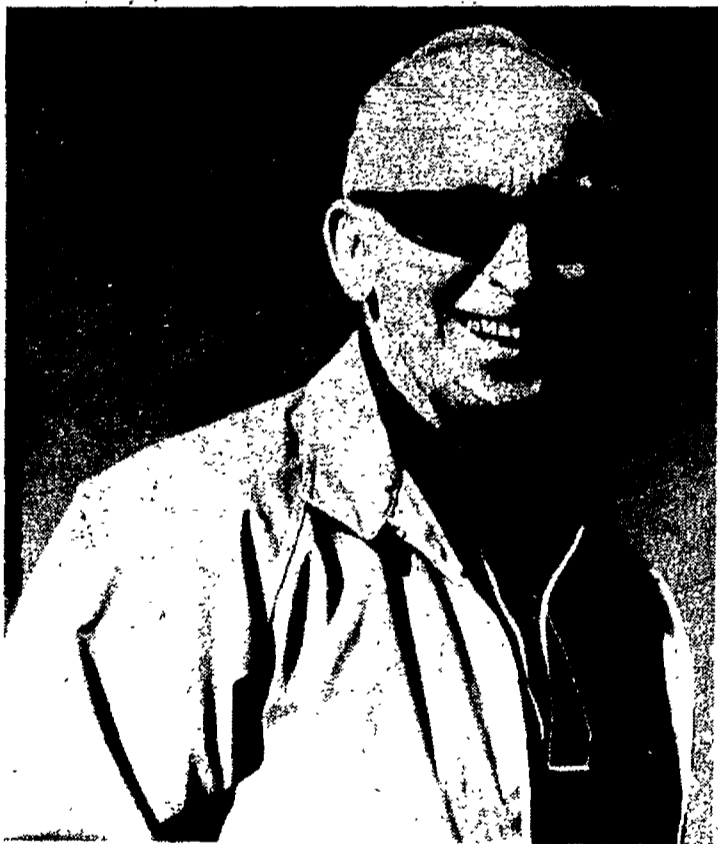
This year's student volunteers on the HUB Board of Control are Ingrid Anderson, Shannon Holms, Gwen Kirkendorfer and Patrick Rose. Along with the four student volunteers are the acting chairpersons of the committee, Mitzi Pickard; Bob Ward from SAGA; Mike Goins business vice president; two faculty members appointed by the Academic Vice President; one person from Support staff; one Student Life Vice President; and Lunell Haught who is HUB Director and SAC Coordinator.

Some actions that the HUB Board of Control has already acted on are reviewing the allocation of space in the HUB, the prices of the HUB

Snack Bar and Co-op and they have helped in deciding how a recent donation of \$1000 by the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary should be spent (notice the new couches in the HUB).

The HUB Board of control also works with the HUB Development Fund. This fund is yearly budgeted by the ASWC to make various improvements and repairs in the HUB. Last year's HUB Board of Control used this fund to reupholster seats in the HUB Snack Bar.

These and many other decisions affecting the policies and use of student fees are being made by all the ASWC committees each year. If students at Whitworth have specific issues to raise concerning student fees or policy, one place they might voice their concern is through one of the ASWC committees which deals with the area they are concerned with. Information on the various committees can be found in the SAC office in the HUB.



INCOGNITO? photo by Brad Boersma

cont'd Letter from England

We are getting accustomed to driving on the left side of the road, picking up English expressions, eating in Pubs, drinking tea with all meals, eating off of real china, and are learning how to cross streets without getting run over. In short, we are learning how to expect the unexpected.

Communication from the states isn't frequent, nor is any news about anything that is happening in the U.S. We would appreciate hearing from all our friends at Whitworth. Please write to us c/o Whitworth Tour Group, Kenilworth Hotel, Great Russell St., London, WC1B 3LB, England. Students on the tour include: Laurie Appleton, Kathy Armstrong, Gail Berg, Lynn Bishop, Jan Bowman, Susan Brown, Fred Bruner, Pam Corpron, Hether Dowrey, Bill Elgert, Sue Frink, Steve Gregg, Paul Hagood, Jeri Hansen, Rob Hard, Noma Hudson, Laura Hutchison, Susan Johnson, Judy Koth, Nancy Krist, Lisa Mikesell, Barb Murray, Ron Neufeld, Gavin Peacock, Lisa Ransom, Susan Robinson, Becca Sexton, Nancy Sisko, Andrea Skari, Anna Small, Sue Stevens, Maureen Sweeney, Jan Tautfest, Cindy Wells, and Glenn Terrell. We hope to hear from you.

Cheerio! Laura Hutchison

cont'd Cable T.V.

to videotape those outstanding Forum sessions and show that on cable. Right now quality free loan material is being used.

The most serious problem the program is experiencing is lack of funds. Marsh commented, 'Whitworth does not have the money yet to install cable here on campus, that is why we are having the Premiere of Alternative Visions for faculty and students on Wednesday before we show it to the community. Marsh hopes that this will make everyone aware of the cable program on campus and Leonard Oakland is an excellent English professor of ours who has done a lot of work to help create this series.'

Marsh is very pleased with the development of the program and she says, 'I am very happy we've got our foot in the door.'

cont'd Wasmer Grants

Marsh has an area of concentration in Tele-Communication Writing and Production, "but," she says, "my interest is more in film." She attended Loyola Marimount for a year doing extensive work with film. Now she is back at Whitworth taking advantage of the excellent English department.

Kirkpatrick commented, "We are pleased that we were able to hear about this communication trust fund and I am pleased with the outstanding job Jon Flora has done to make arrangements possible for students to be aware of this opportunity. Both women show promise in their field of studies and we are proud they were selected."

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'Rifle' Approach Used By Admissions

By Scott Gee

Through the use of brand new information systems that include computer readouts and marketing research, the admissions team of Whitworth College is looking back on last year's recruiting drive with broad smiles.

The team's special process of concentrating more on finding interested and prospective students in their churches and youth groups has proved very successful. Shirlene Short, director of admissions for the college, says that she knows over half of the

incoming freshmen for this last fall enrollment were contacted through a church-related organization. And most contacts to high school seniors were made by word of mouth. 'Seventy-eight percent of our new students were contacted directly by another person. These contact people include alumni, counselors, or students going back during vacation to talk about Whitworth at their old youth groups.'

Todd Frimoth, a second year admissions counselor for Whitworth, says that he concentrates on youth group

strategy. His job is essentially to travel abroad and look for possible students for the school. His territory covers all of Oregon and much of northern California. Todd, who graduated from Whitworth in 1980, is currently on one of his many recruiting trips in Oregon. He left late in October and is due to return later this month. In conjunction with the basic system of recruiting, which was adopted by the Shirlene Short team just a year ago, Todd holds pizza feeds and informal rap sessions to talk to students about his alma mater.

'What I try to do is contact pastors and ministers from the churches in the areas that I will visit. I also make myself known to youth group leaders.'

During an average pizza feed, Todd will show a slide show, and do some talking about the college. Much of the meeting is devoted to answering questions. In the past, Todd has also tried to have alumni present at the meeting to try to encourage possible students.

After his meeting with the students, Todd will keep in contact with each of them.

either by phone or by mail. He always tries to visit with the students after the first meeting, individually. This year, Whitworth had 28 Oregonians enroll.

Admissions Director Short calls this kind of recruiting the 'rifle approach'.

'The rifle approach', explains Mrs. Short, 'means concentrating on a small number of students at a time. We try to aim our efforts to those who we think would seriously consider coming to Whitworth. It's an alternative to the shotgun approach, where you try to reach everybody.'

continued on page 8

Whitworthian

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 3 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251

Students Battle for Housing

By Laura J. Mader

Student Life dropped a bomb Friday afternoon. All Village and Beyond residents were informed by mail of a plan to close two dorms Spring term for budgetary reasons. Beyond and Charis were the chosen two.

Sandy Gill, assistant director of Student Life, said the decision had been made only with economic considerations in mind, the dorms chosen would save the most money. She said that Student Life was not given any indication to take this action by the administration nor did she have any idea how much money would actually be saved by the closures.

Since the decision to close Beyond and Charis singled out their 25 residents, it was decided by Student Life to have all Village residents resign-up for rooms. Room assignments for these students will be like a game of musical chairs, 103 people signing up for 80 singles in the Village. Rooms will actually be drawn by lot according to single-room priority policy.

Unless many Village residents decide to leave campus or move cross campus, no one will be able to move to the Village, including the students now on travel study and those wishing to create a theme dorm for Spring term.

Many of the students involved expressed anger, shock and surprise at the letter sent by Student Life informing them of the situation. Sandy Gill and Sandy Puro met with students Sunday night to discuss the problem and answer any questions.

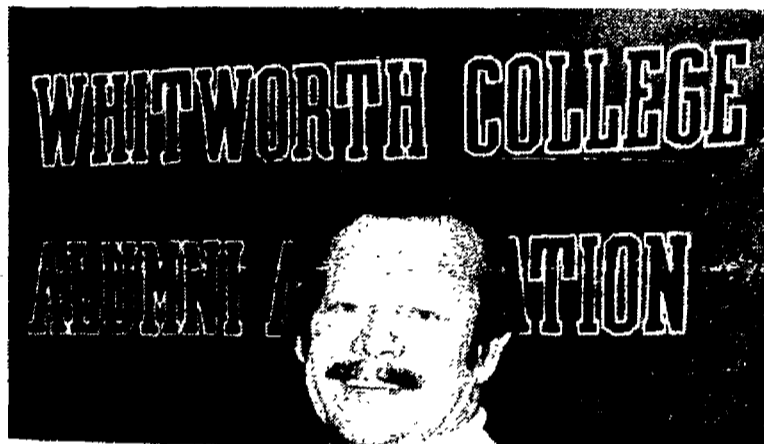
A petition brought to the meeting said the situation was the Housing Office's mistake and problem, that the students signing did not intend to move out or participate in the room resign-up November seventeenth. It also requested that Student Life schedule a meeting open to students for discussion on alternative solutions to the problem.

Student Life maintains that both Charis and Beyond were the dorms most economically feasible to close after they considered each building, section and floor.

Council Reviews Curriculum

By Hans Christenson

Headed by Dr. Dick Ferrin and Dr. Jim Hunt the Academic Affairs Council met on October 20th to review the curriculum of Whitworth College. One and a half years ago an Integrated Curriculum Task Force assembled to come up with new ideas for improvement in Whitworth's curriculum. Being that we were entering a new decade with new challenges it was felt that some of the programs needed updating to accommodate students in the 80's. This Task Force submitted a report to the Academic Affairs Council at the end of their meetings. This report and the recommendations it contains are what are under review by the new Academic Affairs Council.



An always smiling Kay Brown leaves his post as Alumni Director for a position at Millwood Presbyterian Church. (see story on page eight)

Some of the recommendations are: a stronger graduation requirement in a second language, updating the college writing requirement, changing Core 250 to Core 350 and creating core courses in fine arts and science. These were the main recommendations outlined to the Council with regards to specific academic programs.

Dr. Ferrin said that right now all they are doing is considering the recommendations of the Task Force as possibilities to changing the curriculum. For now the Council is simply looking at what they have to work with. No major decisions can be made right away because of all the issues involved in the review. Dr. Ferrin cited just one example, "We have an agreement right now, that

waives Core 150 for Saudi students and we want to review that." Students get upset because the Saudis don't have to take Core and the Saudis get upset because they are not even supposed to study another religion. These issues have to be considered carefully to best benefit the whole school. All the changes have to be reviewed for their long-term effect as programs and as reflections of the philosophy at Whitworth.

For now Dr. Ferrin assures the students that nothing will change this year as he says, "We're not even close to making any specific recommendations." Above all he doesn't want students to get angry before changes are made even though some of

Is Complex In Whitworth's Best Interest?

By Cynthia Turner

Whitworth is not a wealthy college. Many of its buildings are old and in need of repair while some facilities, such as a pool, are lacking altogether. Last year Whitworth was offered a grant from the Kresge Foundation to build a swimming pool complex. A proposal was written but never presented to the foundation.

This year the Fitness Task Force was formed in order to create a new proposal. Its members include Joann Atwell-Scrivner, Tom Cardle, Ingrid Anderson, Ross Cutter, Dick Ferrin, Lunell Haught, Jim Larson, Diana Marks, and Dave Olsen. During the first meeting, the committee developed a partial list of critical program needs. These included a swimming pool, diving pool, racquetball/handball courts, weight room, indoor track and tennis courts, and an exercise room with mirrored walls.

There are many steps which must be taken before Whitworth is ready to submit this proposal to the Kresge Foundation in hopes of receiving a grant. Other facilities, similar to the one proposed, must be researched and cost estimates for construction and operation must be developed. Dick Ferrin will visit PLU and Wheaton College and Joann Atwell-Scrivner will be at Willamette to do some of this required preliminary research.

A great deal of controversy

continued on page 8

continued on page 8

Whitworthians Demonstrate

Friday, October 16, about 35 Whitworthians, myself included, joined 500 demonstrators in Coeur d'Alene. James Watt, Sec. of the Interior, was to address the Republican leaders of the thirteen western states there. Local Sierra Club President, Ed Parints, organized the protest against Watt and his anti-environmental policies.

Why did we participate in the demonstration? Because theologically and philosophically, he not only disagrees with environmentalists, he is challenging their most deep seated ideals and convictions.

Watt was quoted in *Time*: "my responsibility is to follow the Scriptures, which call upon us to occupy the land until Jesus returns." He told a Senate Sub-Committee meeting he didn't believe there were to be many more generations.

Watt has been given freedom to initiate many

radically new policies. One of his first acts as Sec. of the Interior was to reopen the question of oil drilling in some of California's valuable fishing areas and near many beautiful beaches.

He intends to freeze the inevitable growth in classifying endangered species. He has proposed to redefine the term "harm" in the Endangered Species Act to exclude damage to species' critical habitat. Many of the protected wildlife live in land supported through the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Watt is determined to stop any further land purchasing in the existing fund.

He has announced his intention to open wilderness areas to mineral, oil and gas exploration and development.

He plans to remove lands from national parks. In Washington, he proposes axing 2000 acres from the Olympic National Park.

These are just a few examples. The July/August issue of the *Sierra Club Bulletin* and the October issue of *Readers*

Digest contain many examples of Watts approach.

Watt does not try to reason with conservationists, he calls them names: environmental extremists who are weakening the country. Watt's rigid character is yet another reason for his removal from such an important position, he refuses to compromise or listen.

He is a "Sagebrush Rebel" prototype who states that the federal lands need to be given back to developers. He has taken a hardline position against the opposing political factors who are in the way of the rebellion. He is not representing a typical status-quo conservative ideology of maintaining the present state, he is instead trying to radically change the direction established policies have taken for the past forty years. He has no financial stake in this pro-development approach, he simply believes the ideal of stewardship for mankind is at the expense of wildlife and the land.

We went to protest Watt's policy out of our conviction to act out our stewardship commitment. The sad truth is that, James Watt and his developers might be worshipping a false God. In Isaiah 5:8 it says to "Woe to those joining house to-house and to those who annex field to field until there is no more room," Scriptures call us to "keep it" (the earth) Gen. 3:16, as stewards not to exploit it because the Psalmist writes "The (good) earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," (Ps. 24:1).

James Watt appears against wildlife, the natural resources and human need for a liveable environment. Shouldn't we out of love and concern oppose this policy? Whether it was effective or not, it was a witness. Unfortunately, it was a partially "dirty" witness because we simply joined a crowd that had a theme of selfishness and a personal hatred against the man James Watt, yet, we all did stay and we entered in a demonstration that was not ruled by God's wisdom or love and we would do it all over again.

Jesus calls us to be salt in the world. Salt bites in the world as can the gospel when it faces opposition. Perhaps demonstrating is not an option for your witness, but please, if you believe Watt's policies are contrary to God's will become informed, pray and communicate to your Senator, Representative, the President, or even James Watt himself. Remember it is not just the men on the hill who are making the decisions. In our democratic system it is the people who vote them in or those who remain silent and allow them in. It is the citizen's responsibility to let their voice be heard and

Brian Nelson

The Great "Debateless"

Two weeks ago the students of Whitworth College were presented with two "divergent" points of view on the issue of national security. Funk and Wagnals defines "divergent" as "moving or extending outward in different directions or differing, as in opinion". The word was used in the Forum schedule to describe the relative perspectives on this issue of John Swomley, a professor of Social Ethics from Kansas City, and Larry Smith, an administrative assistant to Senator Gary Hart(D-Colo.). After hearing both speakers I came away with the impression that "divergent" meant methodological rather than substantive difference.

Substantively, Larry Smith and John Swomley disagreed on basic priorities. John Swomley was interested in numerical balance (or imbalance) and Larry Smith rejected "the numbers game" in favor of "better is best", or a qualitative emphasis. Both disagreed on the justifiability of the use of force in moral terms, an important issue, but superficially dealt with in these discussions. So the most glaring disagreement was whether quantity should be stressed or quality. This wouldn't readily appear to be a fundamental disagreement and it wasn't.

Larry Smith was non-committal ideologically. He did establish some philosophical preferences, but his interest was mostly in establishing a new framework by which he felt the entire debate should be based on. Fine, but he was being touted as the "pro-military" answer to comrade Swomley. He hardly began to balance out the Tuesday Forum. In fact, Larry Smith was more concerned with the mistakes of the Reagan Administration than he was in disputing the anti-military position. His ritualistic condemnation of nuclear war was not only platitudinous, but on Whitworth's campus it was like condemning liver and spinach in front of a class of third-graders. Larry Smith was in-

teresting, but I didn't learn much that I didn't know already.

On the other hand, John Swomley was quite educational. I learned many new techniques for the abuse of statistics. John Swomley was indeed into "the numbers game" and reeled off so many facts and figures that any hope of unravelling his basic point was nearly lost. I say nearly because no amount of statistical obfuscation could hide his ideological passions. He was interested in the balance of power, its just that he desires the United States to be at the short end. Why? He explained that it was arrogant for us to believe that God couldn't bring in his kingdom with the Russians, which was really a simplistic and gross caricature of anti-communism. Swomley's thesis was that "we have met the enemy and he is us". I suppose he felt that if you could trivialize Soviet expansionism and exaggerate American meanness then unilateral disarmament, national repentance and pacifistic piety would be morally axiomatic and perhaps even practical.

But the most fundamental similarity between the two speakers was that each gave an unequivocal condemnation of the Reagan military policy. Larry Smith didn't like the fact that some members of Reagan's staff have given lip service to the doctrine of a winnable nuclear war and Reagan's numerically oriented build-up and John Swomley hated everything about Reagan's policies, even regressing to a knee-jerk condemnation of cuts in social spending. So what we got were two "divergent" points of view when many were possible. But the most important point of view which got snubbed by the Forum Committee was the one that was victorious in the 1980 election and is currently winning legislatively. Whether anybody agrees with that point of view here on campus, we had a right to hear it. The Great Debate was no debate at all.

Evan Olson

From the President

By Mike Wendlandt

The other day I was in the Blue Lounge discussing films with some people. As we were talking I got carried away on a particular film, my voice getting louder and faster.

And then I heard someone laughing. Real hard. I looked towards them as I continued wildly talking and saw that they were laughing at me. I was hit with how I had been acting, and immediately became flustered, found a way to finish what I had been saying, and left the area.

Thinking about this incident triggered some thoughts which should be shared. Senior men at Whitworth are expected to be ideal Aristotelean males (that's CORE 250 talk). We are expected to be quiet, level-headed, thoughtful, and unless we are in love; a Christian 1980's addition to the Aristotles, we are expected to be emotionless. I have seen this process in my friends who as Carlson hall freshmen in the 78-79 school year stood

Friday night movie intermission, responded "appropriately" to "Carlson men, are you tired?" and then sang "The Birdie Song". This year these same people walk around with very, very intense looks.

I do not reject this growth, but I do reject the extremeness of it, and also the pressure to adhere to a particular model which the community puts onto us. If I find that I want to act a little silly, it is not fair to be faced with the choice of acting it out and being stigmatized for that action, or to keep it in and eventually deaden that inner aspect of myself. Society does not lose when a person gives expression to an inside sense of fun; it gains. It has a chance to laugh with the individual and by this, increases both their happinesses.

In conclusion, let's all relax. We almost whole Senior men can be truly whole by giving in to our own sense of fun, and by being allowed to do this by people around us who support us in our total growth.

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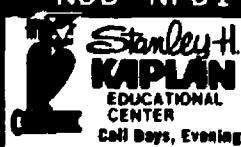
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Whitworth's Pornography: Intimacy

By Joy Downing

Intimacy at Whitworth is analogous to the exploitative flesh-flashing of Playboy, Playgirl or Penthouse. Glancing at the centerfold of an unclad, sensuous body takes no more commitment than a mere peek requires and, as well, intimacy at Whitworth is just as non-committal, superficial and opportunistic. Unfortunately, the temptation to gape at smooth and unblemished skin without recognizing the fragility of the human spirit beneath that beautiful anatomy is the same temptation Whitworthians have to blatantly misuse the gift of being able to know someone closely. The temptation of Whitworthians is the desire to appear caring, concerned and willing to listen without making any bold efforts to break down a seemingly worthy appearance. Whitworth is plagued by the disease of superficial intimacy.

This plague which is destructive only to those who are lonely, hurting, insecure, weak and vulnerable is not only rampant, but is also subtle. How many times have you been touched on the arm, hugged, or cooed over by someone who you knew didn't care as much as the elevation in their voice announced? Too many times that same lack of depth has been formed into the question, "How are you?" Too many times, when I've answered, "Oh, pretty cruddy," my concerned questioner has, in the meantime,

gathered up some heap of a soul from the floor in the HUB. On other occasions, I've been assured by my "How are you?" compatriotes that they, unlike their ingenuine cohorts in intimacy, are truly sincere as they ask, "How are you?" with the "are" properly emphasized.

The problem, however, does not exist alone within the questioning of the intimacy-seekers, but instead, belongs in the realms of guilt and defensiveness when one is pressured into revealing the goings-on of his/her life since the last Forum at 10:15 a.m. when the intimacy questioner last asked. Whitworthian intimacy is too often manipulative, pressure-ridden and guilt-gilded. Sometimes I've wondered whether or not I've passed the intimacy test, going over in my mind the sufficient amount of gut-splaining which is required to incur a meaningful encounter. I've come up with a method of determining sufficient amounts of intimacy to reveal to those who want to know how you really are.

1. Tell your intimacy-asker when he/she asks "how are you" five minutes before class that you are considering committing suicide after class and then run out the door.

2. When someone gives you a meaningful squeeze or a pat on the neck, ask them if they knew you were radioactive.

3. If you feel someone is demanding that you tell them how you really are, let them know that, really, you are basically shallow and have no ideas.

This method, however, is rarely required if you have the kind of people in your life who realize that intimacy requires responsibility. The people who experience the most kinds of closeness with others are those who are willing to listen to your battered feelings, your frustrations, your hatreds as well as your delights on a consistent time frame. True confidantes share their time and their openness in quiet places, uninterrupted by the HUB's chaos, the dorm's distractions or the loop's unconfidentiality. Without having the commitment to listen to someone reveal the more profound sides of themselves consistently, an emotional commitment of mutuality cannot be held in accord either. Without this commitment to share from a level which is attained by letting go of our emotions, there is no confidentiality between those who share of themselves. If the level of commitment between the two members of an intimate bond is different emotionally, how can there be a willingness to keep privately the darker details of others live within the boundaries of that bond alone? Differing levels of commitment to emotional vulnerability breeds resentment and resentment breeds lack of confidentiality.

Ultimately, the true confidante realizes the respect confidentiality of another person's more pained side of himself/herself requires and, in addition, recognizes the responsibility engenders the kind of creativity in relationships which make them last. Creativity, however, cannot exist when the human spirit is abused by ill-timed, merely curious and insensitive questionings which reveal irresponsible attitudes toward the true nature of selfless giving.

Ferrin Re-evaluates Pirate Football

Should Whitworth continue to provide intercollegiate football? An emotional question; a complex question.

Last spring an Athletic Study Commission said yes, we should. Tucked among the Commission's 21 recommendations was the one-line statement: "Continue the intercollegiate football program." President Mounce felt this particular recommendation needed more study and, therefore, asked me, as the newly-appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, to examine the matter this fall and submit a recommendation to him by December. Why me? Because at Whitworth the athletic program has been located within the Academic Affairs unit.

As we move toward a December recommendation, I want to let the campus know the major issues that are being examined and to invite anyone to respond to these issues, in writing or through face-to-face discussion. Dr. Bill Johnson, Faculty Athletic Representative, and Dr. Jim Larson, Athletic Director, are working with me, and you are encouraged to contact any one of us.

When I met with the football team on September 5, I said that no decision had been made and that I would invite their input. I have received some, from players and coaches, and invite more, particularly if comments can be directed specifically to the issues outlined in this article.

The issues, then, that make this such a volatile and complex question:

1. To what extent is football compatible with the mission of Whitworth as a Christian liberal arts college? For example, does it develop a quality of character that is important among Christian leaders? Does football contain carry over value as a lifelong activity? Most of our other sports can be played for years after college.

2. To what extent would enrollment, giving, and alumni support suffer if football were dropped? No doubt this depends in part on what would be added in its place. What has happened to colleges like ours that have dropped football in recent years?

3. Is football a vital campus spirit-building activity? If so, is there anything that could be developed to fill this need if football were dropped?

4. How does the academic performance and persistence of football players compare with the student body in general and with students in other sports?

5. Is the incidence of serious injuries that may impair lifelong physical activity significantly greater in football than in other sports?

6. To what extent would the college have to increase its financial commitment to football in order to maintain a quality, highly-competitive program? What would be the effect on other programs?

7. Although football is not high in cost per participant, it does require the largest athletic expenditure (\$9,000 for insurance alone). If football were dropped, what athletic programs could be added or strengthened? At this point it does not appear that the college could add any varsity sports without dropping something. Would the gap left by dropping football be greater than what could be gained by adding/strengthening other programs?

8. What is the placement potential for football coaches in the public schools? Would our graduates have a more difficult time finding a job in education? Recognizing the developmental effect that coaches have on those participating in their sports, to what extent would dropping football diminish opportunities for Christian character-building among public school young people?

9. Is a college with football somehow generally perceived as more of a college than one without football? In other words, is dropping football downright un-American?

10. How important is the publicity Whitworth receives through football?

The issues go on and on, but these are the critical ones as we see it. If you see it differently, please let Dr. Johnson, Dr. Larson or me know. As you can see, the question is not easy nor will any decision receive unanimous support, I'm sure. But we are trying to sincerely and openly examine the question from many perspectives, and I honestly confess that I am not yet sure which recommendation I will make.

Richard I. Ferrin
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Relocating the Refugees

Friday along with 102 other Village residents I received a letter informing me that I would be assigned a different room in the Village or elsewhere on campus to facilitate the closing of Charis and Beyond. According to the letter sent, the dorms were at 85 percent occupancy, and the two chosen for closure were picked "to meet budgetary needs." Obviously with a reduced population on campus, costs will exceed the amount received for room, but will the closing of Charis and Beyond in February remedy the problem?

How much money does it cost to keep Charis and Beyond in operation? And has it been taken into consideration that the students relocated into new single rooms will use approximately the same amount of water and electricity as they used before? I am not doubting that money will be saved by not having to heat or light com-

mon areas such as halls, lounges and bathrooms. Also money will be saved because there will no longer be a need for maintenance in these dorms. But is the amount saved enough?

It was explained to me that two people living in a double room costs virtually no more than one person living in a double because the room had to be heated anyway. But this kind of reasoning doesn't hold true for moving a person from one single room to another single room. Rooms that are currently unoccupied in the village have the heat and light turned off.

If we are really concerned about money, and money seems to be the only issue that concerns Student Life, why don't we assign roommates to all people with doubles as singles? Then we could move people out of the village into the rooms that would be opened by such a policy. Maybe then we could close

even another dorm.

I think that most people would agree that my last suggestion is ridiculous. The amount of trauma caused by such action would not be worth the amount of money actually saved. Is the amount of trauma caused by upsetting the entire Village/Beyond area worth the amount that will be actually saved? After all, Charis and Beyond will only be closed for an additional four months. If we are going to let money disrupt the relations already established within the dorms, let's at least make sure the amount is worth it.

Laurie Fuller

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spokane Ballet Kicks Off Third Season

The Spokane Ballet, Whitworth's resident dance company, will present the beginning of its third season at the Fall Premiere performance Saturday evening, November 21st at 8 pm in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Three new works will be presented, including the dance interpretation of Stravinsky's *Soldier's Tale*. This ballet is the dynamic war time story of a soldier's personal life and military influences. Artistic Director Terrence Grizzell has choreographed this ballet to include many facets of dance, mime and character study to produce a ballet with an unmistakable aura.

Spokane Public Radio Music Director Richard Malawista

will conduct an 8-member chamber orchestra made up of Spokane Symphony musicians to compliment the ballet.

Especially known for its choreographic variety, Spokane Ballet will also premiere the first section of a ballet to the music of Bach. The Whitworth community can watch as this work progresses and movements are added at each subsequent performance. The final product will be presented in its entirety next Spring.

Featured in the photograph are Spokane Ballet dancers Julie Stocker and Gene Kendrick. Julie is a senior at Whitworth and is currently the Assoc. Director of Spokane Ballet. Both she and Gene will



be featured in Terrence Grizzell's new work, *Work in Progress*.

By special request, the

quick and witty ballet, *Grande Taratelle*, will be repeated to top off an evening of marvelous dancing.

Yearbook on The Upswing

By John Worster

What is Natsihi? Last year, most students at Whitworth would probably have replied that it is an Indian tribe, or has some similar meaning. But this year, thanks to a hard-working staff led by Laura Olsen, almost all Whitworth students are at least aware that Whitworth has a yearbook, and its name is Natsihi.

After thriving strongly for many years the Natsihi inexplicably dropped off in 1978 until it was almost non-existent. Laura Olsen says it's probably because the annual that year, despite being one of the most colorful and largest ever, went way over budget and several thousand dollars of student's funds had to be allocated to bail out the program. "I guess after that," says Laura, "the student body felt that it was too great an expense to contend with and interest almost totally died."

In the following year, 1979, there was no yearbook at all. A small staff with a very limited budget managed to produce yearbooks for 1980 and '81, but they had no color pictures at all and both had less than 64 pages. Only one-third of the student body was pictured, and only 4 dorms bothered to submit group pictures, which they ended up paying for themselves.

"Those books were very incomplete," says Laura, "but it wasn't really the staff's fault." Until this year, when the Natsihi was given a \$400 grant, the entire yearly budget was \$100!

'Simon Peter' Visits Whitworth

By Jeff Thomas

Actor David Traylor captivated an audience in Chapel last Tuesday evening with his portrayal of "Simon Peter". Delivered with power and emotion, his performance would have convinced anyone that he was, indeed, Peter.

In the one-man play Peter recounts portions of his discipleship with the Lord Jesus Christ. With his intense dramatic prowess Traylor delivers the Christian message in a gripping fashion uncomparable in its effectiveness to any sermon. The play touches on such points as humility, obedience, and the struggle between flesh and spirit, which are things that Traylor has dealt with at length in his own life.

Traylor was a professional actor for more than ten years, appearing in productions

ranging from Shakespearean theatre to motion pictures and television. But, seeing that what he was involved with were "works of the flesh", he decided to leave the business. The Birmingham, Alabama native has made his home in Spokane for the last four years.

After writing a Christian musical entitled "Morning Star", Traylor says he felt the Lord calling him to do something more. This something, after some trial and error, eventually developed into "Simon Peter", which Traylor wrote and delivers performances of.

His work, Traylor insists, is not his own, but that of the Lord within him. "The Lord made the script much better than I had ever conceived," he says. And while he tries to be as proficient as he can be in his acting, Traylor says that God's comfort and presence

are what makes the production successful. "The Lord overrides my faults and supports me. Since I am doing something that is of God, I do not have to rely on my own insufficient strength."

Traylor's "Simon Peter" is financially supported, for the most part, by offerings. "I trust the Lord to meet my needs," he says. Traylor hopes to impress, on young people in particular, that the arts have a useful place in the church. He urges people to pursue what God has given them. "Bloom where God puts you. Whatever your craft, use it to express faith in Christ."

A far-reaching goal of Traylor's is to perform "Simon Peter" in every English-speaking nation in the world, but it all depends on what the Lord has in store for him. "I'd rather be obedient than reach my own goals," he concluded.

Despite the seemingly bleak picture, Laura and her staff are optimistic, and rightfully so. In addition to the money grant, the staff has been given half of the Arend Hall basement to use for production, and the site offers much needed space. Also, an intensive selling campaign has caused yearbook sales to total 430 to this date, nearly doubling last year's total of 250.

"We're experiencing a time of re-adjustment and change," says Laura, "but we hope to get things a little less hectic once we get settled in Arend." The extensive move and other time consuming business details haven't kept the staff from creating a whole

lot of ideas that will improve the quality of the yearbook, as well as increase student interest and support.

A cover contest is planned that will have the winner getting his/her work of art on the cover of the book. Also, a local business advertisement page is planned, with advertisement space being given to businesses in return for financial support.

"But the biggest goal of the staff," says Laura, "is to get every student and faculty member's pictures in the yearbook. I looked at the last two years' books, and with such a small percent of the students and other participants pictured, it seemed as though the

population of Whitworth was less than 200 people." Through school pictures, candid and other types of shots, the staff hopes to get a sense of completeness in the annual, whose theme this year happens to be "Community." Student participation in the annual is what makes it a real success; feels the staff, and it also reflects the attitude of the students, of their attention to togetherness and a sense of continuity.

You can contact Laura Olsen, or any other member of the staff, and offer your ideas. They would be more than welcome, as we all must realize that the annual doesn't make us, we make it.

At the Movies

TRUE CONFESSIONS

The story is set in the inner-city and focuses on two brothers; Robert DeNiro, who is a Catholic Monsignor, and Robert Duvall, a plainclothes cop. In the process of investigating the murder of a young hooker, Duvall is led to some prominent members of his brother's congregation.

The picture follows, in a sometimes unclear manner, all the connections made by Duvall and the tension that arises because of the circumstances. Along the way some key points are divulged by others to DeNiro in the confession booth.

Duvall is finally faced with the decision of whether to arrest his suspect or not, knowing that if he does his brother the Monsignor, because of the implications to his connection, will be ruined.

The movie leads you to believe that there will be more waiting for you at the end than there really is once you get through all the confusion. The events seem to be building up to a climax that never really transpires.

Duvall and DeNiro is a good combination, though, as their interaction here as brothers come across as interesting and natural.

HALLOWEEN II

If you like blood, stabbings and basic gore then "Halloween II" is the movie made just for you.

Unlike its predecessor "Halloween", a low budget horror flick that "made it big", "Halloween II" used its increased budget to film over a dozen gruesome and graphic killings. Some scenes could turn even the strongest stomach.

After being shot seven times by his doctor and flying out of a two story window, Michael Meyers, the white masked mental patient, continues to haunt the small town of Haddonfield, Illinois. The escapee is after one girl in particular (Jamie Lee Curtis) for an unknown reason. He follows her to the hospital where he destroys almost all of the hospital staff.

The story gets "deep" when the doctor profoundly makes the statement, "every human being is afraid of its own unconscious." Apparently the escapee's unconscious rules him.

"Halloween", one of the most frightening and blood-chilling movies of all time is replaced by a weak sequel that falls into the pattern of many recent, mindless horror movies.

A Pragmatic Approach To World Hunger

By Gary Jewell

On Thursday, November 19, the week before Thanksgiving, a campus fast will take place, organized by Hunger Task Force. Mike Charles, member of Hunger Task Force, said the annual campus fast has been going on for at least the past six or seven years.

Mike also pointed out that before, the fast had been criticized by some as a publicized show of spiritual righteousness. Also many people feel that a heavy guilt trip is being placed on those that choose not to fast. In response to this criticism Mike stressed that the fast is not intended as a spiritual fast but as a pragmatic approach in response to world hunger

needs. It is an effective way of raising money for world hunger. It is not just a Christian fast, but is a fast for anyone who is concerned and interested in responding to hunger issues.

However, for many individuals the participation in the fast is also a spiritual response. And for all those who are interested, whether they fast or not on the 19th, there will be a worship service held that day in the Chapel centering on prayer for the world's hungry people. Mike also went on to stress his feelings that just as Thanksgiving is a celebration in feast, so the fast on the 19th should be done in the spirit of celebration.

All students who wish to participate in the fast must turn their meal cards into Saga

at dinner the Wednesday night before the fast. Sign-up sheets will be available a few days before the fast for those students to sign who are interested in taking part in the fast. For off-campus students the sign-up sheets will be posted in the HUB. These sheets give an indication as to how many students and faculty will be taking part in the fast and it will also allow Saga to have some indication on how many students will not be eating on the 19th so that they can plan their meals accordingly.

For every person taking part in the fast ASWC will contribute two dollars. On top of that two dollars, Saga will match it with a donation of at least one dollar per student who turns in their meal card.

Also, Administration will follow up by donating one dollar per person taking part in the fast. Those students living off-campus who do not eat at Saga are encouraged to also donate to the fast proceeds the money they saved that day from not eating. This means that for each student choosing to fast for that day there will be over four dollars donated. On the average in the past there have been around four hundred students taking part in the annual Thanksgiving fast. For all those non-math types that could mean over sixteen hundred dollars.

And where will all that money go? One third of it goes to The Spokane Food Bank. One third goes to The

Washington Wheat Campaign Projects in Africa (a relief project affiliated with Church World Service, an organization which has a record of low overhead and thus most of the money actually gets to the people in need.) And the final third of the money will go toward support of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement located in New York City to lobby in Congress for certain hunger issues in the world.

This annual pre-Thanksgiving fast is one of the major ways in which the student body on Whitworth campus can make a practical impact as well as a statement on their concerns for world hunger issues.

Living Off Campus Is Cheaper, But....

By Patti Demarest

"Off-campus, on-campus?" That seems to be the inevitable question students of Whitworth encounter each year. This year has seen the marked trend in upperclassmen moving off-campus. There are advantages as well as disadvantages in both off-campus and on-campus living, but the general consensus of those who have experienced both prefers off-campus.

Rich Lindstrom, off-campus representative and a member of the Student Council finds that is more economical to live off-campus. The total cost

for residents on-campus with a double room and a 20 meal plan comes to \$2000 yearly. In a 1981 off-campus information questionnaire, statistics showed that the average monthly cost with utilities and food included is approximately \$170, or about \$1500 a year, a significant difference to on-campus expenses. Rich sees off-campus living as a positive experience, "You are able to control your own environment. You're not dealing with a large number of students in a dorm...when you want it quiet you're able to have privacy."

There is a definite trade off however, "The world is a lot

smaller as far as Whitworth contacts go. You miss running into someone down the hall and striking up a conversation with those in your dorm." The dorm unity is missed by some, "From living off, I have learned to appreciate the opportunity and closeness that is offered by on-campus living at Whitworth," one student felt, "but I'm better off financially and enjoy the privacy."

For some, off-campus living is the ideal opportunity to achieve independence away from the dorm life. For others, the dorm provides a unity of close relationships. Whatever the case, each student must decide for himself.

Behind The Scenes

By Diane Buehler

The Whitworth stage crew is a group that goes unnoticed most of the time but according to Charlie Spencer, auditorium manager, he likes it that way. Then he knows he's doing a good job. In a technical field such as lights and sound mistakes are noticed.

Originally, the stage crew was run by Whitworth students but in 1973, a student, Ron Hyder, created a job in which one person could manage the whole crew—they called him the auditorium manager. Ever since then the manager has been training students who are eager to learn and have a desire to work backstage with dedication, and according to Charlie, "they should be crazy."

Committee Feature: SERVE

By Jeff Thomas

SERVE is a division of ASWC through which students have the opportunity to become involved in volunteer work. The title stands for Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors.

Nancy Connally is the student manager in charge of SERVE's operations. With an office located in the HUB, she coordinates interested students with persons who have needs for volunteer services. These connections may be with either individuals or agencies. Some of the groups with whom SERVE has worked include crisis lines, juvenile delinquents, the terminally ill, drug and alcohol rehabilitation patients, Big Brother and Sister, day care centers and Unicef work.

SERVE is also involved with bringing people onto the campus in an effort to increase student contact with outside groups. "We are very cut off from anyone different from ourselves here on campus," says Nancy. "Our program

helps people to become more comfortable with other groups."

While credit can be received for volunteer work, none of the twenty students now involved are doing so. "In most cases they are people who want to use some of their spare time constructively," Nancy says. She calls it a great experience that students wouldn't get otherwise. It is a relatively convenient activity, since the student can put in as much time as he or she likes.

The ASWC budget allotted four hundred dollars this year to SERVE. This money is used for such expenses as transportation for the volunteers, and for advertising.

A Thanksgiving dinner for the Madison Senior Center is being planned, and Nancy said she encourages anyone interested to contact her at her office. Her hours are 10:00-11:00 on Mondays, 9:00-10:00 on Tuesdays, 1:00-2:00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1:30-2:30 on Fridays.

You can always find the crew climbing thirty foot ladders, adjusting lights from obscure places, providing those non-stop blinking lights at dances and tracking down various loose wires. They sit through each forum, enjoyfree movies and concerts, but the dedication does keep the going. There is also something to be said for the great opportunities the job provides to meet people like Larry Norman Randy Stonehill and George Thorogood to mention a few.

These students are all on work

study while being technically trained in a field many have found jobs in after graduating.

The stage crew work in any event involving audio reinforcement, staging, or lighting. Examples include Forums, coffee-houses, dances and the Lua.

Charlie Spencer is the campus technical consultant and is in charge of most electronics on campus; athletic events and the library listening equipment.

The crew and Charlie will have their 2nd Annual Backstage Boogie Friday Febuary second.

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GENDRON'S

Bucs Win in Last Minute



Linebacker Rich Dubs picks off an errant L-C pass in action-Saturday. The Bucs intercepted four passes on the day.

By Barry Adams

The Whitworth Pirates put together one of the most unbelievable comebacks in the school's football history when they came back from a 17 point fourth quarter deficit to defeat the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 31-27, Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

With 8:11 left in the game kicker Dan Jones put the Pioneers ahead 27-10 with a 47 yard field goal. On the ensuing kickoff, running back Bryan Haynes took the ball on his own goal line and finding a hole on the left side outran all the Pioneer defenders. Jones had the last chance to stop the fleet footed Haynes but the Kansas City, Mo. native gave him a fake that left him in the dust to complete the 100 yard sprint.

The Pirate defense held the Pioneers on their next possession and Whitworth took over on their own twenty freshman quarterback Alan Martin hit Tom Taylor for gains of 25 and eight yards, then went to Todd Thompson for a 10 yard gain. A pass interference call against L-C set up a 17 yard touchdown pass to John Dorr, bringing the Bucs to within three with less than four minutes remaining. The Buc defense came through again, holding the Pioneers on three straight downs, and forcing

them to punt. The Pirates started their winning drive with 2:14 to play. Martin was again masterful, hitting Thompson twice and then going to Dorr, who came up with the catch of the day, as he outjumped two defenders and brought down a 23 yarder. On the next play, Martin went to Thompson again for 23 and the winning score as pandemonium erupted in the Pine Bowl. The Pirates had marched 58 yards in only 45 seconds.

L-C's last gasp try was thwarted by some outstanding defensive plays. Defensive back Dennis Trötter broke up a probable touchdown, Dave Tarbart sacked the quarterback and Darrick Salyers intercepted a pass on the last play of the game.

Buc Coach Bruce Grambo said, "All the pieces just came together. The whole team really played well. Bryan Haynes and Alan Martin were the big play people for us."

The win evened the Pirates' season record at 4-4 and 2-2 in the Northwest Conference, L-C is also 4-4.

Filling in for the ineffective starter Dan Harder, Martin hit on 19 of 34 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns. The 5'10", 165 pounder also scored on a one yard keeper in the second quarter. Dorr caught seven passes for 71

yards, giving him a team high total of 37 receptions. Thompson latched onto five passes for 67 yards, Tom Taylor and Marc Archuletta both snagged four passes. The air was full of pigskin as Whitworth threw 43 times and L-C tossed 48 passes in the wild affair.

The Bucs had a tough time against the 12th ranked Linfield Wildcats, losing 40-13, October 31 in McMinnville.

The Bucs were all thumbs. They threw a conference record eight interceptions and fumbled twice.

The turning point in the contest came with Linfield leading 7-0 in the first quarter. The Pirates recovered a fumble on the Linfield two, but on third down, quarterback Dan Harder dumped the ball off to avoid a loss and Wildcat defensive tackle Brian McKenzie picked it off and lumbered 95 yards for a touchdown. Instead of a 7-7 tie, the Bucs were down 14-0. Things didn't get any better for the Pirates.

A bright spot for the Whits was Bryan Haynes, who scored on a 70 yard jaunt and rushed five times for 98 yards.

The Pirates will travel to Salem to face the Willamette Bearcats in their last game of the season Saturday, if the Pirates win they will have their first winning season in six years.

SPORTS

Frisbee Boots Well for Bucs

By Sheila Tatayon

When Whitworth punter Tim Frisbee says he'd like to play professional football for the San Francisco 49ers, he's not just dreaming.

The six foot, 200 pound senior has been scouted by over a dozen NFL teams. As Pirate Assistant Coach Mike Wilson puts it, "Frisbee will certainly go far in athletics."

And in sports, Frisbee has certainly come a long way. At Mt. Vernon High School, sixty miles north of Seattle, Frisbee was a letterman in football, baseball and basketball. In football, he played both defensive end and punter, and was named to the All Northwest team for punting. He also put his baseball talent to work, pitching his way to becoming one of the top pitchers in the area. After high school, Frisbee ventured to Spokane Falls, where he continued to play both football and baseball. And after being offered a baseball scholarship, he found his way to Whitworth.

Frisbee says he now prefers football. Frisbee threw his arm out last year in baseball. And, although his baseball season was not too successful, his football season definitely was. Last year, Frisbee was ranked fifth in the NAIA Division II, with a

punting average of 40.8 yards and a hang time of 4.5 seconds.

Frisbee's outstanding ability as a punter is a combination of a few very important elements. First of all, Frisbee has what Coach Mike Wilson calls a "good attitude". Second, Frisbee feels his ability is natural. And third, Frisbee adds hard work to that natural ability, all three resulting in well deserved success and the pride that comes with it.

Frisbee attributes part of that success to the incentive he gained by coming to Whitworth. "At SCC," says Frisbee, "I was only averaging 38 yards. But here, Frisbee has encountered a coaching staff he describes as "great" and team mates that he's proud of. Yet Frisbee leaves not only physically stronger, but with a deep sense of satisfaction from having played on Whitworth's team—a team he calls "special". What makes it special? The answer is "a lot of work". As Frisbee says, "We've been beaten bad, but the next Monday we pick it up, work hard, and look forward to the next game".

And those last words seem to be the key to Frisbee's bright future; Frisbee will pick it up, work hard, and look forward to the next game.

Soccer Team Has Shot at Title

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Men's soccer team has to be the most improved team at Whitworth this year, they now hold a 7-3-1 record and have a shot at the conference championship.

The team played an excellent game against a very tough Gonzaga team but lost 2-1, Oct. 29. Gonzaga got both their goals in the first half.

Kevin Peck put the Bucs on the board in the second half with a penalty

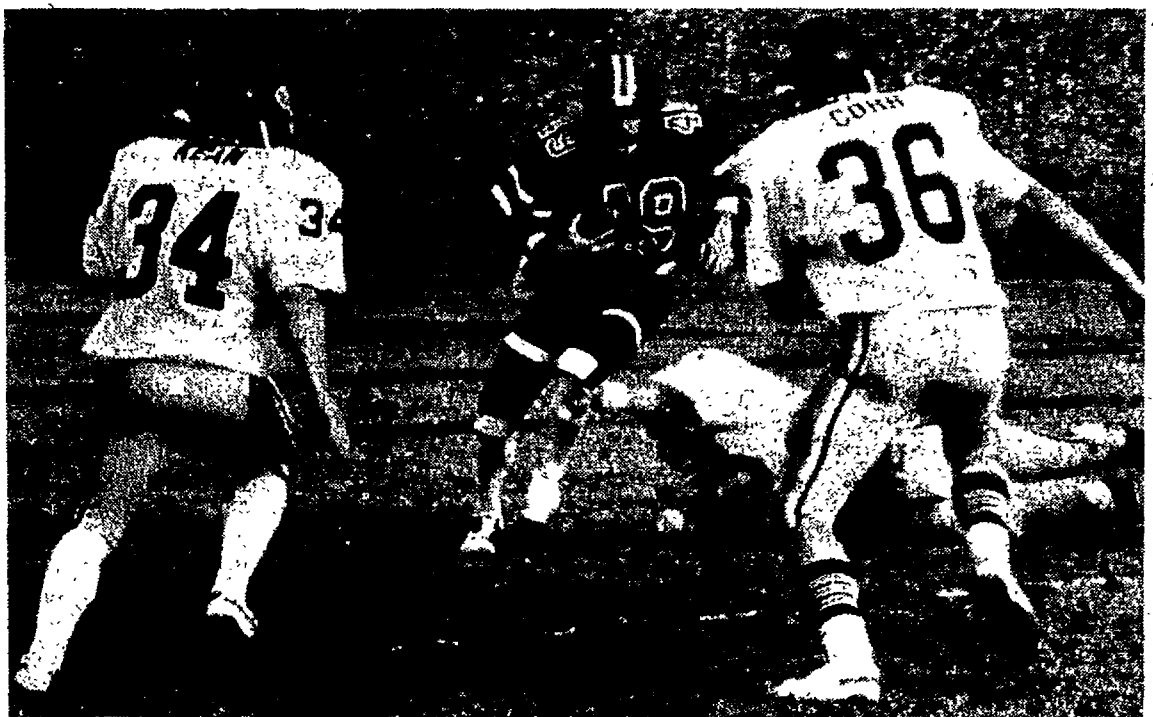
kick. Phillip Bosche had a shot headed for the goal that would have tied the score, but it was deflected by a Gonzaga player's arm. No hand ball was called on the play.

The Bucs defeated the University of Montana at Whitworth 2-1 on Oct. 25. The Pirates scored twice in the first half, both goals by Mark Henry. First, he took a pass from Gary Lenhart and beat the goalie easily to put the Bucs on the board. On the second score he beat both right side defenders and ham-

mered the ball past the goalie into the net. Montana came back for a goal in the second half, but it wasn't enough as the Pirates won in front of their home crowd.

Earlier in the week the Bucs lost to Washington State University 2-1. The Cougar squad was a very tough team with a more established program than Whitworth.

The Bucs are still in the race for the conference title with two games remaining. Wins in the final two games could give the Bucs the conference championship.



Rick Pearson returns a kick off against Lewis & Clark Saturday.

Volleyballers Impressive; 31-2 on Year;

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth women's volleyball team continues their winning ways and have racked up a record of 31-2.

On October 28th, the Buc netters faced a tough Spokane Falls College team and won the match in five games. After dropping the first game 14-16 the Pirates took the next two 15-10 and 15-13. The Spartans came back taking the fourth game 15-13 but the Pirates won the fifth and deciding game easily 15-4.

Head coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner said she felt the team didn't play as well as they can. "We didn't play up to our capabilities and didn't do what we were suppose to. It wasn't a very good match, but we won."

The Pirate women faced the University of Idaho Vandals on November 2nd. The Vandals have been the only team to beat the Pirates this season, but Whitworth trounced them three straight, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-3.

"We played very well, probably the best we've played this season," said Atwell-Scrivner. "We had three or four really good practices and

we were really keyed to play them."

The regional tournament, with teams from five states will be held November 19-21 at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Atwell-Scrivner feels the Buc's toughest competition will be from Linfield, Pacific and the University of Puget Sound. "We haven't seen Linfield or Pacific but we have heard they're good. Regionals will be a big tournament for us. We've beaten most of them but it's going to be different at regionals. I'm anxious to see how we'll do."

As for nationals, "I don't really know yet, we're still waiting for the team to reach its peak. This is a stronger team in every category than I've ever had. When the team wants to do something they'll do it. Our goal is to place in the top three," said Atwell-Scrivner.

A site for the national tournament has yet to be determined. Bids for the tournament have been received from New York to California. But wherever it is, expect Whitworth to be there for the fourth year in a row.



Sally Scrivner and Kari Webbert reject a Spokane Falls' spike.

Lewis Shooting for Nationals

By Erin Brown

Carol Lewis never thought she could make the college cross country team. But in her second year as the number one runner on the Whitworth team, it seems she underestimated herself.

"I was so scared, there were twenty girls out the first day and I kept telling my friend there was no way I'd make it," said the sophomore from Naches, Washington.

That's all in the past for Carol, who participated at nationals last year and competed this weekend in the regionals at E.W.U. to determine if she will attend nationals this year. Carol thinks she has a good chance to make the overall standards but to qualify by Whitworth's standards, she will have to place in the top five.

Carol, a former swimmer

and basketball player, joined her high school track team as a freshman just for fun. She was then persuaded by her brother Charlie Lewis, now a top runner for the Whitworth men's cross country team, to start running competitively. "Charlie told me, 'If you're not hurting by the end of a race you're not running your best.'" Carol realized she could run faster.

Not a day goes by that Carol doesn't run. She spends three hours a day running with the team during the season. Her workouts consist of a four mile morning run, intervals, repetitions, and hills for the afternoon workouts, and no less than ten miles a day total running.

In the spring, Carol competes in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs for the track team. In the off-season she runs at least six miles a day. During

this time she enjoys running with her friends.

The hard work has paid off for Carol. She is always improving, and her times are getting faster and faster. "When you think you can't do something and you just push yourself until you can do it and you know you can do it, it's like there really isn't anything you can't do, if you want it bad enough."

Carol says the team is the most important to her running are very supportive of each other, she can't take it easy when she doesn't feel like working hard because that would be letting the team down.

This year the team hasn't had any reason to think Carol was letting them down as she has consistently placed first on the team and is looked on for a top finish in the regionals.

Profile: Volleyball Mentor

By Sheila Tatayon

With Whitworth's Volleyball team pointing at their fourth year at Nationals, Head Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner is doing an outstanding job, leading her team to a 31-2 record.

Perhaps it is Atwell-Scrivner's own athletic and competitive experience that contributes to the winning ways of Whitworth's volleyballers. She certainly has her credentials as an athlete. At the age of fifteen, Atwell-Scrivner was fencing competitively in San Francisco and won the National Junior Olympics. At Ripon High in Ripon, California, she kept busy playing and lettering in basketball, volleyball, and softball. But the competition didn't stop there.

Atwell-Scrivner went on to Willamette College in Salem, Oregon, where she continued her athletic participation. In the fall, Scrivner and her best friend managed to play both field hockey and volleyball. She practiced field hockey from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, and volleyball from 5:30 to 7:30 in the evening, with the season change came more sports. Basketball in the winter and softball in the spring.

Atwell-Scrivner also teaches a number of courses in the physical education department. Along with furthering the education of Whitworth students, Atwell-Scrivner

plans to further her own, by obtaining a Doctorate from the University of Oregon in exercise physiology.

But back at Whitworth, Atwell-Scrivner is working with an exceptional volleyball team with which she seems to have a strong relationship. The coach has a deep respect and admiration for her team. She says, "I respect them for their ability and maturity. I love them all, and there's something special about each one."

Atwell-Scrivner's goals for her team are easy to define. She hopes that when Whitworth volleyball players leave, they will have attained both technique and theory behind the sport. And most importantly, they will have had a successful experience. Not success measured in terms of good and bad, but instead success measured in terms of an achieving, learning experience.

For example, losing is a learning experience. But for a team with only two losses this year, losing is not an easy lesson. Yet as Atwell-Scrivner says, "Losing puts athletics into perspective. If you can put losing into perspective, you'll learn something," a concept Atwell-Scrivner feels can be applied to life.

In both wins and losses, Whitworth's spikers will have grasped the contribution that Atwell-Scrivner wants to make, "To make 'em love the game-to see how hard work pays off in whatever they do."

Runners Second At Conference

The Whitworth men's cross country team is competing at the district meet in Ellensburg today, Buc Coach Hal Werner is optimistic about his team's chances, he says that they are a strong fourth and have a chance at third if they run well.

The harriers fared well at the conference meet placing second behind Willamette. Charlie Lewis[25:25] finished sixth overall, good enough for a spot on the all-conference team. Craig Dietz[25:33] placed eighth, Ken Clark[25:44] came in 10th. Art Kelly, 18th; Steve Creel, 30th and Eryn Quinn, 36th completed the scoring for Whitworth.

The women's team placed third in the SCC Invitational at Wandermere Golf Course, Oct. 31.

Carol Lewis placed 12th, Annette Swanson finished 15th and Susan Jeffreys came in 17th for the Pirate women.

The team competed at regionals this weekend at Central, scores were unavailable at press time.

You can get a preview of this year's Pirate basketball team at the Red and White scrimmage. The game will be Nov. 18th at 7 p.m. in the Whitworth field house. Everyone is welcome and there will be a social hour to talk with players and coaches after the game.



cont'd **Recruiting Drives**

Mrs. Short and her team make this system effective through what she terms as 'market research.'

'We take everything under consideration: population of the town, kinds of schools, churches in the area, income. Then we process this data in a computer, and from this information, we form our recruiting program.'

Dave Vaughn, the assistant director of admissions and also a graduate of Whitworth (1977), shares Mrs. Short's thinking. Covering many western states, which include Colorado, Arizona, Hawaii, and many others, Dave works in the same capacity as Todd Frimoth on the recruiting program. In his recruiting efforts, Dave stresses the personal side of Whitworth, mentioning how much the students and faculty add to the school.

The admissions team does not rely on counselor contact alone. This year, the team has several programs designed to

promote the school and bring in new students. The Alumni Ambassadors program gets graduates from Whitworth involved in phone calling and visits to the seniors in their own community. Student-to-student gives the students here at Whitworth a chance to talk with high schoolers about what they feel Whitworth means to them. The annual Bus Trip, which is directed by Todd Frimoth, brings in a high percentage of students. Visitation also ranks high on the list of important recruiting programs. Most of the programs the admissions department has developed deal with and involve the student. 'Students', says Director Short, 'are the best selling people.'

The Admissions office reports 29 applications in for fall term already. Mrs. Short and her team of four others plan to see an increase in that number over the months, due mostly to their efforts in recruiting.

cont'd **Pool Complex**

surrounds the proposed complex. On one side are the advocates of the swimming pool complex who emphasize the idea that such a facility would be a drawing factor for potential students as well as for charitable donations. In addition, they claim the pool would be in constant use by students and residents of the surrounding area. On the negative side of the issue are cost, estimated in last year's proposal as over one million dollars and the questionable amount of use by students. The biggest argument against the complex is that it represents misplaced priorities. It seems illogical that Whitworth would consider building an indoor track when it has no outdoor track or that it would take on the burden of heating a 25-meter x 8-lane pool when the dorms are only heated sporadically. The money, according to those against the proposal, should be allocated to upgrade existing facilities.

Before a decision is reached, the question 'Will a Fitness Center promote the values and goals of Whitworth?' must be asked. The 'operational rhetoric' of Whitworth can be summarized as the liberal arts tradition, a religious orientation, an emphasis on a human development philosophy of education, and a concern for the world and its future. Given this, it is up to the Whitworth students at large to decide whether a swimming pool complex would be in Whitworth's best interest.

Information about the complex and what happens at the Task Force meetings is given at President's Council and dorm presidents should be receiving student input.

Brown Leaves for Pastorate

By Juanita Buhr

Kay Brown, who is leaving to become associate pastor of Millwood Presbyterian Church, has been the Alumni Director at Whitworth for four years. He has spent that time travelling, coordinating on and off-campus alumni events, developing an accurate record system and working with the Alumni Council.

Brown has made some important changes in the Alumni Program. He managed to build up a stable program (his four years in office, the second longest in alumni director's history, was a good step in that direction). He increased student awareness of alumni through the establishment of the Alumni FORUM in 'Whitworth Today', and he has increased alumni involvement through the establishment of various programs. 'We tried to involve alumni with helping Admissions by setting up the Ambassador Program. We also tried to connect alumni with current students by starting a Birthday Cake Program where alums bake cakes for students which are paid for by parents, and we coordinated the senior banquets, in an attempt to relate the Alumni Office to

seniors,' Brown commented. His efforts and the efforts of the Alumni Council have paid off in the substantial increase of alumni giving during his four years in office, from \$50,224 to \$121,314.

Brown enjoyed his job at Whitworth and feels satisfied with what he has accomplished. 'I had to pull together a lot of loose ends and I leave the program with a sense of satisfaction. I enjoyed putting together a stronger program and I intend to stay active, unofficially, in helping the school with the Alumni. I want it to stay in good shape because my kids are here!'

Although Brown enjoyed his job here, he is looking forward to his new job in the ministry. He stated reflectively, 'I have no regrets in coming. However, I feel that God does give us indicators of what we are to do and how we are to use our gifts and I feel He has called me back into the ministry. I will be training single lay people for the ministry, helping to equip them with the needed skills and confidence. I work best trying to develop leadership in other people and I am very enthusiastic about something that I believe in, although it is a little scary to be moving back into the pastorate, I know it is where God wants me and I am looking forward to it.'

In his report to the Alumni Council, Brown set forth some challenges for the alumni to meet after he leaves, such as: developing ways to encourage young alumni to participate; working to provide more career guidance and placement to students; and with the memorial gift income from Marion Jenkins, implementing the Alumni Scholarship Program. 'I would also like to see an increased student awareness of their financial responsibility to the school. I want them to be shown that the college's future rests on their support,' he added.

Brown believes in what the

college represents. 'I think Whitworth is a neat place. I graduated from here and I know there are some really neat people going to the school. I believe the college's diverse program is good, one example is applying off-campus education which lives out the ideas that the college puts forth. When I can believe in what an institution is doing, it makes the job of sharing with others about it easier. I found that there is a genuine desire to care about the students in this school, whether by the teachers or by the administrators, which appeals to me.'

During the Homecoming Weekend, Richard Matheny presented Raymond Kay Brown with the 'Alumni Distinguished Service Award' for his loyal service to Whitworth and the community, his high achievement in his field, and his exemplification of Christian ideals through his service to others.

cont'd **Review of Curriculum**

the issues could be volatile ones. He said that if students want to voice their opinion on the possible recommendations they can attend the next meeting on November 24th in Dixon 216 at 3:45 p.m. Also the four students on the Council are, Paula Cullen, Bill Swiontek, Mary Kay Hauber and Rich Lindstrom if anyone wishes to contact them for further information.

As the times change so must the programs here at Whitworth to meet the demands of those times. But, it takes input from all sides to decide on the right steps to be taken in updating the curriculum. As students we can affect those changes to insure that they not only meet the needs of a Christian liberal arts college but that they meet the needs of our diversity as individual students.

All College Council Meets

By Hans Christenson

Dr. Mounce opened the All College Council meeting on October 21 by asking if the All College Council is the most expeditious way to handle the affairs of the college and said he would like to look at alternatives to it. According to John Gardner in his book "Self Renewal" organizations are always in the process of deterioration therefore, organizations must build within themselves a process for renewal. Dr. Mounce then announced that they will work with the council system this year.

The first issue discussed was the Board Report. Dr. Mounce gave the following three action items involved in this year's board meeting:

1. Decision of the Board to enter into a rotation system for its own members. This will be based on a nine year maximum or three terms for lay members and a six year or two terms for clergy. The members will be off for a year and then may ask to come again.
2. Development of a Committee on Trustees, which will evaluate the board members who are coming back on, and will also search out a pool of available trustees.
3. A motion was passed whereby the format will be developed so that one third of the time will be given to committee work, one third of the time to action items and one third of the time to the discussion of policy items.

Dr. Mounce announced plans to set up a steering committee that will lay out a meaningful giving of direction to the college for where we would like to be ten years from now.

The Council discussed suggestions for a commencement speaker and the name of Dr. Dave Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological Seminary was brought up for this year.

Other issues discussed were policy enforcement (should it be stronger) and the possibility of dorm scholarships in the future since the number of students in the dorms is down this year.

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New Speakers Possible for HUB

By Juanita Buhr

If the President's Council approves, the HUB will have two new \$4000 speakers for the Jan term disco dance.

These new speakers are necessary expenditures according to HUB Director, Lunell Haught and Stage Manager, Charlie Spencer. "We had to keep bringing the A-7 speakers in from the auditorium and if there was anything going on at Cowles,

even if it wasn't of great student interest, we wouldn't be able to get hold of the speakers for any HUB activities", stated Haught.

Spencer, who is concerned about the damage to the auditorium speakers caused by the constant relocation, stated, "It would save money in the long run to buy new speakers; they would pay for themselves in a few years. The labor crews which transport them back and forth would no

longer be needed and the auditorium equipment wouldn't need to be replaced as soon as it would need to if the constant moving continues."

Spencer was able to get about a thousand dollar discount on the equipment. The cost of the speakers will only be \$3858 (instead of \$5000) and the installation will cost \$500. Spencer would be mounting and wiring them, with the assistance of Jon

Flora, who used to be the KWRS manager.

The speakers would be paid for out of the student fee reserve fund. Spencer considers the speakers to be a good investment. "I think this investment will benefit the greatest number of students, because other than movies and concerts, the coffee houses and dances attract the largest majority of the students." Spencer added, "The only thing lacking is to

get the President Council's approval of the plan. If the ASWC approves it right away, I can get the speakers installed either before or during Jan term. The two speakers would be hung from the ceiling, on either side of the main stairs leading up into the blue lounge, and the controls would be in the production room. Only a few trained people, preferably HUB managers, would have access to the controls."

Whitworthian

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Football Here to Stay

By Hans Christenson

On November 30, it was announced that the football program at Whitworth would continue. The decision was termed by the administration as a sound one, not because football is the greatest thing on earth for Whitworth, but because of the way the decision was reached.

A lot of data was collected and a lot of myths about the football program were shattered. When Dr. Mounce first arrived at Whitworth, the whole role of athletics was under review by a commission. Dr. Mounce received their report, which he then considered carefully. Dr. Mounce then wrote up eighteen questions about the football program, and gave Dr. Ferrin the responsibility of assessing the program; Dr. Ferrin was assisted by Dr. Johnson and athletic director, Jim Larsen. After the football season was over, Dr. Ferrin submitted the committee's recommendation to Dr. Mounce. And he simply went along with it.

About those myths. It was shown by the review that the GPA of football players was less than half a point below that of non-football males at Whitworth. Concerning Financial Aid, it was revealed the average aid given to a football player is about \$18.00 less than what is given to non-football males. Therefore those two arguments were negated, and it was found the advantages of football outweighed its total cost. After



One hundred and twenty students gathered in Graves Gym to show support for the football program.

all, sports are still the best way to let people know there's a college in north Spokane. As Dr. Mounce put it, "As other private Christian schools drop football, that doesn't leave many choices. Besides I'd hate to end a 75 year old tradition. Plus, it's a good focal point for the fall."

How will the football program be financed in the future? The same way as before, with a percentage of the school budget set aside for football. Also, the Pirate Club is going to be more active in raising money to help take the expense burden off the school.

When asked if the program will go under review every season, Dr. Mounce said no. The review was a one-time shot to establish the facts. Now the program will continue indefinitely, or until some economic disaster makes it impossible to keep it, but this is unlikely.

Dr. Mounce had some closing comments that there is a value in football. "I'm fond of

the game personally. But I was really pleased with the response Dr. Ferrin got from other coaches, officials and the players themselves."

Presidents' Doing Good Job

By Scott Gee

The Whitworthian has recently discovered that most dorm dwellers here at Whitworth either like what their dorm president is doing, or simply don't care too much about what they do.

The role of a dorm president is defined by President Karen Waterbury of South Warren. Karen believes that a good dorm president should have control of his or her dorm. "I think a good dorm president would be someone who 'has been around' so to speak, someone who has been in the dorm for awhile and knows what is going on."

Karen, who is a Senior this year, thinks she is doing a

Mounce is Positive As Term Ends

By Hans Christenson

In a recent interview Dr. Mounce gave the Whitworthian the opportunity to discuss his first term as acting president at Whitworth. He defined his experience so far as "learning the ropes". Becoming acquainted with all his constituencies has been a top priority. By constituencies he means faculty, students, donors, trustees and administration staff. Along with meeting people he has been very active speaking at churches, meeting with businessmen for possible grants and generally keeping extremely busy. Dr. Mounce put it this way, "there are so many people I've had to work with that I feel I've been pulled in a lot of directions. Basically it's been busy. Every

day holds something different with new experiences both on and off campus.

Dr. Mounce discussed how he handles the issues and decisions to come up from the normal channels with the people closest to the issue giving the maximum output. Mainly he wants to be fair and he feels this is the best way to accomplish that. He said "Most people are satisfied if you are fair. They might say 'that's not the way I would've done it' but if they get to express their views things work out."

Dr. Mounce mentioned one issue he has been involved with; the Board of Trustees and the rotation system. Right now with the rotation system you no longer can be a trustee for life unless voted in by the Board. This allows new people to come in and others to bow out gracefully. Dr. Mounce felt that this decision by the Board will be a real asset.

Required residence is another topic under discussion. Student Life is talking of a required residency for freshmen. There are two reasons why this has come up: one is the experience of living on-campus which is all part of a resident college and the economic loss of students moving off campus. Dr. Mounce feels that the economic reason should not be the main factor but rather he stresses the advantages connected with residential campus life. However, this year alone Whitworth is losing \$80,000 to students moving off campus and that's a tough

good job. She says she does her best to represent her dorm and keep the "community". One of her main duties as the elected executive of her dorm is to attend the weekly President's Council.

The Council, which derives its name from the president of each dorm, meets every Monday night to discuss issues concerning the students of Whitworth. In the HUB chambers the Student Body President, the Student Activities Coordinator, dorm Presidents or representatives, and anyone else who is interested will meet in a formal setting to discuss policy.

"We argue a lot, but we are

cont'd page 12

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Haught Digests Experience

By Scott Gee

After almost four years as Whitworth's Student Activities Coordinator, Ms. Lunell Haught is calling it quits. She turned in her resignation this last September, and she will be officially the former Activities Coordinator December 31. A special selection committee is in the final stage of choosing a new person for the job.

Why did Ms. Haught resign, and what will she do now? She said jokingly and with a smile, "Now I'm going to sit at home, eat Bon-Bons and read trash novels!" Actually, Ms. Haught will fill a new position at a consulting firm called Creatrix. When she started her job here at Whitworth on March 24, 1978, she informed her appointees that she would be leaving in three to four years. So her announcement in September did not come as any surprise. Ms. Haught simply said it was time for her to leave.

During her years at Whitworth, Lunell Haught has done much to improve the student side of Whitworth. Realizing that the students' facilities (HUB, snack bar, etc.) were in need of repair, Lunell was key in organizing a project to improve these facilities. She was also the first to advise action to hire a Student Union Director.

As an advisor to President's Council, it was her job to offer suggestions to the Council. She worked closely with such officers as Mike Wendlandt, student body president. In an earlier interview, Ms. Haught stated that it was not her job to run the President's Council, but just to be there in an advisory capacity. Haught says without hesitation: "I had a wonderful job—I loved it." She also seemed very impressed



Lunell Haught smiles as she looks back over her years as HUB Co-ordinator at Whitworth.

with the students of Whitworth.

Out of over 70 applications received, two applicants were chosen by the selection committee as possible candidates to replace Lunell Haught. The selection committee is a team of four, which includes Student Body President Mike Wendlandt, Student Life Vice President Dr. William Peterson, Kaye Via Mickelson, director of residence life, and Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, head of the Communications Department. Dr. Kirkpatrick commented on the selection process; "Out of the 70 applicants, we chose two very solid individuals. It was essential that these two meet the important criteria required for the job."

Chosen as the two possibilities for Activities Coordinator were a man and a woman: Dennis Stuessy and Dana Whitaker. Mr. Stuessy received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Student Personnel Services and Theatre from Moorehead University in Minnesota and a Master of Education degree in Student Personnel/Higher Education Administration from Western Washington State University in 1976. Dana Whitaker graduated from George

Washington University with a Masters in College Development in 1978. Dr. Kirkpatrick thinks the candidates both have "excellent experience".

Team member and Student President Mike Wendlandt also believes both applicants are "real strong". Remarks Wendlandt, "We received applications from people with law degrees and other qualifications. But we chose these two because they had so much experience in student affairs."

Ms. Haught is not involved in the selection process herself, but was available to the candidates to answer any questions about her job. Says Lunell Haught of her experience; "Right now, I'm just digesting it all."

Dr. Kirkpatrick said that the candidates have been through a series of interviews, both on and off campus. The applicants have just completed a tour of the campus, and numerous in-person interviews with members of the committee. Kirkpatrick says that he expects a final decision from the team either today or tomorrow.

Graduate Returns; Puts Degree to Work

By Juanita Buhr

Why should a graduate want to come back and work here after four years of studying?

Jon Flora, Whitworth's Community Relations director for the past one and a half years commented, "At first I didn't want to—I had finally gotten out and had been working for awhile and I didn't particularly want to come right back; however, it had started to sound interesting. It is a lot different being on the other side of the fence. I had always been critical of the admissions staff and now I am a member of that staff. Being part of the staff, I have a different perspective on how the college is run. I can see that Whitworth is improving; becoming more business-like and I hope that coming from a business management background I can help bring more of a business view-point to the college."

Flora is like a "business missionary" for the College. "My duties mainly involve getting 'the gospel of Whitworth' out into the community. Sending out periodicals and pamphlets isn't enough; people need to

away and talk to representatives from other colleges."

Flora hasn't always been a salesman. During his freshman year at Whitworth he was involved with starting up the college radio station KWRS. He ended up taking over the station, although he had started out not knowing a thing about radio. "For three years I spent my time working with the government to get the license, the faculty, and the student government (which I mostly bluffed my way through) in order to get it started. I had to learn as I went along how a radio station operated, picking up hints from other colleges. I collected old equipment and then had to learn how to operate it. One of my major frustrations was trying to standardize and control the disc jockeys. As I look at the station now, sometimes I wonder whether I have created a monster because the people who run it now do it all day, ruining their social life. When we ran it, we didn't take on so much air time, making it a lot easier on us."

One of his jobs before coming back to work at Whitworth was working for Key Tronic as a keyboard salesman, travel-



Jon Flora

see someone from Whitworth so I go out as Whitworth's salesman and representative (It certainly makes it easier to represent something when you believe in it). I travel as far out as my budget will allow, trying to spread our financial support base, with the help of young volunteers, through business drives—mainly in the Seattle and Tacoma (which is my hometown) area. Businesses generally give about \$42,000 yearly to the college. Our goal is to reach \$975,000 this year and we've got a long way to go yet. However, compared to other schools, Whitworth is doing very well financially. We've been able to balance our budget five out of six years. It is hard to realize just how well Whitworth is doing until I get

ing and setting up display booths. "It was fun to meet people, but boring when there weren't very many. My feet would get pretty sore from the concrete floors until I learned to put down padded carpets. I also got sick of living out of suitcases. However, I learned a lot from my first jobs and what I did there applies to the job I have here, only I am a salesman for the College this time."

Flora has made a personal commitment to stay at least three to five years. "I really like Whitworth; the people care a lot here and there is always something new happening on campus. When I finally do leave it will be because I am tired of raising money and want to try something new."

Detrick Takes Over As Alumni Director

Richard Matheny, vice president for development, has announced the appointment of Ronald M. Detrick, 44, to the position of Director of Alumni Relations for Whitworth.

The Deer Park High School teacher of 13 years is replacing Raymond Kay Brown, who left October 31 to become associate pastor at Millwood Presbyterian in the Spokane Valley.

Detrick is a graduate of Seattle Pacific University and North Central High School in Spokane. He also studied at Whitworth in the graduate teaching certification program.



Ron Detrick gets into action as the new Alumni Director.

Whitworth's Business Ethics: Not an Option

Whitworth, the alternative christian college, rich with the potential of discovery in integrating learning and faith, preparing young Christian men and women to be leaders set apart from the world. As I prepare to leave Whitworth after four years of training in business management, I am excited at the possibilities of growth and challenge ahead of me in the business community. Yet despite my excellent technical education in the basics of business, I have found little opportunity to explore my future as a Christian business leader in a secular society. My growth of knowledge has not always been accompanied by a challenge of faith-career integration, and I am at a loss in attempting to perceive the proper direction my life work should take upon graduation. I believe as a Christian institution dedicated to ideals beyond the values of the world, yet interacting with the world, Whitworth is required to educate its business management majors in faith as it participates in the business sector. A mandatory business ethics course for all business management majors is one very necessary way to bring about this integration.

Business is currently enjoying overwhelming popularity in the public and private sectors, while increasingly ad-

vanced technological methods of record keeping, product designing, production, and forecasting are creating new jobs. These factors contribute to the increasing number of business management majors on larger campuses and small liberal arts institutions as well; Whitworth's largest department is business management. Currently there is no ethics requirement in the business management major, which in itself requires fewer courses than some other majors. The only ethics course taught, Contemporary Management Issues (BU 350), is an option including politics and the environment. The reasoning behind not requiring business ethics is unclear: the major could require more courses, and department faculty have been added to keep ahead of the growing number of students. Yet the increase of management students, because of innovation and the present prominence of business in society, only touch upon the importance of ethics in a business education.

The need firms have of well trained responsible leaders is critical, and as potential Christian managers we need to fully understand the implications of our faith as it relates to our jobs. We will be surrounded by some of the fastest growing and changing businesses the

world has known: employing thousands of workers, establishing consequential policies, and impacting the environment, thereby determining the quality of life. If we are to take our Christian commitment seriously, we cannot act apart from the commandments of God which come to us through Christ's teachings. In their simplicity we may find these teachings difficult to apply in a corporate setting without a proper basis of ethical knowledge as related to the Christian faith. The requirement of exposure to business ethics would give Whitworth management majors a basis upon which to make their decisions beyond the implications of balance sheets and computer print-outs.

Along with the recent economic and social strengthening of business, there has also been an increase in unethical business practices. "White collar crime", extending from simple falsification of income tax reports to highly technical schemes involving embezzlement through computer systems, is only a small part of the unethical activity. These crimes do not include "legal" occurrences of racism, sexism, inferior production quality, and questionable advertising. We will, as Christians, be forced to question these practices

and make decisions concerning our reactions towards them. It is vitally necessary that we have an understanding of our faith as a force permeating all aspects of our lives, in order to protect ourselves from compromise which could undermine our very beliefs. Ethics education cannot be an option when we consider the implications of even overtly supporting unethical business practices.

The final greatest implication in approaching business ethics from a Christian perspective is in the treatment of the individual. A firm with goals set purely out of profit motivation fails to best utilize its human resources, yet profit and social responsibility must be in creative tension in order for a firm to remain effective at either. Our Christian responsibility of "Loving our neighbors as ourselves" must extend to those who work around us, manifesting itself in love, kindness, forgiveness, and discipline. We need to learn the dynamics of good leadership, best utilized through Christ to motivate, guide, and establish the importance of individuals. This challenge of meeting worker's needs while furthering a company's economic position should be explored before we leave a controlled classroom situation, because of the grave responsibility we face in deal-

ing with human lives.

As I stand at the edge of my business career, ready to leave Whitworth, my greatest hope is to work among people as a "Light shining before all the world"—my actions, goals, and risks hopefully always reflecting my Christian conviction. As a business management major I face an exciting business world, and must learn quickly how best to cope with the phenomenal growth, unethical practices, and the importance of the individual in tension with the profit motive. Although I realize my education at Whitworth has not been strong in the integration of career and faith, I can hope for those who come after me, that they will receive the benefit of a strong business ethics program.

Ingrid Anderson

This action may seem trivial and not worth an argument. However, the co-op operates quite successfully with its low overhead, while the snack bar has a small profit margin. The selling of pop is an important business for the snack bar and SAGA cannot afford to be undersold, particularly when the ASWC should not sell the cola drinks at all.

Advocates of the co-op ask why students shouldn't be able to buy a less expensive can of pop if the ASWC is willing to sell one. They claim Shasta colas are not worth the additional dime the snack bar charges, that it would be morally wrong to increase the price of Shasta to match that of the snack bar.

This argument is invalid. Moral issues are largely irrelevant in the business world. It is a business principle which is being undermined by the action of the student store. The store was given permission to sell individual cans of pop on the condition that they be sold at the same price as those in the snack bar, thus preventing any competition. Unfortunately, SAGA tends to be presented as the offender in this case simply because it is a large corporation which appears to be trying to monopolize the food vending business on campus. ASWC is, at least in this instance, not in a position to accuse. They have been given permission to sell Shasta and other individual cans of pop as long as they are sold at a price equal to the price in the snack bar. If the co-op chooses not to sell the item at all, for moral reasons, then there should be no complaining from that quarter. In addition, the food director of SAGA, Bob Ward, has notified the co-op that it may sell anything when the snack bar is closed. All in all, SAGA has been very tolerant and supportive of the co-op. Now it is the co-op's turn to reciprocate.

Pacifism: The Ugly Cancer

The "Pine Cone Curtain" has certainly outdone itself this semester by giving all of the "good Christians" a view from both sides concerning National Defense and War. The last of these Forums was November 19 with Dr. Charles Meconis' presentation of "Christian Pacifism in a Nuclear Age." I realize that this campus tends to be full of one-sided, narrow minded, bleeding hearts who are disgusted at the warmongering intentions of the great Satan, the United States of America. I have listened to this crap for the past year and a half, but Dr. Meconis' little talk has finally pushed it too far.

The idea of armed resistance towards another human being is repulsive to the die-hard pacifist. Why resist, even if your enemy has the cold steel of an AK-47 pressed against your head? A physical response is out of the question. But the answer is an easy one. Simply stretch out your arms to him and tell your enemy that you truly love him, and that you think what he is doing is wrong, and would he please go away.

Is there nothing in life worth fighting for? Must we all simply accept the acts of our aggressors? Do we simply bow our heads and hit our knees

and give ourselves to our enemies? When a human being loses the will to fight for those he loves, I often wonder if he loses his soul too.

My generation here in America is so blatantly ignorant and isolated. The "Me" generation creeps up like a cancer. We are so ready to criticize another country that does not live up to our "moral" and "Christian" standards. My generation has never known war. Vietnam missed us by a few years. We live in a land of incredible opportunity and liberty, and yet we accept these things as readily as we accept the fact that everyone owns a car or television. When was the last time we here on Whitworth's campus gave two seconds worth of thought to our fathers and grandfathers who fought for our right to be free? Have you ever tried to imagine, in your minds that are filled with the wonders of pacifism, what our life would be like under the rule of Berlin, Japan or even Moscow? Boy, I bet we would all have a good time, wouldn't we? All we would have had to do would be to peacefully submit to any Hitler, Tojo or Stalin. No armed resistance, just peaceful cooperation.

I asked Dr. Meconis after Forum, what would he like to

see the people of Poland do if Russian tanks were to roll through Warsaw. His answer was simple; that a peaceful resistance was all that was necessary. But Dr. Meconis, how may Poles must sit peacefully in front of a Soviet tank before their guts grease the tank treads?

Dr. Meconis, as you sit in the comfort of our country, think about this: Picture a so called "rebel" in Afghanistan, looking down from his mountain hide-out during the day, and as he watches the women and children below him in his village, they are lined up against a stone wall by Soviet soldiers and then butchered with machine guns. And, as his heart is bleeding, ask him to face his enemy peacefully, be a good pacifist and throw down his gun.

So go back, Dr. Meconis. Go back to your sheep and chew grass. But make sure you look up once in awhile in order to see the wolf devouring your family.

As Martin Luther said, "Here I stand" and so, here I stand. In a world rocked by those who seek only to crush the good in this life, to stamp out the free, may God grant me the strength and the guts to stand, fight and die on my own two feet, rather than to live my life on my knees.

Peter C. Swicker

ASWC vs SAGA

By Cynthia Turner

Recently, controversies arose concerning what can and cannot be sold in the student store. ASWC, which owns and operates the profitable co-op, claims that some food items sold at the snack bar are overpriced. SAGA, which runs the snack bar, claims that it sells these items at the lowest prices possible.

The problem seems to stem from a misunderstanding on the part of the ASWC. Years ago, when the student store was first proposed, a contract was drawn up in which there was a clause designed to prevent competition between the two operations. The snack bar, with its limited facilities, toiletries, and candy, so the co-op was given permission to sell these items but not to sell products the snack bar already carried. Over the years the student store began to sell certain items also sold in the snack bar. These items, such as pop, were stocked in an effort to make up for the periods during which the snack bar was closed and were to be sold with prices equal to those in the snack bar. This year, however, the co-op appears to have ignored its portion of the contract by selling Shasta colas for less than the price of colas in the snack bar.

The Arms Race: What the Government Won't Tell Us

By Libby McLean

Recently, I've become aware of information that the local newspapers, and most, if not all, the nation's newspapers don't see fit to print. It's not an oversight or a cover-up. Our government and the media are simply not talking about it. Well, people are talking about it. The United Presbyterian Church is talking about it and so is Oregon and Massachusetts. And what I'm talking about is the concern over the nuclear arms race. I'm talking about the future of our people and our world. About peace, and a slightly revolutionary idea that is re-shaping the way the people of our country think about the arms race. In simple words, we've had enough!

In 1981, the 193rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, a Whitworth affiliate, took their mission of world-peacemaking one step further and endorsed the "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race", a proposal for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. Specifically, the United States and Soviet Union should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear confrontation between the two super-powers. It would also have important social and economic benefits for our country. I'll tell you why.

For the past several years, the U.S. and Soviet arsenals have been at what is called "rough parity". This means that each side is now equally capable of adequately destroying the other. The arms freeze would hold that parity constant. Neither side could use the excuse of "catching up" to justify further weapons build up.

A freeze on nuclear arms would be in the best interest of our inflation-ridden nation. Billions of dollars, important skills, and creative energies would be freed to meet long-ignored needs in housing, mass transit, health care, and alternative energy sources. All of these vital areas are being slashed, cut down and eliminated by President Reagan's recent budget cuts, while plans are being implemented to build bigger, more powerful, and more expensive nuclear weapons. A cut in the weapons industry would not have the drastic effects that the current budget cuts have had. The nuclear weapons industry employs only a fraction of the nation's work force and their expenditures do not go back into making a more productive society. Spending on nuclear weapons produces many fewer jobs than identical spending on social programs, such as health, education and mass transit which all benefit our society. Also, Congress is

working on legislation that would aid those unemployed, by a reduction in arms production.

A problem most people have when they hear of arms limitations is that they've been told we cannot trust the Soviets. Can they trust us any more than we can trust them? If the Soviet Union were to comply with this agreement to put a freeze on nuclear weapons, which we have every reason to believe they will, assured compliance will not have to depend on trust. In the event of cheating, the risk of detection would be considerable. Both nations have very sophisticated equipment to verify agreements on arms limitations. Using photo reconnaissance satellites the U.S. has been monitoring Soviet compliance with Salt I.

One of the most serious consequences of the arms race is the production of counterforce (first-strike) weapons. These weapons are not designed to deter a nuclear war, but to fight and "win" one. An example of counterforce weapons are the M-X, (a land based mobile missile system) and the Trident Submarine missile system. Counterforce weapons represent the most dangerous step in the 36-year arms race. They make a nuclear war more likely than ever before. A freeze on nuclear weapons would help

nullify this threat by stopping the production of counterforce weapons.

There is a good chance that the Soviet Union would accept this proposal. The Soviets have called for arms reduction for years. They signed Salt II, and have made five proposals on a nuclear freeze and freeze-related issues since 1973--either to the UN General Assembly, the UN Secretary General or the UN Disarmament Committee. I don't know if the United States government as it is and as it has been would make such an effort for peaceful world security.

The idea of a proposed freeze on nuclear arms is growing and gaining momentum. As of August 1981, the proposal is supported by 14 members of Congress, various church organizations, the New York State General Assembly, the Oregon State Legislature, the Massachusetts State Legislature and other groups. It cuts through the barriers of religious affiliation and political parties. In Massachusetts, the same people who voted for Reagan also voted for the proposal.

A nuclear weapons freeze will only come if enough people in the U.S. and around the world demand it. The word is getting around. The way to stop the arms race is to stop

Proposal: Two Year Residency Required

By Mike Wendlandt

If the Board of Trustees accepts Vice President Bill Peterson's proposal at their February executive meeting, next year's incoming freshmen will be required to live on campus for their freshman and sophomore years. Required. There are those who would be exempted from this, but if you were a high school senior this year and lived outside a fifty mile radius from the college, you would be required to live in a dorm next year.

The reasons given for this change in policy are twofold: The educational benefit provided by on-campus living, and the financial stability which the college would receive from the insured revenue.

For the first, the educational benefit, a memorandum dated February 11, 1980 from Vice President Peterson to the President's Cabinet and the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees states, "a residential living experience serves to reinforce many of the values of a college." This is supported by a general statement that "Whitworth faculty and staff have also had a keen awareness that students who live in the residence halls for at least part of their Whitworth experience have a different and 'more complete' Whitworth education."

Of the second, the proposal suggests that "requiring residency for the first two years would provide the college with a predictable residence population for a majority of its facilities," and that "this requirement will enhance student retention."

Two years ago this proposal was discussed at the Student Life Council, but since then has received little attention from students. If you have strong feelings about this issue, contact your dorm president.

British Isles Tour: Notes on the Church

Dear Whitworth friends,

This letter comes to you direct from Westminster Abbey in London, England. We have just finished a grand tour of the beautiful Abbey. As I look up I see in front of me four elaborate, Waterford crystal chandeliers hanging from the Gothic vaulted ceiling. The Abbey is long, narrow, and has an extremely high ceiling--the highest in Europe, we were informed. It is nearly impossible to describe the splendor of this majestic place.

Six other Whitworth students surround me. They aren't paying any attention to the architecture, but are madly endeavoring to finish a final paper, analyzing the church in the United Kingdom. The paper is to be turned in to Roger Mohrlang by 7 p.m.

We have suddenly reached the end of the second month of the British Isles study tour. Tomorrow we begin a week-long break. Many are off to Paris, Switzerland, Holland, Scotland, and other parts of England. Some are staying in London to further experience its culture. When we return from the break, we will head for York, then Belfast and Dublin, Ireland with Bruce Murphy, for the history section of the tour.

This month spent studying the religion of the United Kingdom has wrought many personal changes in the minds of some members of the group. Everywhere we have gone, we have been warmly welcomed by members of the Christian community. We have had the chance to attend churches of many denominations, and have particularly explored the work of the Anglican church, the Welsh church, and the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). We have experienced "dead" churches and also "alive" growing churches.

Church attendance on the whole here is extremely low--around ten percent, but some evangelical movements are catching on in various churches around the country. The increase of this type of activity is encouraging.

I particularly enjoyed the time spent in Edinburgh, Scotland. Besides spending all my money on Scottish woolens, I had the chance to explore the roots of the Presbyterian Church. I discovered that the Church of Scotland functions very much like my church in the U.S. I felt very much at home during those services. From them, I have gained a better appreciation for my own church, and have also come up with a few suggestions to offer.

We spent last week in Oxford. Since Roger Mohrlang recently attended school there, he served as an excellent guide, and arranged for lectures and entrances to colleges that we normally would not have been able to see. Many of us enjoyed some time of solitude in the University Parks, where all the leaves were turning red and yellow. We also did some serious studying in the Bodleian Library, a famous Oxford library for graduate students.

We are now back at "home base" in London, and are realizing how quickly this month has flown by. This month offered the chance to get to know some wonderful Christians. At many of our stops, people opened their homes to the 37 of us for the entire day. They fed us tea and cake, and even invited us back! We learned about small and large churches, Bible Societies, youth programs, and other various types of ministry.

What most affected me was the way in which the Christians we met lived totally for God. They didn't try to impress us or influence us to their way of thinking, but lived their faith practically. They were honest, faithful people who were willing to sacrifice their time and homes to show us that they cared for us as

people. This type of ministry is inspiring, and certainly appreciated.

Many thanks to all of you at home who are keeping us in touch with what is going on in the world. Keep those letters coming! I'd also like to request that your prayers be with us as we travel to Ireland. We think of you at Whitworth often, and pray also that this semester is going well for you.

Sincerely,

Laura Hutchison

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

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Dealing With Finals Tension

By Jeff Thomas

Along with the coming of winter and the anticipation of the holidays, the end of fall semester brings with it the pressures of final exams. The situation is different for each student, and the ways in which they react are equally varied.

A number of students, in their struggle to cope with these pressures, turn to Whitworth Clinical Psychologist David Olsen for help. The most common reason, says Dr. Olsen, that people come to him at this time is because they have suddenly found themselves so far behind in their classes that it seems hopeless. "Self-responsibility is new to most students," says Dr. Olsen. "When, for the first time in their lives, there is no one there to push them, students can fall way behind in their work."

Dr. Olsen stresses that this problem, in itself, is not a real serious psychological one, but its effect is to irritate other problems that a student may have, such as poor self-concept or confusion of self. People in these situations usually want to talk philosophically with Dr. Olsen, but that is often not the right answer. "I tell them that if they want to talk philosophically and watch their grades fail we can, or else we can attack the problem at hand, and then later talk philosophically," he says. His reason for this approach is that often the student is using a philosophical approach to avoid facing finals at all - as a "smokescreen" for it.

Dr. Olsen's procedure will likely be to sit down with the student and plan out a time-schedule for the rest of the semester, maintaining constant contact with the person.

This practical approach involves no preaching about what should have been done, but simply takes the problem from where it presently stands. In support of Dr. Olsen's method, it should be noted that only about one fourth of the students involved in it return later with the same desperate philosophical questions.

"There are very few repeats, which I think shows that once the student addresses the problem, he or she can often handle it," says Dr. Olsen.

The end of the semester is a time of reckoning for students. It is a time, says Dr. Olsen, when their self-concept is either confirmed or destroyed. This is a lot of weight to be put on a student's shoulders. "It is common for some people to put a lot of pressure on themselves," says Dr. Olsen. "It can be put there by

parents or teachers, or because the student thinks it is important." People can react to this pressure with a feeling of failure if they don't meet the standards expected of them.

The reasons for students finding themselves failing their classes are varied. It could be that they are in a major that is meaningless for them. They may not have the interest or the aptitude for an area that they decided on when they first entered college. Says Dr. Olsen, "I try to open people up to their choices. Through educational assessment we can build a positive dream around their educational goals."

The problem is not just one with the students. Most of the faculty tries to be sensitive to student needs, according to Dr. Olsen, but there are some instructors who, because they themselves are poor planners,

pile on work late in the semester and create unnecessary pressures for the students.

The Christian faith of the students at Whitworth is a key component in resolving the tensions that arise. "It keeps them going by bringing meaning to what they're doing, and it gives them strength to draw on," says Dr. Olsen. There is a lot of warmth and support on this campus, both on the part of individuals and by the people at Student Life who, Dr. Olsen says, do a good job of recognizing and dealing with the problems.

Overall, Dr. Olsen says the college is sensitive to the pressures on students and tries to keep them in check. He stresses the importance of hearing from people with problems in order for the college to self-correct the problems where it can.

Math Department Expanding

By John Worster

The math department, despite being one of the foremost departments on the Whitworth campus as far as students' participation, is one of the least familiar as far as personnel and background are concerned. The department has a long and interesting history as does its staff.

The department is manned by three full-time professors and three more part-time staff. The full-time professors are department head, Dr. Howard Gage, Dr. Deane Argenbright, and Dr. Rod Hansen, who is new to Whitworth this year. The assistants are Chuck Ainley, Paul Olsen and Martha Gray. If a staff of only three full-time and three part-time teachers seems rather small, it is. According to Dr. Gage, the department is seeking to hire even more teachers as early as next year to help with the increasing class load. "The department has been experiencing steady growth over the last ten years," says Dr. Gage, "but most of it has occurred in the last five."



Math dept. head-Howard Gage

"The department began as a classical type of program, meaning that the bulk of our math graduates either went into industry-related jobs, or went to graduate school, where much of the career learning took place," says Dr. Gage. But the program, in the

last several years, has been updated extensively. Financial grants from the government and the school and a lot of hard work by the department staff have resulted in fantastic results. They have been able to utilize the tremendous computer science boom to of-

fer a whole field of such courses, and even a major in that area. "We now have students," says Dr. Gage, "that after serving internships with companies (as well as industry) are asked to take full-time jobs with the same firms as soon as their internships end." He also said that many students who have just graduated from college with BA degrees are "being quickly hired everywhere by companies who are crying for qualified people in this field."

The growth trend at Whitworth is enabling the department to undertake projects with other departments that would have been impossible just a few years ago. "The department is going to have a seminar with the business department next week to make plans for offering a computer science/business degree," says Dr. Gage. There are plans to create even more such opportunities by combining the computer field with other subjects. "This is an example of how computer science and many fields are becoming interdisciplinary," stated Dr. Gage.

Continued growth for the department will be expected for many years to come. The computer science field is still opening up new possibilities every year, and this is one of the key ideas that the department will be building upon. Further growth and influx of ideas will allow the math department to serve the students of Whitworth College to ever-increasing degrees of quality and knowledge.

Future Bright for Teachers

(CPS) A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burn-outs" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors--the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Danti Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom

cont'd page 8



"Spokane's Best Rock"

Hale Inherits Position

By Diane Beuhler

Although Mike Hale was not the original movie manager for this year he inherited the job from a student who did not return to Whitworth this year.

Mike's goal is to "get entertainment for students for the whole year" and to get a cross-interest in the films. His main concern now is to receive feedback from students so he can get them what they want. He said a signed note dropped in the ASWC office would be effective. Because the movies were chosen by the original movie manager in the summer, there are changes that can still be made if there is mass dissatisfaction, according to Hale.

This year ASWC provided \$4,500 to go toward movies such as *The Jazz Singer*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and many more. There are movies that will be shown over Jan Term on Tuesday nights like *Bedtime For Bonzo*, starring Ronald Reagan, Mr. Smith goes to Washington and a musical called *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

These movies range in cost from as much as \$900 to show *Rocky I and II* to as little as \$60 for *The Absent-minded Professor*.

The movie manager is responsible to the students for good entertainment and well-made decisions on spending their ASWC fees that make up part of those funds.

Jan-Term Offers Travel

By John Worster

This year Jan-Term offers some excellent opportunities for learning experiences in such places as London, San Francisco, Pasadena, and many other cities.

Whitworth will be sending out five study tours to various places in the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. Also included in this world travel is the Diakonia Service Program. The tours involve four weeks of intense study and learning on location in the various cities. The tours last the duration of Jan-Term, from the fourth to the 29th.

The five tours being offered are the London Theater tour, led by Dr. Al Gunderson; The Arts in San Francisco tour, led by Dr. Phil Eaton; The Church in the city: San Francisco tour, led by Lorraine Robertson; the Music in San Francisco tour, led by Michael Young; and Study in World Missions in Pasadena, led by Dr. Roger Mohrlang.

The Diakonia Program, which last year sent students through Central America and to various locations in the U.S., will once again send students to serve in communities around the world. (Unannounced at this time.)

The study tours are actually an on-the-spot study in an intense concentrated way. By living in a community or directly with the citizens of that community, it enables the students to gain a much more rich and complete learning experience. The students all live together as a group, taking part in seminars, classes, and community events directly related to the topic dealt with in the tour, ie; London theater, etc.

In the Diakonia program, service is emphasized as part of the learning experience. The students in the Diakonia cont'd page 7

KWRS Still Eyeing 100 Watts

By John Worster

"Getting stronger every day." This and other statements have been broadcast frequently by Whitworth's radio station, KWRS-FM. The announcements concern the station's advancement from ten watts broadcasting power to one hundred watts.

Operating at ten watts severely limits the capabilities of the station to reach a large number of listeners, because that low of a power level just doesn't carry very far. In addition, the geographic features of Spokane disrupt reception for many people: for example, although KWRS can be heard on the South Hill, it is only

because it is higher than the rest of the city. The station fades out from Francis Ave. all the way to the hill. Boosting the power to one hundred watts will remedy this problem, as well as send the signal as far out as Deer Park, and over the hills to the west of town.

But as for the actual conversion, although they've been saying they will switch for two months, nothing has happened yet. Well, the station has, through no real fault of its managers, run into several serious problems: ones that concern time and equipment which initially have prevented the conversion.

KWRS initially filed for a

FCC license to convert back in February of 1979, and the permit was not granted until October of this year. This long, wasteful delay caused much frustration with the personnel at the station who wanted to get the conversion done with so that they could start broadcasting right away.

As for the other equipment problem, enough money was collected by the station to buy the transmitter needed to boost the power. It was purchased about six months before the license finally came through. According to Ronna Dietrick, KWRS station manager, the station was ready to go, they just had to wait for the turtle-slow FCC. "We planned to go with the change on Oct. 10, during the week of homecoming," said Ronna, "and we planned a public notification drive that would inform the student body—letters in the Flash, etc. Everything was set to go, but when we turned on the system, it wouldn't work."

Further inspection of the transmitter showed that it was defective, and wouldn't work even if they tried to repair it. Ronna called the company that made the unit, and was told "We know it's defective equipment—that's why we don't market that model anymore, except in a revised version." As can be expected, the only course of action for KWRS was to order the parts needed to fix the transmitter, and that is where the situation stands today. "After calling the company last week," says Ronna, "they say that it will be two more weeks before the parts will arrive. That would enable us to do the conversion over the Christmas break, and be ready to go with one hundred watts for Jan term, but we're not making any concrete plans, and understandably so."

May Need a Telescope

Karate Club A Possibility?

By Marc Kubota

Interested in starting a karate club at Whitworth and competing against students from other schools?

Well Terou Chinen, a karate instructor at Gonzaga, SFCC, and Eastern Washington University, is interested. "We are promoting our karate program to see if there is any interest at Whitworth," says Mr. Chinen who, along with some of his students will hold a demonstration at noon, Tuesday, December 8 in the HUB Lounge. With Chinen will be a former Whitworth student, now assistant director at Gonzaga Michael Hoover, a third degree black belt.

Mr. Chinen has been teaching karate for 13 years in the Spokane area. A sixth degree black belt, Mr. Chinen started with only 67 students and is now teaching at three colleges and has his own class in downtown Spokane.

The International Karate-Do



Gonzaga Karate Club in action

Federation, the company that Chinen is affiliated with, holds classes in over 35 countries, teaching "the traditional training."

Anyone who is interested can join a club because competition is separated. There is competition from the beginning stage to the advanced. There are also tournaments.

The Inland Empire Collegiate Tourney was in Spokane last week.

Is it possible for Whitworth to have a club team? Only the interest at Whitworth can tell. Mr. Chinen will be available at the demonstration to talk about beginning a club sport at Whitworth.

Movie Mania

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Southern Comfort is a good, action-packed movie that symbolizes the American war efforts in Vietnam. It follows a National Guard unit in what starts out as a hike in the Cajun country of Louisiana. The weekend soldiers, we can see from the start, are unaccustomed to their situation in the bayous.

Soon they have offended the local Cajuns to a point of violence, with such antics as firing blanks at them. The guardsmen's military training does them little good in their struggle for survival as the Cajuns use their intimate knowledge of the area to hunt down and slaughter them.

None of the characters are developed enough for us to really identify with them, but the harshness of their circumstances is enough to keep us steadfastly on the guardsmen's side. We find out just enough about each of the nine men in the unit to realize that none, save Keith Carradine, is very sane, and they are all becoming less so. Their hike has become a terrifying mini-war for them, and as their number slowly decreases we see that the plot is based on whether any of them will make it out alive. The sequence of events skillfully avoids any repetitiveness, and its energy level builds until the very end.

RICH AND FAMOUS

A lasting friendship and riting careers make up the combination of *Rich and Famous*.

Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen star as college best friends in the 1960's and the movie chronicles their next 20 years, through thick and thin and between the writing of their books.

Rich and Famous tosses the viewer back and forth between two plots; a lasting friendship and literary struggles. Both women writers constantly struggle with jealousies of the other's man and writings, at the same time trying to keep their friendship as the number one priority.

Bisset plays an intellectual. She brings a touch of class to her role by quoting lines from Yeats, Proust, and T.S. Elliot. Her character is spoiled though, by her heavy drinking and her affairs with inappropriate men in strange places.

Candice Bergen is a bored housewife who writes trashy best-selling novels about Southern California's "life in the fast lane". The script allows Bergen to be the funniest she's ever been. But it also supplies her with many cliché-ridden lines.

Rich and Famous leaves you with a feeling of how difficult but rewarding a friendship can be, but at the same time thinking, "is that what the movie was about?"

Campus Security Needs Cooperation

By John Worster

Students at Whitworth enjoy a campus that has a relatively low crime rate, thanks in no small part to Campus Security. To this small group of dedicated workers is trusted the responsibility of keeping Whitworth's people and property safe, and this entails a lot of hard work.

Among their various jobs are checking buildings and dorms during the day and at night, answering complaints about various items such as vandalism, excessive noise, and assisting students and faculty when no one else is available to do so due to late hours or other reasons. As in

most areas of police-type work, the job is a thankless one, but according to Don Holden, Director of the Physical Plant at Whitworth, the staff is very conscientious and dedicated to their jobs.

For the past twenty-five years, Whitworth has had some form of security personnel. It began with the school hiring private detectives to do the job, until eight years ago the school decided to hire and fund its own force. The team is made up of three full-time employees, and five part-time student workers who fill two full-time positions. According to Holden, the students are

cont'd page 8

Chaplain's Office Active

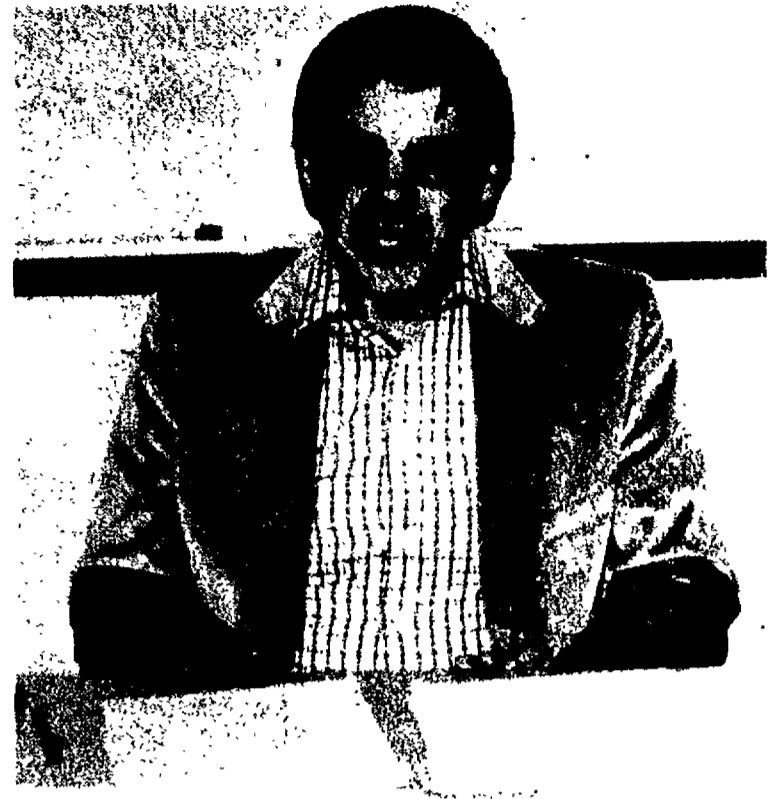
By Terri Onaga

The two year old chapel, which lies in the center of Whitworth's campus, plays an active role in our community. It is a gathering place for prayer and meditation. The Chaplain's Office also provides programs through which students can involve themselves in major issues of the world.

There are several times for worship held by the Chaplain's office throughout the week. Every Sunday night at 10:00, a twenty minute quiet service called Compline takes place. On Wednesdays at 9:45, students lead the worship. In addition, the Chaplain's office holds morning prayer daily.

A small staff comprises the Chaplain's Office. This includes Ron Frase: Chaplain, Lorraine Robertson: Associate Chaplain, Susan Schilperoord: Forum coordinator, and Lorrie Nelson, who is the secretary.

Several groups meet in the Chaplain's office. Leadership training, which includes Bible study, is made up mostly of dorm chaplains. Another group, Core, involves the leaders of different programs. Some of these programs are S.E.R.V.E., a community outreach program, Peace Ac-



Chaplain Ron Frase

tion Coalition, students with the common viewpoint for peace, and the Hunger Task Force.

One of the major programs, the Diakonia, is led by a faculty/student committee. This committee selects students for ministry to "experience different culture settings," Lorraine Robertson

states. Diakonia means "sent out for service," according to the New Testament.

In summing up the function of the Chaplain's office, Lorraine Robertson states that "It helps students come to know Jesus Christ better and to discover the meaning of their faith as it is lived out in our world."

Jan-Term continued from page 6

program may be positioned in the same city, but they live apart from each other in the homes of families. The learning experience comes from performing services to the community, usually in the area of their major. Classes and seminars are worked in around this service to provide a learning experience that cannot be found anywhere else.

To go on these tours the students provide the money themselves, which usually ranges from 400 to 1200 dollars. But the students only have to make an initial down payment before they go, and

pay the rest off in installments. this insures that virtually anyone could afford to participate in the study tour and/or Diakonia programs. As one student who went on a tour last year stated, "It's worth ten times the money that you have to pay to go. It really is the experience of a lifetime." Dr. Gunderson, head of the London tour, says that he still hears from students who, despite having been out of school for up to six or seven years, still hold their tour experiences as the best of their lives.

All of the tours and Diakonia program are offered

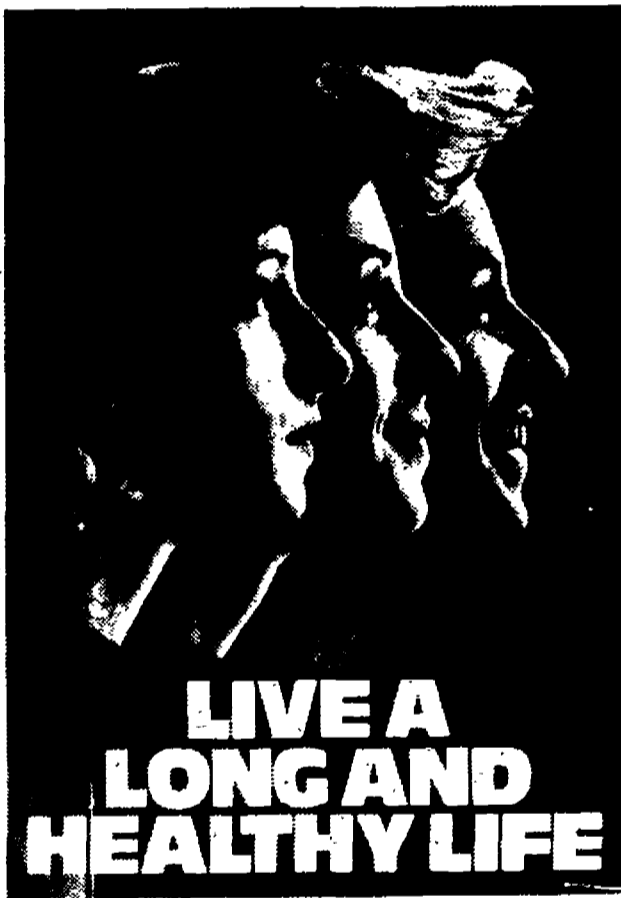
every Jan-Term, except for the London Study Tour, which is offered every other year. You still can sign up for one of these tours, and by contacting the above-mentioned tour leaders, can find out all of the information that you would need to know.

So why not try a Jan-Term study tour? It can be a very enriching and rewarding experience, one that will be remembered for the rest of your life.

Edwards Proclaimed "Lab Hazard"

Dale Edwards, McMillian sophomore, was recently "honored" in his organic chemistry class by being declared an official "lab hazard". Cause for the award was a fire in the laboratory which nearly flared out of control.

The declaration consisted of a large scroll detailing the laboratory accident and proclaiming his new status of "lab hazard". The scroll bore the signatures of the three chemistry faculty members and President Mounce. Another part of the award consisted of a large silvery medal labelled "Lab Hazard-Keep Away". The medal was designed to be large enough to cover the gaping hole in Dale's labcoat.



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



The Whitworthian Staff

Teachers continued from page 5

passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an over-supply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankil predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and

fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

Theme Dorms Lend Special Insights

By Gary Jewell

"The theme dorm concept is a way of integrating the academic learning that takes place in the classroom with the living situation."

-1980 Theme Dorm Book

In the spring of each year new proposals for theme dorms are submitted by the students and faculty. Any member of the Whitworth campus who feels the energy and inspiration to start a theme dorm is invited to submit a proposal to Student Life. Student Life then copies-off a booklet describing the various theme dorm proposals. From there it all depends on how many students show an interest in the theme dorms by signing-up for one of them at the Student Life Building. Such themes have been used in previous years as: simple living, wilderness studies, nuclear studies, Russian studies, Latin American studies, medieval studies...and the list goes on.

This year there are only two theme dorm-The Growing Up Male theme dorm and The Cultural Enrichment theme dorm. The Growing Up Male theme dorm is located at Beyond Hall. This dorm is centered around the issues of what it means to grow up as a male in American society. The members of this dorm gather formally once a week to discuss the issues and problems men face in both the traditional and non-traditional roles of American masculinity. Bill Peterson, and Leonard Oakland act as advisors for the theme dorm and actively participate and lead most of the dorm meetings where topics such as male friendship, competition, machoism, and sex-roles are discussed.

The personalities in the dorm vary from extremely

macho-types to those who rebel against the macho image. But with all the diversity found in the individuals of the dorm, a certain sense of unity and male fellowship has developed. A total of fifteen men live in the dorm.

The other theme dorm, Cultural Enrichment, is located in The Village at Hob-job, though a few of the participants of the theme also live in Ballard. Nine people are involved with this theme. The purpose of the dorm is to explore and develop appreciation for Spokane's various cultural events throughout the semester. The dorm has decided on ten cultural events which the members of the dorm will attend as a group. The dorm has attended two plays: *Chapter Two* by Neil Simon and *The Male Animal* by James Thurber, put on at the Spokane Civic Theatre by the Interplayer Ensemble. They have also gone to two of the area's art galleries and two

foreign films at the Magic Lantern theatre. Orchestra and ballet events at the Spokane Opera House are also among the theme dorm's list of activities to attend. A dorm discussion, as well as journal entries, follow the attendance of each event.

With only two theme dorms active this semester does that indicate a possible phasing out of the theme dorm concept? Bill Peterson at Student Life responded that perhaps the function for the theme dorms in the '80's isn't the same as it was in the '70's when they were first started. But whether the function of the theme dorms is still the same today or not, the concept of learning what the theme dorms stand for still seems to be a valid addition to the learning opportunities at Whitworth. How the theme dorms are used all rests with the inclinations and energy of the students and faculty.

Security continued from page 7

carefully chosen from applicants by Bill Peterson of Student Life. "Sometimes the students, in accordance with their job, must act differently from their peers, and this can result in conflicts," says Holden. "But despite this problem, they work very hard at their jobs and seem to be careful," he reports.

The campus security team receives much baiting from the students, and stories of all types about the students, the security team could still use some more support. "But despite this," says Holden, "the cooperation of the school and students is much better, usually good." The force finds that the amount of crime committed by students is very low, this year. Most of it isn't serious, but it can get out of

control. Student cooperation helps us do our job better."

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Pirates Start Fast

By Barry Adams

The Pirates defeated previously undefeated Western Washington Vikings 62-54, Saturday in Bellingham. The win upped their season record to 3-1.

The Bucs lost to undefeated Seattle Pacific 72-51, Friday in Seattle. The Bucs opened their season with two home wins, beating Trinity Western 57-50, Nov. 28 and squeaking by Concordia College, Minn. 61-60 on Wally Green's foul shot with three seconds left.

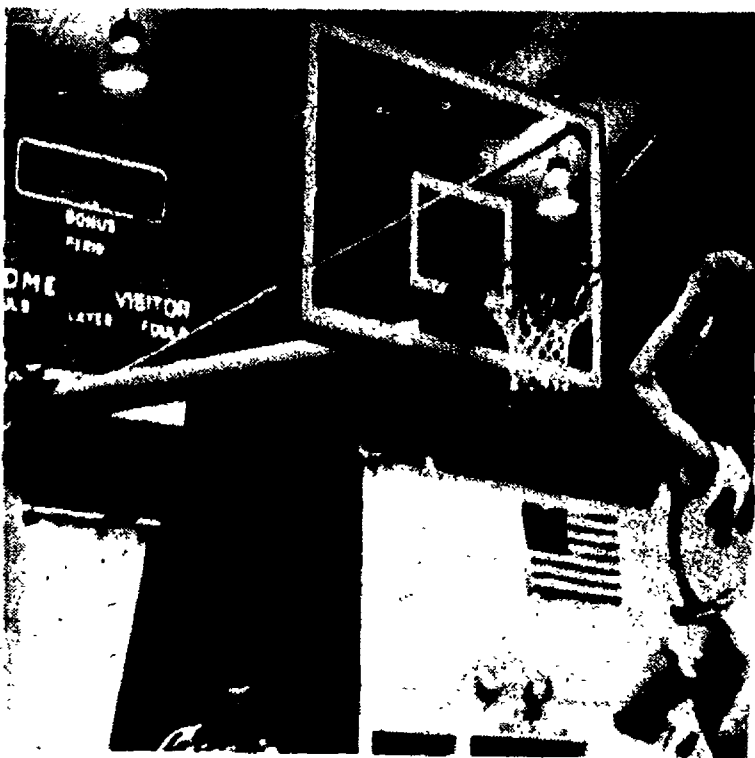
In the Western win, sophomore guard Bob Mandeville led the charge with 23 points. It was a wild game that saw the officials whistling 51 fouls on the teams and charging the Bucs with two technicals.

The Bucs led most of the way but Western made a run in the fourth quarter. The Whits put the game out of reach by hitting 14 of 19 free throws.

Against Seattle Pacific, Whitworth was never in the game as the Falcons jumped out to a 31-18 halftime lead and shot 75 percent from the field in the second half.

Matt Ryan's dunk with 30 seconds to go sealed a 57-50 defeat of Trinity Western [Langley, B.C.].

The Bucs were largely unimpressive in the contest. They shot a subpar 43 percent from the field and a dismal 38 percent from the charity stripe.



Freshman Matt Ryan jams one against Trinity Western.

Whitworth led from the opening minute, the largest bulge was 11 points but the Spartans closed the gap to 47-45 with 3:12 remaining. Green's 15 foot jumper and Terrell Landry's tip in put the Bucs ahead 51-45. The teams traded buckets and Wilf Haak's three point play cut the Bucs' lead to 53-50 but then came Ryan's dunk and a subsequent steal to end Trinity's comeback.

Wally Green's free throw with three seconds to go gave the Pirates a 61-60 victory over Concordia. A Dave

Streed jumper tied the score. After a time out, Mark Nuby set up to inbound the ball. Nuby ran to his right apparently looking for the long pass. He changed direction and Green planted himself in front of defender Andy Askgaard, drawing the foul. It was a planned play and Coach Jim Larson said he learned it when, "Someonedid it on us." Green made the second shot but stepped over the line. Concordia got a last ditch shot but Robert Booker's 19 footer, caromed off the rim at the buzzer.

Women Second At Willamette

By Sheila Tatayon

The women's basketball team placed second at the Willamette Tip-off Tournament. The Pirate women lost the championship game to the tough Concordia College team 69-48.

The Bucs only trailed 32-26 at half but Concordia came out smoking in the second half and blew Whitworth out of the gym. Center Toni Swanson led Whitworth with 17 points and Kathy German added 14.

To reach the championship game the women defeated Pacific 85-47 in the first round, Thursday behind the hot shooting of German. The junior hit 8 of 14 shots for 20 points. Laurie Van Belle canned 18 for the Pirate

cause. In the semifinals the Bucs rolled over Eastern Oregon 69-49. Van Belle led with 22 and Swanson collected 15.

The Pirates lost their season opener to Gonzaga 62-52, Nov. 28 at Gonzaga. The Whits were only down by four points with a minute and a half to play but three turnovers later it was Gonzaga by 10. The main cause of the loss though, was at the free throw stripe. The women made one of 13 free throws in the first half and were 14 of 33 for the contest.

Coach Jean Anderson was pleased with the game and said, "We've seen our strengths and weaknesses and know where to improve."

The Pirates face Lewis and Clark on Thursday at 7:30

Cross Country Ends Season

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth Pirate cross country teams finished their seasons strongly. The men's team took second place in Northwest Conference competition and fourth in district. The women runners finished sixth in nationals.

Willamette University took first place at the men's conference championships, posting 29 points, followed by Whitworth with 59 points in second. Senior Charlie Lewis earned all-conference honors by finishing sixth overall.

At the district championships, held at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wa., the Bucs finished behind Simon Fraser, Central and Western Washington for fourth place.

The women finished sixth out of 16 teams competing at regionals in Pocatello, Idaho. The top runner for the Bucs was Carol Lewis, who finished tenth overall.

The brother and sister Lewis duo from Naches, Wa. were chosen as the most inspirational runners by their teammates. Seniors Susan Jeffries and Craig Dietz were elected as team captains. Other graduating seniors are Jeff Rahn and Art Kelly.

Head coach Hal Werner was pleased with this year's performance. He thought the team worked hard and showed improvement.

The Bucs will have to work hard in the off season to make up for the loss of some fine runners, but will have the nucleus of a good team returning next fall.

SPORTS

Soccer Team Full Circle

By Chris Edwards

The Whitworth pirates soccer team finished second in the conference after a forfeit win over W.S.U. and a 1-0 loss to Central.

In what turned out to be the final game of the season, the Bucs lost to Central Washington University 1-0. The Central squad scored in the final minutes of the match on a break away up the middle. The Wildcats took first place in the conference with the win while Whitworth tied for second place with Gonzaga.

The Buc's performance could have been hindered somewhat by a two week layoff prior to the Central game and the absence of leading scorer Mark Henry who missed the game due to a red card violation against Gonzaga.

But, head coach "Spike" Grosvenor had no gripes about the game. "They scored and we didn't. We could've put them away early but we didn't have that killer instinct in the first half." The first year coach added, "We went from the doormat of the league to losing in the championship game. I'm real proud of them."

The Bucs were scheduled to play Washington State University the following day but won by forfeit because only four of the opponents showed up.

Coach Grosvenor was not surprised the Cougars failed to show. He felt that they were keeping within the nature of their program. "They (WSU) do not have a class program

and if that's the way they want to run their program they should get in another league," said Grosvenor.

Goalie Joe Gallegos did an excellent job this season allowing only 13 goals in 200 attempts. Mark Henry lead the team in scoring with seven goals while Kevin Peck was atop the assist category.

The Buc Booters are losing their talented, speedy Senior fullback Doug Watanabe and Senior striker Mosaad Driss through graduation. Their presence on the field will be missed but with the start they have the Bucs could build a conference power house.

As for the future, Grosvenor is optimistic. "If we ever become a varsity sport and get some intensive recruiting done, with the nucleus we have now we could have a powerful team." There have been many inquiries from soccer players about the possibility of playing at Whitworth and the soccer program has now come full circle.



Mark Nuby releases one against Concordia

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Cagers: Young, Talented

By Sheila Tatayon

Coach Jim Larson describes this year's Buc basketball team as "young", but he says that the youth will not be a hindrance. Rather, Larson says he feels it will simply mean that the Bucs will not start as fast as other teams. "We may not be playing our best basketball until January."

But the key to getting started is preparation, and that's exactly what the Pirates have been doing. Practice began in October, and the team has been working long and hard, concentrating on learning to play together. Being a family and being willing to put the team first is a means of reaching excellency in Larson's eyes and he says, "I think we've got the kind of people who can do that well."

The team is a combination of both old and new faces. Returners include 6'6" senior

forward Terrell Landry and three sophomores: 6'10" center Damon Gill, 6' guard Bob Mandeville and 6'5" forward Mark Nuby. All started at one time or another last year and got plenty of experience in the 11-13 season. New this year are 6'5" junior forward James Nichols, who red shirted last season, 6'2" guard Wally Green, a junior transfer from Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles, 6'5" forward Martin Reid, a junior transfer from Pacific Lutheran, 6'5" sophomore guard Kurt Krauth, a standout third baseman on last year's Buc baseball team in his first year of hoop. Four freshmen that Larson says, "are going to help us out a lot," are Washingtonians Matt Ryan, a 6'5" guard from Mountlake Terrace; Tom Peterson, 6'5" forward and a member of last year's state champion Shadle Park team; Steve Stepan, 6'6" forward from Kirkland.

Californians are Tommy Stewart a 6'2" guard from San Diego and 6'8" center John Henning from Sacramento.

In his second year as coach, Larson is being assisted by John Reed and Jeff Klages. Larson says his goals are to put together a winning season, to win the conference championship and to gain a good ranking in the district playoffs which determines which team will go to nationals in Kansas City.

Larson says the Bucs' strength lies in their defense, outside shooting and quickness. He says an aggressive defense is what people will recognize throughout the season. "We're going to have to win a lot of games on defense, but I think the good teams are like that."

The Bucs face Eastern Oregon on Wednesday, Dec. 9 and then entertain Seattle Pacific, Carroll and Western Oregon in the Buc Invitational, Dec. 11 and 12.



Coach Jean Anderson instructs Kathy German in practice.

Women Independent

By Sheila Tatayon

In seven of the nine years Jean Anderson has coached Whitworth's women's basketball her teams have qualified for the regional tournament and this year promises to be no different.

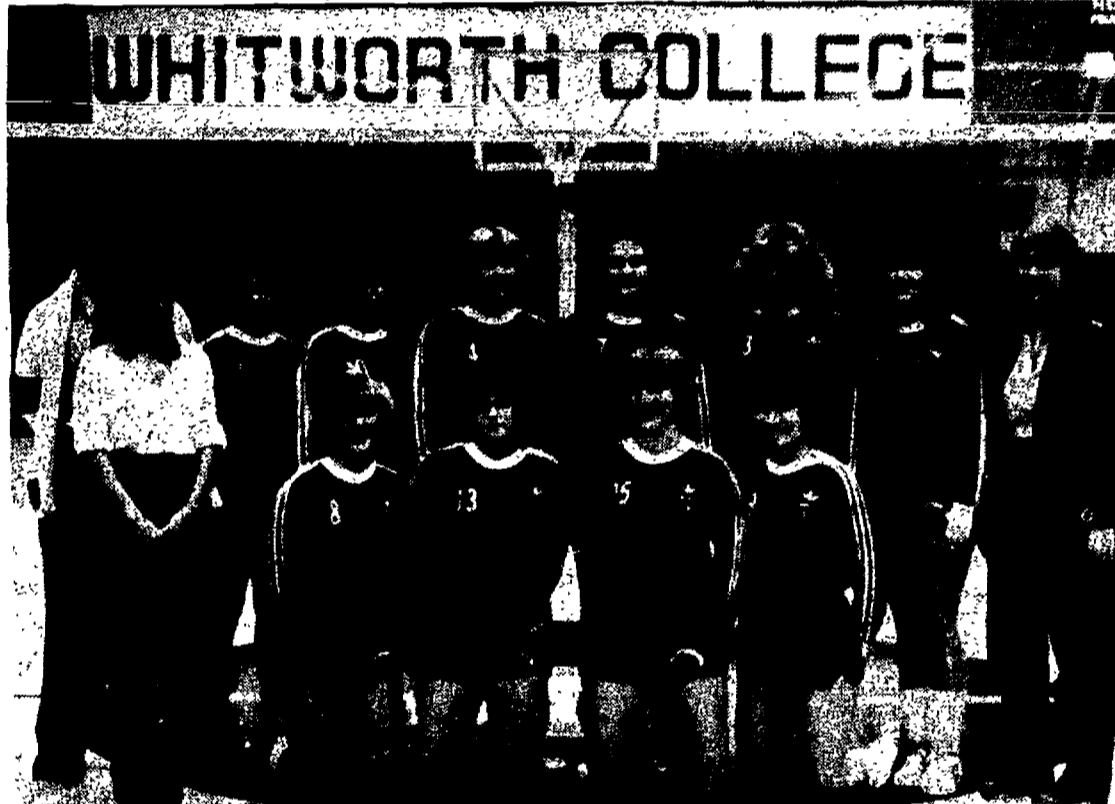
With leading scorers, Laurie Van Belle, Toni Swanson and Kathy German returning from last year's 14-15 team, the Buc women have plenty of scoring and rebounding potential. All three made the all-region and all-conference teams and Swanson was nominated for All-American honors. Other varsity returners are junior Gail Groene and sophomores Jennifer Tinkle and Donelle Ondren. Moving up from last year's junior varsity are seniors Norine Thornock and Kristi MacDonald and sophomore Gail Hall. New recruits are freshmen Bonnie Mettler, Toni Lorimor and Michelle Tozer.

After winning the Inland Valley Conference Title four years in a row, the women will compete as an independent. The change will allow them to play more AIAW Division III schools during the season and give them a better chance of qualifying for regionals.

The team has been working since they came to school this fall, starting with individual fundamentals, conditioning and then team workouts. Anderson stresses the team concept. "No matter whether you sit the bench or start, you have just as much contribution to the team."

Anderson is pleased the way the team is progressing and says, "I see us as having a good opportunity to show people what we really can do."

Your next opportunity to see the Pirate women in action is Dec. 10 against Lewis and Clark, game time is 7:30.



The Whitworth Women's volleyball team from left to right; backrow, Rich Scrivner, Lynn Becker, Judy Wareham, Susan Hoag, Amy Hayden, Jennifer Jones, Bridget Weiss. Front, Coach Joanne Atwell-Scrivner, Kari Webbert, Sally Scrivner, Doris Hoffman, Barbra Cornet.

Volleyballers Finish Is Disappointing

By Chris Edwards

The women's volleyball team had aspirations of a fourth straight national tournament visit smashed by two straight losses at the regional tournament.

Despite the disappointing losses the team had an outstanding season, they compiled a 33-4 record and were undefeated in the Inland Valley Conference. Coach JoAnne Atwell-Scrivner felt the squad was her best ever and the spikers went into the

tournament as the number one seed before losses to Linfield and Puget Sound knocked them from contention for a national bid.

The Pirates will lose three strong players to graduation, Doris Hoffman, Sally Scrivner and Lynn Becker. Hoffman led the team in kills this year with 312 and had a 50.5 kill percentage. Scrivner was second in kills with 258 and her kill percentage was 44.9. Becker was the team's most accurate server with a 95 per-

cent accuracy Hoffman and Becker were four year starters and Scrivner transferred to Whitworth for her final two years.

The trio will be hard to replace but Atwell-Scrivner has some fine players waiting in the wings to take over next season. Look for Whitworth volleyball to continue their outstanding play that has given them a reputation as one of the best collegiate volleyball teams in the Northwest.

Sports Editorial

Bucs Deserve More

Whitworth football players and fans let out a collective whoop on Nov. 30 when President Robert Mounce announced that Whitworth would indeed field a team in the school's 75th football season. Spokane's two daily papers, the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle also thought the news was important. Enough so to devote first page space in their respective sports sections. I like to see Whitworth's football team make front page as much as the next guy but what I would like to know is, why weren't the Spokane papers paying any attention to Whitworth while the Bucs were still playing football. Before last week's articles I wondered if the papers actually knew Whitworth had a football

team. The Buc contests usually warranted fourth or fifth page coverage with a miniscule story. Granted it wasn't the Bucs' greatest year but WSU had a few down seasons [approximately 51] before this year's outstanding team and the Spokane media didn't desert them. That's not to say that Whitworth football is as important to the average fan as the Cougars. But it would be nice if the folks downtown would pay some attention to their neighbors to the north.

Let's give Whitworth a fair shake in football coverage during the season, we can't save our football team every year. I'd like to think the recent front page articles are the beginning of better coverage for the Bucs, but more likely it was just a slow sports day in Spokane.



South Warren player puts up a shot in championship game.

Rebels Capture I.M. Title

By Erin Brown

The South Warren Running Rebels captured their second straight five on five intramural basketball championship by defeating Stewart 69-55 in the championship game, last Wednesday.

The veteran running Rebels played an aggressive man to man defense that caused numerous Stewart turnovers and breakaway buckets for the Rebels. The champs jumped out to an early lead

and Stewart never seriously challenged. Leading scorers for the victors were Barry Adams, Clarence Lee and Brad Boersma with 12 points apiece. For Stewart, Steve Grimmer led with 18.

In intramural football, Off Campus defeated McMillan A 4-0 to win the men's title. Undefeated Baldwin-Jenkins 1 took first in the women's league.

Intramural activities for January will begin with cross country and downhill ski races.

Pirates Lose Two Veterans

By Jeff Thomas and Sheila Tatayon

Two veteran basketball players, senior Vaughn Taylor and junior Jay Humphrey, have quit the Pirate team just a week apart.

Taylor, the leading scorer on last year's team, was not satisfied with the role given him by Coach Jim Larson this season. Taylor says he was pulled out often in practice and that Larson told him the reason was that he wanted the newcomers to get used to the program. Taylor was to be a role model. "My role wasn't clear," he said. "I felt I should

be contributing more; evidently Larson didn't."

One of Larson's first moves when he became head coach a year and a half ago was to recruit Taylor, a red-shirt junior at Pepperdine, where Larson was an assistant. "It was a hasty decision. I'd never heard of Whitworth before."

From the beginning of this year, Taylor felt some tension between he and Larson. He said, "I talked to him a couple of times, but Larson's answers just didn't make sense."

According to Taylor, last year was a rebuilding year, "instead of furthering what Larson built last year he is rebuilding again."

"Anything that I would say

Grid Season Successful

By Barry Adams

In a year that had its highs and lows, the Pirate football season ended on a low note with a 28-0 loss to Willamette Nov. 16, in Salem, Oregon.

But infinitely more important than the Pirate's 4-5 season record was President Mounce's announcement at a press conference last Monday that Whitworth would keep football for the foreseeable future. "When asked what that meant, he said, 'We'll probably take a look at it again in 2020.' Quite a vote of confidence for a sport that many felt was on its last legs at Whitworth.

Against Willamette, mistakes played a key role as the Pirate quarterbacks threw seven interceptions in the

muddy affair. Whitworth's closest scoring threat was thwarted by a Bearcat interception in the end zone.

Despite a losing record, the Bucs put together a successful season under the direction of interim Coach Bruce Grambo. Grambo introduced an aerial show that saw the Pirates throwing 280 times and completing 143. Receiver John Dorr had the most impressive stats, he lead the Northwest Conference in receptions with 50 for 646 yards. Dan Harder led the oft injured quarterbacks with 85 completions in 146 attempts. Fullback Dennis Spurlock led the ground attack gaining 263 yards on 58 carries, a 4.4 yard average. Kicker Rick Pearson was the scoring leader with 42 points, he made 6 of 9 field goals,

including a 59 yard conference record boot against Eastern Oregon. Punter Tim Frisbee averaged 39 yards per kick. Tailback Bryan Haynes was the most explosive performer, running back two kick offs for touchdowns, one a 100 yard school record.

For next year, the Bucs will be deep at the skill positions but the offensive line will need shoring up with the loss of standouts Bob Tiezzi, Clint Von Ostrand and Marc Archuleta. Linebackers Curt Carr and Kim Hatch will be missed as will defensive back Ken Lindgren and quarterback Harder. Also graduating are running back Hans Christenson, receiver Steve Winston, linebacker Mike Carstenson and defensive lineman Dave Tarbart.



Vaughn Taylor contemplates life without basketball

AIAW Woes

(CPS) The folks at the headquarters of the embattled Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) may be a little quieter than they used to be as they administer their various sports championships. But then the subject of the war with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) over who gets to control women's

sports in the future isn't mentioned much.

Yet they're actively fighting. They've just fired what may be their last, best shot in the form of an anti-trust suit against the NCAA.

If the AIAW wins its suit, it stands a chance of surving as the central coordinating body for women's intercollegiate sports it started out to be in 1971.

If it doesn't win the AIAW, which has already lost almost a third of its membership to its larger, wealthier enemy, it could fold within three-to-five years, according to past AIAW President Christine Grant.

found he was spending most of his time on the bench. "I worked very hard, but never got to play until the 'third-half' of our pre-season games."

Noted Larson, "That is one aspect found in any competitive situation. There are only five spots out there, and a lot of the players will think they should be in one of them."

"I didn't think I was any worse than the people who were playing all the time. But it seemed so futile - as if it were pre-arranged as to who was going to play," said Humphrey. It came to the point where he was too frustrated to

about Vaughn would be positive. He's a very good person," Larson commented.

Humphrey, a 6'2" guard, had become a starter on Coach Sam Brasch's team as a freshman, and retained his starting spot when the reins were taken over by Larson last year. But as the season wore on he watched his playing time slowly diminish. This year, in two Pirate contests, Humphrey saw no action.

Humphrey said he never really felt like a part of the team with Dr. Larson as coach. He was the only player on the '81-'82 roster not recruited by the current coach. "When Coach Larson first came, he called me at home over the summer," said Humphrey. But this past summer, living only a few blocks away, he didn't hear from his coach at all.

Still, he says, "I felt good about the way I was playing in the pre-season, and I thought it was looking better for me." As the season approached, though, the player whom Coach Larson once described as "one of the best shooters I've ever seen in college ball"

Offensive lineman Bob Tiezzi, linebacker Curt Carr, punter Tim Frisbee and defensive back Ken Lindgren were named to the All-Northwest Conference first team. Tight end Marc Archuleta and running back Hans Christenson made honorable mention.

Tiezzi, Carr and Frisbee were also selected to the NAIA District I all-star team.

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Ebner Acts as 'Linkage'

By Cynthia Turner

The position of faculty president is an influential one. The faculty president acts as a channel of communication between the faculty and various committees and

people on campus. His duties include leading the faculty assembly, collaborating with the faculty executives and Dick Ferrin to set the agenda for faculty meetings, and acting as a spokesman for the faculty.

Occasionally, he acts as a complaint department or a suggestion box.

Because the faculty is the continuity element of the college, the faculty assembly, a legislative body made up of faculty members, must be careful in making decisions and the faculty president must be someone who will ensure things will be accomplished. Leadership qualities, breadth, eloquence, trustworthiness, an ability to sharpen issues, and a sense of humor are qualities which an effective faculty president must possess. The only actual requirement to become a faculty president however, is that the candidate must be a full-time faculty member.

The assembly itself holds an advisory role as to the direction Whitworth is taking, curriculum changes, and other academic concerns. The general economic welfare of the professors is also one of its concerns. The faculty president works closely with the assembly in discussing these issues and then relates the thoughts of the assembly to the appropriate committee or person.

Last spring, the faculty assembly elected Dean Ebner to be its president. Ebner is finding he likes the role. It is not an extremely political job, but it is a very affirming one. Says Ebner, "It's a nice job, not a hotseat."

Ebner's job is time consuming but not overwhelming. He is not paid, but does receive compensatory time by having his classload reduced by one class during the tenure of his office. "I am a linkage," Ebner states of his position, and he is precisely that as he provides a needed channel of communication between faculty and students and faculty and administration.

continued Interview-Dr. Mounce

bill to foot.

When asked of his plans for Jan term, Dr. Mounce told me that he would not be here. Instead he will travel to California to speak at churches, establish donors, and recruit students to Whitworth. He said, "Some time in the future I'd like to teach a course in January or May in my specialty; New Testament." He was quick to add, "That's if I can talk the Religion Department into letting me."

When asked if there are any changes to be added in the administration, athletics or curriculum, he referred to the council system at Whitworth and its effectiveness. At first he questioned it, but now that he has had a chance to see it operate he feels it's working well. He summed it up saying, "If it works, why fix it?" And that's the closest he has come to changing the system.

As a personal reflection Dr. Mounce was impressed with the students and faculty on campus. He said that the faculty really gets involved with the students. Also he sees secretaries taking their work home or staying late to finish up some work. All these things show a sense of community that exists at Whitworth. He knows there are exceptions but his overall impression is very positive. Dr. Mounce is especially pleased

about the broad financial support Whitworth has been getting from churches and donors. The giving to the college is \$85,000 ahead of last year at this same time which is an increase of 24 percent. He said that it puts us right on target for the year's fundraising goal of one million dollars.

Dr. Mounce went on to comment, "I'm really enjoying my job, and I hope others have a good feeling about the year. So far I feel things are positive though not everything comes to my attention. The reports I've been getting show nothing but good responses."

So, as his first term winds down, his attitude is positive and optimistic. Dr. Mounce does not believe in making the system fit him, but rather he likes to come in and live with a situation to see how it operates. He believes in delegation of responsibility to achieve the best results, but most of all he wants to be fair. This is something not always appreciated in these times. He is unassuming and open minded to all views which would seem critical qualities of a college president.

Hunger Task Force Nets \$1032 in Fast

By Hans Christenson

Sponsored by the Hunger Task Force, the 1981 Fall Fast managed to raise over a thousand dollars in money donations this year. This is because during this year's fast there was a total donation of \$4.80 for every meal card turned in to SAGA. SAGA contributed \$1.40 per card, Whitworth College donated \$1.40 per card and ASWC donated \$2.00 per card for a grand total of \$1032. There were 215 cards turned in or 30 percent of the boarding students. This number was down from last year when 353 students or 44 percent of boarding students turned in cards.

Bob Ward, SAGA Director gave a possible reason why the number of students was down this year, "It could be

from the monthly fast that they have this year which the Hunger Task Force did not have last year. The students just might not be receptive to fasting for the third time so soon. From an economical sense it has to be brought up that we might be over-fasting."

The money that was collected will go to three organizations, the Washington Wheat Campaign, Bread for the World and the Spokane Food Bank. When asked if the Fall Fast went well this year Bob Ward replied, "It was successful because of the support of the school in a worthy cause. Whether or not you participated we raised over one thousand dollars for the hungry. That's what it's all about."

continued Dorm Presidents'

all capable people", says Linda Gillingham of Ballard. Linda, who says she is doing a wonderful job as being "the voice of Ballard", makes sure she brings everything back from Presidents' Council, and pins it up on the bulletin board in the main area of Ballard. She also helps organize a busy calendar. Unlike most dorm presidents, Linda does not believe too much in dorm meetings. She holds a dorm meeting only about once every four weeks, believing that more Ballard residents will look at the announcement board than come to the dorm meetings. Linda says she takes her job seriously, and works hard to make sure "the Voice of Ballard is heard". Linda has been an RA and HR in past years, and has also been on many clubs in high school.

One dorm president that wants to be more effective, but does not have the time is Sophomore Dave Damon of Stewart Hall. Dave was thrust into the position after former President and Stewart dweller Mark LaVoy rented a room off campus. "It's like taking over the Presidency after the old

president just got shot," Dave says candidly. This semester, Dave has not been able to make any Council meetings because of night classes on Monday evenings. Instead, Dave sends dorm representative John Freeman in his place. Next semester, Dave says he hopes to have more time to properly perform his duties.

President of the Student Body Mike Wendlandt feels the presidents of each dorm seem to be doing a good job. Mike's next link up in ASWC is Lunell Haught, Student Activities Coordinator, who believes some of the presidents "need autonomy in making decisions" but basically are doing fine. "We have a number of strong presidents", Ms. Haught says. "Many of them come early to the meetings to ask questions and talk about policy."

The dorm presidents seem to be doing their jobs here on the Whitworth campus. If the students don't hear of what went on in a particular Council meeting, if they care enough to find out, they can usually find it on a bulletin board or contact the dorm president.

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Rally Scheduled Against Aid For El Salvador

By Randy Krupke

Concern about United States policy in El Salvador will be the focus of two events this week in Spokane.

On March 24, the Spokane Peace and Justice Center will hold a vigil commemorating the second anniversary of the murder of Salvadorian Archbishop Oscar Romaro. The vigil will be held in the Gonzaga University chapel, 3rd floor of the administration building, at 9 p.m.

A march for peace for El Salvador will be held March 27. The march will begin at noon at the Federal Court

House and proceed to the Riverfront Park clock tower for a rally. The march is sponsored by the Justice for El Salvador Committee.

The march is to show opposition to military and economic aid to El Salvador and to protest the training of Salvadorian troops in the United States.

The Romaro vigil will feature Rev. Julie Neraas, a former Whitworth graduate and minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane; Tom Coswell from St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Fayla Schwartz from Temple Beth Shalom. Further in-

formation can be obtained at the Spokane Peace and Justice Center (327-8913).

According to Morton Alexander, a member of the Justice for El Salvador Committee, the march is scheduled for the day before the "phoney" elections in El Salvador. Alexander quoted former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White as saying "the military in El Salvador has had 50 years experience at rigging elections." Alexander says the elections are only open to a small segment of the population; 80 percent of the Salvadorians support armed opposition.

According to the Institute for Food and Development Policy of San Francisco, "Salvadorians have the lowest caloric intake in Latin America, 40 percent less than the recommended minimum. Seven out of ten Salvadorian children go to bed hungry."

In a recent "Newsweek" poll, 60 percent of the United States public are opposed to sending military aid to El Salvador. Yet economic and military aid to El Salvador this year is likely to reach \$500 million.

According to the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, U.S. corporations

have approximately \$40 billion invested in Latin America. They claim that two percent of the Salvadorian population controls the majority of the land, which is used to produce coffee, cotton, sugar cane and beef for export. The average wage in El Salvador is four dollars per day.

Anyone interested in obtaining a slide presentation concerning El Salvador is encouraged to contact the Justice for El Salvador Committee, E. 327 Nora, 484-2038. Another presentation is available through the Spokane Peace and Justice Center.

Whitworthian

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Mounce Responds To Student Queries

By Scott Gee

On March 11 President Robert Mounce held the first of four scheduled meetings with interested students of Whitworth. On that particular afternoon, 23 members of the student body asked questions of the president. Many of the questions pertained to the specific item to be discussed that day: the infamous document "How then shall we live?"

In response to questions about the resignation of Bill Peterson, vice president for student life, Dr. Mounce made it clear that Dr. Peterson was not asked to step down saying, "Bill was not directed to do that." Mounce also mentioned that the student body will indeed have a voice in deciding who will be the next to replace Peterson. Mounce said "Nancy Connelly will be on the committee and she will help decide." When asked if the role of Vice President of Student Life would change, "No", Mounce said, "I plan no change." He added that Peterson's successor will be announced by graduation.

Other topics were discussed, including the new policies. Mounce said that he didn't read the proposals and the document thoroughly, but only scanned it. Commenting on these policies and what he plans to do as far as taking action, Mounce said that

"whatever way we move, we won't please everyone." He said that we must continually evaluate and analyze what kind of community we wish to be. "Our highest calling is to be a Christian college", the President said, answering another question with a question, "How does what we do affect what we read in scripture?"

In another related question this time concerning forced chapel attendance, Mounce laid that rumor to rest by saying flat out "no!"

Three more meetings with the president are scheduled this year, and all will take place in the Warren Lounge. The next rap session will be on March 25, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. The main subjects to be discussed will be the college budget, tuition increases, and Financial Aid.

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Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice-president of academic affairs, discusses with seniors where to hold this year's graduation.

Committee Sets Site

By Marc Kubota

The strong support for an on-campus graduation was the key consideration of the Graduation Planning Committee's decision to hold commencement in the Pine Bowl. After a meeting of around 60 seniors and members of the graduation committee, spurred on because of a prior decision to hold the ceremonies in Spokane's Opera House, it was decided that there was enough support for an on-campus graduation.

During the March 11 meeting between the seniors and committee members the use of the Pine Bowl was mentioned briefly and then scratched because of the unpredictability of the weather. A rally for the fieldhouse site versus the Opera House dominated

most of this meeting. A vote was even taken after an hour of discussion. Although the vote was not the deciding factor (31 votes for the Opera House--29 votes for the fieldhouse) it was taken to give the committee an idea of how strong the seniors felt about each site.

The Pine Bowl site was decided on March 15 when the Graduation Planning Committee decided that a commencement on the Whitworth campus was important to the seniors and would solve the problems that the fieldhouse would present. Those problems: the insufficient comfortable seating, poor air circulation and poor aesthetics. The fieldhouse will be used in case of poor weather.

cont'd on page 8

ASWC Funds Available

By Jamie Merseberg

According to Tom Cardle, financial vice president, proposals asking for a sum of money, for a group or organization, are granted provided "President's Council thinks it would benefit most students or that it would be a good idea in their eyes."

At the end of the school year, all the money that is not spent from the \$100,000 budget is put into the reserve fund. Cardle explained, "What we spend the funds in the reserve on is capital improvements that are long-term investments, like we got a copy machine for the SAC office and a new Production Board for KWRS."

This year not that much money will wash into the reserve, and the reason why leads into the spring non-allocated funds.

"Now we have more buying power," stated Cardle. This year the work-study credit money has been taken out of the salary account and put into the spring non-allocated funds. "Before this, the money just sat in the account and at the end of the year the account would be closed and the money would never get spent." Since this resolution was passed the non-allocated funds has developed to an amount of almost \$9,000.

A "good idea" is something cont'd on page 8

Letters

What's Going On Gavel Changes Hands

By Mike Wendlandt

ASWC General Election

Congratulations to Linda Gillingham, Nancy Chapin, and Greg Slag. A unique result of this election is that next year's student body will be the first to be lead by a woman president. Whitworth's associated students, in its 92 year history, has never before been led by a woman. Congratulations to this year's voters. The ASWC has elected a strong executive, and I charge all of next year's students to keep them active.

The El Salvador letter has been sent, with an additional memo that stated the facts of our election process and the final vote tally: 458 yes; 138 no; and 110 no opinion. I'm not one to draw any hasty conclusions, but if it is granted that this letter drew a distinct liberal/conservative political line, then any previous assumptions that the present student body is politically conservative, might need more than a bit of reassessment.

The Constitutional Amendments passed, one by nine votes, with the most important of them being that now, in our constitution, the ASWC President is bound to join with you in arguing any grievance with the college. So if you are being called in front of the Student Life Council because of a policy violation, or if you want to argue a grade given you by a professor, your ASWC President, if you ask her, will join with you in arguing your case. Use this person: more than any other student; the ASWC President knows the ropes of the college.

Tuition Increases

Tonight legislation will be introduced into Presidents' Council which shall address the question of how the ASWC should react to the proposed tuition increases. As a reminder, the decision made last month to increase tuition 13 percent was "tentative"; the formal decision will not be made until the Spring Board of Trustees meeting on April 16 & 17. My position can be summed up briefly: better active today, than in the poorhouse tomorrow.

ASWC Budget

Tom Cardle has been deluged with applications for student at large positions on the Budget Committee. Thanks for all the interest. Specific guidelines to the budget (who gets and who doesn't get money by classification) will be presented at tonight's Presidents' Council meeting, so if you have a vested interest, ask your dorm president for a copy of the proposed guidelines, then tell him or her how to vote.

Conversations with the President

This Thursday at 3:00 p.m., Dr. Mounce will be in Warren lounge discussing the issues of increasing tuition, financial aid, and the college budget. If you have a point to make to the one person on campus who has the single most power on these issues, be there. Attendance at the first meeting was slim considering the topic, so make a point this time to let the administration know you care about your money.

Goodbye

Thank-you all for a good year. I've much enjoyed it and I've learned a wealth of procedural and political information. The lowest point of my term was last Spring when I was publicly faced by the outgoing Executive for not properly presenting the ASWC Budget to Presidents' Council. The high point of the year came at the end of last summer when I had completed indexing the previous fourteen years of Presidents' Council legislation: that was a lot of paper to sort through. My prayers are with the incoming Executive, and I look forward to checking in next Spring and finding out what all the student body has been doing, under their leadership. Shalom.

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

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ERA Defeated in Pre-History

By Joy Downing

The coalition of women in Florida who have joined together to fight against the passage of the ERA amendment aren't the first women in history who have joined together to repress the rights of women. The repression of women by other women began thousands of years ago in the Western Branch of the Ladies Cave Society. The pact that those women made to ensure that women would never assume significant roles of authority came from a conversation something like this:

"Well, ladies," Nancy Reaganstone began, "I think we all know about Joan Hammerstick's decision to run for the Regional Cave Society Presidency. And I think we all realize the implications of a female being in a high office. We may have to use the same bathrooms as men. We might be drafted. Any suggestions to help ensure her losing her campaign?"

"Nancy, knowing how we women feel threatened by other women who are in authority over us," Betty Rockway piped up, "I think we should spread word in the community that she has been divorced."

"Great idea, Betty," Nancy confirmed.

"How many times can we criticize those ugly skirts she wears and that horrendous eye make-up she smears on?" Frieda Freestone offered.

"Not enough, Frieda, not enough," Nancy replied.

"You know, you ladies seem to be taking the whole idea of a women even running for a significant position so lightly," a wrinkled woman asserted from the back of the room.

"What do you mean, Granny Fossilbone?" Nancy asked.

"Well, to me, the fact that a woman would even think to be president is outrageous to me. We have to prevent women from ever trying to seek meaningful leadership positions again."

Betty Rockway asked her to explain further.

Granny Fossilbone explained, "We have to start teaching our daughters and maybe our sons that a female's self-esteem must depend totally on how men perceive her. We must teach our daughters that, as women, we are incomplete unless we take into full consideration that our adequacy must be found totally in relation to men."

"Granny Fossilbone?" a slight woman with a quiet voice asked, "I am afraid that I have failed to teach my daughter to rely on men's perception of her as a way to believe in herself. Now, she is president of the student body at a small liberal arts college she attends. What will I do?"

"I advise that at this marriageable age in your daughter's life," Granny answered, "that you affirm in her that her life is incomplete until she marries. Until she marries, tell her she is unworthy. When she does marry, make sure she imitates the traditional role model of male and female relationships--her husband must be the father figure while your daughter conforms to the role of the dependent child."

"Let's get back to the item at hand," Nancy broke in.

"What are we going to do about Joan Hammerstick's running for office?"

"I think we should try to make friends with her," June Youngcorn suggested. "Then, when she wanted to spend time with us we could break our appointments when men ask us out to let her know that, ultimately, female friendships should always be

cont'd on page 3

Social Action: Whitworth Perspective Unbalanced

I am in the midst of my eighth semester at Whitworth College. During that time I have completed a major in sociology, participated in the 1985 food program, worked on food drives, and counseled at Planned Parenthood. Now I am a senior quite ready to graduate and move on. But before I move on I need to share something I have not learned here.

I have been taught about the Third World, cash crops, multi-national corporations, the upper class, wealth, capitalism, conservative evangelicals, the military nuclear weapons and injustice. The first group on my list is presented as the victim of the rest of the groups on my list. Being taught what those words entail has been a life-changing event for me. Unfortunately, those words and what they represent have not been separated from the people behind them.

I have been taught to be critical, questioning, to seek social justice--so much so that when I see someone driving a Cadillac I question their involvement in the ultimate injustices in our world. I assume that the driver of that car is a wealthy, upper-class, conservative evangelical, who is a member of a multi-national corporation which is oppressing at least one million peasants in Latin America. Of course, I am exaggerating. But

I am trying to make the point that the people who are somehow on a part of the list of words I gave, have never been introduced to me as people who need attention--just like the poor and oppressed. Wealth, and in some way very subtly wealthy people have been presented as being so evil that I could not greet the driver of that Cadillac with the love and acceptance, that as a Christian, I am called to do.

Jesus was great at loving the sinner but hating the sin. Just take a look at the way he treated Zacchaeus or Mary Magdalene. He hated the sin that they participated in, but He loved them unconditionally with total acceptance, never putting them down or

talking cynically behind their backs.

I am leaving Whitworth knowing a lot about the unjust institutions in our world. I am immeasurably grateful for that fact. It will help me to seek out justice and truth. But, I am entering a world full of a lot of people who are in some way big or small, connected with the unjust institutions of our world. I need to know how to love those people in no less of a way than Jesus does. I have to do that before I can teach them anything. I have been taught how to be critical at Whitworth, and how to seek out social justice. I have not learned how to love and accept the people who are a part of social injustice.

Nancy H. Robbins

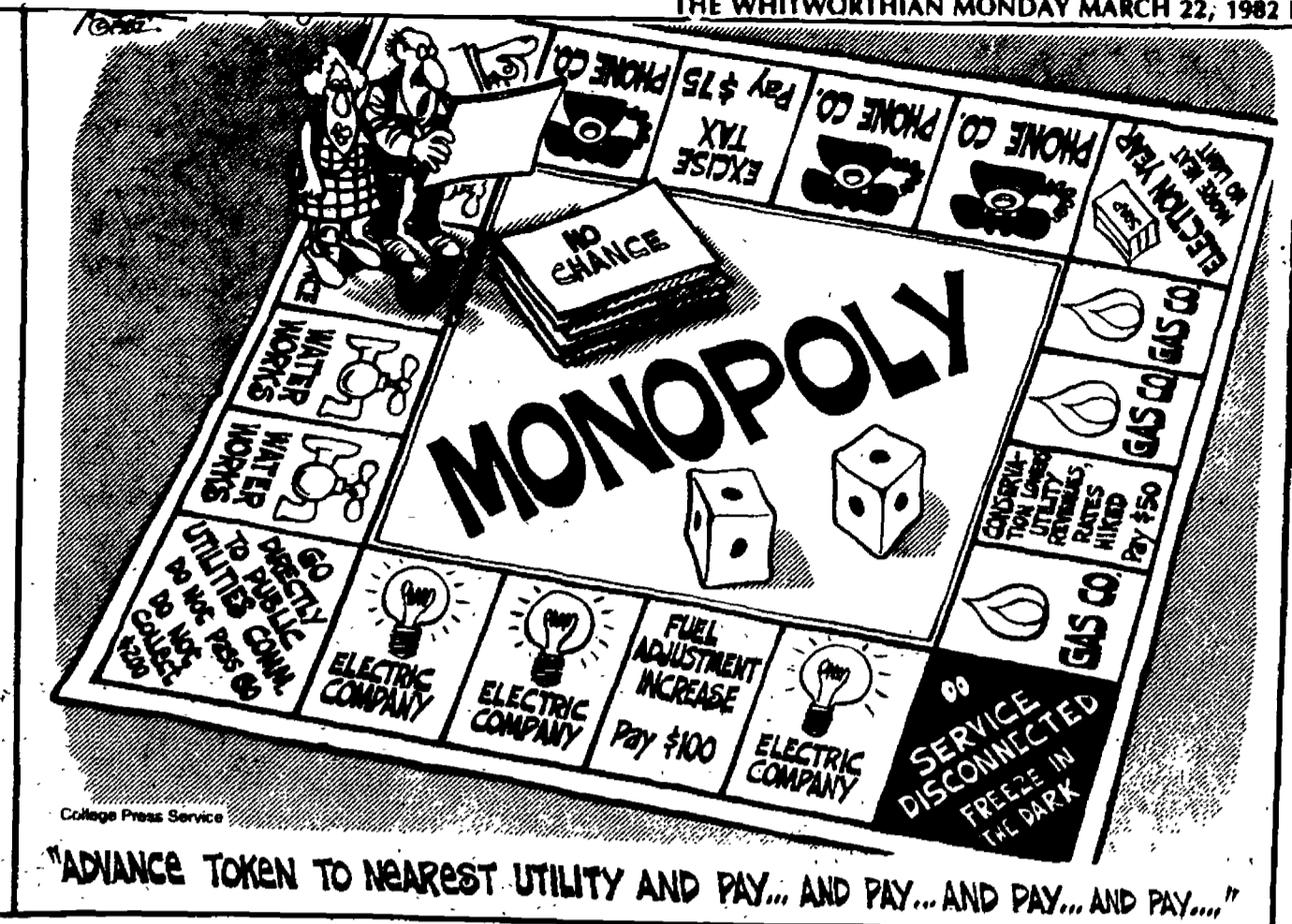
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continued - ERA

sacrificed for a man."
 "Excellent proposal, June," Nancy responded.
 "I disagree, Nancy," Elizabeth Flintheart interrupted. "I think all of these proposals like Betty's suggestion to spread rumors about Joan, or Frieda's suggestions to criticize Joan's appearance, and even Granny's idea that women must be taught to look to men in order to feel adequate, are only partial attempts to keep women from leading women. I have a capstone solution to help compensate for the leadership we haven't let ourselves have. Instead of having enough integrity to look inside ourselves to firmly develop a strong sense of who we are as individuals, let's keep on repressing ourselves throughout history by blaming the cause of our own inadequacies on men."



"ADVANCE TOKEN TO NEAREST UTILITY AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY..."

Pay Raises Surveyed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Full-time faculty members are making 10.1 percent more this year than in 1980-81, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP survey, published in the current issue of its magazine, *Academe*, showed that full-time teachers at private colleges got bigger raises (11.5 percent) than public college teachers (9.3 percent). The findings are consistent with the AAUP's 1981 survey, which concluded full-timers got average salary increases of ten percent from 1979-80 to 1980-81. This year, full professors averaged 9.8 percent boosts while assistant professors got 11.7 percent hikes. Only full-time faculty members were included in the survey.

Isla Rhodes Recognized

Dear Editor:
 I am glad to learn that Whitworth's Nutrition 85 is receiving well-deserved national recognition. Congratulations are certainly due everyone connected with this worthy program. In noting the history of Nutrition '85 at Whitworth, we need to mention the person who initially got the program going in the right direction. She is Home Economics-Nutrition Professor Isla Rhodes, who deserves much recognition--long overdue--for her educational leadership and dedicated work in shaping Nutrition '85 into a viable program.
 Sincerely,
 A. O. Gray,
 Professor Emeritus of Journalism

IRS Violates Fifth Amendment

Dear Editor:
 As April 15th approaches, by now most working people have probably received their ubiquitous 1040 forms with its mish-mash of ambiguities, rules, regulations and nonsense. I wonder how many people know that by filling out and signing--under oath--that seemingly innocuous little form, they are giving up all their rights under the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution?
 Also, since a Federal Reserve Note was originally never intended to be used for "money" or currency for general use, (this device is merely an IOU from the federal government to the private Federal Reserve Bank), is it possible to pay a tax debt with an IOU? Particularly an IOU that has absolutely no intrinsic value, i.e., nothing behind it except more paper ("Greenies") that the government is capable of printing. If you think there is silver backing our currency, you are mistaken. The only thing "silver" about the United States coins is the color. Actually these are serrated copper discs thinly coated with nickel. Of course everybody knows FDR took the U.S. off the gold standard in 1933 thereby reducing our currency from a commodity to a convenience.
 Perhaps Whitworth could offer a course in how to legally avoid taxes instead of how to pay them. This would certainly be more practical than the present method of constantly trying to make the IRS/KGB happy.
 Nearly everyone is intimidated by the IRS. The reason is the possibility of imprisonment, fine, or both. The public should be aware that the IRS only prosecutes criminally on a very selected basis--similar to the Selective Service. They don't want to take a chance on losing. If only one taxpayer in ten or twenty or even fifty would protest his or her taxes in a legitimate manner under the Fifth Amendment, the IRS would have to change their Gestapo-like illegal tactics such as tapping phones, illegal searches, intimidation, etc. It is simply physically impossible to arrest and take to court over 200,000 people, much less put that many people in jail. It just isn't in the script. When something isn't in the script (the IRS handbook), the local bureaucrats panic and refer the problem to a higher bureaucrat. Eventually, after maybe two years or more, the problem would reach Washington because none of the lesser bureaucrats have either the nerve or brains to make a decision on their own. Then we would have a revision of the present tax laws that punish success with higher taxes and reward failure with welfare.
 It is suggested the below questionnaire be sent to your local, regional or national IRS office for answers. Honestly, the IRS goons can't answer these questions so how are we, the dumb public suppose to know if we are paying a legal tax or not.
 The following letter is hanging in a well-known tax attorney's office:
 Dear Taxpayer: This is to inform you that we, at the Internal Revenue Service, have lost your file. Unless we find it within 30 days, you will face a \$10,000 fine and a jail sentence of not less than five (5) years. Please advise.
 The letter is a fake of course, but the paranoia it reflects is real. Think about it.
 Wayne R. Redmond

El Salvador: A Student Proposal

Dear Reactionaries:
 College can provide valuable insights concerning delicate political, economic, and social issues. Exposure to various viewpoints broadens the understanding of most individuals. However, the ensuing reaction of many leaves little to be desired. While it is healthy to criticize, we must bear in mind the status quo of the political system encompassing our society. The political sphere is often influenced by short-term power sources, in the form of lobby groups, rather than a balanced cross section of society. Inability to influence this sector has, on an individual level, led to apathetic attitudes concerning governmental action.
 For many people, the first response to governmental action is negative. This is natural as the majority of people resist change. As informed, open-minded people we are obliged to give advice when deficiencies are noted. Why should the process of criticism stop at the negative stage? I feel the responsibility of providing solutions should go hand-in-hand with questioning. This aspect of the decision-making process needs to be brought to the attention of students attending this college once again.
 An example was brought up by ASWC concerning our government's economic and military approach to El Salvador. I am convinced the masters behind this idea have good intentions. Their letter, which will have limited impact upon our legislators and administration, could receive much more credibility if it contained at least a partial solution to the violence and turmoil plaguing El Salvador. Given the complex political environment this is not an easy job. If we choose to criticize we must also offer an alternative(s). One such solution would be to create a balanced study team, consisting of fifteen people appointed by the administration and approved by congress. This group would then go to rural areas of El Salvador. By reporting the needs of peasants perhaps our government can blend appropriate technology, which in this case may be simple, but durable animal driven plows, to facilitate long term agricultural self-sufficiency. Our government could at the same time phase out grain sales which have been held artificially below market value in El Salvador. The U.S. would then be providing an incentive for Salvadorans to work the fields. Migration to urban areas where conditions are worse could be limited. With increased productivity, proposed land reform programs would have a better chance of success.
 Under a worse scenario the ex-land owners or government of El Salvador, might try to disrupt the shipment of plows to the peasants. Since word of mouth news travels rapidly in El Salvador, the poor would know that the U.S. Government is providing the plows. Then even if the Duarte Government is overthrown, the people will remember that our country tried to provide aid to the peasants.
 This proposal may not be feasible because of a variety of factors. The important thing I want to leave with you is a challenge to provide solutions to our government so they can have innovative options and choose the best course of action.
 Sincerely,
 Reid T. Ziegler

FASHION

The Art Of Being Vogue

By Sally Underwood

Spring is here. Although the weather may not agree, March 20th marked the official beginning of the season of warmer weather. As with every change of season, Spring brings with it a change of fashion in clothes. It is important for Whitworth students to examine the new fashions now so they won't look like aliens when they re-enter the real world during spring break.

The first step in becoming more fashion-conscious is to realize that not everyone dresses like Whitworth students. Overalls, dirty torn jeans, and baggy, grey sweatpants may be comfortable and acceptable for life among the pine trees, but on a larger campus, especially in California, students wearing such attire would be considered slobs. Wearing shorts over sweatpants may seem cute here at Whitworth, but in the outside world educated people put on their shorts before their sweats.

There are many more fashion errors visible on campus which make it obvious that Whitworth fashions are definitely not vogue. Once this fact is understood the procedures in the second step can be made. It is time now to put away the overalls: they label you as a hick. According to one Whitworth senior, "Whitworth girls look like

they are going out to milk the cow." Discarding the overalls will hopefully put an end to statements like that.

You will need to make a trip to the nearest thrift store to dump off all of your non-designer jeans or any that are not big names, such as Britannia or Levi's. Even Levi's and Wranglers are almost too western, but because extreme changes are often difficult and painful to make, it might be necessary to make these fashion changes gradually.

It is necessary to discard all unmatching athletic attire. Grey sweatpants with a green sweatshirt, no matter how comfortable, simply cannot be seen together except at Value Village. Any sportswear that is not color coordinated should be donated to charity.

It would be too difficult and lengthy to list all of the articles of clothing that are inappropriate for life outside of Whitworth. But, the next step will help determine what is in style and what should be discarded.

Step three is to subscribe to at least one fashion magazine. Women may read Vogue, Glamour or Mademoiselle, preferably not Seventeen or Teen. G.Q. magazine is a necessity for well-dressed men. Any other men's fashion magazine will also provide ideas and examples to help change your wardrobe. Reading these magazines is very important, but if no



changes are made then the time and money spent are wasted.

Believe it or not, the bizarre clothing modeled in these magazines is what vogue people are wearing. The fact that most Whitworth students stare in amazement at the few individuals on campus who do dress according to the latest trends proves that Whitworth is definitely not familiar enough with the up-dated fashions.

The final step is the most drastic and expensive, but also the most important: go shopping and start wearing the new spring fashions. There are three more days before spring break so everyone still has time to get rid of their comfortable, individualistic, practical Whitworth attire and join the rest of the country in the ridiculous game of fashions.

Poetry Reading

by

Denise Levertov

March 25, 1982

7:30 p.m.

Cowles Auditorium

Whitworth Cinema Has Cultural Focus

By L. E. Swift

In 1977 a committee of Library staffers organized a set of goals for the library to encourage cultural development on the campus. The set of goals, called "The Library White Paper", suggested poetry readings and art films.

A desire was expressed for a student-hosted film series, combined with speakers (and hopefully audience discussion) to talk about the content of each film.

When Student Government agreed to cooperate financially through the speakers fund,

the desire formed into a reality which has grown into the present day Whitworth Cinema. It is now no longer directly connected to the library but is funded by ASWC and governed by one of its committees.

The present committee includes Bob Lacerte, Jennifer Ray and Wendy Marsh. The theme for last fall was "Christianity". The current theme is "Men/Women Relationships", and the focus planned for next fall is "Peace and War".

The next feature is "Anna Karenina", a Tolstoy creation, which will star Greta Garbo, showing the first part of April.

A Closer Look

By Jeff Thomas

Why Won't They Stay?

One fourth of Whitworth's freshmen will not be back next year, and they will be accompanied in their exit by a third of the sophomore class.

Each year there are a number of students who decide not to return to Whitworth for some reason or another. The administration's concern with this has led to a study of the reasons behind this. Surveys have been sent out to Whitworth dissenters by the registrar's office, and a Retention Committee has studied the results to see what action, if any, can be taken to reduce their number.

The most common factor in people's decision to leave was found, not surprisingly, to be financial. Close behind is the limited areas of study available at Whitworth.

Larger, state institutions, which can provide more technical training at cheaper prices, are where most of these transfers went. They usually don't reflect negative attitudes towards the college, and in fact most leave with great feelings about their experience here.

Such students are not part of the predicament the administration is trying to confront. It is obvious that Whitworth can't meet the needs of all students. As Registrar Paul Olson put it, the school must be true to the mission it has set for itself, and then move within these guidelines.

Thus the focus is brought to the students who would stay, but don't because of some dissatisfaction with the col-

lege. Potentially controversial issues like the Christian stance of the college and the on-campus policies were termed satisfactory by the majority of students, and were not mentioned as very important reasons for leaving.

Through the survey students showed a great liking for the size of the classes, the faculty's concern for students, personal contacts with faculty and the teaching skills of the faculty. In fact, the lowest score received was a "neither satisfactory or unsatisfactory," by Career/Life Planning.

While the college has to be pleased that it is regarded so highly by its prematurely-exciting students, it must be getting something more out of its efforts than a pat on the back. A major finding is that

the desire to leave may be triggered by some problem the student is having which could be solved by better communication with the school, mainly through faculty advisors.

Efforts are being made to notice when students are at a crisis point, and to then help out. The probation process is one of the indicators used in helping. Bad grades may be reflective of something else that is going wrong. Perhaps the student needs someone to listen to special circumstances, to advise him or her, or to search out opportunities with that person.

Whitworth is not a prison that the administration is trying to lock students into. And Olson stressed that it is not

their purpose to second-guess students' decisions. Rather, he said, they are trying to clear up any misconceptions and miscommunications which may be driving students away from the college.

By moving in this direction Whitworth is doing itself a couple of favors. One is in the area of cost-efficiency. With the expense involved in recruiting new students, it is much to Whitworth's financial advantage if it can retain the people who are already enrolled. Furthermore, the means the administration has chosen to this end—showing concern for student dissatisfactions with their college experience—will possibly make Whitworth a little bit better for the students.

McEachran Gets on Stage

By Sally Underwood

Saturday night the faculty and staff of Whitworth College displayed their various talents in McEachran in Concert.

Although the show was just two weeks after McMillan's concert, the timing didn't discourage many people from coming. A large, responsive enthusiastic audience almost filled Cowles Auditorium to watch the hour and 45 minute-long show.

Leonard Oakland, head of the English Department, kept the show rolling as the Master of Ceremonies. He appeared in such crazy costumes as a flowered smoking jacket, a t-shirt and shorts and tuxedo. He brought out his dog Chester, and told amusing, sometimes satirical stories.

The show began with the faculty quartet (Frank Houser, Bob McCroskey, Paul Olsen and Howard Redmond) harmonizing on some oldies-but-goodies and ended with the entire cast singing a revised version of the Mickey Mouse club theme song (R-O-B-E-R-T, M-O-U-N-C-E).

In between, the show contained some real talent in the form of Hugh Johnston and Howard Redmond in a piano duet; Tom Kirkpatrick, Dick Evans and Tom Javener on



Bob Lacerte towers over the opposition.

the trombones; Andrew Feriante with his classical guitar, Pat Stein in an oral interpretation reading and Robert Mounce playing the organ.

The faculty and staff also entered the athletic realm, staging a basketball game between the top-tall team of Lew Archer, Rod Hansen and Jim Hunt and the Whitworth team of Tom Kirkpatrick, Bob Lacerte and Ed Olson. Sharon Becker, Teri Jangling, Jud Simpson and Joan Skyberg (Administration staff) cheered on the action with pom-poms.

Mike Goins pretended that he could play the violin and then Lee Anne Chaney, Pauline Haas, Ruby Haugen and Shirley Richner did their

impression of the Andrews Sisters.

The Science Department, consisting of Bob Bocksch, Lee Anne Chaney, Glen Erickson, Howard Stein, Bob Winniford, Georgene Winniford proved that they should stick to science by performing the hilarious melodrama, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter."

A slide show, "Whitworth Today," was directed by Jon Flora and showed such shots as the Taj Mahal, Whitworth's new fitness complex.

The participants showed great enthusiasm for Whitworth College by taking the time to put together such an entertaining, unique, quality show.

Easter Vigil a Journey

By Marjorie Richards

Are you waiting for Easter? Well, take a walk. Yes, take a "walk through holy history." That's the idea behind this year's Easter Vigil service.

This is a physical as well as spiritual journey where God's presence throughout history will be looked at with an emphasis on "Hope in the midst of suffering," says Karen Cornwell, who is in charge of the event.

Easter Vigil is a term stemming from the Catholic tradition and means waiting or preparing for Easter. On the Saturday before Easter at 6:00 p.m., in the chapel, this journey begins with a Service of Light. The paschal candle is lit and will stay so until later in the service.

The journey moves locationally on to the auditorium and spiritually to the Creation. From there it goes to a Sader service at Leavitt Dining Hall.

This will be a representation of the traditional Jewish passover meal. As the meal is finished, participants will be driven into Babylonian exile

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MARCH 23:

Spring Spectacular: Dr. Bill Peterson, "Leaving Home"

MARCH 25:

3:00 p.m., Warren Lounge: Dr. Mounce, talks on finances

4:15 p.m., Arend Lounge: Open Hearing on policy proposals

in the field house and led to the crucifixion in the gym.

The journey draws to a close with a walk back to the chapel where the paschal candle is put out and communion is served, a celebration of the new covenant. The Vigil Service ends late Saturday night, but there is a sunrise service Easter morning which concludes the vigil or preparation for Easter.

The services are organized by students. A lot of creativity is involved this year," says Karen, "including photography, mime and dance."

Pastor Examines Student Life

By Patricia Allie

Students live in turmoil. Their lives are pretty fragmented between work, school, and a social life," said John Williams, pastor to students at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. "The toughest thing to do is blend those things with a Christian life."

Williams, a 1976 Whitworth graduate, sees Whitworth

students as "healthy but struggling." He attended Humboldt State University before Whitworth and graduated with majors in psychology and religion. He went on to seminary at Princeton University where he got his master's in pastoral care and counseling.

Some of his responsibilities at the church include religious academic programming, leadership training, Bible study, preaching, teaching and church administration. His main responsibility is to the approximately 100 students that worship at the church each week, he said. Out of those 100 kids about 10 are active in his programs.

Williams said he has always enjoyed working with young people and wouldn't want to do anything else. "It's exciting to work so close to campus and with such committed students," said Williams en-



Rev. John Williams

thusiastically.

He said he sees Whitworth swinging in a more conservative direction, pointing out that it walks a fine line between being very conservative and being open-minded. He sees the proposed stricter guidelines—"How Then Shall We Live?" by Dr. Bill Peterson, director of student life, in a positive way. "There is always an overreaction but it's important to have rules and structure. Institutions tend to overcompensate, it will balance out.

"When you look at the whole world (such as world hunger) and your part in it, these problems become small," said Williams. "We just have to work around these rules and find healthy parameters that we can live with in a healthy way."

The Movies

QUEST FOR FIRE

MISSING

Missing is a political movie with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek starring as father and wife of a 31-year-old freelance writer who disappears during the overthrow of the Chilean government in 1973.

The movie strongly implies that the U.S. government was involved in helping the military overthrow of Allende's leftist government and had a part in the disappearance of American journalist Charles Horman.

It is based on a true story, "The Execution of Charles Horman," Thomas Houser's 1978 book about Ed and Joyce Horman's investigation of the disappearance of the journalist in Santiago, Chile in September 1973.

Lemmon, in one of his few serious roles, portrays Horman's establishment-minded father who disagrees with his rebellious daughter-in-law about the involvement by U.S. authorities in the disappearance of his son. Spacek plays a strong and believable character. Her performance matches her academy award-winning work in "Coal Miner's Daughter". Both effectively draw you into the powerful drama.

By focusing on one person's tragic plight helps us to identify with the trauma that occurred when 20,000 people were killed in the military coup. And the movie also raises some serious questions about U.S. foreign affairs.

Quest for Fire is cinema's first attempt at a realistic, yet entertaining depiction of prehistoric man. In a film where not a single word is spoken, we are given an enterprising science lesson and much more.

It is a suspenseful and humorous movie which centers around three members of the Ulam tribe as they search for fire—a necessity to their tribe's existence, but something mysterious to them.

Along the way they encounter saber-toothed tigers, woolly mammoths, and other tribes. Different customs and degrees of development are exhibited by the tribes, ranging from cannibals and Neanderthals who, like the Ulam, would risk their lives for fire, to the more advanced mud people.

Brought to the mud people because one of our three fire-searchers has an interest in a mud woman, we see man's first knowledge of love and tenderness. More importantly, though, they learn from the mud people the secret of making fire—an immeasurable advancement to their culture.

There is no attempt by the producers to shy away from the harsh vulgarities that presumably perpetrated prehistoric life, but it's not out of line here.

With footage shot in Canada, Scotland and Kenya, the movie is filled with beautiful landscapes.

The film is a bold attempt at something new, and for the most part could be considered a success.

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Baseball Nine Wins First

By Sheila Tatayon

A five run rally in the 10th inning gave the Pirate baseball team their first win of the season, 7-2 over EWU, Wednesday in Cheney.

Pitcher Dwayne Haun blasted his way through the first seven innings, giving up only six hits, and striking out seven of EWU's Eagles. Joey Kenney pitched the last three innings, chalking up the win. He gave up only one hit and put the Eagles down in order in the ninth inning.

The weather was far from Spring-like and may have attributed to the somewhat cold start for the Bucs, who struggled to keep their 1-0 lead. But EWU tied it up in the sixth and stole the lead in the seventh, 2-1. But as Coach Steve Brown puts it, "Our guys never gave up. They went out to win the ball game and kept going despite errors. Their confidence factor was up, and that's important."

The pressure brought the heat on and Kurt Krauth came through, sending Dave Smith home, tying it up 2-2 in the ninth inning. Mark Shockman, who sees pressure as not a hindrance, but rather, "it helps him to concentrate a lot more," entered the batters box in the tenth inning and slammed a double to center

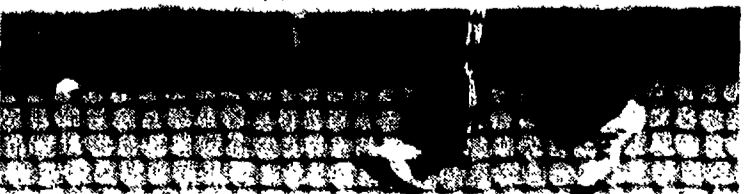
field, bringing Doug Moore home to clinch the winning run.

But the Bucs didn't slow down. Charged with relentless momentum, they knew the game was theirs, and drove in four more runs to earn a decisive victory.

After coming out of the Lewiston NAIA tournament with some heartbreaking losses, the win over EWU was the jolt that the Bucs needed to get rolling. The first loss of the tournament was to Central Washington University. After leading almost the entire game the Wildcats came back with a late rally to win 9-8. CWU simply out-hit Whitworth 14-11, and that made

the difference. The University of Puget Sound was the second opponent, and despite four consecutive hits by Krauth, Moore, Shockman, and Mark Lehman, the Bucs lost 8-6. The final game of the tournament for the Pirates--which ended in a 15-0 loss was "just one of those games" said Steve Brown. "Lewis and Clark State found the holes and we had trouble with one of their pitchers."

But the Bucs have their opportunity to earn respect and revenge when they face Central Washington University again, Thursday, March 25th at Gonzaga in an NAIA District I game.



Pirate tennis team's top two singles players, Brian Stearns (top) and Barry Adams in a recent match. Adams won 4-6,7-5,7-6.

Pirate Women Lose in Regional

By Barry Adams

The Whitworth Women's basketball team had national tournament hopes dashed with losses to Pacific Lutheran and George Fox at the regional tournament in Monmouth, OR last weekend.

The Pirate women lost their first round game to PLU 63-56. After leading 33-26 at half, the women were outscored by 14 in the second half. Although PLU had beaten Whitworth earlier in the season, Buc Coach Jean Anderson said, "We had expected to beat them...We lost it in the last few minutes." Toni Swanson led with 13, Jennifer Finkle and Kathy German led with 12.

The loss dropped the Pirates into the consolation bracket

where they took apart Oregon Institute of Technology 60-46. Swanson exploded for 25 points and Kathy German hooped 10.

The Pirates were eliminated from the tournament by a loss to George Fox College.

The women ended their season with a 15-14 record. Anderson said, "I think any time you qualify for post-season play and have a winning record it's a successful year."

The Pirates should field another strong team next season. Starter Laurie Van Belle and reserve Norine Thurwick are the only graduating seniors and the young team's post-season experience should help immensely next year.

Ex-Pirates Champions

By Barry Adams

The Ex-Pirates (composed mostly of former Whitworth basketball players) won the Intramural Basketball Championship Wednesday night with a 61-50 win over the South Warren Running Rebels, this fall's 5 on 5 champions.

The Ex-Pirates employed a tough man-to-man defense and some good shooting to stay ahead of the Rebels the whole way. The Rebels made a late charge but the Ex-Pirates put the game away with good free throw shooting.

The Ex-Pirates made it to the finals of the double elimination tournament with a forfeit win over East Warren, a defeat of Stewart and an earlier win over the Rebels. The Rebels made it to the finals with two wins over Push One Way, the second an overtime victory.

The championship game was played before a packed crowd of four fans, who apparently mistook the fieldhouse for the auditorium where a movie was playing that night. A spokesperson for the Ex-Pirates said, "We think we'll get the recognition we deserve statewide now."

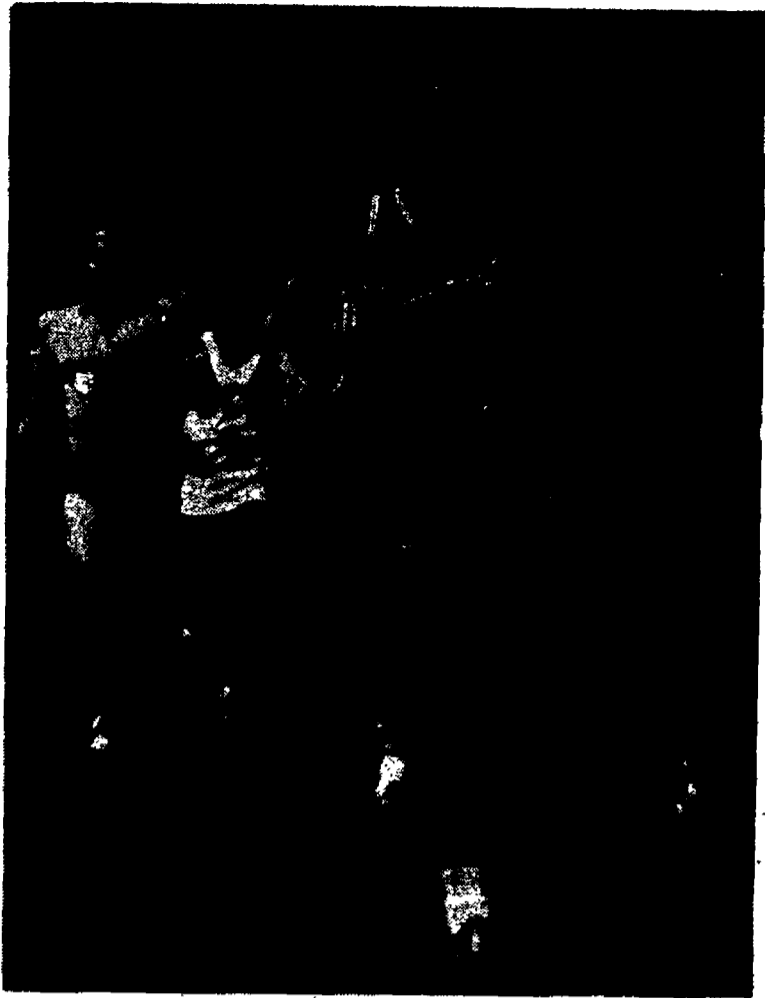
It has come to the attention of the Whitworthian that "Sports Illustrated" is soon to feature the Ex-Pirates in an upcoming issue.

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Jeff Rahn, Whitworth 1500 meter man, set a school record in that event Saturday and also qualified for nationals at 3:47.1.

Rahn Races To Record Time

The Whitworth men's track team, despite having only six members able to qualify for the meet, fared well against high level competition in the Washington State University Invitational.

On the track, Jeff Rahn broke the school record in the 1500 meter race placing second in a high class field of runners. Jeff eclipsed the old mark of 3:50.84 which he set in 1980 by over 3.7 seconds, in running a 3:47.1. (This converts to a 4:05 mile.) Charlie Lewis and Steve Creel both broke two minutes in the 800 meter race, recording times of 1:57.9 and 1:58.9 respectively. Eric Stebbins running his first open 400 meter race of his career, ran a respectable

50.8, placing second in his heat.

In the field events Tommy Stewart was a bright spot for the Bucs in the horizontal jumps, considering he has only practiced one and a half weeks. His 48'4" triple jump broke the school record set in 1973 by one-half of an inch and placed him second in the overall competition. In the long jump, Tommy set a personal record of 23'2 1/4" placing third. Eric Kreuger, in the discus, had a fine early season throw of 147'3 1/2".

Coach Arnie Tyler was well pleased with the early season efforts by all six athletes. Next week the entire team, both men and women, will compete at The Spokane Community College Open.

Buc Bits

TRACK

The track team had a strong showing in the W.S.U. Invitational but conspicuous by his absence was defending NAIA Decathlon Champion Doug Larson. Larson re-injured a knee and should find out today if surgery is necessary. The junior is out indefinitely and it looks like he'll be out for the season.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team just completed their qualifying tournament. The top eight players will travel with Coach Ross Cutter to balmy Hawaii. The qualifiers are Barry Adams, Brian Stearns, Jay Schrader, Bob Krueger, Bret Stein, Bruce Cutter and Rich Maguire.

The netters will play seven matches in Hawaii trying to perfect their games before league play. And also spend many hours on the tropical beaches trying to perfect their tans before returning to untropical Spokane.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team is just finishing their ladder tournament. The first six players have been decided, but their positions are still up in the air. The top six are Karen Smith, Becca Sexton, Deonne Poe, Laurel Morley, Sally Underwood and Donelle Odren.

Their first match is against the W.S.U. junior varsity team Wednesday at the Whitworth courts.

GOLF

The golf team traveled to Kennewick for their first match Friday against Columbia Basin College. CBC, a j.c. powerhouse, fielded two teams that both defeated the Pirates. The score was CBC 405 and 413, Whitworth 436.

First year Coach Bob Plopper said, "I'm not unhappy...the conditions weren't too good and I'm confident we'll do better."

Scott Shagool led with an 82 and Anne Plopper hit an 83.

The team's next match is Tuesday, April 1 against Gonzaga at Sundance Gold Course, Whitworth's home course.

Mandeville is Two Season Star

By Sheila Tatayon

"A man for all seasons" could have been Bob Mandeville's nickname at Notre Dame High School in Sun Valley, CA as he starred in football, basketball and baseball. At Whitworth he is a man for two seasons; he has been a mainstay as guard on the Buc basketball team and is beginning his second season on the baseball team this year at second base.

Having played both sports almost all his life, Mandeville says he really doesn't have a preference. As he puts it, "During basketball, I'm all for basketball, and during baseball, I'm all for baseball." In sum, Mandeville has an intense love for both sports, with only a seasonal bias. In fact his desire to play both sports led him to Whitworth.

After an outstanding high school athletic career, where he played three years of football, and four years of basketball and baseball, winning top honors in all sports, Mandeville was recruited by UCLA, to play baseball. But he chose Whitworth because the Pirate program enabled him to participate in both basketball and baseball.

Mandeville says he has no regrets about that decision, and his record of outstanding performances certainly doesn't allow room for any regrets. During basketball season, the top-notch guard led the Bucs in scoring, averaging 12.2 points per game, and was named to the All-District first team.



Now in baseball season, Mandeville is currently playing at second base, and his intensity hasn't let up. According to Head Baseball Coach Steve Brown, "Mandeville has great tools for playing up the middle. He has good hands, a good arm and great quickness." Combining these

elements with a winning drive, Mandeville is an athlete who is consistent when it comes to clutch plays and crucial moments. He gives 100 percent every day and this gives him the confidence he needs to deal with pressure situations. He says "I don't look at it as pressure. I feel confident that I can do it, that our team can do it." And Mandeville certainly came through during the NAIA playoff game against Simon Fraser with five seconds left to play when he sank the winning basket that gave the Bucs a narrow win.

When asked if he views himself as a leader out on the field or on the court, the six foot sophomore says he feels he can influence people to a certain extent. On the court, he works at being a floor leader, and on the field he says the scene is more individualistic so he contributes

by doing the best possible job at his particular role. "I like to see people play at their potential, he says and he continually strives to give his teammates respect along with the positive attitude that he maintains.

When it comes to losing, he says, "When you lose, you don't pout about it. You learn from it. You keep it in your mind and you win the next time."

Mandeville, a business major, says his personal goal is to graduate with a degree after four years of enjoyable college athletics. Besides working towards a degree, he says he's going to be working towards national competition for both the Pirate basketball and baseball teams.

In all areas of his life Mandeville is a driver, and Brown says, "Even if Mandy wasn't such a spectacular athlete he'd still make a great contribution."

Recruiting is Successful

By John Worster

Head coach Bruce Grambo said that the Whitworth football recruiting program has been a tremendous success this spring. Despite getting a late start, Grambo and his staff have had a great deal of success in contacting and receiving offers from interested athletes.

As many students know, 1981 was a lean and troubled year for Pirate football. Coach Daryl Squires quit in mid-July, and this and various other problems associated with the program nearly destroyed the recruiting season. The school landed only 22 new players,

with but six of them experienced junior college transfers. However, Grambo says, "We picked up a tremendous amount of talent among these players. Despite being a bit lacking in the size department, they have the ability and desire to help field a high quality team."


But despite this talent, a definite lack of depth plagued the team, particularly in the offensive and defensive lines, where the team had only 15 players. Most small and major college teams field at least 20 to 30 players in these areas, often with up to five players per position.

"We've really gone after some size and experience to give us depth," says Grambo. "We have contacted nearly 37 junior colleges all over the nation, and we've hit the area high schools hard. We hope to establish a relationship with the community and let them know that we have a quality program here."

Grambo's efforts have paid off, as 88 players have been contacted or have visited Whitworth. Also, the athletes that Grambo is recruiting are some of the best around.

cont'd on page 8

CUCI'S



Tasty, low priced pizza
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'Whitworth Helping Whitworth'

By Rita Bassett

"Sent out for service" is the meaning of the Greek word Diakonia. Never heard of it before?

Diakonia is a mission program by which Whitworth sends out students to work as support for already existing ministries. It is a program unique to Whitworth that has been in progress since 1973.

There are currently six ministries supported by Whitworth through the students involved in Diakonia. They are: Voice of Calvary in Mississippi, Reba Place Fellowship in Illinois, Mother Theresa in the South Bronx of New York City, Camron House in San Francisco, Volunteers in Mission through the Presbyterian Church and the Campbell Farm in Washington.

Diakonia receives the majority of its funding through the ASWC budget. The remainder of the necessary funds come through donations from faculty and churches, work days during which students hire out to faculty to do work around the house, and bake sales (the faculty does the baking). Beth Kehle, a former participant of Diakonia calls it "Whitworth helping Whitworth."

Emotional and spiritual support is provided by the local support group made up of six faculty and staff members; Paul Merkel, Christie Bryant, Leanne Chaney, Nick and Bev Faber, Lorraine Robertson and Lorrie Nelson; and students who have previously participated in Diakonia.

Approximately ten students, sophomores and juniors, are sent out in pairs each summer to one of the six ministries. They "don't spend (money to go) but they don't earn either," said Beth. Which is to say, the students are fully funded by Diakonia, including an allowance, but they also work for free. They do, however, earn one full credit.

Interested? Applications are available in the chapel office.

continued-Graduation

Committees are still in the process of planning for the May 16 ceremony. Dr. Richard Ferrin, chairman of the committee, summed it up best with comments at the first meeting. "This is your commencement. Whatever appears to be the best thing to do, let's do it." At the meeting committee members encouraged seniors to be vocal in what they want at their graduation.



Leonard Oakland, the 'shy' athlete, ponders the introduction to another 'class act'.



The 'Andrews Sisters': Lee Anne Chaney, Shirley Richner, Ruby Haugen and Pauline Haas.

Aid Cuts Cost Billions

(CPS)--The government stands to lose as much as \$150 billion in tax revenues over the next 20 years if it accepts President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal student aid budget cuts for the 1983 fiscal year, according to a statistical study by College Press Service.

President Reagan has asked Congress to cut \$1.9 billion from the federal student aid programs. The cuts would affect an estimated five million students nationwide. They may force as many as 892,000 undergraduate, graduate, and high school senior students to drop their college plans altogether, according to American Council on Education, National Center for Education Statistics and College Press Service estimates.

Using Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates of the annual increases in earning power between men and women with high school, undergraduate and graduate degrees, CPS calculated that, according to 1981 tax tables, those 892,000 "lost" students would pay some \$156 billion less in taxes over the next 20 years because they lack their degrees.

The exact numbers are highly problematic. They are

based on maximum amounts of federal taxes people of different income levels would pay over the next 20 years of their working lives. The projections are based on a taxpayer filing a single return, claiming one exemption, and were computed with assistance from H&R Block consultants.

In figuring probable salary increases, CPS used government projections that high school grads typically earn about five percent more in salary per year, college grads earn seven percent more each year and advanced-degree holders earn eight percent more.

CPS' cost-benefit study used U.S. Census Bureau estimates of average earnings of male high school grads (\$17,000), female high school grads (\$10,036), male college grads (\$24,473), female college grads (\$13,303), male graduate degree holders (\$29,609), and female holders of graduate degrees (\$16,926). The average earnings are for the 18 and over age group, and disregard race, work experience, and other variables.

The American Council on Education estimates some 325,000 graduate students and some 1.5 million

undergraduate students will have to drop out before Fall, 1983 if the Reagan cuts are approved.

College Press Service calculated that about 30 percent--67,000 students--of the 271,000 1983 high school seniors who would ordinarily get federal aid would have to drop plans to go on to college in fall, 1983.

According to those numbers, the U.S. Treasury would collect an average of \$7.8 billion a year less from those students over the first 20 years of their working lives. Those students, moreover, represent just the first class that would be kept from or dropped from college.

The CPS study found that, for every aid dollar Washington gives a student who completes his or her degree plan, it can expect to get back roughly \$4,300 in tax revenues over 20 years.

continued-Recruiting

Grambo hopes to land some of this talent and size to help the squad achieve better success next season. This added strength from recruiting, when added to the already existing team, has an optimistic Grambo looking forward to the coming season.

Private Colleges Able to Cope?

(CPS)--Private colleges, which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts, may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report--called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education"--asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."

continued-Funds

that is generally popular, and it would benefit as many students as possible. Cardle agrees that there needs to be defined who gets how much money. He also knows that "It's really impossible to hold yourself to the guidelines you've set and sometimes unfair for spur of the moment ideas." But looking to the future, Cardle feels Greg Slag, financial vice president for 1982-1983, can accomplish the formation of some specific guidelines that would be fair for everyone.

Admissions Still Wants 'Diversity'

By Scott Gee

The rumor that has seemed to have drifted through the student body that the Admissions department has settled on just recruiting prospective students from only church-related organizations is completely false, according to Admissions Director Shirlene Short.

Mrs. Short made it clear that Whitworth is still and will continue to recruit from the high schools. However, Mrs. Short added that high school recruiting has become in recent years, "not a very effective way."

She pointed out three areas they consider when contacting through the high schools: individual school restrictions; admission counselor's relation to high school counselor; and has the high school produced students for us in the past.

Mrs. Short said that the high schools are not letting as many college counselors into their buildings. "High schools have basically closed their doors to any college recruiting team, mostly because it would upset the curriculum; students would be let out of class to go talk to a counselor."

"However, we still hit those high schools that have produced for us in the past. We also go to high schools where our admissions counselor knows the high school counselor."

Mrs. Short listed three main areas in which students are contacted: the church; high schools; and direct mail. Commenting on the third point, Mrs. Short said she currently has 15,000 pieces of mail out to persons showing even the slightest interest in Whitworth and its program.

Todd Frimoth, a second year admissions counselor for

Whitworth, shares Mrs. Short's feelings for the rumor, but adds "We try to go where the students are." Todd believes that the students who would seem to be the most interested in what Whitworth has to offer and would pay attention to the college's Christian goals can be found in the church-related areas.

For next year's recruiting drive, Mrs. Short and her team does not plan to do anything different. Their goal is to simply step up all recruiting programs so, as Mrs. Short says, they can continue to receive a "diversity of students."

International Careers Topic of Symposium

By Jamie Merseberg

This year, for the first time, The International Affairs Symposium was held at Whitworth in the Lindaman Seminar center. "The purpose of this conference," explained Wayne Brown, director of career life advising, "is to enhance awareness about international affairs and more specifically in this case international careers." The program is sponsored by the Spokane Consortium for International Studies, which is comprised of Eastern Washington State University,

Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Community College and Whitworth.

The keynote address entitled, "Trans-national Activities in the Pacific Basin," was done by Jose David Lapuz, Ph.D., professor of political science and international relations at the University of Santa Thomas, in the Philippines. The panel of four speakers included Kenneth Keach, assistant vice-president of International Banking and Linda Quist, who works with the American Cultural Exchange in Seattle. Also Colie Jansen, from the Netherlands shared

her experiences of Third World relief work being done in the United States. The final speaker was Ambassador George M. Lane, who spoke of the U.S. Department of State, Foreign Service Corps. "When most people think of international careers, one of the obvious things that comes up is the diplomatic corps, and we were lucky to get Ambassador Lane to speak to us in general about the subject," Brown stated. The agenda on Wednesday began with a luncheon in the East Red Room and later in the afternoon refreshments were served and



Jose David Lapuz

small group sessions with the individual panelists took place.

Seventy-five to eighty students turned out to take part in this all day event. "I hope," smiled Brown, "it raised enough interest among students here so when it comes up and is on another campus next year they will see it as a worthwhile program to look into again." Brown concluded, "Nobody just goes out and says I'm going to do an international job. No such thing exists. You have to go out and apply some skills and some personal commitment and you must do it in an international as opposed to a

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Whitworthian

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 8 MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1982 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251

Murphy Fills New Position

By Patsy Allie

Dr. Bruce Murphy was recently appointed Associate Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs, created the new position in February and recently announced Murphy will fill the position in the fall.

The decision to appoint Murphy was made after the job opening was announced and applications had been reviewed.

Murphy graduated from Wheaton College (Illinois) and received his Ph.D. in history at Northern Illinois University.

He began his teaching career at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, where he taught for nine years. He also served as Dean of Student Life for one year at Northwestern before moving to Spokane. The job included academic administration and student affairs administration.

Murphy taught history for three years at Whitworth prior to taking the temporary position of Director of Personnel and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs this year.

In the past there have been two full-time positions involved in academic administration. By creating the new position, there will only be one full-time and one part-time,



New Associate Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, Dr. Bruce Murphy.

split equally between academic affairs and teaching.

The job description indicates the position is a three-year appointment with unlikely renewal. "The idea is to rotate the faculty, bring fresh ideas into academic administration and give administrative experience to the faculty," said Murphy.

He will have six major areas of responsibility, including: assisting Dr. Ferrin with implementation of academic policies, periodic reviews of all policies and graduation requirements, working with academic advisors, student and career life planning to evaluate and improve the system, coordinating Jan-Term, coordinating departmental evaluations and planning processes. (This has been done in the past but not on a regular basis as will be done in the future.) Also included are teaching three or four courses each year. Of the courses he'll teach, Murphy said he would

like to teach Christ in Culture, Historical Case Studies in Jan-Term and continue in the Core 250 program.

He will also be undertaking special curriculum projects. "This is the one I'm really excited about," Murphy said. An example of a special curriculum project is a leadership program that Murphy said is in the "idea stage." The program would include several courses in a variety of departments and would be designed to develop leadership qualities in the students participating.

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Ground Zero Week To Be Observed

By Randy Krupke

Ground Zero Week is a nation wide, non-partisan event which seeks to educate and involve Americans on the issue of nuclear war. Between April 18 and 25 an array of films, discussions, and benefit concerts will be presented around the Spokane area.

According to David Ramaley, Peace Action Committee chairman, there will be various events at Whitworth during the week. Committee members will lead in-class discussions on the effects of a nuclear war. A slide presentation on the effects of a blast in the Spokane area, and the movie "The Last Epidemic" will be shown here. An all night prayer vigil at the chapel is also planned.

A complete schedule of Ground Zero events may be obtained by contacting Nick Kassebaum at the Spokane Peace and Justice Center by calling 327-8913. The activities will culminate in a peace rally at the River Front Park clock tower from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

This event is endorsed nationally by such diverse groups as the American Public Health Association, the American Veterans Committee, the National Council of Churches, the National Education Association, the Synagogue Council of America, the United Auto Workers of America, the

United Food and Commercial Worker, the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the United Steel Workers of America. There are 43 organizations locally which also endorse this educational effort.

It is estimated that a nuclear war would result in over 100 million American casualties, plus hundreds of millions more around the world. The hard questions of survival in the radioactive aftermath of war, and the possibilities of rebuilding our civilization will be considered.

Ground Zero takes no positions on today's issues, except that nuclear war is an option that no American should be prepared to accept. The committee hopes to serve as a catalyst for a new consensus-building process on this issue.

On March 16, 1982, Senator Henry Jackson was quoted as saying, "The world is crying out for the elimination of these catastrophic weapons. Any nuclear war is a threat to all mankind. You can't say there will be winners. The idea that there could be a limited nuclear war is nonsense."

Discussions will also include possible ways that a nuclear war might start. One way would be another Cuban missile crisis. A Middle East war or a Soviet invasion of Poland could also be the spark. The possibility of a

cont'd on page 8

What's Going On

By Linda Gillingham

Since our installation on Monday, Nancy, Greg and I have not changed the world immensely for the associated student of Whitworth College. We have made ourselves known to the administration and their support staff and have been discussing the feasibility of many of our dreams for Whitworth with them. We are currently busy setting the ground work for next year.

Last week, budget hearings were held for the 1982-83 ASWC budget and next week negotiations for these requests will be heard. The budget is estimated to be \$97,282 and we have received requests for more than \$132,519, so we must make a trim of at least 27 percent of that. The budget committee is made up of four students from the campus at large, four dorm presidents,

and the old and new executives. We are a subcommittee of president's council and our final work will need the approval of that body.

Committee positions for next year will be placed this spring. If you would like to serve on a regular basis on an all college committee and vote on policy decisions, please come in and fill out an application by April 30.

Also on April 30 the ASWC calendar committee will be meeting. If you have a campus-wide event you would like to see on the calendar, please submit that information to Tess in the ASWC office.

Tess has been serving as our interim Student Activities Coordinator. We are currently in the middle of the hiring process to fill this position. A candidate for this position is com-

ing to campus on Wednesday and one other was interviewed before spring break. We are anxious to have someone permanent in this position. All candidates are strong.

Probably the biggest concern that the whole college is gearing up for is the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. This week on Thursday students will represent you on the subcommittees of the board. Keep an ear open as to what is being decided. Also go a little out of the way to get to know one or two trustees. They are often criticized for not knowing the students and you have the power to change that. We need your help to get the student voice out.

Nancy, Greg and I are all very busy right now trying to learn all that it takes to run our offices and represent you as effectively as possible. Come back to our offices some time and visit. We need to hear from you to represent you.

National Trend In Grade Inflation Seeps Under Pine Cone Curtain

By Russell Working

Grades are always an issue for students. A column of computer-printed marks on a scrap of paper cannot fairly represent a semester of all-nighters and ten page papers. And there is always the fear that an instructor's caprice, rather than the student's effort, determines the grade in the end.

A recent President's Council resolution attempted to deal with the issue. But the problem is beyond their ability to address.

ASWC President Linda Gillingham's Grading Policy Proposal said that instructors should let their students know "their policy in grading the course" by mid-terms. Registrar Paul Olsen said in a Friday interview that the proposal was positive. But the way it is written is unenforceable, speaking as the person who does the enforcing." Olsen added, "What it does do is call for professionalism on the part of the faculty."

Grade inflation and inconsistent standards among professors are the two biggest problems.

Grades at Whitworth are high. Forty percent of the senior class will graduate with honors this year, according to Olsen. Part of the reason for this is that grades tend to be higher in upper division classes in nearly all schools. Because a significant proportion of the Senior class are transfer students, only their upper division marks show on their Whitworth GPA's.

Still, this forty percent figure reflects a national trend of grade inflation. Over the last ten to fifteen years, grades have been higher at most schools. Olsen said that the trend has been slowing down, and Whitworth is "moving towards more difficult grading."

Inconsistency of grading from professor to professor and department to department is another issue. An "A"

from one instructor might mean an outstanding performance in his course, while another will give them away like a G.I. passing out Hershey bars to the local children.

"There are some areas of studies and some instructors who consistently grade high," said Olsen.

Though he did not elaborate, he added, "I think it's pretty clear who some of them are."

First on the list are professors who allow students to grade themselves. The Education department has done this for years in classes like Growth and Learning. Other departments are as guilty.

One wonders whether any student is qualified and disinterested enough to evaluate his own progress in a class.

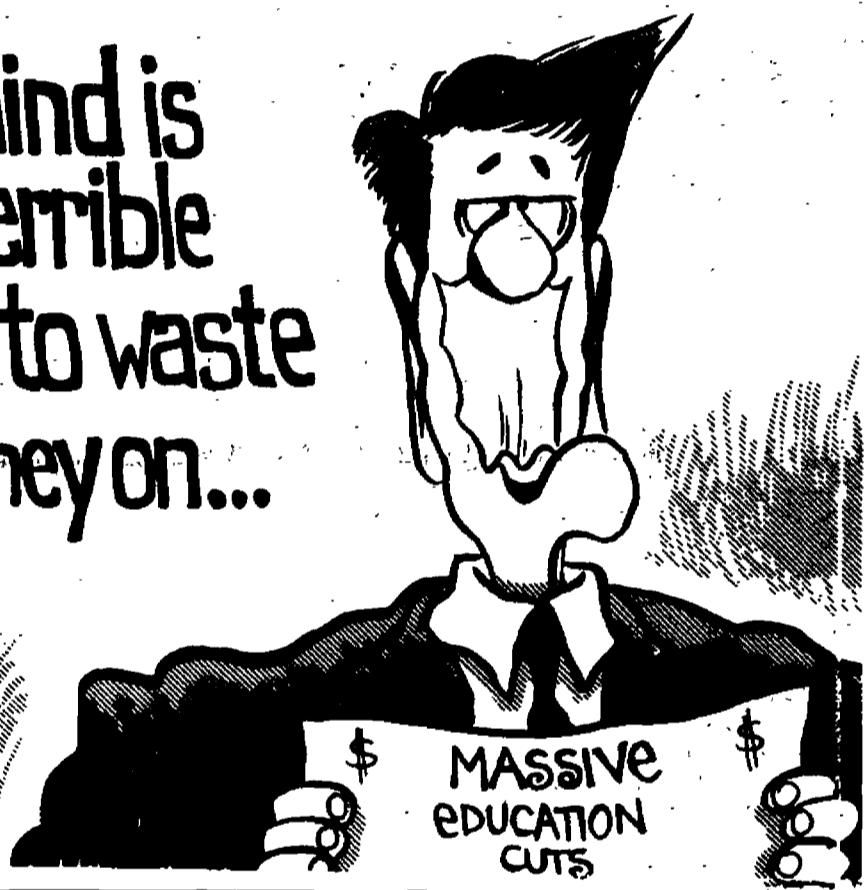
It all boils down to a question of the purpose of grading. If grades are the ends of education, then high grading is appropriate. But if they are intended as an honest evaluation of a student's work, then they should fulfill that function.

The administration is taking steps in that direction. The "no fail" policy for freshmen is being reevaluated. Olsen says, "If a student turns out uncompetitive at a college level, his academic record should show that."

A completely consistent grading policy throughout the college seems unlikely. Disciplines are varied, and so are their means of evaluation. And grade inflation, like economic, is difficult to bring under control. But the faculty must continue to move towards a trustworthy grading process, otherwise, an "A" will mean nothing more than a smiley face drawn at the bottom of a page.

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion Editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

a mind is
a terrible
thing to waste
money on...



O For A Thousand Cliches

By Joy Downing

Last night when the moon was full, I passed under a dorm window. I caught a few phrases from what may have been a prayer: "I wish I may, I wish I might, have a cliché tonight." Well, whoever wished upon a cliché or prayed for some starchy over-used expression certainly got what they asked for. I know because I overheard a tall, blond-haired fellow yell a meaningless, abused word yesterday. He yelled across the loop, "Yeah, it was an awesome party."

But I may be wrong about him. The blond fellow may not be the one who asked to be enriched with cliché speech. I heard two girls reliving their spring breaks over lunch at Saga. "Oh, I just really had a wonderful, well, what can I say? just really an awesome vacation," one of the girls vividly explained to her listener. The conversation took an exciting turn when

the other girl responded. "Neat. I just really was blessed with some neat fellowship back home."

Who knows really, though, who may have questioned the skies to receive an abundance of precise vocabulary words? It may not have been those two intriguing conversationalists at Saga. It may not have been the tall, blond fellow yelling articulate sentences across the loop. I am betting, however, on the guy who sits next to me in class who also wears his American University t-shirt every Thursday might just be the one. How do I know? Well, he commented that the British effort to retake the Falkland Islands was just really awesome. He just really couldn't believe that the crumbling English economy was trying to re-assert its outdated colonial power over Argentina. He concluded con-

cisely, "it is an awesome event."

On second thought, I probably should mention the three guys in the hallway that I heard thoughtfully discussing the mystical elements in the movie "The Black Stallion." The tallest guy leaning against the door jamb fired, "Wasn't that scene awesome where the boy and the stallion galloped through the water?" "Just totally awesome, I thought," the shortest of the three significantly responded. "The camera angle," the third guy conclusively stated, "was just so awesome."

Maybe I'm just really wrong about who actually wished upon a cliché that night, but whoever did ask on that moonlit night to reap dead and meaningless phrases deserves an awesome award. He or she raised the level of intelligent and profound student vocabulary at least two notches. Just really.

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Upcoming Events

Room Registration

Students should begin thinking about where they are going to be living next fall. Room registration for next fall begins this week for those students wishing to have a single room.

April 13, students should go to the Student Life Center to express their desire for a single room and receive an instruction sheet explaining single room sign-up and the exact time which that student will need to sign up on April 15.

A priority list will be posted in the window of the Student Life Center after 1:00 p.m. Then April 16, registration for these rooms will begin.

Regular fall room registration will begin April 19. Any questions should be directed towards your Residence Life Staff.

WalkAmerica

A great activity is coming soon for those who enjoy having fun and doing something meaningful at the same time. The March of Dimes WalkAmerica will be taking place on Saturday, April 24 and all Whitworth students are encouraged to put on their walking shoes and join in the 32 kilometer walk to prevent birth defects.

"Your help is needed more than ever to carry on the battle to free children from pain and suffering due to birth defects," says Diana Deitz, program director. "Each par-

ticipant gets sponsors to back him/her with monetary pledges which are used to support March of Dimes programs of research, medical service, and education," she adds.

"These children really need your help", urges Miss Deitz. "We want Whitworth students to have the biggest turnout in this year's WalkAmerica."

Students from all over Spokane County will meet at the U.S. Pavillion in Riverfront Park between 7-9 a.m. For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 624-8955.

Individual and team prizes will be awarded to winners in different categories such as "Most Money Per Walker" and "Most Money Overall."

Print Exhibition

On Saturday, April 17, Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, W. 2316 First, will be sponsoring a print exhibition and sale by Davidson Galleries of Seattle, Washington. These fine quality prints, covering many periods of art, will only be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fred Ploeger, museum curator, will give a lecture entitled "Advice on buying prints" the preceding evening in the Cheney Cowles Museum auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This lecture is meant as an educational aid in viewing or purchasing from the Davidson Gallery Exhibition. For more information, call 456-3931.



The Imperials-for story see page 5.

Take Your Pick for Summertime Travels

By Marjorie Richards

For a number of Whitworth students summer vacation will bring with it an educational opportunity of a lifetime. They will be on one of three study tour expeditions offered by the college.

One tour will cover enough of China to equal the entire western half of the United States. In it students will have a chance to study the Christian church in a place where it has been closely watched by the government for the last 30

years.

They will represent the second group of students to visit the People's Republic of China since the chance came about two years ago. The tour will include visiting ancient Chinese tombs the size of two football fields and filled with life-size pottery statues.

A look will be taken at current modernization efforts, focusing on changes in agriculture, industry and education.

Heading up the group of 20 people will be Dr. Sanford, associate professor, who has led three Whitworth tours to Asia and one to China. He is an instructor of contemporary China and East Asia.

Also leading the way will be Dr. Ed Lindaman, president emeritus of Whitworth College. Dr. Lindaman has made previous trips to Asia and is a nationally known scholar on global futures.

A second study tour offers a 13-week trip through Latin America. It includes spending time in San Jose, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and

Mexico City, where there will be a chance to talk to some former Whitworth students who live and work there.

The trip provides housing in the homes of native families, studying the language and doing various service projects. These include community development, working in orphanages, day care and agriculture.

Ron Frase, chaplain at Whitworth as well as instructor of sociology with an emphasis on Latin American Affairs, will be in charge of the tour. In case any problems arise due to the political situation, there is a contingency plan, according to Frase. It will allow for a move to another country if necessary.

The tour, which leaves from Seattle on May 15, will avoid El Salvador and Guatemala completely.

The third study tour group will embark on a two-month long trek across the largest roadless wilderness in the world; the Arctic Barrens.

Travelling by canoe, the trip is not a guided sightseeing tour, but a formidable undertaking of major proportions. It will take them from the Great Slave lakes to the Arctic Ocean or the Tidal Flats of Judson Bay.

It includes six to eight weeks of paddling through the unscarred beauty of the Arctic Barrens; a chance to see nature where few have seen it before.

Dr. James Abel, a physician at the University of Massachusetts and a veteran Arctic adventurer, will lead the expedition. It will begin with a two-week training session in Spokane in June.

SOPHOMORES

Are you worried about how
you'll pay next year's bills?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

The Army ROTC Basic Start Program offers a challenging summer that's both tough, but rewarding. When you finish, you'll be in the best shape ever. And maybe even win a full-tuition scholarship (many do).

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It's Good-bye After Twenty Years

Speakers Focus On Missions

By Sally Underwood

"Whitworth College has been very good to me. My years spent here have been my happiest." These words were not spoken by a graduating senior who spent a mere 4-5 years here. They were spoken by Verona Watson, manager of word processing, who spent six years as a student and fourteen as an employee here at Whitworth.

Verona graduated from Spokane Falls with a degree in Secretarial Science, then began working at Whitworth in 1968. She started out as the secretary of the Director of Development, but in 1970 she was put in an office by herself which marked the beginning of word processing at Whitworth. (Word processing includes dictation by telephone, repetitive letters, printing tests, booklets, etc.) Verona began taking classes at Whit-



worth in 1969 and finally graduated, along with her son Alex, in 1976. Verona is presently working in the computer center. She is the chairperson of a task force

whose job is to experiment with a new system which will affect all areas of the campus. This is the new word eleven system, the very latest in word processing.

When asked how Whitworth has changed since she first arrived, Verona remarked, "there has been a real continuity. The staff has really stuck together through the changes of presidents. The nice kind of people hasn't changed."

Along with her interesting work, Verona has a large, active family: 6 children and 7 grandchildren. Bill Watson is graduating from Whitworth in May; 2 of her daughters have lived in Germany, one as a teacher and the other as an army nurse; another son joined the Peace Corps and is living with his wife in Central America.

Verona is leaving in August to live with her mother in Canada.

By Steven Robinson

Two renowned missionaries are visiting Whitworth's campus and will speak on the subject of missions and service to Christ, highlighting the Focus on Missions week.

Dr. Glasser will also be speaking, at Saga during lunch on Thursday on the subject of Communism and Christianity.

Students interested in mission work can contact Susan Schilperoot in the Chaplain's office for information.

Don Richardson, a former missionary to Irian Jaya, and author of *Peace Child*, will arrive this evening and be available to speak to students at Saga during dinner. Dr. Richardson will speak at Tuesday's forum in a presentation entitled "A World Prepared for the Gospel."

Dr. Arthur Glasser will present his message, "Our Generation Encountering the Gospel", at Thursday's chapel.

Dr. Glasser has also been in missionary work, and is currently Senior Professor and Dean Emeritus of the School of World Mission at Fuller Seminary in Southern California.

son, which seemed much more realistic.

At the second meeting a unanimous decision was reached. This year's banquet would, instead, be a dessert to be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Saturday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are now available to anyone wishing to attend. You can purchase them in the College Development Office which is located on the second floor of the administration building.

New Writing Center Offers Student Help

Do you ever struggle for hours to compose a clear, understandable essay, only to receive it a week later with a letter at the top that you didn't even know was in the alphabet? Or maybe you sometimes find your paper at the bottom of the stack, so blotted with red ink that it looks diseased. Haven't we all? But have you ever considered getting some honest feedback before it was turned in for a grade? Then perhaps you will want to visit the Whitworth Writing Center.

The Writing Center is new to the campus this term and offers help to students who want to improve their writing skills. The staff can assist in the

areas of organization, clarity, sentence structure, punctuation, and grammar. The ultimate goal of the Writing Center is to help students learn how to spot and correct their own errors as well as develop a better understanding of the writing process.

The Writing Center is staffed by senior English majors and is overseen by Dr. Phil Eaton. It is the senior English project of John Paul who has modeled it after similar programs at other colleges. Gonzaga, for instance, has a successful writing lab as do both community colleges in Spokane.

The Writing Center does not discriminate on the basis of a student's class standing, ma-

yor, or paper topic. It is an open resource for any student who wants a second opinion on something as small as a single sentence or as large as a term paper. Students should come with a good understanding of the assignment for which they are seeking help and should bring the rough drafts or outlines they are working on. Previously graded papers can be helpful tools also. Appointments are not necessary as the Center operates on an informal drop-in basis.

The Writing Center is located in Dixon 112. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:00; Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00-5:00.

A Closer Look

By Jeff Thomas

Don't Let Rock Roll Past You

Ever since rock'n'roll took root in American culture in the 1950's there have been questions concerning the morality of its sounds.

As young Christians, many of us have been exposed to both sides of the issue, but never really made a personal moral assessment of the music that plays such a large role in our social surroundings.

The situation is complex, and there is no universal Christian stance on it. We are surrounded by rock music of all sorts, much of it enjoyable, and to analyze and categorize

everything we hear would be impossible.

Some people have provided easy, absolute rules to guide us in our listening habits. They say all rock music is evil. This anti-rock view holds that the music is "of the devil", and is thus unreconcilably bad. They point to the drugs, sex and alcohol that pervade much of the rock culture as evidence of their stance.

Subliminal messages can be found in some records, and claims have been made that the beat and style of rock music make it a direct cause

of sin and wickedness in people's lives.

Another line of thought is represented by Christian rock musician Keith Green. He says rock music is not intrinsically sinful, but it has been used for the wrong purposes. The sin lies in the hearts of those who use rock in evil ways.

Green states that rock music can be a very positive force. While some forms of rock promote immoral ideals, blatantly or subtly exalting the devil, the same medium used with the right motives

can have constructive effects.

As we go on listening to whatever songs are currently popular, we may not be aware of the extent to which the sounds we take in are an active, influential force. Exposing yourself to devil-worshipping, sex-oriented rock will not automatically make you a bad person, but it hardly facilitates the spiritual growth of a Christian. It is accepting the very things we denounce if we say we are Christians.

What is left is a large chunk of secular rock music that

does not blare out with sinfulness, but has no mention of God. This area may separate those who have agreed that rock can be good. The question centers around whether it is alright to celebrate in artistic talents that don't praise the Lord.

The topic is a broad one, and different choices will be made by Christians, causing some to lay down judgement on others. We owe it to ourselves, though, to at least create an awareness within us

of what rock music is offering

Entertainment

Norman, Hall Appearing

By Erin Brown

Larry Norman, widely recognized as the founder of contemporary Christian rock, will perform at Whitworth College Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Appearing with Norman will be Pam Mark

Hall, also a top artist in contemporary Christian music.

By the time Larry Norman was 16 he had written over 500 songs. But he didn't become well known until Capital Records signed him up and he soon had a million seller single, "I Love You." Since that time he has record-

ed over 10 albums.

It was through his album *Upon This Rock*, that the whole era of contemporary Jesus music began. Time Magazine recognized him as being "...the top solo artist in his field."

Larry Norman's songs have been recorded in more than five languages and used in over a dozen films. Billboard Magazine said, "Larry Norman is probably the most important songwriter since Paul Simon."

Pam Mark Hall who also writes her own songs has contributed almost a decade of contemporary Christian music. Her third album, *Never Fades Away*, revealed a departure from her folk music roots for a more innovative rock style. The album exposed her to an ever increasing number of people, one of whom, Debbie Boone, chose to record two of Pam's songs on one of her recent albums.

Student tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door, and can be purchased at the Whitworth College Student Store. General admission to the concert will be \$6.00 at the door \$5.00 in advance.



Larry Norman returns to Whitworth.



Pam Mark Hall

Imperials Bring Act To Opera House

The Imperials, considered one of America's number one gospel groups, will appear in concert Thursday, April 29, at the Spokane Opera House at 7:30 p.m.

Appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas, Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard and nine world tours have made them popular all over the world.

Among their recent accomplishments are Grammy Awards for "The Best Contemporary Performance" in 1980 and 1981. Their latest album "The Best of the Imperials" is rated number one

in Billboard and Cashbox for an Inspirational group. Record World voted them the Top Inspirational Group of the year for 1981, and they had the album of the year that same year.

Tickets are now available at all Evangel Book Centers, and all M&M Ticket Outlets. For mail order: Send a check with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: M&M Tickets, 1101 N. Howard Street, Spokane, Wash. 99201, c/o Imperials Concert. For further ticket information, call 509-326-4000.

At the Movies

PORKY'S

Porky's is "a movie about growing up" for those who haven't grown up yet. It supposedly takes place in the 50's, but with all the values of the 80's. It is confusing because you don't know what generation the movie is trying to portray.

There is no apparent plot to this low budget *American Graffiti-Animal House* rip-off. The movie tries to capture some of the adolescent comedy of these two great movies but falls on its face with inane dialogue and too many stupid, dirty jokes.

The majority of the movie shows the teenagers spying on the girls locker room, while showing the world they are experiencing puberty.

This movie is below the intelligence level of an educated audience.

PERSONAL BEST

Personal Best presents an interesting story about an unfamiliar situation, and in doing so it asks its viewers to put aside their moral biases in order to fully understand its

message.

Chris Cahill is a young track athlete (Mariel Hemingway) unsure of herself and in need of comfort and guidance. Tory Skinner, an already established decathlete (played by former Olympic athlete, Patrice Donnelly) takes Chris under her wing and provides the help she needed. She also draws Chris into a homosexual love affair.

As Chris improves she finds herself pitted against Tory for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. The film looks at the struggle within this fierce competition between two people who have been so close to each other. It builds to an exciting and emotional ending.

The love affair, however unappealing or distasteful, is a necessary part of the movie's plot. But an excessive amount of lockerroom nudity and foul language adds offensiveness and takes away from the validity of what is being said.

If your moral attitudes will allow you to see this one, it has something to offer, but be forewarned that it doesn't attempt to hide anything from its viewers.

Musical Comedy Presented

By Steven Robinson

The Whitworth Fine Arts department's first musical stage production in 18 years will open with a Shakespearean play on April 23, which coincidentally is Shakespeare's 418th birthday.

The play, entitled "Comedy of Errors", deals with two sets of twins and their problems with mistaken identities. This particular play is one of Shakespeare's earliest and is being portrayed in the Commediadell'Arte style from the Italian Renaissance period.

The major characters are played by: Kael G. Sherrard as Solinus; Dutch Ellas as Egeon; Robert J. Thomson as Antipholus of Ephesus; Ermal T. Williamson as Antipholus of Syracuse; Jeff B. Davis as

Dromio of Ephesus; and Stanley Borg Jr. as Dromio of Syracuse.

Whitworth's ballet dance performance class will also be part of the play, starting off the show with two dances which

lead into the opening scene. The dances will be choreographed by Rita Rogers.

Tickets for the play will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

'Oklahoma' Auditions Set

Auditions will be held May 6 and 7 in the auditorium for next fall's production of Roger's and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma".

The show is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend next October 15, 16 and 17, involv-

ing about 20 major roles which will need to be filled this spring. Auditioners should be at the auditorium at 3 p.m. May 6 or 7, and will be asked to perform a song from any musical comedy.

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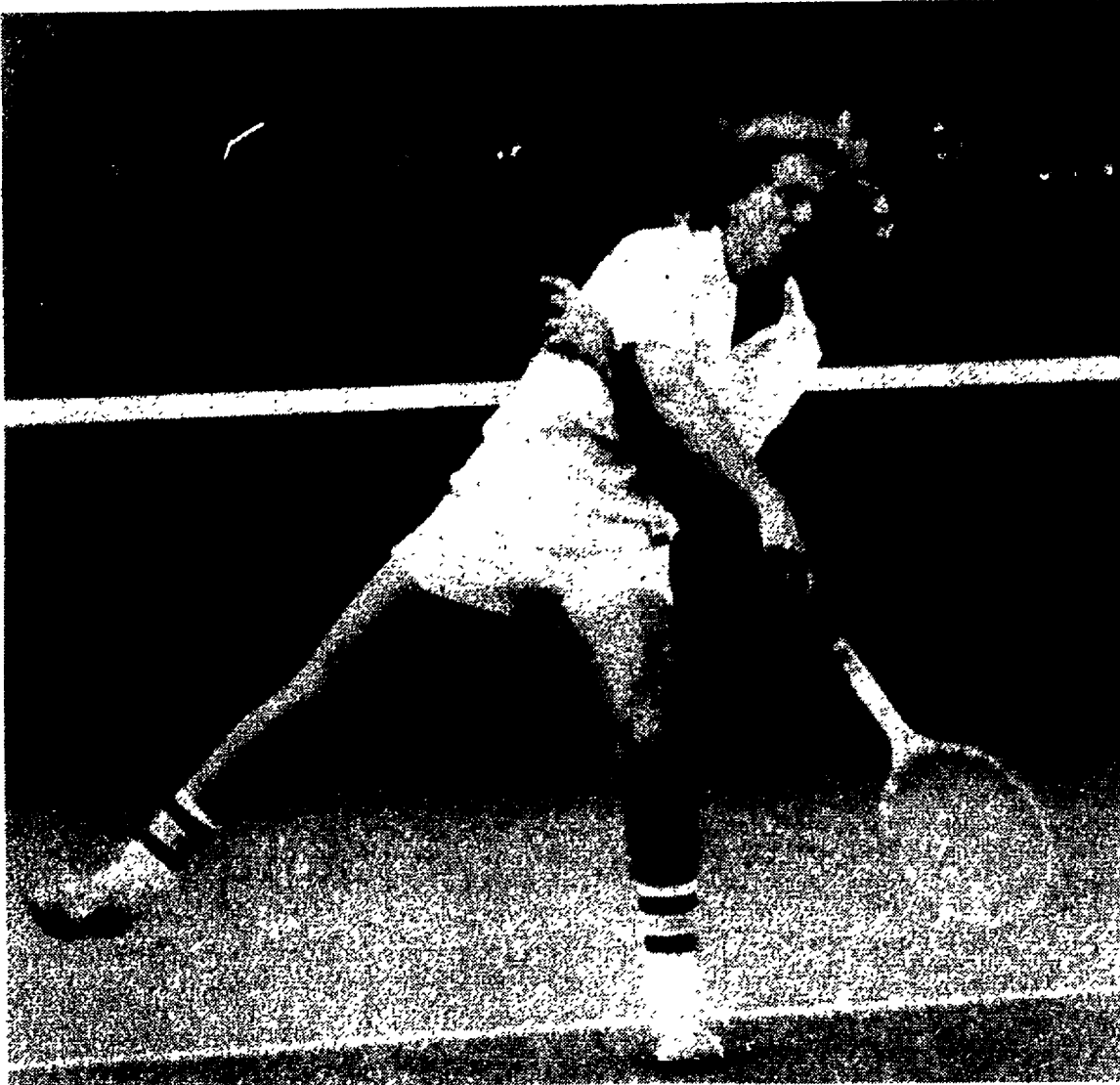
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SPORTS



Bruce Cutter follows through in the Pirates 8-1 win over University of Hawaii-Hilo Vulcans.

Netters Experience Balmy Climate

Eighty degree temperatures, sandy beaches, beautiful girls, and dark brown tans—not the things you run into on an average Spokane day.

But for the men's tennis team these things are old hat after spending eight days in Oahu over spring break. The only thing unfavorable the netters ran into was some tropical rain, which seemed to start when they set foot in the court.

The team did play five matches in Hawaii and finished three of them. The team's first match was a rough one, they lost 9-0 to the Diamond Head Tennis Club, a team composed of some of Hawaii's best players on March 25. But the going was easier the next day as the Bucs beat Chaminade 8-1. Winners were Barry Adams, first singles; Brian Stearns, second singles; Peter Browning, third singles; Bret Stein, fifth singles; Bruce Cutter, sixth singles. Doubles winners were Adams-Stearns, Cutter-Stein and Rich Maquire-Browning.

The Pirates survived some rainouts against the Manoa All-Stars (University of Hawaii). The matches were in the first set when the rains came. And at BYU-Hawaii, a tropical storm brought knee

deep water. Against University of Hawaii, the rains came later in the second set this time.

The team got their other win on April 1; beating the U.H.-Hilo Vulcans 8-1.

Despite the inordinate amount of rain the netters came back with some dark tans and great feelings about this island paradise.

Returning to the mainland, the netters lost to a case of jet lag and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 7-2; April 3. Brian Stearns was a double winner at second singles and first doubles with Adams.

The team lost a close one, 5-4, to Gonzaga, Tuesday. Winners were Stearns at number one singles, Adams at number two, Bruce Cutter at number six and Stearns-Adams at first doubles.

The netters breezed by Pacific 9-0 Friday, but ran into a little trouble against Whitman Saturday, losing 8-1.

Winners against Pacific were Adams, Stearns, Bob Krueger, Jeff Norton, Al McGinnis, and Adams-Stearns, Bret Stein-Cutter and Browning-Marc Nord in doubles.

Barry Adams was the lone winner at second singles against Whitman.

The team's season record now stands at 3-4.

The netters travel to Coeur d'Alene today to face the North Idaho Cardinals and then entertain conference opponents this weekend. The Bucs will play Willamette Friday at 3:00 p. m. and take on perennial Northwest Conference champion, Pacific Lutheran at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. PLU returns seven of their top eight players from last year's district championship team.

Baseball Team Evens Record

By Sheila Tatayon

The baseball team split a double header with Pacific, Saturday in Forest Grove, Ore., the Bucs clobbered the Boxers 9-1 in the first but Pacific came back to win 7-6 with a late rally in the second.

In the opener, Dennis Beemer threw a seven-hitter. The Boxers only score came in the third inning.

The Pirate hitters had a field day, knocking the ball for 13 hits. Mark Lehman socked a home run, Bob Mandeville, Mark McGowan and Dave Smith had two base hits apiece.

The Boxers staged a late comeback in the second game with two runs in the seventh to send it into extra innings, finally winning it with a run in the eighth.

Kurt Krauth had a hot bat in the game. He socked a home run, double and single. Bill Vallies and Dan Harder both had three hits, one of Vallies' was a round tripper.

The Pirates won two of three from Whitman and lost to Central in action last week.

The Pirates swept a double header at Whitman 5-1, 9-5. Scott Chandler, Mark Shockman and Mandeville each had two hits and Mandeville drove in three runs in the first game.

In the second contest, Rick Miller only allowed six hits. Mandeville again sparked the Bucs with three hits and four RBI's. He went five for eight in the doubleheader.

The Bucs had their home field relocated to Ephrata due to some April snowshowers and lost to Whitman 11-3. Coach Steve Brown said, "They swung the bats well, their pitchers did a good job and they just jumped on us."

The Pirates lost a tight game to Central 5-4, April 1. The Bucs led 4-2 after seven innings but were the victims of another comeback.

Kurt Krauth powered a home run in the contest.

Buc Bits

Larson Honored

Whitworth basketball coach Jim Larson was named District 1 coach of the year last week. In his second year at Whitworth the Pirate mentor piloted his team to an 18-10 record, Whitworth's first conference championship in 21 years and second place in District 1.

Women's Softball

The women's softball team won their first game of the season Friday over Chico's Pizza, 10-3. The softballers will take on Brother Ray's Friday, 6 p.m. at Franklin Park.

Track

WAIA decathlon champ Doug Larson has decided to forgo knee surgery and will try to win back-to-back decathlon titles.

Intramurals

Jenkins 2nd floor captured the women's intramural basketball title recently. In a three-way competition, the team defeated Ballard and Rock of Ages Church, who played because of the small number of entries.

Women's Basketball

Dr. Jean Anderson has resigned as women's basketball coach. Anderson has been highly successful at Whitworth and this year's team qualified for regionals and compiled a 15-14 record.

Anderson will stay at Whitworth in her teaching capacity.

Women's Tennis

The Women's tennis team defeated Willamette 5-4, lost to Western Oregon 7-2 and Southern Oregon 5-4 on their Oregon road trip during the Easter weekend.

The netters travel to Idaho next weekend for matches with Northwest Nazarene and Boise State.





Kevin DeVries practices his lacrosse technique.

New Club Sport

By Barry Adams

Whitworth has a new and very unique club sport—lacrosse.

Say what? You've never heard of it. Webster's gives a good definition, "A ball game in which two teams of ten men each, using long-handled, webbed rackets, try to advance the ball across the field into the opponents' goal: the game was first played by North American Indians.

An apt description for a game that probably hasn't been the glory sport of the eighties, or of any era for that matter. But due to some hard work on the part of lacrosse enthusiast John Owen, the sport has made its way behind the pine cone curtain. About 12 players took part in Saturday's first official practice and Owen says others have expressed interest in the fast-paced sport.

Owen, who played on the lacrosse squad at Cal-Berkely, started the team to see if anybody would be interested, and has met with a very good response.

The team is inexperienced as Owen is the only player

with any real lacrosse experience but should learn fast under the tutelage of coach Dexter Farley, a three time lacrosse all-american at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Owen says the team will not play any actual games this spring but an exhibition is planned with the only other lacrosse club in Eastern Washington, the Whitman College team in late April. Owen thinks the exhibition will give Whitworth students a chance to see, "what an exciting sport lacrosse is" and generate more interest.

Owen hopes to have organized team practices by next fall and then play several teams in the spring. Even though Eastern Washington is almost lacrosse-less he says there are about 30 teams in the Northwest Lacrosse Association and wants to enter their annual tournament next year in Portland.

So if you're an athletic man or woman and just haven't found your niche among the various sports offerings, there's another to choose from, lacrosse. Who knows it may be the one for you.

Tough Schedule for Golfers

By John Worster

This year's Whitworth golf team is looking for a successful season, boosted by several returning players and a new enthusiastic coach.

Coach Bob Plopper, in his first year acting as head coach, has had much experience with the Buc team traveling with them off and on for six years. Coach Plopper fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Kim Ashley, who coached for the last two years. Plopper is being assisted by his son Ray Jr., a 1980 Whitworth Grad. and district golf medalist, as well as Jim Schoesler, a long time Whitworth supporter.

The coaches have put together a fine team of golfers: Mike Bayley, Tom Thoen, Anne Plopper, Terry Monohan, Brent McCann, Reid Ziegler, Tim Miller, Pat Martin, and Scott Shagool. They compete weekly for the six traveling spots on the team by shooting the six best scores in practice and also attaining the best scores in meets. According to Coach Plopper they are all very capable golfers and have a great deal of potential. One standout in particular is Anne Plopper, who has been shooting excellent scores despite playing on a men's team and against all male competition.

The schedule, according to



Reid Zeigler hits a chip shot in practice Saturday.

Coach Plopper, is a tough one demanding a lot from the golfers. With 18 matches in six weeks, the Bucs face such strong teams as Gonzaga, EWU, Columbia Basin College (twice) (a Junior College powerhouse), and will participate in the Whitman Invitational. They will also meet the University of Idaho, an NCAA school.

"All this tough competition in just six weeks time will seem tough," said Coach Plopper, "but we have good players who can meet the challenge. We're really pointing towards the conference championships in Oregon at Linfield on April 25 and 26, and to districts to be held at Simon Fraser University on May 6 and 7.

Spikers Break Records

By Ken Garrou

Toni Larimer was the standout of the day for the women's team at the Central Washington University Invitational. Toni was second in the javelin with a throw of 132'2" and joins Lauri Flagg in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on May 20 for the AIAW National meet. The throw also broke the school record of 127'11" set in 1977 by Anne Seelye. Toni also won the discus with a toss of 117'10½". Shelly Norick broke two personal records in the javelin and shot put with throws of 123'1" and 35'2¼" respectively. Lauri Flagg had another super day, winning two events, the long jump in 17' and the 400 meter in 61.5 seconds as well as placing third in the 200 meter with a time of 27.4. Becky Enos ran both the 100 and 400 intermediates, placing 3rd in the 100 meter in 13.7 and second in the hurdles with a 73.8. Annette Swanson picked up two thirds in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. In the 5000 meter Carol Lewis and Clara Oswalt placed second and seventh with Carol recording a time of 18:31.6.

In the men's competition Jeff Rahn and Craig Deltz started the meet off right by getting one-two in the 10,000 meter with times of 31:49.6

and 33:18.0. Charlie Lewis led a group of four Whitworth steeplechasers in placing second in 10:00.9. Jon Priest, Pete Bozek, and Breean Beggs got the next three positions in recording times of 11:12.0, 11:40.0 and 13:00.1 respectively. Dave Damon scaled 13 feet in the pole vault to win the competition. Tommy Stewart and Don Latimer placed first and third in the long jump with jumps of 22'8" and 21'7". Stewart also jumped 47'6¼" to take second in the triple jump. Scott Miller did well in both sprints, running 22.7 to win the 200 meter and 10.81 to place second in the 100 meter. Doug Larson opting to forego his knee surgery until after the season threw the javelin 166'7" and the shot 39'4". Eric Krueger had a toss of 145'2½" in the discus and put the shot 43'11½". Gary LaGuard put together a 42'2½" hop-step-jump to place third in the triple jump.

The men have two more meets in which to qualify for their conference meet and the women have three meets in which to qualify for regional competition.


The women in their first open competition of the year, at Spokane Community College were paced by Shawn Lane who won the 400 meter

and was third in the 200. Her times of 59.9 and 26.4 were both school records and qualified her for the regional meet. Shawn's 59.9 in the 400 broke the old school mark set last year by teammate Lauri Flagg of 60.4 and her 26.4 in the 200 broke the mark set in 1973 by Claudia Smith by one half a second. Lauri Flagg also had a busy day, winning the long jump with a jump of 18'3¼" as well as placing fourth in the 400 meter in 62.2 and sixth in the 200 in 27.6. Shelly Norick placed second in the javelin with a throw of 117'2" and put the shot 33'10" which was good enough for sixth.

Deanna Stohl placed third in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 20.6. Carol Lewis paced the distance corp by winning the 5,000 meter run in a time of 18:26.5. Her time was fast enough to qualify for the regional meet and missed the national qualifying standard by less than one second.

The men were paced by double winners, Jeff Rahn who won both the 1500 and 5000 and Tommy Stewart who won the long and triple jumps with jumps of 23'11¼" and 48'3½" respectively.

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Trustees to Discuss Academic Programs

By Scott Gee

On April 15, the Board of Trustees of the college will meet for the second time this school year to discuss Whitworth. Friday will begin a three day weekend the trustees plan to spend on campus.

This spring's Board meeting will have a new format. According to Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs, an agenda change to allow for a three hour discussion entitled "Enhancing the Academic Image" will be introduced. Other major topics will also receive the special half-day priority.

But academics seems to be the central issue of this Board get-together. Dr. Ferrin, who believes good planning is very important to the welfare of Whitworth College, will be prepared to introduce to the Board ideas for the near and far future of the college. Quick to emphasize these tentative goals as just simply ideas at this point, Ferrin mentioned such ideas as a multi-cultural program, where an endowment fund would be established for students taking trips to other lands as part of a required off-campus study program. Ferrin believes that the

Community Has Say About Cable T.V.

By Rita Bassett

Do you care what is seen on cable television? Did you know that you have a say in it, that your opinion can count?

A workshop on Community Access Television will take place Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Central Community Center, S. 500 Stone. "Getting Spokane into the Picture" is being sponsored by such local businesses as Media West; Spokane Community Video; and Spokane Community Access Television, a citizen support group.

Tom Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Whitworth College Cable Television Committee, says the goals of the meeting are to inform the community of its rights regarding the use of cable television, and to invite the community to be part of a steering committee to aid the public in taking advantage of this opportunity.

If you are a concerned citizen or interested in how to produce your own program and have it aired, attend the workshop and hear Ed Lin-

computer age is upon us here at Whitworth, in order to take advantage of this fast growing era, he proposes a computerized Art History program and simulation programs for such departments as Sociology. Recently, Ferrin dispatched an article to the Board members entitled "Adapting to the Computer Generation." This paper outlines more proposals for Whitworth.

Additional programs Ferrin has outlined include a new classroom building which would be fully technical and computerized. If constructed the complex would be complete by Whitworth's 100 year anniversary in 1990. Ferrin says it probably will be appropriately named "Centennial Hall". Ferrin also wishes to improve Whitworth's library facilities which he says are "simply not up to snuff."

Although the academic image of the college will be an important topic, many other issues will be discussed. The Student Life Committee, for example, will discuss the preface to the Student Bill of Rights. ASWC President-elect Linda Gillingham will also have the opportunity to outline some of her plans for the coming year.



Tom Kirkpatrick

daman, futurist, talk about tele-communications and what it will mean for Spokane citizens of tomorrow, learn what "community access" can mean to you or your community group, see television programs created by people like you all over the country, use typical video production equipment yourself, meet representatives from Cox Cable TV in Spokane and learn why Spokane citizens want to form a community access TV group here, as citizens have done in hundreds of other cities.

For more information contact Tom Kirkpatrick, or call 327-5596 (days) or 325-2417 (evenings).

Is Grievance Committee Necessary?

By Scott Gee

There seems to be a growing concern here at Whitworth that no employee group on campus save the faculty is organized. Organized meaning being able to have employees take their gripes and grievances to an organized body specialized to deal with such problems.

Whitworth President Robert Mounce believes that "in some cases, the fewer committees, the better."

"I would hope that their (unorganized employees) roles are such that there are no needs for committees." Dr. Mounce said that everyone working at this institution receives "due-process."

However, Mike Wendlandt, ASWC president, believes the other facets of Whitworth should be organized. Speaking specifically of the maintenance staff, Wendlandt believes that the maintenance staff receives poor pay, and they share a certain degree of worker apathy because they are not organized. Wendlandt also said the workers receive one-third of what they would be paid in a union organization. With more pay and higher morale, Wendlandt thinks the maintenance staff "would have better respect for their job--more self respect."

Don Holden, head supervisor for the Physical Plant, says maintenance has never had a grievance board or the type of organization the faculty has. To the question of whether the staff should be organized or not, Holden responded with the question "Why should they organize?" Holden believes that his staff has the right to appeal to the highest level of administration here at Whitworth, from him, to Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, up to President Mounce.

continued-Ground Zero

nuclear accident starting a war must also be considered.

Albert Einstein has been quoted as saying, "We must never relax our efforts to arouse in the people of the world and especially in their governments, an awareness of the unprecedented disaster, which they are absolutely certain to bring on themselves unless there is fundamental change in their attitudes toward one another as well as in their concepts of the future. The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking."



Ambassador George M. Lane discussing the Foreign Service Corps of the U.S. Department of State.

continued-Symposium

domestic context. This kind of conference shows the students studying international affairs just how it is done."

The Consortium was begun in 1978. Its major goal is to

strengthen international study in the Spokane area. For the scholar, the Consortium accomplishes this by offering a combination of study, travel and internship opportunities for all local students.

Public Relations Plays Role in Image

By Rita Bassett

"Those that know us, respect our image," said Linda Sharman, director of public relations for Whitworth College since August 1980, when she was asked about the college's image off campus.

The College's image is a big part of her job as Linda explained that two of the P.R. department's responsibilities are to improve the external image of Whitworth, and to keep the staff informed of issues on and off campus. She described their second concern as "Interpreting various parts of the college to itself."

Other duties of the Public Relations staff are to deal with reporters from all the various news medias; try to coordinate visible activities in the community; and design and print the various campus publications. In the last year, Public Relations has turned out 395 printing projects, two of which are "Whitworth Today", and "Comment."

One of the many communities reached is the

"potential student," says Linda. She and her staff of seven are the originators of all the printed recruiting materials for Whitworth, including the campus catalogue.

When asked how a rumor should be handled, Linda said, "We should trust each other enough to suspend judgement until we have all the facts. The best way to handle bad news is to get it all out in the open at once."

When deciding what to release to the medias, Linda said she gives out "what is really news, but people here are humble. It can be hard to get a story when people are not talking."

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Pick up Instructions at Student Life, April 13

PR's "Today" Conquers Columnists

By Rita Bassett

Whitworth College may be small but that does not mean it lacks quality. A fine example is the two awards given to *Whitworth Today*, a tabloid published by the Public Relations Department.

The first award received is the CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Exceptional Achievement Award for 1982, a first place award. This was awarded for the best staff-written articles. A package of five articles was submitted

from issues of *Whitworth Today*; Katherine Kennedy's "Rita Rodgers: A Turning Point in Spokane Dance," Paul Bunning's "Taking Off! Korea and China, Central America, Great Britain" from the September 1981 issue; Paul Bunning's "Liberal Arts: Lifeboat on a 'Titanic' Outlook," and "From Russia With Love," from the December, 1981 issue; and Paul Bunning's "The Passion of Christ" from the March 1982 issue. There were 71 entries made for this award and ten winners. The letter accompanying the award read in

part, "Congratulations . . . on a job well done."

The second award was a CASE Citation, a second place award. This award was given for the best overall composition. Submitted for this award were the September and December, 1981 issues of *Whitworth Today*.

President Mounce's response upon being told of the awards was, as stated in a memo to Linda Sharman, editor, and her staff, assistant editor Paul Bunning and art editor Douglas Johnston, "Fantastic!"



Public Relations Director Linda Sharman represents the many writers who contributed to this year's publication "Whitworth Today."

Whitworthian

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 11, MAY 10, 1982 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251



The Central America Study/Service Tour consists of: Chaplain Ron Frase, Kathy Haisman, Pam Hudspeth, Sue Ceruti, Melissa Frase, Karen Cornwell, Susan Moore, Dave Ramaly, Michelle Frase, and Cindy Chamberlain. Also included are: Mitch Frey, Linda Gillingham, and Cynthia Huggins. Not pictured are: Reid Ziegler, Craig Dander, Ellen White, Sally Scrivner, Shelly Smith, Beth Kinsler, Susan Schilperoort, and Mrs. Frase.

Nineteen to Explore, Study Central America

By Scott Gee

On the eighteenth of this month, 19 students plus faculty from Whitworth College will leave for a three month Central America Study/Service Tour.

During the three month period, the group will live, study and work in four different South American countries: Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Mexico. In each country, the students will live in homes of the native people. Their time will be spent in study, attending

various seminars and lectures, and providing services to their prospective communities in the form of farming, teaching, and health related duties.

The excursion is being led this year by Whitworth Chaplain Dr. Ron Frase. Dr. Frase says he is excited and thrilled about the trip, but adds that he will take no risks. Heading into a fairly unstable area, Dr. Frase is "staying on the side of caution." Says Frase, "I don't believe there will be any problems. I have contacts in each country and I know people I can contact. We will always be in touch with the U.S. Consulate in

every country." When asked if he and his students might face any danger, Frase pointed out, "You might face the same danger in downtown Spokane."

The students will spend 13 weeks in South America. The trip cost will total \$3,140, including summer tuition fees. Dr. Frase feels that his students will benefit and contribute by simply being there. He also thinks that each student will gain a certain amount of insight about his or her own culture. "You don't fully understand your own culture until you have an opportunity to leave it."

Junior Linda Gillingham is one of the 19 students participating in the program. Minorng in Spanish, Linda says she has wanted to be a part of this tour and visit a third-world country since her freshman year. Like most parents of students going to South America this summer, Linda's parents share some concern but she adds, "My parents are very trusting of my judgment."

The 1982 Central America Study/Service Tour will come to an end August 15, when the students and faculty members fly back to Los Angeles from Mexico City.

Off, Off Campus...

Asteroids for Fun and Profit

Space Colonies Possible

By Randy Krupke

There are no fundamental problems involved in the colonization of space," according to Dr. John Billingham, Chief Director of Extraterrestrial Research Division of N.A.S.A., as part of the Techno-III Symposium on space colonization.

The symposium was held at Spokane Community College on April 28. Also speaking were Dr. B. Gentry Lee, Project Engineer of the Galileo Mission at Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Brian O'Leary, astrophysicist, ex-astronaut, and author of two books on space colonization.

According to O'Leary, we currently, in the space shuttle, have the ability to begin space colonization. For only a few billion dollars, we can launch the first space factories, and then begin mining the asteroids. Asteroids contain high percentages of valuable metal ores as well as water, silica for photo-electric cells, oxygen, nitrogen and carbon compounds. One shuttle cargo of plutonium would be worth \$1 billion. O'Leary said that when the earth cooled most of the valuable metal went to the center of the planet. One

half of the world's nickel currently comes from mining a huge asteroid which is in Canada.

O'Leary claims that agriculture in space is feasible. Within 20 years we could produce as much food in space as we currently do on earth. The Russians have already grown wheat in space, and made bread there also. He projects the cost of space agriculture as being no more expensive than upgrading the capacity to produce on the planet's surface. Once we launch the initial equipment necessary to live, manufacture, and grow crops in space, then the capacity to produce in space would double every three months indefinitely. He feels it is a misconception to think of space as empty. Actually it is rich in materials and energy. The lack of gravity gives one the ability to move around huge objects with little force. Potentially one asteroid could contain enough raw material to create a habitat in space for the entire population of the earth.

Billingham related three medical aspects of living in space. The first is our system of balance, which in weightlessness gives the feeling of falling. Billingham says cont'd on page 8

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Reader Chastises Whitworthian Coverage

Dear Whitworthian staff,

Well, here it is, time for my annual gripe letter. For starters, thank you for your coverage of the music department's activity this year. I'm referring to the 3 x 5 picture in your last issue (On the front page, even! I'm impressed!). By the way, that was not Doc Evans in the picture. It was Doc's bald brother, Paul Halversen. Anyone who doesn't know either one of them probably would get them confused. I feel somewhat honored that finally you got around to at least recognizing our existence on campus. So I'm biased.

Anyone who knows me, understands that I am the most anti-athletic person around. I understand and appreciate that athletes are hard workers, spend several hours a day in training, and they deserve to be recognized for their achievements. But out of an 8-page paper, and 10 issues this year, you have succeeded in devoting at least two pages per issue, to a blow-by-blow

account of every single co-ed underwater handball tournament on record. However, people in Fine Arts also spend hours a day practicing, and since we do come out of the music building now and then for a performance, it is certainly nice to receive a little coverage. Most affluent papers have at least a small section on the arts.

Did you cover the play last weekend? While your reporters all seemed to be trailing each of our numerous teams around the country, some of us attended a superb performance of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*. That was right here on our hallowed campus, and involved our very own students, who, I might add, also spent hours rehearsing, designing costumes, constructing sets, etc. The least you could've done was insert a small blurb somewhere in your publication. Did you even put in a one-line filler that the Wind and Jazz Ensembles spent their spring break touring the

Seattle area? Not that it matters, I suppose, but not many college bands get to play in the rotunda of the state capitol. I can hardly wait for the next issue to come out to see if you cover the Spokane Allied Arts Festival, in which Greg Slag emerged a winner in the Young Artist division.

Lest you think I'm grumbling out of ignorance, I did work on our paper in high school, and we were also on a limited budget. We did manage, however, to give equal space to most of the events that happened in our school, such as the Key Club, speech and drama meets, music, student government, and alas, sports (over my objections, of course). Often, we only could publish a four or six page paper. So, if you are interested in being journalists (most of you are very good writers), I would suggest snooping around more for news on campus. It's not that I object to movie reviews or the numerous feature articles that appear in every issue, but it

would be nice if a college paper did some reporting besides, making better use of limited space. The best article all semester was the one by Sheila Tatayon about Mark Lehman, one of our baseball players. Congratulations, Sheila! Even I, the sports grinch, perk up when there's a little human interest on the sports pages.

While I'm here at the typewriter, and still feeling grumpy, I might as well express by views on the SOA 81. Of course, I'm graduating, so it doesn't matter what I think, but I say, more power to the administration! This is a "Christian" college, whatever that means, and even though you can scoff all you want, if you want to call yourself a Christian, then I'd also assume you have a certain degree of morality. Part of maintaining high ideals, which supposedly is included in Christian stewardship, is self-discipline, and obeying authorities. Sure, I agree that an RA might have a hard time determining if Sal-

ly and Sam are actually studying for their final in human anatomy while they're sitting on the same bed, or if they're conjuring up a lab experiment. But, the only reason why there is a need for policy is for the people who are offenders of it (I recall reading something similar to that in I Timothy 1:8-9).

Most of us, as pure Presbyterians, pretend to have some idea of what God's will is as far as what is right and wrong, and we don't really question it. I haven't yet heard of anyone petitioning God to change His policy. And most of us are pretty good at explaining our personal statement of faith. We are somewhat aware that if we sin, God will forgive us, and we resume our journey to be the person God wants us to be (or some variation thereof).

But, you have the Student Life committee spell out a few rules, and everyone complains that their rights are being violated, and their freedom is gone. Nothing in the new SOA goes against what my Bible says about being not drunk with wine, or participating in ungodly sexual acts. Even if I were coming back next year, I wouldn't want the policy changed, because it's right in line with what my Christian convictions are. If you object to the policy, may I challenge you to examine your choice of school, or your religion, because one of them might need changing.

Sincerely, with a little sarcasm,
Lois Collins, senior

President Reviews Week

By Linda Gillingham

What's the big news of the week? The SOA has been called in for review.

I received 26 student letters, a 255 signature petition, and the Presidents' Council also took action. Now this document will go back to the Student Life Council for revision and review. I appreciated all the conversation I heard over this document and all the people who asked what could be done to be a part of this decision. There is still room for involvement in the process of writing and revision of this document. Letters, conversations, and creative solutions appropriate to our college will help the new Vice President for Student Life to know our college and with his or her student life council create a solution appropriate to us.

I did say new Vice President for Student Life. Three candidates for the job currently held by Bill Peterson will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Thursday this week for interviews. Students are invited and encouraged to be a part of the interviewing of each of these candidates. Come to the ASWC office for the times and places. I realize that many of you are incredibly busy now, but your input is vitally needed for this selection.

Last Monday, the President's Council passed the 100th proposal for the 81-82 year. That's a record as far as our files go back. Congratulate Mike Wendlandt for reaching his goal. I believe in

putting as many decisions out for student input as possible. I went to a conference of civic leaders in Spokane and the most disappointing thing that I heard was that leaders generally only put out decisions for community vote when they know people will vote their way. That's terrible! I believe the more input I can get from the community the better I will serve. Therefore, I intend to use the Presidents' Council as much as possible. Also, I need many new ideas. So, that's your summer home work...dream up some wild ideas of what could be done to make Whitworth the college of your dreams, then come back and challenge us.

Another thing I'm in the middle of, is lobbying the Spokane Transit System to consider college and university students as students and therefore eligible for student bus fares. I am working on this in cooperation with all the colleges in Spokane. I'm looking for someone to continue this through the summer. Anyone interested in getting involved who will be in town this summer?

Looking ahead, I'm now working on possible ways to develop leadership in our student body. I'm also working on opening communication now for next fall so our fall dorm officers can get a good start next year even before school opens.

Bittersweet farewell to all the graduating seniors and see the rest of you in the fall raring to go!

Proposal Plans to Eliminate Loop

By Joy Downing

Because this is the last time I will be able to write an editorial, I thought I'd write a short piece about an issue that has been burning within me for a long time. I really feel strongly against the loop.

Have you ever considered how the loop is always in the way? Every time I try to walk to the Chapel from the HUB, I have to drudge my way across the loop. Or when I try to get across campus from the Administration Building to MacMillan, I have to trundle over the grass, the pinecones and all those pine needles. What I am really opposed to, however, is how I have to work my way around those trees. In and out, in and out. I can never walk in a straight line.

I really think something should be done about this obtrusive piece of Whitworth, so I propose a few solutions. I think that we should import a black hole from Cosmic Enterprises Ltd. (It's down on Division.) Because black holes are dense pockets of space that don't allow light to pass through them, I thought that by dropping one about the size of the loop from the third floor of South Warren, we could obliterate the loop.

If dropping a black hole doesn't succeed, I have another idea. We could use the eagle claw I found behind my house to scoop out all the dirt in the loop. True, it might take years to dig out the trees and dirt, but if it means getting rid of that gigantic barrier we call the "loop," it's worth it.

If the eagle claws happen to

get worn out or if all the black holes are rented out, I have one more suggestion in mind. I think we should poke out the loop. We could stack all the library books, dorm mattresses, saga trays, old SOA's and windows from the Chapel on top of each other. Then, all Whitworth students, faculty, and irate community members could jump up and down on the pile and, hopefully, poke that nasty old loop right out from the center of campus.

Who knows, maybe our former loop could land in China. You never know, some needy liberal arts college might have its very own Won Ton Loop.

If you wish to make your opinions known through this column, please send your double-spaced, typed responses to Opinion Editor, P.O. 308, Campus Mail.

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Peterson Impressed by SOA Revision Input

By Bill Peterson, Vice President for Student Life and Chair, Student Life Council

I wish to thank the *Whitworthian* for the extensive coverage given to the proposed changes in policy enforcement. Your assistance in publicizing the issues helped to insure that the proposal received the type of review which major policy proposals warrant. The Student Life Council has received an official request for review through the ASWC Presidents' Council. In that there are insufficient class days for posting a revised SOA, the proposal will not become policy in the fall. Rather, it will be up to the Student Life

Council to take the challenges into account and submit its decisions or a new SOA in the fall. The earliest any revisions would take effect would thus likely be spring semester 1983 (depending of course on the outcome of the Fall SOA process).

I also wish to thank all the students who wrote letters to the Student Life Council expressing their pleasure and displeasure with the proposed revisions. I was very impressed with the thoughtfulness of these letters and petitions.

Since I will be unable to respond to each letter writer individually, I do wish to make some comments that may clarify some issues which seemed to come up with

some consistency.

1) Some writers implied that the new enforcement provisions were prepared by the student life staff, or by the administration or trustees. The proposal originated with--and was prepared and submitted by--the Student Life Council. This group, which I chair, is made up of three faculty and three student members. Others were consulted, but they did not develop the document, the Student Life Council did.

2) Due to the new category of self-governing dorms, and the wording which distinguished between the confrontation/enforcement procedure in self-governing and non self-governing units,

four letter writers and 255 petition signers, felt the Council was placing a new and unacceptable responsibility on students to confront their peers and report policy violations. It is my understanding that the confrontation expectation is long-standing and is a hallmark of the meaning of "community." It is also spelled out in the current policy. The expectation to report the infractions has been implicit but not explicit in the current policy statement.

3) Several writers referred to the right of 24-hour visitation and freedoms for having members of the opposite sex stay in ones room for non-sexual purposes. The 24-hour visitation privilege has never,

to my knowledge, been interpreted by college officials as including the privilege of opposite sex overnight guests for sleeping purposes (whether family members, out-of-town guests or whatever). Study and visitation/conversation are the rationale behind the privilege.

4) The writers' and petition signers' points are well taken on the ambiguities of "for sexual purposes" on cohabitation definition number 3, and on the problems created by the new proposal for statute of limitations. These need review and revision.

Thank you again for your concern. Above are some of my responses, but the new Vice President for Student Life and the newly constituted Student Life Council will be reviewing all input.

Whitworthian Staffer Criticizes Journalism Department

By Laura Hutchison

As I finished my second hour of typesetting articles for this week's *Whitworthian*, I grew extremely frustrated. Typing the stories into the computer terminal was not the hard part. It was my attempt to edit each stories' punctuation, misspellings and confused paragraphs that made me irate.

Reporters for *The Whitworthian* are required to turn in copy that is ready to be printed for publication. Their copy has supposedly been proofread by two editors before it reaches the hands of the typesetter. Yet, at least two-thirds of the copy that I type makes little sense in places, and if published in the form that it comes to the typists in, would be a disgrace to Whitworth, as well as to the school newspaper.

Many articles that appear in *The Whitworthian* are poorly written. One would like to believe, that, by the time a story is in print, it should be readable. Yet, because the typesetters are forced to spend a majority of their time deciphering incomprehensible diction, errors slip past

and are printed just as the reporter wrote them. After four years of typesetting, editing, and even composing poorly written articles for *The Whitworthian*, I feel that I have valid grounds for strong complaint.

I am not putting down every writer or editor on the *Whitworthian* staff, because I have worked with many excellent writers who have diligently attempted to establish a standard of excellence for the newspaper.

Many reporters, especially those who have taken classes from Whitworth's English department, have constantly improved their writing, communication, and organizational skills in articles submitted to *The Whitworthian*. The English department deserves to be highly commended for its excellent staff, who have prepared students to refine and apply their writing skills to various situations.

The journalism department, on the other hand, needs improvement. I believe that many failures of *The Whitworthian* are directly related to poor guidance from the journalism department--the very department that is supposed to be helping students

develop journalistic skills.

The journalism classes that I have taken have made me aware of technical skills needed for journalistic writing, but there has been no constant push or guidance for me to seek ways to improve my writing. There has been very little groundwork laid for students to discover opportunities in the field of journalism. This is due in part to the fact that, in four years, the journalism department has been led by three different faculty members, the last full-time professor being Mr. A.O. Gray, who retired two years ago.

The journalism department needs a constant--a full-time person (better yet, persons), who will provide steady and enthusiastic support to interested journalism students.

The journalism department has great potential. *The Whitworthian* has new, modern equipment. Students need an instructor to show them how to use that valuable equipment effectively. They need someone who knows the options available in the field of journalism--someone who can prepare students for these options.

The Whitworthian has plen-

ty of interested, potential writers (I say potential, because these are the writers whose stories I am forced to edit each week). The journalism department needs a person who is interested in helping these writers polish and expand on basic writing skills.

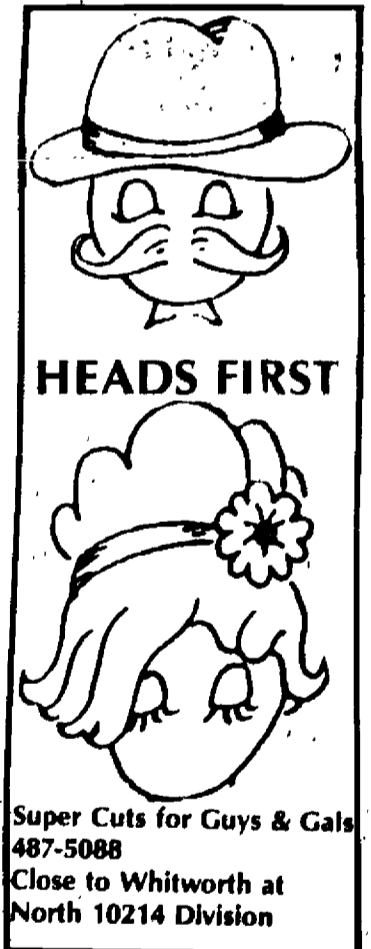
It takes effort on the part of the students and the faculty, plus cooperation from the administration, to build a good journalism department. A typist should not have to edit students' articles, and in the business world they would not think of doing it. There is a serious lack of knowledge of basic writing skills among Whitworth students. In the field of journalism, this drawback is inexcusable.

Next fall, *The Whitworthian* will become a weekly paper. The school newspaper is an important medium for informing the campus of events and issues. If anyone cares to keep this newspaper alive, steps must be made to arrange for giving its reporters and editors guidance and support--the tools they need to become good journalists. If no measures are taken, the quality of *The Whitworthian* will surely dwindle to the point of no one having faith in its accuracy. This will lead inevitably to its extinction.

In conclusion, as I completed my two hours of

.....
"editing-typesetting," an eager-looking young man entered the *Whitworthian* office. He was a prospective student... a prospective journalism student. He wanted to know about the function of the school newspaper.

Freshly typed copy in hand, I smiled wryly and began... "I've worked on *The Whitworthian* for four years, and I've really enjoyed it..."



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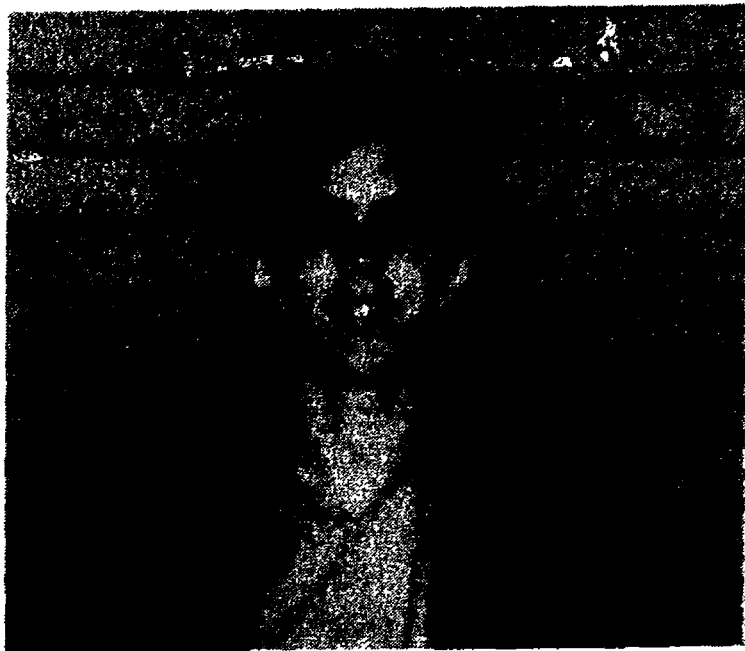
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Slag Wins Competition



Whitworth junior, Greg Slag, won the Spokane Allied Arts Young Artists Competition held May 1 and 2 on the Fort Wright campus in Spokane.

Slag, competing against

eleven other college students from around the northwest, was awarded \$200 and the honor of playing with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra for winning the piano section of the competition.

Prof Helps Head Up Bloomsday

By Steven Robinson

Bloomsday 1982 was a tremendous success, and Whitworth's own professor Bill Johnson had a good deal to do with it.

With a race of this size, (22,000 plus this year) Professor Johnson and nine other members of the Bloomsday Executive Committee have a year-round job looking for sponsors for the race, planning crowd control, and planning for the possibility of a new course for next year.

This year's Bloomsday was

unique in that prize money was offered; a purse of \$30,000. The money and the race's entrance into the ARRA (American Road Racing Association) has brought prestige to Spokane's finest road race.

Although Bill Johnson was heavily involved, he gave Don Kardong the Bloomsday spotlight, calling him the "guiding force" behind this annual event. Kardong was a member of the 1976 Olympic team and is Bloomsday's founding father.

***** Honors Forum *****

President's Cup Carolyn Seibe

Most Influential Prof
Harry Dixon
Residence Life
Steven Wilson
Sandy Puro

Athletics Dept.
Outstanding Seniors
M-Curt Carr (2)
F-Laurie Flagg
Terrel Landry
Dennis Spurlock Award
Doug Larson

**Physical Education/
Recreation**
Sally Scrivner
Richard Dubs
Curt Carr

Biology Dept.
Roger Luhn
Rick Thurston
Business/Economics
Wall St. Journal Award
Jeff Whaley
Rice Family Scholarship
Diane Guffin
Kaiser Company
Darryl Wilson
Lori Cloninger
Brent Gibson
Mary Ann Galligher

Chemistry
Chris Jewett (Sr.)
Eric Heidenreich (Frosh)

Communications
Elizabeth Hewett Award
Feature article--Jeff Thomas
News--Hans Christenson
KWRS
Broadcaster--Jill Bauermeister
News--Susan Porter

English
Mike Charles
Paula Cullen
Joy Downing
Ann Kiemle
Mary Pecka
Anne Plopper
Kael Sherrard
Russ Working

Sociology
Bobby Pokinghorn

History/Political Science
Truman Found. Scholarship
Bill James
Marlena Sessions
Sr. Honors Thesis
Evan Olson
Bill Swiontek
Outstand. Political Science
Liz Calvin
History Acad. Achievement
Mike Charles
Religion-History
Rich Lindstrom
Integration Hist. and Life
Carolyn Bandy

Modern Languages
Dawn Higgins
Ruth Ann Heddendorf

Music
Ann J. Carrell Award
Lois Collins
Sheila Zilar

Psychology
Outstanding Senior
Robin Mills Altruism Aw.
Chyril Cone
Outstanding Jr.
Beth Kehle

Religion
Brian Dodd
David Kupp

Physics
Wayde Hudlow

Philosophy
Mike Wendlandt

Theatre
Best Actor
Stan Borg
Best Actress
Kelly Glasscock
Best Supporting Actor
Ross Robinson
Best Supporting Actress
Joan Conley

National Dean's List
Kathleen Ann Armstrong
Dean W. Byrd
Michael T. Charles
Robert C. Christianson
Brian J. Dodd
Bonnie G. Doffing
Steven E. Gregg
Wayde A. Hudlow

Lisa Lee
Roger D. Luhn
Teresa G. McClellan
Elaine L. Moneymaker
Roberta D. Polkinghorn
Wayne L. Scholten
Sally A. Scrivner
Rebecca L. Seagrave
Kerry Ann Servas
Kael G. Sherrard
Carolyn L. Siebe
Andrew K. Staab
William C. Swiontek
Richard K. Thurston
Paul E. Vaughn
Tamara F. Watson
Jeffrey M. Whaley
David R. Williams
Russell C. Working
Karen M. Zellmer
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Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Dean W. Byrd
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Patti S. Wendlandt
David R. Williams

A Closer Look

By Jeff Thomas

Seniors Face New Beginning

Graduation. It's a simple word for a ritualized event. But it's much more than that. It means the end of something old and the beginning of something new. It means a change of scenery and a brand new lifestyle. It evokes both joy and fear from those experiencing it.

Graduation is the end goal most of us have in mind when we enter college. We expect it and look forward to it. The whole experience is fairly casual sounding--until it is our turn to step into the cap and gown. This was evident in talking to members of the class of '82.

The challenge is met with

mixed emotions. The working world has a lot to offer them, and hopefully they have a lot to offer it, too. New roads have to be explored in order for us to grow as we should. A new and very different life is just beginning for them with graduation. They finally get to go out and apply what they have been studying for so long. There are many good things out there that need to be done, and now it is up to them to go and do them.

But look what is being left behind. Beneath the pinecone curtain they have struggled and learned and grown more than ever before in their lives. They have become attached

to the people that brought them along in their growth, to those who shared in their growth, their learning and their entire lives. They will never again have the opportunity for the same type of relationships they found here, built into our community. They will be saying good-bye to many people for the last time, and others they won't even say good-bye to, but will miss just the same.

When they graduate, they will break out of a shell. It has sheltered them and nurtured them along the way, but now that they are big enough, the time has come for them to ex-

pand beyond these confines. Their stay here hasn't given them answers to all the questions, nor has it assured them of a job when they get out. What it has done is given them the chance to open themselves up to a world of learning that is invaluable.

The college education they have received represents much more than what has been taught in the classroom. Distanced from their parents' influence, they have learned to live and act according to their own values. Many of their perspectives and attitudes have been challenged. Some have changed for the

better, others have been strengthened by opposition. They have learned important things from their peers and professors as well as from books.

They will not stop learning once they leave college. In many ways their learning has only just begun. And so amidst the sorrow of leaving old friends and the joy of meeting new ones, the reminiscence of a good experience and the anticipation of the ones to come, a bridge will be crossed on May 16--a bridge supported by faith, hope and all that their education has given them.

Students Say Eating Is A Problem

By Sally Underwood

The students of Whitworth College have an eating problem, according to 42 of the 48 who returned their questionnaires on eating habits. Last week a random selection of Whitworth students received surveys in their boxes and only 48, thirty-eight of them female, took the time to respond. However, if this small group is representative of the majority of Whitworth students, the results are definitely worth examining.

Out of the 48 students: all but three are under 25 years old; 35 exercise regularly (an average of 5 hours per week); 35 eat on campus; 42 people snack; 31 eat junk food; one-half think they over eat; all but five eat even if they're not hungry; over half think they are overweight.

Lack of exercise does not seem to be a major problem at Whitworth since four-fifths of the students claim to complete a regular exercise routine. The dilemma is poor eating habits and the numerous problems, especially weight, that result. Although the majority of those who feel they are overweight are female, both sexes share the same problems of eating too much in general, eating for reasons other than hunger and snacking too much, especially on junk food.

Seven-eighths of the respondents eat when they are not hungry. That is an



unbelievable percentage which brings up the serious question of why do people eat. The majority of the world eats only to satisfy the physical need for food, which unfortunately is often left unfilled. At Whitworth, and in most of the United States, people often eat for the wrong reasons and in most cases eat much more than they need. In response to the question, "Why and when do you overeat?", students answered: "I keep eating as long as good food is there," "I love food," "I eat when I'm bored, nervous or depressed," "when I'm lonely," "when I go out with friends," "whenever I get a craving."

For many people food has become a drug which temporarily covers up problems, fears and insecurities because all attention is focused on eating. However, as soon as the food has been devoured, reality must be faced again, often with the added frustration of feeling fat. Overeating is also the result of peer pressure and socializing. Who can say no to a friend offering a homemade chocolate chip cookie or fudgy brownie? People should be able to turn down unnecessary food, but peer pressure comments like "one little piece won't hurt" or "but it's so good, just try it," make it almost impossible to resist. Almost all social

gatherings center around or include food. (i.e. all you can eat pizza nights, study breaks with donuts or ice cream, trips with friends to eat mud pie, calzone or junk food) It seems impossible to get away from food even for a few hours and at Whitworth eating has become one of the most popular, enjoyable activities.

This enjoyment unfortunately begins to show on the bodies of the overeaters. Almost two-thirds of the women surveyed feel that they are overweight. Many of them commented that they weigh 10-15 pounds more than last year. Most guys don't understand how girls can let this happen to them. One "concerned and disgusted male" wrote, "There is little hope, especially for the girls who are overweight and yet continue to gorge down their food." Eating too much at meals and in between meals were the main reasons given for being overweight. Eating too much junk and sweets, not getting enough exercise and "just being that way" were some other excuses for weighing too much.

What can be done about the problem of overeating? Here are some responses from concerned Whitworth students: "less starch food; more roughage and whole grain; less carbohydrates; better food with more protein; not as much junk in SAGA and COOP; less fried foods." (in other words, improve

SAGA food) "more awareness of eating habits; put up pictures of fat people instead of skinny, starving children; special week devoted to eating right including Forums, seminars, etc." (making people aware of what and how they eat). Some people insisted that "it's up to individuals to have the strength and discipline to eat what's right," while many others suggested "a special program or dorm for those who want to do something about weight problems," "overeaters anonymous," "support groups and seminars." Some other solutions given are: "take out candy machines in dorms, put in health food" "examine motivation for eating" and "change of lifestyle."

Obviously none of these suggestions can completely solve the problem of overeating at Whitworth, but they do make it clear that there definitely is a problem which needs to be dealt with more seriously than it has been in the past. Nutrition 1985 has been doing a great job of encouraging good eating habits, making students aware of nutrition, educating people about world hunger, etc. However, this one program cannot meet the needs of the entire campus all by itself. All areas, including Student Life, Coop, Forum committee, and individual students need to realize that overeating is a problem and discuss various ways to help solve it.

Graduation Fee Explained

By Marjorie Richards

After paying thousands of dollars to attend Whitworth, seniors may question the 25 dollar fee required for them to graduate.

Registrar Paul Olson says this is for the cost of cap, gown, tassel and diploma. It

also covers the salary of people who process all the graduation material and mail information to parents.

"This fee is not unusual," Olson said. All graduates have had to pay before they could participate in commencement. Even if they have to return for more classes later, to receive a diploma they must pay the fee.

Because the cost is paying for a service provided for any graduate who chooses to go, it is charged when the name of the graduate is printed in the program. So whether one attends the ceremony or not there is still a charge. That


way, Olson said, it is not a matter of saving money by not attending.

According to Olson, some, after spending thousands of dollars on an education, never get the legal proof that they have graduated. They don't want to, or just never do, pay the 25 dollars and therefore, never get their diploma. The fee has not always been 25 dollars. Two years ago it rose from 15 dollars because, said secretary Doris Mize, they were losing money due to the rising cost of caps and gowns. In contrast, graduate students must pay 30 dollars to cover the cost of a masters hood.

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At the Movies

Some Kind of Hero

Richard Pryor plays a Vietnam POW who returns home to find that his wife wants a divorce and has lost all of his money, his mother had a stroke and is partially paralyzed and the Army won't give him his back pay. This sets up for what could have been a very funny comedy or a very moving drama. But it seems like the writer couldn't make up his mind so he decided to combine the two.

Some Kind of Hero will have you confused from beginning to end. Pryor is hilarious in a few of the scenes and shows great acting talent in the dramatic role. So why is this confusing? It's not Pryor's fault. The tone of the movie will take you up to laughter and will suddenly bring you back down to the serious problems faced by war veterans.

Though the screenplay is mixed up don't shy away from this one. If you like Richard Pryor you'll have fun watching.

Parasite

Parasite is the first futuristic monster movie that attempts to steal the ideas of many monster movies of the past. If you liked the theme of *Frankenstein*, the stunning scenes of *Alien*, and the plot of *The Blob*, you'll be sure to like *Parasite*, which steals the scripts of these successful old scary movies.

Without the effect of 3-D (where the monsters look like they are jumping right out at the viewer), the movie would be just another low-budget horror flick. But it takes on an effective chilling feeling where the viewer is never sure what will happen next.

The story behind the parasite begins with a scientist who creates this contagious animal for the "merchants" who have taken over the U.S. Using the Parasite enables these merchants to put college aged kids in suburb camps as slaves. The scenes of the parasite attacking bodies are grossly vivid.

Sound outlandish? It is. The movie is sure to give the viewer a poor aftertaste.



Doug Larson captured two hurdles titles at the district meet

SPORTS

Men and Women Spikers Take third in Final Meets

By Barry Adams

The men's track team turned in another strong performance, the team finished third in the District I track meet this weekend at Walla Walla.

Despite taking only seven team members to the meet the tracksters finished only 15 points behind front runner Western Washington. Central Washington finished second.

NAIA decathlon champion Doug Larson was the main point getter for the Pirates, the Bellingham native scored 56 of the Bucs 157 points. Larson won the 110 high hurdles, 400 intermediate hurdles and high jump. He was also second in the javelin and high jump and he ran a leg on the Pirates winning 400 relay. Scott Miller won the 100 and 200 and Jeff Rahn grabbed a first in the 800 and a second in the 1500. Tommy Stewart leaped for seconds in the long and triple jump. Eric Krueger flung the discus 152'9" good for second place.

Charlie Lewis ran third in the steeplechase and Eric Stebbins cruised to a third in the 400 at 49.7.

The women's track team placed third at the AIAW Division 3 Regionals at Ellensburg this weekend.

But it was a distant third as second place finisher P.L.U. more than doubled the Pirate women's score.

Shawn Lane placed second in the 200 and 400. Carol Lewis picked up a second in the 5,000 and Laurie Flagg finished third in the 400. Toni Lorimor's 134'10" toss was good for third in the javelin.

Laurie Flagg will travel to

Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania for the AIAW Div. 3 national meet May 20-22 to compete in the long jump.

Craig Deitz, Jeff Rahn and Doug Larson will travel to Charleston, West Virginia for the NAIA national meet also on May 20-22.

See Buc Bits on page seven for complete statistics on the two meets.

Soccer is a Varsity Sport

By Sheila Tatayon

Next fall, the Pirate athletic program gains a new addition as soccer moves from a club sport to a varsity sport.

"After a long struggle," says captain Gary Lenhart, "we reached the right people in the right places, hung in there, and we're finally making the move."

Soccer at Whitworth began as a club sport five years ago under the guidance of Coach Larry Pilcher. As a club sport, the Pirates competed against local teams.

Lenhart, who has been with the program for quite a while, says, "The weird thing about it was that those teams became varsity sports while we stayed at the club level."

After Pilcher left, Don Liebert took over. With each year of experience, the Bucs improved, and pushed on desiring to become a varsity sport. However, there was quite a bit of red tape to go through before the change could take place. "The administration gave us the run around," said Lenhart. "And at one time they said they were going to do it, but then a new administration came in, and it never happened."

Lenhart was in the midst of an endurance run when it came to dealing with the administration, when "Spike" Grosvenor became the new Pirate coach. As Lenhart says, "Spike's the one who turned the corner for us."

With quite a bit of community pull and a keen sense of handling the problem, Grosvenor concentrated on

building a program this year. He was able not only to acquire funds, but also recruits, and the program improved immensely. The Bucs had an excellent season, winning several indoor tournaments, defeating top varsity teams in the Northwest. The Pirates even triumphed over Whitman, the Northwest Conference champions.

All this served to strengthen the argument that soccer should become a varsity sport, but there was supposedly not enough interest or money to fund a varsity program. At the same time, the controversy as to whether football should remain a Buc sport was brewing. So, it appeared as if the question was a choice between soccer or football.

Lenhart said, "We didn't want to push football out, so we kept quiet, which might have been the reason Dr. Ferrin was under the impression there was a lack of interest. Yet, after it was decided that football would remain, the soccer team went straight to the students to let them express their concern. The result was a petition by 900 Whitworth students in favor of soccer becoming a varsity sport."

With the guarantee of student interest, quality players, and the evidence of potential success for the program, all that was needed was money. Grosvenor persuaded Dr. Ferrin to place soccer in the preliminary budget, and with the support of student leaders such as Linda Gillingham, Mike Wendlandt, and Tom Cardle, along with athletic administrator Diane Murphy; ASWC, the board of directors,

Dr. Ferrin and President Mounce made the final decision which would make the move possible.

Lenhart says, "It's exciting to be a part of the development of a new program. The struggle and the waiting has strengthened team unity. And the guys on the team have really gained a deep respect for Spike, who worked so hard and unselfishly."

As for next year, Lenhart says, "Everyone is going to be surprised. I'm expecting to win the conference! We've had to go through something most other teams haven't struggled with and that closeness could make a difference when there's ten minutes left to play in a game."

Lenhart also says he believes that a successful soccer program will bring prestige to Whitworth College. "Because soccer is the number one sport in the nation for youth," he said, "kids will be looking for a place to play. If we can build as good a name as everyone else, they'll want to come here. It's also a strong drawing point for foreign students."

The Pirate soccer team takes off as a new varsity sport next year as Gary Lenhart, Kevin Wagner, Dave Drinkyard, Keven Peck, Brent Wagner, Mark Henry, Jamaal Al-Sulaim, Monsur Bensus, Randy Malikowski, Jim Wilson, and Joe Gallegos return to be joined by new recruits, and led by Spike Grosvenor as they begin to build still another winning tradition at Whitworth College.

Baseball Finishes Hard Luck Year

The Pirate baseball team wound up their season this weekend by dropping two of three games to Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.

On Friday, in the first game of a double header, the Bucs suffered a 4-2 loss. Rick Miller pitched the entire game and although the Pirates managed to slug in a couple runs, PLU came out on top with two runs in the eighth.

But in the second game, the Bucs came back to rip 14 hits, and won 10-8. Joey Kenney relieved Dennis Beemer and pitched seven innings to notch the win, his third against four losses. Mark McGowan slammed in a homer to highlight the game and the Pirates managed to control the lead throughout the nine innings.

In the game Saturday, the final of the season for the Pirates, Whitworth tasted its last defeat of the season 9-4. The losses put the team's

final conference record at 8-10. The Bucs finished 12-18 overall.

The season has been a continuous struggle for a very talented team and first year Coach Steve Brown, who've been plagued with bad luck throughout. As senior catcher McGowan says, "It's been a tough year with no breaks."

The Pirates graduate a fine group of seniors, many who played on last year's conference championship club. Graduating are Mark Lehman, Dan Harder (who broke his collarbone making a brilliant catch against P.L.U.), Mark McGowan, Dave Smith, Pat Taylor, Dennis Beemer and Roger Wold.

But the team should be stronger next year as Brown's recruiting effort has been successful and a strong nucleus will be returning.

Statistics after 27 games appear in Buc Bits on page seven.



Roger Wold fires a fast ball in home action

Netters Third at Conference

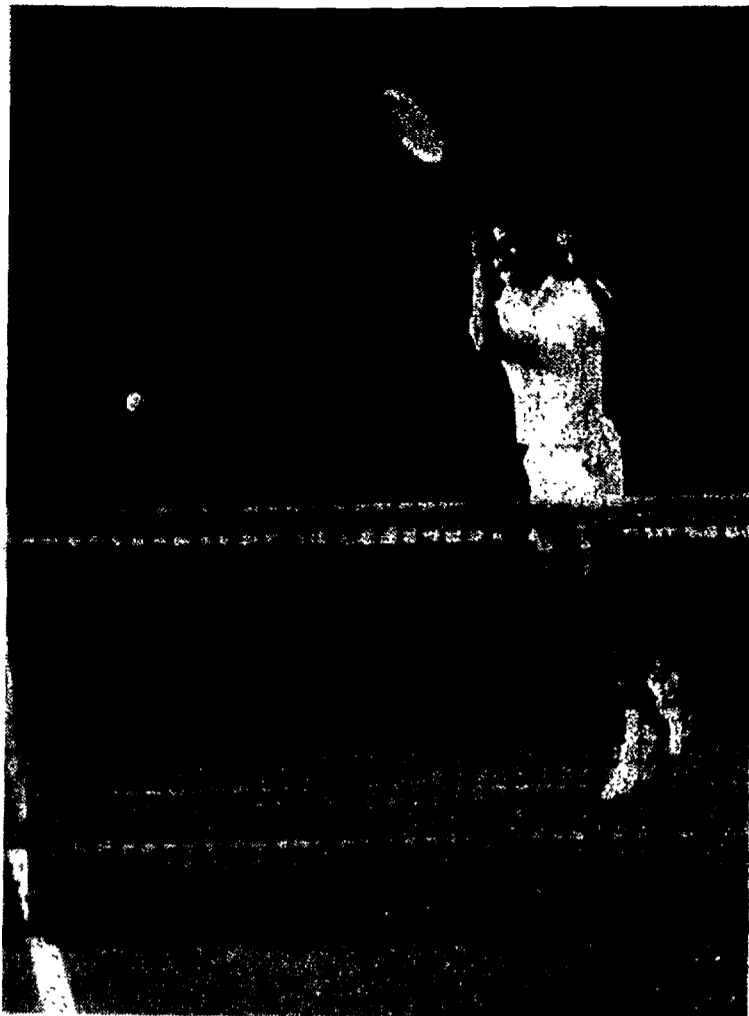
The men's tennis team put together a fine showing at the Northwest Conference tournament April 6-8 in Tacoma. They finished in a third place tie with Lewis and Clark.

Pacific Lutheran, the host, won their seventh straight conference title. They outdistanced the rest of the field with 68 points. Whitman was a distant second with 40 points, Whitworth and Lewis and Clark scored 24 apiece.

Number one singles Barry Adams reached the quarterfinals, he lost to the eventual second place finisher Craig Koessler of P.L.U. 6-4, 6-4. Adams defeated Jeff Osotio of Linfield 6-0, 6-4 and Tim Matheson of Lewis and Clark 6-4, 6-4.

Number two Brian Stearns lost two close three setters to Ken Lowe of Whitman and Tom Peterson of P.L.U.

Buffalo Bob Krueger, number three defeated Craig Johnson of Pacific 6-1, 6-0 and lost to Frank Grote of Lewis and Clark 6-3, 6-3. Krueger also turned in some very good scores at P.L.U.'s bowling alley but was forced to retire from bowling competition when he dropped a ball on his toe.



Bret Stein hits a winner in recent tennis action

Jay Schrader, the number four man, defeated John Bye of Birdsville State 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in a tight first round match but dropped his second 6-1, 6-3 to

Ken Woodward of P.L.U. Schrader was forced out of the tournament and taken to the hospital to have a ball removed from his mouth. The ball

was lodged between his back molars and impeded his speech. He apparently put the ball there after a dare.

In the consolation bracket, number five Bret Stein beat Tom Shirasaki of Pacific and Ken Nichols of Willamette before falling to Brian Posewitz of Willamette 7-5, 6-0. Number six Bruce Cutter edged Wayne Anderson of Linfield 7-5, 7-5 and lost to Peterson of P.L.U. 6-4, 6-1. Cutter had to leave the tournament early also after being mistaken for rock star Tom Petty and mobbed by a group of fans. He received only slight bruises and lacerations but his clothes were stolen.

The number one doubles team of Adams-Stearns lost in the quarterfinals to the Whitman team of Lowe-Huffman. They defeated Posewitz-Erickson of Willamette in the first round.

At number three, Buffalo Bob-Jeff Norton defeated McClellan-Liebe of Linfield 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 but ran into a buzz saw against Purnell-McLaughlin of Whitman losing by an as yet undisclosed score.

In the consolation doubles, Stein-Cutter were the great

lovers as they defeated Yoon-Yamamoto of Pacific 6-love, 6-love. They lost to Moore-Stephenson of Willamette.

Coach Ross Cutter was pleased with the team's third place finish, "Everyone played well. We did well," he said.

He also said the netters had shown a marked improvement over last season. The team improved its dual record to 9-7 against 6-8 last year and also upped its conference finish from fifth to third.

But Cutter looks for even more improvement next year with Alan McGinnis the only graduating player. Also, expected to help out next year will be the return of last year's number four player John McMillan and the probable addition of Greg Stapp from S.C.C.

The netters will travel to Walla Walla for the District I tennis tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Due to finals the team will probably only take three or four players.

The winners in singles and doubles and the winning team at district win a free trip to Kansas City and the national tournament.

Bunyons Capture Title

But It Just Doesn't Matter

By John Worster

Echo and the Bunyon Men and Ballard emerged as intramural softball champions last week.

The Bunyon Men took the men's title by beating the Fencebusters two straight games by scores of 19-14 and 18-8. The nucleus of the Bunyon Men's team was also the intramural 5 on 5 basketball champions, Ex-Pirates, earlier this spring.

The Fencebusters had beaten the Bunyon Men earlier in the tournament by a lopsided score and were the favorites going into the championship series having only to win one game. But sound defense and solid hitting carried the Bunyon Men to the title.

During the series a member of the Bunyon Men summed up the teams attitude stating,

"It just doesn't matter."

The co-ed title was won by a scrappy Ballard team, who defeated an off-campus team, Out in Left Field, 12-6.

Dennis Conger, intramural coordinator, said the turnout for intramurals was very good for the program. Besides the above mentioned teams, seven other teams, four in the men's and three in the co-ed league participated. "Which made things very successful and fun," Conger stated.

"The more participation by students, the more interesting and exciting the play becomes. Also, with the added number of students, it makes the quality of play very good due to that amount of competition."

Seeing what a success the program was this year, Conger hopes that even more teams will participate next year and add to the competition.



The women's softball team sports their championship trophy

Buc Bits

Baseball

Stats after 27 games

Leading hitters

Bill Vallies	.406
Bob Mandeville	.397
Dan Harder	.364
Mark Shoctman	.341
Gary Morton	.340
Doug Moore	.320
Mark Lehman	.314
Kurt Krauth	.302

Team Batting

Team Batting	.335
Pitching	
Rick Miller	2-0
Dennis Beemer	2-2
Joey Kenney	3-4


Scoreboard

MEN'S TRACK
DISTRICT 1
At Walla Walla

WOMEN'S TRACK
AIAW Region IX
at Ellensburg

TEAM SCORES—WU 172, CWU 162, Whitworth 157, PLU 98, Whitman 55, SFU 36
400-meter relay - 1, Whitworth, Larson, Sebbins, Stewart and Miller 42.5.
1,500-meters - 3, Jeff Rahn, 3:54.6.
110-meter hurdles - 1, Doug Larson, 15.5.
400-meters - 3, Eric Sebbins, 49.7.
100-meters - 1, Scott Miller, 11.1.
High jump - Doug Larson, 6-4.
800-meters - 1, Jeff Rahn, 1:51.4.
400-meter hurdles - 1, Doug Larson, 54.1.
Javelin - 2, Doug Larson, 193-8.
200-meters - 1, Scott Miller, 22.3.
Triple jump - 2, Tommy Stewart, 47.4.
1,600-meter relay - 2, Whitworth, 3:21.5.
Pole Vault - 2, Doug Larson, 13-8.
Discus - 2, Eric Krueger, 152-9.
Long jump - 2, Tommy Stewart, 22-11 1/4.
Steeplechase - 3, Charlie Lewis, 10:02.5

TEAM SCORING - Western Washington 164 1/2, Pacific Lutheran 138, Whitworth 67, Willamette 44, Western Oregon 42, Northwest Nazarene 39 1/2, Southern Oregon 28, Pugal Sound 21, Eastern Oregon 15, George Fox 15, Lewis and Clark 12, Linfield 12, Pacific 1.
400-meter run - 2, Shawn Lane, 59.1. 3, Laurie Flagg, 60.5.
200 meter dash - 2, Shawn Lane, 26.5.
Javelin - 3, Toni Lorimer, 134-10.
5,000 meter run - 2, Carol Lewis, 18:15.0
4x400 meter relay - 1, Whitworth, Laurie Flagg, Shawn Lane, Karine Allan, Becky Enos, 4:07.7.



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Nautilus Installed June 1

By Scott Gee

This coming June 1, Whitworth College will have installed into Graves Gym a new weight training program by Nautilus. The equipment and program will come with a price tag of \$31,000.

According to Dr. Jim Larson, director of athletics, the Nautilus program prides itself on two advantages. The first is that Nautilus revolutionizes muscle toning and build-up around a lever and spring system, allowing a full range strengthening of any muscle group. Second, the actual workout time is literally cut in half. A conventional weight workout can take up to an hour and a half. But with Nautilus, a program participant can run through an in-

tense, strenuous session in 30 minutes, three times a week.

Whitworth purchased nine out of the ten offered units in conjunction with Rex Kern, a six-year Nautilus representative. Kern was an Ohio State All-American before he played pro ball with the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts. He has been selling Nautilus systems to high schools and colleges throughout the Northwest. Last December, Academic Vice President Richard Ferrin approved the project.

Head football coach Bruce Grambo, the head liaison between Nautilus and Whitworth, says Whitworth will charge a \$50 membership fee for the initial three-month season. The program will be

opened to all Spokane area training athletes between the ages of 16 and 24. The \$50 charge is to help finance the program, plus to provide a full-time staff member to train the lifters and help maintain the equipment. The staffer will be an employee of Nautilus.

Larson mentioned that according to tests run in California, the Nautilus program has been proven to produce significant strength improvement and muscle build-up in athletes in as little as two to three months.

Both Larson and Grambo are excited about the new weight program. The new equipment will be installed June 1 and operation of the redesigned weight room will begin June 4.



Head Football Coach Bruce Grambo and Spokane area athletes look forward to reaping the benefits of Whitworth's new Nautilus system. Fall term fee for students use of the redesigned weight room has not yet been determined.

Continued Space Colonies

that this goes away in a couple of days, when we get our "sea legs." The body also reduces its fluid content by up to a liter in weightlessness. This fluid loss is the reason that astronauts feel faint on return to a gravity environment. This effect is reduced with the use of anti-gravity suits which constrict the legs, keeping the blood from rushing to the feet. The third effect is a five percent loss of strength due to calcium loss per three months in weightlessness. It is not known if this effect moderates with longer exposure, or if it can be compensated for with dietary supplements. Artificial gravity can be created with centrifugal force to solve this problem also.

Lee conducted a visual tour through the solar system, showing the pictures taken by the Galileo Mission, with an eye to possible planetary space colonies. He feels that Mars is the most likely place for a planetary space colony. He noted that Mars has a permanent polar ice cap comprised of water. It is still an open question of some form of life exists on Mars.

The consensus of the speakers was that with the entry of Japan into the space colonization race, that competition will spur us into an increased effort in space. The only N.A.S.A. project currently funded is the operation of the space shuttle. They all see a space "gold rush" beginning soon, which will lead to space colonization. It is projected that a 10,000 person space city could be built for \$50 billion. Plans for solar power transmission satellites are currently competitive with other power production methods, and presents no insurmountable problems.

The technology is available and can be applied. All that is needed to begin space colonization is for the far-sighted to take the economic gamble to begin.

Seniors Will Serve if Feds Help Pay for College

(CPS)--Record numbers of high school seniors would enlist in the military if the Pentagon gave them financial help to get through college, a University of Michigan study concludes.

The survey estimates twice as many high school seniors would join the military than currently plan to if they got education benefits similar to those contained in the old G.I. Bill, which was amended in 1977 to exclude new enlistees.

Michigan researchers asked more than 18,000 high school seniors nationwide what they thought of exchanging three years of military service at low pay for four years of college aid, plus \$300 a month in living expenses.

Three of four students liked the idea.

Over a third of the males and a fourth of the females said they'd be likely to enlist if the program existed today.

"The responses suggest that there is a potentially large and representative cross-section of high school seniors who

would be receptive to programs offering a change to earn their way through college by serving a tour of the armed forces," observes Jerald Bachman, the social psychologist who ran the survey.

Bachman sees the study results as a dramatic change in student attitudes about the military.

In 1980 his survey found a growing number of students willing to serve in the military. Enlistment did subsequently increase, a phenomenon Bachman attributes to the faltering economy.

But he cautions that the picture could change as the economy improves, thus making it necessary for the Pentagon to add new incentives to join the armed forces.

"If unemployment drops," he says, "the armed forces may quickly find themselves in the same difficult recruiting position they experienced in the late seventies. Furthermore, the numbers of young people leaving high school will decline over the next

several years, and this will add to recruiting problems."

"I'm not aware of the survey," says John Andrews, education specialist for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. "But there is legislation before Congress now that would create such a program. For three years of active service, the bill would entitle enlistees to 36 months of educational benefits with \$300 per month."

But the Pentagon and Reagan administration favor re-working of the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) instead, Andrews says.

VEAP allows active personnel to contribute part of their pay to an education fund, which the government will match on a two-to-one basis.

The Pentagon favors the plan because "they've been meeting their recruitment projections," Andrews explains. He believes the government also fears a "trade-off" like the one envisioned in the Michigan study would encourage students to leave the military too soon. VEAP conversely encourages reenlistment to keep the college funds growing.

SAGA Offers Ten Meals

How many students at the end of the week have realized they ate fewer than 14 meals and a lot less than the 20-meal plan allows?

In response to a student survey of off-campus students, the administration decided to add a 10-meal plan to SAGA. One of the reasons people gave for moving off-campus was the lack of flexibility in the meal plans that were offered on-campus.

Vice President for Business Affairs Mike Goins said all students will be receiving a letter this summer giving the rates for the 10-meal plan. For incoming freshman with a double room the cost for the

room and the 10-meal plan will be \$2075. This contrasts with the 14-meal plan (with room) at \$2140 and the 20-meal plan (with room) at \$2240.

For returning students the price differs due to the new room and board discount plan which gives a 2 percent reduction for each semester a student lives in a college dorm, following the end of the first year. The reduced rates for room and board with the 10-meal plan have not been calculated yet.

By implementing this 10-meal plan the administration hopes students will have a desire to remain on-campus in the residence halls.

SOPHOMORES

Are you worried about how

you'll pay next year's bills?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

The Army ROTC Basic Start Program offers a challenging summer that's both tough, but rewarding. When you finish, you'll be in the best shape ever. And maybe even win a full-tuition scholarship (many do).

Scholarships are for two years and pay all tuition, books, fees and supplies, and you'll also receive \$100 a month spending money while in school.

DON'T MISS OUT-MAKE THIS

SUMMER COUNT BIG

Call Captain Ron Camp at 328-4220, Ext.3115 for details on how to qualify.