

1984

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Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 1983-1984" Whitworth University (1984). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 88.  
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# Campus face lift exceeds \$90,000

By Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

Listed for campus improvements this past summer were approximately 50 individual projects "of notable size," according to Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant.

The total cost of all the improvements, including food service areas, was estimated by Holden at between 90 and 100

thousand dollars.

Financing for the projects came from the General Fund, with the exception of remodeling to the dining hall and snack bar, which was funded by a grant from the Saga Corporation.

Grieve Hall received one of the largest "face lifts," in order to house the Modern Language department, now located in its west end.

In addition to four office spaces, a new ceiling, lights,

carpeting, and an entranceway were installed.

Residents of Ballard Hall are enjoying a new 300 gallon hot water tank at a cost of \$6,700.

One of the least noticed improvements, but one Holden is obviously proud of, is the new roof on the East and West ends of Warren Hall.

Although "no one's noticed" the new roof, Holden has received "positive reaction" to the repainted trim on the

Science Building and Stewart Hall.

"Faculty who work in the area have called and commented on how nice Stewart looks," he elaborated.

The Physical Plant director noted that although he believes "students generally don't notice the changes," it doesn't bother him, "because they will (notice) eventually once the excitement of the beginning of school fades."

The sports-minded are sure

to heed the improvements to Graves Gym and the Fieldhouse. The gym floor has been sanded and refinished, and likewise for the basketball floor in the Fieldhouse.

Occupying the rest of the full-time and student staffs' working hours was normal maintenance activity, which included painting 2/3 of the dorm rooms.

A more recent improvement still in progress is the face lift  
**Continued on page 4**

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Sept. 23, 1983  
Volume 74 No. 1  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

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## Future of Community Building Day questioned

By Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

"A Life Together" was the theme of Tuesday's annual Community Building Day. A dismal turnout, however, left many describing the event as "disappointing."

In the past, Community Building Day was known as Dorm Decision Day. The day was set aside for each dorm to set goals and rules for the year.

Five years ago, the name was changed to Community Building Day, mainly to promote the growth of Whitworth as a whole, not just individual dorms. Last year's activities, for example, included a carnival with clowns, sno-cones, and rides.

This year's Community Building Day was quite different, though. Below-normal temperature, lack of publicity, and low student interest accounted heavily for the poor showing.

The weather, of course, could not be helped. And many students opted to spend their free day at more exotic locales, such as Turtle Lake.

The faithful were treated to a speech from Dr. Don Liebert of the Sociology Department, a service coordinated by the Chaplain's office, brunch, with music by Merle Haggard and others, and square dancing.

Those who did brave the cold, especially at the morning service, were jokingly referred to as the "hard-core" by Wayne Brown, Director of Special Services.

Some feel that much of the blame for the poor showing lies at the feet of the event's organizers. A Residence Life staffer who asked not to be identified said, "We were not very inspired to have high expectations. When my goals were met, I was satisfied, I guess."

Brown offered an explanation for the confusion and apparent lack of organization. "The people involved (in the planning) were, for the most part, new, and had never taken part in this. So when the date crept up on the calendar, we hurried to put together a program."

When asked about Tuesday's lack of participation, Brown stated, "Yeah, if I had to base it on Tuesday, I

would probably cancel Community Building Day in the future."

But he went on to add optimistically, "Next year, a lot of our staff will have had some experience under their belts. It'll be a lot more organized."

"Hope is what Community Building Day is all about," Brown noted. "No other school in the country places the emphases on community as does Whitworth. Community doesn't end just in your dorm, but involves the school. Faculty, students and everyone."

Brown concluded, "We hope that students, staff and faculty can grow from this. I really feel that community is worth celebrating."



Dr. Don Liebert delivers main message on Community Building Day.

## Fifty grand awarded for SAGA orthodontics

By Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

A grant of \$50,000 was awarded to Whitworth by the Saga Corporation last spring to be used for remodeling purposes in the Leavitt Dining Hall facility and the Hardwick Union Building snack bar.

As soon as the money became available, a designer

was sent to Whitworth from California to work on the architecture. A committee was formed to look at the ideas, and priorities were discussed for the four basic Saga food service areas: the upstairs and downstairs dining halls, the foyer, and the snack bar.

Work began in July and, according to Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant, the final touches were still in progress forty-five minutes before

the dining hall opened on September 3.

Returning students should notice quite a change to the interior of Leavitt Dining Hall. Upon entering, new green carpet has been put down in the foyer, and later this year something will be placed on the ceiling for sound suppression.

New cabinets were built for upstairs in July and installed the middle of August. These and cedar paneling have brought a new look to the serving line, along with the salad and beverage bars moved closer to the serving area. The upstairs stage referred to as "The Pirates Galley" will now be a permanent service area for specialties like bagel, taco, baked potato, and deli bars, as well as ice cream sundaes, Pancake Excursion, and nachos.

The new look upstairs is seen by Bob Ward, director of

Saga, as being "brighter, and provides more of a pleasant dining atmosphere for students."

Other extensive changes were made in the Hardwick Union Building Snack Bar. There was a need for faster service, more seating, and an overall nicer appearance. A wall was totally rebuilt in the kitchen to accommodate a salad, soup, and deli sandwich bar, and a new entree serving line was put in.

Major remodeling took place at the north end of the Blue Lounge, which was made into a seating area called "The Garden Room." New chairs and small round tables should be in by October to add to the other improvements.

Next on the improvement agenda will be "Nutrition 1985," located downstairs in the Leavitt Dining Hall.

**Continued on page 3**



Despite an unusually cold temperature, the activities went on.

INSIDE

Page 2

Page 4

Page 6

Writer's tips

Divorce Support Group formed

Milt Myers passes for 394 yards

Let the morning bring word of the lovingkindness.  
Show me the way I should go  
for to you I lift up my soul.

# COMMENT

by John Edwards

## How not to be a writer

Instead of starting off my column (I am new at this job, Kim Pedersen, last year's flunky oops! editorial writer is now in limbo) with a bunch of soggy toast talk about each year is a new horizon to chase, a new opportunity or how we are going to have the Whitworth experience, I am going to tell you how not to be a writer - in so many words...

First, at least at Whitworth, you cannot even remotely come close to offending anyone when you write about them. You can't say, for example, what do so-and-so and Community Building day have in common? No class. Uh - uh, forget it. Also, one must make sure that when you are reporting and writing a story, you get the facts correctly. If you say that a Forum speaker was boring (and that you and your friends played 37 games of paper/scissors/rock during these Monday and Friday excursions) make sure that you tell why they were boring as well. See, this is easy!

My job is especially fun. I get to write nifty little pieces like this every week, and it's even more chilling when I have to turn to my own imagination or creativity (what?). If there is a controversy that needs to be addressed you can be sure that my opinion will be there on the papyrus, spilling my cerebrals on the paper with everything I think I know about the subject - whether it's true or not. And, yes we do have a Letters to the Editor column (although it's very small) and I do welcome your ideas, as long as they reflect mine. Otherwise, you lose, Buckwheat. (Just kidding).

For those of you who think that writing is all fun, or that we are in this for the glory, forget it. I have a New-Wave Boy Scout for an editor, and a short Brillo-headed ASWC prez whose column I must make room for every week - he's a ramblin' guy. I like this job because it pays me forty bucks a month and you can't beat that with an ugly stick, kids.

Ramblin, falling off the subject and misspelling words are also good skills to have behind the Pinecone smock. It keeps people on their toes (wondering what the heck you're going to say) and it keeps issues going forever.

Before I go, I would like to say that this column will make an honest and legit effort to address the issues that arise at Whitworth. But if any malcontents bring up the issue of Satanic rock music on KWRS, religious controversies involving Unitarian Ministers (the name itself sounds like the guy who sells vacuum hoses) and they wish to have me publish their ideas, I will see that they are a) boiled and served with an apple in their mouth or b) sentenced to listen to five hours of taped Core 150 lectures. Does that scare you? Hello?

In ending, I'd just like to say, y'all have a good year, y'hear?

## EDITOR'S CORNER WITH SCOTT GEE

The general student/faculty opinion last year was that the *Whitworthian* newspaper had improved 100 percent over the previous year. Boy, that's a tough act to follow! The American Scholastic Press Association considers the *Whitworthian* one of the top small college papers in the nation. That's a dilemma for us. How do we go about improving a newspaper that has already been made a quality poop sheet the year before?

As with any newspaper, the *Whitworthian* can be improved, and this year's staff has already taken major steps to do so. Color pictures and brighter graphics have both been a goal for the staff for sometime now. A better looking newspaper is certainly one that is easier to read. Also, stories will be written better; and more clearly. Each individual article will contain more information about its particular subject.

The *Whitworthian* has never shied away from controversy,

and this year will be no different. Throughout the course of the year, our editorial section will try to present alternative viewpoints on national and world issues which are not typically expresses. We feel this will bring about more of a balance of opinion - more ideas to choose from. Letters to the editor are greatly encouraged. Please feel free to let the campus know how you feel. Letters in the *Whitworthian* are widely read at this school, and they do make a difference.

One more thing: Beginning this fall, the paper will be distributed in the morning instead of the afternoon. We like to call it The Breakfast Edition.

The 1983-84 staff is excited and dedicated to once again presenting and producing a quality piece of journalism. We hope you will read the paper as much as you did last year. I guarantee it will be worth your time.

Happy reading!

## Whitworth: a place for action

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC President

Welcome to Whitworth! By now you have probably heard this statement a million times, and you are probably starting to ask yourself "What's so great about this place?"

Speaking as a student, I can tell you that Whitworth has opportunities available for everyone. Student programs are designed for your involvement and participation. Unfortunately these sorts of things are usually overlooked in the face homework, tests,

and the ever present need of sleep. Why should I participate anyway?

It is interesting to me that of all the private colleges I met with this weekend, Whitworth has by far the most student voice and influence. With that, however, comes the responsibility to use that voice effectively. Throughout your time at Whitworth various issues will come forth. Speak up and you will be heard!

Education is never really complete unless it is accompanied by other interests and involvement. I would hope

that all of you, whether you be on or off campus, will take enough pride in this organization to help it work. I am extremely enthusiastic of all of you, and can sense a very high energy level. Combine your energies and, as a student body, incredible things can happen. We at ASWC are particularly interested in several issues this year, and your input will be essential. Perhaps your best resource of information is your dorm president or off-campus representative. If you see anything that you think is wrong or right, tell us so! We are here to serve you!



## LETTERS

Two significant events have recently taken place on the Whitworth campus which have once again raised before us the issue of peace. These are: the forming of the 1983-84 Peace Action Coalition; and last Friday's Forum, featuring Helen Hamilton.

While both meetings left me determined to work for peace, they instilled in me the preciousness of the Soviet people. They also left me with two important questions. Is the Russian government truly

interested in peaceful coexistence with non-communist governments, and how do we best insure our peace and freedom based on the answer to the first question?

In answer to the first question, I found no evidence to support the idea that the U.S.S.R. will be satisfied to always coexist with capitalist America. Though the government treated the Presbyterian peace group well, their actions towards other countries have more than drowned out that

token gesture. To date they have: oppressed eastern European countries (who were unfortunate enough to be negotiated into Soviet serfdom following World War II); invaded Afghanistan; heated up civil war in El Salvador; and, most recently, shot down a commercial Korean air liner in a manner which was uncivilized, whether the Russians knew it was a commercial plane or not. With this brief history of Soviet policy in mind, consider Russian policy statements made in the 1930's to the effect that they would use peace negotiations to conquer the capitalists. Does it really look like their plans have changed?

How do we insure peace with a cunning ideological opponent like the Soviet Union? Not with proposals like the nuclear freeze which tie the hands of American negotiations and leave the nation with a false sense of security. At this time, the answer would seem to be a pragmatic, cautious approach such as the one President Reagan is taking, and one which the last Senator Henry Jackson would have endorsed. Yes, seek peace through negotiations, but only on terms that are absolutely verifiable, and only negotiations which recognize the type of government we are dealing with.

Tommy Ellis

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Reporters: Coleen Cantwell, Cherie Ekholm, Liz Elam, Tommy Ellis, Bert Ellingson, Christina Gorton, Annette Hunt, Michelle Matheny, Kathy Peterson, Brian Senter, Cindy Shaylor, Scott Van Vleet

Photographers: Allen Oster, Bruce Eckley, Brad Taplin, Eric Stebbins, G. Spence Bovee

Typesetters: Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook, Nancy Goodlive

The *Whitworthian* is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Whitworthian* or Whitworth College.

**Presidents' Council**

**Whitworth financial system "best in state"**

By Brad Taplin  
of the *Whitworthian*

With a show of hands indicating all but two members present, ASWC President Dale Edwards called to order the second Presidents' Council meeting of the year Monday night.

Following prayer, roll call, and approval of last week's minutes, Edwards introduced Reports and Announcements with a letter of appreciation from Mike Goins, Financial Vice President of Whitworth, to the dorm executives for their help in orientation.

Other announcements included an overwhelmingly positive response by the ASWC executives to the WISC (Washington Independent Students Consortium) conference they attended last week.

According to the executives, Whitworth is reputed as having the best financial system and the best student representation in school affairs of any college in the state.

Under new business, one proposal was reconsidered while four new ones were introduced. Proposal 8283:76, which passed last spring, requested 13,248.00 dollars for HUB improvements, including a new television set. Financial Vice-president John Priest pointed out that of the 44,360.00 dollars in ASWC reserves, almost half is already committed.

"The reserves are what we're worth," he continued, agreeing with the other executives that this proposal, representing over half of the remaining 25,500.00 dollars uncommitted fall reserves, should be turned over to the newly created Finance Committee for "careful" re-evaluation.

The Finance Committee was a brainstorm of Presidents' Council last spring. Proposal 8384:6 is a request under consideration to delegate to the Committee authority to decide on monetary requests under 300.00 dollars.

As it stands now, Presidents' Council spends the majority of its time debating

finances. With this authority, the Finance Committee could free up Council meetings to spend more time discussing inter-dorm functions, student activities, and other issues.

All requests for less than 300.00 dollars would be conglomerated into one proposal, and brought before Presidents' Council for final approval.

All proposals introduced this week, with one exception due to immediate passage, will be decided upon at next week's regular Monday meeting.

Proposals are normally decided upon the week following their introduction to allow time for feedback from the dorms. Dorm Presidents are responsible for getting student input on these proposals.

Edward's secretary, Linda Hendry, told the *Whitworthian* that this year's Council seems "particularly interested in being efficient and getting through business."

The ASWC President agreed, and added that orientation to the job and early exposure to procedures helped. "They're a very intelligent group," he observed, "asking relevant questions and addressing more issues."

Presidents' Council is held every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the HUB Chambers. All Council meetings are open to the public.



Glenn Smith (left), Jeff Sloan and Dale Edwards discuss plans and policies.

**Black students' SAT test scores rising**

(CPS)

Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study says.

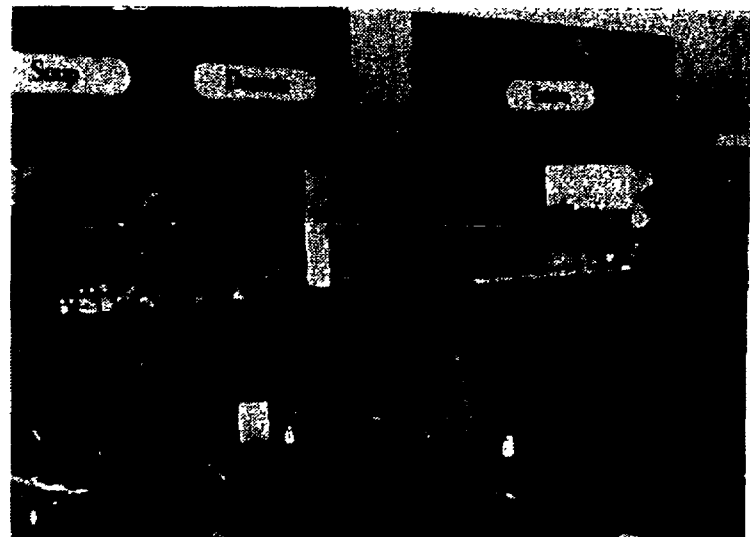
The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores - the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17 - shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, says University of North Carolina psychology Professor Lyle Jones, who

directed the study.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year, the gap has been halved, to 10 points.

Jones expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the eighties, especially on the SAT.

"The nine-to-13 age bracket, which scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he says. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."



Bruce Eckley

SAGA boasts fresh, more efficient new look this fall.

**Study tours dominate upcoming Forums**

By Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

This year's Forum series focuses on a diverse range of speakers and topics, including two that are devoted to foreign study tours.

Due to the cancellation of next Monday's scheduled Forum, "Risking and

Relating," the September 26 stage will feature professors who participated in a Central American seminar this summer sponsored by Exxon and Wheaton College.

Don and Doris Liebert, Townsend Shelby, and Joann Atwell-Scrivner toured several Central American countries, including Nicaragua, with Christian college professors from all over the country.

At Monday's Forum, they will share their personal responses to the Central American situation. They plan to show slides and speak of some of the impressions they formed during the trip. There will also be a short question and answer period at the end of the presentation.

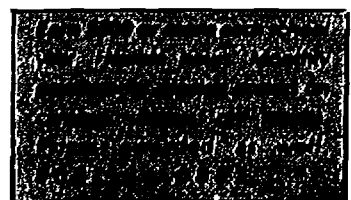
The second travel Forum next week, on September 30, presents students who lived in, and travelled through, France last spring. The presentation will include memories, readings from journals and a couple of skits.

One highlight will be a slide show that covers everything from riots in Paris to the castles and chateaux of the country.

**Saga (Cont. from page 1)**

A meeting of the Saga committee will take place to review what has been done, figure out what still needs to be done, and total how much of the fifty thousand dollar grant has been used.

Tentative remodeling plans for "1985" include moving the beverage area closer to the serving area, and building sunk-in soup cabinets so the soup and bowls can be kept warm.



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# If only buildings could talk

By Cindi Shaylor  
of the Whitworthian

Sitting in the sometimes peaceful environment of Cowles Library, a young pre-med student stares absently out the window, imagining his world eight years from now. Perhaps he will become a successful cancer researcher.

Everyone dreams and has fantasies that they would love to live out, but the majority of people lose sight of their ideals somewhere on the way to obtaining them.

In 1852 Rev. George Fredrick Whitworth committed his dream of a small Presbyterian college to paper. Although it wasn't until 1883 that Rev. Whitworth's dream took form, he kept his goal in sight and the dream has lived on, long after his death.

Whitworth College began as Sumner Academy in Sumner, which is located between Olympia and Seattle. Sumner Academy's first term consisted of 12 weeks and opened Jan. 7, 1884 with 12 regular students in attendance. As the Academy grew and times changed it was necessary to relocate the school in Tacoma. The new Academy was located on Inspiration Point overlooking Commencement Bay. Along with the relocation and growth, it was decided to change the name from Sumner Academy to Whitworth College. The name was changed because Academies were beginning to diminish due to the growth of colleges. The Board of Trustees also wanted the relocation to be the start of a new growing period.

During the time that Whitworth College was located in Tacoma, enrollment grew and the school was fairly stable. Whitworth administration and faculty were able to concentrate on curriculum and academic excellence, while traditions, spirit and loyalty were built by Whitworth Alumni.

In the year 1914 a decline in financial support from the Tacoma area forced Whit-

worth to consider yet another relocation. Jay P. Graves, a local realtor and miner of Spokane offered support by local churches and land that would not only house the campus but financially back it.

In 1914 the first building to be completed on the new Whitworth campus was McMillan Hall which at that time was the ladies' dorm. McMillan Hall was named in honor of Trustee Hugh H. McMillan of Spokane. Being the first dorm, McMillan included a library, cafeteria, a chapel and classrooms.

Soon after McMillan Hall's completion another hall was planned. In 1915 Ballard, the men's hall was completed. Like McMillan, Ballard was named after a trustee, Captain W.R. Ballard.

Things were going well for Whitworth after its move from Tacoma, until the early morning hours of March 8, 1927. Carl Boppell, a senior living on the third floor of Ballard Hall discovered a fire. He and his roommate successfully aroused the other 18 male students living in Ballard. All of the men's personal belongings were lost along with the extensive library of Dean Orren E. Tiffany and Mrs. Tiffany's doctoral research files.

The Ballard men moved into the third floor of McMillan, using only the fire escape to reach their new residence. The Spokane community showed its support of Whitworth by clothing and offering shelter to the Ballard residents.

By September, Ballard had been rebuilt and residents began moving back.

In 1940, Rev. Frank Furniss Warren became president. The years of the Warren administration (1940-1963) coincided with many changes both inside and outside the pinecone curtain. Mr. Warren's first job "was to establish an understanding with the bank," Mrs. Warren commented. "People kept calling him and asking when the bills would be paid."

Mr. Warren quickly assessed the current situation at Whitworth and some of his goals were: to keep a strong Christian atmosphere including among staff and faculty, to build both a gym and auditorium and to create a balanced budget.

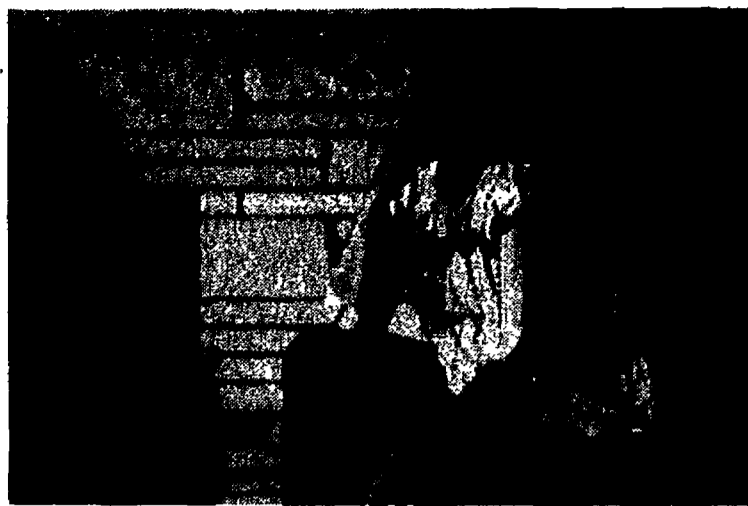
By 1942, the gym was being built. As a practical joke a few students got a large stone and chiselled into it the message "10 day sence Vige John has feaver 1703." Upon discovery of the stone, great excitement arose in the Spokane community. Just as local historians were about to consult authorities in the East, as to the rocks authenticity and meaning, Sydney Eaton announced it was a hoax. The gym was completed and named Jay P. Graves Hall after the trustee who donated the campus.

During Warren's presidency the campus grew quickly. Some of the buildings still remaining, such as Tiffany Memorial Chapel, Student Life and the Fine Arts Building, are simply old Army surplus buildings which the college acquired under the Mead Act in 1945.

Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library was a gift from a Spokane newspaper publisher, William H. Cowles, Sr. in memory of his wife. The building was constructed in 1948 costing \$160,000, the largest single gift received up to that time. As a prank, two students, the Hull brothers, broke into the library and let a cow wander throughout the night. Although the two brothers, now Whitworth Alumni brag frequently of their prank, they were never caught or punished.

Many of the buildings on the Whitworth campus have fascinating stories and histories attached to them. Especially some of the older ones. The Whitworth campus has traditionally been a college full of individuals and well-known people, but behind the quiet facade there is much to learn and laugh about.

Eric Stubbins



Gail Fielding is helping students of divorced parents in her Divorce Support Group held in her home.

## Students of broken homes come together for support

By Christina Gorton  
of the Whitworthian

It has become evident throughout the past few years that the divorce rate has risen. Divorce is something that affects the whole family, especially the children who often do not know how to deal with the problems that arise. A group has been started at Whitworth headed by Gail Fielding to help students who are having these kind of problems.

The group, called Troubled Families Support Group, began through the Chaplain's office upon request by students. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Gail Fielding's home.

Gail, who has been divorced for eight years, helps students cope with family problems by having them make lists of topics of concern and questions. Gail then finds support people to come and talk to the

group. A support person is someone who has knowledge of a certain area concerning troubled families and who is willing to volunteer his or her time to the group.

Some of the topics include handling stress, how to help siblings long distance, and how to handle holidays. Other types of group activities include putting together a brochure that includes helpful information, making posters, and getting together just for fun once a month.

Gail has also put together a resource file which contains articles pertaining to divorce and is available to anyone. This file is located in the Chaplain's office.

The group also has a confidential post office box available to anyone who wants to find out more about the group. The box number is TFSG-1396. The meetings are also open to anyone who wishes to attend. Says Gail, "We don't have all the answers but we're exploring."

### Face lift (continued from page 1)

ting of the Physical Plant building.

The addition of a "storm-front," constructed with leftover and donated material will result in an exterior hallway. Individual signs will grace the doors to the offices of Holden and his staff, making them easier to find.

"It's a conservation measure, will add to the aesthetics of the building, allow for circulation of air,

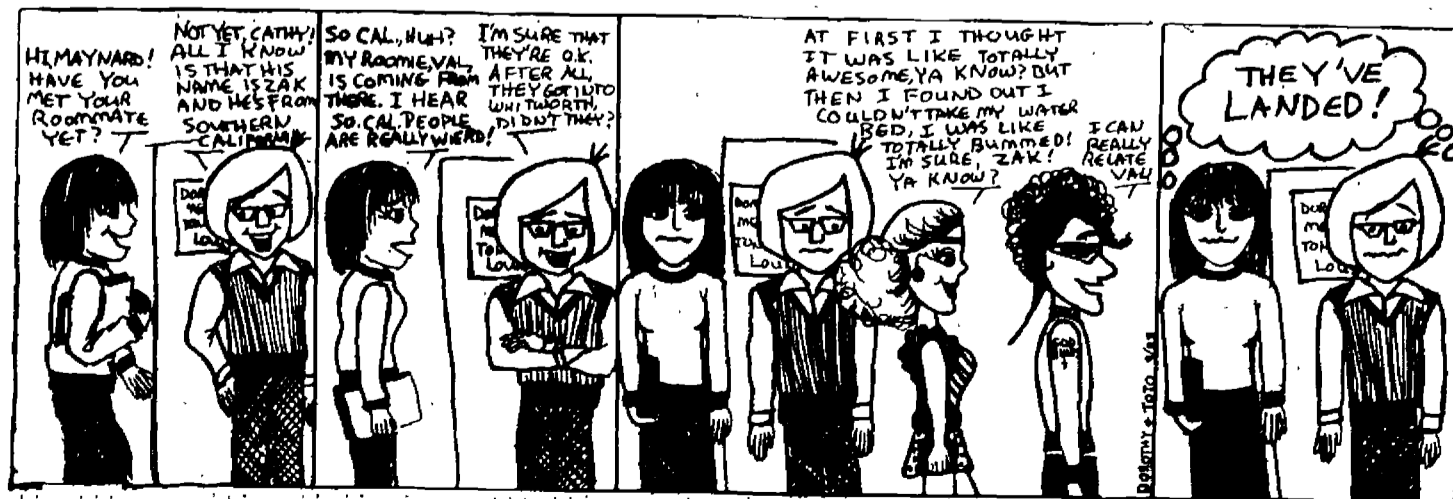
and will keep the flies out," Holden laughed.

One of the largest projects in Whitworth's history, the aquatic center, will occupy much of Holden's time this fall, with supervisory work. Ground-breaking is scheduled for October.

Planning for next summer will take place in 60-90 days. The amount of donations received by the department will decide what gets done.

"We've accomplished a lot thanks to many generous people," Holden noted, "but, quite frankly, if someone decides to give us a million dollars we could sure use it, as we have a lot of work to be done."

## Maynard



# Pat clowns around with diversity

By Bert Ellingson  
of the *Whitworthian*

Many Whitworth students got their first look at Pat Metchum, the newly appointed assistant chaplain, at the Chaplain's coffeeshouse. When he walked on stage, this balding, red-headed man seemed very serious and solemn. The audience's first impressions were confirmed when Pat said that he wanted to sing a prayer. When the prayer turned out to be "Oh Lord, It's Hard to be Humble" the crowd realized how wrong they were.

That night Whitworth experienced Pat's gift of being able to create and have fun. "I'm having more fun at this job than any other job," Pat said. "My gifts and interests are more fully utilized here than they've ever been before."

Pat does have his serious side, however. That part of him is dedicated to serving the students. His desire to be involved with campus ministry began when he entered Princeton Theological Seminary. While doing an internship between his middle and senior years, Pat gained a love for youth ministry. "So after graduating from Princeton, I put campus ministry on the back burner and jumped into youth ministry." Before coming to Whitworth, he was assistant pastor involved with the youth at Newport Presbyterian in Bellevue.

"My vision for campus ministry was rekindled when I went through career development counseling at Presbyterian Counseling Service in Seattle," Pat said. In



Pat Metchum, new assistant chaplain, clowns around with two Community Building Day clowns.

order to prepare himself for campus ministry, Pat wished to get a Master's degree in counseling. "I was delighted to find out that Whitworth had such a program."

To finance his Master's, Pat talked to Ron Frase about doing some work in the Chapel. He applied for the job of assistant chaplain and got it.

Pat's main task as assistant chaplain is to coordinate the dorm chaplain program. He hopes "to develop a network of care-givers (the resident and floor chaplains) who will learn about the ministry as they give themselves to their fellow students." Pat went on to say that he wanted to continue the good work that last year's assistant chaplain, Rob Langworthy, began. "I want to develop the program so that it has its own history and traditions to build upon," Pat added.

Besides that project, Pat is involved in several others. At Whitworth Presbyterian, he is teaching a class for the college/career group. Also, he hopes to find a way to help people grow in their faith. "By

experiencing God's love in me, I hope they'll be more open to God."

Pat hopes to accomplish these goals by using his gifts. "I believe that God has given me the gift of love for college-aged people," Pat said. Music is another strong gift. "I'm interested in seeing how music can bind us together."

The development of his counseling skills is just one of many personal goals Pat wishes to accomplish here. He hopes that some long-term friendships will come out of this experience. Pat also wants to take advantage of the experience of Ron Frase and Lorraine Robertson. While at Whitworth, he wishes to learn as much as possible about campus ministry.

Pat eventually hopes to find a full-time position in campus ministry. He ultimately would like to be a pastor at a seminary.

Pat has these words to say to the students: "Don't take yourself so seriously. Let yourself feel things, both pain and joy. And be willing to invest in other people."

## Program variety emphasized in ASWC

By Liz Elam  
of the *Whitworthian*

Looking for a particular club or organization to fit your needs this year? There are endless opportunities to be found in ASWC.

The Supporter of Buc's club is available for those with the urge to participate in rooting for the Bucs.

According to Shana Wapstra, co-captain of the football cheerleading squad, "The S.O.B. club is brand new here at Whitworth and open to everyone that wants to bring spirit and pride back to Whitworth."

The goals for the S.O.B. club is to get representatives from every dorm to persuade as many people possible to attend the games and to plan and work together to bring Whitworth spirit alive. Wapstra also mentioned that Homecoming will be filled with dorm competitions such as floats, royalty, and, of course, the second annual McMillan Hall half-time show!

Another organization that ASWC offers is SERVE (Students Eager To Respond To Voluntary Endeavors). Melissa Loren, coordinator of SERVE, said, "We believe that the times we are feeling the worst - homesick, hurt, unloved, and lonesome - are the times when we most need to reach out to help others, and as a result, we end up helping ourselves too."

Loren says she is the liaison between the Spokane community and the Whitworth community. She arranges volunteers to work in group homes and rest homes, help with Special Olympics, work with the blind, counsel, and tutor, among other things.

SERVE also puts on three annual functions: two blood drives, and arranging students to eat Thanksgiving dinner with professors. Loren's office is in the HUB.

A new ASWC program awaits you with Urban Ministries. According to Gordon Mikoski, Urban Ministries student coordinator, "We provide a place

Continued on page 8

## TV program to feature student

by Teresa Zook  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Sunshine Media, newly formed by Senior Spence Bovee, will begin production on a 30-minute documentary in November. The production is looking at the life of Suzanne Bayne, a handicapped Whitworth student. "The topic of the program centers around the issue of Christ and suffering, how she (Suzanne Bayne) deals with it and how her friends deal with her," said Spence.

Suzanne Bayne is a sophomore pre-med major. She does not have enough tendons, so her bones, especially her jaw bone becomes dis-jointed often. Her autonomic nervous system fails sometimes to get enough blood to where it is needed, thus causing her to faint or have breathing problems.

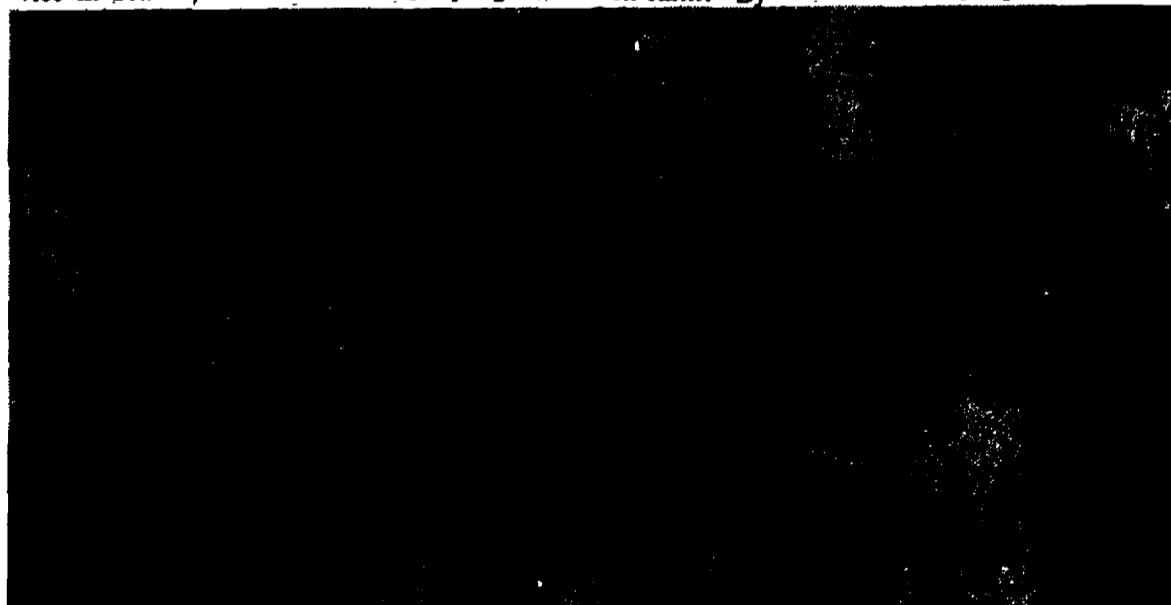
It is a big project and one that needs many volunteers. People who would like to help out with fundraising and/or the production of the program can work it out with their advisors to get independent study credit.

Volunteers are needed in "all angles of production," he explained. There is work for anybody interested or majoring in communications, journalism, marketing, business, art, and religion.

"My goal is to market the program nationally. Maybe sell it to one of the Christian television stations or a film distribution company," Spence said.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the HUB Chambers. If you can't make this meeting, drop a not in Box 129.

C. Spence Bovee



Noel Paul Stookey (left) and the Bodyworks Band (L to R) Denny Bouchard, Karla Thibodeau, Jimmy Nalls, and Kent Palmer

### Paul of Peter, Paul, and Mary

## Singer of "Puff" performs perfectly

By Nancy Goodlive  
of the *Whitworthian*

Noel Paul Stookey, also known as Paul from Peter, Paul and Mary, performed

with the Bodyworks Band at Cowles Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night.

Noel and Bodyworks sang songs that were for the most part unfamiliar to the estimated 250 people in attendance. Some songs

stimulated only a trace of applause of recognition. Two crowd favorites were "Wedding Song," which Noel wrote for Peter Yarrow's wedding, and "Puff," from Peter, Paul, and Mary fame.

Continued on page 8



Stookey recently held a "Tequila Look Alikes" contest. Pictured here are just a few of the participants.

# SPORTS

## The best and worst of times

By Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

"They were the best of times and the worst of times," said Coach Mark McNeil as he described Whitworth's 35-34 loss to Central Washington University.

The lights on the scoreboard continued to flicker increasing scores right until the last second of the game when the Bucs failed in a final two point conversion attempt.

Early in the game, the Pirates suffered from two turnovers. The Wildcats seized the advantage and surged to a 35-14 lead. But Milt Myers ignited the artillery and the Pirate air raid began.

Myers, eager to play after red-shirting last year, connected on 25 out of 46 attempts compiling a total of 394 yards. After completing a 37 yard pass to Randy Burkhart, Myers hit John Dorr with a 33 yarder, and proceeded to carry the ball into the end zone himself. Myers then teamed up with Mike Bayley and Burkhart, and the deficit was 35-28.

On a timely gamble, the Bucs' fourth down, 10 to go, Myers sailed a spectacular completion to Dorr. And after snagging another pass from Myers, Burkhart romped on to still another touchdown, the score 35-34. But the hope for a win was extinguished as Myers slipped and the clock ran out.

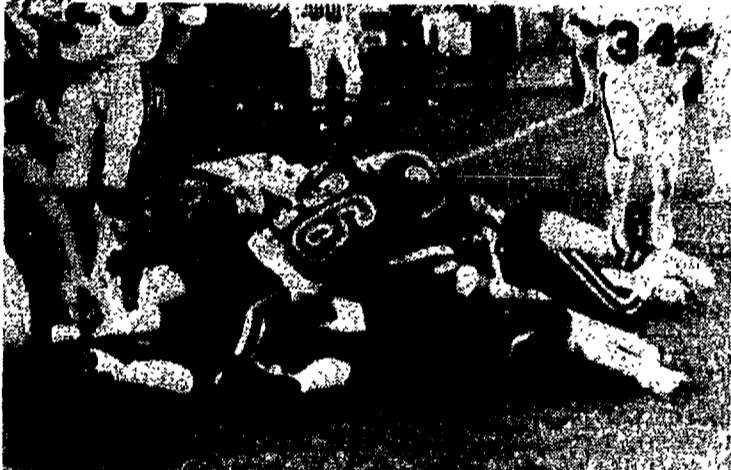


Allen Oster

**Milt Meyers lofts one of his 40 attempts vs. Central.**

Despite the loss, Coach Deidrick was pleased with not only the overall production, but also with the outstanding individual efforts. Head Coach Grambo attributes the loss to the fact that the Bucs allowed Central to gain too much of a lead, but adds, "I'm real proud of the fact we did come back."

This week the Bucs travel to Tacoma to face the University of Puget Sound, a team that Grambo describes as "defensively tough, and conscious of our passing attack." Yet Deidrick is looking to a five to ten percent improvement from his offensive unit, and Grambo says expectations are high.



Allen Oster

**Under this pile of Bucs is a crushed Wildcat.**

## Harrier's place

By Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

Annette Hunt, Sandy Sweet,  
Pam Henning and Michelle  
Gildehaus.

The Arnie Pelluer Invitational proved to be quite a display of Pirate talent and determination as nearly every Whitworth runner knocked times down on the same course that was run just a week before in the Alumni Run.

Whitworth hosted the thirteenth annual Pelluer Invitational, and according to Coach Hal Werner, "This was the largest Pelluer meet ever with close to 500 runners."

Steve Dahlberg, a first year runner from Simi Valley, California, was the top finisher for the Bucs, placing 37th, completing the 8000 meter course in 26:56. Carol Lewis led the Whitworth women with a 30th place finish and a time of 20:25 on the 5000 meter course.

Dahlberg, the Ventura Cross-Country Champion in 1980, is joined by Whitworth teammates, Mark and Mike Eaton, Jon Priest, Clark Campbell, Breean Bezgs and Philippe Coulon, Coulon bringing his contribution all the way from Brussels, Belgium. And while he isn't suffering from a recurring injury, Brian Reinertson rounds out the team.

The women's team is led by Lewis who has been Whitworth's top runner for the past three seasons with school records in the 3000 meter, the 5000 meter and the 1500 meter. Shawn Lane, who holds the Buc record in the 800 meter, joins first year runners Gwen Keiser, Leanne Reuter.

The Pirates face crucial meets ahead. On Oct. 1 they will travel to the Ft. Casey Invitational, on Whidby Island, one of the largest meets of the season, where they expect to meet many of the Northwest's top runners. On Oct. 8 they will run in the Willamette University Invitational in Salem, Ore. Then, on Oct. 29, the men will run in the Northwest Conference Championships at Ft. Steilacoom, in Tacoma. Finally, the season will be wound up here at home on Nov. 5 when Whitworth hosts the NAIA District I Championships.



Carol Lewis and alumnus Cathy Daltz

Coach Werner said that one of his main goals is to see some of the top runners qualify for Nationals. In order to do so, they must place in the top five at the district meet. Werner says this will be a year when young runners will gain maturity and make a lot of improvements.

## Youth the key for Buc volleyball

By John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

Of the several terms used by Coach Jo Ann Atwell-Scrivner to describe the 1983 Buc Volleyball team, youth is probably the biggest. "We're very young this year," said Scrivner, "But along with that youth comes a lot of talent."

From a team that placed third in Districts last year, the Bucs have seven returners, sophomores Juli Noble, Kathy Toutant and Lei-Ann Akau; juniors Jennifer Jones and Amy Haydon, who was All-District as a soph., and seniors Barbara Cornett and Patty Pearson. Newcomers include J.C. transfer Jennifer Kors, and the freshmen are Colleen Schlonga, Debbie Burkhart, Julie Cordes and Cindy Pearson.

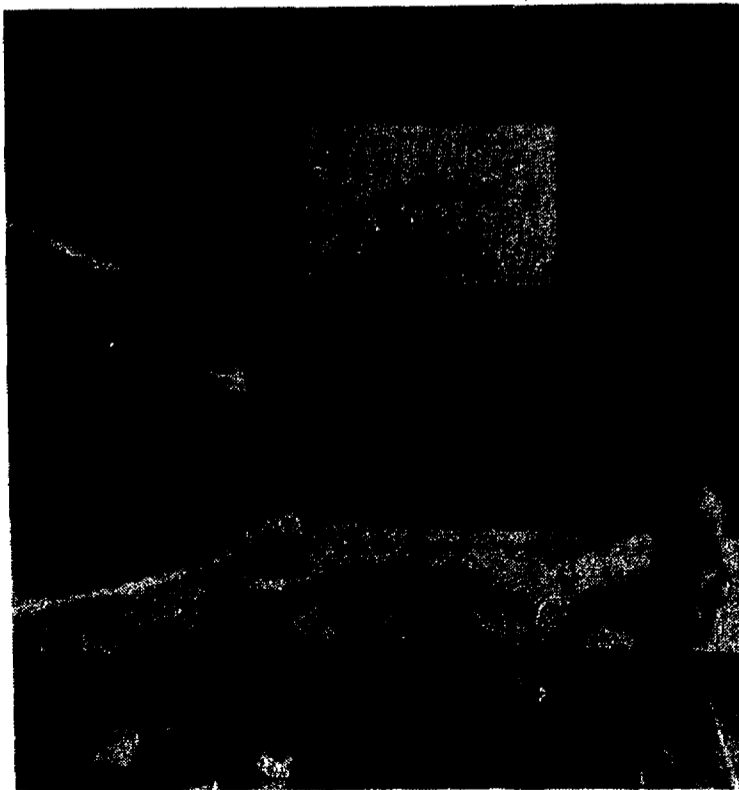
Coach Scrivner sees the team as a talented unit that will take time to jell, especially with the younger players.

"The best way to get a player experienced is to play matches - a lot of them," said Scrivner, "And from that we can develop some steady players. Right now, we're looking for good years from our two seniors, Amy Haydon should do really well, and the newcomers Deb Burkhart and Colleen Schlonga are steady and becoming real mainstays."

According to Scrivner the trip the team took to California for a series of matches in early September didn't go as well as planned as far as the win-loss record is concerned. But since the matches don't count towards overall record, it really didn't hurt much. The most valuable thing gained from the trip was experience which will make a difference now and later on when it comes time for the Districts and NAIA playoffs - a time when all the testing and playing time comes together and experience is perhaps the best weapon.

Although the team has only one home match until Oct. 10 (vs. Spokane Community College) on that date the Bucs start a string of six straight home dates in two weeks, with another match at Falls followed by a home match with Whitman. Scrivner feels that the Bucs are in the tougher league of the NAIA District One, with stiff competition to come from Gonzaga, L.C. State, Central Wash. U., and Whitman, and that winning their league in Districts can be a real plus towards a winning season, one that may include a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

"If we peak at the right time, which will depend on a lot of hard work, as always," says Scrivner, "We could be District Champions." Scrivner says the Bucs are in such a position to challenge for the title, they have the talent, all they need is to play with a lot of intensity and effort.



G. Spence Bovee

**Lei-Ann Akau gets a kick out of volleyball practice.**



# Buc soccer alive and kicking

By Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

After last year's debut as a varsity sport, the Whitworth soccer team is ascending the uphill climb.

According to Coach Dick Cullen, although last year's record didn't show much, the season was definitely a good one. The 13 member team not only gained experience, by playing tough opponents, like Gonzaga University, University of Washington and other NCAA schools, but has greatly expanded.

In addition to five players who red-shirted last season, several recruits join this year's roster. As Cullen says, "Bringing in new players not only fills up the roster but adds to team talent."

Two such players are Mark Eilers and Lance Weeda. Eilers is a freshman recruited from Bellvue who has proved to be a good, strong player. He started the season playing center fullback, but will be moving to mid-field. Weeda, a strong defender, is a second semester freshman out of Bothell, Wash. Cullen recruited three players from University High School in Spokane but said last year's Spokane seniors were not im-



Coach Dick Cullen

pressive as a whole. The high school seniors in the area this year, however, are "looking good" and will be greatly recruited, he believes.

Team unity and sharing the ball are strong areas of emphasis with Cullen. He tells the team that they can "be successful together or fail together."

The 1983 team has several solid returning players. David Drinkard, Jeff Illestine, and Randy Malinkowski are all strong returning players that graduated from Mead High School. Malinkowski is a junior this year and is playing sweeper. He's shown leadership ability and has been team captain for the first three games of the season. Keven Peck is another strong returning junior who's playing mid-field.

The Whitworth team is not in a league - it's independent, playing teams like Gonzaga U., Whitman, Seattle University, WSU, Shoreline Community College, and Montana. Only three of this fall's games were scheduled for home. So, the team has to do some expensive travelling. In an effort to cover expenses, the team has been selling calendars this fall and plans on having a jog-a-thon after the season. "The kids are willing to work in order to get the program going," Cullen said..

Gary Lehnhart is Cullen's assistant coach this year. Lehnhart was a senior player and the team captain last year and has been "a great help" this season.

Cullen says the soccer program at Whitworth could use more student support. The lack of support is caused mainly from very little P.R. and few home games. Two of the three home games have already been played. The last one is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. against PLU.

"There's hard work ahead," said Cullen, "But we started out with some good hard work in the preseason." His goal for the team this year is to "honestly earn some respect for the Whitworth soccer team."

The team will be travelling to Walla Walla this weekend to play in the Whitman Tournament.

Coming in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Whitworthian*: Why outstanding alumni athletes remain to coach young Bucs.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

**PHILADELPHIA FOOTBALL** is a Whitworth tradition--a variation of tag football that's easy to learn and play. Separate men's and women's leagues will be offered. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons beginning Oct. 2nd and lasting about 6 weeks.

**CO-ED SOCCER** is a new intramural sport for Whitworth. Games will be played on Saturday mornings.

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL** will introduce the league choice option this year. The less competitive league (the Laugh and Giggles League) is for you if you just want to have fun without the pressure of winning. The competitive league (the Blood and Guts League) is for those who really get into the game. Self-selection is the basis so tell your intramural rep what level of play you enjoy. Play will be on week nights when facilities are available. (Wed./Thurs. primarily)

**TENNIS** will be played on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons. You can sign up in the ASWC office for men's singles, women's singles, or co-ed doubles. No entry fee required.

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# CALENDAR

<p><b>23</b></p> <p>Movie: Brian's Song, 8 p.m., Aud. Cheerleader's dance after the movie in the HUB</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>Football w/UPS, away B.S.U. dance 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., HUB</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>B.S.U. Tea 2-3 p.m., East Red Room Campus Worship 8-9 p.m., Chapel</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p>President's Council 6 p.m., HUB Chambers Film: "Strength Your Grip" 7 p.m., Aud.</p>
<p><b>27</b></p> <p>15 Days of Retirees</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>Anti-Punk Worship, 11:15 to 11:35 a.m., Chapel</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>Chapel, 10 p.m., Chapel DJ-concert: Billie Holiday, 12 noon, HUB</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>NW Symposium BSU, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Bakewell/McMillan Firm Dance West's North Dance Hall</p>

## Student Life back in full force



Greg Hamonn and Kyle Storm lighten up the Student Life training sessions with a few jokes.

by Richelle Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

During the last few weeks in August when most of us were finishing up our summer jobs and desperately trying to get a last-minute tan, Student Life was already humming with activity. Dr. Julie Anderton, vice-president for Student Life, compared her role during that time to that of a "plate-spinner." "I believe we had five different orientations for the various groups within Student Life," she said. "I'd get one plate spinning and start the next one and pretty soon I'd be trying to keep them all going at once."

Much of the staff this year was new to the job and Anderton said, "It was real hard being brand new with everything starting up. It was kind of like the blind leading the blind."

Despite the difficulties of a new staff, Anderton felt that much was accomplished during this time. She said that the "off-campus retreats with

staff were very instrumental in building unity and getting to know one another." On one of these retreats, the staff of campus directors took a 40 mile bike ride to Stoneridge, in Idaho.

Anderton also had a chance to redo the student handbook. Sporting a large pinecone on the cover, the new handbook contains the "philosophy behind the campus policies, as well as the rules themselves." "We believe we have a rhyme and a reason to what we're doing," she emphasizes. "If we give you the rules, without giving the reasons, that's not treating you like adults. In the handbook we wanted to say 'these are the rules and reasons behind them. If you disagree, let's talk.'"

One of the major differences in Student Life this year is the introduction of full-time staff members living in the dorms. Anderton feels that this arrangement has brought about "more confronting and also more positive interaction between Head Residents and dorm members.

Anderton pointed out that with many new people on the Student Life staff, they have a great chance to evaluate the programs. "We want to do a better job in providing support services for all students," she stressed. "We want to provide authentic leadership, people who on their own right merit influence." Anderton wants Student Life to become more integrated with the Chaplain's office. "Lorraine Robertson (chaplain) has done a fantastic job in facilitating this," added Anderton.

Anderton has a very positive attitude about the year. "The energy level is very high. The number of students living on campus is way up from last year." She's been very pleased to see more happening with international and minority groups.

She summed up her feelings by saying, "We have a good team and a good season ahead. We're working hard, trying to be where the students are, trying to interact and collaborate with them in a way that maximizes their experience here at Whitworth.

### Stokey concert

(Continued from page 5)

Noel demonstrated his sense of humor all evening from joking about Saga: "We ate in that place with all the nutritional posters that the cook ignored," to singing "Puff" in a very prim and proper fashion.

In talking with Noel and the band after the concert, the genuine humanity and sincerity of their personalities were evident. In talking with him, the "star" status leaves him, as he is just a person.

## Programs (continued from page 5)

to meet with other students to pray, worship, and ultimately reach out to people in the Greater Spokane community and share Christ through our deeds and in fellowship."

Some of their goals this year, Mikoski added, is to provide students with the opportunities to branch out in Vespers - which is reaching out to people in rest homes, interacting with them and possibly holding worship services for them.

Another club that might interest many people is the Hawaiian Club. Tim Taufaaasau, president of the club, said, "We try to encourage those people who don't come from Hawaii to join up because for them it will be a learning experience." He adds, "For those people who are from Hawaii, it's more of a reminiscing experience."

The Hawaiian Club's goal is "to spread the Hawaiian type of spirit...the Aloha spirit," Taufaaasau said. They do so by teaching people about Hawaii through many different and fun activities, according to Taufaaasau.

The Outdoor Recreation organization is headed by Gretchen Denning. "It used to be Wilderness Activities but it's now Outdoor Recreation because we deal not only with the wilderness but with all outdoor activities," Denning said. "We want to get people involved in using the Pacific Northwest as a resource," she explained.

"We do rent but that's not all we do," she said, "We are also an information resource of outdoor recreation." If

anyone is interested in outdoor recreation, her office is in the HUB Chambers.

Are you lost and confused about which ASWC program is right for you? Jean Bush, student coordinator for Students Concerned Center, is at your service. "I have a warehouse of information about each ASWC club and organization, and also information concerning political, social, and economical issues affecting the world and us," said Bush. If you are concerned about a certain issue such as Central America or world hunger, contact Jean Bush at ext. 276.

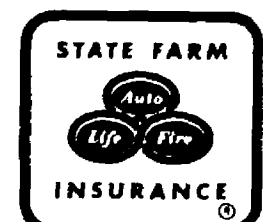
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# Washington D.C. Study Tour postponed

by Scott Van Vilet  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Washington D.C. Study Tour, originally scheduled for this January, has been postponed, partially due to difficulties in organizing the staff to lead it, according to Dr. Jim Hunt, history professor and tour leader. The tour has been rescheduled for

January 1985.

"We've had some unpredictable twists and turns in the hiring of staff," said Hunt when asked why the tour was postponed.

Besides staff organization, family concerns were mentioned as reasons for the delay.

"I have been traveling a great deal, and now I feel that I need to spend some time with my family," said Hunt.

Next year's tour will be a package consortium, with studies in domestic politics, history and current politics issues.

Hunt stated that the study will likely involve tours of the White House, the Smithsonian Institution and other historical sites.

"This trip will also offer the experience of an urban situation," he added.

Although the Washington D.C. tour has been postponed, there are plenty of other tours to choose from.

The study tours being offered this January are: San Francisco field study, London Theater and a psychology field study in Hawaii. A full semester Central America study tour will take place this spring.

The San Francisco tour will

be led by Associate Chaplain Lorraine Robertson, English professor Leonard Oakland and Music professor Dick Evans.

One full academic credit will be available in the subjects of English, Religion, Music, or Fine Arts. Internship credit is also available.

Each course on the tour will have its own schedule and re-

**Continued on page 3**



# Enrollment jump: What's the effect?

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

This fall Whitworth experienced the second biggest incoming freshman class in a decade.

This year's freshman class numbers 479, as compared to last year's 417. This amounted to a 14.9 percent increase in freshman. Overall, full-time students enrollment is up 2.8 percent to 1,216.

Asked about the enrollment increase, Shirlene Short, director of admissions, replied, "The good news is the increase in new students, but the bad news is that I don't know why."

The recruiting methods employed by Whitworth are much the same as before, admitted Short. "They are, however, a little bit more refined, more economical," she noted.

Short stated that, "Admissions can no longer go down to California, for instance, just to go from town to town, talking to maybe one student per high school."

Advertising, printing and travel costs are up, Admissions has found. To offset this, Whitworth is concentrating on the "Inland Empire."

"We've found that a principal in, say, Rosalia with a senior class of only 40 will gladly let us talk to the whole class," said Short. "It's attention they don't often receive."

Paying attention to area students has been a major influence in strengthening community relations, as well as bringing in more students, noted Short.

While Short can't quite put her finger on all the reasons for the boosted enrollment, she does offer several possible explanations. Among them was the addition of a part-time

admissions staff person, and financial aid offers being sent out earlier last spring.

Short pointed to two other elements that were "quite possibly" the most influential in bringing in more students: the improved economy, and a "more stable" administration.

"The job market is still poor," notes Short, "but it is picking up. The improved, but-not-yet-great economy makes the investment in a college education a lot more attractive."

Asked to elaborate on what she meant by "more stable," Short said, "President Mounce has had time to adjust to the pressures of his job. We've got new vice-presidents, a new Student Life staff, and a new director of admissions. Actually, the administration as a whole is working together very closely. That can't help but be reflected as we're recruiting."

**"If we grow too much that would mean we'd have to hire more faculty, build more housing, and more facilities. That's something Whitworth isn't ready to do."**

Staff and faculty will be receiving a 9 percent increase in pay, as opposed to the 2 percent that Mounce had previously promised, because of the large freshman class, allowing more money to be budgeted to payroll.

"This is a relief, especially to faculty who have been concerned about low pay for quite some time," said Short.

The increased enrollment did present some problems for the staff, however. Housing is one area that was hard hit. Dayna Coleman, director of housing, said, "We weren't totally prepared for the large



According to Shirlene Short, Director of Admissions, there is a 14.9 percent increase in freshmen.

number of new students needing housing."

Many people expecting to have double occupancy rooms to themselves received phone calls from Coleman and her staff this summer, informing them that they were going to have roommates after all.

Coleman said, "People were really good about it, though, working with me on any problems."

Among some of the problems were that space was not available for the proposed Wilderness Theme Dorm in East Warren. Also, the International Theme Dorm in Baldwin now mainly houses freshmen, who "didn't ask for that dorm assignment, but we had to put them somewhere," according to Coleman.

Coleman believes that "the International Theme Dorm wasn't really publicized, but we had to fill it up. It was a good idea, but we'll have to start pushing it in December this year."

Many new students didn't receive the classes they wanted, either. Registrar Paul Olsen said that classes in computer science, communications, math, business, freshman writing and beginning literature filled up very quickly. This left students who didn't pre-register confused as to what classes to try to get into.

Short sees too much growth as a possible problem for the future. "If we grow too much," she said, "that would mean we'd have to hire more

faculty, build more housing, and more facilities. That's something Whitworth isn't ready to do."

She does see a bright future, though, for the college. "We've weathered the bad economy. We've weathered the Unitarian storm. We see this as an affirmation that we offer a quality product in Christian education in a Christian atmosphere."

## Concepts come alive on recent geology trips

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth geology students have been busy studying the earth's rocks and fossils found on two recent trips.

On Sept. 16, Geology Professor Gary Paukert and his teacher's aide, Kevin Blackmon took 20 physical geology students on a field trip to Glacier Park in Montana.

"Every year it is a goal to get people out to see where the rocks actually live," said Paukert. "We go early, usually the second weekend of classes to avoid snow. This year, we ran into snow anyway."

The group took two hikes in Glacier National Park, studying rocks and fossils.

Before returning to campus on Sunday night, Paukert and the students traveled to Canada to see more rocks and fossils as well as outcroppings.

Among problems encountered on the weekend away were lost keys, a flat tire, and trying to get everyone across the Canadian border.

**Continued on page 3**

# Got a gripe? Tell ASWC

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC president

To observe and listen to the discussion that goes on in the dining hall each night can be extremely amusing and interesting.

Student A remarks to student B, while choking down a potato, that he has no heat in his dorm room, and that someone should do something about it. Student B then responds that the campus station is very poor. Discussion then engulfs the members of our table as each person states his grievance. Topics include boring Forums, lack of

campus activities, high tuition, poor dorm facilities, etc. etc. etc.

I am pleased to hear that we have so many students with so many opinions. It would be great if we could tap this tremendous resource of opinions by forming a Dining Hall Discussion on Anything Committee; indeed something of this nature would provide a wealth of opinions and grievances. By now you're saying that the ASWC President has lost his marbles.

Now let's talk to student C, who seems to have a particular grievance: he's been waiting all day to tell everyone at the dining hall how poor the food is here. Have you ever

wondered if this person has expressed these concerns to his dorm president or representative? Turn to this person and ask him, "Have you ever attended a Food Service Committee Meeting and told them your thoughts?"

No.  
"Have you ever discussed this with the manager of SAGA Foods?"

No.  
"Well, what have you done to help solve this problem (be it KWRS, SAGA food, or whatever)?"

Student C responds with great pride, "Why, I've brought it before the Dining Hall Discussion on Anything Committee!" Something tells me we had better start inviting Don Holden, Bob Ward, Bob Mounce, and everyone else to these meetings. Better yet, would someone please send me the minutes?

## YOUR OPINION

### Rock n' roll witch hunt

Dear Editor:

I have been following and participating in the ever-present controversy concerning Spokane's "Alternative FM" for well over two years. Now, in the frustration of realizing the "new" 83-84 Format is really just more of the same, the time has come for me to take a stand.

I could present an editorial citing numerous Biblical references condemning much of KWRS's musical library. Or I could present a sound argument against the wishy-washy and indeed embarrassingly carnal Christian witness that KWRS broadcasts over Spokane; however, this has all been done before. It seems the "Alternative FM" has ironically left me with no alternative...I must boycott that percentage of my student fee (10 percent) which is automatically funded to KWRS. Regardless of the consequences I may face, my Christian conscience cannot and will not, allow me to support a function (KWRS) that, flagrantly, in the name of Christianity, compromises the Holy, Perfect and Undeified character of my God and Savior.

Thus until the radio waves produced on our Christian campus become edifying and pleasing unto God, I will firmly and openly boycott KWRS. What about you?

Glen D. Moyer  
Student

### Community spirit still alive

Dear Editor:

Community Building Day is alive and well at Whitworth

College. We, the organizers of Community Building Day, wish to reaffirm the need for and the validity of Community Building Day. No other college campus that we are aware of takes an entire day out of the academic schedule to celebrate the hope of calling of living together in an atmosphere of Christian freedom.

We, the organizers of Community Building Day, envisioned the day to be a medium by which all could participate in a community event as equals. It was not intended to entertain, but to facilitate our involvement in a celebration of the community we call Whitworth.

In all honesty, Community Building Day could have been better publicized. We also could have done a better job of integrating all populations on the Whitworth campus. Because of these shortfalls, Community Building Day may not have been perceived as a success. However, we believe that the activities that did happen were good and those who participated benefited from the experience.

We encourage and welcome your feedback and suggestions about Community Building Day. We also strongly encourage members of all populations on the Whitworth campus to involve themselves in the planning of next year's Community Building Day.  
Sincerely,

Glenn Smith  
Director of the Hardwick Union Building  
Coordinator of Student Programs

Greg Hamann  
Director of Residence Life  
Wayne Brown Director of Special Services

### One letter worth a thousand marches

by Tommy Ellis  
Whitworthian editorials

Tomorrow the peacemics will march in all their glory in the freeze walk downtown in an effort to end the arms race. It is precisely this glory and crusader euphoria that causes

Continued on page 3

## EDITOR'S CORNER WITH SCOTT GEE

Well, here we go again. What many felt to be a dead issue here on campus is once again showing signs of after-life. I am speaking in reference to the letter written to the editor concerning "the wishy-washy and indeed embarrassingly carnal Christian witness" of our school's radio station.

The issue pertains to what some have claimed to be "anti-Christian messages" found in the KWRS format. More bluntly put, it's identified as satanic rock, use of subliminals, backmasking, and promoting devil-worshiping musicians.

Believe me, there's nothing I'd like better than to scrub this issue, throwing it back into its grave and burying it once and for all. But apparently there are students who still deem it a subject worth discussing. Therefore, on behalf of Mr. Moyer and others who share his views, let me one last time take the liberty to defend KWRS and its programming.

I've been on the KWRS staff for over two years as a reporter, talk show host and disc jockey. Coincidentally, I was a member of the KWRS Special Music Committee, founded specifically to discuss, evaluate, and make

recommendations to the station programming staff concerning controversial music. We attended meetings, listened to special programs by such evangelists as Rich Wilkerson, and listened to comments from the listeners. Our conclusion was this:

Based on the information collected and the evidence available to the committee, there was not sufficient ground to prove that the music played on KWRS was in any way satanic or anti-Christian in nature. We asked for letters or materials from our listeners pertaining to the subject. We received none. We scanned our music library in search of such music. We found none.

As a result, the program style set forth by the 83-84 KWRS staff is generally the same.

Mr. Moyer, if you have information that might back up your statements, please forward them to KWRS. As a station staffer, I can assure you the FM 90 wishes to be a station for the students, playing records that students want to hear. I think they do just that.

By the way Mr. Moyer, if you really want to boycott KWRS, turn your radio off. That won't hurt my feelings a bit.



## Letters

continued from page 2

politicians to take such demonstrations lightly. It's just too easy to walk side by side with "brothers of like precious faith (in flower power)" and say that something should be done. I would even venture to say that for many, participation in this walk will be considered as somewhat of an outing. Those asked to participate in the walk probably figured, "Why not? It sounds like fun."

If you truly want to impress your lawmakers, this demonstration is not the way. One of the most effective means is a well-thought-out and carefully written letter. Public officials equate one letter with 1000 opinions. Why? Because it shows true commitment to an issue, as well as guts, to stand by yourself and express an opinion.

So, consider it. Even if a thousand people show up for this freeze walk, two letters opposing it will totally wipe out its significance! If you truly believe that a freeze is the answer to impending nuclear annihilation, then have the fortitude to stand by yourself and write a letter. And if you support President Reagan's cautious pragmatic approach, please let the folks in Washington know!

# 6.2 mile Freeze Walk set for tomorrow

by Brad Taplin  
of the *Whitworthian*

A 6.2 mile National Freeze Walk will begin at 10 p.m. tomorrow in front of the federal courthouse downtown.

What is a National Freeze Walk? Al Mangan, one of the Walk's coordinators and a member of the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, explained, "People all over the country will gather to help finance a mutual, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze."

The Walk has two purposes, according to Mangan. "The purposes are to raise money for publicity and to help elect congressional candidates who support a nuclear freeze."

Coordinators are asking walkers to request one dollar per kilometer from their sponsors for the 10 kilometer route, however, they noted that "all pledges would be appreciated."

Proceeds from the Walk will be divided between the local and national freeze campaigns. Sixty percent of the funds raised will be used for local freeze campaigning and support, and 40 percent will be forwarded to the Nuclear

Weapons Freeze Campaign National Clearinghouse in St. Louis.

One point coordinators wish to clarify is that pledges need not be turned in until one month after the Walk.

"People can register the day of the Walk and collect pledges later," said Mangan. This allows those who haven't had time to collect pledges beforehand to participate.

Turnout for the Walk is expected to be relatively small. "We are expected about 200, partly because there was little time to get organized," commented Mangan.

Organizers, however, remain confident. "Even if it's a small turnout I'm sure it will be an annual event," Mangan said.

Some incentives that supporters of the Walk are providing include a Shogun 200 10-speed bicycle to be awarded to the walker who turns in the most pledges.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. It's estimated walkers will take about three hours or less to complete the course.

Further information is available from the Spokane Peace and Justice Center at 838-7870, or from Julie Barnard, 624-9429, after 5 p.m.

## Presidents' Council

# Saga deemed inconsistent

by Brian Senter  
of the *Whitworthian*

Saga was the main focus of Monday's Presidents' Council meeting.

McMillan President Eric Simmons made a suggestion to the Council that a letter be sent to Saga expressing concern over the food situation.

"Why are so many of the students unhappy with the food?" asked Simmons. "I have had people tell me that they are displeased with the taste, variety, and creativity of the menu."

He stated that he has urged these people to get involved and join the food committee, so that their feedback can be heard and action can be taken toward improvements.

In response to Simmons's

comments, Bob Ward, director of Saga, said, "When students come to college they can't expect to replace 'Mom's cooking.'"

Ward admits that Saga had a "rough opening," but he feels that the food program has taken a turn for the better in the past two weeks.

"By sitting and talking with students, I feel that we have been doing some good things," he commented. "Feedback is very important to us and we want to know what to change and what not to change."

Ward also said that, "So far, student response to the food committee has not been good, and if changes are to be made, student involvement is essential."

Another way cited by Ward of voicing student opinion is through the suggestion box.

"We have always taken these ideas into consideration," he said.

Another reason why the first two weeks may have been "a little rough" was that there were money changes, and additions in personnel this year. "We were glad to just get enough food out there for the students to eat," said Ward.

The Presidents' Council holds their meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the HUB Chambers.

## Study tours

quirements. The tour cost is \$375, plus spending money of at least \$200. This does not include tuition. Students must hold at least a sophomore standing and application references are required.

The London theater tour, led by Theater Arts professor Al Gunderson, offers one full course credit.

(continued from page 1)

The group will attend at least 10 plays. There will be three professional seminars with theater critics, performers or directors. Students will visit museums and art exhibits.

The schedule has been arranged to allow two long weekends for independent travel. The total tour price is \$1145.

Continued on page 8

## Geology

(continued from page 1)

"It was a hectic trip. Murphy's Law says that anything that can go wrong will go wrong, and it did," said Paukert.

According to Leif Peterson, field study participant, "The trip was really educational." The other trip that was taken was a new experience for the Whitworth geology department.

Usually advanced geology students must find another college to fulfill this upper division, off-campus requirement, but there was enough interest this summer for seven Whitworth students to take their own trip with Paukert as teacher and guide.

The students received 1.75 credits for the field study, held June 25 to July 28.

The five week course began at Wheaton College Science Station in South Dakota. At

the Science Station, the group stayed in a rustic dorm while learning to make geological maps through classroom lecture, book assignments, and exams.

During the first three weeks, they took a spelunking trip in Wind Cave National Park.

The fourth week was spent at Bighorn Mountain in Wyoming working on an extensive project in which each student had a major area to in-

terpret.

The five-week tour ended with trips to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons for sightseeing as well as learning.

The seven students who accompanied Paukert on the summer trip were Pete Bozak, Kevin Blackmon, Jules Edwards, Eric Johnson, Bob McCormick, Sharon Mancimelli and Tony Nichol.



Brad Taplin

Presidents' Council meets every Mon. at 6 in the HUB.

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# Alternative FM takes first flight on airwaves

by Christina Gorton  
of the Whitworthian

By now most Whitworth students know about Whitworth's radio station - KWRS. What many people don't know, however, is when it started and who was behind its conception.

Back in October 1974, a group of about 20 people got together and started to talk radio. Among these 20 people were Jon Flora, who works in the Administration Building, Bud Sharpe, who now works as a freelance advertiser and publisher, and Craig Malone, who is a salesman for Motorola Communications.

It took three years of planning and scheming to get through government and legal red tape before the radio station was actually broadcasting. Said Flora, "We had to fill out an 18-page application in triplicate." Also, the group went lobbying to the dorms to on campus to gain student support. Flora said, "When they finally voted, only three people voted against the station."

*"We had to fill out an 18-page application in triplicate."*

The station finally began broadcasting in September, 1977. Each show started at 4 p.m. and only went until the evening. Then during the spring the hours changed to include a morning show, went off the air in the afternoon, and back on in the evening.

In the fall of 1978, the hours changed again to almost the same hours the station keeps today.

The music the station played back then was basically adult contemporary. Not much Christian music was played



The 1980-81 KWRS staff included (clockwise) Laura Mader, Fred Bruner, Erma Williamson, Christy Gallotte, Ronna Detrick, Tom Kirkpatrick, Chris Frimoth, and Jill Bauermeister.

because, according to Flora, it sounded bad on the air because most Christian artists did not have access to good recording equipment.

At one point the station had a call-in talk show. One such show included guest speaker Bill Rusk to talk about the cut in the station's financial aid plan.

Reflecting on the beginning of the station, Flora said it was a lot of fun and a good learning experience, but he wonders if maybe they had "created a monster."

Presently, the radio staff is trying to change its format. According to Program Director Kevin Brown, they are trying to make it more structured. This is being done by bringing back old songs that are still popular. These songs are put into a "hot box" along with newer material the DJs are asked to choose from. This creates a balance between the old and new and keeps DJs from choosing themselves much of the material that is played.

Things to look for from the radio station are a publication

similar to the Flash that tells the dates and times of programs such as the Sunday Jazz Show and Scott Gee's Strange Days Show. Also with the help of Sales Manager Carl Burton the station hopes to buy new equipment.

The station has improved a lot since its first days. According to Brown, there are more listeners now and the staff gets more help since full-time advisor Rand Pratt was hired. He is the first advisor provided KWRS that has experience in running a radio station.



Gordon Force DJing over the KWRS airwaves.

# Theme Dorms get underway with activities

by Bert Ellingson  
of the Whitworthian

This year a group of students are going fishing, canoeing, biking, rock climbing, snow-shoeing and cross-country skiing. On another part of the campus a different

group of students is trying to answer questions like how does one center a friendship on Christ and does a Christian owe allegiance to the state.

Besides receiving a .25 credit, what else do these two groups have in common? These groups are just two of the four theme dorms. "A theme dorm is a way of in-

tegrating an academic interest within a living environment," said Greg Hamann, director of Resident Life.

In these dorms the students are not only living together, but also studying the same subject. The theme dorms give the student a chance to interact with the subject matter, to apply it personally and to

get to know a professor in a more personal way. Some of the theme dorms in the past have been centered on the themes of Christian ministries, creative writing, crisis intervention, and experience in group living.

This year's theme dorms are the Faith and Life Dorm, Central America Dorm,

Wilderness Activities Dorm, and the International Dorm.

The Faith and Life Dorm is led by Bob Thompson with Bruce Murphy as the faculty advisor. Twenty of the students living in Shalom, one of the Village dorms, are involved with the theme. "In this dorm we are learning how to grow in our faith," said Jeannette Begalka, a member of the dorm. The students meet once a week and study two books: *Celebration of Discipline* and *Mere Morality*. During the meetings they talk about the various disciplines of Christianity like prayer and fasting and how they apply to their lives, their relationships, their future vocations and their role in the government.

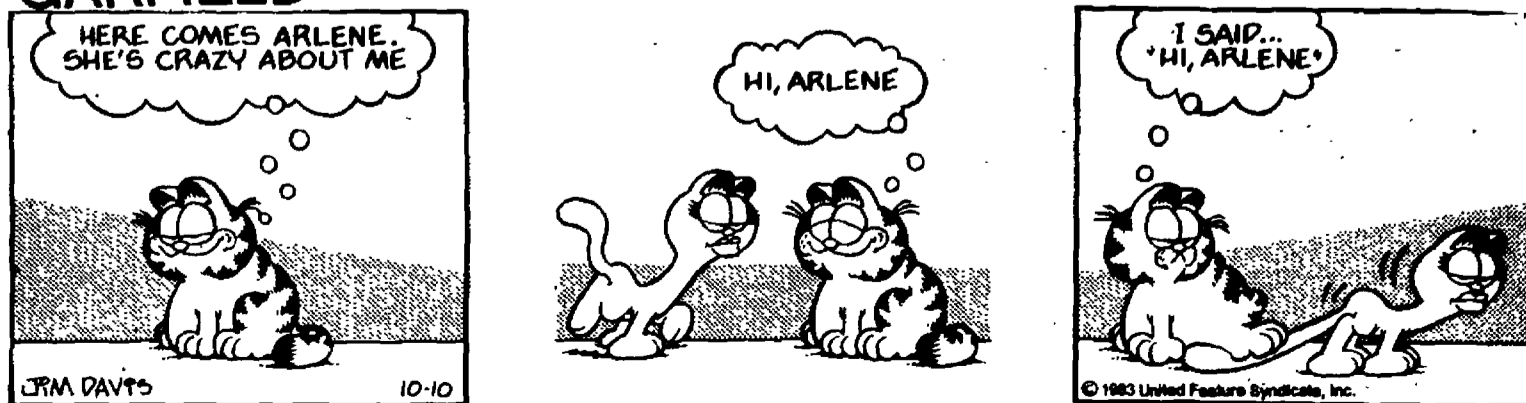
The students will also be involved in some service projects. On October 28, the students will go to Camp Spalding as a work party.

Two of the other theme dorms are close by. One is the Central America Theme Dorm, located in Baldwin. Townsend Shelby, Joann Atwell-Scrivner and Ross Cutter are the faculty members involved with this theme. In the spring of 1984 a number of students will be going to Central America for a study/service tour. Some of these students are living in Baldwin in order to build the community which will be a part of the tour. Also, the students hope to gain informa-

## Maynard



## GARFIELD®



Continued on page 8

## Forum requirement clarified

by Richelly Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

It's October, 1983. Questions are raging in the minds of all young Americans.

\* Will Ronald Reagan be re-elected in 1984?

\* What are the implications of the Soviet attack on the Korean airlines?

\* Do four out of five dentists really recommend Trident sugarless gum for their patients who chew gum?

\* Are Whitworth College students required to attend 10 or 13 Forums?

If you've been lying awake night after night worrying about the answer to the last question, fear no more.

According to Forum coordinator, Barbara Murray, "The Forum requirement this year is 13."

"It's always been required that you attend half of the scheduled Forums, so when Chapel was moved to Wednesday, the number of Forums increased," explained Murray. "The requirement was kept at ten last year because there was so much confusion as to the real requirement."

Great measures have been taken this semester to clear up

the confusion, via the Flash, the *Whitworthian* and announcements at Forum.

Those of you who have kept up a weekly ritual of collecting a slip, "slipping" away to the HUB for an ecstatic 40 minutes of Pac-Man, and sneaking back just in time to hand in your slip, will find that this isn't as easy anymore. Slips are handed out until 11:20 and after that the doors are closed, basically as a courtesy to the Forum speaker. Slips will not be collected until the Forum is completely over, and then they'll be collected inside of the Auditorium.

"This is not because we're trying to play a game," stressed Murray. "We think Forum is a good thing, and if students are receiving academic credit then they should attend. They have the leeway of missing half the Forums if they don't like the topics or have too much homework."

Now that the answer to this credit controversy is settled in your minds, you can go home, pick out 13 Forums that appeal to you and start worrying about more important things like, Who is that fifth dentist who doesn't recommend Trident?

## Internships are defined

by Coleen Gantwell  
of the *Whitworthian*

Internships at Whitworth College provide students with a chance to gain valuable experience in their major while fulfilling Whitworth's off-campus study requirement.

"We're shooting for the off-campus experience," said Karen Ahrens, secretary of the Department of Field Education, "and we want to give students the perfect opportunity." Ahrens stressed that while her department provides this opportunity, "it's up to the student to go out and get hired, just like hunting for a real job." She explained that the program, normally open to students after their freshman year, is set up on an individual basis by the student, his academic advisor, the business involved, and the Department of Field Education which acts as a connection between the student and the organization.

In an internship one credit is equal to 120 hours of work. There are also paid internships where a student receives credit and money for doing a job. Academic work may also be required to gain full credit.

This is left up to the student's advisor who, together with the student, draws up a proposal for the internship stating the requirements, goals, and related work.

After completing an internship the student receives an evaluation which can be used in the future as experience when applying for a job.

Some internships available now or in the new future include an English major teaching English as a second language to refugee women,

an International Studies major working with the Department of Commerce, and Education major screening preschool children in different schools, or a student replacing a foster parent in someone else's home.

If you're interested in finding an internship that's right for you, the Field Education Department, located in the Auditorium, room 202, is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The director is Dr. Sanford.

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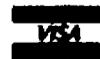
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## Bucs fall despite aerial fireworks

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Bucs' battle with the University of Puget Sound was another dramatic staging of the Pirate underdogs falling just short of a comeback with a 35-28 loss.

In the second quarter, the score was tied 14-14, but UPS' Larry Smith picked off a pass from Pirate quarterback Milt Myers and proceeded to score. The spark from Smith ignited two more touchdowns for UPS, resulting in a 35-14 deficit for Whitworth.

Whitworth sustained energy and spirit despite the setback and began a scoring drive in the fourth quarter. Myers once again teamed up with tight end Randy Burkhart to compile yardage, and the Bucs entered the endzone two more times before the clock ran out.

Offensive Coach Bill Deidrick says, "It's time for the Bucs to keep the ball rolling and get some points on the board, more points than the opponents have." He says he's

looking forward to the game against Eastern Oregon University. The Bucs are hungry for a win, and according to Deidrick, "They can get it this weekend."



Head Coach Bruce Grambo prepares the Bucs for competition against EOU.

## Soccer places seventh

by Jeff Keeling  
of the *Whitworthian*

Plagued by injuries, the Whitworth soccer team returned from Walla, Walla with a disappointing seventh place finish.

In the first game, the Pirates lost to the eventual tournament champions, Shoreline Community College. The Bucs were leading 2-0 at halftime, and ended up on the wrong end of a 4-3 score. Center-midfielder Keven Peck scored two of the team's three goals.

Next the Bucs faced crosstown rivals, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, whom they had lost to 8-0 the previous Sunday. This time, however, with Jeff Hlenstine in goal, the teams struggled to a 0-0 tie. Coach Cullen said, "The defense played exceptionally well in this game."

After losing so badly in their previous game against Gonzaga, however, Coach Cullen

said, "This game was a moral victory."

In the third game the Bucs suffered a 2-1 loss to Willamette.

The Pirates' final game was to be played against Seattle University, but a mix-up with the referees caused Seattle U. to head home early and resulted in a forfeit to Whitworth.

Whitworth had to play without sweeper and team captain Randy Malikowski for the entire tournament. Malikowski sat out with stress fractures in both feet. Against Shoreline, Coach Dick Cullen moved Lance Weeda, a transfer from Shoreline, to sweeper. However, Weeda was injured in this game and the Bucs had to finish out the tournament with striker Dave Hendrickx at sweeper.

## Netters need consistency

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

"We're still looking for sustained consistency," said Whitworth volleyball mentor Joann Atwell-Scrivner, after the Bucs had beaten four of the six teams they faced last weekend in the U. of Idaho Tourney.

"It was great to end with a win like we did," she said, "but if we had a little more consistent play throughout the whole thing we might have won it." But she is by no means disappointed with the results - the Bucs dumped Washington State, Eastern Washington University, L.C. State and Spokane Falls before falling to Gonzaga and Idaho.

Another honor for the Bucs came when Amy Haydon was named to the Tournament All-Star team.

Playing in your house or someone else's can make a lot of difference, especially if the opponent is a tough one, and in the Bucs' upcoming matches, this will be a crucial issue. According to Scrivner, the Bucs have close to eight straight

matches on the road against such worthy foes as UPS, L.C. State and others. "We looked for a way to get as many road matches as possible in the early going," she said. "That way you can get both a lot of experience playing in different environments, as well as getting primed for your upcoming home stands." Scrivner plans to season the Bucs with these road matches, and then when the bulk of the league tilts come up, they will have a stretch of seven home dates in a row, interrupted only by a match at nearby Spokane Falls. The road trips will be tough, but Scrivner feels that the team will be ready to take on anybody.

As for upcoming matches, the Bucs face Seattle University today, a squad that Scrivner said, "We really know nothing about, we haven't scrimmaged them or heard much about them." Then on Saturday the Bucs face the University of Puget Sound, a perennial tough match for Whitworth.

Scrivner sees the improvement of the team's consistency as the key for their success and looks forward for improvement in that area as the season progresses.



Whitworth volleyball electrifies audience with dramatic energy.

## A leader without peer

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Randy Burkhart is a leader by action," says Head Coach Grambo of Whitworth's outstanding tight-end. He shows his teammates how to work hard with his good attitude and good hustle.

The 6'4", 230 pound Burkhart came to Whitworth last fall as a quarterback from Spokane Falls Community College. He arrived at a time when Whitworth had three other exceptional quarterbacks. Burkhart approached his coaches and asked them what new position they could use him at. Burkhart was starting at tight-end by the fifth game of the season.

This past week, Randy caught 14 passes for 263 yards and was nominated for "Inland Empire College Athlete of the Week."

The transition from quarterback to tight-end was a fairly easy one for Burkhart. His quarterback knowledge of the pass routes has helped a great deal. "The hardest part of the transition was learning to block," Burkhart said. He feels his quarterbacking experience has been a "positive" thing in his being on the receiving end of the ball. He knows what a quarterback thinks about back there and "realizes what the quarterback is going through."

Burkhart is a graduate of Ferris High School in Spokane where he lettered in basketball and baseball, as well as football. Burkhart received

"Honorable Mention All-GSL Quarterback" his senior year after only playing the first two-and-a-half games that season due to a separated

shoulder. He also received "Second Team All-City Basketball" and "Honorable Mention All-City Baseball." Spokane Falls, Eastern Washington University, and Columbia Basin all recruited

him for football. He chose Falls for the good practice he felt he'd get there. Burkhart started as SFCC's quarterback both years. He said, "I really liked the coaching and the staff there." University of Arkansas recruited him out of Falls, but because of a change of head coaching at Arkansas,

he came to Whitworth. Whitworth was his choice because he "knew Coach Deitrick well and like the program out here."

As a senior, Burkhart is in his final season of eligibility. He's in the Secondary Education program at Whitworth and will be receiving a Physical Education major with a Biology minor when he graduates. He plans on continuing with football in the future as a coach.

Burkhart feels the Pirate team unity is at its best. "We had a great camp this year and the team is very positive." He sees a "great season ahead" in spite of their first two losses. "Those two games were lost because of a couple of breaks that went the other way. The team realizes that fact and our moral is high. We know the potential is there!"

Burkhart said he wants to "contribute to the team winning, keeping a positive attitude through thick and thin as a leader." When asked what he wants to get out of this year's program, Burkhart replied, "I'm already getting what I want - playing with a great bunch of guys."

Burkhart feels his personal goal is the team goal. He wants the team "to win the conference and go to the playoffs." If they do what they're capable of doing, he knows they'll reach their goal. "We have the potential and the great coaching staff to do it!"



Randy Burkhart - Whitworth's new kid on the field

"Success is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration."

# Lewis on top

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

The Pirate Cross Country Team ventured to Walla Walla, Wa., last Saturday to participate in the Whitman Invitational. Carol Lewis led the



Carol Lewis, winner of the women's race at the Whitman Invitational

Bucs winning the women's race for the second consecutive year.

She ran the 5,000 meter course in a time of 19:32.2, followed by Leanne Reuter in 9th place with a time of 21:04.6. All the women on the

team improved their times from the previous week.

Mark Eaton led the men's team by covering the 8,000 meter course in a time of 27:17.7 to finish in 17th place. He was followed by Steve Dahlberg who ran a time of

27:26.8 to place 21st against runners from Eastern Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Whitman, Blue Mountain Community College, Eastern Washington, and Gonzaga.

On October 1 the team plans to compete in the Ft. Casey Invitational on Whidby Island. This is expected to be the largest meet of the season, and the men will face the challenge of a 10,000 meter, rather than an 8,000 meter race.

## Alumni coaches:

### From field to sideline

by Shella Tatayon  
of the Whitworthian

After outstanding athletic careers at Whitworth College, alumni Jim Dawson, Mike Martin, Toni Swanson and Bobby Williams have all joined the Pirate coaching staff.

Dawson, Martin, and Williams are presently working on building the Buc football program. Williams and Dawson voiced their reasons for remaining at Whitworth. Williams, a 1983 graduate who majored in Physical Education, says coaching is just what he wants to do. As he says, "It's what I went to school for." He enjoys coaching football because he automatically has forty friends. Williams sees his role as a liaison between the players and the coaches, and in this, his age is his advantage: According to Williams, he knows how the players feel. He says, "Because I'm closer to their age the players can confide in me in a different way. And this is a big help in communication."

Besides the forty friends, Williams says he's gaining the experience he needs for his eventual goal of coaching a Big Sky or Pac 10 football team. "Coaching makes me a better person," says Williams. "It makes me more responsible and builds character."

As a senior last year, Dawson was First Team All Conference, and Honorable Mention Academic All American

This year, Dawson is coaching the defensive linebackers and hopes to contribute the knowledge and experience he gained from the program. Dawson, an Elementary and Secondary Physical Education major, also hopes to coach someplace else. And according to Dawson, "Whitworth is the best place to start." He says, "The people, the coaches, and the program are great. I could have done the coaching elsewhere, but there's something special here."

Swanson, another 83 graduate filled the vacant position of assistant women's basketball coach. She felt that coaching would be a really good opportunity and as she says, "I wasn't quite ready to leave the sport." "But coaching," says Swanson, "is all new. It's something I never thought I'd be doing."

With Head Coach Marv Ainsworth, Swanson sees an advantage in the fact that she will add a female touch to the program. Although the season hasn't started yet, Swanson says she's already learned a great deal and hopes to learn much more.

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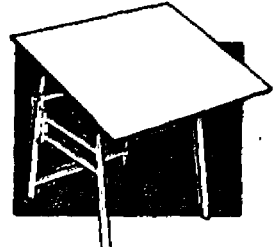
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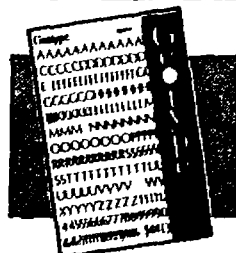
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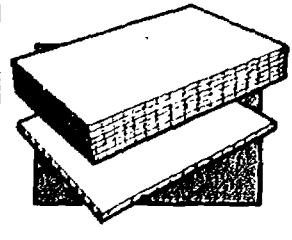
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## Music/Fine Arts events previewed

by Cindi Shayler  
of the *Whitworthian*

A wide variety of performances, ranging from recitals to art exhibitions are included in this year's Music and Fine Arts programs.

On Oct. 2, Mike Young will present a recital which will consist of a contemporary organ piece. The recital will begin at 2 p.m. at Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

On Oct. 11, a faculty recital will be given by Gale Coffee at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall.

Also in October the Koehler Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will be featuring faculty art. In the upstairs display cases, ceramics from the Fine Arts Permanent Collection will be displayed, according to the Fine Arts secretary.

On Nov. 5, the Whitworth Choir is scheduled to travel to Central Washington University

in Ellensburg to participate in a demonstration group choir.

*Luther*, a play portraying Martin Luther's life, will be presented by the Drama Club on Nov. 11-13 in Cowles Auditorium.

The Madrigals will be holding their annual dinner at SAGA on Dec. 4. Before dinner, they will be performing at Millwood Presbyterian Church, according to Dick Evans, music instructor.

On Dec. 7 and Dec. 9, a Christmas opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitor*, will be put on by the Music department. The opera, composed by Minolti, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium.

On December 11, *Lessons and Carols* will be presented by the Music department. Dale Evans describes this production as "really nice Christmas carols with a history of jazz." It promises to be rewarding, educational, and fulfilling, according to Evans.

## Study tours (continued from page 3)

The Hawaii classes offered, led by Psychology professor Bill Johnson, are cross cultural social psychology, field study psychology, or practicum psychology. Classes will mainly meet in Honolulu, or at Hawaii Loa College. Transportation arrangements are to be made by each student. The course fee is \$100. Estimated total costs are \$920.

Each of these January tours has an application and deposit deadline of Nov. 1.

The Central America study tour this spring will be led by Spanish professor Townsend Shelby and Physical

Education professors Ross, Cutter and JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner.

This trip will be worth 4.25 credits in Spanish, Contemporary Problems, and a service project.

The itinerary will be subject to current political conditions. Dr. Sanford stated that team members have researched and will continue to follow the crises in these countries.

The itinerary begins with six weeks in language school, in San Jose, Costa Rica. Then the group plans to tour Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Mexico.

## Theme Dorms (continued from page 4)

tion regarding Central American values, language, history, and culture relevant in preparing for the study/service tour.

The other theme in Baldwin is the International Theme Dorm. There are only nine foreign students living in the dorm, which has a capacity for approximately 80 students. Many freshmen were put in the dorm to fill up the extra space. "With the freshmen in here, my first task was to build dorm unity and then start doing the international activities," said Ilvene McDonald, the faculty advisor and Head Resident of Baldwin. "The upperclassmen in the dorm have good leadership skills, so this frees me to concentrate on working on the international aspects of the dorm," added McDonald. She hopes to connect this dorm with the Cosmopolitan Club. The activities, which will help orientate the foreign students, will not only be educational but also enjoyable. All students are welcome to participate in their activities.

Like the International Theme Dorm, the Wilderness Activities Dorm has its problem of lack of people. The ten people involved in this theme dorm are divided between the first and third floors of East Warren. "Since we're split up, we're not really

There will also be a four to six week service involved. This may be either a work camp experience, or a field assignment.

Anyone who has questions regarding an off campus study should contact the Field Education office in Auditorium 202 Monday-Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., for more information.

a theme dorm. We're more like a theme within a dorm," said Dave Johnson, the student organizer. There are also three students involved with this theme who aren't living in East Warren.

Wayne Brown, Art Cosgrove, and Pat Coleman are the faculty advisors of this group. Gretchen Denning, head of Outdoor Recreation, is also working with this group.

Besides going on trips, the group is also reading books about the wilderness. "I hope to see this group being used as a way of channeling the students' wilderness talents," said Pat Coleman. Sometime this term the students involved with this theme will aid Denning in setting up a demonstration camp in the Loop. "This group will be going on the whole year, so students can get involved in the spring," Coleman said.

There is a problem in getting students involved. That problem is lack of publicity, according to Greg Hamann, director of Resident Life. Last year not many students knew much about the theme dorms, but now interest in them has increased. There are now waiting lists for the International, Wilderness Activities, and the Faith and Life Theme Dorms.

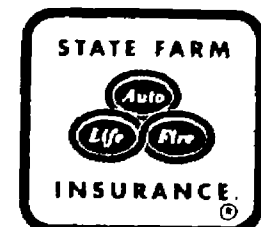
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by JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

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## Heating costs

# New computer means big savings in '83-'84

by Brad Taplin  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth is in store for big savings in heating costs this year, according to Don Holden, Physical Plant director.

Designed to turn down temperature at night in unoc-

cupied buildings by the use of a computer, the Energy Conservation Project engineered by Bell Telephone and Whitworth's maintenance department could represent savings of approximately \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year, said Holden.

"The Energy Project was agreed upon with Bell Telephone," explained Ed Eccles, maintenance supervisor.

The system was to be installed by the time the heating system was turned on, but Bell's employees went on strike over the summer. The bulk of the work, however, has been completed.

Cost of the entire system, including cables, relays, valves, thermostats, all labor, and a one-year lease payment on the central computer is ap-

proximately \$38,000.

Who pays for all the benefits? According to Holden, the system represents no change in this year's maintenance budget, merely a transfer of funds between maintenance accounts.

Next year Holden expects the maintenance budget to decrease significantly, reflecting the savings in heating

costs.

Nineteen buildings will be affected, including Administration, Cowles Auditorium, the Chapel, the Library, McKay Hall, the Music Building, the Science Center, the Seminar Center, Westminster Hall, Dixon Hall, the Fieldhouse, the Fine Arts Building, Leavitt Dining Hall,

Continued on page 3

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Oct. 7, 1983  
Volume 74, No. 3  
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## Pool progress

# Ground-breaking ceremonies planned for next month

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Swimmers, take heart. The Whitworth administration has announced that the ground-breaking ceremony for Whitworth's new swimming pool will take place next month, with completion expected in the late spring or early fall of 1985.

According to Richard Matheny, vice president Development and Public Affairs, "We hope to have the ground-breaking ceremony before Thanksgiving."

Plans for Whitworth's swimming pool began forming in informal discussion 20 years ago.

"Only in the past five years, however, has there been extensive discussion and planning

on many different levels," noted Matheny.

The dream of a pool became reality last spring. An anonymous donor gave Whitworth \$1,750,000 to be used specifically for a pool.

This donation, combined with a gift of \$25,000 from a Seattle-based foundation and a \$2,000 donation from an alumnus, gave Whitworth the funding it needed to build the pool.

In the early planning stages, the administration made a commitment not to use any money from the college's operating budget for the project.

"We have set the pool up as an 'A-number one' priority now that funds have been established," Matheny stated, "but we have never set building the pool against building a new science

building, or set building the pool against building new classrooms. The overall quality of Whitworth College is a commitment we made, and we plan to stick to it."

Matheny believes the pool will not detract from that "quality."

"The donor (of the \$1,750,000) feels that an academic setting is greatly enhanced by a swimming pool. And that fits in with the ideals of the college. Whitworth College historically has a commitment to fitness. The facility is indeed in line with the college's thoughts and direction."

President Robert Mounce agrees with Matheny. "The swimming pool," Mounce said, "serves three purposes. It serves as a facility for competitive swimming, is a learning tool for classes and such, provides a recreational source for the Whitworth community."

Agreeing with Mounce, Matheny elaborated, "The purpose of the pool first and foremost is for student use. Things included in that are swim meets and open swim time for Whitworth and the surrounding area. It also can be used in athletic training, intramurals, and physical education classes."

The pool will also have some helpful side effects. "We know as a fact that having a pool will have a definite positive effect on recruitment," said Matheny. "Whether or not we have a pool is one of three or four most often asked questions by prospective students. A prospective student or his family may ask about our computer



Scott Donner (left) and John McMillan will have to wait until the late spring or early fall of 1985 to take a dip in Whitworth's swimming pool.

science program, or our business and economic department. Then they usually ask if we have a swimming pool."

The administration hopes the pool will be completed within the projected 18 months.

Winter, though, will effect construction.

"A mild winter will allow the builders to proceed more quickly," Matheny noted, "while a cold winter can bring things to a virtual standstill."

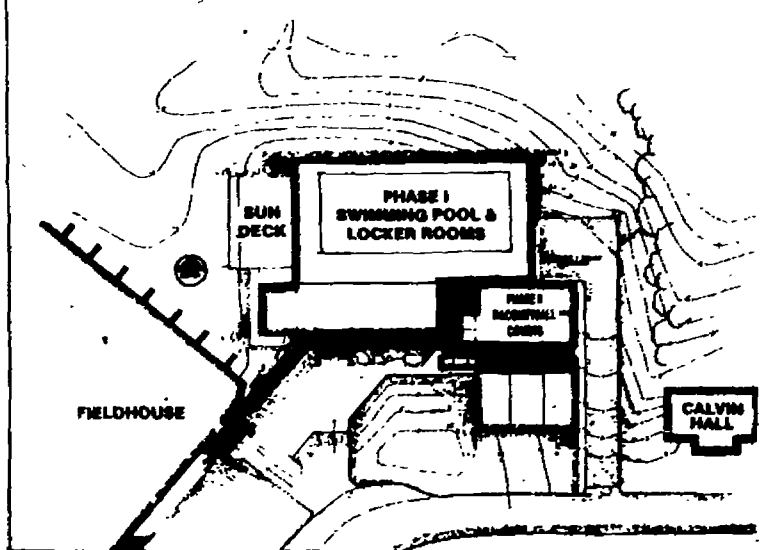
Construction of the pool will be a sizable job. Designed by the Spokane-based firm of Adkison, Leigh, Sims, and Cuppage Architects, P.S., the building will measure approximately 18,000 square feet, or just under one half acre.

The complex will house a six lane, 50-meter pool, spectator stands, locker rooms, and a sun terrace.

The pool complex will be adjoined with the northeast

Continued on page 4

## WHITWORTH'S BIG SPLASH!



Courtesy of Whitworth Public Relations Department

Phases Two and Three of the aquatic complex are still in the planning stages.

## Nuclear Freeze Walk nets \$2,000

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

Over 50 walkers turned out for last Saturday's 6.2 mile Nuclear Freeze Walk sponsored by Spokane's Peace and Justice Action League, raising approximately \$2,000 for the freeze movement.

Sixty percent of the funds will be used locally for educational purposes and 40 percent will be sent to the national coalition.

According to Julie Barnard, Walk coordinator, "I think that when we involved new

people, captured more public attention, and earned money while doing it, we also gained something to build on for the future. The goal of the movement is not to disarm but to stop, or rather 'freeze,' nuclear buildup."

In the next few months, the League will be regrouping to set goals and become coordinated with other similar groups.

They have a number of additional activities planned for the immediate future, as well as presently providing draft counseling for those who are confused by the laws or just have questions.

For Oct. 7, 1983

Page 2

KWRS replies to Satanic rock issue

Page 4

Marriage, engagement and school: Do they mix?

Page 6

"Scooter" Miller sprints 106 yards for a touchdown.

And now I give you a new commandment: love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another.

John 13:34

# COMMENT

by John Worster

## Class evaluations necessary

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC president

Class and faculty evaluations have for some time been the topic of student discussion. It seems that the need exists for published materials preparing the student class decisions. To what extent, however, should ASWC be involved in this?

The Whitworth student grapevine is clearly an amazing thing. Students know well in advance what a class and a professor are like before they take it. How so? From a friend of a friend of a friend. Surely a more structured and informative process can be achieved.

Numerous students and the Issues and Long Range Planning Committee have asked

the questions concerning this issue. Everthing from published class summaries has been discussed. Your input into this will be essential.

It is my opinion that this sort of thing should be a help to the student without being antagonistic. To have professors submit class descriptions would be very valuable and lead to a better choice of courses. I would challenge the faculty to think on this issue.

## EDITOR'S CORNER WITH SCOTT GEE

I'd like you to consider this brainstorm for a moment: What would you think about a pamphlet containing critiques, overviews, and student reactions to the classes you plan to take next year? Would this help you to make a more educated decision in organizing your schedule?

Next Monday, a proposal will be presented to Presidents' Council dealing with a possible "teacher evaluation" program. Introduced for the first time last year, this proposal would enable professor critiques, written by the students, to be published in an ASWC sponsored pamphlet. This year's Issues and Long Range Planning Committee is currently evaluating the program. The proposal to be presented to PC would simply allow a letter to go to the faculty of Whitworth introducing the proposal and requesting comments, concerns, and suggestions to be sent in response to ASWC. Further action would be determined after the initial reactions were collected.

A published critique booklet on classes? That sounds like a good idea. For starters, it would give the student a better idea of the teacher's participation and particular style. It would also provide the student a more specific breakdown of the course itself. The ILRPC suggested that

the pamphlet be comprised of these things: A short blurb by the professor about his or her course, past evaluations by students who had taken the course, and a list of three good points and three points of improvement for that course.

So far, most of the reactions the ILRPC has received have been positive, but some negative reactions were brought up. Some faculty expressed the concern that it might turn into a popularity contest (easy teachers would receive higher ratings). Another point brought up was the fact that ASWC and the students-at-large would not be able to muster the maturity needed to make such heavyweight evaluations of their profs.

Although these points are fair and well thought out, I tend to disagree. The leaders of the proposal are very much aware that they must NOT be biased and that an unbiased evaluation is difficult to organize. They are aware of the research and careful planning that is required.

I really like this proposal, provided that space be made for fair and equal representation of what the particular class is like, sharing the opinions of former students and the remarks of the professor of the course.

## YOUR OPINION

### Seeking peace and trust

To the editor:

Where should Christians put their trust? The answer should be obvious, shouldn't it? Christians are always to put their trust in Christ. But do we really? Most of us agree in our heads that our security does lie in Christ and that whatever happens we will always have our faith in Jesus. We agree that there is no place for fear in the Christian's life. But if we are really honest with ourselves, we are likely to agree that our emotions often prevent us from giving complete trust to Jesus Christ. Instead we begin to give our trust to those things that the world says will give us security, such as military strength. The Bible, though, tells us that security isn't found there but only in God.

Christ tells us, "Do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather fear him who can destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matthew 10:28). But when we build up our military strength we are just building upon a base of fear. For the military keeps trying to strike fear into us by proclaiming that unless we have more weapons we will not be able to protect ourselves and will become vulnerable. But here we are failing to trust Christ fully for our protection and security. Also through a powerful military our government tries to strike fear into the enemy, by the ever-present threat of force. But we are called to fear only God, so how can we

justify our trying to strike fear into others? We are called to be obedient to Christ and to follow him. Just because others refuse to obey him does not give us any reason to also be disobedient to him. We are all going to be held accountable for our actions on the Day of Judgement and there won't be any passing the blame to others.

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21). Paul wrote this while he was in prison and did not know whether he was going to live or die. But he put his trust in Christ and knew that in living he could continue to do Christ's will on earth. But to die he says as even a greater gain because he knew of the eternal life with Jesus. That is the same eternal life that is promised to all believers in Christ. So let us put our full trust in Jesus Christ, for we have nothing to lose, but everything to gain. Shalom.

Jeff Boyd  
Student

### KWRS still

### wishy-washy

To the editor:

In the interests of fair journalism it deems necessary for me to clarify my position which the editors totally misconstrued last week. I am not referring to such covert Satanic tactics as they would like to think (backmasking,

etc.). Rather, I am opposing the playing of songs whose suggestive and all too clear lyrics bolster themes of lust, free sex, drugs, alcohol, etc. The destructive impact of these songs is intensified even more in being transmitted from our Christian campus. The message sent seems to say that these values are OK in the Christian lifestyle. It is the vivid friction between this message and that of scripture (example: 1 Peter 1:14-16) that led me to conclude that KWRS produces a "wishy-washy" Christian witness.

Believers, we must wake-up! There is no room for compromise; it only handicaps us and puts out our light. Let us remove our blinders and take a stand for Christ. My decision (and call) to financially boycott KWRS is only one issue. We must stand firm in every aspect of life...but do we?

Glen D. Moyer  
Student

### Radio offers options

To the editor:

Re: Glen Moyer's letter, Volume 74, no.2.

I, too, have been following the ever-present controversy

concerning Spokane's "Alternative FM" for the two and one half years that I have been involved as a disc jockey, news reporter, news director, and general manager.

KWRS is funded annually by the ASWC. As I recall, the budget is constructed through numerous hearings during Spring term, and is finally approved by Presidents' Council. As I also recall, those hearings and meetings are open to student scrutiny, where all voices and opinions can be heard. Have you had laryngitis

the past two springs, Mr. Moyer?

KWRS has many options:  
\* We could review every single song backwards and forwards on the nearly 2100 records we presently have in our library, digging for any possible non-Christian messages. Time factors, and grounds of "what is a Christian message and what isn't" keep us from setting guidelines through that option.

Continued on page 3

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Bruce Eckley, Allen Oster, Eric Stebbins, Brad Taplin

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

## Letters

continued from page 2

\* We could form a Special Music Committee that would look into specific allegations from the public. We tried that with no response from the audience. Where were you in '82?

percent Christian? I think not. We don't claim to be a Christian radio station, and formatting along those lines would be discriminatory against a segment of our population.

\* We could play 100 percent Christian music. Because we are owned and operated by the ASWC, I ask of you this: Are the members of the ASWC 100

The station does not buy Ozzie Osborne, Judas Priest, or similar artists' records, as we feel these are offensive to a large portion of our audience. We cannot attempt to please every single one of our listeners.

Instead, KWRS has the policy of personal discretion among the disc jockeys. Some are Christian, some are not. The staff does not judge who is or isn't (Matthew 7:1-2). Personally, I do not claim to be perfect in my music selection, but the music I select on my shows I feel does not contradict my faith.

I suggest you do the following: If you dislike the general selection of music on our station, try listening to specific shows of certain disc jockeys. On Sundays, you can hear 100 percent Christian music from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. when we switch to The Jazz Show. There are disc jockeys with similar values of your own.

I have expressed KWRS' stand on music selection. If you would like to speak with me about my personal beliefs, feel free to contact me. In the meantime, take a gander at Psalms 33, and at Ephesians 5:19-21.

Susan Porter  
General Manager, KWRS

## Business and Economics Department Strengths, weaknesses to be revealed

by Shauna Winner  
of the Whitworthian

Every year at Whitworth, two academic departments are reviewed to determine strengths and weaknesses. This year only one department, Business and Economics, is in the process.

According to Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president of academic affairs, the Biology department was going to be the other area looked at this fall, but it was decided a "more extensive" review of all the sciences as a whole was needed.

Plans for this review are still being made.

The Business and Economics department was chosen for review because William Yager, department chairman, asked for an early review.

With the normal rotating system, the department was originally scheduled for review next year, but Yager was anxious to have outside people come in and recommend how to proceed.

"Business and Economics is one of the largest and fastest

growing departments right now in terms of major," commented Yager.

Although Yager believes graduates leave with a firm broad-based education that helps them in the long run, he said the department needs more depth in marketing, international management, quantitative skills, and computer use.

"Classes are tending to run large, and priorities need to be established as to where resources are put," said Yager.

Phases included in the review process are gathering information and distributing it. Two surveys will be issued, one to juniors and seniors in the department, and one to graduates. The surveys will be analyzed to determine strengths and weaknesses.

A written document will then be sent to three outside, or off-campus, evaluators who are scheduled to visit campus the week prior to Thanksgiving. They will be here to look closely at the department and talk with professors and students.

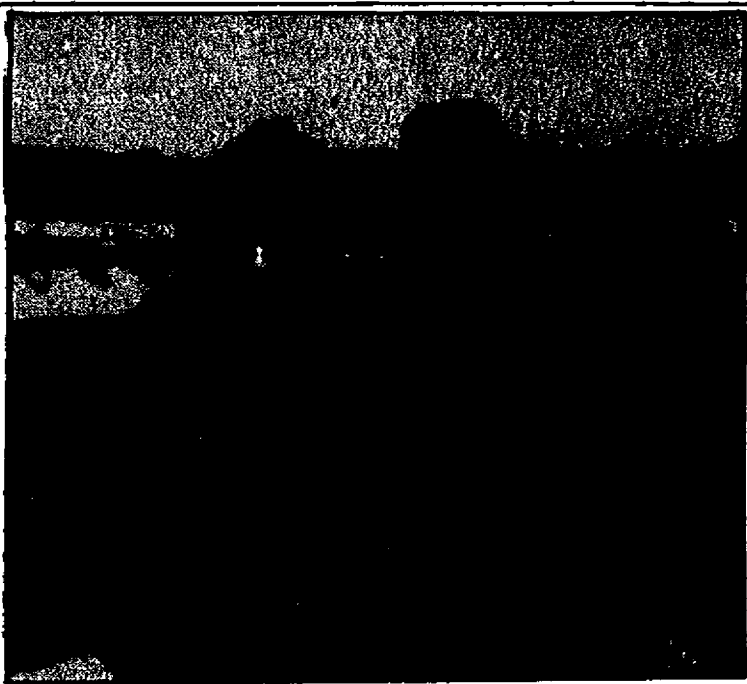
At this time, only two of the three evaluators have been chosen, Dr. Joe Hope, dean of

the College of Business and Economics at Seattle Pacific University, and Dr. David Nelson, who teaches Economics at Western Washington University. He is also a Whitworth graduate.

The third evaluator in mind is Mr. Marvin Heaps, a trustee and business executive, but that has not yet been confirm-

ed.

"Hopefully, the evaluation will give the department a clear sense of direction," commented Yager. "It's really an exciting thing because we are right at the point where we need to decide how to allocate our resources."



Karin and Wes Granberg-Michaelson will speak on a variety of topics, including holistic health care and "Biblical Feminism," at next Friday's Forum.

### President's Council

## Homecoming plans, Trustee visit announced

by Scott Van Vliet  
of the Whitworthian

Plans for this year's Homecoming week were announced at Monday's Presidents' Council meeting. The week's festivities, set for Oct. 10-16, will include a pep rally, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Following the rally, a dorm float building contest will take place.

The floats will be included in a parade sponsored by War-

ren Hall on Saturday.

Also included in the parade are a marching band, vintage cars, and a 1935 vintage fire truck sponsored by 7-Up.

Claudia Nakasone, organizer of Homecoming week, announced that the dance will take place Saturday night at 9 p.m., and ticket prices will be \$6 per couple. Delaine Swenson, president or East Warren, stated, "Ticket prices will be well worth the cost, as this will be the best Homecoming ever."

Continued on page 8

## Environmental theology, holistic health care next Forums

by Brian K. Senter  
of the Whitworthian

Christian stewardship of natural resources will be looked at in two different ways during next week's Forums.

On Oct. 10, Whitworth alumni Stan and Becky Fishburn, along with last year's participants, will present the "Tall Timber Jan-term" Forum.

Tall Timber is a Presbyterian camp in the North Cascades, where students study ecotheology, or how Christian theology relates to the environment, during Jan-term.

According to Barb Murray, Forum director, "This Forum deals with the concept of human beings acting as the nurturing, instead of the destructive force, in nature."

The Forum will consist of a slide show and skits describing the program.

On Oct. 14, Karin and Wes Granberg-Michaelson will present a Forum based on holistic health care and earthkeeping.

They will also focus on "Biblical feminism" and the roles of men and women today.

The Granberg-Michaelsons are the directors of the New Creation Institute in Missoula, Mont. This institute focuses on instructing both pastors and lay-people on earthkeeping and health care for the whole person. The New Creation Institute serves as a place for reflection, study, and retreat.

## Heating system (continued from page 1)

Grieve Hall, Graves Gym, Calvin Hall, Lincoln Hall, the Physical Plant, and the HUB.

The \$20,000 to \$40,000 in estimated savings each year includes the lease of the com-

puter from Bell Telephone.

"We own all the equipment except the computer," Holden explained. "If we bought the computer, we'd need a maintenance contract from Pacific Northwest Bell, and the cost of the contract would almost equal that of the lease."

The system is also expandable, and extra cabling is being laid alongside the Bell computer lines for possible future upgrading.

A feature which could be activated when the seven year lease on the computer comes up for review is automatic light controls and door locks telling when and where doors are opened or lights turned on.

These additions would contribute to energy savings and campus security, noted Holden. They are not, however, budgeted for the future.

Maintenance is currently digging ditches to install Whitworth's new computerized heating system.

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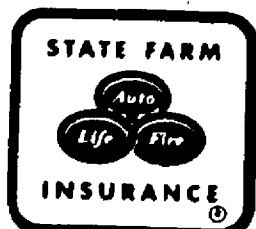
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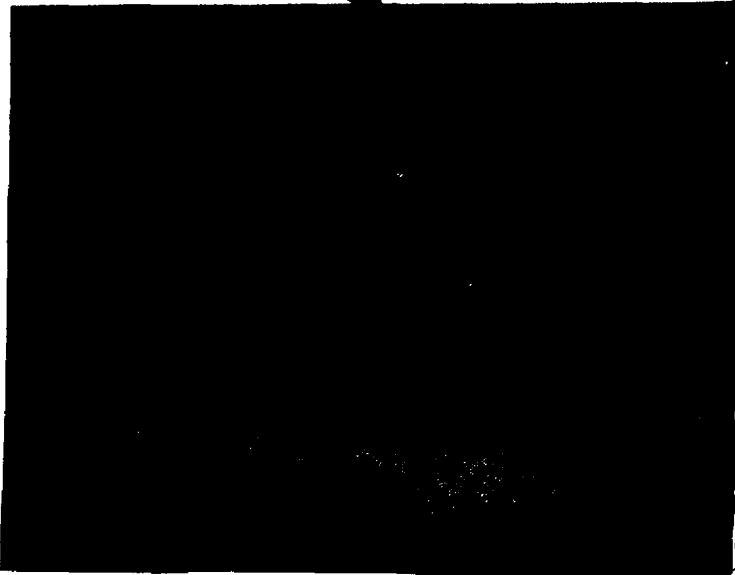
# Mates-to-be give advice

by Bert Ellingson  
of the Whitworthian

The weekend is here. It's the time to go out and have fun. But do you know who you will ask out or who will ask you out, or will you go out with someone at all?

At Whitworth there is a small group of students who don't have to worry about these questions. This group is made up of the married and engaged students. "If you're married in college, you don't have to worry about the social life of college," said Debbie Phillips, who is engaged to Eric Simmons.

Simmons and Phillips are planning a long engagement. "Engagement is a time when you really get to know the person, which is why we're for long engagements," Phillips said. "Being engaged is exciting and tiring," said Dave Ingraham, an Arend R.A. and Melodee Stucky's fiancée. "The excitement comes from the planning for the future," added Stucky.



Janice Rasmussen and Scott McQuilkin are just one engaged couple at Whitworth

"When a couple is engaged, they concentrate on building the foundation of the relationship," said Dave Rideout. "When that couple gets married, they can concentrate on building that foundation." Dave and Diane Rideout were married a little over a year ago.

Never having to say goodbye is one of the benefits of

being married. Another one is knowing that there is always someone home with whom you can share your day. Also, instead of having to go looking around campus for support, it's right there at home.

However, married life at college is not without its problems. "Being married does make things complicated, because you have to do the

thinking for two instead of one," said Susan Aasen, Whitworth graduate and wife of Rob Aasen. "You can't just study because you have cooking and housework to do. Rob does some of the housework," she added. Also, some friends tend to back off once a couple becomes engaged or married.

Besides those problems, something else that Whitworth couples have going against them is the high rate of divorce among Whitworth students. This doesn't bother many couples though. "Statistics never concern me," said Janice Rasmussen, future mate of Scott McQuilkin. "I'm never considering getting a divorce," said McQuilkin. "I'm not going through my life apart from Janice."

Some people do end up living apart from each other. Why? "Marriage is a big promise, and I think some people forget that," said McQuilkin. "If a couple goes into a marriage considering the possibility, then that marriage should be reconsidered," he added.

"Perhaps some marriages fail because the couple can't survive the transition going from college to the real world," said Mrs. Aasen. "During that period the couple really needs to communicate with each other."

Communication is one key to a successful marriage. "If you can't communicate on just about anything and everything, then you better not get engaged," said Simmons. "If couples are able to talk about issues that come up, they don't become a problem," said Mrs. Aasen.

"Once a couple thinks about marriage, they should seek support and advice on getting married," said Sarah Miller, who lives with her husband Dave in Hobjob. "In the end, only the two involved can decide. And when seeking advice, a couple should not have the attitude that we're determined to get married, but we're determined to make it work," added Mrs. Miller.

"And once you're married, you should say that this is the

Continued on page 8

# WISC and Whitworth lobby to help students

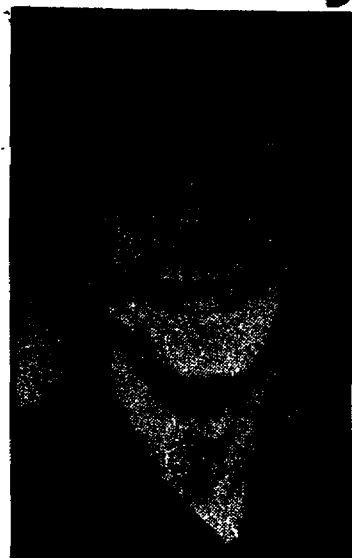
by Christina Gorton  
of the Whitworthian

Many of us don't know it but the student government at Whitworth in collaboration with students governments from other private schools in Washington are hard at work. They are all brought together under a program called Washington Independent Student Consortium (WISC). The program works at three levels to help students in private schools here in Washington such as University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran

University, Seattle Pacific University, and Whitman College.

The first level is the national level. This is where WISC members in conjunction with an organization call the "COPUS" (Coalition of Private University Students) lobby to pass bills that will help private schools. COPUS recently won the annual award given to the most powerful lobbying force on Capital Hill in Washington D.C.

The second level, information sharing, takes place here in Washington. The members of WISC get together and share information about pro-



WISC Pres. Breean Beggs

grams that each school is conducting. Each student government president, for instance, tells about his program and whether or not students are involved. On this level there is also the coordinating of programs between schools.

Level three, resource sharing, also takes place here in Washington. This is where schools get together and split the cost of getting guest speakers and concerts for the various schools.

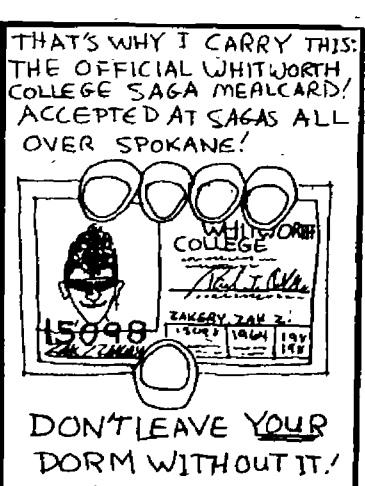
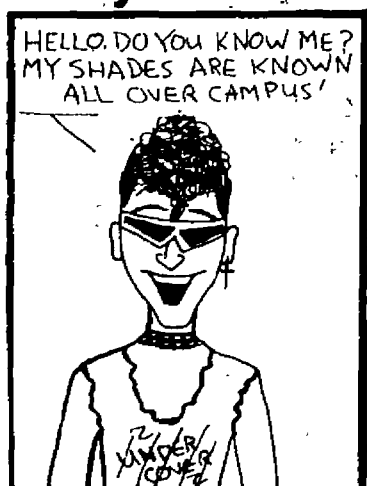
According to WISC President Breean Beggs, Whitworth has one of the best student governments. This is because Whitworth's government par-

ticipates heavily in activities and has a substantial voice concerning campus-wide affairs.

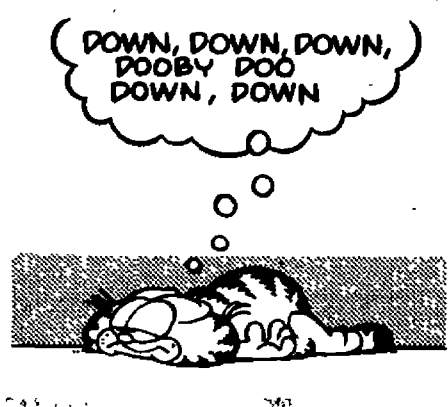
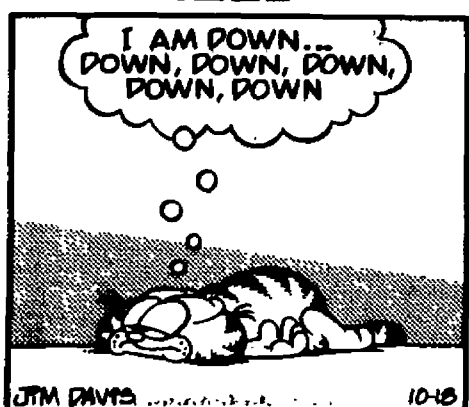
Projects that WISC is currently working on include an Alcohol Awareness Grant so the perspective student governments can present programs dealing with alcohol and its abuse, and a lobbying effort to prevent anymore cuts in financial aid.

To help lobbyists, Beggs encourages all students to call or write their congressman. Since 70 percent of the students at Whitworth are on financial aid programs, it will really help if students will communicate with their congressman.

## Maynard



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## Pool (cont. from p. 1)

corner of the existing fieldhouse by means of an enclosed kiosk.

The pool is only part of what the school hopes to build. The pool is Phase One of a three-phase project.

Phase Two consists of a six-court racquetball addition, to be added on to the front of the fieldhouse.

Phase Three is the construction of physical education offices and, possibly, physical education classrooms in the fieldhouse.

Matheny emphasized that Phases Two and Three are in the planning stages.

"We don't have definite commitments," stated Matheny, "to fund Phases Two and Three. We do hope to build them in the foreseeable future, but we won't go ahead with Phases Two or Three unless we get a guarantee of grants or donations, so we can rest assured that the operating budget of the college won't be disturbed."

# Pranksters make their mark

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Picture this: Roommate *A* plays a joke on Roommate *B*. *B*'s feelings appear to be deeply hurt by the joke. The next day, *A* walks into their room and terrified, sees *B* hanging by his neck. *B*'s skin is blue. His neck is contorted and twisted. All this makes *A* go into panic, thinking *B* has hung himself. *A* runs to the dean's office for help. *A* returns shortly with the dean and a half-dozen students. As they enter the room, *A*'s jaw drops. *B* is no longer there. In his place, a life size dummy with a mask of the dean's face is now hanging. Everybody breaks into hysterical laughter, with the exception of *A* and the dean.

This scene is from the semi-successful summer film *Class*. While most people can say something to the effect of "things like that only happen in the movies," the phenomenon of the prank actually happens quite often. People are still mentioning the plight of the engineering student who went away for the weekend, only to come back Monday and find his room coated in plastic, filled with water infested by a few rather large sharks. That story received national coverage.

Well, the aspiring prankster need not worry. The prank is alive and well at Whitworth College. The pranks are sometimes tacky and unoriginal. An example of this is the filling of Baldwin-Jenkins' shower heads with coffee grounds in 1980 (an act straight out of *Private Benjamin*).

Sometimes the pranks are traditional as MacMillan's annual kidnapping of Bob's Big Boy's larger-than-life mascot. MacMillan has another tradition of stealing Saga's silverware and placing it in the president's front lawn. Only Dr. and Mrs. Mounce can decide if this is tacky or traditional.

The beginning of the school year often brings creativity to Whitworth. Many freshmen (and their families) started this school year off right as members of the College Crew greeted them at an information booth just inside Whitworth's main entrance. Any directional bearing gained as how to find Suzy's or Johnny's dorm was lost 35 yards further, however. In bold letters, "McMillan Residence Hall" greeted many a person. But, as freshmen attempted to carry their stereotypes into the building, they found the locked doors none-too-inviting. As it turned out, Cowles Memorial Library wasn't accepting

new residents this year. It was just a case of mistaken identity as Mac's sign and the library's sign had been switched.

There was more, too. New residents of Ballard, the Village and Stewart had a few problems pinpointing their housing as no signs were in front of the dorms. One perpetrator, who asked to be unnamed, claims, "We'd planned to do more, but security spotted us stealing the HUB sign, so we called it quits when the going was still good." Defeatedly, he mentioned, "We were going to switch Ballard's sign with the Physical Plant's. Oh well...maybe next year."

Some years will go down in campus history as vintage years. The '81-'82 school year was a good one for pranks. Two memorable were stuck within a short time span in that year. One included the burial of freshman Rich Chrappa's Volvo in the snow. Instigator Tom Jenkins, now a junior, said, "You should have seen Rich's face when he couldn't find his car." Chrappa did eventually find his car by the spring.

The other '81-'82 joke involved '83 graduate Greg Slag. He left one weekend but didn't come back to the same room. In fact, one could say Slag's room had been totally turned upside down, literally. Everything from posters to the carpet to the dresser and the closet. Garth Howell, who lived in the same dorm remembers, "Howie (Roberts) and the others spent hours" on the prank.

One last prank should be mentioned as the most socially and politically controversial prank in Whitworth's history. On May 1, 1979, students attended a Forum entitled "Identity: Female." Carlson Hall, got organized and bought marbles. Occupying the back row of the auditorium, Carlson patiently awaited a few key words that would set off this monumental prank.

Then the words came. One of the Forum speakers said, "How far have women really come?" With this, Carlson stood up in unison and yelled, "Too far," and then proceeded to drop 3,000 marbles onto the sloped auditorium floor.

Letters poured into the *Whitworthian* office. The ASWC made it a very important topic as its next meetings. Many females were offended at what was perceived as a stab at women's rights.

Still, many thought it was "the" prank of Whitworth's fun-loving history. Supporting this, and in response to Carlson's critics, former Carlson President Charlie Blake later said, "So what if they can't take a joke."

Hopefully, Whitworth can take a joke, because it looks like there will be a lot more.

## Homecoming: What lies ahead?

by Coleen Cantwell  
of the *Whitworthian*

Yes, it's that time again! Homecoming 1983, the week of Oct. 10 through 15; it promises to be a week full of excitement and entertainment for everyone.

On Tuesday, guys and girls get to participate in a different kind of balloon popping contest; the guys blow up the balloons and the girls stuff them into their sweats. The winner is the couple that pops the most balloons.

All future musicians and actors get a chance to show their talent as they jam to the band of their choice in the air guitar band contest, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the HUB.

Thursday is the dorm decorating contest which gets the entire campus into the Homecoming spirit.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, there will be a pep rally in Graves Gym followed by a float building contest that will last until the next morning.

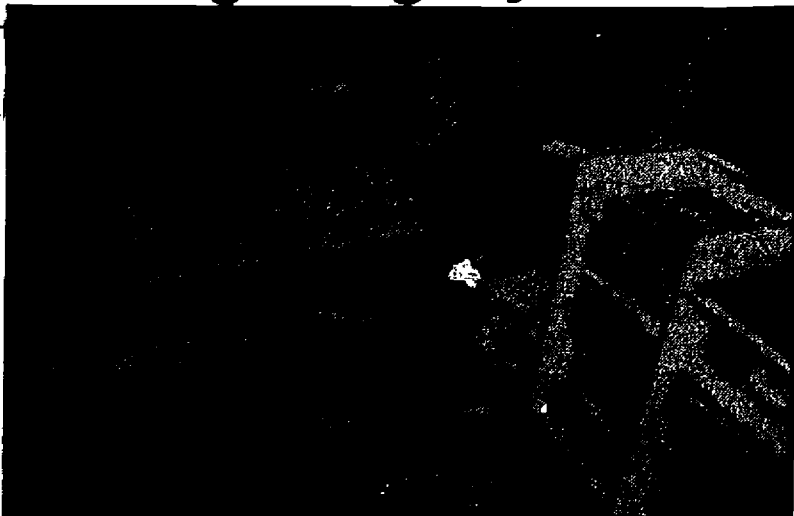
The climax of the Homecoming activities is Saturday. It begins with the big game and is wrapped up with the traditional Homecoming dance. The game starts at 1 p.m. when the Whitworth Pirates take on Lewis and Clark. During halftime winners of the float building and dorm decorating contests will be announced. The Homecoming dance is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Son's of Norway and features the band Goodbar.

## Bright idea for lighting system

by Cindi Shayler  
of the *Whitworthian*

A proposed \$31,000 new lighting system for Cowles Memorial Auditorium will be installed if \$15,602.50 can be raised by April to match the same amount allocated by the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

"The proposed new lighting system will replace the 27-year old system that is dangerous to students and unsafe to



With the new location, the auditorium sound system has a good view of the stage.

operate. People that come into the school and work with the present lighting system, split their gut laughing because it is something their grandfather would have used," said Perry Landes, auditorium technical director. Landes continued, "being ashamed is not a good reason to replace the lighting system and that is not our reason. We need a new lighting system because this one is failing."

In anticipation of a new lighting system, Landes and his crew renovated and moved the present sound system to provide a room for the new lighting.

The upgraded sound system was moved to the balcony with an eye toward times when the equipment can be changed. Some of the changes in the

sound system include an increase from 10 to 18 onstage microphone inputs, a two way intercom system and an amplifier and a power rack. All of these changes help produce a clearer, cleaner sound, more flexibility with equipment, easy expandability, and the use of an on-stage monitor. The monitor "gives the performer a more accurate representation of how they really sound. In a large room such as the auditorium, it is difficult for the performer to hear him or herself," Landes explained.

When Cowles Auditorium was built in 1956, it was to be used as a chapel. The lighting was not geared toward drama performances and dance

Continued on page 8

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# SPORTS

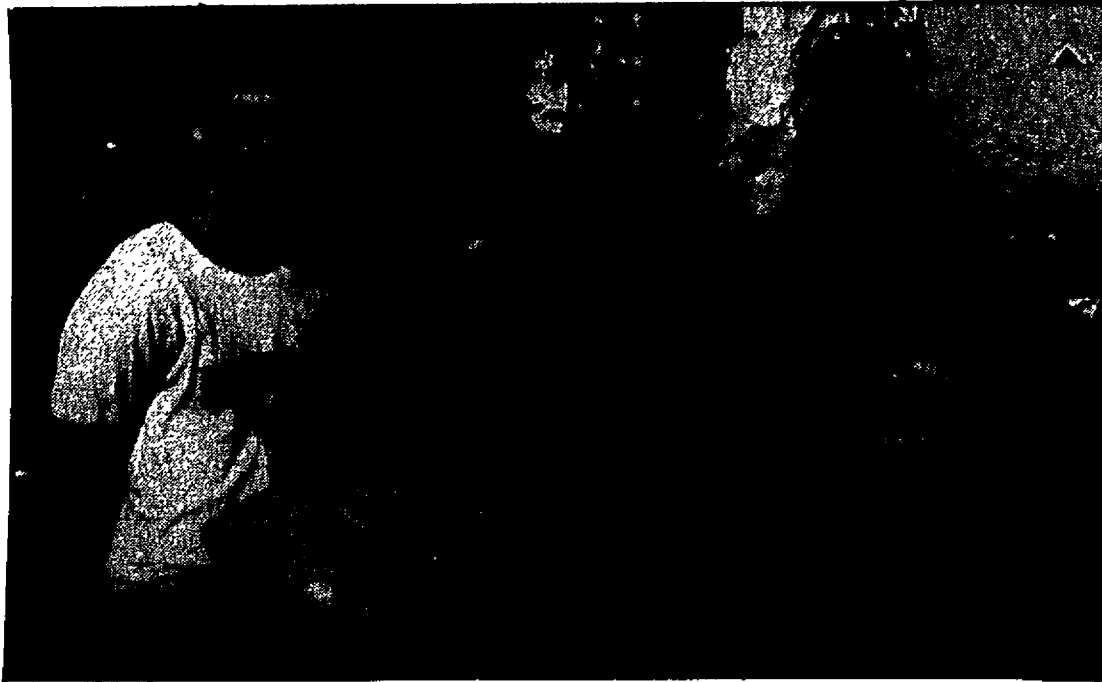
## Pirates accept national challenge

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

Six athletes represented Whitworth last May at the NAIA National Track and Field Meet in Charleston, W.Va. "The attitude and preparation of these athletes was tremendous," said Coach Annie Tyler. "They accepted and responded to the challenge of national competition."

Tommy Stewart, a junior from San Diego, Calif., became the NAIA national champion with a triple jump of 50'3 1/2". The 4 X 100 relay team of Stewart, Scott Miller, Don Latimer, and Tim Wright ran 41.16 to place fourth. Shawn Lane competed in women's 800 meters where she broke her own school record with a 2:16.0. She advanced to the semi-finals where she placed fifth in her heat. Distance runner, Carol Lewis, ran in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.

"Going to nationals was an exciting experience. It was a goal that had been reached," said Stewart. According to Stewart, becoming a NAIA national triple jump champion as a sophomore has given him more motivation to keep that title over the next two years. Stewart's winning jump was not his longest jump that day. He had a jump well over 52' that was disqualified with a 3" scratch. Stewart's goal for the 4 X 100 is to "strive for first or second." Stewart is a junior who also plays on



Top row: Don Latimer, Scott Miller, Tommy Stewart; Below: Carol Lewis, Shawn Lane. Not pictured: Tim Wright.

Whitworth's basketball team at the guard position. Voted "Rookie of the Year" as a freshman and "Most Improved" last season, Stewart said basketball helps to keep him in good condition.

According to Stewart, there was a lack of support from Whitworth for the national team. "The team that went to nationals did well. I don't feel Whitworth supported the quality athletes that participated."

When commenting on the NAIA national track meet, Scott Miller said, "There was great team unity between the six people on our team. We were all Christian athletes who prayed together and gave the

glory to the Lord." Miller's goal is to go back and take first with the relay. As a sprinter, Miller wants to place in the finals in the 100 meters.

Like Stewart, Miller is a two sport athlete, playing halfback on the Whitworth football team. Miller showed his speed in the game against Eastern Oregon University, running 106 yards to score a touchdown. "Football gives me the transition that I need. It allows me to stay in shape and to continue to have fun when I run." Miller is a junior who comes from Des Moines, Wash. and is working for a Physical Education major with a Special Education minor.

Don Latimer said of nationals, "I finally took myself seriously as a runner." He said the people there were friendly and pleasant and last May's experience has given him confidence and determination for this year. The junior from Stockton, Calif. said, "Nationals made me want to work harder." Latimer came to Whitworth as a long jumper and high jumper but was put on the relay team last year after the coaches saw his speed.

The 4 X 100 relay's anchor man was Tim Wright. Wright said, "Nationals was the best

experience of my life. It was exciting to be a part of it." The Whitworth senior said the experience "motivated me to work harder in order to go back and place in the top three." Wright runs the 400 meter and said he wants to place in finals in that event also. Wright is in the secondary education program and is majoring in Physical Education.

"Nationals helped me in my relationship with the Lord. It was a neat experience when we prayed as a team. Seeing all those athletes using the gifts that God had given them was inspiring," said Shawn Lane. Lane is a senior who comes from Vashon Island, Wash. She started to run in junior high ten years ago. Lane, a Business and Sociology major, is shooting for "one of the top three places" at nationals in the 300 meter this year. Lane said, "There was so much support from the other schools in our district," and "the coaches were great."

Carol Lewis said, the "great amount of support from the other teams in our district impressed me. Pacific Lutheran was especially supportive." Lewis set a school record earlier in the year in the 1,500 meter. A senior this year, Lewis competes in the 1,500 meter, 3,000 meter and the 5,000 meter. Lewis is also a member of the women's cross-country team and is their number one runner. The experience in Charleston made Lewis want "to go for it again" this year.

The men's team placed 18th overall in a field of 123 teams - well ahead of other teams from the Northwest. Coach Tyler said the 4 X 100 relay's time was the fastest in the history of small Pacific Northwest colleges.

According to Tyler, "The attitude toward nationals among Whitworth track competitors has changed. The athletes used to say they'd like to go to nationals. But now, after seeing more of their teammates go every year, they're saying they will work to go to nationals." Tyler said that since Doug Larson went to nationals and won the decathlon in 1981, more Whitworth athletes are going each year. "They see that the goal of going to nationals can be reached," said Tyler.

The outlook for the upcoming track season, said Tyler, is good. "The number of competitors we send depends on how many of our athletes believe they can go to nationals and will work in order to get there."

## Soccer uses counterattack

by Garth Howell  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth soccer team has had its ups and downs this year, but this past weekend the Bucs got the best of the downs. The Pirates completed a very successful road trip which included in a 0-0 and a 1-0 victory over Lewis and Clark.

Although the Bucs have been plagued with injuries to key players the young headers have developed strategies to alleviate the problem. Freshman Scotty Vance, says that there are several reasons why the Bucs have been more successful as of late. "We're better because we've improved our counterattacks, strong and accurate corner kicks and great physical conditioning."

Counterattacking, according to Vance, as been a strength for the Bucs this year and has resulted in a lot of pressure on the opposing team because the Buc defense can quickly get the ball back to the offensive end of the field, where the Buc attackers can strike with a quick goal. The Bucs have also been simply playing heads up soccer. For example, a heady corner kick was the core the Bucs used to topple L.C.

Probably the greatest asset to the Bucs this season has been their physical conditioning. They consistently push themselves through a two hour workout.

Vance and other teammates show their concern for the lack of support that the Whitworth community has been giving the team this fall, with crowds at the Pine Bowl close to nil. "We're amazed at the lack of support we've received," says Vance, "We really have an exciting show to offer on campus!"

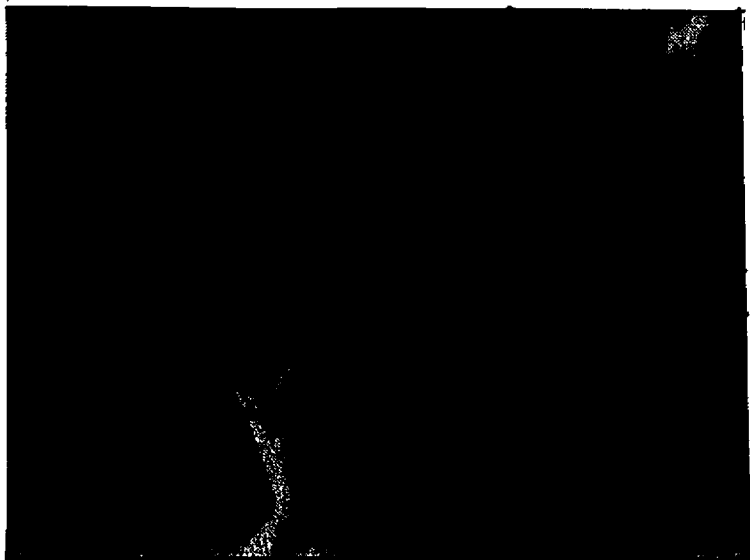
The Bucs will put their 2-4-3 record on the line against PLU at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl this Sunday.



The kickoff record that Scott Miller set with a 106-yard sprint last Saturday was held previously by Bryan Haines from 1981-1983 (102 yards), and Buc Coach Paul Merkel, whose 98-yard scamper against EWU lasted from 1948 to 1981.

Over 34 former baseballers returned to Whitworth last Sunday as the alumni defeated the varsity in two games, 2-1 and 5-2.

The Buc gridders have fallen to last week's opponent, Eastern Oregon University, five years in a row, and beaten this weekend's foe, Western Washington University, four years in a row.



Buc boots ball

# Despite 4th quarter lead Pirates fall again



Bucs stuff a Mountry conversion attempt

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth's Scott Miller brought the audience to their feet as he ran a 106-yard kick-off return into the end zone. But despite Miller's run, and a fourth quarter lead of 27-23, Whitworth, who now posts a 0-3 record, lost to Eastern Oregon University, 29-27, last Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

For the unpredictable Bucs, the game is neither won or lost until the final second is over. In the previous two games,

against Central Washington University and the University of Puget Sound, Whitworth struggled to overcome deficits and in the waning minutes the Pirates failed to complete the needed score. But this time, the Bucs met an opponent who showed them just what a late fourth quarter score could mean. Whitworth had seized a 27-23 lead at the five minute mark, but with 2:04 remaining, EOU scored and the Pirates tasted defeat once again.

Whitworth was called on 17 penalties for 127 yards, 13 of

which were holding. In addition to the holding penalties, EOU's Kenneth Logan proved to be another bruise for the Bucs as he intercepted two Pirate air shots.

Head Coach Bruce Grambo said, "It was a shame to come back like that, get the lead and give it up in the end." But he added, "Don't think we just lost it at the end. Our defensive backs played as badly in the first half as they did in the second."

This week, the Pirates face Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

## Netters improve

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth Volleyball team defeated University of Puget Sound 15-8, 16-14 and 15-7 last weekend to raise their district record to 2-1, but Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner said that the Bucs face their toughest week of the season coming up. They face Whitman, Pacific Lutheran University and a series of difficult opponents in the UPS Tournament.

*"If we keep improving, we'll be a top-notch contender."*

"We really improved our blocking last weekend, and I'm really pleased with that. If we keep improving, we'll be a top notch contender," said Atwell-Scrivner. Against UPS,

the Bucs came back from a 10 point deficit in the second game to turn the match around, partly because of improved blocking. Also, Atwell-Scrivner pointed out that seniors Barb Cornett and Patty Pearson had excellent matches.

Coach Atwell-Scrivner says the reason next week will be so difficult is that all the Pirates' matches are on the road, and the Bucs will be playing tough teams as well. "We face the same situation between Oct. 10-25, when we face L.C. St. College, Gonzaga, and University of Idaho - among others - but they will be at home. Playing on the road is much harder, but it will really test us," said Atwell-Scrivner.

According to Atwell-Scrivner, with continued improvement the Bucs will be primed and ready when the stretch of home matches arrives, and will be battling for a spot in the District Playoffs.

## Harriers strong

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth Cross Country team traveled to Whidby Island to compete against some of the Northwest's top runners in the Ft. Casey Invitational.

Phillippe Coulon placed 107th, leading the Bucs in the 10,000 meter course with a time of 32:58. Steve Dahlberg ran close behind with a 137th place finish and a time of 33:30.

Once again, Carol Lewis was the Buc's top finisher, running the 5,000 meter course in 19:19 to place 79th out of 180. Leanne Reuter crossed the line in 20:21 and placed 119th.

Runners from Seattle Pacific University, Clackamas Community College, the University of Puget Sound and the University of Idaho provided tough competition for the Bucs.

Not only was the course scenically routed through woods alongside the ocean, but the sunny skies and mild temperatures eased the ascension up narrow, hilly trails.

Next on the agenda for the Pirates is the Willamette University Invitational where they will compete against Oregon's top distance runners.

*"They that wait upon the Lord  
Shall renew their strength.  
They shall mount up with wings  
like eagles.  
They shall run and not be weary,  
they shall walk and not faint."  
(Isalah 40:31)*

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### FOOTBALL Game Results for Sunday, October 2:

Vapor defeated S. Warren Cheetahs 8-4  
(Cross-league scrimmage)  
Offbeats won by forfeit over the Zebras  
Washington Wildcats beat Ballard 2-0

Carlson Birddogs over Stewart Bucs 24-0  
Running Rebels beat Baldwin 4-3  
Mac Beat the Gorillas 6-4  
Collin's Crusher won by forfeit over Baldwin

### SOCCER GAMES start Saturday morning - October 8 (Fieldhouse Field)

9:45 Internationals v. Mac/Ballard  
11:00 Baldwin v. Stewart Spikers

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

#### Baseball Field:

2 PM S. Warren Wahines v. Wash. Wildcats  
3 PM Goodsell Zebras v. E/W Warren  
4 PM Ballard v. Jenkins Ladies

#### Fieldhouse Field:

1 PM Stewart Bucs v. Baldwin B  
2 PM Running Rebels v. Vapors  
3 PM Gorillas v. Baldwin A  
4 PM Collins' Crushers v. S. Warren Cheetahs

#### Football Field:

4 PM Carlson Birddogs v. Mac  
(Scrimmage after soccer game)

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### Couples' advice (Cont. from page 4)

marriage that God wants me in, so I'm going to make it work," said Mrs. Aasen. "Center your marriage on Christ," said Stucky. "That brings unity to a relationship."

The couples not only gave advice on marriage, they also had some for those who are engaged or want to be. "Be the right person," said Mrs. Aasen. "If you are thinking about looking for the right person, then you are putting much of the burden on the other person. Be the person God wants you to be."

"When you're engaged, don't think of things as his or hers, but ours," said Dave Ingraham.

"When you're a senior, getting married just for the sake of getting married is wrong," said Rasmussen. "Wait for the right person. If you marry the wrong person, you'll miss the right one," said Phillips.

### Auditorium lights (cont. from page 5)

recitals. Said Landes, "Today the auditorium is used more often than any other performance building in town, even more than the Spokane Opera House." Dale Edwards ASWC president added, "The auditorium is the second most used building on campus, the HUB is the most used."

Landes feels that a new lighting system would make the auditorium much more approachable by touring companies. "The sound system is a favorite for touring shows that come in." If only the lighting system could be brought up to that quality the likelihood of more and better performances coming to Whitworth would be much better.

### Presidents' Council (cont. from page 3)

It was also announced that the Trustees will be on campus Oct. 14, to meet with student representatives. Students are invited to attend Forum and have lunch with the Trustees on that day. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Sloan, ASWC vice president.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included sending out a letter to faculty members asking for information on the courses they offer. This information, along with evaluations from students who have taken the courses, would then be passed on to students who may want to take these courses in the future.

Another item discussed was the organizing of a campus escort service to minimize the possibility of rape, or other such crimes on campus. No decision was reached on this item.

Business items on the agenda included purchasing lockers

for the HUB for \$550, a typewriter for the yearbook staff for \$350 and a mounted television set for the HUB for \$500.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes requested \$50 to fund an outside speaker to talk to the group.

These items will be voted on next week.

The S.O.B (Supporters of Bucs) committee was denied their requested amount of \$400, because they did not provide an itemized list of what the money was to be used for.

In other announcements, the Robert Case Band will be performing in the HUB on Oct. 9.

### "Weekend" retreat boasts mini-seminars

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

"From Me to Us" is the theme of this year's "Weekend," Whitworth's annual student/faculty retreat scheduled for Oct. 7-9.

La Jolla, California pastor Don Williams will be the principal speaker for a series of mini-seminars to be given by various members of the Whitworth community at Camp

Spalding on Davis Lake, approximately 60 miles north of Spokane near Cusick.

The seminar speakers will address the issue of how one relates to, and can become, the community.

The Weekend isn't just lectures. "There is lots of recreation time," said Barbara Murray, Forum coordinator.


Tickets are on sale now in Saga from 5 to 6 p.m. and in the HUB lobby from 10 to 11 a.m.

**Puzzle Answer**

SAC	ABBOT	EPI
ADO	BEIGE	MAR
LAMPS	TRA	DUCE
EATS	ERR	
NARRATE	SAFER	
AL	TIRES	WERE
TOD	NORTH	ERE
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TEE	EDAM	
CAREERS	LLAMA	
AGO	RINSE	ION
DEW	SEAMS	NOT

by JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

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Free of cost to Whitworth

# Electronic news billboard to be installed in HUB soon

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

An electronic billboard, which will broadcast up-to-date national, campus and sports news as well as stock reports, is scheduled to be installed on the HUB wall below KWRS very soon, according to HUB Director Glenn Smith.

The Computer Generated Information Center will be

free of cost because Bruner Broadcasting Company, the manufacturer and distributor, gains its profits through advertising.

The billboard will be updated twice a day, and three times on Friday.

It is capable of producing 700 letters, which is equivalent to eight minutes worth of information per run.

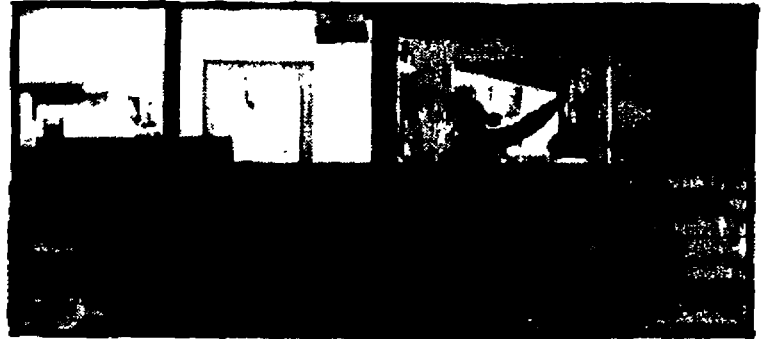
Advertising will be 20 percent of the programming, with the rest consisting of news in-

formation.

"Whitworth College has the right to terminate any advertising which is in poor taste," stated ASWC President Dale Edwards.

The CGIC was originally scheduled to be installed in the HUB by Sept. 1.

Edwards said the main reason for the delay is the three-week-long American Telephone and Telegraph strike this summer.



The black line on the wall below KWRS marks the spot where the new electronic billboard will be placed, providing national and campus news daily.

split?

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Oct. 14, 1983  
Volume 74 No. 4  
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## Former student visits Soviet Union

### Hears attitudes toward United States firsthand

by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

"The newspaper articles we read, the ones that had been translated into English, stated that the United States was using a spy plane. They said the plane was in their territory, and they were clearly right in shooting it down."



According to former student Joan Peden, who recently traveled to the Soviet Union, the Soviet people believe the Korean airliner shot down by their country was a U.S. spy plane.

"The people we talked to agreed with us in one respect, that the shooting was a terrible mistake, and they still treated us nicely, thinking it was a spy plane."

These are the words of former Whitworth sophomore Joan Peden, who, along with her husband Larry and a tour

group of 24 people, traveled to the Soviet Union in early September, arriving just five days after a South Korean jetliner carrying 61 U.S. citizens strayed over Soviet territory, and was blasted out of the sky by a missile-firing Soviet interceptor.

Mrs. Peden was so "moved" by her trip that she recently withdrew from school, to become actively in-

Kabush, an architect and long-time friend of Mr. Peden, a structural engineer, invited them to go along.

"We felt we'd never have an opportunity to go with a Russian-speaking person again, so we accepted the invitation," said Mrs. Peden.

As an added bonus, she was also able to persuade Whitworth to give her course credit for the trip, courtesy of Dr. Dan Sanford, director of field education.

Travel arrangements were made by the Russian Travel Bureau, a U.S. company, who said the trip would be possible if Kabush would lead a tour, and if 24 people signed up.

The tour group, ranging in age from 20 to 83, left from Seattle aboard FinAir on Sept. 4, three days after the Korean airline disaster.

"I didn't know for sure whether we'd be allowed into the Soviet Union because of what happened," said Mrs. Peden.

The group encountered no delays, however, and scheduled travel arrangements proceeded smoothly.

"We flew into Russian from Helsinki," said Mrs. Peden. "I emphasize 'into' because you really do go behind the Iron Curtain. You are cut off from everything."

The group arrived in Leningrad on Sept. 6, where their passports were promptly taken from them, causing some anxiety.

They would get them back, they were told, at the end of their stay.

In the two weeks that the travelers were in the Soviet Union, they observed historical landmarks and Soviet life in three cities: Len-

ingrad, Kiev, and Moscow.

The tour group was treated well in all three cities.

"We were able to walk anywhere we wanted to," said Mrs. Peden. "Wherever you go, visitors from the United States get to go first, and then they look at you as you go by...and you feel like a dog."

The Soviet people were fascinated by the travelers' shoes more than anything, which were very different from their own.

The visitors from the United States were just as fascinated by the Soviet culture, especially the "contrasts" they observed.

"There are big buildings, but people dig ditches by hand," explained Mrs. Peden. "There are pictures of fruit, but you can't find it in the stores. And there are beautiful ornate buildings, but everyone carries a shopping bag, because when you see something you want, you better be sure you buy it, or it will be gone."

The tour group, however, had no trouble getting food, which Mrs. Peden described as "basically good."

"And the ice cream," she recalled, "I've never tasted ice cream like that before."

Although she enjoyed the food and historical landmarks, Mrs. Peden observed

one aspect of Soviet life that particularly dismayed her.

"As an elder at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, I was appalled to see the 'non-working churches there,'" she said.

While the Pedens witnessed some negative aspects of Soviet life, they chose not to get political.

"The literature they gave us said to remember that you are a guest of the Soviet Union, and you should act like a guest," said Mrs. Peden.

Kabush, who was not handicapped by the language barrier, talked to many people without trouble.

"One of the 'higher-up' gals at our hotel spoke to Nick twice," recalled Mrs. Peden. "He told us, 'They ask you a question about the United States, and you give them an answer, and they say you're lying.'"

"If only they would let their people travel over here, like we go there," she said.

The Pedens were careful about what they said in the company of the Soviet people, but not out of fear.

"We were careful in what we said because we didn't want to insult people, and we weren't politicians," explained Mrs. Peden. "Besides, we

Continued on page 3

## Flu bug congests campus

According to Health Center officials, there has been a significant increase in cold and fever cases on campus.

Health Center Director Georgene Wainford, R.N., suggests that students get extra rest, drink plenty of fluids and gargle with salt water to help relieve sore throats.

# COMMENT

*by John Worster*

## We're lonely Write us!

*DK TIP  
5/8*

*Why?*

Who cares about Apathy? That wonderfully mind-bending sentence could have applied well at the Whitworthian last year. Sometimes the staff of the Whitworthian felt that instead of having over 700 intelligent, breathing readers who had minds that could comprehend, we discovered, instead, the same number of dormant blocks of ice inhabiting the campus.

This year, the school has been faced with many of the same problems and issues that surfaced last year (the KWRS controversy, SAGA food, etc.), but there is one critical difference: people from the the Whitworth public are responding. They're writing us and letting their opinions be known. They're getting involved. I see involvement in issues that were left for dead by the Student Body last year. It's great! At least it makes me realize that I don't write this column and that we don't publish our tabloid for nothing.

As anyone who read the first three issues of the paper could see, we clearly expressed opinions to issues that were different from those of some of our writers. We stood on our ideas and platforms of what we felt were right. But that does not mean that we discourage ideas that are different from our own - we encourage them. That's what makes the paper a source of student involvement, and makes our job as a source of information useful.

There will be plenty of campus issues that will arise and will be reported in the Whitworthian, from housing policies to tuition. So if you have an opinion, let us know. We have plenty of space for your ideas to be spilled, so let us have it!

## Trustees not rusties

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC president

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees will be coming to our lovely campus on Thursday, Oct. 20, and staying until Saturday, Oct. 22. For those of you who are freshmen, or, if you live in a hole, the Board of Trustees are the people who approve the educational program, clarify the mission of the college, assess the President's performance, and approve long-range plans. They are also the final legal authority within the institution, and only the courts or the legislature can legally challenge their decisions.

Sounds pretty scary, huh? Actually, since I have had the privilege of serving with these people, I have found them to be fun-loving, sincere, and eager to meet students. They are not, as one might think, high, extraterrestrial beings who make all the big decisions. They do not sneak in, raise tuition, and then sneak out. They are people who have invested time and money to form and support this college. Want to meet one? Believe me, they don't bite. Any student interested in escorting a trustee to Forum and lunch Friday should contact Jeff Sloan in the HUB or at ext. 556. You'll be glad you had this chance to meet them.

## YOUR OPINION

### Divorce Issue

To the editor:

In response to your "Mates-to-be give advice," article, I hope that you intend to address the "problem" that Whitworth student marriages have going against them: the high rate of divorce. This critical issue is continually ignored and written off as a "statistic." Speaking firsthand, may I say that being a statistic makes the reality of my divorce no less painful. No couple is immune to divorce.

Tawana (Faling) Deulen  
Divorced student

### Pacifism Inadequate

To the editor:

The method which Mr. Boyd used in interpreting the Bible to favor total disarmament is similar to that which the Rev. Jim Jones might have used with his followers, "Judas went out and hung himself...go ye therefore and do likewise." Neither the Old nor the New Testament support the pacifism which Mr. Boyd reads into it.

Consider I Samuel 15:3, "Now go, attack the Amelkites and totally destroy everything that belongs to them. Do not spare them; put to death men and women, children and infants, cattle and sheep, camels and donkeys."

# EDITOR'S CORNER

WITH SCOTT GEE

Folks, I have a beef. It's my first beef of the year, too. It involves an issue here on campus that is not commonly addressed. The issue deals with the selection of movies to be shown here on campus. Specifically, I'm speaking of the annual "Let's Ban Animal House Again" Festival.

For the last two or three years, the movie comedy depicting a "less than favorable college atmosphere" has been axed from the ASWC movie schedule. The movie, National Lampoon's *Animal House*, starring John Belushi, was a runaway hit in the theatres several summers ago.

Here's the situation in a nutshell: Liz Elam, campus activities coordinator for ASWC, set out last year to choose this year's campus movies. She sought student input, asking each dorm what they would like to see. According to Liz, an overwhelming majority chose the film *Animal House*. The votes from each dorm came back with *Animal House* as the TOP REQUESTED MOVIE. Liz then had another meeting, this time smaller. She gathered a group of 15 to 20 students to finalize the list of movies for the following year. Again, the response was overwhelming for *Animal House*. So, Liz ordered *Animal House*, among 20 or so other films for the year.

When Liz returned this fall, she was asked by HUB Coordinator Glenn Smith to cancel the film.

That's the story. But why was it cancelled? According to Smith, who took responsibility for initiating the ban, *Animal House* has a history of influencing less than acceptable behavior on campuses across the country (i.e. toga parties, keggers, etc.).

KEGGERS!!!!?? I must ask you this: Would the showing of *Animal House* here at Whitworth promote a kegger on campus, or even off campus for that matter?

Here's another anti-*Animal House* argument: The film is sexually explicit, immoral, and does not promote a proper Christian message. If I recall, there are very few waist-up shots and each scene is over in a few frames per second. If you wish to call those nudey clips immoral, I guess you're

justified. But then, not too many films today carry a "Christian message."

But this is the real funny one: While *Animal House* is considered not worthy of viewing on this campus, *Caddyshack* is! Both films were scheduled for this year, and only *Animal House* was cancelled. Does that mean *Caddyshack* is moral, that it promotes a Christian message? Having seen both films at least five times, I can personally assure you that *Caddyshack* is not much different. In fact, *Caddyshack* contains even more "sexually explicit" scenes than does *Animal House*. Both flicks are rated "R," and one would have a screw loose to call *Caddyshack* moral and promoting a Christian message.

That's dumb. Why is *Animal House* banned from this campus while *Caddyshack* isn't? I think I can answer that one: it's *Animal House*'s reputation of promoting rambunctious campus life. That's the only difference. Students of Whitworth, that's a pretty lame excuse to censor a super film. Must I bring up again the fact that the students here are adults (at least above the 17-year old mark required to view an "R" rated film), and are capable of making their own decision. If you feel a movie is now worth your watching, I've got a perfect solution: don't go see it. (And, if you're worried about the financing of such films, only one percent of your HUB fees goes to the sponsoring of movies on campus.)

But why am I telling the students this? You as a student body almost unanimously voted *Animal House* as your first choice for on-campus movie entertainment, and you as a student body can still get *Animal House*. All you need to do is reaffirm your support. I encourage you not to let administrative powers ban movies which you, yourself, said you wanted.

Below, you will find a small voting ballot. Check the appropriate box, and send it to Liz Elam, campus activities coordinator, Station 40.

Movie banning is dirty business, I admit, but feel lucky: Bryan College in Tennessee banned *Annie* on the grounds of immorality!

*Run signature*

I can just hear Mr. Boyd protesting, "That's from the Old Testament. They were still under the law. We're under the new covenant of grace - now we are called to be peacemakers." Let's see what John the Baptist tells a group of soldiers who wanted to know how to apply the gospel to their situation. Luke 3:14, "Then some soldiers asked him, 'And what should we do?' He replied, 'Don't extort money and don't accuse people falsely - be content with your pay.'"

It is the total faith doctrine that Mr. Boyd is promulgating (one which emphasized a particular doctrine, inflating its importance far beyond Biblical context) that has brought about the advent of such fallacies as the prosperity gospel, "Don't work - trust God! Confess it - possess it!"

Since this is the 20th century, Mr. Boyd, I'll merely ask you to consider these things - 500 years ago I would have burned you at the stake for spreading heresy! P.S. Peace through strength P.S.S. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!

Tommy Ellis  
Student

**Animal House! Yes or No!**...Please take the time to fill this ballot out. Your input is very much needed. Clip it out, and send it to Liz Elam, campus activities coordinator, Station 40, Campus Mall.

- Yes, I would like to see Animal House on campus.
- No, I would not approve of Animal House being shown on campus.

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The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly except during January and student vacations. It is published on Wednesdays of the year and is not necessarily printed the first of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



## New peace group seeks members

by Brad Taplin  
of the Whitworthian

The Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane held its first open house last Friday, simultaneously kicking off its first annual membership drive.

Though only a few months old, the organization boasts 75 members and a mailing list of 1,100.

"Our goal is 600 members by January," said Theresa Summerour, a full-time PJALS staff member.

The formation of PJALS resulted from the merge of two older Spokane peace groups, the Peace Action League of Spokane and the Spokane Peace and Justice Center.

PJALS is involved in such activities as draft counseling, military counseling, presentation on peace and justice issues, seminars, workshops, fund-raisers, demonstrations, and support for a variety of related groups.

"In the past, programming has been on a small-group



Cris Currie, coordinator of Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane's draft counseling program, gave draft advice to interested observers at PJALS's first open house on Oct. 7 at Spokane Unitarian Church's Glover House.

scale," Summerour explained. "Staff would give presentations and work with individual organizations on various issues.

"Now with the combined resources of the merger and a

growing membership, PJALS can become involved in facilitating larger programs, like the Freeze Walk two weeks ago, which was our first large-scale event."

Continued on page 8

## Soviet Union (Cont. from p. 1)

were seeing so many positive things, we didn't want to be negative."

One of the positive features witnessed by the group was the many references to peace, in conversation as well as art.

"Their tour guides talk a great deal of peace," elaborated Mrs. Peden. "There are many big symbols of the dove, the bird of peace.

"And their war memorials," she continued, her eyes filling with tears. "One of them depicts a mother kissing her dead child as she is about to be killed herself. When you go and see things like that, how can they want war?"

Mrs. Peden fondly recalled an incident which took place during the trip, when she and her husband were waiting in line to see Lenin's tomb.

"A little babushki, or grandmother, went up to the front of the line and started arguing wildly with a soldier, who kept saying 'nyet, nyet,' or 'no, no,' to her. She got in

line behind us, and I heard my husband say 'pasiba,' or 'thank you.'

"I turned to see who he was talking to, and the babushki was turning his collar up, mothering him. She was trying to mother him, too."

Two days before the group left, they were given back their passports.

"The only anxiety was in our own minds," commented Mrs. Peden.

After arriving home a week after classes started, Mrs. Peden discovered her interest and attention seemed to be focused on other matters besides class work.

Always an active person, she has raised four children, held lead roles in Civic Theatre productions, and served as a queen for Job's Daughters.

She is currently a member of the board of directors for the YWCA, one of the reasons why she left Whitworth.

"I picked up an international magazine in the Ukraine," she explained, "You don't have to read much to find the propaganda against the United States, put downs of U.S. women, et cetera. The YWCA is an international organization, so I want to become more involved with them."

Mrs. Peden's other reason for leaving school is to work for world peace. She is corporate secretary for "Light Touch For World Peace," a group whose goal is to "promote world peace by developing and expanding individual peace and extending it to the world, by educating individuals to the realization that they are 'Centers' of Light, Love and Peace."

Since she returned, Mrs. Peden has encountered many questions from people curious about what she observed in the U.S.S.R., as well as a fair amount of skepticism.

"People here say, 'That is what they want you to see. They show you only the positive things.' I tell them, 'If that is what they want us to see, I'd hate to see what they don't want us to see.'"

The skepticism only makes Mrs. Peden more determined in her mission.

"When I got back from the Soviet Union, I found this quote by John F. Kennedy," she said, holding out a white index card. "It says, 'If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity.'"

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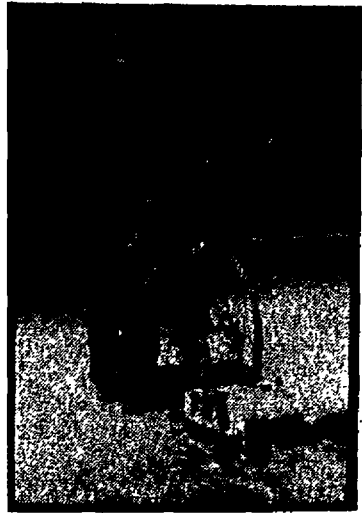
# Thieves strike on campus

by Bert Ellingson  
of the Whitworthian

How would you like to come out from your wedding rehearsal one night and discover that the gifts that you had bought for your ushers had been stolen out of your car? That happened to Edward Blanchette at the Chapel, two nights before the students got here.

That was one of the first thefts to occur on campus this year. So far the majority of things to have been stolen were bikes. About 20 bikes have been stolen and five have been recovered.

"Things like this happen at the start of every fall," said Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant. "People are so happy to be back that they are



Bike thefts seem to be most popular in fall and spring.

just a tad careless and things get stolen. Thieves know that students often bring new bikes to school," he said.

Bikes aren't the only things that get stolen at Whitworth. Someone took some tapes out

of Eric Peterson's car. Three hundred dollars has been taken out of a person's wallet. Last year Kathy Storm, assistant professor of psychology, had her purse stolen from her office. Clothes get stolen from laundry rooms. Room thefts usually begin to occur after midterms.

What can be done to prevent thefts? "Be aware that theft is a problem and protect yourself," said Greg Hamann. "Make sure everything is locked. Bring it inside, down to storage or your room. Also take advantage of the insurance. Thirteen dollars covers everything but cars. This includes the things in your apartment if you live off campus."

Last Friday, a young boy came into the ASWC office saying that he wanted to return a bike that he had

stolen. After talking to Holden, he admitted that he had taken four other bikes and left them around campus. The ASWC has two of those bikes.

"Once the first snowfall comes, we won't lose anymore, but when the spring comes, bikes will start disappearing again."

Boltcutters, the size of a pair of pliers, make it easy for someone to steal a bike. A person who looks like a student can go into a dorm, take the boltcutters out of his pocket, cut the lock and ride off. Also, one can come into a dorm, find a door that's unlocked and take things from that room. Unlocked doors and bikes and cheap bike locks make it easy for someone to steal something.

Students need to be aware of thievery around the holidays and in the spring. "People are desperate for money around the holidays and some will resort to stealing," said Kyle Storm, director of paraprofessional staff. "Once the first snowfall comes, we won't lose anymore, but when the spring comes, bikes will start disappearing again," said Holden.

Storm, who had his tape deck stolen from his car at his house, said, "It's a helpless feeling getting something stolen. Are there no more rights to privacy and property? Maybe things get stolen is just a fact of life at Whitworth now. I'd encourage the Whitworth community to get tough in order to stop thieves."

why? what about them?

Hefts

Don't file in

any response to this can the thieves know how low down?

cutting?

## "The Weekend" gains good response

by Richelle Matheny  
of the Whitworthian

For some students, last weekend was a typical one, filled with plans to study, the campus movie, a Laurie's run, etc. But then again, they only had "a weekend" not "The Weekend." Over 100 Whitworth students left Friday afternoon for a three-day retreat at Camp Spalding. They did everything from worship to paddle canoes.

The theme of "The Weekend" was "From You to Us" and focused on self-acceptance because of God's acceptance of us. The speaker was Don Williams, a pastor from La Jolla, California.

Students' responses varied as to what highlighted "The Weekend." "What you got out of it depends on who you are and what you were looking for," said Joan Conley, senior and chairperson of "The Weekend."

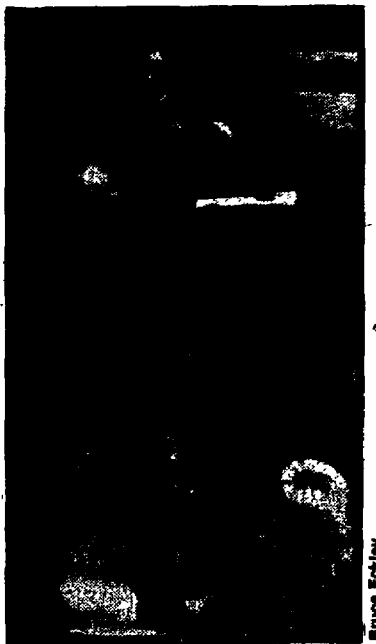
*"What you got out of it depends on who you are and what you were looking for."*

The seminars, put on by faculty members, were helpful for many students. There were six seminars conducted by Howard Gage, LeeAnn Chaney, Kris Cropsey, Dun-

can Ferguson, Julie Anderson, and Pat Meecham. The students then chose two of these. Mary Ann Gallagher, junior, commented that "it was nice to spend time with the faculty outside of Whitworth."

Other students were reminded of some important truths by speaker Williams. "We were reminded that we are called to love," stressed Cathy Verdier, sophomore. Another sophomore, Dan Johnson, was reminded "that God doesn't keep track of sins but through forgiveness He wipes the slate clean."

A retreat is always a good time to get away from daily pressures. Senior Margaret Fowler remarked, "I was given time to think about my



Don Williams speaks to "The Weekend" crowd.

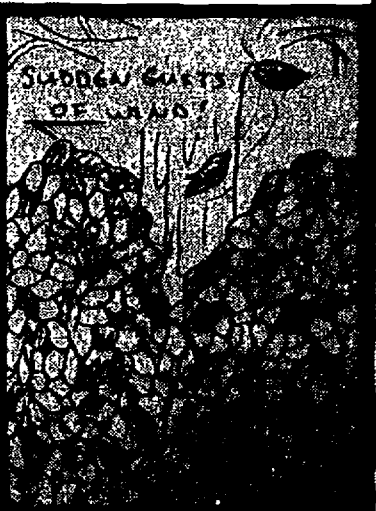
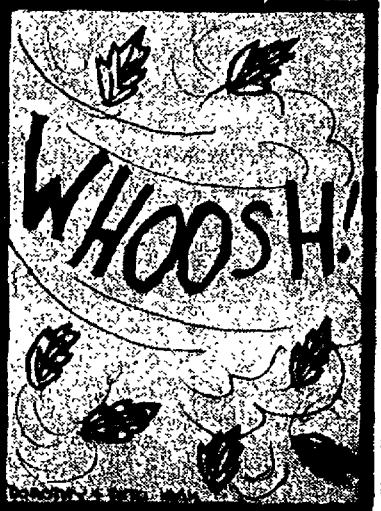
faith, while I relaxed and forgot about school. Meeting new people was a pleasure instead of a pressure." A few of the crazier students forgot about the monotony of homework and tests by plunging into the icy waters of Davis Lake.

The Saturday night talent show provided top-quality entertainment for the campers. Masters of Ceremonies Kurt Dale and Jeff Dunlap introduced the high-class performers including Leif Peterson and Matt Jones as your "knights in shining armor," Dick Anderson, the unsuspecting victim of the "14-second kiss-off," and the Emotion Orchestra.

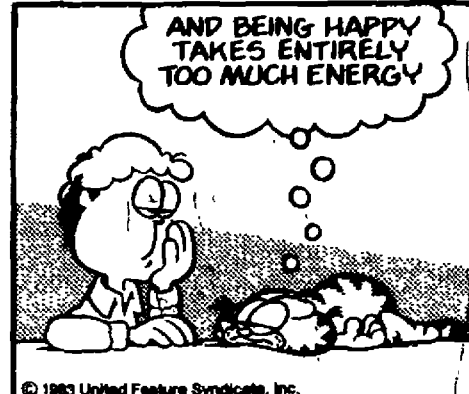
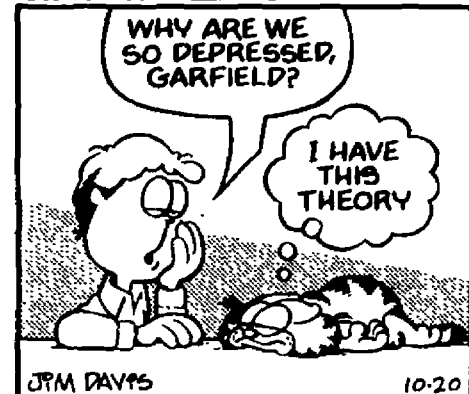
Some who

not very helpful

## Maynard



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## HOMECOMING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY**

- Pep Rally and Bon Fire, 6:30 p.m. behind Library
- Float Building Contest, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Deadline for Float Building Contest, 8:30 a.m.
- Parade sponsored by the Warrens, 10 a.m., on Hawthorne Road outside of campus gates
- Homecoming Dance at Sons of Norway, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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**THE RETURN  
OF MARTIN  
GUERRE**

October 21 - 27

Director: Daniel Vigne  
Cast: Gerard Depardieu,  
Nathalie Baye

FRANCE 120-minutes

Director Daniel Vigne has crafted a wonderfully entertaining and intriguing story set in a 16th century farming commune. A superb reconstruction of a true story: a young soldier, Martin Guerre, returns to his wife and small son in 1557 after an eight-year absence. Although he has changed dramatically from an ignorant lout to an intelligent, literate adult, he is recognized and accepted by family and friends. Three years after his return, his identity is repeatedly challenged, and in Pirandellian fashion, the film confronts the question of whether it is important that this man is who he says he is. The subject of an essay by Montaigne, a play, opera, two novels and some historical studies, the story of Martin Guerre has as many twists, ambiguities and surprises as any good contemporary suspense thriller. This provoking film, widely praised for its accurate, highly realistic depiction of peasant life in a time long gone, and the unforgettable performance of Depardieu in the title role, should provide local audiences with a memorable film-going experience.

No rating, probably R. In French, with English subtitles.  
Introduced Monday evening, October 24, at the first evening showing by Susan Wallace, Audiovisual Librarian, EWU.



**DEMON POND**

Nov. 18 - 24

Director:  
Masahiro Shinoda  
123 minutes



JAPAN

One of the most bizarre and spectacular films ever produced by the Japanese cinema, "Demon Pond" is based on a folk legend of a young woman who must ring a bell three times a day forever to keep a pond from overflowing and drowning a village. This startling ghost story was one of the most expensive films ever made in Japan, and has enjoyed large appreciative audiences in this country. It stars the great Kabuki actor Tamasaburo Bando, who portrays a beautiful, shy villager as well as the Princess Shirayuki, a lady who lives at the bottom of the Pond with other supernatural creatures. Told in the style of Mizoguchi's famous "Ugetsu," the story is enhanced by artful fantasy, superb costumes, photography and a spectacular ending.

No rating, probably PG. In Japanese, with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, November 21, at the first showing by Kay Iukufhina, KJJO University, Tokyo, Japan.

**PAULINE AT THE BEACH**

Dec. 16 - 22

Director:  
Eric Rohmer  
Cast:  
Amanda Lagret,  
Arielle Dombasle,  
Pascale Gregory  
91 minutes



FRANCE

This comedy of summer sunlight, bare skin and romantic misunderstandings has been described as Rohmer's most accessible film, and is the third of his new Comedies et Proverbes series. Pauline, a wise and perceptive 15-year-old, observes the self-delusions, concealed truths and bruised feelings of her older friends, as they search for romance at a beach town in Brittany. Replete with all the ridiculous farce of a Feydeau comedy, this film also contains much wit, sparkling conversation and some wonderful Rohmer insights into the workings of the human mind and heart.

Rated R. In French, with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, December 19 at the first evening showing, by Leonard Oakland, Department of English, Whitworth College.

**WE OF THE NEVER NEVER**

Jan. 20 - 26

Director:  
Igor Aurins  
Cast:  
Angela Punch  
McGregor,  
Arthur Dignam  
132 minutes



AUSTRALIA

Nominated for six Australian Academy Awards including Best Picture, this film is based on a classic memoir by turn-of-the-century pioneer Jeanne Aeneas Gunn about the year she spent in the Australian outback, the "Never Never." Thrown in with adventure, hardships, natural splendor and a love story are issues of major importance to the new wave Australian cinema: feminism and race relations. Cinematographer Gary Henson has created a series of breathtaking visual images of the boundless Australian north country. Peter Schreck has peppered his screenplay with dramatic struggles against the ravages of harsh climate, cattle stampedes, potentially dangerous tribal relationships, female vulnerability and deadly attacks of fever. Angela Punch McGregor plays the resilient and devoted lone who courageously endures floods, fires, heat and danger to accompany her husband in a primitive land more than a hundred miles from the nearest white woman. This frontier drama has received both rave reviews and long playing engagements in major cities. Rated G. In English.

Introduced Monday, January 23, at the first evening showing by Nancy Bell Cox, Spokane Symphony Society.

**NUIT DE VARENNES**

Feb. 17 - 23

Director:  
Eliott Scoll  
Cast:  
Marcello Mastroianni,  
Jean Louis Barrault,  
Hann Schygulla,  
Harvey Keitel  
151 minutes



FRANCE

It is 1791, we are in a French stagecoach with Casanova, the American pamphleteer Tom Paine, the amoral journalist Restif de la Bretonne, and a swarm of well assorted other travellers who are following King Louis XVI as he attempts to flee the Revolution. Based on an historic incident (Louis was captured on the border at Varennes and returned for his eventual execution), this film contains a libtional pageant of worldly, aging and cynical individuals who talk wittily about the great issues of the day (father in the style of "My Dinner With Andre," but with more historic color and substance). Acclaimed for its stellar cast, lavish costumes and delightful operatic interlude, "Nuit De Varennes" provides an interesting portrait of the death of an old world and the birth of a new age.

No rating, probably R. In French, with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, February 20, at the only evening showing by Dr. Michael Herzig, Department of English, and Honors Program, Gonzaga University.

**NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS**

Mar. 16-22

Directors:  
Paolo and Vittorio Taviani  
106 minutes



ITALY

Winner of a special jury prize at the 1982 Cannes Festival, this is a moving portrayal of a small group of Italian villagers caught in 1944 between the advancing Americans and the retreating Germans. Told through the "frame" of a mother telling the story to her child, the film dips in and out of various characters' lives, swinging from realistic objectivity to surreal fantasy, much like the fiction of Italo Calvino or Gabriel Maria Marquez, and the Taviani's own earlier film, "Padre Padrone" (seen a few years ago at the Magic Lantern). Described by the directors as not so much about the events of 1944 as an effort to find "those stones in which man today, divided, disoriented, without plans...reappears in the completeness of his potential," this film has been praised for its superb performances, unabashed lyricism and affirmation of heroic values.

Rated R. In Italian, with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, March 16, at the first evening showing by William D. Thomas, Department of English, EWU.

**THE WHITE ROSE**

Apr. 20-26

Director:  
Michael Verhoeven  
Cast:  
Tina Stub,  
Martin Benoit  
119 minutes



GERMANY

The "White Rose" was a small group of German university students who, in the dark days of 1942-43, distributed anti-Nazi, pro-German leaflets, trying to recall their country to some sense of honor in the darkest period of its history. The group was led by a brother and sister, Hans and Sophie Scholl, and one of their professors, Kurt Huber. This film is a largely factual account of their brief resistance movement and a testimonial to their extraordinary heroism. Praised for its direction, realistic script, cinematography and fine acting, the "White Rose" reveals a little-known aspect of World War II.

Not rated, probably PG. In German with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, April 23, at the first evening showing by William Kadd, Department of History, EWU.

**TIME FOR REVENGE**

May 18 - 24

Director:  
Adolfo Aristarain  
Cast:  
Federico Luppi,  
Haydée Palolia  
112 minutes



ARGENTINA

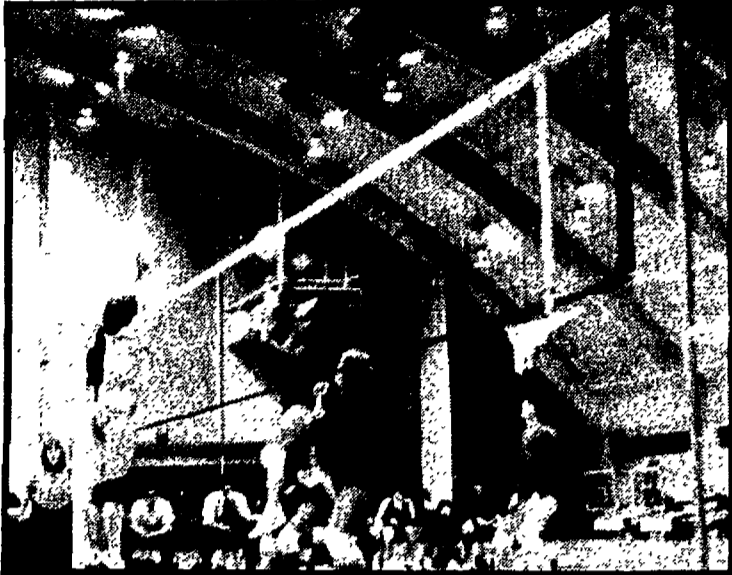
The first film from Argentina to be released in the United States in eight years, "Time for Revenge" is about an ex-radical who is having a hard time finding work. He fabricates papers to get a job as a dynamite for a large mining conglomerate, blasting toward a copper deposit south of Buenos Aires. At the camp, he joins with an old comrade to rig a lake accident to get a huge settlement from the company. Their plan mostly succeeds, but the hero has to pretend muteness in order to win an award from the court. In a fascinating courtroom confrontation, the dynamite's David is pitted against the corrupt wealth of the corporate Goliath, with a last minute shocking conclusion. With its political overtones, this tight, fast-paced film has been praised for its outstanding cast and direction. It also offers a seldom seen view of Latin America.

No rating, probably PG. In Spanish, with English subtitles.

Introduced Monday, May 21, at the first evening showing by Dr. Robert Larete, Librarian, Whitworth College.

# SPORTS

## Pirate spikers: down but not under



Barbara Cornett, Kathy Toutant and Amy Haydon display Buc intensity.

by Dana Paulson  
of the *Whitworthian*

The carousel ride continues for the Whitworth volleyball team as the Pirates go up and down with the victories and the losses.

"I'm stumped," said Coach Joann Atwell-Scriver as she described the mystery of the Bucs' inconsistency. According to Atwell-Scriver, the inconsistency could be attributed to the overall youth of the team. But ironically, this

same youth provides the strong foundation that Atwell-Scriver draws upon for success.

Against Pacific Lutheran University, the Bucs played what Atwell-Scriver called, "its best match as a team this year. Everyone played well. It was exactly what I wanted to see." Atwell-Scriver added, "Kathy Toutant played her best game ever." The Bucs soundly spanked the PLU Lutes 15-5, 15-7, 15-7.

At the University of Puget Sound Invitational, Whitworth placed second with a 5-2

record. Highlighting the tournament were two dominating wins over Warner Pacific College and University of Portland, both nationally ranked teams. Atwell-Scriver noted that both outside hitter Amy Haydon and setter Kathy Toutant continued to be "steady" in their play. But it was Patty Pearson who stood out particularly in the two game victory over the University of Portland. "Pearson was unstoppable," said Atwell-Scriver. "She attacked from all over."

According to Atwell-Scriver, the U of P concentrated on shutting down Haydon's hitting by using double coverage on her. But the Bucs were able to take advantage of Pearson's hitting on the off-side. Atwell-Scriver called Pearson's performance "money in the bank."

The momentum of the play-off match with U of P escalated to an all time tournament high, but the Bucs crumbled to the University of Puget Sound in the championship match, losing 15-12, 10-15, 5-15. The Pirates had defeated UPS just a week earlier.

The disappointment was

repeated as Whitworth fought back to earn a fifth game with Lewis and Clark State College only to be blown out, 0-15 in the final game, thus anticlimactically losing the five-game struggle 15-4, 10-15, 17-19, 15-11, 0-15.

"A loss like this could have buried the team," said Atwell-Scriver, "but they didn't let it." "We're not buried," stressed Atwell-Scriver. "Everyone on the team has a real sense of goals and what they want to do."

Next week the Pirates' home match series continues with the University of Idaho on Tuesday, Central Washington University on Wednesday, Western Washington University on Friday and Simon Fraser University on Saturday.

According to Atwell-Scriver, the support from the stands is a key factor that could mean the difference between a win and a loss, especially in a game where momentum is so vital to success.



Amy Haydon slams home another point

## Whitworth Athletics Understanding the economics

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

Over the past few years Whitworth has witnessed several controversial issues concerning athletic economics. Two years ago, the football program was reviewed to see if the benefits were worth the costly investment; and the volleyball team struggled to find funding for travel to national competition. Last year's lease purchase of Nautilus equipment was questioned by students who felt Whitworth should not make a purchase unless it could be paid in full, thus providing free use for the college.

The controversy, questions, and complaints are surrounded by haze because the majority of students do not have a clear understanding of how the athletic budget works. This week the *Whitworthian* examines Pirate funding and next week the issue of travel costs for all Washington schools will be addressed.

Planning for the athletic budget begins every January as the head coaches gather and submit requests for the following year. For example, discussion for the 1983-84 school year began in January 1983. The estimated needs for each sport are drawn up from several areas which include equipment, travel, payment for officials, medical supplies, recruiting costs and insurance costs. These estimates are then sent to Whitworth's administration which makes the final decision. According to Athletic Director Jim Larson, funding for this year has been particularly difficult because the budget was frozen last year. This means that Pirate athletics are presently operating on 1982-83 dollar amounts.

When particular sports are funded, consideration is given to the number of people in the sport, and also to the scheduling. Naturally a sport like football is financially

appropriated in accordance to the 49 member traveling squad. Men's basketball has an extremely long season in comparison to other sports, beginning competition in November and continuing through March.

After each sport has received its allocated budget, the coach appropriates the money into the different areas. Because dollars are few, many teams conduct fundraisers. In fact, the Buc baseball team will be playing 100 innings against Gonzaga in the annual baseball marathon.

Two sports at Whitworth, however, have been given minimal funding, golf and swimming. This decision, according to Larson, is based on Whitworth's conference alignment. Whitworth chooses which sports it will participate in and then tries to come up with adequate funds. Currently, there is no swimming facility at Whitworth, but with the new facility could come a new decision.

With more Pirate athletes competing at the national level, Whitworth must find a way to adequately cover travel expenses. The Pirate Club makes a major contribution, but the amount is still not covered. The only two sports that are funded for national travel are football and basketball. But this is due to an NAIA decision and the fact that both sports make an income at the gate.

This is where the Nautilus equipment comes into the picture. Last year Whitworth made a four-year lease-purchase agreement with the Nautilus company. Not only would the equipment provide an excellent facility for students and faculty, but it could also provide a resource fund for national travel. But before this can happen dollars must go first for payment, then for supervision hours, and finally, the extra

Continued on page 7

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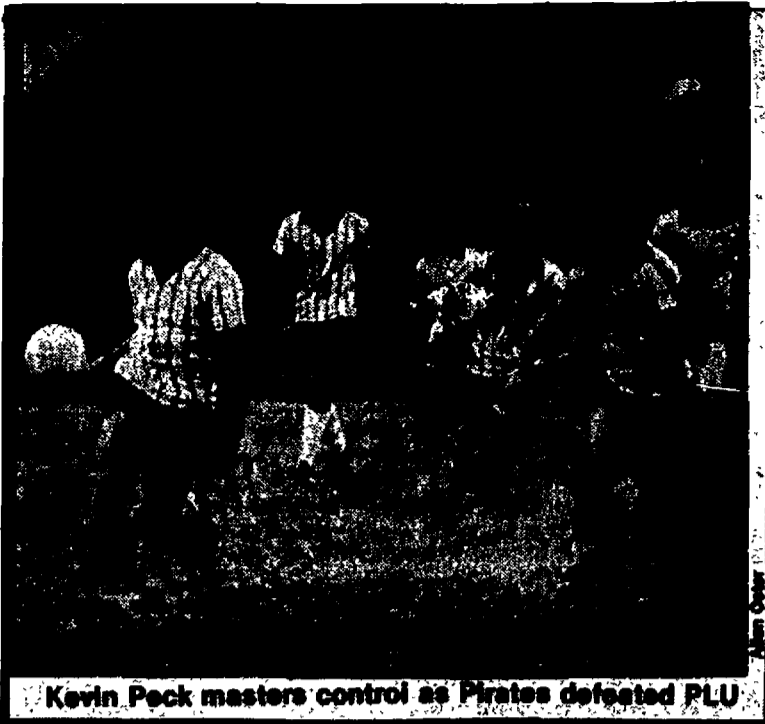
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Kevin Peck masters control as Pirates defeated PLU

# 10 points from being undefeated? Pirates begin momentum

by Garth Howell  
of the Whitworthian

When a person says three's a charm around Whitworth, they're probably talking about the Whitworth Pirate football team. The Bucs, who have been dealt three heart-breaking losses, took their frustrations out on the Western Washington Vikings and hammered out a 35-10 victory last Saturday night.

Senior Quarterback Milt Myers feels that momentum just might swing the Bucs' way. "We've lost the first three games by a total of 10 points, so we are 10 points from being undefeated. But I think the way we came back to defeat Western this weekend shows how the momentum will shift the rest of the season." Myers added that the competition won't get much easier. "There are no Cinderellas in this conference. But I'm confident that if we play as tough as

we did against Western, we should come out a winner."

The most important factor in the Bucs winning this weekend was the turn around in the defense. The Pirates have improved defensively, holding Western to 10 points. The Bucs opposition had been averaging 32 points per game the previous three weeks. Myers and defensive end Gary LaGuard were both pleased with the Bucs' performance on Saturday. "The defense was hungry for a win. Instead of playing tough for one quarter, our defense played tough most of the game," LaGuard said. He added, "It takes a total team effort to win. When the defense does their job and the offense does their job, no one can beat us."

LaGuard also added that the defense has improved for the better. "We basically have a good defense, but we need to make a few changes to insure

victory." Myers, who was also pleased with the defensive effort, said the Bucs played a much improved game. "I think the fact that we changed from a man to a zone defense helped us. I'm really impressed with how we came back, down 10-7 in the second quarter to win the game."

Myers, in the second quarter, hit key touchdown passes to John Dorr and Randy Burkhart, before Alan Martin took over in the fourth quarter. Martin polished off the scoring with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Mark Beatty and a one-yard run by Steve Winston.

The key to the Bucs winning the Homecoming game against Lewis and Clark State this Saturday may be the intensity of this week's practice. LaGuard commented on this week's tough workouts. "The practices reflected that we're ready to play tough."

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### \$\$ (cont. from p. 6)

dollars could go for national travel. However, Nautilus enrollment is currently lacking. Contrary to popular belief, all students who use the Nautilus equipment must pay the \$100 fee. This includes all Whitworth athletes.

According to Larson, last year's \$50 fee for Nautilus was a first time introductory offer and was advertised in this manner. Also, because the Nautilus company is still part owner of the equipment during the four-year agreement, the company still has tremendous influence on the rates.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### FB NEWS

Game results for Sun., Oct. 9:  
S. Warren Wahines defeated the Washington Wildcats 4-0  
Vapors upset the Running Rebels 10-0  
Warren Cheetahs took Stewart Crushers 26-6  
Mac edged the Carlson Birddogs in a cross-league scrimmage 6-4

### SOCCER NEWS

Game results for Sat., Oct. 8  
The Internationals edged Mac/Ballard 3-0  
Baldwin beat The Stewart Strikers 6-1

**INTRAMURAL SOCCER:**  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
9:45 a.m. Mac/Ballard vs. Stewart Strikers  
11:00 a.m. Internationals vs. Baldwin

### INTRAMURAL FB SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16:

**BASEBALL FIELD**  
2:00 p.m. S. Warren Wahines vs. Offbeats  
3:00 p.m. Washington Wildcats vs. The Recruits

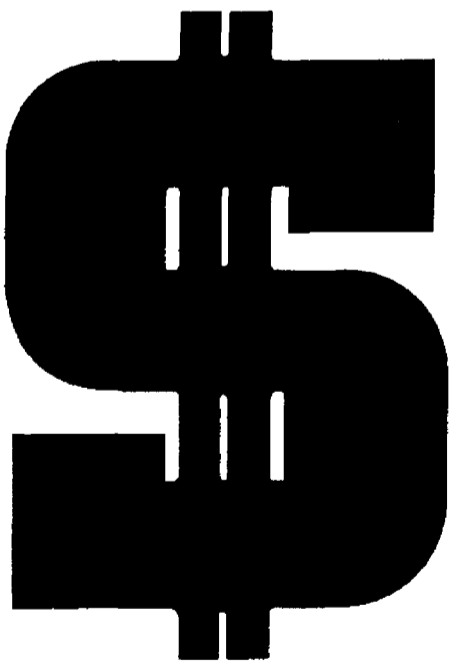
In the women's league we've reduced the teams to four in order to avoid forfeits. Come out at 3 p.m. and play for the recruits if your team isn't listed and you still want to play. Bring a friend!

### FIELDHOUSE FIELD

1:00 p.m. Baldwin B vs. Running Rebels  
2:00 p.m. Carlson Birddogs vs. Vapors  
3:00 p.m. Gorillas vs. Stewart Crushers  
4:00 p.m. Mac vs. South Warren Cheetahs  
**BYE Baldwin A**



Jay Willis of the undefeated Carlson Birddogs



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<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>14</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: "Wholeness for Women and Men," Karin and Wes Gränberg-Michaelson</li> <li>* Volleyball tournament, away</li> <li>* Hunger Task Force Bakesale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., HUB</li> </ul>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> <b>15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Homecoming Football, with Lewis &amp; Clark, 1 p.m., Pinebowl</li> <li>* Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., at Sons of Norway</li> </ul>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b> <b>16</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Homecoming ends</li> <li>* Recital: Madeline Shu Piano, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall</li> <li>* Campus Worship, 8 p.m., Chapel</li> </ul>	<p><b>MONDAY</b> <b>17</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: "Renewing the Earth," Barbara Smith Gilbert</li> <li>* National World Food Week begins today, ends October 21</li> <li>* Roger Bowden speaks downstairs in Saga, at 5:30</li> </ul>
<p><b>TUESDAY</b> <b>18</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Volleyball with University of Idaho, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse</li> </ul>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Mid-week Worship, Cathy Kroeger, 11:15, in the Chapel</li> <li>* Volleyball with Central Washington University, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse</li> <li>* 1985 Fast begins today, ends tomorrow</li> </ul>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> <b>20</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Board of Trustees arrive today</li> <li>* 12 noon Off-campus Bible study, HUB</li> <li>* Compline, 10 p.m., in the Chapel</li> <li>* Film: "Torture," presented by Amnesty International, AUD</li> </ul>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> <b>21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: Dr. Gary Demarest</li> <li>* Volleyball with Western Washington University, 7:30, Fieldhouse</li> <li>* Girl's Softball Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., HUB</li> </ul>

**Peace group (Cont. from p. 3)**

The group's budget is based primarily on membership dues, which support several full-time staff and many programs.

Another large percentage of the funding is from churches, coming from the Catholic Diocese, the United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church.

The remainder is made up of personal donations and honorariums.

The organization is affiliated most closely with Friends of Reconciliation.

"FOR is the oldest peace group in the country, with its beginnings dating before World War II," said Cris Currie, coordinator of the League's draft counseling program.

PJALS is also affiliated with the National Freeze Organization, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Bread for the World and Amnesty International.

Four staff members work full time with PJALS.

Nick Kassebaum, a former Menonite pastor, is PJALS' director. Theresa Summerour works with several related groups and has been on the staff since leaving her position at Whitworth last year as Coordinator of Student Programs and HUB Director. Julie Barnard works with membership and United States-Soviet Union relations, and Sarah Knight-Wimpy is the chapter administrator for Physicians for Social Responsibility of Spokane.

The Peace and Justice Center began in 1975 as a concerned students' group at Gonzaga University.

Involvement grew, and the group expanded to meet the demand. PJC moved to the Hillyard area, but soon found rent costs and lack of easy access a problem.

PJC's search for a low-rent, central location brought it to its present location at Spokane Unitarian Church's Glover House, W. 321 Eighth Ave.

Though still establishing itself, PJALS has already coordinated several activities, publishes its "Handful of Salt" newsletters each month and most recently formed the "Council of Action Groups" to coordinate activities, contacts, and resources around the Spokane area.

This Sunday PJALS is participating in World Food Day, a benefit at Riverfront Park for the Spokane Food Bank and related organizations.

Further information concerning PJALS, or any relevant issue or group, is available from the League at 838-7870 during regular business hours.



Seven members of the Wilderness Activities Theme Dorm camped in the Loop Tuesday night as a promotion for the dorm and Outdoor Recreation. "It was cold but they had really good equipment," provided by Outdoor Recreation, according to Pat Coleman, H.R. of the Warrens.

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**Next week's Forums previewed**

by Scott Van Vliet of the *Whitworthian*

Next week's Forums include appearances by Barbara Smith Gilbert, who will speak on renewing the earth, and Dr. Gary Demarest, who will give a talk about handling failure.

Gilbert, who is the co-pastor and director of the Campbell Farm in Wapato, Wash., will be speaking on Oct. 17. She will be talking about stewardship of the earth and using the resources God has provided.

The Campbell Farm is owned by the Presbytery of Central Washington. It is a work study center which emphasizes caring for the earth. Jan-Term and summer internships are available there.

Barb Murray, Forum coordinator, mentioned that Gilbert will be available to talk with students after Forum.

"Students can make appointments to stop by the Chapel and talk to her about internships, or any other questions they might have about the Campbell Farm," she said.

Dr. Gary Demarest is a member of Whitworth's Board of Trustees and a pastor at La Canada Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, as well as a popular speaker and author. He will be speaking on Friday, Oct. 21.

Demarest will be talking about failure. According to Murray, "Many people try to avoid failure, so when they do have to face it they don't know how to handle it."

Demarest will discuss how to deal with failure from the perspective of the student, as well as life in general.

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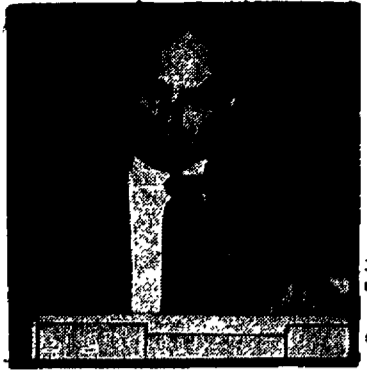
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# World Food Day exposes public to hunger



Roger Bowden of the Alaska/Pacific Northwest Synod at dinner on Monday.

by Brad Taplin  
of the *Whitworthian*

Last Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of World Food Day and Spokane's second year of participation in the annual event, held this year at Riverfront Park, according to Greg Brayshaw, an event organizer and one of several featured musicians. World Food Day, initiated

by the United Nations at the 1980 World Food Conference, is a day to "celebrate the abundance of food on the planet, and to reflect and be aware of the hunger situation," Brayshaw explained.

The event, held at the Riverfront Park Pavillion between 1 and 5 p.m., was attended by several hundred people who had the opportunity to enjoy music, contribute food or finances, or learn more about

world hunger.

The main attraction at World Food Day was live entertainment by local professional musicians who donated their time to the cause. Featured were Alesa Galian, Custers Grass Band, Ron Lloyd, the Mountain Magic String Band and Tony and Terry Ludicker. Terry is the national fiddle champion.

Opportunities to learn about hunger, and contribute time or resources abounded.

Organizations represented at World Food Day included UNICEF, the Heifer Project, the United Nations Association, the Hunger Project, Church World Service, Bread for the World and the Spokane Food Bank.

"People should understand that little people can make a difference," Brayshaw remarked, "Each effort may seem like just a drop in the ocean, it's a lot of little drops

Continued on page 3

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

Oct. 21, 1983  
Volume 74, No. 5  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

Non-Profit Org.  
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Spokane, WA 99251  
Permit 387

### Sports travel costs affecting athletic funding

## Athletic department grapples with tight budget problems this year

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth's sports teams are feeling the pinch of tight budgeting more than ever due to the economy, with increasing travel costs having a significant effect, according to Athletic Director Jim Larson.

As a member of the Pacific Northwest Conference, Whitworth must regularly travel to the Portland and Seattle areas to compete against fellow league members such as Pacific Lutheran University and Lewis and Clark College.

This means Whitworth must spend a large sum of money, more than other league schools, to compete in the PNWC.

The other schools have more funding and/or smaller traveling expenses.

Competing in the PNWC costs Whitworth approximate-

ly \$63,000 per year, or 27 percent of the total athletic department budget.

"This budget," said Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs, "covers everything but salaries."

The budget includes recruiting and training meals.

The budget the department is working with is the same as last year's, however they are not alone in dealing with the same funds.

"To make all things balance," said Ferrin, "we had to freeze all departmental budgets, with the exception of salaries."

Although Larson believes "traveling costs really affect Whitworth's athletic program," and "the money could go toward more equipment or better training facilities," he doesn't see pulling out of league competition as the answer to the problem.

"A problem does exist with our location," he said. "To travel, to remain competitive, it requires Whitworth to make an investment of substantial size."

"Whitworth does have a commitment toward its sports teams and athletic fitness, overall," said Ferrin.

"But," he pointed out, "we are not a Washington State University or a University of Washington or any larger school like that where academics revolve around sports. At those institutions, football and basketball are revenue raisers."

Some athletes believe Whitworth needs to increase its

athletic budget.

John Worster, who has participated in football and track, strongly believes that player development and team performances as a whole would benefit from more money.

"The football team," elaborated Worster, "is not in that bad of shape. The same cannot be said of track, though. We were badly lacking depth in the throwing events."

"If we recruited more," Worster continued, "track, and I'm sure other sports, would definitely be better."

Larson, who is also the head coach of the men's basketball team, said in response to Worster's comments, "The coaches have been, and will be, trying to make up any deficiencies. It does go to show in athletics, like anything in life, you have certain tools, and you must make the best use of them."

Ferrin agreed that "athletic budgets are definitely a contributing factor in player development and team performances, but they are not the determining factor."

Recruiting better players often means offering a quality financial aid package. Whitworth, however, doesn't offer sports scholarships.

"We offer any student financial aid on the basis of need, not academic ability," explained Ferrin.

One former Whitworth basketball player, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "I felt like a piece of meat, working my butt off, but you wouldn't know it if you saw

what I had to pay to go to school."

The student said he'll probably transfer next year to a school that offers better financial aid for athletes.

As it stands now, the administration is working to solve the athletic department's budget woes by minimizing costs.

Larson is hoping to upgrade the program.

"I'll always be lobbying for more funds, of course," he said. "We'll also be making the most of what we do have, and I hope we'll still be turning out



Athletic Director Jim Larson said Whitworth's sports teams are feeling a budget pinch.

good solid teams." When asked how to rectify the situation of athletic budgeting, Larson smiled and replied, "Increase the budget."

### "Mail prostitute" writes letters for dollars at Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (National On-Campus Report) Ron Mader, a sophomore majoring in film studies at Indiana University, calls himself the first "mail prostitute."

For \$5, he'll send a series of seven letters to lonely students who are tired of greeting an empty mailbox.

The letters come from a fictional two-parent, suburban family, the product of Mader's imagination. They include photos, newspaper clippings, and anecdotes about distant relations, especially uncles, he said.

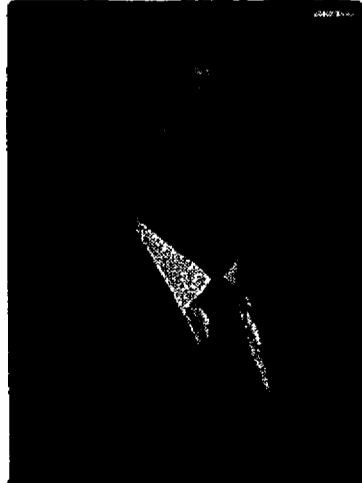
Three letters arrive the first semester, and four the second. Students can elect to receive suspicious-sounding missives from home, or encouraging ones. At the moment, the letters aren't personalized beyond that.

Mader had hoped to attract 200 to 300 customers. But only 15 people have bought the novelty so far, mostly as gifts. If business ever booms, he plans to get a word processor and make letters "interactive," a kind of subscription soap opera. Mader's not downcast by the current poor response, however. He loves to write and enjoys indulging his bizarre sense of humor.

"It's just a lot of fun, and anything I do that's fun lightens the pressure of studies," he said.

"I've even gone international," said Mader. "I'm sending letters to a student in Toronto, Canada."

If anyone is interested in this service, write to Ron Mader at Collins Center, Box 6, Bloomington, Ind., 47406 for more information.



Academic Affairs Vice President Richard Ferrin has considerable influence on the sports budget.

# COMMENT *by John Worster*

## Forum Infants wet themselves

I was talking to KWRS News Director Tom Bowerman the other day, and I discovered the college has a serious financial problem. It seems to concern the need for the ASWC to purchase several hundred cribs, bassinets, diapers, rattles, baby bottles, extra-absorbent diapers and other such items needed to attend to the needs of many of the people who attend Forum.

In leaking some top information to me, Tom stated the need came about because of the activity that had gone on in the last several Forums. "I have reports from knowledgeable sources that claim we had a substantial number of infants, droolers, past-wetters and toddlers in Cowles Auditorium last week between 11:00 and 12:00 P.M. At least the behavior of these people proved that they couldn't have been any older than five years at the most."

Tom continued, "I have heard stories that would make any speaker cringe if he or she had to enter those ghostly halls of Cowles. One such incident related to how one toddler began to wail, thrash his arms (and subsequently wet his pants) when his three-year-old neighbor snatched his Walkman away from him and put in a cassette of "Captain Kangaroo's Songs to Wash Dirty Diapers To." Another extremely bright infant was incensed when one of the immature adults who wished to listen to the drone up on stage asked him to quit rattling the pages of his Spokesman-Review comics. One little girl, while sneering the remains of a chocolate bunny she purchased at the Student Store all over her face, was avidly describing how she didn't like the formula they tried to feed her at SAGA, and how she spit it back out all over her high chair and SAGA Bob. Yet another baby began to wail when the Crayola Super-Tip crayon with which he was scrawling a letter home to his dog, Belvedere, broke in three places.

Tom finished speaking, slumping back in his chair. "I don't know what ASWC is going to do," he sighed, "We just don't have enough money to build a nursery extension on to Cowles, but you know how we hate to make the kids mad because they have to sit through those dreadful speeches. Maybe if we got a speaker who would talk about how to hook your T-shirt down back up to a Fiat Whore's car..."

# Don't lose worldly concern

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC President

To what extent is the student body different than it was ten years ago, or even four years ago? As a senior I have some perspective on the students that graduated when I was a freshman, and I agree with many when it is stated that the student body as a whole has changed greatly. How much, to what extent, and whether this change is good or bad can be left open for debate.

This year's freshman class was polled on their interests and the results follow a common trend. We seem to be more concerned about Christian development, Bible studies, etc. At the same time there has been a loss of interest in world affairs, national issues, hunger, and issues similar to these. Many would argue that the renewed emphasis in Christian growth is good, and I would agree. It is with great concern, however, that I see a student body drawing in on itself while showing little concern for big issues. I have had the pleasure of meeting with several alumni this week and have come to the conclusion that pinecone Christianity will not prepare you for the world out there. To the extent that we can become aware not only of the teachings of Paul, but also how these teachings apply to hunger, the nuclear buildup, today's business world, and genetic engineering, we can prepare ourselves to serve many times more effectively as Whitworth graduates.

## EDITOR'S CORNER WITH SCOTT GEE

Incredible! Less than two months into the school year, already several substantial issues have found their way into the Whitworthian's editorial page. Last year at this time, the Whitworthian staff was so desperate for letters that staff members were writing their own just to see if they could start a trend.

All that has changed. This year, students, faculty and staff are all contributing to the opinion section, and it seems that with every new issue we receive more and more letters. There's talk among the Whitworthian staff of expanding the editorial section to make room for the surplus of letters.

In the five issues we've run thus far, there has been a pattern forming. It's called "snowball letter writing." This is how it works:

A single student or faculty member, full of enthusiasm and initiative, writes his or her views to the paper. More students read that letter on Friday. One or more of those students or faculty wish to comment, so they write a letter. Those letters are published and the cycle starts all over again, this time multiplied by the number of letters received. Snowball!! Before we know it, we have Whitworth public opinion. And that's precisely what changes laws, starts movements, introduces issues (and sells newspapers).

All I wish to convey is a hearty "hooray!" for those concerned students and faculty who have begun the editorial snowball rolling.

I'll shut up now, so there's room for this week's letters....

interested in hearing what is going on. During the Tall-Timbers Forum the guy sitting on the other side of the aisle from me was reading the Spokesman-Review and the girl on my other side spent the entire time describing her weekend to her friend in great detail. The volume was sufficient to inform the rest of the section of her exploits (I imagine that she had to talk loudly because the content of the program was disturbing her). It is one thing to go to Forum and sit there and quietly read a text or to write letters to friends, and it is totally another to act in a way that detracts from the program for others. I think that cheering for a speaker is great, however I think we should use discretion and do it when the speaker is finished speaking, and not when they announce their intentions of concluding "after one last reading."

The other issue that has been addressed is the quality of the programs offered. This fall's Forum speakers were all chosen before the current members of the committee assumed their roles. Some of the issues may seem one-sided. This year's committee is presently planning for next spring, and going to great length to get speakers who are addressing issues which are applicable to our lives as students. Earlier this month there was an announcement in the Flash (for a full week) from the Forum Committee student representatives (Matt Jones, Brad Taplin, Jill Johnson, Jeannette Begalka and Signe Schilproort) asking for your input. To say the least, the response was underwhelming. The number of people complaining about Forum this year far outnumbered the people who applied to be on Forum Committee in the Spring of last year. The moral of the story is, "Forum is your responsibility." If you have a gripe, don't discuss it at the "dining hall discussion on anything committee," take it through the right channels and get some action. With proper student input and some dynamic decision making, Forum could be the most rewarding class you'll ever take at Whitworth.

As it stands now, all you're required to do is attend and sit mindlessly through 13 hours of presentations. We hope you'll make more of it than that. Choose the Forums that will interest or entertain you the most and go to them. The responsibility for the quality of Forum speakers is yours; take it and make it a class that you'll enjoy rather than dread.

Jeff Sloan  
ASWC Executive Vice-President

# YOUR OPINION

## Rudeness Disgusting

To the editor:  
I was embarrassed today - embarrassed to be a Whitworth student in the Forum audience.

The lack of common courtesy (indeed, outright rudeness) so loudly expressed by a seemingly large number of students was enexcusable for people who consider themselves adults. Granted, students are required to attend a certain number of Forums, but we are given the opportunity to choose which 13 most interest us. If the subject matter to be discussed is not interesting to a student, s/he would better serve her/himself and the Forum speaker by doing something else during the Forum hour.

Viewpoints expressed by speakers during Forum are generally personal. Students are given opportunity to respond to and interact with speakers over lunch and/or during set discussion times.

I urge students to utilize these appropriate avenues of response rather than react with the immature rudeness so blatantly evident today.

Ione Campbell  
Student

## Contribute to Forum

To the editor:  
Recently I have had numerous students in my office discussing various aspects of Forum. I want to say this exactly the thing that I have been hoping would come about. These students have addressed two problems they see with the Forum program this year: rudeness by the audience and the quality of the topics being covered.

To begin with the issue of the audience attitude at Forum, I haven't heard anyone tell me they are pleased with people who are expressing the maturity of a crowd of 6-year-olds at a Cub Scout meeting. Many times when I've been at Forum, I've seen displays of behavior that are downright embarrassing. Take for example, many people who cannot bear to part with their music for a single hour twice a week. These individuals not only ignore a Forum while getting lost in their personal world of rhythm and harmony, but also insist on turning the volume up so loud that it is distracting people who are sitting in the vicinity and are

## Tell, not show

To the editor:  
In response to your editorial on the showing of the movie Animal House, I fear you have missed an important distinction.

Continued on page 3

### WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Boyer, Bruce Eddy, Kathy Gorton, Allen Oster, Eric Stebbins, Dave Welch

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



**Letters**

tion. The question is NOT whether Animal House is popular or whether students have choices as to which movies they see. The question is whether or not the college should SPONSOR the movie. Whitworth does not have (and I trust never will) a policy that forbids students from seeing whatever they deem appropriate. But as a Christian college surely we can find better films to sponsor (and I do not mean Caddyshack).

Forrest Baird  
Assistant Professor of  
Philosophy

**Peace needed**

To the editor:

"Then the devil took Him into the holy city; and he had Him stand on the pinnacle of the temple, and said to Him, 'If You are the Son of God throw Yourself down; for it is written, 'He will give His angels charge concerning You;' and 'on their hands they will bear You up, lest You strike Your foot against a stone.'" Jesus said to him, 'It is written again, 'You shall not put the Lord your God to the test.'" (Matthew 4:5-7). The devil used scripture to attack Jesus and Jesus counters him with scripture. We must never look at one verse and determine our whole philosophy of life by that one verse. The Bible must be taken as a whole book. What, then, does the Bible say about peace?

First, we must find out what the Bible means by the word "peace." The Hebrew word for peace is "shalom" and the Greek word is "eirene." These words mean completeness, soundness, and well-being.

We, as Christians, are to seek peace (I Corinthians 7:15; II Timothy 2:22; Matthew 5:9). This peace is a gift from God (Leviticus 26:6; Numbers

**Continued from page 2**

6:26, 25:12; Psalms 29:11, 147:14; John 14:27, 16:33). Peace is a fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22). If we set our minds on the things of God, He will grant us peace (Romans 8:6). We attain peace by living the Law of Christ (Psalms 119:165; Romans 2:10). "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44). We attain peace by building one another up (Romans 14:19; I Thessalonians 5:13; Hebrews 12:14).

So, the steps to peace are: 1) make peace with God (Christ did this for us: Romans 5:1; Ephesians 2:14; Colossians 1:20), 2) seek inner peace by living in the Spirit (Galatians 2:16, 22-25; Ephesians 2:14-16), and 3) live in peace with those around you as is commanded in the Law of Christ (Matthew 5:44, 9:13; Philippians 4:7-9).

We will never have world peace until we, you and I, learn to live at peace with ourselves and our neighbors.

Carolyn Sue Stallings  
Student

P.S. I am not an expert. Please examine scripture for yourself.

**Treatment rude**

To the editor:

The treatment Whitworth has given its Forum speakers this year has been rude and immature. Speakers are not invited to come to Forum to fight for a hearing over the dull roar from the audience.

For those who have not learned elsewhere, proper etiquette for a situation like Forum is to arrive on time and be seated by the time the program is scheduled to begin. If you agree with the speaker, respond positively; if you don't, remain silent-they'll get your point that way. You are only required to attend 13 Forums each term, that's eight hours and 40 minutes over a three-month period. If you are unable to sit quietly for this long, perhaps

**ASWC Organizations, Jewish view of suffering to be described next week**

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the Whitworthian

Next week's Forums include an introduction to several student organizations on campus, and a presentation by Rabbi James Mirel on "A Jewish Perspective on Unjust Suffering."

The ASWC Organizations Forum, on Oct. 28, will feature presentations by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Peace Action Coalition and the Students Concerned Center.

FCA and PAC will describe to the community what their functions, causes and ideas are.

The FCA portion of the Forum will include a skit and a lecture by John Reed, FCA advisor.

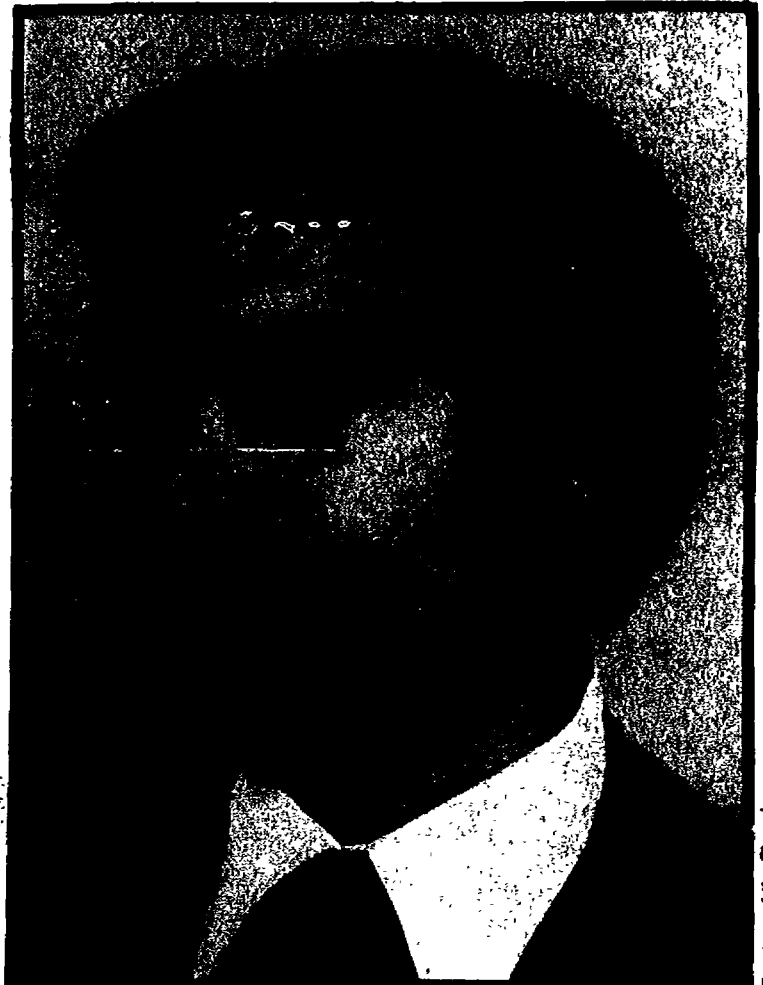
PAC speakers Brad Taplin, Jay Ratcliff and Toby Willis will present a slide show on the history of the nuclear arms race.

The Students Concerned Center, whose purpose is to bring students together and promote activity in several clubs, will be introduced by Center Director Jean Bush.

On Oct. 31, Rabbi James Mirel will describe how the Jewish people view suffering. The Forum is being done in

you should reconsider whether or not you are ready for college.

- Karen Cornwell
- Marc Berning
- Shawn V. MacDonald
- Robert J. Thomas
- Tammy Dee Jones
- Krissy Blomquist
- Bert C. Ellingson
- Barbara Redmour
- Kelli Johnson
- Linda Hendry
- Eric Boyd Henriksen



Courtesy of the Chapel

Rabbi James Mirel will describe how the Jewish people view suffering, at next Friday's Forum. The Forum is being done in cooperation with the Chautaugus Society, which promotes interfaith relations.

cooperation with the Forum coordinator. The speech will center on four approaches to the Jewish perspective of suffering: the metaphysical theories of evil, the moral theories of evil, evil as inscrutable and the transcendental theories of evil.

"Mirel will pay special attention to the Holocaust, and will touch on the views presented in the Book of Job," said Barb Murray,

**World Food Day (Cont. from page 1)**

that make an ocean."

Riverfront Park contributed free use of the facilities, Brayshaw said.

One dollar plus one can of food paid for admission to the Gondolas, Imax Theater and the Ice Palace.

Suzanne Trott, director of Nutrition 1985, and Mark McDonald, a member of Hunger Task Force, were at the event representing Bread for the World. Trott defined World Food Day as "an attempt to raise the awareness of the international community on hunger and other focal issues."

Trott extended World Food Day to "World Food Week" at Whitworth with programs scheduled daily stressing both local and international concerns.

Activities in Nutrition 1985

included a presentation by Roger Bowden of the Alaska/Pacific Northwest Synod at dinner on Monday, apple picking for the Spokane Food Bank Tuesday, a 24-hour fast Wednesday through Thursday, and an offering of letters at lunch Friday to congressional representatives on the bill "Human Needs and World Security," which would reappropriate a percentage of the military aid now given to foreign countries to hunger relief and agricultural development programs in those countries.

According to Trott, Nutrition 1985's primary focus during the week was to "raise the awareness of the participants themselves, though participants are encouraged to get involved in other ways."

Proceeds from the fast will

go to an organization of the participant's choice. All funds collected during World Food Day will go to the organizations represented at Riverfront Park, and food offerings will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank.

"There's enough food on this planet to feed twice as many," Brayshaw concluded. "We have every resource except the grassroots movements. Hunger isn't real to people, so it's a matter of educating them to the point that it becomes real."

Anyone wanting to know more about world hunger, or any of the organizations mentioned above, should contact McDonald at the Chaplain's Office, or Trott downstairs in the dining hall.

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# Big Boy cheers on Pirate Homecoming

by Richelle Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

Last week was surely not a typical one in the life of Whitworth College. A bonfire, a Jello-eating contest, floats displaying anything from pirates to the Big Boy statue, were only a few of the events that made up Homecoming Week 1983.

The dorm floats were the newest introduction to Homecoming Week and were looked upon very favorably by the students. "The people were really creative and had fun with it," stated Shana

Wapstra, head cheerleader. The winner of the half-time float contest was the pirate-chomping VW Bug created by the Washington women.

McMillan received the "Best Use of Stolen Property" award for their Big Boy Pirate.

According to a front page article in the Spokesman Review, the fiberglass figure of the boy, dressed in red-and-white checked overalls and holding a delicious looking burger, was swiped from the front of the restaurant at N. 4402 Division about 11:45 Friday night.

Tom Tilton, manager of the restaurant said, "It happens

every year... That statue spends more time away from here (the restaurant) than it does here. It gets to be routine after a while."

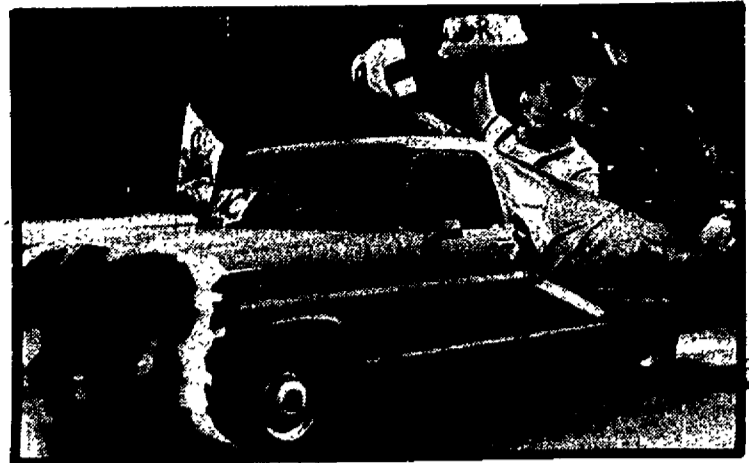
As usual, Big Boy was returned unharmed.

*"...That statue spends more time away from here than it does here."*

"We tried to incorporate a lot of what we think is McMillan into our float," explained Eric Simmons, president of McMillan Hall. "Everyone I've talked to said they were proud of their dorm that day. Even an alumnus, Jon Robbins, felt reunited with a sense of McMillan. He even bought a dorm T-shirt," added Simmons.

"The float competition has good potential for a new tradition," said Debbie Martin, junior. "With time, if it continues, it may become a big Homecoming event with even more competition between dorms."

Cheri Johnson, vice-president of Washington Hall, was also very pleased with her dorm's participation. "A lot of dorm members got involved in dorm decorating, float making and even the Jello-feeding contest," she said.



The Big Boy statue participated in the Homecoming parade, with a little help from the Mac Men.

"This week really brought the two sides of the dorm (East and West Washington) together," Johnson added. The pre-game bonfire "went beyond all my expectations," expressed Wapstra. "I was very excited about the turn out. There was definitely a spirit of unity and festivity among the participants."

The football team heightened the excitement of the week by winning the game against Lewis and Clark, 41-19. "The crowd supported us a lot," stated Gary LaGuard, left defensive end for the Pirates. "After every good play the team got fired up and became more fired up when they heard

the noise of the crowd," LaGuard said.

The Homecoming Dance was held at the Sons of Norway this year. "The band was good, but it took too many breaks. It was nice that a lot more people came this year," stated Anne Carson, senior. This seemed to be the opinion of most students who attended the dance.

Even though academics interfered for many students, Homecoming Week participation seemed to be at an all-time high this year. "I think next year will probably be affected by the advances we made this year as far as school spirit is concerned," concluded Wapstra.



The Washington Women showed their Pirate spirit with their "Chomp 'em" Bug.

# Student Store slashes hours to save money

by Nancy Goodlive  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Student Store hours have been reduced this year. Many students do not like the shortened hours. It seems that Seven-Eleven may be the only alternative when the Student Store is closed.

"When people come in (to the Student Store), they really need something," said junior Bert Ellingson, a HUB manager. "They don't want to go all they way to Seven-Eleven."

Ellingson said the major complaint he hears as a HUB manager is the reduced hours of the Student Store.

"I think they're pretty crummy," said sophomore Lori Prock. She lives off campus and said the "biggest drawback" is that it's not open in the mornings. She said, however, that if she lived on campus, the lack of evening hours on Friday and Saturday

would bother her. "I see a lot of people walking to Seven-Eleven late at night," she explained.

Last week, the hours were increased an hour in the mornings. The store now opens at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday

were a lot of students in the HUB during this hour. There are no classes fourth hour, Stein explained, and students go to Forum on Monday and Friday.

Stein said the Student Store has reduced hours this year



Carlton Ashley and Donna Anfield wait impatiently for the Student Store to open.

day and Thursday.

According to senior Bret Stein, Student Store manager, this was done because there

because work-study funds won't be allocated to ASWC until April, and he doesn't know how much the store will

receive. "We've had to operate like we don't get any," he said. He's had to make up for what is not covered by work-study with the store's profits.

As a result, Stein said, he's had to cut some of the hours of the store. Stein explained that this was done by picking the slowest hours.

Last year, Stein and the employees of the Student Store marked the cash register tapes every half-hour to find the slowest hours. When this year's schedule was made, those hours were eliminated.

"We can only afford them (the hours) if we make enough money," Stein said. "The store has been paying for itself," he added.

Ellingson said he noticed a drop off in HUB traffic this year.

"I strongly say this is because the Student Store is closed more now," Ellingson said.

The most drastic cut in

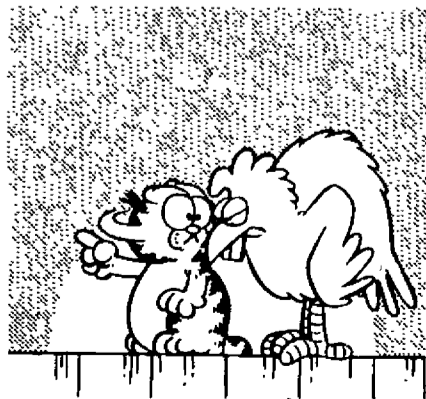
hours is Friday and Saturday nights. It now closes at 5 p.m. instead of 10:30. Stein explained that these were the slowest times. "There was almost nobody until the last hour. We didn't make enough to justify keeping the store open an extra five hours," he said.

Stein said he reduced the hours to make a slight profit. By doing this, the store will be able to build a larger volume of merchandise for the following year. Stein said he would ideally like to profit "a couple of hundred dollars a month" and ultimately \$1,000 by the end of the year so the store won't have some of the problems it had this year.

Store employee Rachel Stallings explained that the problem was not enough money to open the store with this year. Stallings stressed that the store can't make a profit for ASWC. "We're our own separate entity," she said, "That's not our purpose." The extra money will go for replacement and repairs and to leave some money "in the till" for the store to open with next year. This was not done last year, so they had some problems in the beginning of the year. "We're not out to make a profit except to cover the costs of the store," she said.

As far as scheduling hours goes, Stein said that he is open to any ideas "as far as they don't hurt the store." He said, "I'll do anything students want to do to keep the store open enough to satisfy students but not long enough to shut it down."

## GARFIELD®



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10-28

JIM DAVIS

# Dr. Duncan Ferguson: Whitworth's "Marathon Man"

by Brian Senter  
of the *Whitworthian*

On Sept. 24, Religion/Philosophy Department Chairman Dr. Duncan Ferguson completed one of the most grueling tests of both physical and mental discipline, as well as endurance.

The test was the the 26.2-mile Portland, Ore. Marathon, which Ferguson finished in 3:22.

Why did Ferguson run the race?

"I saw this race as having the best timing for me," he said. "I could train during the summer months. It was also a very attractive course, free from hills.

"I figured I had one chance, and I had better do it," Ferguson continued. "After all, I am not getting any younger."

Ferguson prepared for the race by running an average of 35 miles a week, increasing the distance to 60 miles three mon-

ths prior to the race.

"Running is a scientific process," noted Ferguson. "The body must be built up through regular training."

Early in his training, Ferguson's goal was just to see if he could finish the race. He set his goals even higher after running in a few 20-mile runs while training, planning to finish the race in under four hours.

According to Ferguson, "The conditions for the race were ideal." The temperature was about 50 degrees, and the sky was overcast.

When asked if running with thousands of people had any effect on his game plan, Ferguson replied, "I took off a little fast because of the adrenalin flow and the excitement of the race, but after that, I sort of put on my blinders and tried to hang on and run my own race."

Ferguson stated that after the first 10 miles, a runner hits the first block of fatigue, then achieves a second wind.

"I went for a mile or two

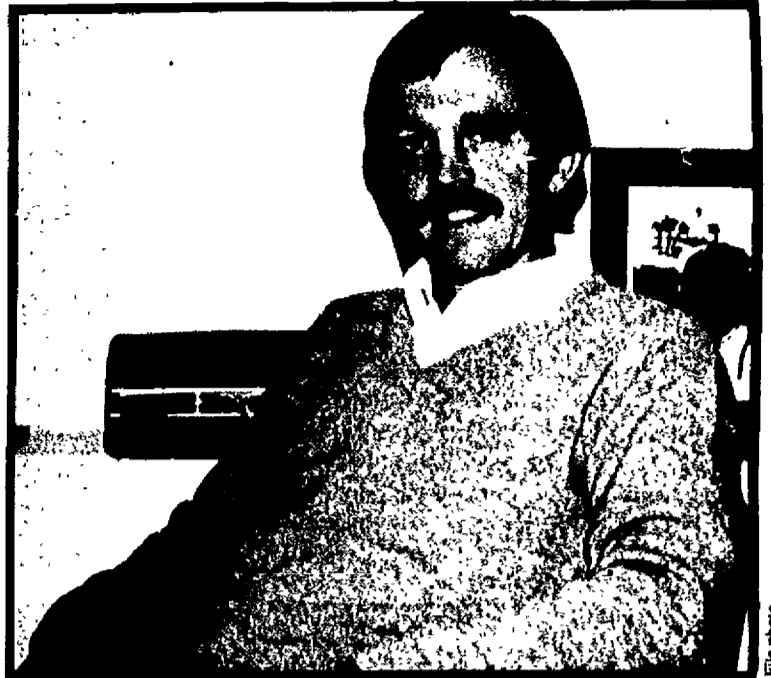
just daydreaming and time passed quickly," he said. "At 20 miles, though, I experienced what is known as 'the wall.' This occurs when the body has used up all of its carbohydrate energy and begins to burn stored up fat tissue. At that point runners start to wonder why they are running the race because the pain and discomfort becomes very evident."

By the end of the race, Ferguson's energy was almost depleted.

"I was so exhausted after the initial running of the race that I was pretty mellow and didn't really feel like jumping up and down," he said, "but, the next day I felt good about having accomplished the race. I also felt pretty sore the next day, like I had just been hit by a truck."

Ferguson was happy to finish the race without any serious injuries.

"Except for the loss of a toenail that looked worse than it was, I felt pretty good."



Dr. Duncan Ferguson recently ran in a 26.2 mile marathon in Portland, Ore. He finished in 3:22.

File photo

## Student places first in writing contest

by Christina Gorton  
of the *Whitworthian*



Dave Weisheit

Senior Bruce McKay placed first and won \$500 in a writing contest.

When confronted with the opportunity to enter a contest, most people figure that they won't win so they never enter. This, however, was not the attitude of senior transfer Bruce McKay who entered and won a short story writing contest sponsored by Campus Life Magazine.

McKay won first prize out of about 330 other entries. He won \$500 and the publication of his story in the magazine.

The story is based on McKay's childhood. The main character is a little boy who

must face the end of his childhood.

McKay was informed of the contest through an English class taught by Professor Banning, who McKay says gave him encouragement and helped him when he got stuck.

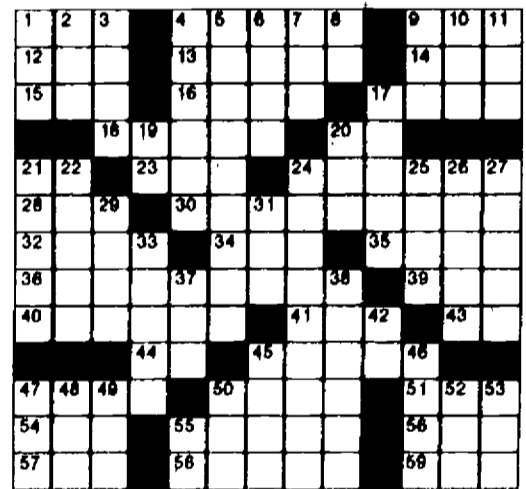
McKay, who is an English major, is not sure what he will do after he graduates from Whitworth. He may decide to go on to graduate school, but then again, something else may come up.

McKay says that he has always liked to write and decided to enter the contest because "you can't win if you don't try."

- ACROSS
- 1 In favor of
  - 4 Warm
  - 9 Name
  - 12 Time period
  - 13 Join
  - 14 Land of the free, abbr
  - 15 Existed
  - 16 Stubborn animal
  - 17 South African Dutchman
  - 18 Tuft of feather
  - 20 26th Pres.
  - 21 Liquid meas.
  - 23 Beverage
  - 24 Evening party
  - 28 Musician's asset
  - 30 Sets of three dramas
  - 32 Word of sorrow
  - 34 High card
  - 35 Classify
  - 36 Able
  - 39 Stalemate
  - 40 Guarantee
  - 41 Obstruct
  - 43 Comparative ending
  - 44 Scale note
  - 45 Repulse
  - 47 Farm building
  - 50 Rent
  - 51 Poem
  - 54 Be in debt
  - 55 Downy duck
  - 56 Uncooked
  - 57 In music, high
  - 58 Ogles
  - 59 Change the color of
- DOWN
- 2 Money of yore
  - 3 Grate
  - 4 Violent outburst
  - 5 Count
  - 6 Heap
  - 7 Follower of: Suf.
  - 8 Charles — Gaulle
  - 9 Pair
  - 10 Employ
  - 11 Prohibit
  - 17 Ship's prisons
  - 19 Scale note
  - 20 Also
  - 21 Tranquility
  - 22 Claw
  - 24 Slinger
  - 25 Disturbance
  - 26 Uncanny
  - 27 Chemical compound
  - 29 Flock members
  - 31 Dessert treat
  - 33 Reject
  - 37 Before
  - 38 Candles
  - 42 NH's neighbor
  - 45 Be borne
  - 46 Nobleman
  - 47 Neckpiece
  - 48 Shoemaker's tool
  - 49 Soak
  - 50 Hasten
  - 52 Time period
  - 53 Flock member
  - 55 Overhead train

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer on page 8



Tickets on sale now in Whitworth English department

## Film Festival begins tonight

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Spokane International Film Festival begins tonight at the Magic Lantern Theater, S. 123 Wall, and Whitworth's English department is selling tickets at a discounted price.

According to Sue Wallace, festival coordinator and audio-visual librarian at Eastern Washington University, "The festival is a way in which EWU and the Magic Lantern promote the showing of good films from abroad."

During the next eight months, from October to May, one film will be featured each month for one week.

Films will be shown during normal theater hours, with ex-

act times to be announced in local newspapers.

Occasionally, a film will only be shown once a night, due to length.

The premiere showing of each of the films will feature a special guest speaker. This person will give a brief introduction of the film and will be available afterward to answer questions.

"The more people know about a film, the more people can enjoy it," said Wallace.

Season discount tickets are currently on sale in the Whitworth English department office, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Oct. 27.

Ticket prices are \$13 for full-time students and \$18 for faculty and staff. Individual film tickets will cost \$3.50 if

bought at the theater.

The full eight-film series, sponsored by the EWU Artist Continued on page 8

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# SPORTS

## Martin rescues Buc offense

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

For those who think the Whitworth College "Bombs Away" football offense is a one man show, forget it. The last three seasons the Bucs have shown that the quarterback position is like an electric socket: no matter who they plug in, he gets the juice to the offense.

When starter Milt Myers opened against Lewis and Clark last Saturday with problems getting the offense going (two interceptions), junior backup Allen Martin was sent in early in the second quarter. Martin, who last season watched Mike Martin (no relation) launch his own assault on the national and school records, was cooling his heels on the bench this year too. But against the Pioneers he unleashed a barrage of passes while expertly conducting the Bucs offense to a 41-19 Homecoming victory. He threw for 279 yards in 20 of 35 passes, four of them for touchdowns. The effect of this performance was not lost on the District coaches, who voted Martin NAIA District I Offensive Player of the Week.

Martin did have a few problems, due mainly to rustiness. A couple of sacks and an interception slightly marred his performance, but he shook them off easily, while the defense also aided greatly in the victory. For the second week in a row the Bucs displayed a hard-nosed, blitzing attack that



Steve Rector wheels upfield after reception

completely befuddled LC. The Pioneers did score 19 points during a wild first half that saw them capitalize on Buc turnovers to race to a 10-0 lead. But it could have been worse except that the Pirates turned into a brick wall when LC penetrated inside the 25-yard line. Two drives that had TD written all over them were stopped by the Bucs, and LC came away with one field goal.

The Pioneers held a slim 16-15 lead at half-time, but then the roof fell in. Starting with Martin's 67-yard scoring bomb to Mike Moore on the first play of the second half, Lewis and Clark was outscored 26-3 in the last 30 minutes. The Buc stop troops, led by linebackers Kelley Shea, Kurt Cook, Todd Ulrich and Scott Chandler, sacked LC's three quarterbacks nine times, and the much maligned secondary interceptions shut down their passing game. Defensive back Brian Stearns led the Bucs with three interceptions, and also averaged 18 yards on four point returns.

The Bucs also learned this week that their 35-28 loss to University of Puget Sound will be forfeited to them because the Loggers used an ineligible player. This raises the Bucs' record to 3-2 overall, 1-0 in conference play.

The Pirates face Willamette University tomorrow in Salem, and then return home Oct. 29 to face the Boxers of Pacific University in the Pine Bowl.



Brian Stearns, who led the defense, pulls down a Pioneer.

## Soccer seeks playoff berth

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"We've been playing our games with our own style now," said Coach Dick Cullen as he described the Whitworth soccer team's last three games. Style is what the Bucs had plenty of as they defeated Pacific Lutheran University 1-0 and tied both Evergreen State and PLU 2-2.

"The game was well played by both teams," said Cullen of the Oct. 9 district game against PLU at Whitworth's Pine Bowl. The first half ended with nothing on the scoreboard and plenty of "good defense" going on the field. This same defense by both teams also dominated the second half until Keven Peck finally broke the spell. Peck brought the ball down the right wing, crossed to the middle where Dennis Burke shot and scored with one minute to go to win the game.

"Jeff Ilenstine had an outstanding game against PLU," said Cullen. Ilenstine left his goalie box in the hands of Dave Bend and played out on the field during the PLU game. "He really helped the team out there," Cullen commented. Sweeper, Dave Hendrickx was also credited for a great game.

The Oct. 15 district game against Evergreen State in Olympia started off with a bang with some exciting shooting by Dennis Burke. Before the first minute of play was up, Burke shot and scored for the Bucs. Evergreen countered by "taking advantage of our defense's mistakes" and scoring two consecutive goals, Cullen said. With 20 minutes left in the game, the score was tied with a penalty kick by Dave Hendrickx. The score stayed at 2-2, giving both Whitworth and Evergreen State a tie. Whitworth went up against

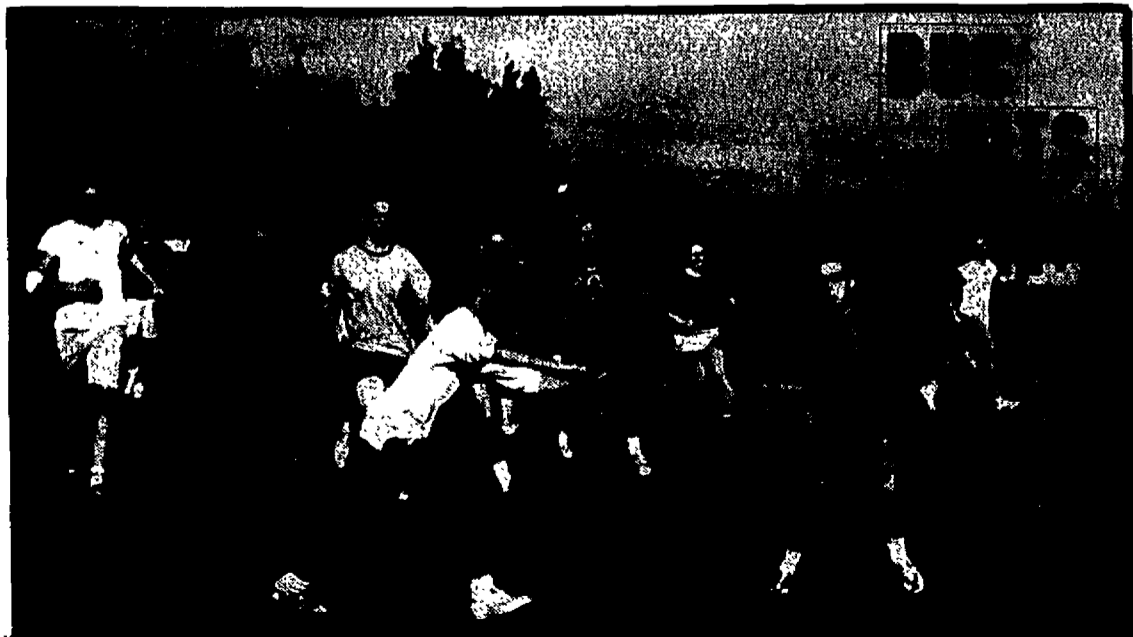
PLU once again Sunday, the 16th, in a non-district game. The Bucs held the lead 1-0 going into the half after a score by John Ploof. PLU then scored two goals in the second half. Keven Peck scored with 15 minutes of play left, tying the game 2-2, the final score.

"PLU dominated the game," said Cullen. He attributed this domination to the absence of starters Dennis Burke and Jeff Ilenstine due to injuries. "Sunday was a good example of teamwork," said Cullen. "We worked hard and well together despite the fact there were different players down on the field."

"Keven Peck had an excellent game against PLU," Cullen commented. Cullen also said that Peck has been a "marked man" on the field the last few games. "Marked" meaning the other team recognizes what a good player he is and sends a man to stay with him one on one. According to Cullen, "Keven accepts the challenge. He'll put on a burst of speed and the other team can't stay with him."

Whitworth will play their third and last district game Oct. 30, against Whitman. The outcome of that game will determine whether or not they will go to the district playoffs. "We're in excellent position for the district playoffs right now," said Cullen. "By winning the district game against PLU and tying the one with Evergreen State, we have our destiny in our own hands. We need to play well against Whitman to assure a playoff spot."

The Whitworth team will be on the road again this weekend. This Saturday the Bucs will go to Seattle to play a non-conference, non-district game against Seattle University. They will then go to Ellensburg to play Central Washington University (a club team) on Sunday.



Here's a nostalgic look at yesteryear's intramural program. The *Whitworthian* staff offers a free milkshake in the snackbar to the first student who can guess the year this vintage snapshot was taken. Send answers to *Whitworthian*, station 20A.

# THE BON

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## Marc Eilers

# A mainstay at mid-field

by Kathy Peterson  
of the Whitworthian

Freshman Marc Eilers is described by Coach Dick Cullen as "an integral part of the Whitworth soccer program."

Eilers, 6'4", 200 lbs., has been a valuable mainstay at the mid-fielder position. But soccer is not the only sport for Eilers. A 1982 graduate from Bellevue High School in Bellevue, Wash., Eilers was voted the "Male Athlete of the Year." He played basketball, football and soccer, and received the "Most Inspirational" award for basketball.

A veteran of the soccer game, Eilers has been playing since the first grade. Of the three sports he played in high school, Eilers says his favorite is soccer. The fact that Bellevue High School supported a varsity soccer program was instrumental in his keeping with the sport. Eilers says, "I enjoy being outside and playing the game."

Before coming to Whitworth, Eilers spent a year in Europe attending Capernway Bible School in Germany and Austria. Although soccer is more widespread in Europe than in the U.S., Eilers did not play.

After Europe, Eilers had two options, Seattle Pacific

University or Whitworth. But SPU's program started a month too early for Eilers who was working at the time and didn't get a try-out. But Eilers still wanted to play soccer, and still wanted to attend a Christian college, so he came to Whitworth. Eilers says he based his decision on the fact that Whitworth not only had a good soccer program but was also a good college.

Eilers sees his season goals as playing his "best for the team and keeping soccer in the proper perspective. I want to be a good Christian witness on and off the playing field," said Eilers. "I thank the Lord for the talents that He's given me, and I want to use them for His glory."

The Whitworth team, according to Eilers, has a very good team atmosphere. "There's a pick-up-and-go attitude there even when we lose. The guys don't grumble but look forward to the next game. He says he's really enjoyed making good friends with his teammates.

Although the Pirate soccer program is just beginning, Eilers isn't discouraged. As he says, "It takes time to build a new program but Whitworth is definitely growing and on its way." Eilers also feels the injuries that plagued the team hindered this season's performance.



Allen Oster

Marc Eilers, an integral part of Buc Soccer

# Volleyball slump is history

by Dana Paulson  
of the Whitworthian

After dropping two matches to Gonzaga University and the University of Idaho, the Whitworth volleyball team once again showed their winning side by defeating Central Washington University, 15-7, 15-11, 17-15.

"This was a good match," said Assistant Coach Rich Scrivner. "The team showed great poise and composure when they 'dug down' to come from behind in each of the three games to win this match." Head Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner was relieved to finally put another win under her belt after this low spot in the season. "Hopefully, this win will start us on our way to achieving a new team goal of finishing up this season strongly," she added.

Although the wins outnumber the losses at this point, the Pirates have seen many losses this season. Atwell-Scrivner points out that this is providing her young Bucs with an oppor-

tunity to learn an important lesson - that of felling what it's like to lose, whether it be a close lose or a blow-out. "If they can learn this one lesson, then this season will have been worth something," she remarked. Atwell-Scrivner admits that the ladies on her team are learning. They're learning to not dwell on their mistakes, but to work through them, and to try to mesh the talent they have into a consistent, cohesive unit that is, according to Atwell-Scrivner, "well capable of defeating any opponent in this league."

A chance for the Bucs to prove this is at hand, as they look forward to four straight home matches, beginning tonight at 7:30 with Western Washington University. Saturday night, Whitworth will host Simon Fraser University, followed by Spokane Falls Community College on Monday, and then Whitman College on Tuesday.

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# Fleet-footed Belgian joins Pirates X-country

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

Philippe Coulon brings his winged-foot speed from Belgium to Whitworth as he has seized the number one spot on the men's cross country team.

How did the 26-year-old European athlete end up here at Whitworth? When Coulon came to the U.S. for a 16-day visit last summer he decided two days before his return trip that he wanted to stay. He immediately began to look for a college where he could run and study. He first applied at Eastern Washington University, but was told that he was too old to run on the school's team. Then Coulon met Whitworth Cross Country Coach Hal Werner and found that he was still eligible to run for the Bucs. This, and the fact that Coulon liked Whitworth's small size and friendly people, encouraged him to attend school here.

Coulon, who plans to major in Physical Education, comes to Whitworth with a broad background in the area of athletics. From 1967 to 1976 he worked at his track events and, in 1976 ran his best 1500 meter time of 3:46.4. Then, after an unsuccessful attempt to become a professional bike racer, he resumed running in 1978. In 1980 he was injured and was forced to give up serious training until this past

July. Coulon expressed his gratitude to Coach Werner for this opportunity to compete again by saying, "Hal Werner gave me hope. After two years it had been difficult to hope again."

"I found it very wonderful to see the differences of sport in America and Belgium," said Coulon. "In America, sports are integrated into life, but this is not done in Belgium." He went on to explain that in order to run collegiate sports in his home country, a person has to major in Physical Education. Those who do not choose this major can still join clubs where they can practice their sport, but they cannot run for a school.

According to Coulon, competition is not as great an element of Belgian life as it is of American life. It is a common saying in his country that "You must choose either school or sports." He also added that college life "is more interesting and exciting" here in the U.S. because of the emphasis on competition.

Although Coulon is the top Whitworth cross country runner, he said that he is just using this season to get prepared for track season. He hopes to do well in the 1500m this year, but he estimates that his best performances will come in 1985, after he has built a more substantial background. When asked about his goals, Coulon said, "My dream is to be selected to represent the U.S. in European meets."

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

**FB NEWS**  
Game results for Sun., Oct. 16:  
S. Warren Redskins beat Offshoots 14-2  
Washington Wildcats beat the Recruits 10-0  
Baldwin B defeated the Running Rebels 4-2  
Carbon Birdlegs edged the Vapors 8-8 tie (but 18-16 in first downs)  
S. Warren won over Mac 6-4  
Stewart won of first downs over Gorillas 22-22 (but 24-21 in first downs)

**SOCCER NEWS**  
Game results for Sat., Oct. 15:  
Mac/Baldwin beat Stewart 4-1  
The Invincibles & Baldwin tied in a double overtime stand-off 1-1

**VB NEWS**  
Game results for first two weeks:  
League A: Jenkins/Stewart 2 leads the pac with two wins  
League B: Mac/Baldwin A and Death from Above each have two wins  
League C: Flame and Invincibles, and Jenkins/Stewart Spikers A are ahead

**INTRAMURAL FB SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 23:**  
**BASEBALL FIELD:**  
2:00 p.m. Offshoots v. Wash. Wildcats  
3:00 p.m. S. Warren Redskins v. The Recruits

**FIELDHOUSE FIELD:**  
1:00 p.m. Carbon Birdlegs v. Baldwin B  
2:00 p.m. Running Rebels v. Vapors  
3:00 p.m. Mac v. Baldwin A  
4:00 p.m. Gorillas v. S. Warren Redskins  
Bye: Stewart Crushers



FOR VB SCHEDULE, SEE TUESDAY, OCT. 25 FLASH

**Eastern Washington University Dental Hygiene Clinic** now offers complete dental check-ups (examinations, fluoride treatment, cleaning) for only \$25. Bank cards and insurance accepted. Call Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays for appointments. 456-2943. EWU Dental Hygiene Clinic, Paulsen Bldg., Suite 252, downtown Spokane.

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**CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY**  
**21**

- \* Forum: Dr. Gary Demarest, Trustee
- \* Volleyball with Western Washington University, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
- \* Movie: "Verdict," 8 p.m., AUD

**SATURDAY**  
**22**

- \* Football with Willamette, away
- \* Volleyball with Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
- \* B.S.U Dance, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., HUB

**SUNDAY**  
**23**

- \* Campus Worship, 8 p.m., Chapel
- \* Eight days until Halloween!!!

**MONDAY**  
**24**

- \* **FACULTY DEVELOPMENT DAY!!!**
- No classes, except evening classes!
- \* Volleyball with Spokane Falls Community College, away

**TUESDAY**  
**25**

- \* Volleyball with Whitman, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

**WEDNESDAY**  
**26**

- \* Mid-week Worship: Diana Marks, Associate Professor Physical Education, 11:15, Chapel
- \* Volleyball with Central Washington University, away

**THURSDAY**  
**27**

- \* Compline, 10 p.m., Chapel
- \* Off-campus Bible Study, 12 noon, HUB

**FRIDAY**  
**28**

- \* Forum: ASWC Organizations Forum
- \* Movies: "Night of the Living Dead" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," 8 p.m.
- \* Costume Dance, after movies, in the HUB, sponsored by Ballard

**Film Festival (Cont. from page 5)**

and Lecture Committee along with the theater, includes:

*The Return of Martin Guerre*, Oct. 21-27. This film stars Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye, and is directed by Daniel Vigne. The story is set in the 16th century and follows the return of Martin Guerre to his village after a mysterious absence of eight years.

*Demond Pond*, Nov. 18-24. This movie was made in Japan in 1979 by director Masahiro Shinoda. It is a surreal fairy tale about magic and the supernatural.

*Pauline at the Beach*, Dec.

16-22. A lively comedy, this film was made in 1983 and stars Pascal Gregory and Dimon de LaBrosse.

*We of the Never Never*, Jan. 20-26. Made in Australia in 1982, this film received six nominations for Australian Academy Awards.

*La Nuit de Varennes*, Feb. 17-23. A 1983 production with Italian and French participation. The cast includes Marcello Mastroianni, Harvey Keitel, Jean-Louis Barrault and Janna Schygulla. The film depicts the alleged drama and humor surrounding the flight of Louis XVI from Paris during the French Revolution.

*Night of the Shooting Stars*, March 16-22. This Italian film by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani won a Cannes Film Festival special prize.

*The White Rose*, April 20-26. Film critic Richard Freedman called this film, which is about a group of students who form a resistance group in 1942 Berlin, "quite simply the finest German movie since *Das Boot*."

*Time for Revenge*, May 18-24. A highly acclaimed film, this Argentine production includes politics, intrigue and suspense.

**Radioactive termites threaten campus**

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contends Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't so sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," says George Arman, who is radiation safety officer of a sister campus, the University of Maryland at Baltimore, and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and recontaminate the whole building."

"All you need is for one queen to get away," he points out. "They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good.

Moreover, he's fearful that other parts of the campus may already be infested. He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments.

Most recently, University of California - Santa Barbara discovered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator.

The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research.

West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," says Stephen Slack of WVU's University Hospital.

**Whitworth support urged for proposed family shelter to be located in Spokane**

by Scott Van Vliet of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth support for the McDonald House was urged at this week's Presidents' Council meeting.

The House will provide free lodging at a yet to be determined location for families who have traveled long distances to seek medical help for their children and cannot afford accommodations.

According to guest Carol Koller, chairperson of the McDonald House fund-raising committee, Spokane has been chosen as the site for the House because it is a major medical center.

The house will be able to accommodate 14 families at any given time.

"McDonalds is not solely responsible for the McDonald House," Koller said, "but they contributed the first \$100,000 of the needed \$500,000. For that, their name goes on the front door. We expect that we can raise the rest of the money within a year."

Koller, who has a daughter attending Whitworth Elementary School, has been encouraging the entire Mead School District to get involved in the fund-raising by recycling paper and cans.

The goal for the Mead District is to raise about \$10,000. "Our overall goal is to reach the entire Spokane community," she stated.

Referring to fund raising, Dale Edwards, ASWC president, said, "We as students should be able to do something to involve ourselves, besides just recycling or allocating money. There are many other ways to raise the money."

A KWRS telethon was one suggestion offered.

Campus recycling was another topic discussed at the meeting.

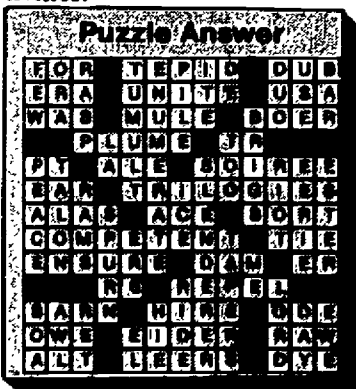
According to Phyllis Murra, recycling coordinator, "We are encouraging each dorm to take care of its own recycling."

The campus recycling center is located in the basement of Arend Hall.

Murra stated, "There have been problems in the past getting people from the dorms to do the recycling."

One suggestion was to possibly have the kids from Whitworth Elementary come around to the dorms and pick up papers and cans for recycling if the dorms are not willing to do it themselves.

The ASWC executives announced that the money made from the dorm 7-Up machines will go back into dorm accounts to be used for dorm activities.



Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

**THE VERDICT**

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**FRIDAY - OCT. 21 - 8:00 P.M. COWLES MEMORIAL AUD.**



## Residence requirement examined

# Board of Trustees discuss important issues at meeting

by Chris Vogel  
 of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth College welcomed its trustees for their fall board meeting last week, Oct. 20 to 22.

According to Whitworth President Robert Mounce, the meetings were "fairly uneventful."

"Everything is going smoothly for the college," said Mounce. Unless there exists a big critical issue or problem to be solved, trustee meetings usually run without a hitch.

The Board of Trustees did, however, examine some important issues, with the quality of the residence halls one topic of discussion.

The trustees took no formal action in regard to the residence halls, but some did agree a change should be made.

One trustee, who asked not to be named, said, "Many (of the trustees) feel that it's imperative that Whitworth invests more of its funds to repair and maintenance."

Also in relation to residence halls, the trustees looked into the possibility of a mandatory, two-year on-campus residence requirement.

ASWC President Dale Edwards said, "The basis of discussion is not for financial considerations, but to further the sense of community among Whitworth students."

Edwards said he believes there may be some opposition to the proposed requirement.

"Before the trustees discuss this again," stated Edwards, "I am going to try to get a lot more student feedback on the issue."

One highlight of the trustees' meetings was the introduction of five new trustees. Among them were Charles Bopell, president of

Taco Bell, Robert Owens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu, Hawaii, and businessmen Edward Unicume and David Robblee.

Bopell, Robblee and Unicume are Whitworth College graduates.

Two events made the trustees' weekend especially enjoyable, said Mounce.

One of them was the time they spent with their student escorts at Forum and lunch on Friday.

"The trustees really enjoyed the opportunity to meet students and find out what their views, ranging from the college to the world, are," noted Mounce.

**"The trustees don't want a typical, managerial role here, but more of a 'setting policy' role, guiding our direction."**

The other event enjoyed by the trustees was meeting the faculty in their homes Friday evening.

"I got a lot of positive feedback from the trustees concerning the students," Edwards commented.

Agreeing with Edwards, Mounce described the meetings as "wonderful."

"Due to good enrollment figures, the trustees faced no new student or financial crises. Believe it or not, the school is in very good shape," he said.

The trustees want to become more involved in discussions concerning the college's future, according to Mounce.

"They don't want a physical, managerial role here, but more of a 'setting policy' role, guiding our direction," he explained.

Mounce stressed that the trustees want to move ahead aggressively.

"Whatever the problem may be, they seem to be saying, 'Hey, let's get on with this.'"

## Ski season is almost here!



Helicopter skiers leave figure eights in the deep powder of the Canadian Caribou Mountains in *Ski Time*, Warren Miller's latest feature-length winter sports film to be presented in the Spokane Opera House tonight at 6:30 and 9:30. Tickets are on sale until the second show.

Courtesy of Warren Miller Ski Production, Inc.

# McMillan Hall Haunted House: A good scare for free

by Brian K. Senter  
 of the *Whitworthian*

On Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight, the residents of McMillan Hall will present the 10th annual "McMillan Haunted House."

Admission to the Haunted House, open to the entire community surrounding Whitworth, is free because it is funded by ASWC. A UNICEF bucket will be available for donations, however.

The Haunted House is attended by approximately 800 people every year.

People are taken through the House in groups of 10.

"To make going through the House smoother and faster the fire escape will be used to admit people from floor to floor," said Simmons.

When asked what to expect, Simmons replied, "You can expect our usual maze, and this year, the psycho ward, plus a lot of goblins and ghouls."

McMillan has had about four people working on the House for three weeks.

"This year's coordinators were Jeff Dunlap and John Hewitt, and they have been working very hard in prepara-

tion for the event," commented Simmons.

McMillan Hall has 65 residents this year, and usually the majority of the dorm participates in the event.

Has anyone ever fainted from the fright?

"Sometimes a guy plays his part so well that someone takes him seriously," said Simmons. "In fact we did have a few faintings last year, but no major injuries."

Simmons said he hopes there won't be any "attitude problems" by people attending the event.



# COMMENT

*John Worster*

## Please dress for the occasion

Ever notice how during any holiday, Halloween notwithstanding, people are so trite about the occasion itself, as well as the costumes, decorations and general pomp and circumstance that accompany it? I mean, when you go to the store, all you see are sill little costumes for little kids that allow them to dress up like a witch (or your dad's mother-in-law) a skeleton (who looks like a student who has been eating in 1985) or a ghost. Aren't these outfits cute? Cheap crummy paper and plastic that hold up great until it rains or you sweat your way through the costume.

It's no different during any given year, except that I have been here at Whitworth for three years and still have yet to see someone come to my door and say, "Trick or treat," just so that I can throw water in their face. Why don't people here trick-or-treat anymore? Just cause you're in college doesn't mean that you can't act immature for a night and traipse around the neighborhood wearing a flimsy get-up that makes you look like a cross between a cowboy in drag and a punk rocker. The solution is simple: trick-or-treat this year. Yes, you! When you're bored, wondering what to do, make the rounds in your neighborhood. But there are a few changes you must make before you can go. You're in college, a member of the adult world, and your outfits must mirror that image. So dress realistically, fit the part. There should be none of this witch or skeleton stupidity. If you're a political pacifist, dress like one, etc. Here are some ideas, based on observations I have seen on campus from dorm to dorm.

**BALLARD:** Either wear a slick, tight black dress with three-inch pumps or dress like Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm.

**CARLSON:** Don't bother with anything fancy guys, you'll probably end up getting sick all over yourselves anyway - maybe you should switch to Thunderbird instead of Night Train.

**BALDWIN-JENKINS:** Dress as a transvestite, because due to our friends in high places we still don't know what gender is living over there.

**STEWART:** Wear what you like, but make sure you hire somebody to watch your TV while you're gone.

**McMILLAN:** What can I say? No costumes necessary.

**WARRENS:** East? West? South? Oh, heck dress up as a compass.

**VILLAGE:** Shave off your hair when you come out of your cave, no one will recognize you!

P.S. Don't take me seriously! Please!

# YOUR OPINION

## Act from love

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Ellis and others who are in agreement with his letter two weeks ago Whitworthian. I am responding not out of hate or revenge, but out of love and concern for Mr. Ellis. I ask your forgiveness, Mr. Ellis, if I have done something to you contrary to God's will that has caused you to feel such animosity towards me.

I find it somewhat disturbing the way you so freely classified my quoting of scriptures with a hypothetical situation of Rev. Jim Jones telling his followers to hang themselves because Judas did. The quote by Rev. Jones that you used was a calling of others to follow a sinner (Judas) in committing a sin (hanging oneself). But my quotes were to follow the perfect Jesus Christ and to put

our faith in God alone. Just because some may use the scriptures for their own advantages, or for unloving acts, does not mean that we must disregard God's word.

Let us also take a look at the quote from Luke 3:14 that you mentioned. It seemed to me that you were implying that the words of John the Baptist were spoken under the grace of the new covenant. But the new covenant was introduced by Christ at the Last Supper, years after John's statement. I am also interested from what version of the Bible you obtained this quote, for the different versions I looked at seemed to say a bit more than your quote. In the King James version, John replies to the soldiers, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely." The RSV translates it "Rob no one by violence or by false accusation." Where is the calling of peace through strength in there?

Numerous times in the Bible we are told to love others and trust fully in God. It's not just a few verses taken out of context, but it was the whole

# Trustees show concern

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC president

A perspective on the fall Board of Trustees meeting. (Yes, that's who those well-dressed people were on our campus last weekend.)

As I look back on the three-day meeting of the board I see several issues that concern students. It is obvious that throughout all departments of the campus the news is good. Admissions is up, faculty salaries are up, we will have a new pool, and donations to the college have increased. I met with Dr. Gilbert Ford Wednesday, who every five years reaccredits the college. He remarked how very far Whitworth College had come in many ways in the past five years. Sounds like a lot of

good news.

Back to the issues. Reported to the board was the concern over the present state of our residence halls. I was encouraged to see the response of these people, who were keenly interested in this. I would hope that it does not just stop here. As students who live in the dorms, we can begin to think of several ways in which the facilities can be improved. Communicate this on to your dorm president or to myself. We can make a difference if we communicate the problems now!

Also discussed at the Student Life Committee on the board was the possibility of a mandatory one-year housing requirement on campus. This has been a touchy issue in the past, and at present is still in

the discussion stage. How do you feel on this? Disadvantages include admissions implications, students who commute more than a specified distance, and just the feeling that this is not an area that the college should dictate to students. Advantages include growth experiences for freshmen, community spirit, and full dorms. I have been told that this is not a move to fill the dorms for financial reasons, and I believe that. This is an issue that is coming from Student Life.

Throughout the year issues will come up and I have already asked for input on issues in the past. Response has been fair, and I know it can be much better. Speak out so that we know how you feel.

# A push for free enterprise

by Tommy Ells  
Whitworthian Editorials

The thing that is hurting minorities the most is not racism, past persecution, or even language barriers. What is hurting them the most is the minimum wage, welfare and government regulations.

The minimum wage makes some minorities (those who were unfortunate enough to have been brought up in neighborhoods which provided low-quality education) unable to get job experience. To employers, a poorly educated minority cannot profit from the \$3.35 an hour that

a better educated teenager can. Also interesting to note, in South Africa, racist unions have actually advocated the minimum wage for the expressed purpose of pricing blacks out of the job market.

Welfare is another burden for many minorities - though it appears their savior. For some it takes away all incentive to succeed. Most people have enough trouble motivating themselves to do well in school (such concerns as social like take precedent). Add to this being brought up in a family where the state provided the necessities of life while discouraging the parents from working (unless they can find

a job that is very well paying, they will lose more welfare money than a job could provide). It is obvious that, having viewed life under these circumstances, one would tend to resign him/herself to mediocrity rather than excelling towards self-sufficiency.

Finally, government regulations hurt minorities (who are disproportionately represented in poorer, less-educated classes). For example, one industry which you would expect people who lack education and income to gravitate towards is the taxicab industry. For a nominal investment, one could paint "taxi" on his/her car and he/she would be in business. Whoops! I forgot that in New York you'll need a license (they quit giving them

Cont. on page 4

lifestyle that Christ modeled for us. You made a remark about my inflating the importance of the faith doctrine beyond Biblical context. I really do not believe that anyone can have too much faith or overemphasize it. Christ put full trust in God even to the point of death. Christ likewise calls us to have faith in him, for he can raise us up from the dead just as he was raised. But I am not using such scriptures to advocate that we are not to do work as you claimed some people do. Quite the contrary. We are to do God's will, return evil with kindness. Let me tell you, that is not easy. It's hard work, but we have Christ to help us through it.

Mr. Ellis, you mentioned that if I had written that letter 500 years ago you would have burned me at the stake. How about 2000 years ago, would you have nailed me to a cross? That's what was done to Christ for teaching a lifestyle of love and trust in God. I am not insinuating that I am in any way sinless as Christ is, but I am at least attempting to follow Christ and his teachings. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me" (Mark 8:34). Well friend, I have accepted this call and though I stumble at times, I am willing to carry the cross whenever Christ leads me. In

fact, I count it as a blessing to be persecuted for Christ's sake. "Blessed are you when men revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account" (Matthew 5:11). Mr. Ellis, because Christ lives in me, I still love you and will continue to pray for you. May the peace of Christ be with you. Peace through Christ. Praise the Lord and pass His love.

Jeff Boyd  
A servant of Christ

## Take two..

We goofed! The volleyball pictures in the Oct. 14 issue were taken by Kathy Gillespie.

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Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

**"UN Day '83"****Event educates about United Nations**by Brad Taplin  
of the *Whitworthian*

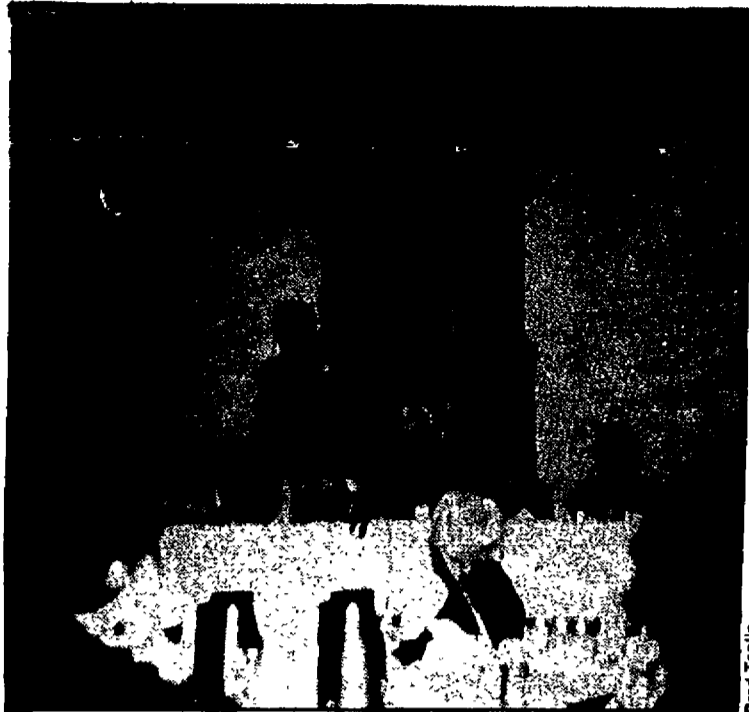
Approximately 126 members and supporters of the United Nations Association (UNA), an independent organization devoted to broadening public knowledge about the United Nations, turned out Monday for "UN Day '83," held at the Sheraton Hotel downtown to commemorate the United Nations' 38th anniversary.

The event was intended to bring to the general public's attention that there is a United Nations, according to Spokane's UNA president, Ruth Lawson.

"The UNA is a nonprofit, nongovernment organization devoted to broadening public knowledge about the United Nations in order to stimulate public opinion in support of constructive US policies, and develop new ways of increasing the United Nations's effectiveness," Lawson said.

Other groups participating included Links, Inc., UNICEF, Light Touch for World Peace, Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane (PJALS), Model United Nations of Eastern Washington University and Whitworth and Church World Service.

Gerald M. Ford, Spokane's chairman of UN Day '83, kicked off the program at 1 p.m. His introduction was followed by speeches from several people, including proclamation of support by Spokane Mayor James E. Chase.



Spokane Mayor James E. Chase delivered a proclamation of support Monday at "UN Day '83," an event held at the Sheraton Hotel to commemorate the United Nations' 38th anniversary.

Speakers included State UN Day Chairman Dr. H. George Fredrickson, Heritage College's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Anis Quidwai and Church World Service's Director for Latin America, the Rev. Oscar Bolioli.

President of the Council of Chapter and Division Presidents for UNA, Dr. R. Carroll Connor, concluded the presentations with a speech entitled, "The United Nations, the United States, and We the People."

"The United Nations is not a world government, not a nation state, not a corporation," said Cannon. "It has no power, no authority, and no

money, except that which is granted by the members."

Presently, the United Nations has 158 "missions," or groups of delegates representing over three times the original 51 countries involved in the United Nations in 1945.

The UNA works with over 130 national organizations, from United Steelworkers to the YMCA, and holds press briefings, seminars and annual events like World Food Day and Human Rights Day.

Anyone wanting to know more about UNA can visit the organization's Spokane office at E. 1614 16th Ave. for more information.

**Pastor Norman Bent to deliver firsthand view of politics, rights in Nicaragua**by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

A special Thursday evening presentation by Nicaraguan Pastor Norman Bent will highlight next week's Forums, which will also include a speech by Rabbi James Mirel of Seattle and a Career Days focus with John McMillan of World Vision International.

Bent, who will speak in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m., is a Miskito Indian and a pastor in a Moravian (Protestant denomination) church in Managua.

The church also serves as a refugee center for Miskitos who have fled the frontier, where their villages have suffered attacks from neighboring Honduras.

Sociology department Chairman Dr. Don Liebert invited Bent to campus this summer when he and three other Whitworth professors, Townsend Shelby, JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner and Liebert's wife, Doris, toured several Central American countries as part of a seminar sponsored by the

Exxon Corp. and Wheaton College.

The professors visited Bent's church on the same day a fleet of U.S. ships was stationed off the Nicaraguan coast.

"Bent said a blast from one ship could demolish the whole church, and he prayed in English, Miskito and Spanish for peace," said Liebert.

Liebert doesn't know exactly what Bent will talk about, but assumed Nicaragua's political situation and the U.S. government's relationship to it will be discussed.

After the Forum, Bent will host a discussion in Baldwin Lounge at 9 p.m. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

"Bent is a warm, friendly guy who speaks three languages comfortably," said Liebert. "We are very privileged to have him here."

Rabbi James Mirel of Temple DeHirsch Sinai will describe how the Jewish people view suffering on Oct. 31, not on Oct. 28 as was incorrectly reported in last week's *Whitworthian*.

Mirel will eat lunch in the

East Red Room at SAGA from noon to 1 p.m., and students and faculty are invited to dine with him.

"I think people will enjoy talking with him," said Murray. "He is a very humorous man."

John McMillan, associate director of relief and rehabilitation for World Vision International, will speak on what it means to be a Christian and a servant in the business world on Nov. 4 as part of the programming for Career Days scheduled Nov. 4, 7 and 8.

McMillan has an active day planned Friday. He will be speaking to business Professor's Bill Yager's "Principles of Management" classes second and third period in Dixon 113, attending a Foreign Policy Seminar hosted by political science Professor Dr. Dan Sanford, where he will discuss the relationship between U.S. economic and foreign policy and international careers, and from 2:30 to 3:30 will be hosting a discussion in the Chapel.

All of these activities will be open to the public.

**Chair of Communication, Technology and Change planned for 1985-86 will honor Ed Lindaman, former president**by Cherle Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth College administration presented the Board of Trustees with plans last week to establish the Edward B. Lindaman Chair of Communication, Technology and Change, honoring the school's former president.

Lindaman, now deceased, served from 1970 until his retirement in 1980.

A nationwide search for a scholar to fill the position will begin when Whitworth reaches its \$500,000, endowment-sponsored goal.

Last spring, a northern California foundation announced a \$250,000 challenge grant to start the endowment drive. Whitworth hopes to match the grant by Nov. 1, 1984, through donations.

The annual income of the chair endowment, the largest in the history of the college, is expected to fully fund such costs as salary, research and professional travel.

The endowment drive has raised \$13,000 so far. A large portion of that total, \$10,000, was contributed by Harold Metcalf of Fairmont, Minnesota. Another \$2,000 was contributed by ASWC.

According to Richard

Matheny, vice-president for development, "The chair's responsibilities will be to bring the impact of technology to Whitworth, contribute to the process of, and adaptation to change and effectively communicate these with the campus as well as the community as a whole."

Lindaman came to Whitworth from Rockwell International, where he was director of program planning for the Apollo space project.

One of the nation's best-known futurists, he was considered a master communicator and was much sought after as a speaker. At the time of his death, in 1982, he was booked two years in advance for speaking engagements.

Matheny said Lindaman probably knew half of the students by their first names while he was president, and could "remember" their backgrounds also.

"Ed was a master of saying to people, 'What do you see in your future?' and 'How will you affect it?'"

Endowment coordinators hope to have the chair begin duties in the 1985-86 academic year.

"If our expectations for the chair are realized," said Matheny, "then the legacy of Lindaman will remain on this campus for years to come."

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# SERVE plays vampire, sucks blood for good cause

by Scott Van Vleet  
of the Whitworthian

Whitworth's fall blood drive, sponsored by Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors (SERVE), will be taking place on Nov. 3 and 4 in the HUB, and will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

"Whitworth has a blood drive every year, so blood will be available in case faculty or students should ever need it for an emergency," according to Melissa Loren, SERVE coordinator.

The school will possibly use some of this year's donations as a way to support the Ronald McDonald House, a proposed Spokane family shelter," she added.

The Spokane Blood Bank will be responsible for the professional side of the drive. Grace Tweedy, receptionist at the Blood Bank, said the people will have to meet certain requirements in order to donate blood.

"People who have the flu, a cold, or a sore throat during the blood drive usually are not permitted to give blood, nor can those who are taking antibiotics," she said.

Other aspects to be considered when donating are recent surgery or exposure to malaria.

Tweedy said that people who have traveled to developed foreign countries can probably give blood, but those who have recently traveled to Central American countries, such as Mexico, cannot.

The minimum a person can weigh and still donate blood is 112 pounds. Donors are advised to eat something before giving blood, as this decreases the possibility of nausea or fainting afterward.

Extensive planning has been involved in preparing for this year's drive. "Planning began in August," said Loren. "It had to be approved by Presidents' Council, then we had to reserve the HUB and make arrangements with the Blood Bank, as well as finding ways to encourage dorm support."

The event is being publicized by dorm presidents, head residents, and floor chaplains, in addition to posters. "Most of all we hope it will get publicized by word of mouth," said Loren.

Each dorm will have an incentive to get involved. The

dorm which donates the most pints of blood will receive a free pizza party.

For those who don't meet the requirements for donating but still want to help out, there are other ways to get involved and contribute to the drive.

Volunteer jobs will be available, such as moving equipment. There may also be a need for receptionists to ask health questions or keep track of dorm credit.

"It takes a great deal of hard work and planning to make a blood drive successful," said Loren. "The Whitworth community is strongly urged to help out."

## ENTERTAINMENT



Whoooosh!!

### New Warren Miller ski flick just short of vaudeville entertainment

"This is the race of the Jello brains."

A description of a contest between dessert designers? Maybe lemmings heading into the sea? No, it is film maker Warren Miller giving his unique view of a race down a steep ski slope - wrapped in garbage bags.

Scenes like this (and Miller's hilarious commentary) will be seen when "Ski Time," Warren Miller's newest personally-narrated feature film, comes to the Spokane Opera House on Friday, Oct. 28.

"Humor plays a big part in my films because skiing is fun," says Miller, "or at least it should be."

"The humor I put into my films is the kind that lets you laugh with people," Miller explains. "Everybody can appreciate the predicaments skiers can get into. Most of us have been there ourselves."

Large doses of action and travel are always the major parts of a Warren Miller film, and "Ski Time" is no exception. When there is action on the screen, Miller lets his pictures tell the story. But he rarely misses a chance to draw a good laugh.

In one of "Ski Time's"

most exciting moments, skier Scott Schmidt skis off Squaw Peak and drops 117 feet. Miller lets him complete his fall before commenting, "His mother and father raised him wrong."

As always, Miller includes some ski instruction in his films. In one of these scenes, we see one beginner-teaching another. Miller describes this as "the uncoordinated leading the stupid."

Travel tips are always featured in a Warren Miller film. "After years of traveling," Miller observes, "I've learned to never eat in a restaurant that has a bowling trophy on the counter." And for those planning family vacations, Miller warns, "The family that skis together, bitches at each other."

Miller also offers his opinions on skiing during poor weather conditions. "Skiing in rainy weather is like standing

in a freezing cold shower and tearing up \$20 bills."

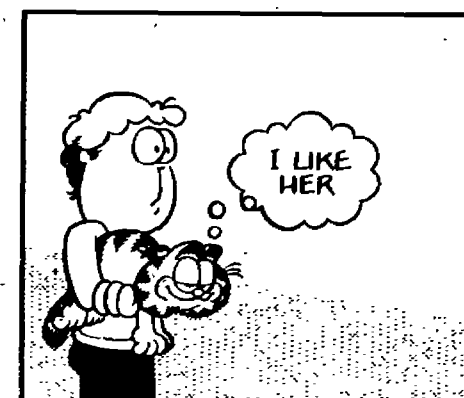
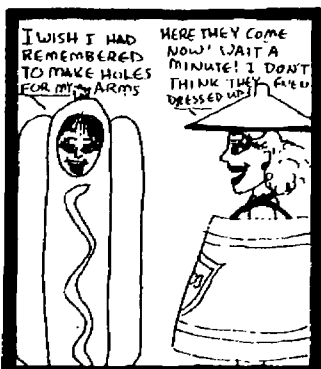
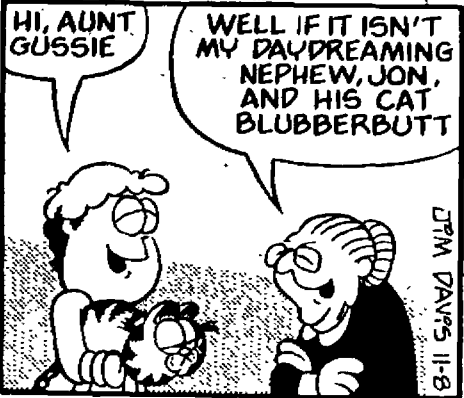
Just as often, the humor in "Ski Time" comes not from Miller's narration, but from the film itself. Some of the funniest scenes in the movie are those in which Miller shows us some lunatics racing down the slopes on everything from garbage bags to inner tubes. But as much fun as it seems, it is doubtful that Miller will follow up "Ski Time" with "Garbage Bag Time."

The live film presentation is sponsored by Rainier Brewing Company and KREM Radio. Show times are 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with \$5 and \$6 reserved seating advanced tickets available through M & M Ticket outlets, Red Barn Sunset Sports Centers, Alpine Haus, Lou Lou's, NW Ski Exchange, Sports Creel, Kaliope Ski & Sports, and Ski Shack, or call 327-5558.

### MAYNARD



### GARFIELD®



### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answer on page 3

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69. Down	70. Down	71. Down	72. Down

**Enterprise, continued from page 2**  
out in 1937). You'll have to buy your license from someone who already owns one - the going rate is a mere \$60,000! This regulation closes the road to self-respect for many, it causes poor (though expensive) cab service, and it typifies many such regulations.

Minorities who want an equal chance need to say "No!" to affirmative action, higher welfare, and other government "protections." Instead, they need to demand a return to free enterprise!



## The Spokane Community Food Co-op

### As grocery prices and health awareness increase, so does this store's appeal

by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

Have you moved off campus but miss the natural food and emphasis on good eating habits offered in Nutrition 1985?

Would you like to share ideas with others on the healthful and tasty use of natural food, and have the opportunity to gain experience in the operation of a business at the same time?

If these questions have sparked your interest, the Spokane Community Food Co-op might be just what you've been looking for.

The Spokane Community Food Co-op is a natural foods grocery store located at S.210 Wall. It features bulk foods, fresh produce, herbs, spices, cheeses and other dairy products, body care items, books and magazines, information sharing and special events.

"Our ideal is to provide a one-stop shopping grocery store," said Charles Bommer, the store's co-manager and bookkeeper.

The Co-op was started 12 years ago by two groups of people who had food buying clubs, according to Bommer.

"They got together and decided to operate a natural foods grocery store because it enables people to share responsibilities of running a store, and provides access to quality food at a low price due to the elimination of overhead costs."

Another reason for initiating the Co-op was offered by Rebecca Van Lith, a volunteer worker.

"Being a member of a co-op lets one have a say in what products the store carries, because the members own it."

All produce, for example, is organically grown, which means without the use of pesticides or toxic chemical fertilizers. The produce is all bought locally, in season, to encourage regional self-reliance.

**"Our ideal is to provide a one-step shopping grocery store."**

According to the store's manager, Two Eagles, politics was an additional reason for starting the Co-op.

"Our goal is cooperativeness rather than competitiveness," he explained.

Politics also determine the kind of coffee the Co-op sells.

"The Co-op sells only one brand of coffee, from Nicaragua, because it is grown by a company who gives its profits back to the Nicaraguan people," said Bommer.



Volunteer worker Rebecca Van Lith (right) helps a Spokane Community Food Co-op customer at the scales. The downtown store sells many items in bulk, including peanut butter, brown rice, granola, honey and nutritional yeast.

The U.S. distributor for the ground coffee is Friends of the Third World, a non-profit alternative marketing organization in Fort Wayne, Ind., whose aim is to import food commodities directly from Third World producers.

Anyone may become a member of the Co-op, no matter what their political views are, but membership is *not* required to shop in the store.

**"Our goal is cooperativeness rather than competitiveness."**

Discounts are available to members, customers who pre-order food in bulk quantities and senior citizens, who automatically receive a 10 percent discount on retail prices whether they are members or not.

Those joining the Co-op pay a \$5 non-refundable fee. After that, there are three options from which members can choose to get discounts: 1) They may work in the store, receiving a 10 to 20 percent discount depending upon their degree of involvement. For example, a minimum of eight hours a month must be volunteered for a 10 percent discount; 2) Members can pay another fee in addition to the \$5, which is a loan to the Co-op. For example, \$100 earns a lifetime membership good for a 15 percent discount. The loaned money can be refunded if membership is canceled; and 3) A member may pay \$30 a year for four years or \$3 a month for four years to get a 15 percent discount, which will be awarded only after all the money is paid.

Members are encouraged to take a responsible role in the functioning of the store.

"There are a lot of different aspects involved in running the store such as packaging, cashiering and cleaning," explained Bommer.

Two Eagles described the Co-op's clientele as "a cross section of the population."

"College students make up as much as one-third of our membership," he said.

The Co-op recently initiated its first member orientation meeting, to explain its goals as well as how to shop in the store. Plans are being made to offer these orientations biweekly.

A benefit Halloween costume party, open to the public, will be held Monday at Ahab's Whale, N.1221 Stevens, for a \$3 cover charge. A dance contest to live rock 'n' roll music is one of the activities featured.

In the planning stages for the middle of November is a Harvest Celebration Dinner, for members and non-members.

Also being scheduled are monthly "open houses" at the Co-op.

The store is currently soliciting ideas for a logo design, to be used on labels, letterheads, T-shirts and signs.

"We are looking for something relative to quality natural foods, and indicative of the region," said Bommer.

If you have a design to submit, would like to become a member, attend an orientation meeting or just want to know more about the Co-op, call 624-0058 or stop by the store during business hours, Monday through Saturday.

## Campbell Farm center for agr-ed field study

by Richelle Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

In the years to come, you may hear your professor, your friends, or even your roommate talking about the new Interface program. Don't be alarmed - they're just referring to the new "Interface Endowment Fund" available to students interested in integrating agriculture with their field of study.

According to the agreement between Whitworth College and the Campbell Farm, "The purpose of this fund will be to enable students to improve their understanding and skills relative to agriculture and the liberal arts."

"One half of the income will be used to defray the additional expenses for Whitworth students to engage in coursework at the Campbell Farm," states the agreement.

The Campbell Farm is owned by the Presbytery of Central Washington. The farm is a work/study place for people interested in the areas of food production, hunger, stewardship and rural ministry. Whitworth offers field study courses at the Campbell Farm during Jan-term, May-term and during the summer session.

The other half of the fund "will be used to support interdisciplinary student research projects relating to agriculture," the agreement asserts. The research projects may be done at Campbell Farm, at Whitworth or any place the student chooses. For

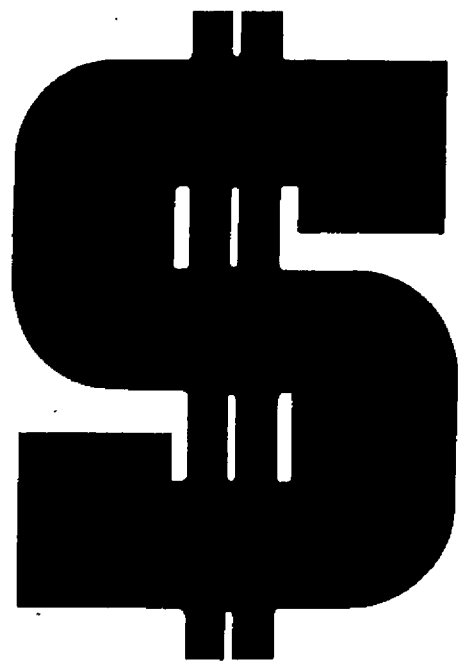
example, an economics student could use the fund to study bankruptcies of small farms. A biology student could study the soil or someone else could go down to Central America and study the land reform program.

"It's up to the imagination of the students," explained Barbara Smith Gilbert, co-pastor/director of the Campbell Farm. "It depends on their ability to see what needs to be researched, and their ability to bridge two areas of study."

"Hopefully this program will enable people to look at the ethics in their area of study and to see how people are involved in agriculture," said Gilbert. "It's called Interface because a speaker once said that agriculture is the most basic interface between human societies and their environment."

To be eligible for this support, the student must be a full-time student at Whitworth and in good academic standing at the sophomore, junior or senior level.

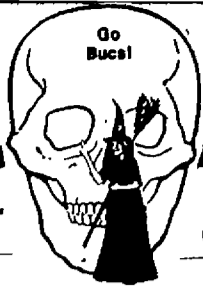
"I'm delighted with this program for two reasons," expressed Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president of academic affairs. "First of all it's consistent with the college's long term concern with world hunger, and understanding the process and economics of agriculture is fundamental to this concern. Secondly, I'm pleased that this program gives students an important additional opportunity to do independent advanced work in some area of study."



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First shut out since 1979

## Bucs bomb Bearcats 46-0

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

Combining tough defense with a powerful offense that struck early and often, the Buc football team rolled to a 46-0 shutout of the hapless (0-6) Willamette Bearcats in Salem last Saturday.

Milt Myers, coming off a shaky performance against Lewis and Clark, more than redeemed himself with a resounding effort. Myers completed 27 out of 41 tosses for 377 yards and four touchdowns. Steve Rector snagged six of those passes for a whopping 139 yards and three touchdowns. John Dorr added seven receptions for 102 yards and one TD, and halfback Scott Miller enjoyed his finest day as a pass-catcher with eight passes snared for 95 yards.

The Bucs piled up 488 total yards while holding the Bearcats to 280 yards, and achieved their first shutout since 1979, when they beat Eastern Washington 12-0. In zooming to a 20-0 lead after the first quarter, the Bucs took the wind out of the Bearcats' sails. Offensive guard Tom Weadick commented, "They were game



Coach Paul Merkel and the much improved defensive backs

for much of the first quarter until we buried them with that 20 points. Then they pretty much lost their spirit, kind of gave up, and we just wrapped it up from there." Indeed the Bucs did exhibit mastery of Willamette, in the fourth quarter, both freshman quarterbacks Steve Miller and Rick Bolin guided the offense up and down the field and would have added even more to the tally except for some questionable penalties.

The Bucs record now moves to 4-2 overall and a share of

first place in the Northwest Conference with a 2-0 record. The Bucs will face a very stiff challenge to keep their conference record unblemished starting tomorrow when the most improved team in the conference, the Pacific Boxers, come to the Pine Bowl at 1:30. Once losers of 34 games in a row (a streak that ended last season with a defeat of Lewis and Clark), the Boxers have put together a tough unit that defeated Western Washington 37-15 last weekend. Following the Box-

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### STANDINGS IN FOOTBALL

#### League A

The Washington Wildcats take on the South Warren Wahines in a final Championship match-up this Sunday at 2 p.m. These well-coached ladies can really play football, so come out and cheer them on!

#### League B

Still anybody's ballgame in terms of qualifying for the playoffs. Carlson leads the pack with two wins and no losses. Rebels and Vapors each have one win and one loss and are in strong contention for second place. Baldwin men have lost two, but if they beat the Vapors this week (and Carlson beats the Rebels), Carlson would be in first place and the other three teams would tie for second place. In that event, the team with the highest total points will step into the cross-league second place play off position.

Cross-league play offs will be Nov. 6 with the first place B league playing the second place C league at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., the first place C league will play the second place B league. Winners of those games play for the championship at 4 p.m.

#### League C

South Warren Cheetahs have already clinched first place honors with three wins and an upcoming forfeit from Baldwin this Sunday.

Stewart and Mac will be competing for that second place position in the playoffs. Each team currently has two wins and one loss.

#### Sunday's Men's Schedule (Oct. 30)

- 1 PM Carlson vs Running Rebels
- 2 PM Baldwin vs Vapors
- 3 PM Mac vs Stewart
- 4 PM (No game) Baldwin forfeits to S. Warren
- Cheetahs have a bye

#### Special Rescheduled Matches (Fieldhouse Field)

- 9:45 AM Internationals vs Stewart Strikers
- 11 AM Baldwin vs Mac/Ballard

#### Volleyball

Jenkins/Stewart No. 2 players are the first to wear the new intramural T-shirts this year. Congratulations on your League A Championship!

#### Schedule for Thursday, Nov. 3

- Court 1
- 7 PM Zebras vs Warren E/WA
- 8 PM Death From Above vs S/JB

#### Court 2

- 7 PM Baldwin vs Mac/Bal B
- 8 PM Plasma & Internationals vs Warren E/WB
- 9 PM Villages vs J/S Spikers A

# Trick & Treat



ers are the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University, and the Bucs finish the season competing against the defending NAIA National Champion, the Linfield Wildcats. The

Bucs, with wins in these games will be looking to improve their third-place finish last season behind the Lutes and the Wildcats, and possibly reach the national playoffs.

## Patty Pearson finds new volleyball perspective

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

When first told that she was to be the subject of a volleyball feature in this week's *Whitworthian*, senior Patty Pearson's first reaction was a red-faced, "Oh my gosh!" A reaction exemplary of Pearson's attitude towards sports and life. She plays for the fun and experiences, not the glory.

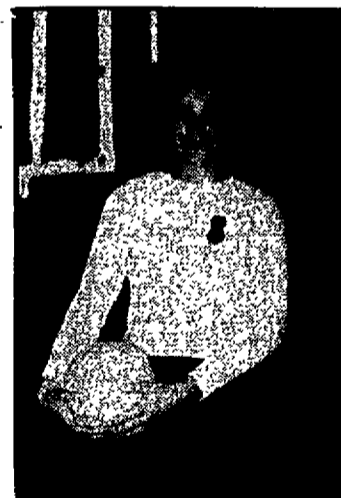
She came to Whitworth two years ago after starting for two years at Edmonds Community College in Lynwood, Wash., where previously she attended Lynwood High School. "I came to Whitworth because it had both an excellent volleyball program and challenging athletics," she said. Voted the Most Inspirational Player in three high school sports, track, basketball and volleyball, Pearson has carried that enthusiasm to the Whitworth and on to the volleyball team. "I really enjoy playing the sport. We work so hard in practice, but it's fun, even when we're diving for shots and ending up sprawled out on the floor." She smiled and added, "The team effort and the way we come together for support really make the difference."

That support and teamwork has somewhat intensified for Pearson since she is one of only two seniors on the team with Barbara Cornett. "Coach Scrivner (JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner) expects more from us because we are seniors and we have had more years of experience on the floor. Being a senior also has given me a different perspective of the game, more of a leadership and support role, to help pick things up when we might be down, and encourage everybody," she said.

While the season has been a good one in terms of wins outnumbering losses, it has had its share of down spots, for both the team and Pearson. The Bucs were eliminated from the Distric playoffs in a tough loss to Gonzaga, and Pearson sustained a stress fracture in one of her feet in practice two weeks ago. "I was jumping up in front of the net, and when I came down, I landed on someone else's foot. My foot rolled over and I sustained an intusion of the fifth metatarsal, to be exact," she said laughingly. As for the Gonzaga loss, Pearson sums it up much like the other losses that have come this year. "We've never lost to Gonzaga since I've been here, and it really hurt. We didn't lose

because anybody made mistakes or didn't do their job. No way! We just tried too hard. In practice we try so hard to do the best we can, and this carries over into our games. You have to have your mind on the game, but you just have to relax and play. Sometimes I find myself thinking, 'Okay, I have to hit it here, run over here, back up this person,' it hurts you. When we played loosely and relaxed, we beat two of the top 10 volleyball teams in the nation, University of Portland and Warner Pacific. We're capable of being incredible—the players we have are awesome, and the freshmen we have this year did real well. But it's just frustrating when you are good, you know (and everybody on the team knows) what you're capable of doing, but somehow you fall short."

"The injury has really made me think about the game of volleyball from all angles," she said slowly. "I mean, it's hard to sit on the bench. It's hard for me because I've been playing volleyball since seventh grade, and have always been able to start or play almost all of the game. It's made me see the game from the bench, where you get a totally different perspective. Now I know how painful it is



Gi Science Boxes

### Senior Patty Pearson

to sit there for the people who work their tail off and don't see much action." She continued, "It's helped me see though, that even when you're on the bench, you still serve a role, a role of supporter for the girls on the floor, and you can see things that they can't and tell them if something needs to be corrected. When you're on the bench, you're part of a unit that helps the team more than you think. Much of the vocal and moral support comes from there, so we have as much a responsibility as the players on the floor. But it's still frustrating, mainly because I'm a senior. This is it for me. I see my

senior year as something of a peak in my career, and I'd like to go out knowing that I've accomplished something.

But when the subject of awards or honors is brought up, she shies away from it. "Those things are fine, but they fade away. It's the team, the joys, and emotions that last." She cited as one example the ritual the Bucs perform after every point is scored, whether by them or their opponent. They gather in a circle, join hands and give each other a supportive cheer, and encourage each other.

Pearson cited several people who have given her support through her Whitworth career as well as the last couple of tough weeks during which her injury has severely cut into her playing time. "Coach Scrivner (and Atwell-Scrivner's co-coach and husband Rich) has really helped me a lot, both on and off the court. Many times I talked to Coach Scrivner about things, and she's really helped me grow and mature.

The other source of inspiration and help has come from Pearson's close friend and teammate, sophomore Dana Paulson. Paulson sustained a leg stress fracture during the first week of volleyball camp,

Continued on page 8

# Whitworth spikers improve their record

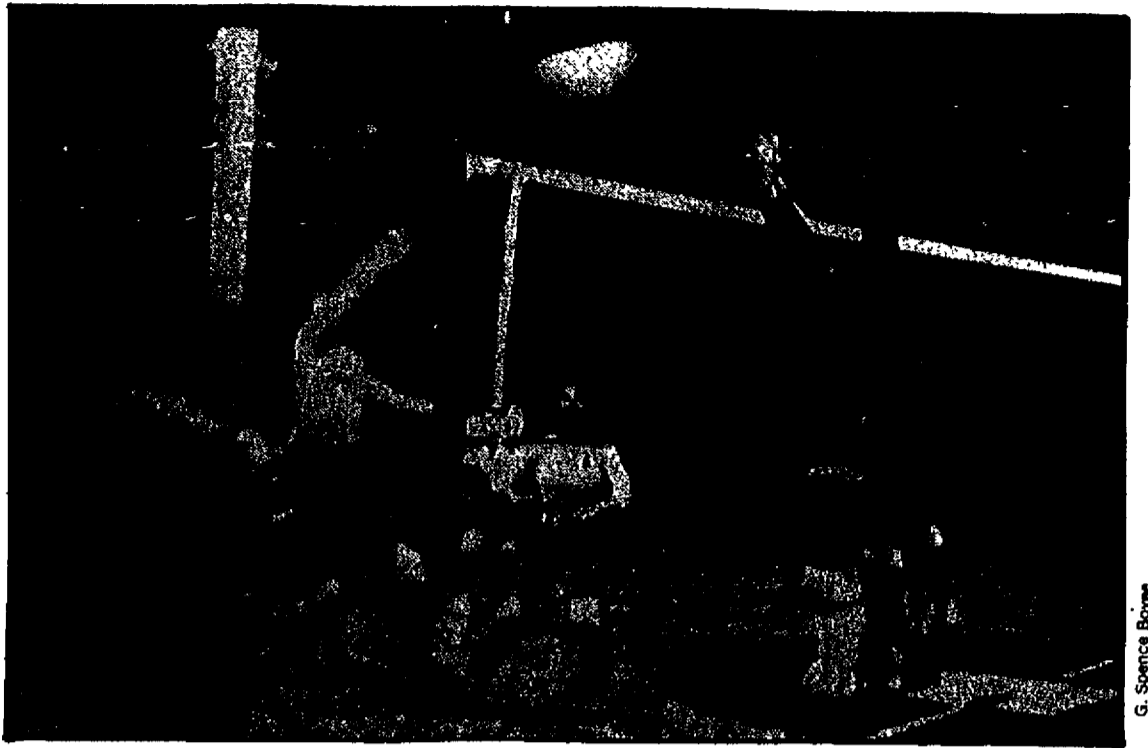
by Dana Paulson  
of the *Whitworthian*

As the Whitworth volleyball players near the end of their '83 season, it is apparent that the "thrill of victory" is becoming more and more common to them.

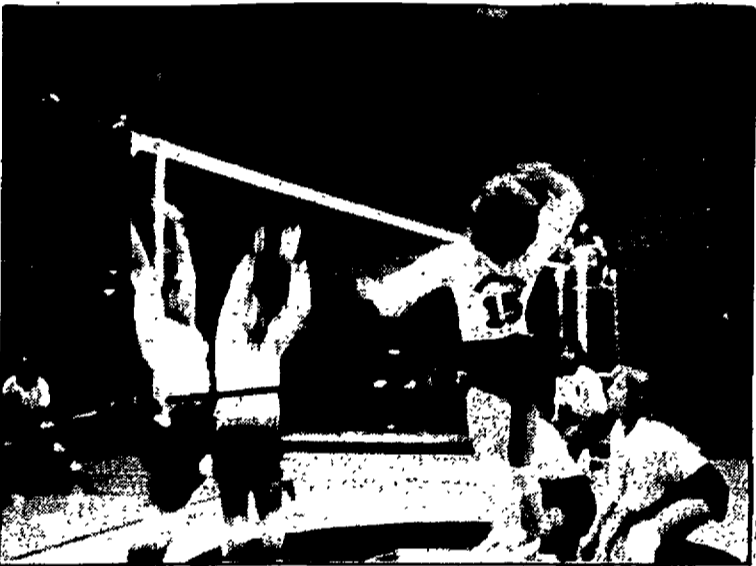
In the past week, the Bucs came out on top four out of five times, defeating Western Washington University, Simon Fraser University, Whitman College, and Central Washington University, dropping only one loss to Spokane Falls Community College. Head Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner is pleased overall with the wins, but admits that in the majority of these matches, her gals have not played up to their potential. Of

course, winning is important to Atwell-Scrivner, but her goal is for the team to play *consistently* in each match. "There can't be such a struggle against these weaker teams!" she explained.

Atwell-Scrivner's general feeling is that, in many cases, the team has played well enough to just "get by," rather than really getting up for each match and playing the high caliber of volleyball that they are capable of. But last Saturday night, against Simon Fraser University, the Pirates did just this. In this 3-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-8, 15-2 victory, the Bucs played one of their best matches of the season. "The overall team effort was excellent!" said Atwell-Scrivner. In this match, Freshman Colleen Schlonga stood out, totaling 10 kill spikes, although she



Colleen Schlonga displays one of her kill spikes as teammates look on.



Pirate Julie Cordes goes up for attack.

played in only two games. Defensive specialist, Juli Noble also played well, and has "produced consistently all season," said Atwell-Scrivner.

Atwell-Scrivner also commented on the excellent "head to head" competition between Amy Haydon and Heidi Schoenberger, Simon Fraser's '82 All American middle blocker. "It was special to watch it," remarked Atwell-Scrivner. "Both girls had a lot of respect for each other." She added that senior Barb Corbett played her best match of

the season. "Barb was outstanding! She produced kills 'right and left,' her defense was good, and, most importantly, she stopped them with her strong blocking."

Atwell-Scrivner hopes the Bucs will repeat this outstanding performance against Gonzaga University on Saturday and at home against Eastern Washington on Monday. "We're on the upswing now, and we hope to end on the 'up,'" replied Atwell-Scrivner concerning her goal for the end of the season.

wins, one being over Gonzaga, the only undefeated team in the league," she exclaimed.

Both Saturday's match at Gonzaga and Monday's home match with Eastern will begin at 7:30 p.m., and are expected to be extremely competitive.

The team along with Atwell-Scrivner encourage fans to attend since their support and encouragement are appreciated so much.

## Pirate kickers master patience and ball control

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"We played both games with patience and good ball control," said Coach Dick Cullen of the Whitworth soccer team's two games this past weekend. Patience paid off for the Bucs as they shut out Seattle University 2-0 and defeated Central Washington University 4-1.

"Tentative" is the word Cullen used in describing Buc action in the first half of the Seattle University game on Oct. 22. He attributed the scoreless first half to the lack of communication down on the field. "We weren't talking to each other out there," Cullen said.

But the Bucs came into the second half with much more confidence. Ten minutes into the second half, Keven Peck turned on the speed, beating his defender as he broke down the right wing, crossed in front of the goal, and shot hard to score for Whitworth. Ten minutes later, Peck scored again off a long pass from Dave Drinkard. "We played with good control and speed," said Cullen.

"Keven Peck played an extremely good game on Saturday," said Cullen. Consistently beating the defense with his speed, Peck "displayed his ability to take the ball to the goal."

The Oct. 23 game against Central Washington University (a club team) in Ellensburg was Buc dominated from the beginning. Marc Eilers, Doug Starkey and Keven Peck each scored, giving Whitworth a 3-0 lead at the half. Starkey came back once again after the half to give the Bucs four points. CWU managed to score 20 minutes into the half, which was their only goal for the game. "We showed good patience on offense. There was a strong intensity for scoring," Cullen commented.

Sophomore Mike Taylor "played a great game." Cullen described the right fullback as a "no-nonsense player who gets his job done. He really got involved on offense Sunday." Sweeper Dave Hendrickx also had a good game against Central, said Cullen.

Sunday's game wasn't just a bed of roses for Whitworth. The Bucs found a thorn among the flowers when Keven Peck was injured with 20 minutes left in the game. Peck was going on a breakaway when Central's sweeper came up hard on his left side. The Central man kicked away the ball, tripping Peck. Both players fell, with Peck on the bottom. Peck sustained a separated shoulder.

Cullen said, "It would take a miracle for Keven to play within the next three weeks." With the final district game this Sunday against Whitman and Peck out, the Buc soccer team will "have to rely on other players and work even better as a team," said Cullen.

If the Bucs beat Whitman, they'll go on to play the winner of the northern group in District I for the District Championship. "Right now it looks like we would be playing last year's national NAIA soccer champions, Simon Fraser," Cullen said.

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**FRIDAY**  
**28**  
 \* Forum: ASWC Organizations Forum  
 \* Movies: "Night of the Living Dead" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," 7 p.m.  
 \* Masquerade Dance after movies, HUB

**SATURDAY**  
**29**  
 \* Football with Pacific University, 1 p.m., Pine Bowl  
 \* Volleyball with Gonzaga, away  
 \* McMillan Haunted House, 8 to midnight  
 \* Cheerleader's Mask Dance, 9-1 a.m., HUB

**SUNDAY**  
**30**  
 \* Campus Worship, 8 p.m., Chapel

**MONDAY**  
**31**  
**HALLOWEEN**  
 \* Forum: "A Jewish Perspective of Unjust Suffering," by Rabbi James Mirel  
 \* Volleyball with Eastern Washington University, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

**TUESDAY**  
**1**  
 \* Pat Metheny concert tickets are selling fast. Get yours at the Student Store, \$10.50

**WEDNESDAY**  
**2**  
 \* Computer portraits in the HUB, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**3**  
 \* Forum: Dr. Norman Bent, Moravian pastor, 7:30 p.m., Chapel  
 \* Dr. Bent will answer questions in BJ lounge 8 p.m., after Forum  
 \* Blood Drive in HUB  
 \* Hallograms for sale in SAGA, 25 cents each or 1 for \$1

**FRIDAY**  
**4**  
 \* Forum: "New Perspective on Entrepreneurship," by John McMillan  
 \* Blood Drive continues today  
 \* Hallograms still on sale today in SAGA

**Pearson** (Cont. from p. 6)

and has been forced to red-shirt. Despite the fact that Paulson still has several years of eligibility left and Pearson is a senior, they are very close and supportive of each other. "Dana has seen me when I've been at my lowest," said Pearson. "She helps me through the rough times when it seems like I'm going to go nuts!" Pearson stated that she will be returning to school next fall to finish her history major, and that her immediate goal is to "coach" Paulson to be the best volleyball player she can. As Pearson stated laughingly, "the other night we went to Shari's to write a paper, and instead of doing the homework, we spent the whole time talking about how we were going to make Dana into the best player ever! That's going to be my first experience at coaching," she smiled.

Coaching has crossed her mind when it comes to future plans. "I will be here next fall finishing up school, and I would like to find some opportunity to coach in the very near future. I'm looking forward to it, as a coach is still learning as much about the game as the players. It's exciting."

The Bucs have (not counting this week's match against Central) two matches left, and Pearson is anxiously hoping she can play against Gonzaga and/or Eastern, the team's last two opponents. "I hope the foot feels better so I can play. I'm having it re-x-rayed this week and maybe it will have improved. Until then," she said with a huge grin, breaking into a laugh, "I'll just keep doing what I'm doing, helping out, and being the 'Stat Queen' on the bench!"

**Three Whitworth women write book for kiddie gardeners**

by Coleen Cantwell of the *Whitworthian*

Written by three women who are well-known around Whitworth College, the book *Celebrate the Seasons* is an introduction to gardening for children of all ages. The book is co-authored by Linda Hunt, coordinator of Whitworth's freshman writing program; Marianne Frase, elementary school teacher and wife of Whitworth's Chaplain Ron Frase; and Doris Liebert, an instructor in Whitworth's appreciation of the earth's resources and the wonder of God's creation.

The idea for writing *Celebrate the Seasons* stemmed from the first book written by Hunt, Frase and Liebert entitled *Loaves and Fishes*. This

book was so successful that the editor asked them to write another one.

According to Hunt, they decided to write a book about gardening because "children love to work with the earth" and because "children nowadays believe food starts at the supermarket." Hunt said the book "shows exactly how to plant vegetable and flower gardens while giving the child a sense of the wonder and work involved in a garden."

*Celebrate the Seasons* not only shows how to plant a garden, but also provides suggestions on how to use the produce through recipes and gift ideas.

Divided by seasons, it encourages children to "join the world-wide family of gardeners for the economic, nutritional, and recreational

benefits of gardening."

The book is illustrated by children from Mead Elementary School and by Frase, who also did all the hand lettering and ladybugs that appear throughout the book.

Copies of the book can be obtained in the Student Store for \$6.95.

**Special Midweek Worship to focus on Reformation**

by Shauna Winner of the *Whitworthian*

On Wednesday at 11:15 a.m., the Whitworth community is invited to attend a special Midweek Worship in the Chapel focusing on the Reformation.

"The service is designed to provide a creative worship experience," said Lorraine Robertson, associate chaplain. "Each person is invited to write a one- or two-sentence thesis containing a suggestion

for our life together at Whitworth."

Hymns, written by theologian Martin Luther will be sung, and Religion Professor Dale Bruner will deliver "The Reformation Gospel."

A quote by Philip Schaff, a historian, describes how Martin Luther started the Reformation.

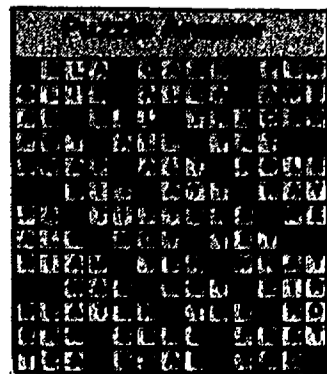
"On the memorable 31st day of October, 1517, which has ever since been celebrated in Protestant Germany as the birthday of the Reformation, at noon he affixed...to the doors of the castle-church at

Wittenberg, 95 Latin Theses on the subject of indulgences, and invited a public discussion."

Student Delaine Swenson, who will portray Luther in Whitworth's upcoming play by the same name scheduled for Nov. 11, 12 and 13 is expected to appear in costume to read Scripture and post a composite list of the Whitworth theses on the Chapel door at noon.

"No Whitworth person should miss this chance to worship God together," Robertson stressed, "We will

worship God with gratitude and particular attention to Luther, for what our brother has contributed to the church."



"Aaargh!..."

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**"Night of the Living Dead"**

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Signs of the winter season were apparent Monday night as a bed of fog rolled over the campus.

G. Spence Bovee

## President Reagan expected to sign aid bill on Monday

# Congress votes down student aid cuts

by Scott Van Vliet  
of the *Whitworthian*

Congress recently approved a bill stating that student aid will not be cut next year, despite disagreement between the House of Representatives, who favored the cut, and the Senate, who wanted a continuation of last year's budget.

Both of Washington state's senators voted against the cuts.

According to the bill, Pell grants will total \$2.8 billion nationwide. The maximum Pell grant available per student will be \$1,900.

National Direct Student Loans will be allocated \$161 billion. Guaranteed Student Loans will be allocated \$2,256,500.

To cover defaults on National Direct Student Loans, \$19 million will be reserved.

Breann Beggs, Whitworth's representative to Washington Independent Students Consortium (WISC), said, "I am pleased that the associates for education lobbying in Washington D.C. were able to insure that students from all over the nation will be able to attend school. I'm glad there

are some legislators who have their priorities straight."

According to Bill Rusk, Whitworth's director of financial aid, President Reagan is expected to sign the student bill on Nov. 7.

"This is very important to Whitworth as approximately 75 percent of the college's students receive some sort of financial aid," Rusk noted.

Rusk said there will not be any increase or decrease in aid available from this year to next, if the bill is signed.

The Reagan Administration's budget cutting has been exaggerated somewhat by the press, according to Rusk.

"Reagan has not cut funding for as many programs as people think," Rusk explained. "Rather, he has eliminated built in increases for many programs."

Government cannot eliminate funding the interest it must pay for Guaranteed Student Loans, however.

"The amount of interest alone that the government has to pay on these loans is approaching \$3 billion," said Rusk. "That is more money than the entire amount being offered for Pell grants."

Concerning grants for Whitworth, Rusk stated that government funding is received

in proportion to the school's enrollment. For example, 1982's enrollment will determine what the government will provide for 1984, and this year's enrollment will determine the funding for 1985, and so on.

Rusk believes students need to be better informed about financial aid.

"We have to make students aware of their ability to get financial aid, as well as telling them about future projections,

and that they need to act early," he said.

We're going to be talking more to students about financial aid than before, especially at dorm meetings," Rusk noted.

## Personal safety/defense seminar

# How can sexual abuse be stopped?

by Brian K. Senter  
of the *Whitworthian*

On Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the HUB dance floor, a personal safety and defense seminar sponsored by ASWC and Student Life will be presented by the Rape Crisis Network of Spokane.

Maureen McGuire, an attorney, will be the speaker.

The two main purposes for the seminar are rape prevention and presentation of facts about child abuse.

"Only one person can actually prevent a rape, and that is the rapist, but we try to do our best to inform," said Jo Stowell, education coordinator for the Rape Crisis Network, which is owned by

Lutheran Social Services.

According to Stowell, sexual abuse represents a kind of power play.

"Rape is primarily an act of violence in which sex is used as the weapon," she explained.

Are the students at Whitworth and other colleges susceptible to sexual abuse?

"A large percentage of both victims and assailants are under the age of 30," she said.

Statistically, Stowell revealed, "by the age of 18, one out of every four girls are sexually abused, and one out of every eight males are abused by that age also.

"At least one-third of the population is affected in some way by sexual abuse in their lifetime," she continued, "and statistics show that a

woman is raped every 17 minutes."

Stowell said that when people speak of rape, they usually refer to victims as "her" or "she," but there are also many male victims of the crime.

"Males are less likely to report the crime because they feel that their masculinity will be questioned," she noted.

One of the skills that will be taught at the seminar is assertiveness.

"The one thing that may make a person less vulnerable is assertiveness, simply because a rapist wants an easy victim," said Stowell.

The Rape Crisis Network provides a 24-hour hotline number, 624-RAPE, which victims may use for consultation and legal help.

### INSIDE

For November 4, 1983

Page 2

Evans vs. Lowry: students debate on Senate race

Page 4

Beauty pageants evaluated

Page 6

Brian Stearns: nationally ranked in interceptions.

Do not conform yourselves to the standards of this world, but let God transform you inwardly by a complete change of your mind. Then you will be able to know the will of God - what is good and is pleasing to him and is perfect.

Romans 12:2

# COMMENT

*by John Worster*

## Son, keep your left up!

For those of you who watched the Whitworth Pirates fold, spindle and mutilate the Pacific Boxers last Saturday by a count of 41-10 (the score could have been higher, but Coach Bruce Grambo realizes that the Pine Bowl doesn't have a triple-digit scoreboard, so he put in the subs) you have to be impressed with the Boxer's skill and improvement. Having played against those clowns last year, and for the fans who saw them then, I'm sure that we can easily make a clear distinction - and I'm not talking about their playing ability. Oh, sure, they've won three games this year (vs. Prairie View A&M, Tumbleweed Tech, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, otherwise known as Western Washington U. and some other schools who are too embarrassed to go public) but let's be real, folks. I'm talking about their boxing and fighting ability. The "Boxers" (I just love this!) displayed the best on-field talent for left-crosses, rabbit punches and behind-the-back knockdowns that I have ever seen! Sorry PLU, you guys just don't have it. You're too classy. Too bad, Linfield, all you did was win the NAIA National Championship and go 12-0. Too bad, Willamette, you guys only get gut checks for keeping your heads up while going 1-8 last year. All of you don't cut

When I heard that Pacific was renovating their program this year, I wondered what to expect as I sat in the broadcast booth last Saturday and watched them warm up. I had no idea they were so good at what they do. I saw no boxing gloves on their side of the field, no numchucks, chains or other equipment usually associated with rumbler. Yes, they impressed me. As for their coach, Bill Conner, the skill and expertise that he bestowed on his three sons who play for him was incredible. Why, it takes a lot of talent to run 40 yards across the field and knock over a Buc from behind. Or it requires hours of tedious care and practice to attempt to punch one of the Pirates outside his own locker room - with daddy coaching you on the whole time! I bet Conner is the only man who would punch Mother Theresa in the mouth.

Yes, sportsfans, these guys are like Mr. Goodwrench. They're pros at what they do, which ain't much if you're critiquing their football ability. I know that you will want to watch Conner's sons and his fat 310 lb. freshman linemen go throughout the league, staging scenes right out of A Clockwork Orange, or The Warriors. I mean, if you can't win, lose like a jerk!

## Your vote needed

by Dale K. Edwards  
ASWC president

On Nov. 13 and 14, you as a student body will be asked to vote on three amendments to the ASWC constitution. So what, you say? What is the ASWC constitution? How will these new amendments affect me?

First of all let me state that the ASWC constitution is the official governing document of the student government, and is second in importance only to the Student Bill of Rights. Any way in which this document can be improved brings about more efficient and effective student organization. Off-campus students will be pleased to hear that the first amendment deals with their representation. The amend-

ment will increase representation on the Presidents' Council from three to five, and will divide off-campus students into geographical districts, each with a corresponding representative. Off-campus students represent approximately 40 percent of the campus body and through this amendment will be better heard and represented. Thus only time to keep the organization afloat. The new amendment calls for this changeover of positions to occur the day after graduation. A required internship period, along with time to learn these new duties, will do tremendous good for the continuity and efficiency of ASWC. And finally, the third amendment clarifies what will happen if yours truly can no longer perform the duties of president. Although this thought is not pleasant, there is a need to clarify what should happen if this were to occur. I cannot stress enough the need for students to vote on these amendments on the election days coming. Through your participation we can continue to update and improve your student government. Don't forget to vote!

The second proposed amendment deals with the change-over period of the ASWC executives (the president, executive vice-president and financial vice-president). Currently the newly elected ASWC officers take positions the second week in April. The problem with this system is that no period exists for training, nor time to learn the new roles, and

## Evans most reasonable

by Tommy Ellis  
Whitworthian Editorials

Next Tuesday, registered Washington voters will choose their new U.S. senator. Having Republican Dan Evans and Democrat Mike Lowry to choose from should make the selection process simple, since the two are almost exact opposites on the major issues. Evans is a believer in creating jobs through solidifying the economy (while governor of Washington he balanced our budget and put 200,000 people to work) and in peace through negotiations and strength. Lowry, however, is a strong supporter of New Deal jobs programs, higher social spending and pacifist peace measures (including the nuclear freeze).

Clearly, Dan Evans seems the man that Washington needs. At a time when deficits

are at an all-time high, and when world peace seems to be slipping out of our hands, a man who has successfully balanced budgets (while creating new jobs) and one who realizes the respect that our opponents have for strength is a man who is prepared for national leadership.

Besides Evans qualities, consider the dangerous potential of Mike Lowry. He would have us weaken our military strength at this volatile time in history, and he would further increase our national debt through increased social programs which when done leave its participants no better off than before, and its supporters (who pay taxes) that much poorer.

A balanced budget expert and peace through realism, or more government programs and a "the Russians would never harm us" mentality - the choice is yours.

## Lowry has experience, respect

by Brad Taplin  
Whitworthian Editorials

What do Rep. Mike Lowry's fellow congressmen say about the Senate candidate after two terms in office? (Keep in mind that Lowry has congressional experience, whereas his opponent, Dan Evans, doesn't).

According to Fifth District Rep. Tom Foley, "Mike Lowry has earned the respect of the House of Representatives leadership for his work in committees, and on the House floor. This spring, he played a vital role with me in insuring that we had the votes on the floor to enact a positive budget."

Fernand St. Germain, chairman of the House Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, says, "It was Mike Lowry's strong advocacy and hard work on the House Banking committee that saved the Export-Import Bank from deep funding reductions in 1981. The bottom line for the state of Washington is 40,000 jobs."

James Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, says, "Mike has worked with the Budget committee to develop budget alternatives that would dramatically reduce the current \$200 million budget

deficit, while still providing funds to ease suffering from the recession, expand public works and infrastructure improvements and invest in our children's education and opportunities for job training and placement."

Lowry's endorsers include AFL-CIO, Nuclear Freeze Campaign, Teamsters' Joint Council 28, Washington Federation of Teachers, the Sierra Club, Washington Education Association, Building Trades Council, Friends of the Earth and other labor organizations too numerous to list here.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale recently flew to Washington State to support Lowry's campaign.

Why do so many support Lowry? To begin with, he's a workhorse. I have yet to see an Evans advertisement list anything significant Evans has accomplished.

Many imply that Evans "would be more effective" in Congress. "Would be?" That's a lot of hot air. Who officially supports Evans?

Lowry doesn't waste breath denouncing his opponents. He gives concrete reasons why he would continue to be an effective congressman.

Let's elect an honest campaigner Tuesday.

## Take three...

We at the Whitworthian would like to say that for two years, the word "views" in our publishing policy statement at the bottom of our staffbox has been misspelled. We now correct our serious error.

Last week we erroneously said that Charles Boppell was the president of Taco Bell. He is the president of Godfather's Pizza.

### WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR	SCOTT D. GEE
NEWS EDITOR	PAM PAGGETT
FEATURE EDITOR	TERESA ZOOK
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BUSINESS MANAGER	CHRIS VOGEL

Reporters: Coleen Cantwell, Charle Ekholm, Liz Egan, Bart Ellingson, Christina Gorton, Annette Hunt, Rochelle Matheny, Kathy Peterson, Brian Senter, Cindy Shaylor, Scott Van Vleet, Shauna Winner

PHOTOGRAPHERS: G. Spence Bovee, Bruce Eckley, Kathy Gillespie, Allan Oster, Eric Stebbins, Dave Welsh

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



## Dan Evans Jr. arrives at Whitworth; pitches for Senate candidate father

by Chris Vogel  
of the Whitworthian

Whitworth isn't often visited by major political figures, but the college came close to such a visit on Thursday, Oct. 27, when Dan Evans Jr. arrived at the HUB to campaign for his father, a candidate for the state of Washington's U.S. Senate seat.

The elder Evans, a Republican appointee to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's post, is competing for the remaining five years in the late senator's term. His opponent in the Nov. 8 elections is Rep. Mike Lowry, R-Wash.

After a short talk encouraging students to vote for his father, the younger Evans hosted an informal question-and-answer session attended by approximately 30 students.

"We know that not all Whitworth students will vote for my father," Evans admitted, "but we do hope that they



Dan Evans Jr. arrived at Whitworth's HUB on Oct. 27 to campaign for his father, a candidate for the state of Washington's U.S. Senate seat.

"Walter Mondale was first elected governor of Minnesota by only seven votes," noted Evans, "so when students think their vote doesn't count, they're wrong."

Evans addressed a variety of issues while explaining his father's political views.

Among them were the nuclear arms race, the economy and unemployment.

## Halloween Presidents' Council

## Blood drive timely topic

by Shauna Winner  
of the Whitworthian

The vampires were out in full force at this week's Presidents' Council meeting on Halloween night as plans for the fall blood drive, held today and yesterday, were discussed.

Blood can still be given from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the HUB today. A pizza feed will be awarded to the dorm which donates the most pints of blood.

Since Stewart Hall has repeatedly won the competition in previous years, Stewart dorm residents sponsored the drive together with Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors (SERVE).

Melissa Loren, SERVE coordinator, stressed that there are no excuses for not getting involved. Off-campus students, faculty and staff can donate in the name of the dorm of their choice.

Psychology Professor Kathy Storm spoke to the Council about faculty evaluations.

She said she believes publicized evaluations will create higher expectations and a homogenous community among faculty.

ASWC President Dale Edwards outlined the current evaluation, which contains each professor's teaching philosophy and a syllabus for each course he or she teaches. Suggestions for course improvement are also included, along with statistical data.

Storm praised the goals set by the Council concerning the evaluations, but suggested more research to eliminate some of the statistical data.

The Finance Committee announced that a 19-inch color television will soon be added to the HUB TV Room, along with furniture.

It was announced that a senior class meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in the HUB.

Open recreation hours in Graves Gym are 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## "New Perspectives on Entrepreneurship"

# Career Days features workshops, career fair

by Pam Paggett  
of the Whitworthian

Whitworth's second annual Career Days, which begins today and will continue Monday and Tuesday, features a career fair, workshops and two Forums focusing on the Career Days' theme, "New Perspectives on Entrepreneurship."

Career Days serves two purposes, according to Wayne Brown, director of special services and coordinator of the event.

"Career Days exposes students, freshmen through seniors, to off-campus working people, from whom they can get information to help them with career decisions.

"Additionally," he continued, "by having a special emphasis such as this, students, especially seniors, may be encouraged to start some career-related projects they've been putting off, like resume writing."

The highlight of Career Days will be the Career Fair on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Representatives from 29 businesses in the Spokane community will be present, including Hewlett Packard, IBM, KREM-TV, Sacred Heart Hospital and the Cheney Cowles Museum.

Students are encouraged to ask representatives about career aspects such as entry level positions, pay and promotion, internships and required personal and educational backgrounds.

These companies will not be

expected to recruit, noted Brown.

"If a student has a resume, however, he or she should bring it to the fair because representatives may be accepting them," said Brown. "The representatives can also tell students if the resumes are good."

Representatives from the business world will also be featured at Forum today and Monday.

John McMillan, director of relief operations for World Vision International, will speak about his job at this morning's Forum.

"McMillan reflects the theme of entrepreneurship, which means 'managing the productive factors well,'" said Brown. "For people who think entrepreneurship is self-serving, here is someone who is doing his work for the benefit of mankind."

Chuck Boppell, a Whitworth alumnus, trustee and president of Godfather's Pizza, will speak at Monday's Forum on what it means to be a Christian and a servant in the business world.

"He will tell the Whitworth community how he unites his position of influence and

wealth with being a committed Christian," said Brown.

For those who want to focus on specific career skills, free workshops are scheduled for

Monday and Tuesday. No pre-registration is required.

The workshops, taught by people from both on- and off-

campus, begin Monday with "You Are What You Wear," led by Career Counselor Gail Berg, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Dixon 216.

Other workshops that day include "Developing Entrepreneurial Skills," with business department Chairman Bill Yager and Boppell, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Seminar Center Room 1, and "Marketing Your Liberal Arts

Degree," led by Jon Flora, Whitworth director of community relations, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Dixon 215.

Five workshops are scheduled Tuesday. They include "Interviewing," taught by Dave Weeber, personnel superintendent at Kaiser-Trentwood, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Westminster 207; "Career Futuring," led by Berg, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Westminster 207; "International Missions," taught by the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Teeuwisen, Presbyterian fraternal workers, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Chapel; "Selecting and Surviving Graduate School," with Whitworth English Professor Chaig Thomas, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Dixon 216; and "Effective Resumes," led by Brown, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Dixon 215.

## Perspectives on racism highlight next Forums

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the Whitworthian

Next week's Forums include a continuation of the Career Days theme, "New Perspectives on Entrepreneurship," and a look at racism.

Chuck Boppell, a Whitworth alumnus and trustee, will speak at Monday's Forum. He is currently the president of Godfather's Pizza and was formerly the head of Taco Bell.

Boppell will speak about being a Christian and a servant in the business world.

Phyllis Beaumonte, of Seattle, will speak at Friday's Forum, Nov. 11. Her topic will be "A Christian's Perspective on Racism."

Beaumonte, consultant for the Seattle Public Relations Department of Research and Planning, intends to approach racism from three perspectives:

the origin and history of racism, social and institutional manifestations that affect social practices today, and the biblical perspectives as seen through Scripture.

She will be available to talk with students immediately after Forum from noon to 1 p.m. in SAGA's East Red Room.

Students who wish to talk to Beaumonte individually between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday should make an appointment in the Chapel as soon as possible.

## "On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

# ENTERTAINMENT



The 10th annual McMillan Haunted House went "really well," according to Jeff Dunlap, resident of Mac and coordinator of the haunted house. "It seemed people had a lot better time than last year," said Dunlap. The thrill was spoiled for

a few moments when someone "pulled the fire alarm in the basement and the whole dorm had to be evacuated," according to Dunlap. "A lot of guys were disappointed," he added, but it didn't take them long to start terrorizing the dorm's tourists again.

All the dorm members participated in the scare show in one way or another. "We started to put the maze together on Thursday," said Dunlap. "The rest of it fell together on Saturday."



## Pageant winners in our midst

by Bert Ellingson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Fife High School's 1983 Daffodil Princess is Renee Smith." Announcements like this one were heard by many girls during the spring of 1982. These girls competed in their city's Junior Miss Pageant and other Pageants. A few of these girls are attending Whitworth this year.

Renee Smith, a freshman, competed for the title of Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Queen. The Daffodil Festival is the third largest floral festival in the nation. Smith decided to compete because "...I realized that it was a terrific opportunity to grow as a person, to share with people and give something back to the community."

Nina-Khyd Portch, a freshman, was one of the Wilbur City princesses. "I

decided to do it when I got the idea for what I would do for the talent part of the competition. I wrote a one-act play in which I talked to God," she said.

Some of the pageants began with a mini-pageant at the girls' high schools. The ones that were chosen went to compete in their city's or county's pageant. "We were judged on academics, talent, physical fitness, an interview with the judges, an impromptu and a

prepared speech, poise and appearance," said Janet Hein, a freshman who was the Rearden-Edwall Junior Miss and a Spokane Interstate Fair Princess.

The speeches and the talent contest were held on the night of the coronation. Then came the announcement. "When they announced the third runner-up, it was scary. I was shocked when they announced that I was the first princess, first runner-up to the Junior

Miss of Ritzville," said Valerie Buch, a freshman.

When they coronated, the girls acquired the duties and responsibilities of being princesses and junior misses. Their families had to build the floats on which they were to ride. They visited nursing homes, business and professional clubs. They helped at telethons. Also they had to help decorate next year's pageant. Portch and other Wilbur princesses put on a banquet for the surrounding royalty—the Junior Misses, fair and rodeo queens.

"It was very demanding on your time and your family," said Portch.

The substantial time commitment was just one of the bad aspects of being royalty. "Sometimes you're just there for the sake of promoting something. It can be a lie because you don't care about the rooster crowing contest which you're pushing avidly. It's dangerous because I've seen some girls get caught up in that lie," said Hein.

"The way students react to you was different. Even if you didn't change, they did," said Smith.

According to Smith there was good in that. "The situation forced me to stand on my two feet and be happy with who I am and who God made me to be," she said.

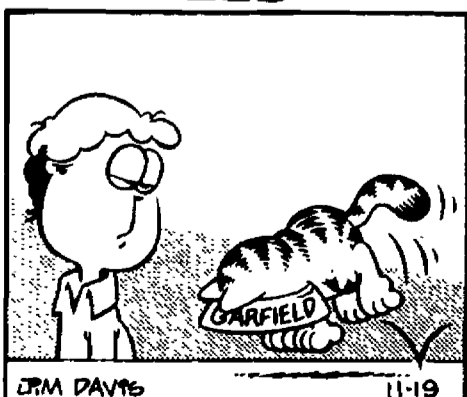
That was just some of the fun and benefits that the girls had. At the State Fair, Hein participated in peanut butter and a watermelon-eating con-

Continued on page 5

### MAYNARD



### GARFIELD®



# Chock takes a stab for the top

by Richelle Matheny of the Whitworthian

"Fencing, the art of swordsmanship, has been practiced for many centuries. Originally, it was used as training for deadly combat and later used in sport."

Colin Chock, a sophomore at Whitworth, first picked up a sword four years ago as a junior in high school in Honolulu, Hawaii. "A local fencing club was featured in the paper so I went down there and watched and was invited to participate," said Chock.

Even though he's been fencing recreationally for four years, it was only this September that he decided to become serious about fencing and bought his own equipment. "I'm tired of being just a recreational fencer. I want to become competitive."

Chock admires JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner, the Whitworth fencing instructor and former competitive fencer, and wants to "follow in her footsteps, so to speak. If I can become as good as she was, I'll be doing very well."

"I'm not yet even a competent fencer, but I'm serious," explains Chock. "It will be more like a triumph of hard work and desire rather than talent."

Chock doesn't consider himself a "natural" but said that one must have some natural ability to even consider being competitive.

"There's a tendency in fencing at the recreational level to take conditioning less seriously than in other sports," Chock explains, but he really stresses the increasing importance of hard work as one gets more and more serious. He

greatly admires all hard-working and talented athletes of any sport.

"The more you study fencing, the farther removed you are from the beginning fencer," states Chock. Evidently beginner's luck or a "lucky punch" doesn't apply in fencing. One can be a "natural," but one can't be "lucky."

*"...if you can't envision it, you can't do it."*

Chock really emphasizes the mental aspect of fencing. "In fencing especially, if you can't envision it, you can't do it," he says, referring to fencing tactics and strategies. He read once that "you will improve in fencing directly proportional to your intelligence." He sees this more as a "tongue-in-cheek" statement, but he likes its emphasis on intelligence.

Sport fencing uses three different weapons, the foil, the epee and the sabre. They look remarkably the same, but each is used differently. Chock uses

the foil, which most people learn on. He will eventually try all of them.

Chock realizes that he cannot pursue fencing in Spokane because there are no masters. He has taken the Whitworth fencing class three times in order to practice. Presently, he fences twice a week at the West Central Community Center with Spokane Fencers Unlimited, a small club that is just starting out. Last week he fenced with a man who was formerly seeded sixth in sabre in all Greece. He lost, but he enjoyed the competition.

David Lewis, another member of Spokane Fencers and former sabre champion of Texas, gives Chock advice and incentive and is a great form of encouragement for him, according to Chock.

Chock has applied to be a volunteer in the Olympic fencing competition, something akin to being a ball boy at Wimbledon. He's willing to do anything from sweeping the floors to turning on and off the lights just to "be able to rub elbows with the best fencers in the world."



Sophomore Colin Chock realizes there are no fencing masters in Spokane, but that doesn't stop him from wanting to be a competitive fencer.

## OFF-CAMPUS

University of Virginia greets attacked a scholarly study showing frat house residents have lower grade averages.

The faculty member who oversees campus greets argued two deans' study of Greek residents' grades was statistically inaccurate.

The deans were angered, revealing they checked the records of all second- and third-year students.

They found frat house residents' GPAs were lower than classmates who scored about the same on the SATs but who didn't live in houses.

Interfraternity Council President Will Spencer was angry because the study was released during rush week.

University of Massachusetts Amherst re-released a memo written by James Gibbs, its last president, asking to abolish fraternities.

Gibbs wrote the memo in 1982 after severe frat house discipline problems, but died before the school's governing bodies could comment on it.

"This issue isn't whether we maintain fraternities forever, but, rather, for how much longer?" he wrote.

U. Mass's trustees asked for public comment on the proposal.

Colby College's faculty last week voted for the abolition of fraternities there.

These hematomas who escaped from their cages at the Yale Med School are still free.

The hematomas were part of an experiment dealing with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a neurological disorder.

Med school researchers say humans probably can't get the disease through just casual contact with the rodents.

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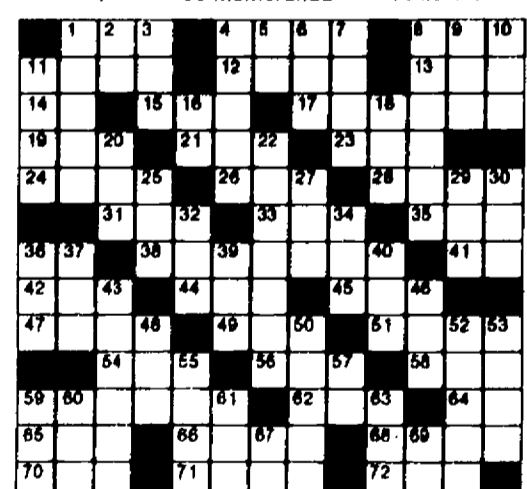
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- ACROSS
- 1 Guido note
- 4 Ready money
- 8 Some
- 11 Fluent
- 12 Athena
- 13 Overwhelm
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Lamprey
- 17 Delineated
- 19 Vessel
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Make lace
- 24 Trade
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Romeo or Juliet
- 31 Small amount
- 33 River island
- 35 Beam
- 36 NJ's neighbor
- 38 Snickers
- 41 The two of us
- 42 Priest's vestment
- 44 Negative
- 45 Still
- 47 Thailand, formerly
- 49 Decade
- 51 How's that?
- 54 Snatch
- 56 Decay
- 58 Goddess of healing
- 59 Whipped
- 62 Pedal digit
- 64 Artificial language
- 65 Sea eagle
- 66 Withered
- 68 Violin part
- 70 Pekoe
- 71 Red and
- Coral
- 72 Actor
- Knight
- DOWN
- 1 Joint
- 2 Chinese mile
- 3 White House nickname
- 4 Kind of lily
- 5 Actor Pacino
- 6 Theater scene
- 7 Male deer
- 8 Constituent
- 9 Cote dweller
- 10 Marry
- 11 Openings
- 16 Digraph
- 18 Swiss river
- 20 Flap
- 22 Serving dish
- 25 Fruit seed
- 27 Cravat
- 29 Ordinance
- 30 CBS symbol
- 32 Metal
- 34 Attempt
- 36 Dance step
- 37 Moham- medan name
- 39 Small child
- 40 Siltch
- 43 Split of a sort
- 46 Much-used article
- 48 Small rug
- 50 Memoranda
- 52 Ventilated
- 53 Jog
- 55 Mrs. Truman
- 57 — be sure
- 59 Wager
- 60 Prior to
- 61 Born
- 63 Newt
- 67 Sun god
- 69 Scale note

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answer on page 8



## Pageants (Continued from page 4)



Freshman Renee Smith was crowned as the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Queen last spring.

tests. Buch had a few adventures when she and the other Ritzville princesses changed in some strange places, like a funeral home along a parade route.

Portch got to know her roommate at Whitworth, Hein, at the Wilbur banquet. Smith became good friends with Colonel Tom Schaeffer, an Iran hostage. "I made 20 real close life-long friends," Smith said.

I learned how to speak at a moments notice," said Hein. Being a princess was beneficial to Buch because she had "the experience of appearing in front of people and it helped me overcome my shyness."

Said Portch, "I was proud to represent my town because I knew everyone since it was a small town."

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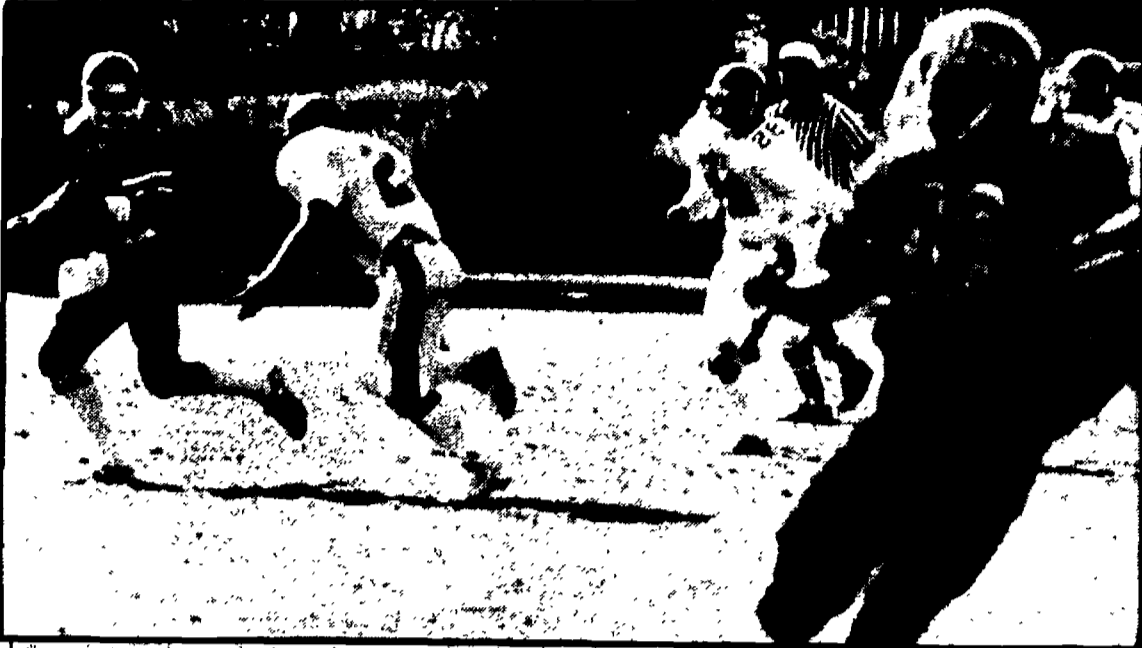
Planned Parenthood of Spokane



# SPORTS

Boxers throw first punch, benches clear

## Whitworth defeats Pacific; saves playoff hope



Milt Myers looks to connect with Scooter Miller

by Garth Howell  
of the *Whitworthian*

A quiet Whitworth community exhibited quite a different style of football last Saturday.

This was definitely not just another tea party between the Pacific University Boxers and the Whitworth Pirates. A comment, followed by a hard shove, followed by more unusual comments, and finally a barrage of punches occurred in one of the most fierce football games in recent Whitworth Pirate history.

The Pirates, who had early trouble with the Boxer running game, slowly but surely took command early in the 3rd quarter in route to a 41-16 victory.

Whitworth, who is now 3-0 in conference and 5-2 overall, kept their playoff hopes alive while Pacific slipped to 1-2 and 4-3 overall.

The bench-emptying brawl occurred with 34 seconds to go in the 3rd quarter, after Milt Myers, who threw for three touchdowns, had hit Steve Rector with a 32-yard touchdown pass to give Whitworth a 34-10 lead.

The Pirate Kicker Randy Burkhart was roughed on the extra point by Bill Conner, who is incidentally Pacific's Coach Conner's son. The young Conner then followed by punching Mike Bayley, who held the ball for Burkhart's kick.

Whitworth center Vince Kopec, who allegedly said something to Coach Conners, was jumped from behind by another of the coach's sons, Mike Conner.

Kopec, and Pacific's Ed Ritt, Bill Conner and Mike Conner were all tossed from the game.

When the players finally calmed down, the issue was settled, and the game was in the bag for the Bucs.



Myers in control after taking the ball from center Vince Kopec

"That incident should not have happened out there. If anything our players should have been pulling other players off each other," Whitworth Coach Bruce Grambo said of the incident.

Grambo went on to say that Pacific football is on the upswing. "They came into the game 3-3. They're a pretty good football team. They're also a Cinderella team this year. They came over here thinking they were going to win the game. But after they fell behind, the bubble just burst. But their program is on the rise."

Grambo was pleased with the Pirates' performance last week. "The defense allowed only 16 points and 224 yards of total offense. Individually, Todd Ulrick played a fine game. Brian Stearns, the number three interception leader in the country is playing exceptionally well said Grambo. He added, "Offensively Milt Myers, Steve Rector and John Dorr are playing well."

Grambo also praised junior running back Scott Miller. "Miller may be one of the best backs I've seen in a long time," said Grambo.

Miller led the Pirates to a 7-0 lead 14 seconds into the game as he returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown.

Myers, who completed 13 of 29 passes for 294 yards, put the Bucs on top with a four-yard run, midway in the 2nd quarter.

In the 3rd quarter, Myers hit Dorr with a 23-yard touchdown pass, a 40-yard pass to Mike Bayley and a 32-yard bullet to speedster Steve Rector, to move the Pirates ahead, 34-10.

Myers was replaced by Al Martin in the 4th quarter, who polished off the Buc scoring with a 33-yard air shot to Burkhart.

Whitworth's race to the Northwest Conference title continues this Saturday as the Pirates take on Pacific Lutheran University. Grambo, looking forward to the game, said, "We're a very good football team, and we're going to be ready Saturday."

The Bucs face PLU tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Pinebowl.

## Soccer wins Division title

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

will face Simon Fraser University, the top-ranked team in the nation.

The Pirate soccer players earned the title of Division Champs when they defeated Whitman last weekend.

The Bucs were forced to play a rather defensive game, and the first half was somewhat slow and dull, but things picked up in the second half. The ball was sent to the outside and down the wings. Dave Hendrickx beat his opponents down the field and made a long shot to score the first goal. Then, although playing with a separated shoulder, Keven Peck scored what Coach Dick Cullen described as "a full volley, a beautiful goal, from 25 yards out." The final score was 2-0, and the Bucs will now proceed to the District I Championships.

In the District I competition, this Saturday, the Bucs

In order to play their best game against Simon Fraser, the Bucs have been concentrating on marking (covering man-to-man), communicating on the field, and building an organized defense. Since the Pirates often play to the level of their opponents, the SFU game could prove to be quite exciting as the Bucs rise to the challenge. The game will be held at 12 p.m. in Burnaby (near Vancouver), British Columbia.

Although the team is young, they've made a great deal of progress, and, according to Cullen, "We didn't expect to be where we are." But with the help of top offense player Peck and top defense player Hendrickx, and "a lot of hard working guys," the Bucs have done well. The season record currently stands at 6-4-5.

## Senior DB Brian Stearns makes things happen

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

next season. Stearns says he'd like to coach in the future. "I'd like to coach both tennis and football in a high school situation someday."

"I think this year's team is the most unified one we've had since I've played football here," says Stearns when

"Brian Stearns is an exciting player to watch as he spearheads the Whitworth defense. He's a team player that makes things happen," says Head Coach Bruce Grambo of the outstanding Buc defensive back.

The 5'9", 160 pound Stearns is currently ranked third in the nation in interceptions for small colleges.

Football isn't Stearns' only sport. He also plays extremely good tennis for Whitworth. "I like both football and tennis. They're two totally different games, but I get a lot of enjoyment from both of them," says Stearns.

Stearns is a graduate of Ukiah High School in Ukiah, Calif. where he lettered in basketball as well as football and tennis. Stearns was "First Team All-Conference Football" and was named "Most Valuable Tennis Player" his senior year. Last season, Stearns was awarded "Best Defensive Back" for Whitworth.

Recruited by several surrounding junior colleges in California, Stearns chose Whitworth after a friend recommended the school. Stearns says he came to Whitworth because, "I wanted to go to a small Christian liberal arts college."

Stearns is a senior this year but will be returning next fall to complete his Psychology major. He also has one more season of eligibility left and plans on playing for the Bucs



Senior Brian Stearns is currently in the National no. 3 spot for the most interceptions at the small college level.

describing Pirate unity. Stearns feels the coaches have played an important roll in achieving this unity. "They've all been great! Coach Grambo has the utmost respect for each player on the team and I think that has been a major factor in unifying the team."

Stearns says one of his season goals is to beat Pacific Lutheran University. As the Whitworth vs. PLU game approaches, he says, "I'm anxious and excited to play. We need to win this one to assure a playoff spot. PLU has beaten us pretty badly in the last two years I've played for Whitworth. I want us to turn the tables on PLU this Saturday."

# Buc volleyball season ends on winning note

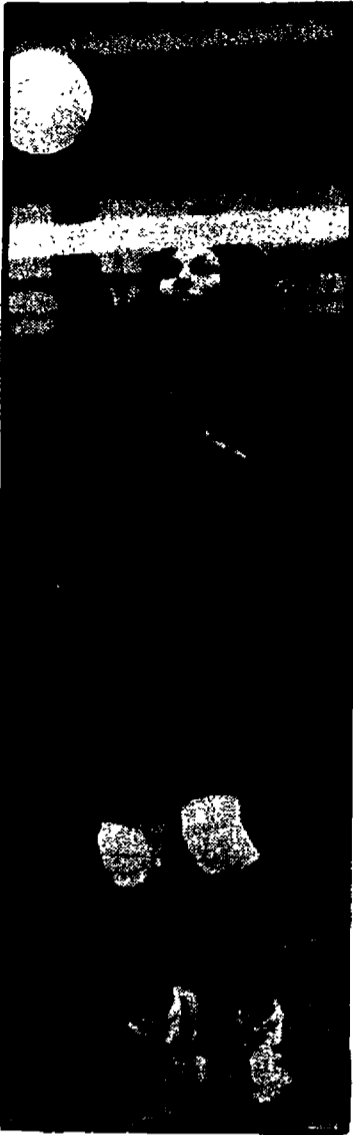
by Dana Paulson  
of the Whitworthian

After dropping a match to Gonzaga University last Saturday, the Whitworth volleyball team clinched a "cliff-ger" with Eastern Washington University on Monday, 12-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12, which ended their season on a win. Thus, the Bucs will take 3rd place in their league with a 9-4 record.

*"I am elated with the outcome of our final match."*

Head Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scriver commented, "I am elated with the outcome of our final match, but I can't be elated with the season as a whole." The season did have its ups and downs, but a 23-15 overall record is nothing to be ashamed of.

Two seniors, Barbara Cornett and Patty Pearson, will be missed by both coaches and teammates next year. "It was pleasant to see Barb play through her four years and improve so much. I'm also very proud of her as far as her academics are concerned. She is an outstanding student as well as an athlete," said Atwell-Scriver. Cornett will



One of two seniors who will leave the team, Barbara Cornett is shown here in action during her junior year.

graduate next spring with a major in computer science,

and a minor in business. As for Pearson, Atwell-Scriver states, "Patty has been the best transfer we've ever had. She really fit well into our program, not only skill-wise, but especially with her great attitude." Pearson will graduate next spring with a history major.

Next season Atwell-Scriver plans to build a strong attack-oriented team that will concentrate on aggressive net play, both in hitting and in blocking. "Our final win was just a start for next season," she added.

Both Atwell-Scriver and the team members extend a sincere "thank-you" to all of the fans who supported the volleyball program this season. Atwell-Scriver said, "Our fans were the best! They never gave up on us."

*"But one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, let us press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."*

*Philippians 3:13,14*

## Pirate X-country meets final test

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

After months of difficult workouts and challenging competitions, the members of the Pirate cross country team are prepared to meet their final test: the NAIA District Cross Country Championships.

The races, to be held here at Whitworth on Nov. 5, will include teams from Central Washington whose men's team is ranked 14th in the nation, Evergreen State, Pacific Lutheran whose women are ranked 5th in the nation, Simon Fraser whose men are ranked 8th and women 11th in the nation, Seattle Pacific, University of Puget Sound, Western Washington whose men are ranked 6th in the nation, Whitman and Whitworth. The women's race will also include a team from Gonzaga.

The list of outstanding runners includes:

**Women**  
Kristy Purdy, 1982 District Champion, PLU  
Dana Stamper, PLU  
Leanne Janck, PLU  
Colleen Calbo, PLU  
Coreen Calbo, PLU  
Heather Sullivan, UPS  
Cheryl Moores, UPS  
Colleen Burke, CWU  
Kim Burke, CWU  
Carol Christensen, CWU  
Cathy Croll, WWU  
Delores Montgomery, WWU  
Carol Lewis, Whitworth

**Men**  
Dave Swan, CWU  
Mike Dubuc, WWU  
Paul Barton, PLU  
Dave Hale, PLU  
Mark Arksey, SPU  
Terry Hodge, SPU  
Jim Cairnes, UPS  
Jeff Sowards, UPS  
Kevin Cathcart, Whitman  
Mike Marain, SPU  
Karl Chilton, SPU  
Brendan Nurwsky, SPU  
Pete Coston, Whitworth

On Saturday the women's race will begin at 11 a.m., to be followed by the men's at 12 p.m. It will start on the football practice field, next to the fieldhouse, and will follow a challenging course through the back forty. The men will run an 8,000-meter race while the women's race will be 5,000 meters.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### Football

Congratulations to the South Warren Wahines in their 8-0 victory over the Washington Wildcats last Sunday. They now wear their new grey intramural champ shirts with pride!

All upcoming contests this week will be worth watching as league winners battle it out in playoffs.

Intramural football playoffs on Sunday, Nov. 6:

1 PM Carlson vs. Stewart

2 PM Vapors vs. S. Warren Cheetahs

3 PM Winners championship game

Intramural soccer championship game has been rescheduled for Nov. 12. Check the Flash for time and place.



Floor Hockey sign-ups end today. Fees and forms go to the ASWC office. Games will begin Nov. 16. Schedules will be posted next week.

## SEE HISTORY IN THE MAKING!

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Undeafated

★ Carlson Birddogs ★

Go On To Victory  
This Sunday Afternoon  
In The Intramural  
Championship Playoffs

### Starring

Tim "Mowin' Samoan" Taufasau  
Garth "Gak-Attack" Howell  
Myles "Flyin' Hawaiian" Ah Nee  
Gordy "Jomamma" Toyama  
Andy "Night Train" Dinnison  
Phil "The Thrill" Garcia  
Earl "The Pearl" Brown  
Darrell "Dr." Duncan  
Jay "Kamikaze" Willis

John "Dr. Woo" Worster  
Paul "Pokil" Yoder  
Tom "T.J. the Swan" Jenkins  
Bruce "The Moose" Sexton  
Chris "The Bank" Vogel  
Brad "Tank" Taylor  
Glenn "Tark" Douglass  
Dirk "Sinew" Anderson  
Joel "Psycho" Pechauer

# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**4**

- \* Forum: "New Perspectives on Entrepreneurship I," by John McMillan
- \* Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., HUB
- \* Cheerleaders' Hat Dance, 10-1 a.m., HUB. Wear a hat!

**SATURDAY**  
**5**

- \* BSU Dance, 9-2 a.m., Sheraton Hotel
- \* Football with PLU, 1 p.m., Pine Bowl
- \* Crystal City Rockers concert, 7:30-9 p.m., HUB, free admission

**SUNDAY**  
**6**

- \* Campus Worship, 8 p.m., Chapel
- \* Intramural Football playoffs, 1-4 p.m., Pine Bowl and Moon Bowl

**MONDAY**  
**7**

- \* Forum: "New Perspectives on Entrepreneurship II," by Chuck Bopell
- \* Presidents' Council meeting, 6 p.m., HUB Chambers

**TUESDAY**  
**8**

- \* ELECTION DAY!
- \* Career Fair, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., HUB
- \* Women's Bible Study, 7 p.m., HUB

**WEDNESDAY**  
**9**

- \* Mid-week Worship, Dr. Robert Mounce is the speaker, 11:15 a.m., Chapel
- \* Opus III, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**10**

- \* Noon Off-Campus Bible Study, HUB
- \* Personal Safety/Defense seminar, 7-9 p.m., HUB
- \* Compline, 10 p.m., Chapel

**FRIDAY**  
**11**

- \* Forum: "A Christian's Perspective on Racism," by Phyllis Beaumonte
- \* Luther, 8 p.m., AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by basketball team, after Luther til 1 a.m., HUB

## Luther makes appearance at Whitworth

by Tommy Ellis  
of the *Whitworthian*

Martin Luther's Reformation was remembered on campus last week. The climax of the observance came following Wednesday Chapel when Delaine Swenson, portraying Martin Luther, nailed "the 95 theses" to the door of the Chapel. Rather than focusing on the faults in the Catholic church, as Luther's did in 1517, these theses were student-written "one liners" giving suggestions on improvement for the Whitworth community.



Delaine Swenson portrays Luther.

While most of the suggestions emphasized glorifying God in all that we do, many were rather controversial. Two that really stood out suggested that we "...cease condemning

people for...drinking, smoking, homosexuality..." and "...support the poor...even if it means shooting the sacred cow of the American way (capitalism)..."

*"...cease condemning people for...drinking, smoking, homosexuality..."*

If you missed this part of Whitworth's tribute to Luther, you still have a chance to at least catch a glimpse of the action. Nov. 11-13 Whitworth will present the play "Luther," starring Delaine Swenson (who nailed Whitworth's theses to the Chapel).

Bruce Eckley

## Did you know...

The *Whitworthian* welcomes trivia of any sort. Send interesting facts to Station 20.

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

These are a few items and observations I have made around the Whitworth campus.

First of all, have you ever noticed why Maintenance waters the lawns on the same days that it rains?

In the library, near the reference desk, is a fire extinguisher on the wall with a cute little red sign next to it that is about six inches by four inches. The title of this micro-sign is "Fire procedures in case of an emergency." Now if the sign were a bit bigger, it might make some sense. As for this kid, in case of an

emergency, I'm not going to peer at a sign whose lettering is smaller than line six of the eye chart. I can see it now: "150 Whitworth students perished last night in a fire in the Cowles Library. They apparently had up to 15 minutes to escape safely, but died because they were all trying to read the fire procedures sign." And the terminology of the sign. It's great! It says, "Don't panic! Read these instructions," or something to that effect. I'm sure that in a fire you are going to stop and read a silly sign!

Now for some trivial trivia items!

True or false: Dick Van Dyke's son was kicked out of Whitworth for having a wet bar in the basement of Adler Hall.

Just how tall is ASWC President Dale Edwards?

How many albums does KWRS have?

What is the maximum occupancy load of the HUB? (Notice that during dances, that never seems to be obeyed, too many people rubbing together proves that.)

How many people actually read the *Whitworthian*?

True or false: SAGA Bob Ward used to be a Marine Corps surgeon on Guadalcanal.

True or false: The Whitworth Pinebowl does have grass.

When was the last time Whitworth beat PLU in football?

The answers to these questions can be dropped off in station 20 in the SAC office.

## Students bop heads with school officials

Minneapolis (College Press Service) University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected rude jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad, where partners literally slam, push and tackle one another on the dance floor, following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

"The Dead Kennedys' concert really made us aware that the phenomenon of slam dancing had hit campus," recalls Student Activities Coordinator Carl Nelson.

"The band members started diving off the stage into the audience, and people started pushing and slamming into one another."

Twenty-three students were injured at the event, two of them with broken bones.

"(After that) I notified all campus concert people that if there was any activity involving slam dancing, they'd have to meet with me and explain how they would insure the

health and welfare of the students," Nelson says.

Otherwise, he adds, "slam dancing is simply not acceptable on campus, and if it occurs at any concerts the management will terminate the event."

Nelson's slam dancing ban was put to its first test at an Oct. 8 concert featuring a local punk band called The Replacements.

Although the band met with Nelson in advance and agreed to control any violent behavior in the crowd, campus officials temporarily had to break up the concert.

"At the event people started diving off the stage and there was some fairly aggressive slam dancing going on," Nelson reports.

"The sponsor notified the band and members of the audience that the event would be stopped unless the rowdy behavior was controlled."

After a few initial boos and hisses, though, the crowd mellowed "and there were only a couple of isolated incidents which we simply tolerated," he says.

### Puzzle Answer

GLEA GASK NEW  
 OREO ZEEA ALE  
 AD BUI MAGED  
 RON ABE MAN  
 EWAL ABE MOLE  
 OBI ABE KAY  
 BA BUNBELL SE  
 ALL BOY NUB  
 OUAL YEM WHAM  
 HAL BOY EBN  
 PLATER YOU NO  
 ORC BENE FRET  
 YEA BEAS TED

TUTOR WANTED to teach Mandarin Chinese to an American woman! Female preferred. Contact 327-0018.

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### Wet 'n' Wild

Nail Enamel  
and  
Lipstick  
only 99 cents!

at  
**Whitworth  
Pharmacy**



# Pros, cons of evaluations debated at faculty meeting

by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth faculty answered a Presidents' Council proposal concerning class and faculty evaluations with a motion Wednesday morning

requesting that faculty make syllabi available for each course taught and asking for student involvement in the Faculty Evaluation Task Force.

The motion, designed during closed executive session at the weekly faculty meeting in the Seminar Center, states:

"Because the faculty does believe that feedback from the learner is important to an effective educational experience and does support concern by the students for improving the teaching/learning process, the faculty intends to make regular syllabi available for each course in the library prior

to the registration period for that course; and solicit involvement from students in the Faculty Evaluation Task Force process currently under way to review the student evaluation instrument and its use."

Dr. Richard Evans, faculty president and chairman of the

music department, said following the meeting, "Both students and faculty are concerned about the same thing, improving the educational environment. This is our approach."

The motion will be presented to Presidents' Council Monday. **Continued on page 3**

**THE WHITWORTHIAN** Nov. 11, 1983 Non-Profit Org.  
 Volume 74, No. 8 U.S. Postage Paid  
 Whitworth College Spokane, WA 99251  
 Spokane, WA 99251 Permit 387

## Controversial film

# Student Life staff views *Carnal Knowledge*

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

The controversial film *Carnal Knowledge*, ruled "non-offensive" in a 1974 Supreme Court decision, was shown early last week to Whitworth head residents and resident advisors as part of a five-week "relationship building program."

*Carnal Knowledge*, which debuted in 1971, is a film that examines the lives of two college roommates, and how they deal with women and sex in their lives.

The film that the staff watched was an edited version with most of the movie's nudity removed, and some other scenes removed in interest of time.

Vice-President for Student Life Julie Anderton said she views the film as "a tool, when linked to proper group discussion before and after the film."

Greg Hamann, director of Residence Life, agreed. "It's almost like 'physician, heal thyself.' If resident advisors

are going to help others deal with sex, they must deal with the subject themselves first."

Hamann defended Residence Life's showing of *Carnal Knowledge*. "The issues concerning sex don't go away, they just get put aside. Residence Life is making the effort to recognize the importance of sex in relationships. I feel it's safe to say Whitworth isn't afraid to grapple with sex."

**"The film presented males, particularly, in a bad light, and many female residence advisors were at first outraged at men in general."**

**Greg Hamann  
Residence Life  
Director**

The building program designed for the resident advisors covers topics ranging from placing trust in others to "examining how sexuality fits into a relationship," according to Hamann.



Candice Bergan and Jack Nicholson star in *Carnal Knowledge*, a film shown last week to the Residence Life staff as part of a five-week long "relationship building program." The film examines the sexual triumphs and disasters of two American men from their college years to age 40.

"The mention of the words 'sex' and 'sexuality' tend to make people feel uncomfortable," said Hamann. "We're taught physiology and how to 'do it' by our parents and our high schools, but no one discusses the benefits, the good points of sex."

"We aren't taught to look at how sex can be good in a relationship or bad," he continued, "or what sex means in a relationship."

Hamann believes the film accomplished a great deal.

"The film was effective in two ways," Hamann said. "We wanted to get everybody emotionally involved in the film, not as an academic study, but we wanted everybody to talk and deal with the film on a personal level. They did. Many were angry, embarrassed, and shocked."

"The film presented males, particularly, in a bad light," he continued, "and many

female residence advisors were at first outraged at men in general. We dealt with feelings like that."

Hamann stated the second goal for the movie.

"It was for everyone to see how sex can destroy relationships if not kept in the right context."

**"The topic of sex was presented quite well, considering it's our first time dealing with the subject at Whitworth."**

**Dave Schmidt  
Arend Head  
Resident**

Hamann explained some of the views presented in the film.

"The film," noted Hamann, "blatantly shows how sex is often used as a tool, as power. I hope the staff all

recognize that sex can be good or bad. When sex is just sex, it's good. Sex serves no function, and is bad for people, when it's substituted for other things such as love, ransom, power, leverage, blackmailing, and other things."

The movie, according to Hamann, presents a viewpoint on premarital sex. "The film, coupled with appropriate discussion, does say sex outside of marriage is not generally good," said Hamann.

Dave Schmidt, Arend's head resident, believes, "The topic of sex was presented quite well, considering it's our first time dealing with the subject at Whitworth."

According to Hamann, Schmidt and the other head residents will be working to present a program to their own dorms based on this relationship building program.



Hamann defended last week's showing of the film *Carnal Knowledge* to the Residence Life staff. "If resident advisors are going to help others deal with sex, they must deal with the subject themselves first."

**INSIDE**

<p><b>For November 11, 1983</b></p>	<p><b>Page 2</b> The fans came disguised as seats Saturday</p>	<p><b>Page 4</b> The play "Luther" debuts tonight at 8</p>	<p><b>Page 6</b> Bucs lose to PLU but retain shot at title</p>
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For God has revealed his grace for the salvation of all mankind. That grace instructs us to give up ungodly living and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives in this world. Titus 2:11-12

# COMMENT

by John Worster

## Rah, team.

Last week the Buc football team was in a position which they haven't been in since the early 1970s. They were at the top of the Northwest Conference standings with Linfield College. The Bucs were there last year, but it was only for one brief week, after which they were brought back to earth by Pacific Lutheran University. This year, after going 0-3 in their first three games, they put together a string of four straight wins by the combined margins of 175-45. Last Saturday, PLU came to town to clash with Whitworth in a game which, if won by the Bucs, would have assured them their first conference championship and no worse than a co-championship even if they lost to Linfield the following Saturday.

All of the above facts are pertinent to what I'm about to say, but they are still merely academic. When I arrived at the Pine Bowl last weekend to broadcast the game over KWRS, I could have sworn that I had wound up in Tacoma, rainy weather aside. All over the stadium were blue and gold posters proclaiming such sayings as "Go For It," "You Gotta Have Pride," etc. Stuffing the bleachers across the way were several hundred enthusiastic PLU fans who had obviously come all the way from Tacoma to watch their squad play. PLU's radio station personnel were camped out in the broadcast booth. (KWRS got to watch from the stands) and the press booth was swarming with PLU personnel and reporters. Although these legions of supporters got to be a bit aggravating, it occurred to me that at least they exhibited one thing: Fantastic School Spirit! I can distinctly hear some of you saying, "Oh, that went out when I left high school! I don't need that kid-stuff here!" When I'm at Buc football games, I hear more armchair quarterbacks and people griping about the way the Bucs play than cheering on the team and enjoying the game.

Whitworth deliberately has structured itself to prevent becoming a jock factory like Linfield, University of Southern California, Washington or hundreds of other schools at all levels of both NAIA and NCAA. But this does by no means imply that Whitworth is second-rate in athletics. Consider the basketball game, two-time conference champs. Buc baseball was winning last year, volleyball made the winning playoffs, women's basketball had a winning season, and the track team sent eight people to the NAIA National Finals. Cross-country does well considering its limited number of team members, and in Bruce Grambo's three years with the Bucs the team went from a nowhere 4-5 to 5-4 and (this year) 5-3 as well as leading the nation in offense and just plain dazzling the crowds from McMinnville to Tacoma. So why should Whitworth have second-rate spirit? Sure there are people who cheer at the games, I'll admit, but they stand out in the crowd like a sore thumb. I was watching an alumnus at the Lewis and Clark contest several weeks ago. He was clapping his hands, standing up frequently, and having a lot of fun. He made me think, hey, what if the whole crowd did that? I remember from playing last year just how much the crowd can affect the team. When we were rolling along in a game, the roaring of the crowd really motivated me. It sent chills through me! The crowd can make all the difference in the game, the crowd that cheers even when the team is fighting for its life. At times during the Buc football games when the defense is facing a tough situation, I hear more noise and organized cheering from the squad itself!

Remember this the next time you're watching any Whitworth team: You play as much a part in their success as they do.

# YOUR OPINION

## Reaction to 95 theses

To the editor:

The theses posted on the Whitworth Chapel door last week exemplify painfully the state of Christianity at Whitworth and America in general. It is a state of utter decay and constant, vigorous blasphemy against the Truth of God, as presented in Jesus.

The vast majority of the theses, and these are the ones I lament, are on the order of "Love, honor, obey God." I emphatically agree, with that being the foundation of my Christianity. However, this is worthless because, as the American Christian religion goes, it is so vague as to require absolutely nothing of the believer. This and other statements totally lacking in relevance and specifics has become a religion which constantly uses the religious ter-

# Class evaluations progressing

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC president

An update on the class and faculty evaluation issue:

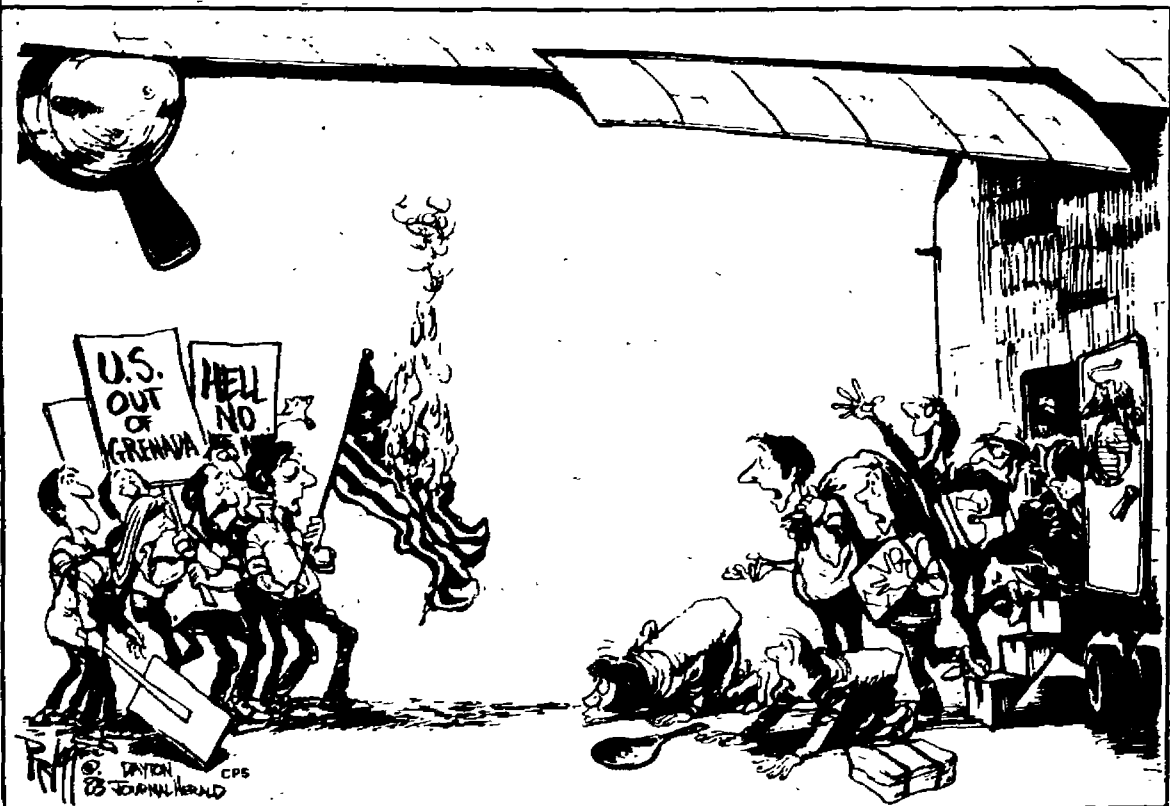
The Issues and Long Range Planning Committee is continuing to work towards the goal of ASWC, which is organizing and funding class and faculty evaluations. This project has resulted out of the student's need to become more involved in the academic process, to improve communication between faculty and students, and to allow for informed choices by students. Input of this nature represents the active participation by students in the quality of education at Whitworth.

How so? As students we recognize that we are in the process of learning, and that we have come to Whitworth with the hope that we will receive something from our professors to aid us in our ultimate goals. Nevertheless, is it valid that we be in a position to say something; or to make suggestions and exchange information so that we can enhance learning at our institution? I certainly think so, and this is the opinion of the Presidents' Council.

We recognize that all evaluation, no matter how well planned and executed, cannot be as accurate or as comprehensive as is desirable. Evaluations such

as these always require a certain degree of generalizations, and although generalizations are limited, they are in no means useless. These evaluations represent the input from students, who are the end result in excellent or not so excellent academic settings.

Lastly, I would like to stress that these issues have and will continue to have strong and patient consideration by all persons involved. Who is involved? All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to continue their input. We are in no way rigid, and hope only for an end result that will promote education here at Whitworth.



minology: the Fall, sin, grace, faith, servant, believer, resurrection - the list continues. I could write this letter and use those words in high-sounding theological ways and be praised as a mature Christian while if told to the average "man on the street" he'd say "huh?!"

The problem is this: having correct doctrines (words) does not require change. History has shown holy war, crusades, massacres in the name of Christ - because they had words that didn't require action. It is at root a worldly tendency to give sacrifices, recite ideology, study a book to attain salvation while not needing to change our lifestyle, religion or politics. Jesus requires a revolutionary rebirth - total change. What happens when we grasp a religion without a say in practical, ethical or political values? Worldly values come, to the rescue! Prejudice against people who are different (smokers, "drinkers," gays, profane people) and upset our rational world are condemned. "Just war" concepts are developed. These are then labeled as values for Christian living since our "err" religion provides none. To err is human. To forgive, divine.

Bill Turnmire  
Student

## Take two...

The fencing picture last week was taken by Dave Welsh, not Bruce Eckley.

Photographer Allen Oster's name has been corrected. It was mistakenly spelled "Allan," instead of "Allen."

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

## Carlson Hall shake up

## President to stay; treasurer resigns

by Scott Gee  
of the Whitworthian

In a unanimous show of support Tuesday evening, the men of Carlson Hall voted to retain controversial dorm President Garth Howell. Also decided in the makeshift election was a resolution to reimburse dorm members money payed to Carlson as dorm dues.

Earlier this year, ASWC President Dale Edwards received a petition signed by 19 residents of the dorm asking that a meeting be called to discuss the possible recall of Howell. Some residents cited "a lack of organization" as the main problem, commenting that only when pressure was applied to the dorm executive, things got done. Carlson's increased money problems were also mentioned as a problem that should be discussed.

Some dorm members complained that the collection of dorm dues earlier this year was unfair, calling attention to the fact that many payed members were not always able to participate in Carlson-sponsored events. Dorm Treasurer Chris Vogel described the situation as "members not being happy with the use of dorm money."

Carlson was under fire earlier in the year for transferring dorm funds to a separate off-campus account, apparently violating ASWC constitutional rules.

By a substantial vote, Carlson members voted to have dorm dues reimbursed to those who have payed, putting into effect "a pay by activity agreement."

Vogel announced his resignation effective when all the money was distributed, and the books were closed.

Many residents at the recall meeting felt that with the money solved, a Howell recall was null and void.

Praise was given to Howell for his effort to keep the dorm informed and spirits high. Although comments were generally positive once the money issue was settled, it was asked that Howell "be held accountable for his actions in future decisions concerning Carlson Hall."

In a statement issued after the meeting, Howell said he felt confident with the decision, and added the important factor that should be remembered is an open communication between dorm executives, ASWC and the rest of the dorm.

## Nicaraguan minister criticizes U.S. involvement in homeland

by Brad Taplin  
of the Whitworthian

Dr. Norman Bent, a Moravian minister and part-Miskito Indian from Nicaragua, spoke against U.S. intervention in his country at a special evening Forum last Thursday before a small Chapel audience.

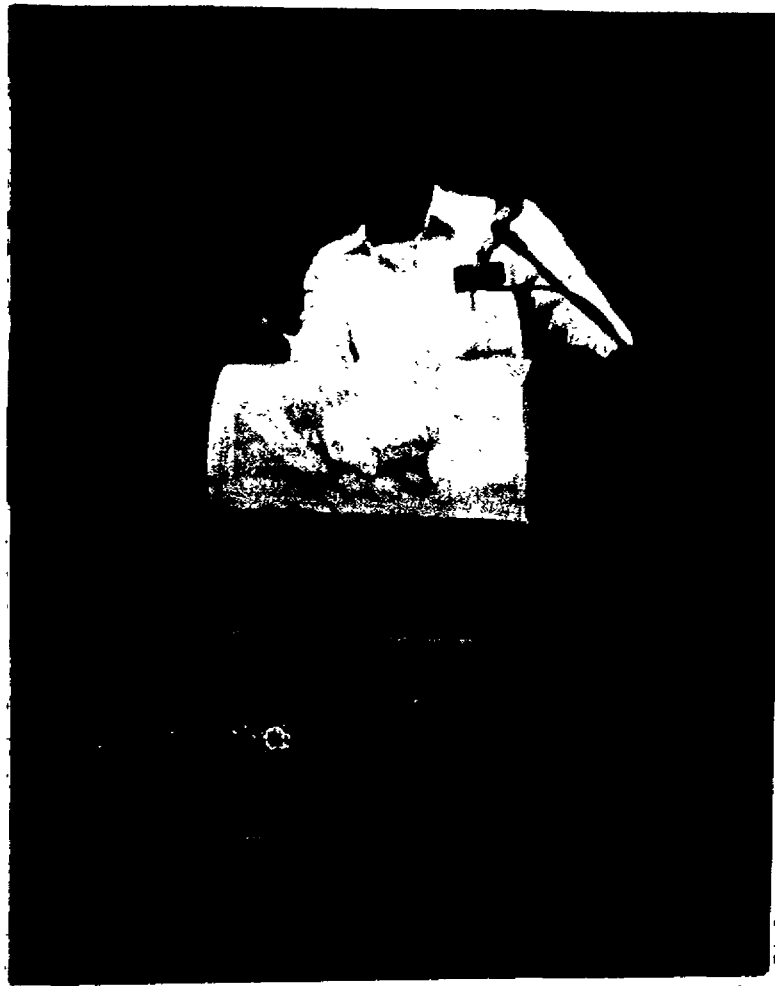
"Bent has described himself as 'the meat in the middle of the sandwich,'" said sociology Professor Dr. Don Liebert, who introduced the speaker.

"He sees as part of his role communicating to the Sandonista government the plight of, and who the Miskito people are," said Liebert. "Bent is also in the position of interpreting the Sandonista revolution to the Miskito Indians."

Bent briefly described some of the problems in Latin American countries other than Nicaragua, often using the phrase "systematic exploitation" in reference to multinational corporations' activities in the countries.

"Why was a revolution necessary in Nicaragua?" Bent asked. "I'm not talking about violence. I'm talking about a social transformation."

The social transformation reached a climax on July 19, 1979, when then-U.S. President Jimmy Carter asked Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza, whose family was put in power by the United States, to leave his country following the



Eric Stebbins

Nicaraguan Pastor Norman Bent, in a special evening Forum Thursday in the Chapel, said he believes the U.S. Marines will invade his homeland by mid-December.

assassination of a U.S. journalist by Somoza's army.

On that day, Bent said, "Nicaragua shouted victory, liberation and freedom."

Presently, according to Bent, "Honduras, which borders Nicaragua to the north, hopes to invade Nicaragua."

"Honduras has become a military base," commented Bent.

There is currently a U.S. naval base on each coast of Honduras, and Bent's home village in Nicaragua is a potential target for U.S. gunboats.

"I estimate the U.S. Marines will invade by mid-December," predicted Bent.

## Evaluations Continued from page 1

day at 6 p.m. in the HUB Chambers. No date has been set for a final decision on the student proposal.

Preceding the executive session, ASWC President Dale Edwards delivered to the faculty the philosophy behind, and contents of, the student-designed evaluations, discussed for the first time last year.

The idea was presented to the Council as a formal proposal on Oct. 10, which asked that a letter be sent to faculty introducing the "teacher evaluation program" and requesting that comments, concerns and suggestions be sent to ASWC.

Members of the Issues and Long Range Planning Committee, who evaluated the project, were present at Wednesday's meeting.

According to Edwards, "The student-designed evaluations, presented in the form of an ASWC-sponsored pamphlet each fall, will help students discern reasons for pursuing a topic and provide information about a particular course."

"In addition," Edwards said, "the evaluation will increase communication between students and faculty, help faculty to know which aspects of their classes are

most helpful to students and promote higher academic learning and excellence."

Edwards outlined the evaluation form, which would contain each professor's teaching philosophy and course syllabi, students' suggestions for improvement in each course and aspects of each course they enjoyed.

Communication and availability/approachability of the instructor would also be some of the areas evaluated by students.

Faculty expressed various concerns about the evaluation during a question-and-answer session with Edwards following presentation.

"Why do you want to do this on so small a campus?" asked Leonard Oakland, English professor.

"Right now, students find out about classes through the campus grapevine," answered Edwards. "Students just tell their friends whether a class is good or bad. We want to improve the information process."

English Professor Dr. Laura Bloxham and biology Professor Dr. Howard Stien expressed concern over whether the evaluations would be of real help to students.

"Approximately 80 to 90

percent of my students talk to me before taking a class," Bloxham said. "I question how many more people we're going to help."

Edwards commented, "The student interest level is high, but I can't predict with a great deal of accuracy whether students will read it."

Two members of the faculty, Sociology Professor Dr. Don Liebert and Communications Professor Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, fear the results may be damaging to some faculty.

"The evaluations can be a little threatening," said Kirkpatrick. "We're dealing with some fragile egos. How would you feel, Dale, if evaluations were published stating, for example, your grades?"

In a discussion after the meeting, Edwards said, "I would like to stress that we (Presidents' Council) are an autonomous group. The faculty can only make a recommendation concerning the student-designed evaluations."

"A decision will be made soon concerning the matter," he concluded.

## ASWC election Sunday

This Sunday evening at 9:30, ASWC will hold an election in each of the residence halls. For those who live off-campus or will not be able to attend the election, the polls will be open again on Monday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the HUB election booth near the bookstore.

Presidents' Council is proposing three amendments:

\*Increasing the off-campus representation from three students to five.

\*Extending the "transition period" for ASWC executives until commencement.

\*Clarifying the procedures used in the event that an ASWC executive office becomes vacant.

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adopt a friend  
who smokes."**



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# ENTERTAINMENT



Luther, portrayed by Delaine Swenson, and Hans, played by Jeff Keeling.

## Gunderson and Company produce Martin Luther bio

by Nancy Goodlive  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Luther," this fall's theater production commemorating the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

The play tells "how Martin Luther through the years comes to find out about the corruption of the Catholic church and how he reforms it," said Paul Stachowicz who plays the role of Pope Leo.

"Luther" will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Admission is \$3, or \$2 with student identification.



Tetzel, portrayed by Jonathan Smith.

### ACROSS

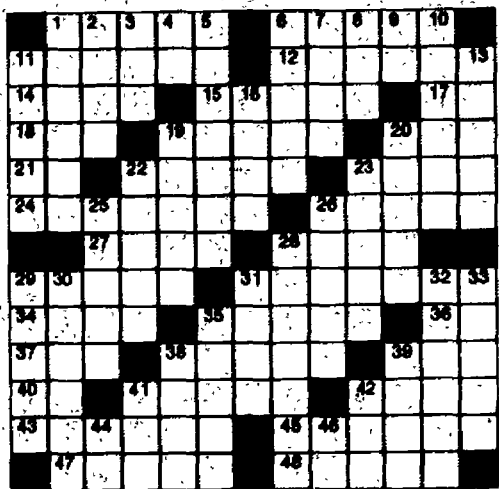
- 1 Cup. Fr.
- 5 Surgical thread
- 11 One's calling
- 12 Rewards
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Knock
- 19 Mine entrance
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Lit. as a light
- 22 Adjust. var.
- 23 Droop
- 24 Squirrel's fall activity
- 26 Urn
- 27 Wampum
- 28 Source of water
- 29 Encourages
- 31 Most timid
- 34 Peel
- 35 Rips
- 36 Vocal pause
- 37 Macew
- 38 Hikes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Symbol for cerium
- 41 Classify
- 42 Entreaty
- 43 High regard
- 45 Run aground
- 47 Domesticates
- 48 The ones here

- 4 Compass point
- 5 Wearing away
- 6 Malice
- 7 God of love
- 8 Metal
- 9 Lie's comparisons
- 10 Sewing implement
- 11 Philippine Moslems
- 13 Narrow boards
- 16 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Pseudonym
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Rugged mountain ridge
- 23 Steps
- 25 Musical drama
- 26 Swerves
- 28 Most feeble

- 29 Swiftly
- 30 Emptiest
- 31 Reward arch.
- 32 Calm
- 33 Walk on
- 35 English baby carriages
- 38 Woody plant
- 39 Word of sorrow
- 41 Precious stone
- 42 Prefix: before
- 44 Symbol for tantalum
- 46 Symbol for thorium

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer on page 8



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## Echoes and Encores: 1933

Fifty years ago this week, the *Whitworthian* reported some astonishing front page scoops:

### Yell King gets air if plan meets student approval

At the ASWC executive board meeting on Friday, the following amendment was proposed: "The Associated Students shall, at their regular election, elect a Yell King, who shall be the official song and cheerleader of the ASWC..."

### Hedrick hunts hat

Reward! Reward! A big reward for the return of a brown hat. It can't be just any old hat... You think you have found it? Has it been worn by a faculty member for several

years? Was it purchased at a fire sale? No? Then it isn't the right one...

### Staff kept on jump... Talent and genius may be lost in many moves

From pillar to post, and back again to the original pillar, aptly describes the pathetic case of the *Whitworthian* staff. Like little lost sheep, they know not where to go. No sooner are they settled somewhere and ready to become verbose... they needs must pick up their typewriters and move wearily on...

### Support your team!

On this day in '33, the football team of Cheney Normal beat Whitworth 55-0.

### Presidents' Council

## KWRS to broadcast game tomorrow

by Brian K. Senter  
of the *Whitworthian*

A sum of \$343.50 was requested at the Presidents' Council meeting Monday by two representatives from Carlson Hall, to fund the broadcast of Whitworth's football game against Linfield

College tomorrow over KWRS.

The Finance Committee recommended to the Council later in the week, on Wednesday, that \$200 be allotted for the broadcast.

Carlson Hall President Garth Howell and dorm Vice-President John Worster, who will pay the balance of the money needed together with a

\$75 donation from SAGA director Bob Ward, instigated the radio broadcast.

Worster said that the game is significant because if the team wins, it will be co-champion in its division and could possibly be in the playoffs.

"We believe that this will be more popular than people think," commented Worster. "It will be a first in Whitworth history."

Both men would like to see all games broadcast in the future.

"The radio broadcasts are in the beginning stages now, and they're something we would like to see become more substantial as Whitworth becomes more competitive," said Howell.

## GARFIELD®



## Camp Whitworth Country Club?

## Public Relations fights with "isolation" image

by Scott Gee  
of the *Whitworthian*

What do those outside Whitworth's pinecone curtain think about the school? Not just parents and alumni, but citizens in the surrounding area. Those residents who live near the pine tree boarder of Whitworth, who drive past on campus everyday on the way to work. Such a question was raised last spring by the Public Relations department of Whitworth. Impressions of the college ranged from "remote, straight-laced," to a "country club" atmosphere.

Early last year, a task force was developed to study Whitworth's local public image. The task force was made up of teachers, administrators, and members of the community.

Public Relations Director Linda Sharman brought to the campus 18 Spokanites to view Whitworth and comment. One aspect that was repeated time and again was that Whitworth

was "a good school with a low profile." It seems to be "insulated -- isolated -- quiet -- dignified, not highly visible."

Sharman said that geography has a lot to do with the "low profile" image. She said being north of Spokane, away from most city activity, Whitworth is often overlooked. "When the local media want to do a story on campus life or students, they often go to Gonzaga or another school, simply because it's closer. Whitworth is a long way from the South Hill (where much of the Spokane media is based)."

Specific comments on Whitworth were assorted, but mostly positive. Kay Morland of the Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce, believes that Valley exposure is very positive; that there is a strong feeling about Christian emphasis. She also mentioned that Hewlett-Packard has noted expansion of Whitworth's computer science program with great interest.

But the Christian aspect of Whitworth concerned some on

the task force. Tom Garrett, chairman of the Washington Trust Bank, thought the religious aspect might tend to scare people away.

In tune with the "straight-laced" image of the school, Vivian Winston of Spokane commented that when she was first aware of Whitworth years ago, it was the "no-dancing, no-smoking" college.

Scattered first impressions of Whitworth included a feeling of "personal class attention, intimate surroundings," and "an institution that cares about the student as an individual; image of becoming more conservative -- oneness -- less diverse."

Although some negative comments were made about Whitworth, according to Sharman, "no one 'rejected' Whitworth."

The general Spokane reaction to Whitworth came with "very little surprise" to Sharman. Her conclusion from the task force response is that it "reaffirmed that we (public relations) have work to do in the Spokane area."

## Metheny to strum in Cowles

by Bert Ellingson  
of the *Whitworthian*

In the late 70s, students attending the University of Miami and Boston's Berklee College of Music came to their music classes and discovered that their instructor was a teenager. This same teenager, now an adult, won a Grammy for the best jazz performance for his album, *Offramp*, in 1983. This person is Pat

Metheny. Metheny, 29, will be appearing at Cowles Auditorium on Nov. 17.

*The Rolling Stone* magazine wrote that "Pat Metheny plays like the wind through the trees."

"Pat Metheny is the best young guitarist around but there is also a case to be made that he is the best guitarist of any age around today," is what appeared in the *Montreal Gazette*.

Metheny's first album as

leader, *Bright Size Life*, was released in May, 1976. Since then he has made eight more albums. Of those nine, five have won awards or been nominated for an award. Those five are *Offramp*; *As Falls Wichita*; *So Falls Wichita Falls*; *American Garage* and *New Chautauqua*. Metheny's latest album, *Travels*, is his first "live" collection of him and his group.

At the beginning of 1983, the Pat Metheny Group, with two new members, was on tour in Europe. Their tour took them through 12 countries. After the tour, Metheny went to London to be a featured soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra for Jerry Goldsmith's score for the film *Under Fire*.

This July the group finished a five week U.S. tour. In November the Pat Metheny Group will headline in Japan for a month.

The group consists of keyboardist and co-composer Lyle Mays, bass player Steve Rodly, drummer Paul Wertico and multi-instrumentalist Pedro Aznar.

Larry Kelp of the Oakland wrote that "Unlike his jazz contemporaries, Metheny and his band are totally unpretentious. They have the time of their life on stage, yet the music is some of the most awesome and exciting in jazz and rock."

The concert at Cowles starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Store (\$10.50 in advance and \$12 at the door).



Photo: Ron Pownall

The Pat Metheny Group will be performing Thurs. Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Get a job, Johnny!

by Richelle Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Well, Johnny, what have you decided to do after you graduate?" For a certain group of people at Whitworth, this question is an all too familiar one, asked by parents, grandparents, professors, and echoed in their nightmares. These people are seniors, and no matter how hard they try to ignore the question, sooner or later they must face the reality of getting a job.

Wayne Brown, director of career/life advising, has some valuable information that will help students get a headstart on the job-hunting process.

The first step in the process is designing a resume. "A resume sells in two ways," said Brown, "how it looks - the format, and what it says - the content. Both are very important."

A resume should have good visual symmetry, in other words, it should look nice on the page. There should be the proper amount of white space around the edges. Good eye signals that guide the reader to the relevant points are also important. The information should be organized into concise 4-6 single spaced line units.

Two pages is the maximum length for a resume, one page is the best. Eighty percent are dry copied onto white paper and twenty percent are typeset on textured, off-white paper for a nicer look.

"The main reason for paying so much attention to the appearance of the resume is that most employers spend 45-90 seconds on each resume when first glancing through them," according to Brown.

As far as content is concerned, the resume should first of all contain the person's personal identification, (name, address, etc.). A focused objective that states *specifically* what you're bringing to the job should be next. Then list education and work experience. Also include anything else that's pertinent to the objective. This could be honors, professional organizations, etc., as long as it's giving off the impression that you want to make, according to Brown.

everything you've ever done," said Brown. A resume should be a summary, a composite of the skills you bring to the job. "The key to a quality resume is that there's some connection between your objective and the things you describe about yourself," he said. Both Wayne Brown and Gail Berg are happy to help students get their resume together.

Brown also commented on how graduates will fit into the present job market. The unemployment rate in Spokane was 13 percent last year but only 10 percent this year. The economy is picking up but there's still a lag in new hires, he said.

Brown emphasized "the need to hustle" for jobs. For every five college graduates there are only four jobs that require a college degree. "It's basically a competition between the good and the mediocre," stated Brown. "It's definitely competitive. You've got to make yourselves attractive to the prospective employer. Maintain your goal in front of you and be prepared to look for a while."

"We know that most people get their jobs through contacts," said Brown. In fact, approximately 40 percent of all college graduates get their jobs through someone they know.

What can seniors be doing right now? First of all, they should clarify their goals, according to Brown. Then they should inventory the contacts that they have. Faculty members can be a great help in connecting the student with the right people with whom to talk. Student Life has a directory of every kind of specialized job that can also be useful, Brown said.

Talking to professionals who are doing the job that you're interested in serves three purposes. It gives you contacts, gives you more clarity on what you want to do and it will give you valuable information, he said. Christmas vacation is the ideal time for doing this and it's also a good time for writing a resume, he added.

A booklet entitled "Guide to the Other Side" will soon be available to students. It contains information on writing a resume, interviewing, the job market and applying for graduate school.

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## Yellow-jackets sting Pirate football

by Garth Howell  
of the *Whitworthian*

Either Pacific Lutheran studies their game films with a microscope or plants a bug in the opposing coaches' headsets. Whatever PLU used for their game plan, be it the new yellow jerseys they donned before kick off, it worked.

The Whitworth football team was extremely excited about their chances against PLU last weekend. The Bucs won four games in a row, and were playing at home. This year was supposed to be the Bucs' year to beat the Lutes. Whitworth had not defeated PLU since the early 70s and was hungry for a win.

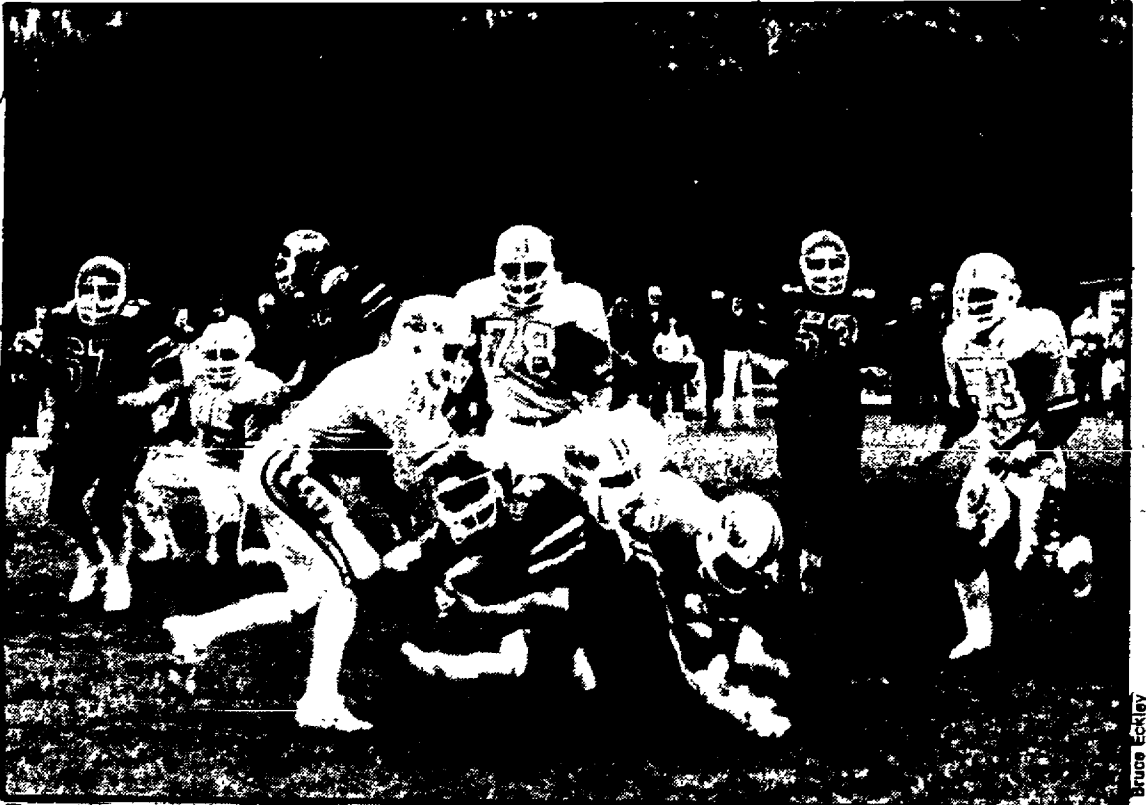
However, everything the Bucs expected the Lutes to do, they did not. Almost all the Pirates attempted to do offensively or defensively, the Lutes had an answer for. The result was a 47-6 blowout over the Pirates.

"They read us like a book," defensive tackle Preston Love

said of the Lutes' success. PLU indeed had control of most of the game. Early in the second quarter, Whitworth stunted their linebackers to cover PLU's passing game. PLU took advantage of this and ended up using a ground game. The biggest example of the effective ground game was when PLU's quarterback Kevin Skogan audibled a draw play at the line of scrimmage and ran 44 yards for a touchdown.

PLU, 3-1 in the conference and 6-2 overall, ran over the Pirates compiling 608 yards in total offense. Skogan completed 13 of 18 passes for 299 yards. Whitworth, 3-1 in conference and 5-3 overall, can still salvage a share of the conference title with a victory at Linfield tomorrow.

The running game definitely contributed to the PLU victory. PLU's Jeff Rohr's crafty running style allowed him to weave through Whitworth defenders as he rushed for 126 yards on 13 carries and set a school record for career touchdowns. Rohr ran for two



Tom Weadick, 67, Rob Smithpeter, 53, and Kenny Penrose, 77, couldn't block well enough for Mark Beatty, 25, who was crunched by the PLU Lutes.

scores, the latter breaking Marv Harshman's record of 27 touchdowns in 1939-41.

The Lutes played virtually errorless football during the first half as they compiled a 41-0 halftime lead. PLU got on the scoreboard with a four-yard pass from Skogan to Dean Tomlinson at 11:12 of the first quarter. Skogan then hit Joel Johnson with a 38-yard bomb five minutes later. This concluded the scoring in the first quarter. Starting the second quarter, with Whitworth still in the game, the Lutes went back to their famous ground game. Jeff Rohr scampered 36 yards for a

TD to make it 21-0, after Skogan had set up the play with a 16-yard toss to Hamlin. A 29-yard bullet from Skogan to Rob Speer paved the way for Rohr to score a 13-yard dash and push the Lutes ahead

at 10:19 of the second quarter. Skogan then ran 44 yards for a touchdown on a quarterback keeper at 5:32 of the second to make it 34-0. Seconds later Skogan hit Mike Kelm on a 53-yard bomb to make it 41-0 at the intermission.

Reserve quarterback Paul Shumake polished off the scoring with a 10-yard scoring pass to Steve Franklin early in the fourth quarter, that made it 47-0. Late in the fourth quarter, Pirate quarterback Al Martin drilled a 10-yard TD pass to John Dorr.

Milt Myers, who usually starts at the quarterback position, went out with an ankle injury suffered in last week's victory against Pacific University. Myers came in for one play early in the game and hit John Dorr with a 23-yard gain. After the play he retired from the game, due to an aggravated ankle.

Whitworth still has a chance at the conference title with a win at Linfield this Saturday.

KWRS will air play by play action of the game beginning at 1 p.m., with broadcasters John Worster and Garth Howell. This is the first live broadcast of a road football game in the history of KWRS.



Scooter Miller tries to find a clear path to the goal.



PLU's Jeff Rohr as he jets down the field on one of 13 carries. Rohr compiled a total of 126 yards and set a new PLU record of career touchdowns. Here, Rohr narrowly escapes Scott Chandler, who missed on a low tackle. Scott Ward, 55, goes after Rohr.

## Buc soccer captures Division title, loses district playoff

by Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

After capturing the Division title with a win over Whitman College, the Whitworth soccer team traveled to Burnaby, British Columbia last weekend to face Simon Fraser University, the top-ranked team in the nation.

Although the Bucs suffered a 5-2 loss to Simon Fraser, they did reach their season goal of qualifying for the District playoffs.

"During the first 20 minutes of the game," Coach Dick Cullen said, "we seemed to be kind of in awe. We were checking them out, trying to see if they were as good as everyone said they were."

Before they knew it, the Pirates were behind, 2-0, 25 minutes into the game. The Bucs came out of their daze, however, gained their momentum, and proceeded to score. Keven Peck, still playing with a separated shoulder, passed to Dennis Burke who shot the ball through the goal.

As the Bucs entered the locker room, they were down 2-1, but still confident. During the second half, Simon Fraser scored three more times as they pressured the Pirate defense.

Whitworth once again used the counterattack strategy as they tried to keep the ball overhead and attempted to beat Simon Fraser to it. Peck scored the next goal for the Bucs, but Simon Fraser continued to dominate the game.

According to Cullen, Whit-

worth's defense was under a lot of pressure. "We knew we would have to play a flawless game," said Cullen. "Simon Fraser is a really strong attacking team. At times, it looked like there were 15 players on the field. I'm surprised their goalie didn't get into it."

"Simon Fraser may have been very good," said Cullen, "but we could have been a little less generous with them. Their fourth and fifth goals should have been stopped."

Despite the loss, "Whit-

worth, a second year team, achieved a great deal," said Cullen.

With only one senior on the team and the rest with sophomore eligibility, Cullen looks forward to next season.

Next year Cullen would like Whitworth's team to be in a league. Thus far, they have been playing independent status. Meanwhile, the Pirate soccer team is waiting to see what Whitworth's choice will be for future conference alignment.



## Whitworth harriers host champions

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

Cross-country fans had the rare treat last Saturday of seeing the Whitworth course record shattered by one of the nation's top college runners.

Mike Maraun of Simon Fraser University beat the old record of 25:07, set by Dave Barnett of the University of Washington in September 1983, by covering the 8,000m course in a time of 24:42. Maraun also led his team to their 4th consecutive District I Team Championship. Simon Fraser, along with 2nd and 3rd place teams from Whitman College and Pacific Lutheran University, will now proceed to the NAIA National Championships in Parkside, Wis., on Nov. 19.

Philippe Coulon once again led the Pirates by finishing 32nd in a time of 27:20. Unfortunately, the Bucs finished as an incomplete team and were not counted in the scoring. According to Coach Hal Werner, "Our freshmen just didn't have the experience and background to hold up in a meet of this size." But since Whitworth's entire district team was made up of freshmen, Werner expects to

build up more strength for next year's competition.

The Pirate women were led by Carol Lewis, the only senior member of the team, who finished 23rd with a time of 19:50. Although all of the Buc women improved their times for this course in the district race, they still encountered problems caused by injuries. According to Werner, lack of depth also prevented them from doing as well as they had hoped.



Whitworth's Michelle Gildehaus in the season's final meet.

Since the women's team, like the men's, is very young, a strong squad should return next year. But Lewis, who has led the Bucs for the past four years, has now used up her cross-country eligibility. Coach Werner described her as a leader who "gave it all she had in every race."

In the women's race, Simon Fraser once again seized a team victory, beating the second place team, PLU, by a spread of 38 points. These two teams, along with Western Washington University, qualified for nationals. Cindy Grant, of Simon Fraser, was the individual champion with a time of 18:14 for the 5,000m course.

*"Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind."*

*1 Peter 3:8*

## On-field prayer meeting provokes public wrath

El Paso, Texas (College Press Service) University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung has agreed to keep religious practices off the playing field after he provoked the wrath of a number of spectators by holding a public team prayer meeting before a recent game against Baylor University.

"It was really a spontaneous thing," says Bill Walker, UTEP's communications director. "Grant Teaff, the Baylor coach, and Yung are good friends, and decided to hold a joint team prayer out on the field before the game."

But the incident subsequently drew the ire of spectators and observers who felt the religious service was out of place at a state school and an event which has no ostensible connection to religion anyway.

"We did receive some complaints, and some letters appeared in the campus and local El Paso papers, in all cases condemning the prayer at the football game," Walker says.

"Our coach told us it was a spontaneous, one-shot event, and likened it to a locker room prayer between the two teams."

The on-field prayer -- in which athletes from both teams huddled in the middle of the field and recited the Lord's Prayer -- also drew extra attention "because it wasn't broadcast over the p.a. system, and a lot of people didn't know what was going on," Walker adds.

"Bill Yung is a very religious man," explains a spokeswoman in UTEP's sports information department. "One of his players wanted to lead the team in prayer on the field. It's not a customary gesture on the field, but they may do it (regularly) in the privacy of their own locker room before the game."

Yung saw this as a special occasion because he was once Teaff's assistant at Baylor, notes Maxey Parrish of Baylor's sports information office.

"Both men are dedicated Christians, and didn't see anything wrong with it given the circumstances (of their meeting as opposing coaches)," Parrish says.

"Baylor, however, is a private, Baptist-run institution, and regularly holds a 'convocation' before its games," he notes.

State schools, of course, have been legally barred from mixing religion and events they sponsor since 1962, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against forcing people to pray in classrooms.

President Reagan, among others, unsuccessfully has pushed to "restore" group prayer in public schools, but all efforts have been rebuffed by the courts.

In October, a federal judge overturned a New Jersey law which required a "moment of silence" in state schools.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise ruled the law advanced "the religion of some persons by mandating a period when all students and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups."

The Supreme Court overturned a similar Texas community's school prayer ordinance earlier in 1983.

At UTEP, "there is no likelihood of (on-field prayers) happening again," Walker says, no matter how badly the team does. UTEP, incidentally, lost the Baylor game.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### Football News

The elusive gray T-shirts... that was the goal of the Village Vapors last Sunday afternoon in the final Philadelphia Football match-up against Carlson (no, not Carlson?)... against the Stewart Strikers. The old men of the Village could not be stopped so despite the fact the Carlson smoked the cigars, the Village wear the shirts.

Di is granting Carlson the "Good Attitude in the Face of Self- and Stewart-Inflicted Humiliation" award!

### Soccer News

Last week's final contest against Baldwin and the Internationals had to be rescheduled due to the track meet. Come out and support these undefeated teams at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Fieldhouse Field.

### Floor Hockey

Games start Wednesday, Nov. 16.

### Basketball

Officials needed for Jan-term. Contact Di Murphy.

## Sports editorial

# They're not in it for the money

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

*They take abuse, yet get no thanks. While the rest of us are playing, they're the ones who keep our actions from getting out of hand. They're intramural referees, and this is a look at one of these relatively unappreciated individuals.*

George Benson stands on the soggy Moon Bowl turf, clad in shorts and a striped referee's shirt, with a whistle on a cord draped around his neck. Two taut, nervous teams listen attentively to him as he explains the rules for Philadelphia Football. This is no ordinary Sunday game, this cold, sun-drenched afternoon marks the opening of the championship playoffs. As the game progresses Benson and his two fellow referees race up and down the field, trying to catch every tag as well as penalties -- yet they must be fair, too. At one point late in the first game, a tense struggle between Carlson and Stewart, Benson becomes the victim of a tirade of one of the players. He is explaining to Benson, in language that clears the air better than previous night's rain, that he was clearly over the first-down line. Wrinkles of strain appear on Benson's forehead as he patiently explains that the player was tagged in time. With a huff, the player stomps away, and Ben-

son signals first down going the other way.

"It's really hard to ref some of these games because I know so many of the players personally. It's hard because they're my friends. I have trouble 'disciplining' my buddies," he says with a grin.

Benson is currently performing in the role of assistant intramural head, in an internship role. He has to attend as many intramural functions as possible. As for pay, he is contracted for an entire session of games, such as a set period on Sundays for intramural football, and paid minimum wage. "I'm not really in it for the money," he mused as he sat in the bleachers watching the intramural volleyball playoffs the other night. "I like working with the people, and making the game as fun for the players as I can. If I do that, and go unnoticed, then I've done my job. A fair ref who doesn't dominate the game is a silent one."

Indeed, Benson has made his efforts to be successful, and the fact that few people know he's even there attribute to his skills as a member of the profession where no matter what you do, someone will possibly complain.

Remember this the next time you're tempted to wrap your floor hockey stick around the ref's neck, remember that your mistakes are the whole reason for his job in the first place.

## DORNER'S PIZZA

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**11**

- \* Forum: "A Christian's Perspective on Racism," by Phyllis Beaumonte
- \* "Luther," 8 p.m. AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by BB players, HUB, 10-1

**SATURDAY**  
**12**

- \* Football with Linfield, away
- \* "Luther," 8 p.m. AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by girls' softball team, 10 to 1 a.m., HUB

**SUNDAY**  
**13**

- \* "Luther," 7 p.m. AUD
- \* Campus Worship, "Love and Relationships," 8 p.m., Chapel

**MONDAY**  
**14**

- \* Forum: "The History of Jazz," by Dr. Richard Evans
- \* Presidents' Council meeting, 6 p.m., HUB Chambers

**TUESDAY**  
**15**

- \* Women's Bible Study, HUB, 7 p.m.
- \* Whitworth Community Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., AUD

**WEDNESDAY**  
**16**

- \* Midweek Worship, Special Thanksgiving Chapel, 11:15 a.m.
- \* Intramural Floor Hockey begins today
- \* Fall Fast begins after lunch today, ends before dinner tomorrow
- \* Ceramics Show opens, 7-9 p.m., Koehler Gall.

**THURSDAY**  
**17**

- \* Fall Fast ends today
- \* Noon Off-campus Bible Study, HUB
- \* Pat Metheny concert, 8 p.m., AUD
- \* Compline, 10 p.m., Chapel

**FRIDAY**  
**18**

- \* Movie: Stir Crazy, 8:30 p.m., AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by the BB players, 10:30 to 1 a.m., HUB
- \* Off-campus students pizza night at Laurie's, 6 p.m., \$3.50 for all you can eat

## Students and staff give 131 pints of blood

by Cheri Ekholm of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth's blood drive on Nov. 3 and 4, sponsored by Students Eager to Respond to Voluntary Endeavors (SERVE), surpassed last fall's pint total of 123 with a total of 131 pints contributed, according to Melissa Loren, SERVE coordinator.

Stewart Hall again won the dorm competition for the most pints donated with 56 of its 58 residents contributing. They will be awarded a free pizza feed for their efforts. Goodsell was second with 41 out of 48 donating and Jenkins came in third.

"The drive went very well," commented Sharon Durkin, a

Spokane Blood Bank worker. "We very much appreciated the involvement of Whitworth students and faculty. Sharing living tissue with others in need is a heroic act."

Potential donors were given what Durkin referred to as a "mini-physical." They had to be in good general health, weigh at least 110 pounds, have no history of hepatitis and no cold or sore throat symptoms.

Potential donors were also given hemoglobin tests and had their blood pressure checked.

"The recent outbreak of colds and flu may have affected turnout," said Loren.

Another drive will take place this spring with a pint goal of 168.



Stewart Hall resident Eric Gronseth was one of the 56 from his dorm who donated blood at Whitworth's fall blood drive in the HUB Nov. 3 and 4.

## Career Days provides advise on 'real world' of employment

by Scott Van Vliet of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth's second annual Career Days, held Nov. 4, 7 and 8, was "very successful," according to Wayne Brown, director of the special services department of Student Life. "I was pleased with the attendance," he said. "We even had some alumni attend the fair."

Career Days featured workshops, two Forums and a career fair, held Nov. 8 in the HUB from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"I think Career Days is an important opportunity for students to take advantage of," said Brown. "It's a safe way to get information about employers' requirements. The three-day event can be one of the best sources of 'real world' information one can get other than actual experience."

Brown credited Career Counselor Gail Berg for much of the work that went into planning the fair.

Berg said that she tried to do the planning from the perspective of what the students would want.

"We began planning about the beginning of October," she said. "The businesses were very willing and enthusiastic about participating."

Berg observed some students seemed afraid to ask questions.

"I wish students wouldn't be so intimidated by the working world," she said. "Whitworth has some great people who can help out with questions. There are so many resources available, if we can overcome our fears. The career fair is the time and place to get answers to questions."

Student reaction to Career Days were generally positive.

Senior Tom Bowerman commented, "It was a good idea, because it gave students a chance to see what's really out there. I wish the career fair would have lasted longer, though, so more students

could have come to it."

Sophomore Andy Dinnison agreed. "I didn't have time to attend the fair. It was hard for people to go who had morning classes. I didn't get a chance to sit down and participate."

The fair did prove informative for sophomore Nicholas Lenzi. "The career fair was informative, but I think students need to be aware of the fact that there is career counseling available full time at Student Life as well," he said. "I wasn't even aware that Whitworth provided career counseling until the fair."

Students who desire career counseling on campus should contact Wayne Brown or Gail Berg in Student Life.

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### Puzzle Answer

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M	E	T	E	R	P	R	I	Z	E
O	N	O	N	G	R	A	I	O	N
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# Evaluations said to be "painful, but beneficial"

by Scott Van Vliet  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth faculty presented a motion to Presidents' Council Monday night, requesting that faculty make syllabi available for each course taught and asking for student involvement in the Faculty Evaluation Task Force.

The motion was in response to a student-designed evaluation presented to the Council Oct. 10.

The student-designed evaluation consists of each professor's teaching philosophy and course syllabi, students' suggestions for improvement in each course and aspects of each course they enjoyed.

Some faculty members at Monday's meeting said they are concerned about the possible effects of publishing the students' responses.

Dr. Bill Yager, business professor, said, "I feel that the syllabus is a good idea, but I do not think it should be combined with the evaluations. I'm not opposed to the evaluations, in fact. I think if they

are handled sensitively, they can be a very healthy thing. I would not want to see the results published, though, as things can get distorted. I do feel, however, that responsible student input is a valuable element to improvement of a course."

Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, communications professor, said he believes the evaluations may

be a bit painful, but also very beneficial.

"I think it needs to be done," he said. "Even though the evaluations are threatening, they can show us what we need to change. The feedback might not feel good, but maybe I need it."

ASWC President Dale Edwards said the student evaluations will be revised.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Nov. 18, 1983  
Volume 74 No. 9  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Spokane, WA 99251  
Permit 387

## Vet travels continent on hands

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

I raise my body off the floor with my hands, lean forward about 2 and one-half feet, and set myself down again. Six steps later, I swivel and return across the room. "That's right," Bob Wieland exclaims. "You've got the idea." I return to my feet, and shake a stinging pain out of my triceps.

I have just, for a mere 12 steps, attempted to imitate the method that Wieland is using to cross the United States. You see, he has no legs. They were blown off by an 82 mm mortar shell in Vietnam.

Every day Wieland awakens anytime from 4 to 6 a.m. and begins his solo journey across the United States, steadily moving toward his eventual goal, the Capitol steps at Washington D.C.

Why is Wieland, who will be speaking in Nutrition 1985 today at 12:15 p.m., attempting the feat?

"I want to spread the love of God to all people and to raise money for, and call attention to, the plight of starving people all over the world," he answered. "I'm attempting to increase people's awareness about hunger and the needs of the hungry throughout the United States and the world."

Contributions will be donated to agencies such as the Red Cross and World Vision.

Wieland's experiences as a medic with the Army's 14th Battalion, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam 13 years ago, left a lasting impression on



**"The smallest deed done is bigger than the greatest ambitions"**

Bob Wieland, a legless Vietnam veteran who is attempting to walk across the United States on his hands, will speak today in Nutrition 1985 at 12:15 p.m. about his goal.

him after seeing hungry, starving, and disease-ridden people, especially children, in that country.

Wieland got the idea to walk across the United States after seeing Terry Fox on television. Fox attempted to walk across Canada despite having an artificial leg.

"I was so surprised," Wieland said, "I almost fell out of my wheelchair!"

He departed on his trip 13 months ago from Knott's Berry Farm amusement park in California, armed with a wheelchair, car, two special hand pads and a leg protector.

He was escorted by two support workers.

Wieland soon found himself alone, as once the enthusiasm wore off, the workers tired of the voyage and quit.

"They had to realize the pace that I was moving at. I'm

**Continued on Page 8**

## Residence rule still just chalk talk

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Will Whitworth initiate a one-year mandatory residence requirement? "The subject is definitely being discussed," according to Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life.

The issue of mandatory on-campus living is not a new one.

"Student Life," said Anderton, "has talked about the requirement last year, this year, and it was mentioned at the recent Board of Trustees meeting in October."

"The discussion is at the beginning stages, not too far

**Continued on Page 3**

## Only two students attend

# Safety seminar presents rape facts

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

Maureen McGuire, an attorney and volunteer for the Rape Crisis Network of Spokane, presented facts about sexual abuse at a personal safety/defense seminar last Thursday evening in the HUB, attended by only two students.

According to McGuire, 484 cases of rape were reported on Spokane County in 1980. The police estimate only one out of every four occurrences get reported.

"Victims want to avoid publicity because they feel it won't help them in any way," she said.

Another reason more rapes aren't reported, according to McGuire, is because many victims blame themselves for the assault.

"There is no such thing as justifiable rape, regardless of the risks people take," she said.

Many myths about rape were dispelled during the seminar.

McGuire said, "Many people believe rapists attack people they don't know, but in more than half of the cases, the victim knows and has some association with the offender."

Also contrary to popular belief, said McGuire, is the fact that joggers outnumber hitchhikers in reported rapes.

"Rapists come from all social, geographic and economic backgrounds," said McGuire. "Rapists don't rape for sex anymore than an alcoholic drinks because he's thirsty."

A dorm president, who wished to remain anonymous, attended the seminar because "It is important to support student programs."

"People believe a small town like Spokane is safe, and it's really not. It is important to be aware," the dorm president said.

"I didn't realize that senior citizens were assaulted," said a freshman who also requested anonymity. "I learned how to be more aware and not take risks."

### INSIDE

For November 18, 1983

Page 2

Right declares war on left!

Page 4

Entertainment spots off-campus

Happy Thanksgiving!

Give thanks to the Lord, because he is good; his love is eternal. Give thanks to the greatest of all gods; his love is eternal. Give thanks to the mightiest of all lords; his love is eternal. Psalms 136 1-3



# YOUR OPINION

## My "red" education

Editor's note:

Pete Swicker is a senior this year. Over his past four years at Whitworth, he has repeatedly spoken against anti-American and leftist views shared by many on campus. Swicker is a Marine Corps Officer Candidate, scheduled to receive his commission in May.

To the editor:

How often do I recall a prof looking for any way possible to draw a correlation between hunger, terrorism, third world debt and war with that deceitful, barbaric nation, the U.S.A. And how often do I recall a student faithfully nodding in agreement with the Guru, the beloved prof.

I've spent a considerable amount of time reviewing the vast amount of the "worldly knowledge" bestowed upon me by our faculty and students. How I'm going to miss those "fact" filled days of classroom discussion as students and professors let fly at the world's most evil empire, the United States of America.

With these memories still fresh in my mind, what then do I see as the foundation of all this anti-American trash being flung around? It is simply the old "Band wagon" syndrome.

The first stop on the "Band wagon" Express was, and still is Central America! How people, especially those whose

knowledge of world affairs is a negative five on a scale of one to 10, love to give advice on the situation "down there." Students and professors alike are overflowing with "knowledge" as to the causes for the troubles afflicting this region. Then they offer more than adequate advice as to what should be done. But then can all agree on primary cause of all the injustice, war and destruction down south: It's the big, bad, U.S.A. And how do they know this? Simple. The idea of Russian meddling through their proxies - Cuba and Sandinistas - in order to destabilize the region that in turn will threaten our waterways and allies in Central America and the Caribbean is simply a fabrication by Ronald Reagan's fascist administration.

One other very important aspect to the "Band wagon" theory is the desperate need for heroes to support one's cause. Last year it was Gandhi. This year it's the Nicaraguan guerilla leader, Sandino. Old Sandino seems to be almost worshipped at Whitworth. In fact, he sits on a plateau somewhere between Fidel Castro and Salvador Allende. It breaks my heart to think that years ago, as Sandino was running through the countryside, so many of his "boys" bit the dust against U.S. Marines. I've lost a lot of sleep over that one.

I have more than enjoyed the anguish of our loud-mouth liberals as the invasion of Grenada proved successful. American Marines and soldiers rescued American

students from serious danger that the students themselves said was all too real. It also brought about a temporary end to Russian and Cuban plans to construct a base in the Caribbean from which to stockpile weapons in order to spread revolution and terror throughout Central America.

To all of you who truly hate my nation and all that it stands for, let me leave you with a few thoughts. First, if you dislike this land so much, catch a boat to Havana or a plane to Moscow. In a few years, write to us about how much you miss your designer jeans and your freedom of speech and religion. Or, you can vote another spineless wonder into office (1976-80) and watch a repeat of our nation being humiliated by other countries. But my guess is that in a few years when you are all married with a couple of kids in school and paying taxes for all those "evil" U.S. military maneuvers around the globe, you just won't give a damn about those poor, oppressed Sandinistas. You'll realize you're in the finest land around and you're not about to give up all those freedoms you've found to be so precious. Another guess is that you'll be cheering our Marines on as they defeat those who threaten your security and safe nine-to-five job.

But if you don't agree with my feelings on this issue, don't bother saying, "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO," because those of us who make our living kicking in the bad guys don't need you. You would only get in the way.

Peter C. Swicker  
Student

## Responsible plan necessary

# Faculty plan best

by Tommy Ellis  
Whitworthian editorials

Two class evaluations processes have been proposed -- one by students (backed by ASWC), and one by the faculty. Both proposals include publishing of course syllabi prior to the beginning of each term, and both plans involve student "reviews" of classes. The main difference in the two methods is that the ASWC-backed one seems to emphasize teacher popularity, by placing the class reviews in a published evaluation for perspective students to see.

Because of the circus-like "grading" of teachers that seems inevitable with the student-proposed evaluation system, I support the faculty perspective that most teachers have some students who adore them, while others hate them. The best way to find out whether or not one can be successful with a particular teacher is to go talk to the other one does, except that

the grading is done behind the scenes, giving the teachers areas to look at for self-examination. Students still would have plenty of resources available to examine the desirability of a particular class. They can ask former students what they thought of the class, or, better yet, they can talk to the teacher personally. The problem with "second-hand" critiques of teachers is that the "grade" a teacher will receive depends a lot on the grade the former student received, and, perhaps even more important, the personality of the individual. It's pretty well accepted that most teachers have some students who adore them, while others hate them. The best way to find out whether or not one can be successful with a particular teacher is to go talk to the other one does, except that

by Dale Edwards  
ASWC President

Being the president of the student body gives me the opportunity to help establish and begin dreams, initiate plans, and help goals become reality. Since Christmas is rapidly approaching and it is appropriate to begin my wish list for Whitworth, I would like to share some dreams I have for the spring.

Let's start with something simple and fun. How about a night next spring when faculty members and administrators would live on campus with students? Such an evening would provide incredible contact between these two parties, and thus allow them to understand each other much better.

And how about our programming? Do you want more activities off campus? Plans are

Continued on page 3

## Take two...

In last week's letter to the editor by Bill Turnmire, the word "err" should have been spelled "air."

## Evaluations a key

To the editor:

Many issues have come and gone on this campus, and I am sure you would feel apathetic towards one more. Yet, the recent issue concerning the "Class and Faculty Evaluations" is one that involves the entire campus, and therefore should be addressed.

I agree it is vital that students be a part of the process of improving the quality of education at Whitworth. It is my understanding that these faculty profiles are intended to facilitate this by giving faculty members, students and alumni an opportunity to express their objectives, expectations, and feedback. Having available a course outline, and a description of each of the professors' teaching philosophies and objectives would be very beneficial.

If we really want our education to improve then it's time we take an active part in this process. I challenge each student to seriously think about the issue at hand and to take action!

Melanie Sauer  
Student

# COMMENT

by John W. Martin

## Evaluations will correct shoddy educators

I thought that I was needed at Whitworth. I really did. When they approached me last fall and asked that I teach a class in Underwater Granola Sucking 101, I thought I had it made. It was such a fulfilling class, arriving at the pool every morning bright and early at 8:00, and preparing for the day ahead.

Sure there were times when we had trouble getting the nuts to stick in the molasses under water, and when you sucked in the stuff you would get a mouthful of water and almost drown if you weren't careful. Big deal! It was part of the true, free educational atmosphere behind the Pinecone Curtain. But those darned Class and Teacher Evaluations! They - they were the ones that did me in. Those darned students, pointing out my faults as a teacher, and the flaws in the class. Just because I wrote the assignments up in Pig Latin, or graded papers with crayons. At least I used a different color from the best assortment of 64 every time.

I will admit that the final was a bit weird, not being allowed to use your hands when you were trying to suck it up off the pool floor - but finals are supposed to be tough, aren't they? I do feel sorry for the kid whose shorts got stuck in the drain in the bottom. I wonder if he's still down there? Or the girl whose lips got wedged between the slats of the ladder going after an elusive chunk of granola. Those two sure downgraded my class atmosphere and safety procedures, of all the nerve!

Anyway, I guess that now since I'm out of a job, I will have to try to get a job at Klutztown State or some other school where they let people like me teach. But those darned evaluations, they did me in...

## WHITWORTHIAN

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: G. Spence Boyee, Bruce Eckley, Kathy Gillespie, Allan Oster, Eric Stebbins, Dave Walsh

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Christina Gorton, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

## Edwards

(Cont. from page 2)

in the works now to transport Whitworth students to the Whitworth-Gonzaga basketball game next year. We are also trying to promote more activities with our cross-town friends at Gonzaga. Your input into what you want next year is essential.

I also believe that the time has come for students at Whitworth to become actively involved in the conditions of the dormitories. Students need to begin to relay to myself, to the administration, to Student Life, and to the Board of Trustees their feelings and thoughts on the conditions of their living areas. At the last Board meeting, the condition of the dorms was discussed at some length, and I feel that we as students need to speak up now in a much more organized way. How? Each dorm can organize in its own way, but suggest to your dorm president such things as meetings with administrators, letter writings, etc. If unified, we can begin to do something about this problem.

And lastly, it concerns me that Whitworth does not have a location for prayer 24 hours a day. The Chapel can be used during regular hours, but so often crises occur at other times. As a college committed to Christ we need to look into the possibility of providing a facility where prayer and meditation can occur at any time of the day. Whether this involves a small prayer chapel or some other solution, I am not sure, but the need nevertheless exists.

## Forum preview

# Author of Snoopy bible talks of faith

by Brian K. Senter  
of the *Whitworthian*

On Nov. 21, Eastern Washington University Assistant Professor of economics Lisa Brown will give a Forum presentation on "The Moral Case Against Reaganomics" in response to today's Forum speaker, Dr. Craig Stubblebine, who will defend Reaganomics.

"Point, counterpoint Forums have traditionally been one of our most interesting presentations, and we have two strong speakers, which has not always been the case in the past," said Barb Murray, Forum coordinator.

Brown has done considerable work dealing with economics and women. She has also been involved in many of the women's programs at Eastern Washington University.

The Forum speaker on Nov. 28, after Thanksgiving break, will be the author of the book *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, Robert Short.

Short will be discussing the content of his book, which

was the number one non-fiction best seller in 1965 and one of the top religious best sellers of all time," said Murray.

Short has earned his master's degree in English from North Texas State University, and is currently working on his Ph.D. in theology at the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary.

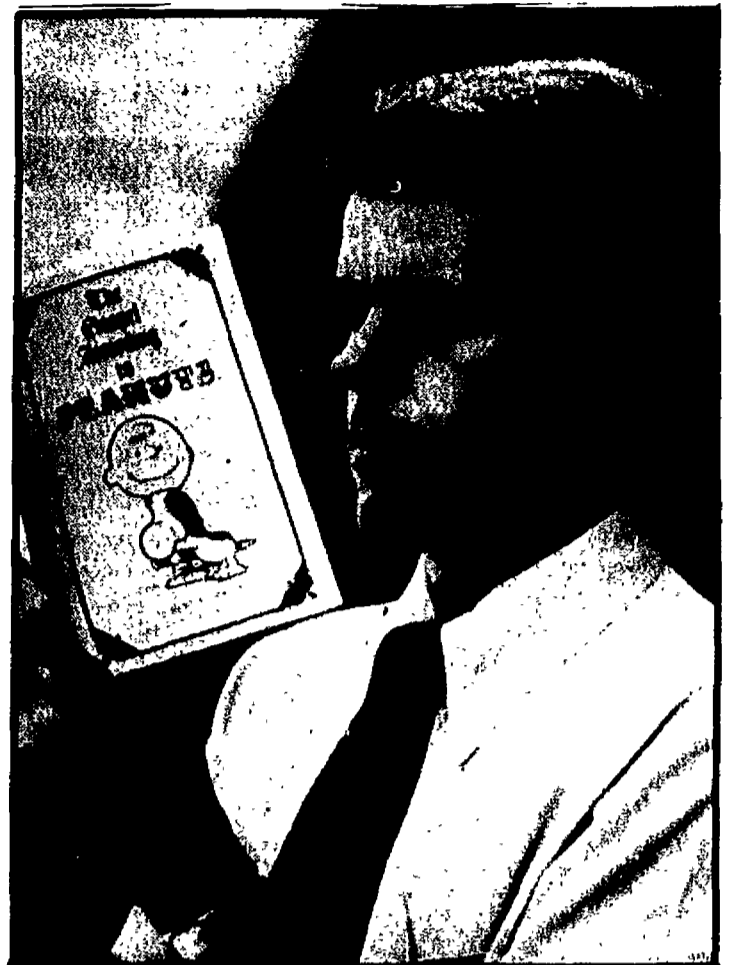
Short will be using many slides and cartoons to illustrate his presentation on *The Gospel According to Peanuts*.

Murray commented, "Short is a real dynamic speaker, and this should prove to be a very dynamic Forum."

Author and award-winning filmmaker Mel White will give a Forum presentation entitled "How Bad Theology Kills," on Dec. 2.

He will share a personal look at one man's early Christian pilgrimage and illustrate the disastrous consequences of bad theology.

"He is one of the most popular Forum speakers Whitworth has ever had," said Murray.



Courtesy of the Chapel

Robert Short will discuss his best-selling book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," at Forum on Nov. 28.

## Symposium starts tonight

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

The third annual Northwest Symposium on Issues and Answers will take place today and tomorrow in the Lindaman Seminar Center conference rooms. Issues addressed will follow the general

theme of the "Black Agenda of the '80s."

The seminar will feature a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, three symposiums from 9 to 12 noon tomorrow, one each hour, and a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the East Red room following the symposiums.

The event is open to everyone at no charge.

## Residence

(Continued from page 1)

along," she continued.

Anderton pointed out that the mention of the mandatory housing possibility at the Trustees meeting "is as serious

as the plans have gone at this point."

Why would the college want to make a one-year housing requirement in the first place?



Dayna Coleman (left), director of housing, and Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, are currently discussing with other Student Life staff the possibility of a one-year residence requirement.

"Part of the value of Whitworth," said Anderton, "is the distinctive residence nature. Many people come to campus, take their classes and drive home, and that's not getting the whole Whitworth effect."

Anderton said she believes there are many benefits to living on campus.

"Studies show that living on campus is often linked to higher grades, a better sense of how to relate to others, more friends and the probability of reading more books than those who don't live on campus," she said.

Anderton would like to see the requirement go into effect, but believes the idea needs further study.

Anderton said if a decision is to be made, it will be made at the cabinet level, and she will be representing the students' interests.

"I'm very anxious for student input," said Anderton. "Student Life will be discussing the residence requirement possibility for the next few months."

# THE BON

SPOKANE

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DISCOUNT ON PICTURE FRAMING  
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PRESENTATION OF STUDENT I.D.  
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Christmas 1983

at

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sunday dec 4 - sunday dec 11

Snow Carnival

Lighting of the Tree

Lessons and Carols

Cookie Party

Special Chapel and Forums

watch for details and dates!

This message brought to you by  
the 1983 Whitworth Christmas  
Committee

**Feed the ducks, but don't ride the Fairwood rabbit!**

# Rx for stale weekends beyond pinecone curtain

by Richelle Matheny of the Whitworthian

It's a typical Friday night at Whitworth College. You've seen the campus movie three times before, and you're just not in the mood to "boogie down" in the HUB. With nothing else to do, you flick on the radio and the harmonious strains of Spokane's

newest promotional song comes dancing across your room:

"Now that we've round the corner, we're never gonna break the spell. Spokane and the Inland Empire - one great place, alive and doing well!"

You're presented with a whole new realm of possibilities. The off campus world is but a pine cone throw away!

Whitworth students, being

the creative "whole people" that they are, have a vast storehouse of ideas for "getting away from it all." Going to the park is a timeless past-time that one never outgrows. ASWC President Dale Edwards prefers the playground behind Fairwood Shopping Center and especially enjoys riding the hippo. "Don't ride the rabbit though, it's vicious!" he warned.

Many students like to

wander through Riverfront Park and some think it's best on a windy and rainy day. "I like to feed the ducks leftover communion bread," said Sue Hamner, junior. Some grocery stores will even donate old bread for our hungry feathered friends. Manito Park is another good duck-feeding spot and has been recommended as a good place to play sardines with a whole group of people.

Another student suggested driving out to Loon Lake and skipping stones over the docks.

"I like to go swinging in the park by Couer d'Alene Lake after eating dinner at the Third Street Cantina," said freshman Dwight Matheny. Food has been the focal point of human fellowship for centuries and still serves that purpose for modern college students. From making nachos

Continued on page 5

# ENTERTAINMENT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Footless
  - 5 Evil
  - 8 Gunman's girlfriend
  - 12 Young salmon
  - 13 Falsehood
  - 14 Century plant
  - 15 Small island
  - 16 Viper
  - 17 Roster
  - 18 Takes unlawfully
  - 20 Apportions
  - 22 Encountered
  - 23 Female ruff
  - 24 Crucial time
  - 27 Gossip
  - 31 Pronoun
  - 32 Above: poet.
  - 33 Sent forth
  - 37 Reply
  - 40 African antelope
  - 41 Small child
  - 42 Commemorative march
  - 45 Threefold
  - 49 Island off Ireland
  - 50 Born
  - 52 Crucifix
  - 53 Rip up
  - 54 Negative prefix
  - 55 Mediterranean island
  - 56 A continent
  - 57 Addition word
  - 58 Stalk

- bearing**
- 4 Visions
  - 5 Explosions
  - 6 Three-toed sloths
  - 7 Leave
  - 8 Wooden hammer
  - 9 Mixture
  - 10 Misplaced
  - 11 Permits
  - 19 Hawaiian wreath
  - 21 Meadow
  - 24 Greek letter
  - 25 Legal matter
  - 26 Federal agency
  - 28 Pull
  - 29 Confederate general
  - 30 Transgress
  - 34 Country of Africa
  - 35 Goal

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer on page 8

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19			20	21			
		22				23				
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31									32	
33		34	35	36		37	38	39		
		40				41				
42	43	44				45		46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian sacred bull
  - 2 Time gone by
  - 3 Heraldic

## Echoes and Encores: 1973

The latter part of 1973 was a very tense period in our nation's history. Watergate was heating up to a climactic explosion, and students all over the nation were still protesting the Vietnam War.

The Nov. 16 issue of the Whitworthian ten years ago was filled with national and state issues, covering stories like the firing of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox by President Nixon. Bold headlines rang out "Journal reveals startling story about admiral, Nixon, Vietnam" and "Arabs breathe fire - an American myth." Right under the feature banner on page five, the staff ran a quote by the Chicago Sun-Times: "The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."

Not all of the paper was scandle and corruption

oriented, though. Here are some of the more interesting news-briefs:

### AM radio station planned

A ten watt FM station had originally been hoped for but all the red tape of licensing as well as the high eight to nine thousand dollar cost ruled it out. Instead they are planning a small five watt AM...that would just cover the campus and no license would be needed.

### Applications available for Expo jobs

Applications for approximately 100 on-campus summer jobs with Expo will be distributed at the first general information meeting of those interested in Expo '74.

### Zag sink Bucs

The Whitworth water polo team was defeated by Gonzaga last weekend by a score of 17-14.



In 1973, an outspoken Whitworthian staff served up this goodie as a holiday greeting.

### Luther

## Oxford frosh toys with audience

by Nancy Goodlive of the Whitworthian

"Luther" was very successful.

The play told the story of Martin Luther's life from the time he becomes a Catholic monk, through his struggles

with the morality of the Catholic church and his excommunication, to the time when he marries, and fathers a son.

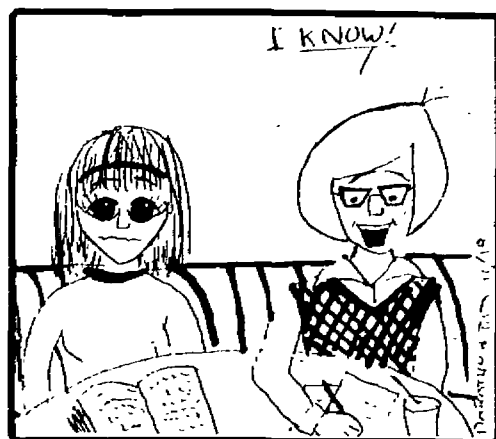
Delaine Swenson, sophomore, played the title role well as he made real to the audience the torment of Luther's inner struggle of whether to follow his own beliefs or those of the Catholic church.

Probably the most memorable performance besides Swenson's was that of Jonathan Smith. Smith, a freshman from Oxford, England, portrayed the role of John Tetzel, a messenger from the Pope who sells "indulgences" (pardons from sin) to raise money for the church.

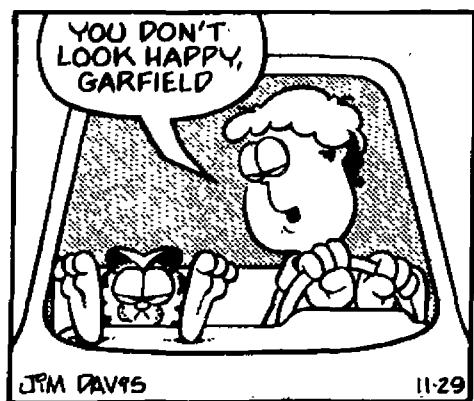
Smith was terrifying as he toyed with the audience's minds and emotions in an attempt to sell his pardons. He strolled down the isle at the end of intermission delivering his pitch and personally picking on startled members of the audience.

Overall, the play depicted the emotion of Luther's life in a way unique to a Gunderson performance.

## MAYNARD



## GARFIELD®





# Metheny Band mesmerizes jazz fans

by Nancy Goodliffe  
of the *Whitworthian*

Cowles Auditorium was packed last night. It wasn't full like for Forum, it was genuinely cram-packed.

Why were all these people there? To see a man, with a sole disguised as a boy's, melt and mold all over the stage and his instrument and pour every ounce of his being into performing his craft.

The Pat Metheny Group did just that last night to a near sold-out audience.

The group, comprised of Metheny on guitar who composes most of the group's music, keyboardist and co-composer Lyle Mays, Steve Rodly on bass, Paul Wertico on drums and Pedro Aznar, the "multi-instrumentalist" and vocalist, performed nearly two hours of music mainly from their latest "Travels" album as well as new music that has yet to be recorded.

The key word to remember after seeing this band perform is the word "group." Each member gave an all-out effort to produce the best quality sound of their ability.

Metheny's guitar work is un-matched. At times his fingers moved so fast on the guitar's neck that they appeared a blur. It seemed amazing that he was using a flat pick, producing a sound that imaginably could only be produced using the individual picking fingers, not just one



The Pat Metheny Group has added two members since this photo was taken. Drummer Paul Wertico and multi-instrumentalist and vocalist Pedro Aznar joined bassist Steve Rodly (second from left), Metheny (center) and keyboardist Lyle Mays (fourth).

pick. Other times the music was soft and slow and relaxing.

Another key word to describe this concert would be "respect." Each member had the utmost respect for his music and his instruments. After the concert, Metheny said he liked musicians who

play because they like to play, not the ones who play because they want the benefits outside of the music. He said he tries to be the prior. That was evident last night as each member performed like he cared passionately for the entire musical process.

You can listen to the Pat

Metheny Group's albums all you want and you will capture their musical expertise. But listening to the records doesn't even compare to seeing and hearing the group live. Records don't have the emotion. You can't see the players' faces strain as they produce the best sound possible. You

can't wonder how Metheny has the strength to even stand up since he appears to concentrate every muscle on playing his guitar. And you can't see how Wertico performs a cymbal roll, treating the cymbal like a piece of fine china. That passion can only be expressed live.

## Weekend Rx (Continued from page 4)

at a friend's apartment to riding a bike to McDonald's to drinking coffee at Espresso Delizioso to dining at Henney's, eating out seems to be a favorite.

The Onion Bar and Grill has been recommended for its huge onion rings and Hawaiian burgers and also as a great place to shoot pool while drinking a navy grog.

Of course, we can't forget the traditional Whitworth spots - Pete's Pizza for calzone and Strick's for cheap donuts. Laurie's Pizza Inn (known to the old timers as Elmer's) can't be left off the list even though it's become more of a hangout than a place to eat.

Certain establishments in Spokane seemed to be designed for the "poor college student. It's hard to pass up Pizza Haven's "all-you-can-eat for \$2.95" deal on Wednesday nights. Steer Inn on North Division is becoming quite popular for its 49 cent half and half ice cream. Even if you're a flat broke, on-campus student, you can use your mealcard for a delicious SAGA-cooked meal at Gonzaga University.

Winter is coming and soon the skiers will be waxing their skis and heading off to Mt. Spokane, 49 Degrees North or

Schweitzer. Even if you've never learned to slalom, you don't need to be left out in the cold. Linda Hendry, junior, suggested "borrowing a pair of moon boots and walking to B&R (Baskin and Robbins) in the snow." Puddle jumping is a popular rainy day pastime Downtown and the Back Forty are rumored to have the best puddles.

Whether you are discovering interesting little shops along the Skywalks or bargain hunting at the Goodwill store, shopping serves as an effective "getting away" device for many students.

Those who enjoy listening to the symphony will be glad to hear that they can get student rush tickets for half price, half an hour before the concert starts. Students who wish to make their own music can try singing on a street corner downtown. "We did it once," said Scott MacGregor, junior. "We even earned a whole quarter."

Go up to the top of the Ridpath Hotel. Turn right before you get to Ankenny's and go through a door marked "Stairs." There you'll find an outdoor balcony overlooking all of Spokane.

## Students provide phone counseling

by Bert Ellingson  
of the *Whitworthian*

It's late at night. At Whitworth College most of the students are in their beds sleeping. Some are trying to study all night. However, there are two students, a different two each night, who are doing neither of these things. In fact, they aren't even on campus. They're in the Crisis Room of the Community Mental Health Center manning the Crisis Lines.

Crisis Services, also known as the Crisis Line, is called an "emotional first aid station" in its brochure. The phone lines are operated 24 hours a day and are run by volunteers backed by professionals in the field of mental health. Eight of these volunteers are Whitworth students.

Both Eric and Sue, two Whitworth students (last names have been omitted to protect their confidentiality), and the others spent 40 hours in training.

"It's an amazing process sometimes when I just listen," said Sue. "It really improves my listening ability because I have to focus on the voice since I can't see their facial expression."

One reason Eric is involved is because it keeps him in touch with the community. "Whitworth is a Christian community, but it is only a portion of reality. It's isolated and comfortable," said Eric. "I'm not so isolated because of Crisis Line. I become involved with the problems, the pain, the fear and the hopelessness out there. The Crisis Line keeps me from being shocked by the reality of the outside world."


Working the Crisis Line is not without its problems. "The most frustration comes with someone who is suicidal calls and hangs up and you

end up not knowing what happened," said Eric.

Sue has her own unique problems. She is the emergency scheduler and is responsible for filling a shift if a student can't make it for a shift. She either finds someone to take it or she takes it herself. Sue carries a pager so she can be reached in an emergency.

For the past four years, the emergency scheduler has been Tom Peters, a Whitworth student.

"Out of all the local colleges, Whitworth has always been the most involved," said Peters. "Crisis Services would have been in a crisis if it weren't for Whitworth."



**GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR**

Together Again in...

**STIR CRAZY**

R-25

# SPORTS

Bucs tie Wildcats 7-7

## Whitworth takes second in Conference

by Garth Howell  
of the *Whitworthian*

When a football team gives up 47 points to another team you can generally agree there must have been very little defense. This is what happened

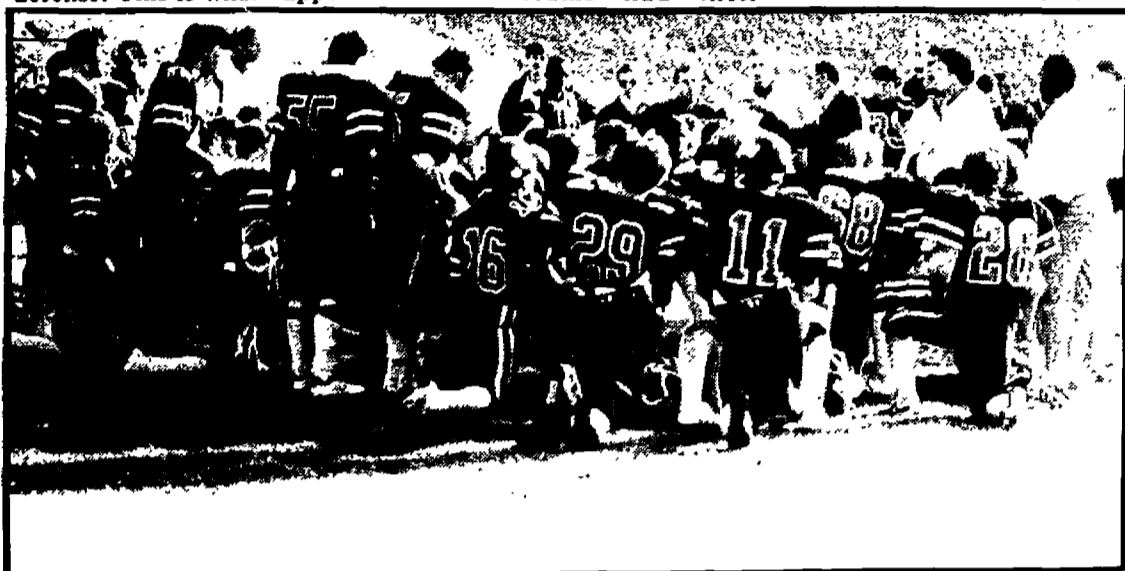
After the TD, Whitworth tried to catch Linfield napping. The Pirates attempted an onside kick, but the Wildcats recovered it. Linfield marched 50 yards for a touchdown. John Kent ran in from one yard for the equalizer.

Both teams had their

defense. When they faced the Vikings, the Bucs came out on top 35-10.

With Whitworth's confidence building, the Bucs faced Lewis and Clark and disposed of them 49-19.

The Bucs traveled to Wilamette and showed the



Bruce Eckley

The Bucs shown here as they gather after the boxing match with Pacific University in the Pine Bowl.

to Whitworth two weeks ago as they lost to Pacific Lutheran University. Against Linfield there was talk of another high-scoring setback. However, the Pirates had made other plans. The Bucs had something to prove Saturday against the defending NAIA defending National champions.

In their best defensive effort this season, the Pirates battled to a 7-7 tie in the Northwest conference season finale for both teams.

Playing in terrenal rainstorm that left the field in mud up to the knees, the Bucs limited Linfield to 237 total yards offense while gaining 334 yards. Linfield drove inside Whitworth's 20 yard line four times but only scored once.

Quarterback Al Martin, starting in place of injured starter Milt Myers, led the Pirate offense as he completed 14 of 35 passes for 199 yards. He also rushed for 50 yards on 15 carries.

The day's scoring took place in the third quarter. With Whitworth on the move, Martin threw a 26-yard dart to tight end Randy Burkhardt.

chances to score late in the game, but were unable to capitalize.

Scooter Miller led the Bucs with six catches for 101 yards.

Whitworth finished the season 5-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the conference. Linfield finished 6-2-1 overall and 3-1-1, as they tied with Whitworth for second place in the conference. Pacific Lutheran won the conference with a 4-1 record.

Whitworth began the year with a vision of winning the conference title, but the Bucs hopes faded with three straight losses. The first was a 35-34 home opening heart breaker to Central Washington University. The Bucs then faced the University of Puget Sound and fell by the score of 35-28. Whitworth, however, was awarded the victory after UPS used an ineligible player. Whitworth came home and played Eastern Oregon University. Once again the Bucs fell short in this one, 29-27.

The Bucs, down but not out, prepared for their battle against Western Washington University. The Pirates made some adjustments in the

Whitworth community that the Bucs had a defense: Whitworth 46, Willamette 0.

The Boxers of Pacific came to the Pine Bowl and proved to everyone that they could punch, but not play. This was the first time a football game was broadcast over the radio, Whitworth 41, Conners and his sparring partners 16.

Whitworth, a team that had its confidence rejuvenated, prepared for battle with Pacific Lutheran. The Bucs had not defeated the Lutes since 1975. This was to be the year for the Bucs to beat PLU. If the Bucs had won they could have conceivably won the conference title. Whitworth, however fell 47-6.

The last game of the year was anticipated by many as a repeat of last week's game. The Bucs, playing the defending National champions, were not given a good chance of winning, especially playing on the road. Playing in a monsoon, the Bucs managed a 7-7 tie, thus tying Linfield for second place in the conference.

The Bucs, with many returning players, expect a strong team next year as well.

## Paul Merkel celebrates 30th at Whitworth

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

Paul Merkel, assistant football coach and P.E. teacher, celebrates his 30th year at Whitworth college this year.

Merkel grew up in Sprague, Wash., where he was a three-sport athlete in high school. It was during those years that he decided to become a coach and P.E. teacher. "I always wanted to coach and teach P.E. That is...if I couldn't be a pro baseball player first," says Merkel with a grin.

Merkel takes his interest in helping people in the community. One of his hobbies is the community work he does with Kiwanis and the Shriners Hospital here in Spokane. Statistical work is another interest he enjoys and one in which he practices by keeping the stats for the high school football games in town. Merkel can be found in the summer at the Spokane ballpark helping with the



File Photo

Paul Merkel has served as asst. football coach, asst. basketball coach, head baseball coach, athletic director and more during his Whitworth career.

He came to Whitworth for the first time in 1940 as a college freshman, playing football, basketball, and tennis. Merkel attended Whitworth for three years, then finished his B.A. in the Navy during WWII. After the war, he returned to receive his education degree at Whitworth, then taught and coached at the high school level for several years. He came back once again to the college in 1954 to get his master's in education and never left again. From that time on, Merkel has taught P.E. and coached sports at Whitworth. Besides being an assistant football coach, Merkel has been an assistant basketball coach, head baseball coach, athletic director, intramural director, and sports information director at one time or another through the years.

Merkel describes the major highlight of his Whitworth career. "The greatest experience I've had," says Merkel, "would have to be when I was head baseball coach and our team won the NAIA national championship in 1960."

grounds work out there. "I can't stay too far away from my first love," says Merkel.

Coach Merkel was pleased with this football season. He saw the season as being a good one not only in the team performance but also in the growth that took place in the players lives. "There was a strong oneness between the players," says Merkel. "They really cared about each other." He sees that sort of team unity as an important part of success as a whole.

Merkel says he really enjoyed the Homecoming activities that took place on campus this fall. "I think those cheerleaders have done an outstanding job of boosting the school spirit and gaining the cooperation of the student body. It was thrilling to see the traditional Homecoming spirit come alive at Whitworth once again."

Merkel attributes the reason for his staying at Whitworth to the school's small Christian college atmosphere. "I like that one-on-one relationship that I am able to have with the athletes and students here," says Merkel. He sees coaching not only as an opportunity to teach athletes how to be better, but also as a chance to teach them how to live better Christian lives.

As for his future, Merkel plans to stay at Whitworth until he leaves the teaching profession. "I'll stay with it as long as I'm an asset to the school." He summed up by adding, "I enjoy working with the people here. Whitworth has always been good to me."

### INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

Congratulations to the intramural who took first place in soccer for defending champions. All players who were not able to get up their tickets should contact DI at any of the scheduled home games.

**Football**  
The Warriors wear the purple following the Blood and Guts V/B journey last Thursday. Their team, Pirates and the Invictus, battled evenly on independent games all the way through. They had two wins/losses. Both teams played great football in the final minutes and lost/battled as well as several other teams are already looking ahead toward the Jan. Term Competition.

**Floor Hockey**  
Games are underway in a pre-Christmas tournament involving 22 men on nine different teams. Games are scheduled for Tuesday nights and Sunday afternoons, except for Thanksgiving break.

Nov. 28 (Thursday)  
3 Pld America v. Baldwin  
3 Pld Carlson v. Chavala  
3 Pld Hanover v. Meigs 7.  
Sawyer (Bye)

Nov. 29 (Wednesday)  
Mac v. Baldwin  
Sawyer vs. Ames

Thank You Term  
Sign-ups for basketball, co-ed V/B, and team bowling will occur between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation. Watch for the entry forms and start now to get your teams together.

### Football honors

- Outstanding Offensive Linemen - Tom Weadick, Rob Smithpeter
- Outstanding Defensive Lineman - Dave Head
- Outstanding Offensive Running Back - Scott "Scooter" Miller
- Outstanding Wide Receivers - Steve Rector, John Dorr
- Outstanding Defensive Back - Brian Stearns
- Most Inspirational - Tom Weadick
- Most Improved Offensive Player - Scott Miller
- Most Improved Defensive Player - Dave Campbell
- Most Valuable Players - Randy Burkhardt, Milt Myers
- John Simchuck Award (given for academic, spiritual and sports leadership) - Scott Chandler, Eric Heidenreich

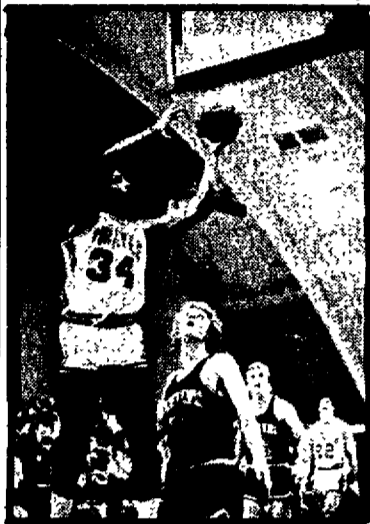
Mandeville, Gill, Meyers, Simmons and Stewart, the returning nucleus

# Buc hoopers seek ticket to Kansas City

by Shella Tatayon  
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth basketball team, two-time defending Northwest Conference champions, will kick off their season today in a scrimmage against Northern Idaho College, in Idaho.

First, a bit of recent history



Tommy Stewart is best known for his dramatic slam dunk attempts. Here, Stewart takes an easy two.

about the Bucs. In 1982, the Pirates finished 18-10. Last year they brought the toll to 20-7. Over the last two seasons, Whitworth has led the Northwest in defense, allowing an average of only 57.8 points per game. In the 1982-83 season, the Bucs were second nationally in NAIA team defense. Yet despite the Northwest Conference title and the impressive statistics, the Pirates have fallen just short of a flight to Kansas City, where the NAIA national championships are held.

Ironically, the last time Whitworth earned a trip to Kansas City was 1961, the same year that 4-year Pirate veterans Damon Gill and Bob Mandeville were born.

Mandeville, who broke the 1,000 point mark in his career last year, and Gill, are just two of five players who make up the returning nucleus of this year's squad. Other lettermen include Brad Meyers, Kevin Simmons and Tommy Stewart

who all have outstanding history in their athletic careers.

Stewart, a 6-foot 2-inch junior guard from San Diego, Calif. holds the NAIA national title in the triple jump. Meyers, a 6-foot 4-inch senior guard, and Simmons, a 6-foot 5-inch senior forward are both veterans of the Pac-10 league, having played for the Washington State Cougars. In their first year at Whitworth, Meyers was All-Conference, while Simmons was All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-District.

It was these five players who scored 61.5 of the team's 66.9 point average per game. And it was this five that produced the team leader in scoring and/or rebounding in 25 of the 27 games played.

But these five players are not alone in their talent. Joining this group are quite a few new faces who will add both height and depth to the program. Steve Stepan and Bob Hutchinson, both 6-foot 7-inch junior forwards are not new. Instead both return after red-shirting. Newcomers include Ron Burns a 7-foot 1-inch high school All-American who transferred from the University of Oregon. Kevin Hadtvedt, who



Kevin Simmons, a former WSU Cougar, was All Conference and Honorable Mention All District last year.

came last spring, is a 7-foot transfer from the University of Idaho. Scott Elle and Michael Ingram, and Rico Barret round out the list of transfers. Elle is a 6-foot 10-inch transfer from Boise State University and Ingram is a 6-foot 6-inch transfer from Seton Hall University where he led the scoring last year. Barret,



Bob Mandeville, who broke the 1,000 pt. mark in his basketball career

6-foot, was formerly the team captain at Bakersfield College.

Other new faces are Barry Holley, 6-foot (Ballard High School, Louisville, Ky.), Tim Thomas, 6-foot 2-inch (Sequoia High School, Oakhurst, Calif.), and Shane Nickel 6-foot 7-inch (Burlington-Edison High School, Mt. Vernon, Wash.). Nickel was also at Whitworth last spring.

The Bucs boast a total of nine players over the 6-foot 6-inch mark, and four of those nine measure 6-foot 9-inches or taller.

But the question is how such a collage of players can come together to make things happen. According to Head Coach Jim Larson, the work on interaction has made progress a little slower than usual. But by January, Larson believes the Pirates will have evolved into a very strong team.

The team has already been working together for quite some time now. Although practice did not officially begin until Oct. 15, the Bucs began an exhaustive running program the second week of

school. They combined use of Nautilus and running to engage in an aerobic and anaerobic program. Since Oct. 15, they've been practicing three days on and one day off. This year's conditioning was more intense than in the past, but the result is that many of the players are in the best physical condition ever. And this could very well make a difference in clutch games where endurance is crucial.

A key part of the Bucs success this year will not only be team unity but defensive unity. According to Larson, the team is working on a tough defense and intensity in their play.

Round Table Pizza offers a challenge to the Pirates' defense this year. If Whitworth can hold their opponents to 50 points or less, every attendant at that game will be able to pick up a receipt for a mini-pizza.



Brad Meyers, another former WSU Cougar, considered a pure shooter, scored 20 points against Pacific last year in a 63-50 victory.

So what's next for Whitworth after two highly successful years? What about flight reservations to Kansas City? "On paper," said Larson, "this looks to be a good year. Our schedule is tougher than last season...Winning in college basketball is based on so many intangibles...To win the close games, spirit, sacrifice and determination will all play a part in the making of our season."

Naturally, the Pirates have season goals, the conference championship, the district championship and landing in Kansas City. "But the most important goal for the Bucs," said Larson, "is to do the best job mentally and physically each day. With excellent preparation for each day, Larson believes the other things will take care of themselves.

Now for all the Jimmy the Greeks who would like to make predictions. You can start with today's scrimmage against Northern Idaho College. On Tuesday, Nov. 22, is the annual Red and White, an inner-squad scrimmage. And on Nov. 27, the Bucs will take on an AAU team.

But the teams that really matter are St. Martins, Seattle University, and of course, Central Washington University, a perpetual rival. Two years ago, Whitworth lost a heart breaker to CWU at CWU and Central went to Kansas City. Last year, St. Martins was on top of the final District I standings with a tally of 28-5. Whitworth was second with 20-7, and Seattle University third with 15-16.

A look at statistics shows that Pirate basketball has taken a 180 degree turn in the past three years. As Sports Information Director Steve Brown said, "If greatness can be measured, the scales are tipping toward Whitworth."



Damon Gill, a three-year starter for the Bucs is expected to display his finest effort this year.

## Sports editorial: Pirate football a 77 year tradition

by Shella Tatayon  
of the Whitworthian

My cohort John Worster has already written two editorials concerning Buc football. Well this week I decided to take the ball and move the editorial to the sports page.

Two years ago, the football program at Whitworth was re-evaluated, the question being: is football a vital or worthy enough program to remain a Whitworth tradition? I remember sitting in Graves Gymnasium with 120 other students who presented themselves in support of the football program. Letters

poured in from alumni, and facts about the program were researched. On Dec. 7, 1981, many students sighed with relief as they read The Whitworthian headline, "Football Here to Stay."

One of the important questions asked under the re-evaluation was, "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?"

Head Coach Bruce Grambo, while speaking at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, said that 68 percent of the football team

were Christians. Well, what about the other 32 percent? Whether they profess their faith or not really doesn't matter. The fact remains that the entire football team participates in a program in which there is a strong spiritual emphasis. The entire Whitworth football team is in a college atmosphere where they can choose a Christian faith. Now, is the football program compatible with the mission of Whitworth college?

Does football develop a quality of character that is important among Christian leaders? Certainly, discipline is an important quality, and learning to accept victory as well as failure is an integral

part of personal development, both spiritually and otherwise.

In the past two years, Whitworth's football team has gone from a record which posted more losses than wins to a second place finish in the conference. As I looked back in Natsihis (yearbooks) dating 1950-70's, I saw preposterous scores like Willamette 46, Whitworth 0. A Whitworth victory was rare. Nevertheless, Whitworth produced greats like Norm Harding, Doug Long, and Denny Spurlock. (Spurlock being the reason for the Denny Spurlock award which honors excellence in sports academics, and representation of Whitworth's ideas) And despite the losses,

football was something that students, faculty, and community members enjoyed. As Dr. Mounce said two years ago, "It's a great focal point for the fall."

As for other Christian colleges of Whitworth's size that have dropped their football programs, I'm almost sure they're not suffering. But 77 years of the football tradition have remained at Whitworth and many still participate in and enjoy the program. Whitworth football is here to stay, and in a transient age where nothing remains for long, why not continue 77 more years of a gratifying tradition?



# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**18**

- \* Forum: "The Moral Case for Reaganomics," by Dr. Stubblebine
- \* Recital: Katori Yamamura, 7 p.m., Recital Hall
- \* Movie: "Stir Crazy," 9 p.m., AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by basketball players, 10:30

**SATURDAY**  
**19**

- \* Recital: Glenna Carlson 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall
- \* Spokane Ballet performs, 8 p.m., AUD
- \* Dance, sponsored by Goodsell, 10 p.m. to 1 p.m., HUB
- \* M.D.A. Superdance, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., Gym

**SUNDAY**  
**20**

- \* Recital: Chris Wirt, 3 p.m., Recital Hall
- \* Campus Worship, 6:30 p.m., Chapel
- \* Movie: "The Day After" 8 p.m., watch it at home or in the HUB

**MONDAY**  
**21**

- \* Forum: "The Moral Case Against Reaganomics," by Lisa Brown
- \* Presidents' Council meeting, 6 p.m., HUB Chambers

**TUESDAY**  
**22**

- \* Last day for Jan-term registration
- \* Last day of school until November 28
- \* Women's Bible Study, 7 p.m., HUB

**WEDNESDAY**  
**23**

- \* Thanksgiving break begins today! **NO CLASSES!!**
- \* Ceramic exhibition continues until Dec. 16, Koehler Gallery

**THURSDAY**  
**24**

- \* **THANKSGIVING!!!**

**FRIDAY**  
**25**

- \* Day off!



Maintenance played tree surgeon to this sapling after vandals left their mark last Friday night. Others were also damaged at the cost of \$300 a piece.

## Walk (Cont. from page 1)

averaging 5 miles a day, but that is in good conditions," Wieland noted.

He must go through on elaborate process to continue his journey now that he is traveling by himself. He drives a car one mile ahead of where he was last, parks it, and gets out his wheelchair. He wheels himself back to the previous mile marker, and leaves the wheelchair. After placing a sign saying, "Don't steal, please, wheelchair is in use" on the chair, Wieland walks the entire mile on his own.

When he reaches the car, he climbs in, drives back to where the wheelchair was, loads it into the car and proceeds to the next mile marker, where the process is repeated.

To travel the 708.2 miles that he has already conquered, Wieland figures he has taken about 1,330,880 three-foot

steps, all one at a time.

He has figured out exactly how many strides he will need to accomplish his goal of reaching the Capitol steps.

"I must admit that although I have added it up, it could change because of the conditions," Wieland said.

"I still have another 17 months to go before I reach my goal," he said. "I must say that that's an approximation because of stops or unplanned digressions that may occur, like this visit to Spokane."

Through it all, Wieland remains a humble, modest servant of Christ.

"It's not the amount you give, it's what's in your heart," he said. "The smallest deed done is bigger than the greatest ambitions."

## Anti-nukers think November 'coincidences' may refuel movement 'The Day After' to be aired Sunday at 8 p.m.

(College Press Service) A series of "coincidences" has raised organizers' hopes that the anti-nuclear weapon movement — heretofore mostly a faculty political force — will draw significant student participation by the end of the month.

Approximately 500 colleges held "teach-ins" two weeks ago, leading the way for the scheduled Sunday showing of a much anticipated television program about the effects of a nuclear war, "The Day After."

At the same time, the European movement against the placement of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe may build to a January climax.

The missile placement has inspired a number of nuclear protests on U.S. campuses this fall.

"All in all, the events should really boost consciousness of the issue" said David Goodman of the 800 Nuclear Project, a "pro-disarmament" group that has set up a toll-free phone number for people "concerned about nuclear weapons" to call.

First, we've had a lot of activity and discussion over the Euromissiles," said Sanford Gottlieb, head of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCPN) in Washington, D.C.

The activity concerning missiles was followed by a "Week of Education," which UCAM and the Union of Concerned Students (USC) helped organize on 500 campuses to discuss "The New Arms Race."

"And that will all be capped off by group viewings and discussion of 'The Day After,'" Gottlieb pointed out.

Gottlieb and others think "The Day After," which will be shown on ABC at 8 p.m. may have the biggest impact on the movement.

"We're hoping that, once students have seen it, they'll want to do more about the issue," said Dennis Wallick, head of a University of Massachusetts peace group trying to organize group viewings of the show.

Two Smith College deans are urging their students to watch it, and are helping place televisions in campus dorms.

ABC isn't being coy about fanning such interests. "The network has seft out viewing guides, before and after discussion ideas, and background information on the film to colleges and high schools across the United States," reports publicist Janice Gremeyer.

The film graphically depicts a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union, concentrating on the "destruction" of Kansas City, Mo., and the aftermath of the short war.

"We hope the movie will act as a catalyst," Goodman said.

"It will be very easy for students to watch the film, and come away being scared and frustrated," Wallick cautioned, "but we want to talk about

it, and get people to take some action."

He's not sure it will work. "It's a little close to finals to get people going, but the network doesn't know that."

The network, in fact, disclaims any intent to help the anti-nuclear movement. Gremeyer said scheduling the program at the same time as UCAM's annual anti-nuclear national campaign, the release of a scientific report claiming even a "local" war would kill most life on earth, and the peaking of the Euromissiles debate was "coincidence."

### Editor's note:

"The Day After" will be shown on the big screen television in the HUB at 8 p.m. Sunday. Viewing guides for the program are available in the Chapel.

### Puzzle Answer

A	R	O	D	E	A	D	M	O	L	L
P	A	R	E	L	I	E	A	L	O	E
I	S	L	E	A	C	P	L	I	S	T
S	T	B	A	L	S	A	L	E	O	T
C	H	R	I	S	T	J	A	N	I	L
H	E	R								
I	S	S	U	E	C	A	N	S	W	E
P	A	R	A	D	E	S	T	R	E	L
A	L	A	N	N	E	E	R	O	O	P
H	E	N	D	N	O	N	E	L	E	A
A	S	I	A	A	N	C	S	T	E	M

## Dance for those who can't

Approximately 300 people are expected to boogie for 12 hours in Graves Gym beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Superdance U.S.A., a marathon fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Whitworth students who wish to participate must bring at least \$30 in pledges from sponsors to registration tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the gym. Sponsor sheets are available from Delaine Swenson at 466-9348.

The dancer who raises the most money will receive a \$1,000 scholarship or savings bond.

For those who wish to dance but not participate in the marathon, public dancing will begin at 10 p.m. for \$1 fee.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Dec. 9, 1983  
Volume 74 No. 10  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Spokane, WA 99251  
Permit 387



## Christmas!!

For December 9, 1983

Bob's parents startles  
Granities Arend

Page 6

Whitworth celebrates  
Christmas

Page 10

Pirate women premiere  
Tiloff Tournament

And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all people for to you is born this day in the city of David a savior, who is Christ the Lord, Luke 2:10-11

## Whitworth turns on the faucets for pool start

by Bert Ellingson  
of the Whitworthian

Instead of the traditional ground-breaking ceremony, a faucet-turning ceremony for the Whitworth College Aquatic Center was held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Fieldhouse. The ceremony occurred a day after the announcement that the contractor, the Hazen-Clark Construction Co., had been chosen.

"The ground-breaking, or in this case, a faucet-turning, is the ceremonial beginning of a project which occurs after a contractor has been selected," said Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant.

"I gave the idea of the faucet-turning to President Mounce's Cabinet, and we decided that it would be better than a ground-breaking," said Jon Flora, director of Community Relations. "It was basically my decision, with their help. I thought that the ground-breaking would be boring with just hard hat, some gold shovels and some dirt."

For the ceremony, workers from the Physical Plant and students on the stage crew set up a platform near the Fieldhouse. On the platform was a podium and a system of 12 faucets. Underneath the faucets were 12 plastic jugs on a table. The water from the faucets came from a host attached to a spigot in the Fieldhouse. Before the ceremony, the water froze in the outside hose, so another had to be obtained.



A faucet-turning, rather than a traditional ground-breaking, initiated Whitworth's Aquatic Center Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Fieldhouse. The contract calls for a completion date of March, 1985, but a new construction method has been proposed, which names a possible finish date of October, 1984.

"The jugs of water will be saved until the dedication ceremony. At that time, the water will be poured into the pool," said Robert Mounce, president of Whitworth.

Mounce opened the ceremony by saying, "This may be the shortest ceremony you've ever seen."

He told the crowd that they were part of a "historic occasion."

Mounce pointed to four students who were wearing 1920s-style bathing suits.

"These four students will wear these suits again when they do a bellyflop into the pool at the dedication ceremony," Mounce said.

After he referred to the students, Mounce introduced the others on the platform, Jack Hatch, chairman of Whitworth's Board of Trustees, Dale Edwards, ASWC president, Richard Evans, music department chairman and president of the faculty, Grant Peterson, Spokane County commissioner, and James Chase, mayor of Spokane.

"We're excited. This is exemplified by the students here," said Edwards.

"The pool will contribute to the holistic outlook of the col-

lege, a sound mind and a sound body," said Evans. "It'll keep us in good shape."

"We have a great deal to be thankful for," said Chase. "We're thankful for a board that brought us a president who wanted a pool built and thankful for individuals who provided finances for the pool."

When Chase finished speaking, Mounce introduced six others behind the faucets. Among them were Dave Weyerhauser, Whitworth alumnus and member of the college development committee, and Rod Walker, president of the Hazen-Clark Construction Co.

"The Hazen-Clark Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for the general construction of Whitworth's aquatic center," announced Mounce.

"There was a bidding process which involved 15 to 20 contractors," said Flora. "The lowest bid of \$1,188,600 came from Hazen-Clark. They followed our specifications to the word."

"The contractor is a very reputable firm and a longtime Spokane company," said Holden. "Their bid excluded state tax, and alternates such a

as a large entry way, seating for 100 spectators and state of the art landscaping."

"With alternates, the aquatic complex will cost about \$1.65 million," said Flora. "That leaves \$150,000 of the ten donor's \$1.8 million for endowment for the operation of the pool."

According to a press release from the public relations office, "The contract calls for a completion date of March, 1985, but Hazen-Clark has proposed a construction method that could save several months, with a possible finish date of October, 1984."

Even though a specific completion date hasn't been set yet, Holden was able to outline steps to be taken to reach the completion date of March, 1985.

"The first visible step will be to have the trees on the building site cut down," said Holden. "The trees will be used for firewood for the dormitories."

"The next step will be the excavation," he continued. "The dirt from this will be used to fill the Fieldhouse's practice field. I hope there will be enough dirt for a new soccer field."

## Bomb scare clears two buildings on campus

by Chris Vogel  
of the Whitworthian

Three bomb threats were made toward Whitworth Sunday evening and early Monday morning, startling students and causing evacuations of the Chapel and Arend Hall.

The first phone call was a threat to blow up a special 6 p.m. Christmas Chapel. The second and third calls were made toward the dorm.

The nerve-racking events began with a call to KWRS at 5:15 p.m. Disc jockey Carlton Ashley took the call.

In the police report, Ashley stated the caller said, "I know about your leftist chaplain, his anti-nuclear weapon stand and his support of Communists. I'm going to drive my car into the Chapel and blow up the six o'clock service." The caller then hung up.

Ashley called the daytime Whitworth security number, and getting no answer, called the Chapel.

Security was soon reached, and they, in turn, called the sheriff's department.

On the advice of the sheriff's department, security, with the aid of Associate Chaplain Lorraine Robertson, evacuated the Chapel.

After the evacuation, three sheriff's deputies and campus security searched the building for any previously placed explosive devices. None were found.

Whitworth Security Chief Don Holden ordered a maintenance van to be parked in front of the Chapel so that

Continued on page 3

## Category of small, comprehensive universities west of Mississippi

# Whitworth ties for third in college rating race

by Scott Campbell  
Special to the Whitworthian

In a recent *U.S. News & World Report* article rating colleges throughout the nation, Whitworth tied for third, ranking along with two other schools in the area of smaller, comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi.

The survey, which was split into several categories, was taken from 662 presidents of four-year colleges. They were asked to name the nation's highest-quality undergraduate schools.

"I think that it surprised everyone," said Dale Ed-

wards, ASWC president. Edwards gave credit for the rating to the former president of Whitworth, Dr. Edward Lindaman, now deceased.

"A lot of credit should be given to Lindaman and his travels," said Edwards.

Edwards said there was a lull at the college during the time after Lindaman's replacement.

"This institution is on the turn around. We are now seeing progression. We are moving, and moving fast," he said.

Edwards cited the new aquatics center that is getting underway as an example.

Edwards pointed out that the magazine survey was good, but not overly important.

"It (the survey) does have merit, but it's not the same as actually coming here and checking the college out," he said.

Senior Jeff Sloan, ASWC vice president, was not as surprised as Edwards by Whitworth's high ranking.

"I consider my education to be superior to my friends who attend other colleges. I'm not surprised at all," he said.

"I think most students at Whitworth consider their education here to be superior," Sloan added.

How will the survey affect Whitworth's enrollment?

"It all depends on how admissions plays it," said Sloan. "The article will soon be forgotten, so it's important to

act on it."

Sloan said he found it interesting that most schools that ranked in the survey were private institutions.

"This says a lot about the quality of private education and how effective it is," he said.

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, two-thirds of all four-year college students attend public institutions.

"A Christian liberal arts school like Whitworth encourages us to build a lifestyle based on decision making and problem solving as opposed to a lifestyle based on gaining facts. This isn't a data education," said Sloan.

After reading the article publicizing Whitworth's stan-

ding, Beth Ann Lindell, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn., said, "There's more to Whitworth than we thought. At Whitworth, you're given the freedom to grow in your own individuality, yet you know that you're secure and cared for by the staff and Student Life."

"There is less academic pressure here than at many schools in the East," Lindell continued. "To me, that is very important."

Evan Sheffels, a sophomore from Wilbur, Wash., said, "The survey did rattle me a little. I know that Whitworth has a great staff, but given the relaxed academic atmosphere. I was extremely surprised and happy we rated so highly."



# Whitworth wants high risk WPPSS bonds

by Chris Vogel  
of the Whitworthian

Investors aren't exactly standing in line waiting to acquire Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) bonds these days. But one anxious recipient of the bonds, originally sold to raise funds for the building of five nuclear power plants in western Washington, is Whitworth College.

Advertisements recently appeared in Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima and the Tri-cities, asking holders of the WPPSS bonds to donate them to the Whitworth Foundation.

The Foundation is an organization that manages trusts and endowments for the college.

According to Stephen Trefts, Foundation executive vice president, any WPPSS bonds donated to Whitworth would provide the college with an interest income.

"What triggered us to seek out the bondholders," said Trefts, "is the 16 or 17 percent

interest the bonds are yielding from the high riskiness."

The "riskiness" Trefts referred to is the chance that WPPSS would default on the bonds. The building of plants numbers four and five has been stopped.

The bonds sold for those plants were not able to be paid back, hence the default.

Of the three remaining plants, number two is near completion, while numbers one and three may not reach that point, and WPPSS may default on those, too.

If the investors do decide to donate the bonds to Whitworth, it would be in the form of a "charitable lead trust." This arrangement assigns the interest of the bonds to Whitworth for a stated amount of time. After that time, the bonds go back to the investor.

Trefts gave three reasons for why this trust would look attractive to the investor.

"First, the investor may like Whitworth," he said. "A charitable contribution to the institution is a popular way of giving.

"Substantial tax benefits would also be a factor," continued Trefts. "This would be up front, the investor using this donation as a deduction on his income taxes."

Trefts said he believes the real advantage of the charitable lead trust, however is the avoidance of the gift tax.

"The gift tax," Trefts said, "takes away from inheritances and gifts. The beauty of this

trust is that the investor can give to the college for the stated term.

The school then can give the bonds back to whoever the investor says," he continued. "If the donor wants the bonds passed to the next generation of his family, it can be done so without the recipient paying huge gift taxes."

While many people have

been inquiring into this method of giving, no one has signed up yet, Trefts said.

"We remain optimistic," he said. "The publicity Whitworth received through their ads is turning into something great. While no donor has yet given Whitworth use of the WPPSS bonds, that same donor may give in the future due to the ads. It's something to keep in mind."

## Bomb threat

(Continued from page 2)

the building would not be accessible to motor vehicles.

Stepped-up security around the Chapel the rest of the evening proved to be no help in revealing the source of the call, as no attempt was made on the building that night.

Contacted later, Robertson expressed "only sadness" for the caller.

She remains unsure of whether the caller was referring to her, Chaplain Ron Frase, or Associate Chaplain Pat Meechum as "the leftist chaplain."

Frase is on sabbatical in New York for the fall semester, and Meechum was only recently hired.

Robertson said she believes the charge of "leftist" does not apply to any of the three, and called the caller's attitude of fear "unfounded."

"We're only trying to present God's word," said Robertson, "teaching the gospel as best as we possibly can."

The caller, however, did sound sincere in his threat, according to Ashley.

"I tried to explain that Frase was in New York, but he hung up on me," Ashley said.

Later that night, two more calls were made, this time to the 9-1-1 emergency number.

At 1:48 a.m. Monday, a caller said a time-bomb was set to blow up in Arend at 3:30 a.m.

Twelve minutes later, at 2 a.m., the caller phoned the 9-1-1 number again and repeated his message.

The sheriff's department contacted the Whitworth security department, and Arend Head Resident Dave Schmidt ordered the evacuation of the dorm.

Within minutes, Arend residents were taken to the Hardwick Union Building.

The sheriff's department and security conducted a search of Arend, finding nothing.

A police dog was used to sniff out any explosive devices. The search with the dog also proved negative.

As 3:30 came and went, no explosion occurred. After investigators were satisfied that no bomb was present, Arend residents were allowed to return to their dorm at 4:40 a.m.

Responses the next day

toward the caller were largely negative. John Worster, an Arend resident, said, "I'd like to take a two-by-four along this guy's head," a feeling echoed by a majority of Arend residents.

Most school officials praised security's handling of the situation.

Some questions are raised by students, however, about why the Chapel wasn't evacuated for over an hour after KWRS received the threat.

Holden said indecision on part of the disc jockey, the Chaplain's office, and his own security force were contributing factors to the delay.

Holden said, "Now that we've experienced a problem of this nature, the campus as a whole will deal with it better in the future."

# Greyhound strike not affecting Whitworth

by Scott Van Vleet  
of the Whitworthian

The Greyhound bus workers' strike, which began Nov. 2, has had little, if any, effect on the Whitworth community's Christmas travel plans.

Most students questioned about the strike seemed indifferent, saying they have made plans to use air or car transportation to travel home for the holidays.

Greyhound officials said they expect their buses, idle in Spokane since the strike began, to be back in full operation by Dec. 21 or 22 if union workers accept a new contract proposal. Results of contract voting are expected to be announced Dec. 20, Greyhound spokesman Don Behnke said.

The only alternative for those in Spokane who wish to travel by bus is Empire Lines or Intermountain Transportation Co.

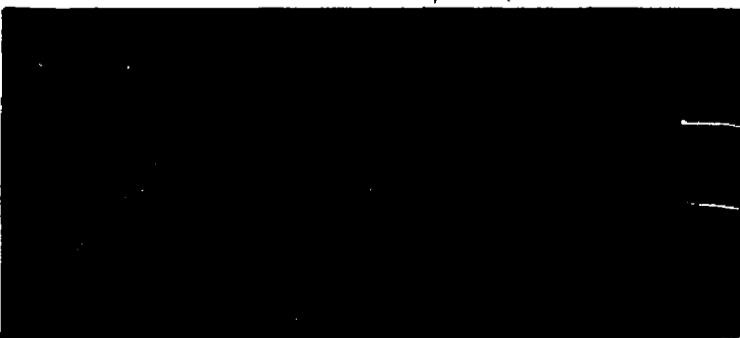
Empire Lines, which began daily service last week between Spokane and Seattle, added another run between the two cities Monday.

Intermountain Transportation Co., based in Anaconda, Mont., has started bus service between Butte, Mont. and Spokane.

One-way tickets to Seattle from Empire Lines cost \$30.45, and round-trip tickets cost \$57.90 -- the same rates charged by Greyhound.

Arrivals and departures of Empire and Intermountain buses are at the Ridpath Motor Inn in downtown Spokane.

"There is no need to worry much about reservations at this point," Empire Lines Manager Dudley Fontenot said. "The number of Empire riders has been decreasing since the strike began."



Whitworth students who wish to "Go Greyhound" for their holiday travels will have to find another form of transportation or use Empire or Intermountain Transportation Co. bus service. The Greyhounds in Spokane have been idle since workers went on strike Nov. 2.

10 percent discount with this coupon

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Open 24 Hours A Day  
Finals Week Only

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You'll find a special Yuletide wish for everyone on your list!

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Phone: 483-8424

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# YOUR OPINION

## Mel White misleading

To the Editor:

I address this letter to those of you who stood up in the ovation at the close of Mel White's Forum on Dec. 2.

If you were standing because of his great speaking ability, perhaps I should have stood also. If you applauded because of the great excitement and challenge he presented, perhaps I could have applauded more. However, if you were standing and applauding for the truth and theological content of his message, I was not nor will be

standing with you. By sitting down I made my stand. In particular I am opposed to his position on homosexuality.

Mel White said, "...nobody in the church said to that boy that many ordained pastors and priests who have had incredible ministries throughout their life are homosexuals. Nobody said what psychologists and psychiatrists say, that for many people 'gayness' is genetic, that he didn't have a choice..."

In regard to this statement I spoke with a friend and brother, John Greer. John is working on a Ph.D. in molecular genetics at WSU in Pullman. I asked him over the phone what he felt about the concept of "genetic homosexuality." His statement to the students and faculty of Whitworth is this, "The preponderance of evidence suggests that there is no correlation between anything hormonal, metabolic or genetic; or to suggest that homosexuality has a biological derivation. On the contrary, there is a wealth of psychological evidence that suggests that sexual orientation is established by age 3 as a direct result of environmental and not biological influences. It is a scientifically irresponsible statement to correlate psychological tendencies with biological fact, when no such correlation exists."

Noted psychologist and lecturer Dr. James Dobson discusses homosexuality in a recent book entitled *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions* (Tyndale, 1980).

Dr. Dobson says, "I cannot justify the revisionist view of Scripture which would interpret homosexuality as just another life style available to the Christian. The divinely inspired Biblical writers would not have referred to homosexuality with such abhorrence if it were not an evil practice in the eyes of God. Whenever this perversion is mentioned in the New Testament, it is listed with the most heinous of sins and misbehaviors. For example Paul wrote in I Cor. 6:9-10, 'Don't you know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male pro-

stitutes, nor homosexual offenders, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor slanderers, nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God.' (NIV)

Dr. Dobson concludes his section on homosexuality with this, "Morality and immorality are not determined by man's changing attitudes and social customs. They are determined by the God of the universe, whose timeless standards cannot be ignored with impunity!"

Again, to those of you who stood in the ovation for Mel White's address, in light of this information, would you stand again?

Jeffrey James Crum

I'm surprised, Pete! Having known you for over two years, I thought you would leave the emotional garbage behind and write in a more professional manner. Instead, Peter, you viciously attacked your adversaries by telling them to "catch a boat to Havana." Then you proceeded to tell those in disagreement that you, who make your living kicking in the bad guys, didn't need them.

Peter, you're an American Marine with a strong mind and worthy education. Have you forgotten that the Marines were originally established as a peace-keeping force?

After talking to you about your letter, I do see your point. But I have to tell you that you failed to communicate it to your readers. I know you're tired of sitting in class, listening to criticisms of American foreign policy. I also know that you are extremely frustrated with the fact that many younger students tend to be very impressionable and therefore take a professor's opinion as the ultimate and only truth. As

Continued on page 5

# COMMENT

*John Worcester*

## Twas the night before Monday

Twas the night before Monday, the day all students dread,  
and as we studied on into the night with our eyes all red,  
From drinking to our books, the result's the same  
For come the next morning, we'll all look lame.  
Pests and tests, and the SAGA food,  
Have all put most of us in a surly mood.  
There's work to be done, progress to be made,  
but failure in these makes us want to end it with a blade.  
As I struggle down the hall in the dark,  
I'm hit with a snowball that surely found its mark.  
It's from one of my buddies, who like many before,  
has forsaken his books and gone out for a snowball war.  
Only, the war moved inside with the greatest of ease,  
especially since the night clerk joined in the big freeze,  
and now the whole hall is engaged in the fight,  
and as the peas it's going, it'll last all night.  
At 3 a.m. Monday, the kids are all nestled in beds,  
with visions of the Big Three dancing in their heads.  
At least they're asleep  
as much as they creep,  
around the halls,  
and the bathroom stalls,  
looking for ways to avoid cramming for the class they've  
missed all fall.  
Yes, now at Whitworth, the Christmas season is here,  
complete with Santa and his Reindeer.  
The problem is, as every reader,  
the college calendar and your Christmas budget don't mesh.  
By the time you are through paying the cost,  
you're already left to give gifts up for lost.  
The problem is, in fact, the snow is white,  
and when you come from under, you arrive with fright.  
The snow is white, and the snow is white,  
and when you come from under, you arrive with fright.  
The snow is white, and the snow is white,  
and when you come from under, you arrive with fright.  
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## Attitude disturbing

To the editor:

Dear Pete:

I was extremely disturbed to read your letter to the editor in fact that many younger students tend to be very impressionable and therefore take a professor's opinion as the ultimate and only truth. As the fact that your letter did not do justice to your level of intelligence.

## Hamilton's Russia re-examined

by Tommy Ellis  
Whitworthian editorials

Would you call a government which allows only pre-written state-censored sermons to be preached in an administration of religious freedom? How about one which allows no personal evangelism - the heart of the great commission? And how about banning children from religious instruction? These are the conditions under which registered churches worship in the Soviet Union.

Helen Hamilton, a recent peace pilgrim to Russia, wondered why underground churches were even needed. To her, there was enough religious freedom to negate its necessity.

How, in the name of Christianity, can a Bible-believing church, desiring to preach the full gospel, be registered?

It can't!  
Those ministers who believe the Bible, and preach the full gospel refuse to be registered. They are so adamant in their desire to freely preach that some of them have gone to labor concentration camps for as long as 25 years, only to start preaching as soon as they got out.

The Russian government is as anti-God as it has ever been. I did not dream this up, nor did I assume it. This information comes directly from a missionary-evangelist to communist countries (he requested that his name not be printed to protect his ability to continue to minister in communist countries). He did not spend just one trip of a few weeks on a communist-peace-propaganda excursion to Russia. He also did not spend the majority of his time in registered services. He did spend several months on his numerous trips distributing Bibles and preaching in underground churches. He also did meet and come to love the people of Russia. Respect for the courageous underground ministers was another lesson he learned - a lesson few non-Russians have been privileged to learn first hand.

Wake up Whitworth! America may be next. Already Efforts are under way to ban all religious broadcasting in the United States. Also, legislation is pending that would force non-profit religious organizations to have their employees pay social security taxes - the power to tax is the power to destroy. The last example is one that should be easy to relate to. Our government is trying to force Grove City College, a private Presbyterian school, to sign a paper saying they will not discriminate on the basis of sex (it doesn't).

So much for seperation of church and state! Banning the gospel, taxing God, and government intervention in the affairs of a private religious college even though it recieves no direct federal aid.

Russia is as much an "Evil Empire" as it ever was. And in our efforts to be buddies we are in danger of joining them.

Just some thoughts to ponder as you enjoy the freedom of the upcoming Christian holiday.





Continued from page 4

a graduating senior, this is the argument you should have presented.

In order to get the most from any education, we must begin with open, but critical minds. I'm sure that Whitworth profs in the history/political science department are not using the classroom as a forum to air what you have called anti-American trash. Both you and I know, Pete, (and we've discussed this) that the goal for the department, and Whitworth as a whole, is to train minds to deal objectively and creatively with the practical realities of life.

I will admit that your letter was amusing and entertaining. And although you may not admit it, that was just what you intended it to be. You are definitely a "political character," and I will remember and appreciate your diversity.

Sheila Tatayon Student

According to the letter, it is because profs and students have openly criticized controversial actions of the US government that they have become "un-American." My initial response upon reading this was to ask myself, "What good would it do to criticize the Russians?" At least Americans have the freedom, or better yet, the responsibility to speak out if they disagree with the government. Mr. Swicker should criticize the large number of Whitworth students who could care less about their government actions.

In the letter, it was implied that to have a view which contrasts with the right wing republicanism characterized by the Reagan administration is to "hate America and all that it stands for." I disagree. I would submit that, if a person has the guts to speak up, to be concerned, that person shows himself to be a true American. This country was not founded by people who would have slept through Forum.

I must respect Pete Swicker. He feels strongly, and made a statement. He is dedicating his life to protecting the United States. But, Mr. Swicker, if those of you "who make a living kicking the bad guys," start kicking in people who may well be in the right, you had better be sure that there will be Americans like me getting in your way!

James W. Ratcliffe Student

We're Americans, too

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Pete Swicker's letter, printed in the Nov. 18 issue of the Whitworthian. In this letter, it was implied that Whitworth College is an anti-American institution. As a student who loves America, I strongly disagree with; and resent this implication.

# White's views needed

To the editor:

PRAISE GOD FOR MEL WHITE!!! He challenged us to question what we believe. Yes, Whitworth, it's time to grow up and take responsibility for your beliefs. Too long we have rested in the comfort of traditional doctrines handed down to us from stale pulpits. Our thinking is tainted by beliefs that have outlived their usefulness. The world is not simple anymore. We cannot afford to divide up the world into black and white, capitalist, straight and gay, republican and democrat, Protestant and Catholic, Christian and non-Christian. There are people in all these categories who share a deep faith in God. More importantly, these people are our brothers and sisters who need our love and acceptance. Too many times we have allowed ourselves to judge or reject people because they are different. Oh sure, we can usually find an obscure Biblical passage to justify self-righteousness. Even worse, we speak acceptance and contradict with our action.

I believe in a right and wrong. Right actions are those that affirm people, include them and make them feel happy. Wrong actions are

those that invalidate people, exclude them or make them feel shitty. If God demands righteousness then it is one of loving action. I do not believe that the crusaders for moral perfection I see all around me are trying to be assholes. But, they sure don't seem to make very good representatives for a loving God.

My point is this. Next time you are tempted to make a judgement about someone, stop and count to 10. Examine your criteria for judgement. Did it come from your own experience; or are you merely a mouthpiece for the Bible, Ronald Reagan, or your mother. I believe your personal judgements should be based on your personal beliefs. You owe that much to the person you judge and your own integrity. Think about the results of your judgement: don't judge someone just to make yourself feel better.

I do not mean to attack the Bible, the president, or your mother. It is just that I am very frustrated with our human tendency to casually play God. So go ahead and speak for God if you must. But please speak for a loving God.

Breann L. Beggs Student

# Stand for beliefs

To the editor:

Thank you Pete! I'm convinced your generalizations about any and all "leftists" were based upon isolation incidents and the biases of a marine. Nevertheless, you remain one of the most straightforward and strong-willed people I've met on this campus, and I don't really mind that much if the marines gave you strength. Why? You take a stand. You're willing to openly differentiate between "us" and "them;" when many of us wouldn't, and that takes guts.

I've got news for you, Whitworth. The problem isn't really "them," it's us. Whether we're leftist, rightist, upist or downist, pro or con, we're still more likely to be at fault than they. At least "they" make clear their convictions.

You, Whitworth, and I are in the same predicament. We lack the guts to take a stand and personally push it. While our student recruitment literature spews forth with terms like "challenge" and "growth" how many of us hide in our complacent shells until the storm blows over, when we can express our views in an "unthreatening atmosphere?" We're more than safe from controversy behind the pinecone curtain.

Whitworth wake up! But more than that, stay awake. When so many of us hear the alarm of contrary ideas, we casually let it ring and pretend it's time to get out of bed, only to roll over once again and hit the snooze button.

Let me clarify my accusations. I'm not directing criticism against those who do act upon what they believe, like Pete Swicker or activists for peace. I'm griping to those who would rather have a beer than save a child's life, rather talk sports than lift a finger to feed the millions, free unjustly accused prisoners, stop mindless militarization of the third world, prevent nuclear holocaust, etc. Enjoying life isn't evil in itself; but when this excuse is used to rationalize ignorance of serious world problems, it becomes self-centered.

Is this what some are "learning" here? Is self-centered ignorance what people are getting out of their Whitworth "challenge"? If so, it's time we took a visible stand. "Providing educational opportunities" is fine, in fact it's beautiful, but it doesn't push people or challenge them in any recognizable way unless they chose to listen. To those who ignore these "opportunities" it doesn't even knock!

The only alternative is to take heart. Despite the pain, the failures, the "challenge" of offering our views to the world, it's the only way we can know their worth.

Lets's each take a stand for our beliefs, see if they hold water. If they buckle under criticism what better place to build a new foundation of beliefs? And Pete, thanks again for the example you've set.

Bradley R. Taplin Student

## EDITOR'S CORNER WITH SCOTT GEE

Merry Christmas! I don't know about you, but the Whitworthian staff is sure ready for the break. I speak for all of us when I say that we have reached what is in-famously known in journalism circles as "Editor's Burnout."

News Editor Pam Paggett is so excited about her trip to England she can't sit still, let alone settle down long enough to paste up her page. Editorial Editor John Worner went as far as he could with his column to catch a response - from anyone! In charge of features is Tommie Cook who last night

ped in bloody gauze from banging on the typesetter's keys so long.

Business Manager Chris Vogel once again pulled a fast one and spread himself too thin. He's laying out advertising and writing four lead stories all at the same time.

Dummy. I think I offended Photo Editor Spence Bovee for not choosing his photo for the front page. It was a close contest, but it's a dog-eat-dog world of photo journalism.

The point is that the Whitworthian staff has worked so hard to bring you this magazine, a journal of our lives, that I don't think we should be so easily

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So, with many other exhortations, he preached good news to the people.

Luke 3:18



## WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR: SCOTT GEE  
MANAGING EDITOR: JIMMY BROWN  
NEWS EDITOR: PAM PAGGETT  
EDITORIAL EDITOR: JOHN WORNER  
BUSINESS MANAGER: CHRIS VOGEL  
PHOTO EDITOR: SPENCE BOVEE  
ADVERTISING: [illegible]  
CIRCULATION: [illegible]  
PUBLISHED BY: [illegible]





## The walls talk at Whitworth

by Bert Ellingson  
of the *Whitworthian*

Beneath the symbol for radioactivity is written: "Warning: You are now radioactive." And beneath that are these words: "I was wondering why I was picking up channel six in my left nostril." A person sees this on the door of McMillan's second floor bathroom as he leaves.

This is just one example of the graffiti one sees around campus. There are four main places for graffiti. The bathrooms in McMillan are one of them.

"The graffiti is a tradition for Mac," said Kipp Norris, a junior and resident of McMillan.

"Last year Don Holden made us pay for the paint used to cover up the graffiti, so this year we're thinking of going over to Maintenance and paying him before he can charge us," said Russell Brown, senior and resident of McMillan.

A representative from the Physical Plant said, "The graffiti impresses me as part of

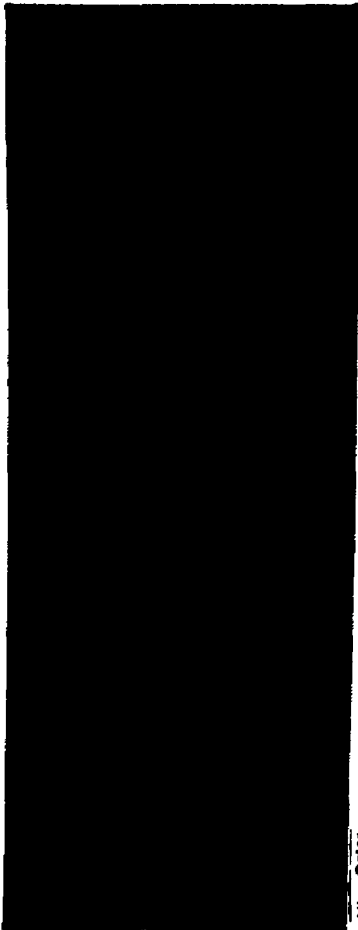
the decor, the character of McMillan. This doesn't give them a license to do it, because if you go by the book it isn't allowed."

The library is another place where graffiti isn't allowed, but one finds it there anyway. "I dislike it intensely. I wouldn't write on my walls at home and I can't see it being done here. To get rid of it would come out of the students' pockets," said Gail Fielding, public service supervisor of the library.

Another place for graffiti is the wall near the phone in the South Warren basement. The graffiti there is mainly telephone numbers. However, there is something else. According to a South Warren resident there is a tally of how many men and women have been "burned" in a relationship.

The last place for graffiti also has mainly telephone numbers. This place is some of the phone booths is Arend.

Phone numbers are just one of the eight types of graffiti. Another type is when people write their hometowns and states.



The pipes in the basement of the library are a favorite place for graffiti.

Allen Oeter

A third type is the philosophical graffiti. "I scribble on walls, therefore I am" was written by John Ferris, a resident of McMillan. "Life is what happens while you make other plans" is another example of this type.

"Kipp is just another four-letter word" is an example of a fourth type: name-calling graffiti.

Sexual references comprise the fifth type of graffiti. The majority of this type can't be printed. "Philosophy majors do it with their minds" and "P.E. majors do it in their sweats" are two of the printable examples of this type.

Students write about their problems, which is the sixth type. Two examples of this are "Why does love hurt so much?" and "Anyone that would write their problems on a wall has got real problems. But I can help you with your anxiety."

The seventh type has to do with humor. "God didn't create the world in seven days; He rested for six and pulled an all-nighter" is just one example.

The above example is also an example of the last type of

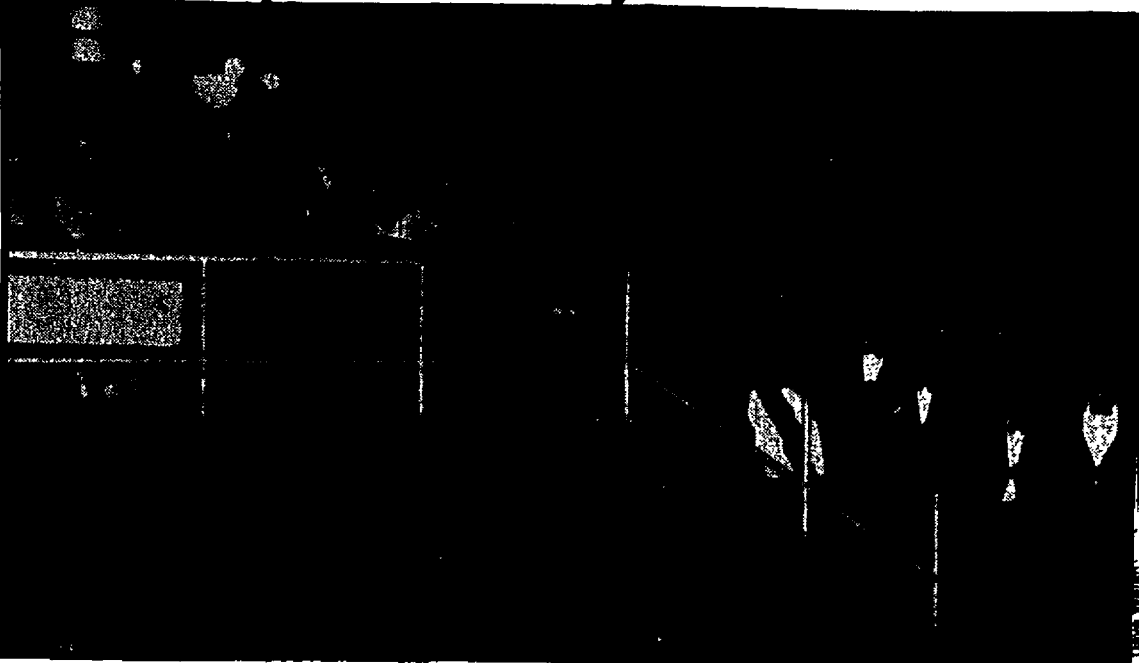
graffiti: Christian graffiti. "When we go home someday, God will perfect us (no more sin). Wouldn't it be nice of us to let Him get a head start now so all the work won't be left for the Rapture" and "To be a Christian is to realize you can't do it on your own - that you need the Grace of God" are two examples of Christian graffiti.

Some people would question if Christian graffiti is Christian. "Christian graffiti, like any other graffiti, is defacing property and has absolutely no value," said Val Sanford, senior and R.A. in South Warren.

"Christian graffiti, even though it may be true and helpful, is still graffiti. And on those grounds, I'm against it, not because of the content, but how the content is communicated," said Gordon Mikoski, a junior.

"Christian graffiti is evidence that we can have fun with God. It is good as long as it isn't malicious towards others, blasphemous towards God, or destructive to property," said Eric Peterson, a junior.

## Christmas Week '83 accompanied by snow



The Madrigal Singers supplied the entertainment for the Madrigal Dinner last Sunday evening as part of Christmas Week '83.

by Coleen Cantwell  
of the *Whitworthian*

'Tis the season to be jolly...and here at Whitworth many exciting events are happening to help kindle the spirit of Christmas around campus through the week.

The fun started on Sunday, Dec. 4, with the Madrigal Dinner. Entertainment was provided by Madrigal Singers who sang throughout the dinner. The Olde English Feast began with a salad, then featured a main course of cornish game hens and wild rice with festive

carrot cake for dessert. Speeches were made by both Dr. Leibert and Julie Anderson.

After dinner people gathered around the Christmas tree in the Loop to sing Christmas carols, under the direction of Matt Jones, while the tree was being lit.

Freshman Laurie Stewart said, "It was fun to sing Christmas carols with everyone, it made being away from home at this season easier."

"I thought it was unifying and peaceful...made me forget the world and remember that

people really do love each other," commented sophomore Yvette Madsen.

Following the carols, people went into the HUB for the Wassail and Popcorn celebration. Hot spiced cider and popcorn were served amidst more carols and a roaring fire.

Many more events are scheduled for this week, including the performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Friday's Forum, ice skating Saturday at 2 p.m., and a story festival at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, followed by a service of Lessons and Carols at 7 in the Auditorium.

Lave Weiler

## Tryouts set for early February

## Pulitzer-winning play to be staged in spring

by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

The 1959 Pulitzer Prize-winning play "J.B.," a modern drama by playwright Archibald MacLeish based on the Book of Job, will be staged by Whitworth's theater arts department April 6, 7 and 8 in Cowles Auditorium.

Tryouts, open to all students, will be held Feb. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, as announced by the play's director, theater arts Professor Pat Stien. Scripts will be available in Stien's office, Auditorium 204, immediately prior to Christmas vacation.

According to an introduction to "J.B." written by MacLeish, the plot is as follows:

"Two unemployed actors, one old, the other young - Mr. Zuss and Nickles - have been reduced to selling balloons and popcorn in an ancient circus which has travelled through the towns and cities of the earth, year after year, time out of mind, playing the Old Testament story of the sufferings of Job.

"Dissatisfied, as actors often are, with the interpretation of the story, they make up their minds to play it themselves as they think it

should be played. Mr. Zuss casts himself as God, and Nickles is cast as Satan. The two take on themselves the wager of the Book of Job: Satan's wager that if God will strip Job of everything he has, Job, the perfect and upright man, will curse God to His face.

"But it is not out of the Old Testament that Job appears to Mr. Zuss and Nickles but out of the American present - J.B., not Job. The Messengers Nickles sends to him to report the terrible disasters which are to try his soul are present messengers - a pair of circus roustabouts dressed first as soldiers, then as newspaper reporters, then as traffic policemen, then as air-raid wardens. Also, the disasters they report, one after the other, are present disasters - disasters which have occurred. The Comforters, when at last they come, are modern comforters."

"J.B.'s search, like ours, is for meaning to his suffering," said Stien.

The drama will be presented in "chamber theater" style, which utilizes costumes and sets but leaves much of the scenery to the audience's imagination.

"I chose the play because it is interesting, fun and a good one to do in chamber style," said Stien.

# Comics Comics Comics Comics



## A Garfield® Christmas

**Panel 1:** 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.  
**FILL THIS ONE, SANTA!**

**Panel 2:** The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.  
**NOW GIMME A VISION OF LAGAGNA**

**Panel 3:** And Mama in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap. Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap.  
**THIS IS MY KIND OF STORY**

**Panel 4:** When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.  
**WHAT'S A SASH?**

**Panel 5:** The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the luster of midday to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer  
**THEY LOOK BIGGER ON TELEVISION**

**Panel 6:** With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick  
**OR MAYBE SANTA CLAUS**

**Panel 7:** More rapid than eagles his courses they came. And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: 'Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Dunder and Blitzen!'  
**ON, POPEY! ON, SNEEZY! ON, HAPPY!**

**Panel 8:** 'To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!'  
**CAN'T THEY JUST WALK ANYWHERE?**

**Panel 9:** As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky. So up to the housetop the coursers they flew, with the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.  
**TUNE IN TOMORROW. THE GOOD PART'S COMING**

**Panel 10:** And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
**OH, NO! A CHIMNEY MONSTER!**

**Panel 11:** He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot. And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot. A bundle of toys he had slung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
**YOU DIDN'T BREAK ANY TOYS DID YOU?**

**Panel 12:** His eyes - how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.  
**HE ALSO HAS A WELL-ROUNDED PERSONALITY**

**Panel 13:** The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly that shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.  
**HO! HO! HO! A FEW SIT-UPS WOULD TAKE CARE OF THAT, FELLA**

**Panel 14:** He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old fellow, and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
**WE MUST HAVE LUNCH SOMETIME.**

**Panel 15:** He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, and filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk, and laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.  
**HOW DID HE DO THAT?**

**Panel 16:** He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,  
**HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!**

**Panel 17:** WHAT A NICE GUY. WHAT A NICE STORY

**Panel 18:** HAVE A HAPPY AND LOVING HOLIDAY SEASON

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer on page 8

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16			17	18			
19						20				
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43	44							45	46	47
48						49	50			
51						52	53		54	
55						56			57	

**ACROSS**  
1 Grate  
5 Greek letter  
8 Footless  
12 Great Lake  
13 Lamprey  
14 Certain  
15 Of a sickly hue  
17 Small  
19 Corned  
20 Hinder  
21 Gaseous element  
23 Tiny opening  
24 Wager  
26 Repute  
28 Quarrel  
31 Symbol for silver  
32 Skill  
33 Pronoun  
34 Delty  
36 Wide  
38 Fondle  
39 Poems  
41 Unit of Italian currency  
43 Small valleys  
45 Billiard shot  
48 Tell  
50 Core  
51 Spoken  
52 Tibetan gazelle  
54 Roman people  
55 Harbor  
56 Obtain  
57 Otherwise

**DOWN**  
1 Remainder  
2 Sandarac tree  
3 Quiet  
4 Martinique  
volcano  
5 Church bench  
6 3rd person  
7 Sick  
8 Showy flower  
9 Golf club  
10 Heraldic bearing  
11 Antlered animal  
16 Aroma  
18 Sacred image  
22 Approaches  
23 Part of flower  
24 Suitcase  
25 The self  
27 In favor of  
29 Be in debt  
30 Damp  
35 Buck  
36 Choicest  
37 Coin  
38 Light color  
40 Apportioned  
42 Room  
43 Let fall  
44 Danish island  
46 Meaning: Fr.  
47 Gaelic  
49 Urge on  
50 Household animal  
53 Faroe Islands  
54 whirlwind

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### Maynard

HURRY, YOU GUYS! IT'S ALMOST TIME!

219

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE TINSEL, MAYNARD?

VAL, GRAB THAT STRING OF LIGHTS!

QUIET! I HEAR THEM!

WHO'S GOT THE STAR?

OPEN THE DOOR!

### MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!

SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER!

# One-act Nativity opera to be staged at today's final Forum of the term

by Cherie Ekholm of the Whitworthian

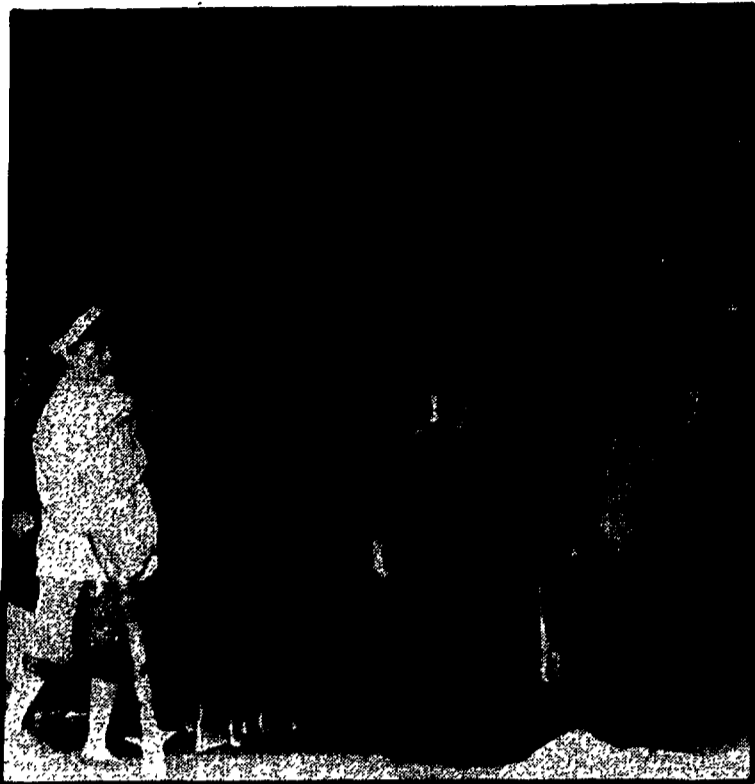
Today's Forum is a special drama presentation by the fine arts department of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera.

The one-act opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti in 1951, was originally made for NBC television.

The opera is a story about the birth of Christ. It begins in the home of a shepherd's widow who lives with her crippled son, Amahl. During the night, three visitors arrive, the three wise kings.

During the visit, a miracle occurs that allows Amahl to walk without crutches. Joined by the shepherds, Amahl and the kings leave to continue the journey to Bethlehem.

Music Professor Tom Tavener and Theater Professor Al Gunderson are directing the group of Whitworth students performing in the opera.



"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act Nativity opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by Whitworth's theater arts department today at Forum.

The part of Amahl is being played by freshman Shawna Bursch. Amahl's mother is being played by Kristy Parker and the three kings are Randy Fong, Randy Fisher, and

Chris Wirt. Scott Jackson is the page. The Madrigal Choir will also perform.

Scenery for the opera was built by Gunderson's technical theatre class.

## Class and faculty evaluations

# Grievance committee proposed as alternate

by Brad Taplin of the Whitworthian

representatives, and time to revise the proposal's wording.

A "grievance committee," which would have power to mediate student grievances and evaluate faculty, was suggested as an alternative to class and faculty evaluations at Monday's Presidents' Council meeting, touching off an hour-long debate.

The committee would be composed of three students and two faculty. The alternative was worded vaguely to draw discussion of its terms.

After more than an hour of heated debate, East Warren President Delaine Swenson suggested the discussion be put aside another week, allowing tempers to cool, students to express their opinions through their dorm presidents and

Earlier in the meeting, ASWC President Dale Edwards read a response from Registrar Paul Olsen concerning Jan-Term publications. Programs offered by other colleges in January aren't advertised because they tend to take students away from Whitworth's own programs.

Glenn Smith, director of Student Activities, requested that students pay better attention to signs and take care of their facilities.

A broken HUB door with a "Do Not Use" sign taped to it was thrown open earlier this week, smashing a window worth "hundreds of dollars," according to Smith.

# Playboy phony is exposed in Kent State University newspaper

(NATIONAL ON-CAMPUS REPORT) A reader's query sent the "Daily Kent Stater" Kent State University's newspaper, racing to check out one of its own classifieds last month, and it headed off potential problems for several students in the process.

In the ad, a Michael Anthony of M&A Theatrical in Northfield, Ohio claimed to represent Playboy Magazine and offered to take audition photos of women interested in appearing between its covers for a fee.

Maureen O'Boyle, a Stater reporter, called Anthony to express interest in posing, but told him she feared coming alone and asked for the names

of the other women who'd shown interest. Armed with the names, the paper began checking what Anthony had told the other women. Several discrepancies appeared, including different fees quoted ranging from \$10 to \$25.

While O'Boyle checked the local angle, editor Jeff McVann called Playboy in Chicago. He spoke with editors Anthony claimed to know and found they'd never heard of him.

Following those discoveries, all the Kent State women cancelled their sessions with Anthony, and the paper deleted mention of Playboy's name from his ads. Efforts to reach Anthony were unsuccessful.

Dr. Bruce Murphy, Monday at 7 program guest speaker

# Why did God delay in sending a savior, & why was he just a humble carpenter?

by Brian Senter of the Whitworthian

Why did the Christian God wait so long to send a savior, and when He did send someone, why did He send just a humble carpenter?

This question was posed by guest speaker Dr. Bruce Murphy, associate dean for undergraduate studies, to the audience at the second edition of the 1983-84 "Monday at 7" program on Dec. 5 in Leavitt Dining Hall.

The "Monday at 7" programs are a community service. The program hosts guest speakers five times a year in November, December, February, March and April.

Murphy said he had accepted the posed question through faith, but it had been "gnawing away" at him for years.

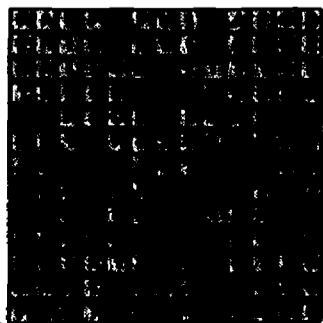
"I'm not able to give a full response to the question, only a few reflections," he said.

Murphy said the Christian God waited for perhaps three or four thousand years before sending His Savior.

Why the time lapse?

According to Murphy,

**Puzzle Answer**



"Time was needed to develop a new and different kind of relationship. It takes time to produce sons and daughters, but it is easy to satisfy slaves.

"Jesus did not simply want to meet man's needs, but more importantly, He wanted to take man beyond those needs," Murphy continued.

"God sent His Savior when it became apparent that man could not do it alone."

In answer to the second part of his question, "Why a humble carpenter?" Murphy said, "God decided that even when He sent His Son, He would not employ on man's dignity. He sent them a humble servant."

# "MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.



Scott Bacon management major and member of Army ROTC.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

Contact Major Barnica Wednesday afternoons 1:00 to 4:00 PM in the small conference room of the HUB or call for appointment at 328-4220 ext. 3115

# ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



# Kennedy years remembered

## Profs review administration

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

"John F. Kennedy was potentially a great president. Unfortunately, he didn't have enough time in office to demonstrate full potential. If he would have served the full term or even another term, he could have been one of the best."

"Kennedy's performance did not quite equal his popularity, but he is a president we will never forget. He brought a style and charisma to the office that has not been equaled in United States history."

These quotes about Kennedy are from two history/political studies professors at Whitworth. The first was stated by Dr. Garland Haas, who wrote a chapter on Kennedy in his book, *American Political Parties: A Historical Perspective*.

Dr. Homer Cunningham, recently retired after 28 years at Whitworth, was involved in Kennedy's presidential campaign and is responsible for the second quote.

Cunningham has served as Spokane County Republican chairman and as a delegate to numerous state conventions. He met Kennedy at Whitworth in 1960.

Haas just completed his book this year, and it is now being considered by publishers. The chapter in his book concerning Kennedy, "The Politics of Style: The Kennedy-Johnson Years," discusses the deceased president's Cabinet, relationship with the press and Congress and encounters with conflicts during his time in office.

Both history professors said Kennedy was a "very special person."

"Some of the things that impressed me most about Kennedy were his intelligence, wit, and style, all very important aspects of his presidency," said Haas. "People don't call enough attention to it."

Cunningham said he believes Kennedy brought a style to the White House that has not been experienced since Franklin Roosevelt served as president.

"Kennedy could capture the imagination of people," said Cunningham, "He had a way of moving people and understanding. His undeniable charm captured popular imagination."

Both professors were not as complimentary about Kennedy's relationship with Congress, however.

Haas stated in his book, "Although the new president had himself served in the House for six years and the Senate for eight, his relations with Congress were far from ideal."



Cunningham said, "Kennedy couldn't get bills through Congress the way former President Lyndon Johnson could."

"Kennedy had very little experience to qualify him for the job," Cunningham continued, "He wanted integration, but didn't know how to get it. Kennedy didn't accomplish social legislation."

A section of Haas' chapter on Kennedy outlines the hard work put forth on the issue and how Johnson was able to continue the effort.

"His most significant accomplishments were in the area of civil rights," commented Haas.

While in office, Kennedy did accomplish a great deal for civil rights.

As for the Cuban missile crisis, Cunningham said, "Kennedy shined during the crisis, but it was lucky that the embargo got the Soviets out."

A quote from Haas' book states, "Kennedy's firmness in the Cuban missile crisis did much to restore his prestige and to establish his image as a forceful world leader."

## Kennedy coverage questioned

by Richelle Matheny  
of the *Whitworthian*

Over the past month, the media has given much attention to the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Americans have been confronted with many documentaries, newspaper features and even a television mini-series, entitled *Kennedy*.

Some students have a very positive reaction to Kennedy. One student described him as the "heart and youth of America." Bob Sargent, senior, feels that Kennedy is a "modern day hero." He thinks that Kennedy was a "very good president, considering he only had one thousand days in office."

"He played an instrumental part in shaping attitudes for the 70s and 80s," said Jon Priest, senior. "We should use

his ideas and move on. It would be great to have someone else like him soon."

Bill Daily, junior, commented that "the emotionalism about Kennedy's death shows that it had a strong impact on the people in this country and in many people's eyes he was the greatest president."

Many members of the Whitworth Community don't necessarily have a negative opinion of Kennedy himself, but feel that the media has overdone it with its recent onslaught of Kennedy publicity.

"He's a glorified Hollywood spectacle," said Guy Wareham, sophomore. "He didn't do anything Nixon didn't do. He just came along at the right time, when things like the Cuban missile crisis were happening, and did things any president would have done."

## Dixon, Tavener ponder reforms

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

While many anniversaries are occasions for joyous celebration, a few are not.

On Nov. 22, the United States observed the 20th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. Tom Tavener, Whitworth music professor, was just beginning his teaching career at Whitworth when Kennedy was assassinated.

"Kennedy instituted real reform and equality for the blacks," Tavener remembered. "Civil rights under Kennedy were off to a good start."

Dr. Harry Dixon of the economics department said he believes Kennedy had a better knowledge of the economy than any other president.

"Kennedy was a true student of economics," said Dixon, "and he used what he learned. Many policies being followed today were initiated by the Kennedy administration."

Dixon said the Kennedy era ushered in a very unstable, uncertain time in American history.

"Soon after Kennedy took office, we faced the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis," said Dixon, citing Vietnam, Watergate, problems in the Middle East, high inflation, deep recession and the nuclear arms race as problems that have plagued the United States in the last 20 years.

"It's been blown out of proportion because of his youth and the way he dies," said Mitch Frey, senior. "He died in service of his country but so did thousands of other men," stated Val Sanford, senior.

"It happened so long ago that it's old hat," said Robert Clancey, sophomore. "It was a major thing in the past, but it's over and done with. It's time to press on."

Others felt that the Kennedy publicity was a positive thing. "It's a good way to stir up people's opinions," said Ilvane McDonald, graduate student. "It helps to reevaluate the good and bad points of a president so people can better evaluate presidents today," added Mark McDonald, junior.

Ada Wolf, junior, feels that it's an "historical analysis and could be used to bring the country together," although she's not sure of the motivation behind it.

# SPORTS



## Buc defense fills fans' stomachs

# Men's basketball spears Toros

by Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

Get ready pizza fans! The Whitworth men's basketball team is prepared to win, and prepared to win in a courteous manner. After smashing the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros last Friday night, 74-39, the Bucs, with their first victory, offered a free pizza to every game attendant, even the Toros' fans.

Not bad for etiquette on the part of the hosting team. In fact the Pirates might very well keep it up all season. The only requirement from Round Table Pizza is that Whitworth holds its opponent below the 50 point mark. If the Bucs continue to play the intense defense they played last week, their fans certainly won't go hungry.

In a hard-driving first half, the Bucs screamed to a 37-16 lead. They capitalized on their talent using all tools: efficient passing, accurate shooting and excellent rebounding. In fact, Whitworth monopolized the boards 41-17, and the Pirates were 32 for 53 in shooting as they dusted the Toros.

The Toros were held scoreless for the first five minutes of the game, and the slow start turned into a slow game for Cal State Dominguez Hills whose final shooting tally was 17 of 49.

Brad Meyers began his

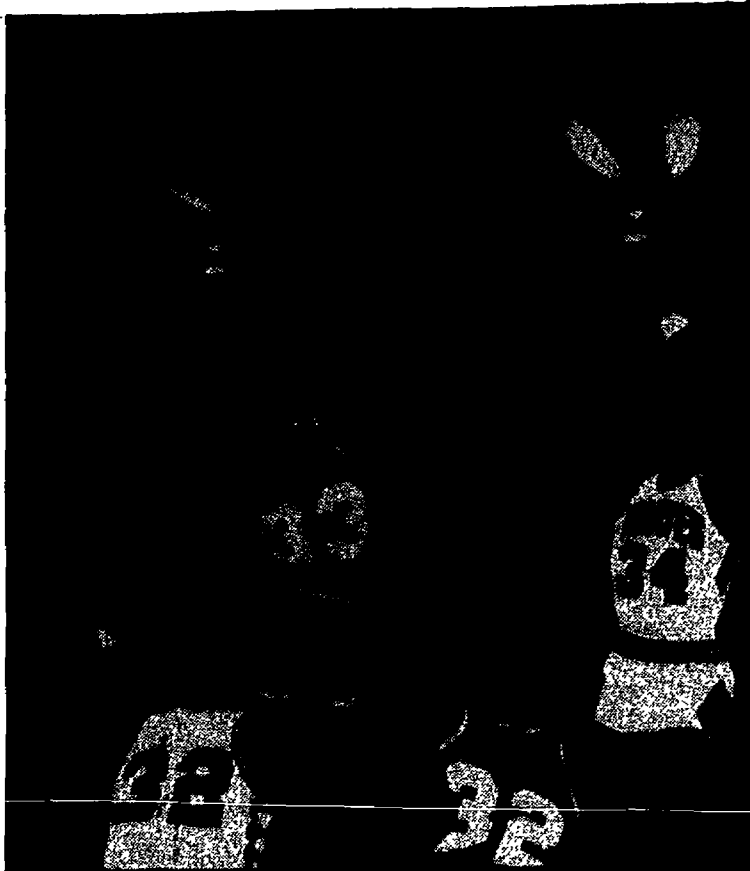
*Sports feature:*

# Ingram is a traveling man

by Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

From New York to California, to Virginia, Washington, Idaho and New Jersey, senior transfer Michael Ingram knows the territory. To Whitworth, Ingram brings what Head Coach Jim Larson called, "Experience, talent and a tremendous desire to win."

A true veteran, Ingram has been playing basketball since he was nine years old. Raised in Cambria Heights, N.Y., Ingram headed to the West Coast, to be specific, Lynwood, Calif. for his first year of high school basketball. His talent, however, earned him an opportunity to attend Oak Hill Academy, a private high school in Va. which is reputable for its intense academic and athletic program. For Ingram, who entered Oak Hill when the program was just taking root, it was an adventure which would set the precedence for Oak Hill's present prestige. Not only did Ingram travel



Junior Tommy Stewart connects for two. Stewart added 11 points to the Buc total, and opened his season with two dynamic dunks.

senior season by capturing high scoring honors, totaling 22 points, hitting 10 of 12 shots from the field. Kevin Simmons, Tommy Stewart and Bob Mandeville all reached double figures, while newcomer Rico Barret added eight points.

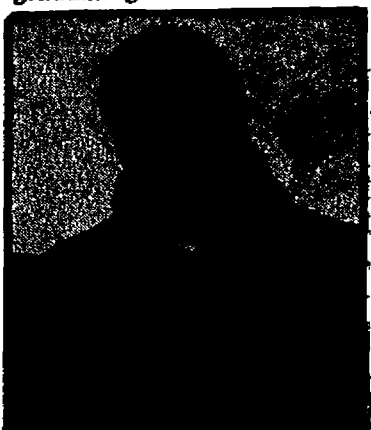
While many players are still

ineligible, Barret and Steve Stepan provided needed relief for the returning starters, as they came off the bench and aggressively confronted the Toros.

Whitworth hosts Eastern Oregon State College tonight, and Lewis-Clark College tomorrow. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

through the South for free, but received what he termed "an education that was ideal for the type of student who wanted to get away."

At Oak Hill, Ingram was a High School All-American. He was All-State each year during his three-year stay, and a three-year member of the National Honor Society, graduating third in a class of



Senior transfer Michael Ingram lands at Whitworth after having played for Seton Hall University, Southern Idaho College and Washington State University.

70 or so students, an honor which he is most proud of.

His adventurous spirit and his aspirations of playing in the Pac-10 League lured him from Va. to Pullman, Wa. where he was under the direction of former Washington State Coach George Raveling. It was at WSU that Ingram met Brad Meyers and Kevin Simmons, teammates that he would eventually be reunited with at Whitworth.

Although the Cougars went to the NCAA playoffs at Purdue University that year, (1980) Ingram's expectations weren't fulfilled. According to Ingram, Raveling had a tendency to play juniors and seniors, a philosophy that Ingram described as "grow first and then be thrown to the lions."

So Ingram, anxious to face the lions felt he had to leave WSU. Because he received such little playing time and therefore little publicity, he moved to a college that former Assistant WSU Coach Tom Puglisi recommended, the College of Southern Idaho. At

# Pirate women seize Tip-off Tournament title

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

While Spokane was cooling off with snow last weekend, things were hot down in Portland. The Whitworth women's basketball team was sizzling as they claimed Whitworth's first Portland Tip-Off Tournament Championship. "The girls played all three games with incredible intensity," said Coach Marv Ainsworth of the team's victory in the 18-team tournament.

The Bucs beat Linfield 82-50 in their opening game Thursday, Dec. 1, and were victorious over Pacific University 74-49 Friday. In Saturday's game, the Pirates overcame a slow first half against Concordia to outscore them 51-26 in the second half, winning the game 86-60.

Whitworth's Jennifer Tinkle was voted "Most Valuable Player" for the Tip-Off Tournament. The 5-foot 11-inch post player is one of Whitworth's outstanding returning starters this season, averaging 10.1 points per game last year. "Jennifer had a terrific tournament both offensively and defensively," said Ainsworth of the Buc senior.

Tinkle isn't the team's only returning veteran this season, however, Bonnie Mettler and Shellie Sarff are back to reinforce the team core. Mettler, the 5-foot 10-inch forward, averaged 12.3 points per game last year as a sophomore to lead the team in scoring. Sarff, a 5-foot 8-inch guard, averaged 5.2 points per game. The sophomore was the team's leading assister with 111 assists. Chris Jefferson will also be seen again this season. The 5-foot 6-inch reserve is also one of Whitworth's outstanding sprinters.

The Buc hoopers boast some new talent this season also. Marlene Sullivan comes to Whitworth from Hamilton, Wa. The 5-foot 11-inch sophomore plays the post position. Sherril Skelton is a 5-foot 8-inch senior transfer from Idaho State College who starts at guard. Kari Hitchcock will "be getting a lot of action at the post position," according to Ainsworth. Hitchcock lends her height to the relatively short team, standing 5-foot 11-inches as a freshman. Another freshman, 5-foot, 8-inch Lisa Vallen, will be playing at guard also.

The team also has a few aces in the hole this season. Three new players are ineligible to play until Jan. 1 because of transfer requirements. Kathy Scott is a 5-foot 6-inch junior from Riverside, Calif. who will be playing guard after the first of the year. Gonzaga University lost a guard when 5-foot 5-inch Pam Holsinger transferred to Whitworth this fall. Jackie Flett is a 5-foot 10-inch forward from Eastern Montana who'll be seeing a lot of playing time in January also. "These transfer students are going to add a lot of depth to the team," said Ainsworth.

Although official basketball practice didn't start until Oct. 15, the team began an extensive conditioning workout Sept. 12, with Lisa Berrige in an aerobics program, to prepare for the start of the season, Dec. 16. Coach Ainsworth commented that he is stressing basketball fundamentals in practice. "We need to be fundamentally sound to be successful on the court." He also said he wants the team to work the boards hard. "We're a small ball club, so we really have to work hard on the boards to beat the bigger clubs."

This is Marv Ainsworth's second year as women's basketball coach here at Whitworth, coming to the college after coaching 20 years at University High School here in Spokane. Ainsworth is in his 32nd year of coaching this year. Coach Ainsworth is assisted by 1983 Whitworth graduate, Toni Swanson Swanson, who made last year's All-Star Team, lends her experience on the court to the team.

Coach Ainsworth sees one of the team goals as making the district playoffs again this year. Whitworth went last year after a season of 13 wins and 14 losses. "The competition is tough and there won't be any easy games," said Ainsworth. But he sees the team as a hard-working unit that shows great dedication. "I'm impressed with the tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown by the girls."

Southern Idaho, Ingram was to the East Coast, to Seton Second Team NJAC All-American and was recruited by schools such as the University of Nevada, and California State University Fullerton. But he moved back to the East Coast, to Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey. This time he was much closer to home and visited New York quite often.

Continued on page 11

# Whitworth makes conference change

by Shauna Bare  
Special to the Whitworthian

Whitworth has decided to sever its relationship with the intercollegiate Northwest Conference to join the Evergreen Conference, said President Robert Mounce in a small news conference weeks ago.

One of the major reasons for the change, according to Mounce, was that, "We don't have adequate facilities or finances to do well." Presently, the college is a member of the Northwest Conference which is composed of teams, both public and private, primarily in the central part of Washington to the Pacific region. The problem of being located in Spokane, and not closer to other schools was a primary concern. The expense of travel and lack of adequate public relations coverage are the main reasons for such change.

The Evergreen Conference will consist of Western Washington University, Central Washington University, Evergreen College, Whitworth College, plus Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon University, Simon Fraser University, and University of Puget Sound. In regard to the possible victories over larger public schools, Mounce said, "This change will make us look like a powerhouse."

The change will also make it possible for men's and women's teams to play at the same location, the same day, thus cutting down on travel expenses. "I feel good about the decision because I like the opportunity for public schools to play private schools," Mounce also believes that this change will "help to break down the provincial experience that private schools sometimes have when they do not have any contact at all with public schools."



While the Whitworthian retires for Jan-Term, KWRS will offer live coverage of Pirate basketball. Shown here are your hosts Kent Sauls and John Worster.

# Pirate skiers slalom into '84 season

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

As the first snowflakes began to fall here in Spokane, the Whitworth Ski Team's thoughts turned to the mountains.

The Bucs have high goals for their 1984 season, which begins in January, since they did extremely well last year. The team finished third in the Northwest Conference, first as a club sport, and sent two

members, Kathy Toutant and Joe Stuhley, to Nationals in 1983. According to Stuhley, the Whitworth coach, one of this year's goals is "to be the number one club sport, since a lot of the other schools have varsity teams." They also hope to gain overall improvement and fellowship.

The Bucs will begin the preparation for the upcoming season when they head to Mt. Spokane for their first official practice this weekend.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

**FLOOR HOCKEY FINALS (Sunday 2-6 p.m.)**  
2 PM America's vs. Bernal  
3 PM Magal 7 vs. Baldwin  
4 PM Winners

Entry forms for Jan-Term Tournaments in BB and VB are posted in the dorms and on the bulletin boards. Basketball will be played weekdays from 3-6 p.m. in Grove Gym. Two leagues will be offered for men this year. Teams should select either the highly competitive league or the less competitive league. A separate league is available for women. Teams may recruit, but no more than one-third of a team should be made up of players from other residence areas.

Volleyball games will be played in the Fieldhouse every Wednesday and Thursday evening except on Jan. 5 and 25. A total of six nights of competitive VB in Jan-Term.

Entry forms and fees for Jan-Term BB and VB are due in the ASWC office before Christmas break.

**RULE CHANGE:** The rule regarding having no more than one-third of a team's players from another residence will be used as a guideline rather than a regulation.

Players who do not have a team may sign up independently in ASWC to be placed on a team.

# Gak the Geek predicts

by Garth Howell  
of the Whitworthian

*It's that time of year again when all football fans begin to think about the big college bowl games. In every fan, there is a bit of "Jimmy The Greek" who tries to show the world that there is no expert who can match his or her predicted stats.*

*There have been many experts who claim they know all about predicting football games. In 1970, almost all experts picked the Minnesota Vikings to destroy the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl. However the Chiefs killed the Vikings 23-6.*

*Experts picked the University of Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl a few years ago. What happened? Washington 27 - Michigan 20.*

*Who would have predicted the Clemson Tigers winning the National Championship two years ago?*

*And how about those Washington State Cougars? The only expert that would have predicted the Cougs' spanking of the Huskies two years in a row might have been a Cougar fan.*

*When predicting the outcome of a football game, an expert usually picks the favored team to play it safe. This journalist will not pick a team because they're the favorite. Months of research has gone into the process of predicting, and I believe I have the answer to the question, "Who is the best football predictor?"*

**INDEPENDENCE BOWL:** Dec. 10, Shreveport, La. The Air Force Academy comes in the game with an 8-2 record. They are also coming off a victory over Notre Dame. With a strong ground attack, they should be impossible to stop. "Oh! Miss disabused to miss this head game." Air Force 28, Mississippi 17.

**CALIFORNIA BOWL:** Dec. 17, Fresno, Calif. Northern Illinois comes

into the game with a 9-2 record. However they will have little if any chance against Cal State Fullerton, 7-4. The intoxicated fans and players at home will be too much for the Midwest. Cal State 31, Northern Illinois 27.

**FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL:** Dec. 17, Orlando, Fla. Maryland, 8-3, vs. Tennessee, 7-4. Maryland's Boomer Estison will be tough but not enough. I like Tennessee's uniforms. Tennessee 27, Maryland 16.

**HALL OF FAME:** Dec. 22, Birmingham, Ala. Kentucky, 6-4-1, vs. West Virginia, 8-3. I like Kentucky for one reason: I can't think of it at the moment. Kentucky 16, West Virginia 12.

**HOLIDAY BOWL:** Dec. 24, San Diego, Calif. BYU, 10-1, vs. Missouri, 7-4. I can't remember the last time BYU lost in the Holiday Bowl. BYU 42, Missouri 17.

**SUN BOWL:** Dec. 24, El Paso, Texas. Alabama, 7-2, vs. SMU, 9-1. This is the bowl game that no one wants to play at, but would rather watch on TV, but forgets to. Mustangs are better than they get credit for. SMU 16, Alabama 13.

**ALOHA BOWL:** Dec. 26, Honolulu, Hawaii. Penn State, 7-4-1, vs. Washington, 8-3. Joe Paterno knows how to win bowl games even though the Nitny Lions had one of their worst seasons. Penn State 29, Washington 24. Could come down to the last play.

**LIBERTY BOWL:** Dec. 29, Memphis, Tenn. Boston College, 7-2, vs. Notre Dame, 6-5. Doug Flutie B.C. will eat the Fighting Irish for lunch. Furthermore, Notre Dame does not belong in a bowl game. They would have gone even if they had not won a game all year. Boston College 34, Notre Dame 14.

**GATOR BOWL:** Dec. 30, Jackson-

ville, Fla. Florida, 7-2-1, vs. Iowa, 9-2. Gators will be tough at home. Florida 31, Iowa 21.

**PEACH BOWL:** Dec. 30, Atlanta, Ga. Florida State vs. North Carolina. Both teams ended the season on the down swing, but the edge goes to the Tar Heels. North Carolina 27, Florida State 24.

**BLUEBONNET BOWL:** Dec. 31, Houston, Texas. Baylor, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 7-4. The Cowboys had some tough opponents this season. They will be ready. Oklahoma State 23, Baylor 13.

**COTTON BOWL:** Jan. 2, Dallas, Texas. Georgia, 8-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0. At home the Longhorns want the National title. Texas 20, Georgia 14.

**FIESTA BOWL:** Jan. 2, Tempe, Ariz. Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1. This is the greatest place to play or watch a game from, next to the Pine Bowl. The Buckeyes are deep in talent. Ohio State, 34, Pitt. 29.

**ORANGE BOWL:** Jan. 2, Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla., 10-1, vs. Nebraska, 11-0. This game's going to upset the oddsmakers as well as the Cornhuskers. Before Nebraska accepts the Championship trophy they have their hands full. Miami 22, Nebraska 20.

**ROSE BOWL:** Jan. 2, Pasadena, Calif. UCLA, 6-4-1, vs. Illinois, 10-1. The Bruins finished strong at the end of the year. The Illini has never played a game at the Rose Bowl. They did at the turn of the century. UCLA 28, Illinois 7.

**SUGAR BOWL:** Jan. 2, New Orleans, La. Auburn, 9-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2. Auburn is just too tough for Bo and the boys. Auburn 26, Michigan 17.

**SHOULD'VE GONE BOWL:** Someday, Moscow, Russia. Washington State, 7-4, vs. Whitworth 3-3-1. Wouldn't it be nice. Whitworth 27, Wazzu 27.

# Ingram story (Continued from page 10)

As a junior at Seton, Ingram led the team in rebounding, was second in scoring, and was selected by *Playboy Magazine* as one of the top players on the East Coast.

Unfortunately, Ingram also encountered some difficult situations at Seton, the first of which was a somewhat topsyturvy administration. Bill Raftery, who originally recruited Ingram, resigned, and former Assistant Coach Hoddy Mohan served in an interim position for Ingram's junior year. As Ingram entered his senior year, Mohan was released and P.J. Carlesimo took over. As Ingram said, "I would have to say that was the beginning of my doom."

According to Ingram, Carlesimo brought players with him to Seton and gave these players priority in playing time as he set out to build a new program. Ingram felt this was unfair to him, as he was a senior who had more experience. But after two games, Ingram severely sprained his sacroiliac joint, the pivotal joint in the lower back. He practiced until he could no longer do so. Carlesimo, however, according to Ingram, felt that Ingram was not giving 100 percent as far as rehabilitation. Ingram decided to red-shirt for the year. He

said, "My injury was a blessing in disguise. It saved me from mediocracy under this man."

Ingram continued therapy, but said, "My back will never feel the same, but it has been much better in the last three months."

So how did Ingram get to Whitworth? Towards the end of his second year at Seton, he began plans to transfer again. He could no longer play in a Division I school because of eligibility rules, so he had to look in the direction of NAIA. His first choice was Hampton Institute in Va., but their response was too slow. Throughout the years since WSU, however, Ingram had always been in touch with friends, Meyers and Simmons, and knew they were at Whitworth. According to Ingram, he called Simmons and asked him to talk to Larson. Larson showed interest and Ingram said "the most influential factor for his move back to the Northwest was Kevin and Brad." As Ingram said, "I knew them, and they knew my game. I thought I could blend in well."

Although Ingram will not be eligible until January, he's giving 100 percent at all times. Academically, Ingram, a communications major, sees Whit-

worth as a good place. Athletically, he described pre-season conditioning as the most extensive he's experienced. "I've never worked this hard to get in shape," said Ingram, who believes the consistent drilling leads to improvement.

As a result of his experiences thus far, Ingram said, "I've developed one of the more open minds in the world." He laughed and added, "Nothing really surprises me anymore." "Mentally," Ingram said, "I'm stronger and more able to accept diversity because I've been exposed to all kinds of extremes. I can come to a place like this and meet people who have never seen black people before."

Ingram's number one priority this year is winning. "If we don't win," said Ingram, "we won't go anywhere." His second priority is to show people that he's an all-around player. He wants to escape what he calls the one-dimensional aspect. His other goals include, "graduating in May (naturally), financially helping my parents, striving to always make Larson proud of the fact he brought me to Whitworth, and being remembered by the fans as consistently giving my all."



# CALENDAR

<p><b>9</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* <b>Last Day Of Classes!!!!</b></li><li>* Forum: "Amahl and the Night Visitors"</li><li>* Basketball with Eastern Oregon, away, 7:30 p.m.</li><li>* Film: "Miracle on 34th Street," Auditorium</li></ul>	<p><b>10</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Basketball with Lewis and Clark, 7:30 p.m., in the Fieldhouse</li></ul>	<p><b>11</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Service of Lessons and Carols, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.</li></ul>	<p><b>12</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* <b>READING DAY!!!!</b></li><li>* Presidents' Council meeting, 6 p.m., HUB Chambers</li></ul>
<p><b>13</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Finals begin today: 8-10 a.m. - 6th period 10:30-12:30 p.m. - 3rd 2:30-4:30 p.m. - 8th</li><li>* Women's Bible Study, 7 p.m., HUB</li></ul>	<p><b>14</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Finals: 8-10 a.m. - 2nd period 10:30-12:30 - 5th 2:30-4:30 - 1st</li></ul>	<p><b>15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* Last day of finals: 8-10 a.m. - 3/4 period 10:30-12:30 p.m. - 7th 2:30-4:30 p.m. - 6/7th</li><li>* Compline, 10 p.m., Chapel</li></ul>	<p><b>16</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>* <b>DORMS CLOSE</b></li><li>* <b>Have A Great Holiday!</b></li></ul>



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# Academic probation currently affecting 159 students

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

There are currently 159 students on academic probation, the highest total since 1978. The large increase has prompted the administration's decision to "deal with it directly," said Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs

Bruce Murphy. "We're really not sure why," said Murphy. Presently, Student Life and the Office of Academic Affairs are working on a questionnaire to get more information from students on probation, he said.

"One possible factor responsible for the large increase could be the change of the no-credit privilege granted to freshmen," said Richard

Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs.

In the past, freshmen who failed a course, received a no-credit instead of an F. This year, the privilege applied only to freshmen during their first term.

"There is also a conscious attempt to tighten up the grading standards as a result of grade inflation," said Ferrin.

"That may be part of it," said Murphy. "We want to be more accurate in grading but I don't think it's the major reason."

One student currently on probation, who declined to be named, said, "The lack of availability of some professors and particularly my advisor has not helped my situation. I wish I knew of some resources available to help me get off probation."

Any student with a grade point average (G.P.A.) below 1.75 at the end of a term or a cumulative average below 2.00 will be placed on academic probation until his cumulative reaches the 2.00 standard.

Students may also be suspended when their G.P.A. falls below 1.00 or fail to reach a minimum 2.00 standing after being on probation the previous term.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

Feb. 17, 1984  
Volume 74 No. 11  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

Non-Profit Org.  
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### "Excessive vandalism and alcohol"

## Cellar dwellers evicted for "attitude"

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Citing a "non-constructive attitude," Student Life evicted the residents of the South Warren basement, effective Feb. 3.

According to Dayna Coleman, director of housing, "Excessive vandalism and constant possession of alcohol led to the final decision on the closing of the floor."

"From the beginning of the year, the basement residents were committing vandalism," elaborated Coleman, who also serves as Warren Head Resident along with her husband, Pat.

"The drinking was also out of hand," said Coleman. "That, no doubt, probably led to a great deal of the vandalism."

In an effort to stop the vandalism and drinking, the Colemans, along with basement Resident Advisor Tim Veldhuizen, held a floor meeting near Thanksgiving.

"Up until this time," Coleman said, "Tim was constantly writing up vandalism damages. Something had to be done."

"The general attitude of the guys at the meeting was, 'We'll police ourselves. We'll watch the vandalism, and take care of the beer,'" said Coleman.

"Vandalism did seem to be reduced," said Veldhuizen, "but the drinking was still going on."

"This," Coleman said, "left no choice but to have another meeting and make the alternatives clear."

"At the second floor meeting, right before fall finals, the 'alternatives' were given," said Coleman. "We said, 'It's a joke. If you guys can't stop drinking, we're going to have to close the floor.'"

Coleman continued, "We really made it clear -- one more contract, and you're gone."

"All through finals, there was no problem. We thought the guys had finally stopped with the games."

"Everything was seeming to go pretty smoothly," said Coleman. Near the end of Jan-Term, however, Veldhuizen confronted and contracted six individuals for beer drinking.

"No one denied anything," said Coleman, "and the first comment was, 'The drinking has been going on all Jan-Term. Why are you just getting around to busting us now?'"

"That," said Coleman, "was the last straw." Following a meeting involving the residents and Student Life, a memo was sent out announcing the eviction of the residents.

The wording of the memo itself has caused some controversy. The memo stated, "The basement residents are on behavioral probation, and any further contracts could jeopardize their enrollment at Whitworth."

After substantial response had been made by the

Continued on page 3



Courtesy of Ken Urle

Students participating in the London Theater Tour during Jan-Term saw the sights through the windows of a double-decker bus. For more highlights of the tour, turn to page 4.

## Bus people escape to Pinecone Curtain

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

The "Great Escape" is on! Over 140 high school students from California, Portland and Seattle arrived on campus yesterday for a three-day visit with the Whitworth community.

"I'd say it's one of the biggest recruiting strategies that we have," said John Reed, admissions counselor.

He estimates that 50 percent of the bus trip visitors will confirm places in the freshman class, based on past years.

The students are staying with hosts in various dormitories on campus. This year approximately 125 students are acting as hosts.

Marnie Mark and Tracie Cloninger were in charge of this year's housing.

After arriving yesterday afternoon, the "recruits" met their hosts and had a chance to see Whitworth talent in action at last night's Coffee House.

This morning's activities included a sample lecture by Dr. Dale Bruner, theology professor, an introduction to the Core program, Forum and a Faculty reception.

This afternoon, students

have the opportunity to observe classes, participate in a series of information mini-seminars and attend a meeting with SOAR (Students Organized for Admissions Recruitment).

Tomorrow, students will be visiting some of the attractions in and around Spokane.

Some will go skiing at Mount Spokane, while others will travel downtown to Riverfront Park.

After dinner, the "Great Escape Talent Show" will feature performances by Whitworth students and faculty.

### INSIDE

For February 17, 1984

Page 2

Females destroying America?

Page 4

International Theme Dorm: What future?

Page 6

Men's basketball: fight to make playoffs

For God has revealed his grace for the salvation of all mankind. That grace instructs us to give up ungodly living and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives in this world.

7109 2 11 12

# COMMENT

## 'Right' Forums needed

Whitworth has a lot of things going for it. It has great teachers, small classes, easy access to newspaper/radio positions, and so on. One thing that is noticeably lacking however is a balance of viewpoints.

Forum is the main place where students will encounter "outside" viewpoints—mainly because we're required to attend. This is the place where we hear about world problems, issues and controversies. Unfortunately, the viewpoints we are hearing, whether intentional or not, are definitely biased in favor of liberalism and opposed in particular to the Reagan administration.

Of the 40 forums that will have been available to us this year only one presented a conservative viewpoint. And even in this case, the conservative's opponent was allowed to hear his speech and adjust hers appropriately before giving her response.

Clearly, there is a problem. The question is what to do about it. The forum committee has only one opening for next fall, so lack of student participation is not the fault. It seems to me that if a balance, or at least an attempt to balance our forums is not made, then students should be allowed to find alternative means to make up the forum credit. It simply isn't right for conservative students to be put through this kind of indoctrination with the option of losing a required credit as the only alternative.

# YOUR OPINION

## Join the club

Dear Editor:

It has been bothering me lately that groups like Hunger Task Force, Peace Action Coalition, Amnesty International and Central America Solidarity in Action are becoming extinct due to a lack of active membership. Only 1.6 percent of Whitworth College's fulltime students are involved with these groups. Some students explain that it takes too much time, I didn't know that 1/168 of your time a week was such a sacrifice. Consider all the fellow human beings who are dying physically of hunger, or dying in mind because of torture by a destructive minority. Where is the idealism or individuality at Whitworth? Aren't we to progress with time? Progress isn't limited to technical or business orientations. Are we to settle into the norm of defeatism? Why waste energy chastising the establishment for their lack of idealism? How can anyone claim to be idealistic without action, words don't go far. Sure, some students have jobs or a class at the time of a meeting, there will always be exceptions. I am asking for those who are concerned about these injustices to put some time into supporting these groups. If there are some inconsistencies between the group and a student, "so what!!" Who has ever found a perfect match?! Come check the groups out. "Evil survives only if good people don't do anything about it." This is a quote of Mark McDonald when quoting Bonhoeffer. We're called Homo sapiens, hopefully for a reason.

Todd E. Davidson  
Student

## Feminism condemned

Editor's note:

The following article comes to the Whitworthian from California. We print it not because we agree with the views expressed, but because they have been expressed. If you would like to comment, either to the writer or to us, please send your letters to us. We will send Mr. Johnson a package containing all the responses we receive.

Please do indicate whether your response is to be printed in the Whitworthian -- to the editor -- or to be sent to Mr. Johnson.

To the editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesied of militant feminists as follows: "These are murderers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6:16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers, He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

# Are you content with Whitworth campus life?

by Dale K. Edwards  
ASWC President

I would like to deal with an issue. I am becoming convinced that everyone on campus has an opinion. Opinions are good in that they encourage discussion. Trick is, they must be exploited by using your mouth. Right now you are thinking that this is another "get involved" speech. It's not. All of you are already involved. You are students participating in the educational process of Whitworth College.

Like it or not, you are part of the system.

Your duty is to approve or disapprove of its workings. Those who do not speak out find pleasure in being ex-officio members of the "Dining Hall Discussion on Anything Committee." The energy expended at this committee could build a new student union building.

The reason why I came to Whitworth was because I felt like I was a part of something. Those of you from the California bus trip should keep that in mind. Here we are asked to state our opinions. Here we love controversy. Don't plan on coming to Whitworth and melting into the woodwork. If you do, we will assume that you are happy and content. How many of you out there are happy and content?

## Whitworth stop killing Central Americans

To the editor:

For every U.S. citizen, the question of Central America should not be "What can we do?," but rather "What won't we do?" We, as the only American citizens of the world, support our Administration's policy with every tax dollar, every unwritten letter, every unnoticed contradiction we're willing to let pass. We let the power, that desperately rare power, to change things for the better, slip through our inactive fingers, through the chapped, broken fingers of an exploited, terrified world.

Through allowing the Reagan Administration, our government, to support the present rulers of El Salvador on the basis of political killings being "reduced" to 140 per month, 1,840 martyrs per year (according to the recent "Newsweek") we condone the ignorance of justice practiced by the powerful of Central America.

Perhaps condone isn't the right verb. It doesn't command the responsibility given all Christians in Matt. 25:30-46. We more than condone political injustice, we're indirect accomplices to the murders of oppressed and innocent Central Americans.

My greatest hope while writing this is that these seeds aren't choked off by all your "life-threatening" concerns on campus, that those who have ears will hear (Mark 4:2-9).

It takes less time to write a letter than to hit Shari's, and costs less than anything in the snackbar. Your alternatives are the lives of your brothers in Christ, sacrificed to the U.S. Doctrine of National Security which justifies their deaths. Please think about them as you read the passages I've mentioned.

Brad Taplin  
Central America Study Tour

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophesy was meant for the latter times -NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson  
San Diego, Calif.



## WHITWORTHIAN

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BUSINESS MANAGER	KURT STRAUS

Reporters: Shauna Bare, Cherie Ekholm, Liz Elam, Carl Grim, Annette Hunt, Terri Onaga, Amanda Pays, Kathy Peterson, Chris Vogel, Shauna Winner.

Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Darla Cowden, Bruce Eckley, Eric Hendrikson, Roger Scannell, Mike Schultz

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Beth Ann Lindell, Teresa Zook

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



# Whitworth peacemaking conference to examine defense alternatives

by Amanda Paye of the Whitworthian

A peacemaking conference titled "Waging Peace in a Nuclear Age: The Hope of the Earth" will take place Feb. 24-26 at Whitworth. Those interested in attending the conference, open to anyone and free to Whitworth students and faculty, should sign up as soon as possible in the Chapel.

The conference will examine practical, alternative forms of defense, the advantages of a peacetime economy and the psychological benefits of contemplating a post-nuclear age.

Three nationally recognized speakers will appear: Richard Falk, from the Institute of World Order at Princeton University; John H. Yoder, from Notre Dame University and Associated Mennonite Seminaries; and Clinton Marsh, president of Knoxville College and moderator of the 1973 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

A "Fireside Chat" on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel will open the conference. Discussion will focus on the issue of a nuclear defense vs. nuclear disarmament.

The conference will also feature workshops, films, booktables, displays and worship services. The workshops include such topics as: "Teaching Peacemaking to Children," "Women and Peace," "Peace and Hunger" and "The Medical Effects of a Nuclear War."

The movie *Ghandi* will be shown Friday night, Feb. 24, as part of the conference.

The coordinators of Whitworth's conference are hoping for a large turnout. Six thousand brochures were distributed state wide for the event.

According to Dr. John C. Yoder, conference coordinator, the purpose of the conference isn't to scare people.

"We don't have to convince anyone that we're in trouble," he said. "The purpose is to start taking practical steps to begin building a more

peaceful, stable society."

The conference is being sponsored by the Alaska/Northwest Synod of the Presbyterian Church, the Associated Students of Whitworth College, the Chaplain's Office and the newly formed Peace Studies Program, which coordinated the conference.

Anyone interested in being involved in the final preparations for the conference is invited to speak to Bob Sargent in Baldwin Residence Hall, Room 106.

# Frosh dorm considered to help students adjust

by Shauna Winner of the Whitworthian

An all-freshman dorm, which would house approximately 100 on a voluntary basis, is currently being considered by Student Life.

"If problems can be addressed during the first six weeks, chances are it will lead to a more fulfilling college experience for the student," said Dayna Coleman, housing coordinator.

The freshman dorm would offer specific programs to help freshmen who have problems with homesickness, study skills, handling exams and finals, coping with stress and getting along with others.

Coleman believes, "It is hard to adjust to those problems in an environment of upperclassmen who have already learned to cope."

Whitworth is one of the few

colleges still currently without a freshmen dorm. According to Coleman, "Feedback has proven it is very successful at several colleges."

How do students view the proposal of a freshmen dorm?

"It will separate freshmen all by themselves," said Baldwin President Bob Sargent. "Personally, I enjoy meeting freshmen, and the interaction is better for both upperclassmen and freshmen."

"The idea isn't to segregate freshmen," responded Coleman. "It is to include them."

"I think if the freshmen were all in one place, they would feel out of place," commented junior Breccan Beggs. "It's very important that freshmen live with upperclassmen in order to grow and gain a better understanding of Whitworth."



Paul Loeb, well-known author and editor, will discuss his recent book "Nuclear Culture" at Forum Feb. 20, which recounts his two and one-half year study of the people who live and work at the "largest atomic complex of the world," Hanford, Wash.

# Next week's Forums will examine nuclear life in age of uncertainty

by Amanda Paye of the Whitworthian

Next week's Forums will both deal with the question of living in a nuclear age. Paul Loeb will speak on Feb. 20 about the connections between global threats and people's everyday lives, and on Feb. 24, Dr. John Howard Yoder will examine the theme of realistic hope in an age of uncertainty.

Loeb, a well-known author and editor, will present a speech entitled "Living With the Bomb." His recent book, *Nuclear Culture*, recounts his two and one-half year study of the people who live and work at the "largest atomic complex of the world," Hanford, Wash.

According to Loeb, his book "explains how people

came to work or grew up at Hanford, how they vested their lives in nuclear projects and responded to attacks on technologies they never connected with any ideology."

"*Nuclear Culture* was published in 1982 and was highly acclaimed by critics all over the country," according to Barb Murray, Forum coordinator. Since then, Loeb has appeared on 75 television and radio programs. He is making his research available as an educational resource for those who are interested.

Yoder will open Whitworth's Peacemaking Conference with a speech titled "Artisans of a Peaceable Kingdom."

Yoder teaches theology at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart, Ind. and at Notre Dame University.

# Eviction (continued from page 1)

residents, Student Life issued another memo, rewording the earlier memo so "behavioral probation" read "behavioral contract."

"We felt bad about the earlier unfortunate choice of words," said Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life. "The reason we felt that we had to make the provision was to safeguard against any retaliatory action."

Greg Hamann, director of Residence Life, agreed with Anderton on the need for the precaution.

"We've always had problems with the basement," said Hamann. "When we caught them, they would tear the place up."

"We really want to see the best in all the guys, to see them as individuals," added Anderton. "I hope we put that across in the second memo, making up for the first one."

Some of the people involved are apparently not so forgiving of Student Life.

"The whole idea behind the memo has made the guys

upset," said Veldhuizen. "The idea saying 'one more slip-up, and you're gone' isn't sitting too well with some of the guys."

Former basement resident John Davisson agreed. "For them to say I'll be kicked out for any mistake, no matter how small, is just ridiculous."

"I can't believe I'd be kicked out of college for something like being caught on a fire escape," said Ron Kincaid, another displaced resident. "It even says we'd be kicked for that."

Former resident Alan Cizik believes "the second memo didn't help at all."

"It was supposed to be an apology, to my understanding," he said, "but it doesn't say anything to the effect."

"It really makes me mad," said Kincaid. "Now, we really want people to know what happened to us."

"The beginning of the semester was bad," Kincaid said. "But we really stopped the vandalism, especially con-

sidering how bad it was."

The suddenness of the eviction also left some of the residents with problems.

Anderton believes, "The semester break was a better time for the guys to move than in the middle of the term."

The move, said Davisson, hurt him the first part of the term academically.

"The incident isn't over yet," said Veldhuizen. "They're (the residents) going to be in for quite a shock when they get the vandalism charges."

An administration source, who declined to be named, said, "The residents collectively will be facing a minimum charge of \$350, with much more to come."

Hamann said he feels "pretty comfortable" with the outcome of the eviction.

"It was a decision that the South Warren Basement made for themselves on closing down," he said. "Now it's over. All Student Life is saying is, 'It's out of our hands, it's over, and let's move on!'"

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## Students experience London's calling

by Carl Grim  
of the Whitworthian

"I loved London, but I'm glad that I was able to go to Cambridge and Oxford where the people are more relaxed," said Patty Pearson, senior.

"It was hard coming back to Spokane and conservatism after being in London where people seemed so tolerant,"

St. Paul's Cathedral were included in the agenda. Students were also asked to keep a journal, but the rest of the time was their own.

In order to reserve tickets for the musical "Cats," Gunderson had to write to the theater last summer. An average ticket price in London is six pounds or \$10 compared to \$35-40 in New York. "This is one reason I chose London instead of New York for

ple getting drunk, just enjoying themselves -- seeing friends," commented Pearson.

"I really got into walking around the city and watching the people," said Pearson echoing many of the others. "One thing that was really interesting was Speakers' Corner on Sundays at Hyde Park. Anyone that wants to say anything grabs a milk crate and starts talking -- politics, gay rights, religion -- anything. There are hecklers in the crowd that keep it going, sometimes it gets really radical," she added.

"When we went to Bath and some of the smaller villages we stayed at B&B's (bed and breakfast). For a small fee the people who live there open their homes, give you a place to stay and then cook you an English breakfast before you leave," said sophomore Delaine Swenson.

What is an English breakfast? "Eggs, toast, bacon, sausage, tea of course, coffee and stewed tomatoes -- always stewed tomatoes," explained Swenson.

"It made me feel very young (as an American) to look out

the seminar. For the price, selection and availability of tickets," said Gunderson.

Students saw actor Omar Sharif in "The Sleeping Prince" a comedy produced in the 1950s for the coronation of the British monarch.

Traveling to Stratford-on-Avon, some members of the study tour were able to see the Royal Shakespeare Company perform "Julius Caesar."

Many of the students enjoyed going to the pubs. "The drinking scene isn't taboo in England. The pub is part of the lifestyle, even a family place where people can order a meal and relax," said Ruan Lance, sophomore.

"The pub is like a hangout, real comfortable. Not like the pick-up scene you would find in a bar here," said Miller.

"You don't see many peo-



London had a variety of shops to keep the students off the streets. L to R: Spence Bovee, Michelle Lobow, Lynn Foss, Patty Pearson, and Debbie Spearin.

said Katie Miller, junior.

"An outstanding difference in the sense of long, surviving tradition. People there are very aware of their history," said junior Rick Jones.

These comments are from Whitworth students that recently returned from London after taking part in the 1984 London Theater Seminar.

Twenty-eight students and Professor Al Gunderson spent three weeks in London, staying at the Norfolk Hotel in South Kensington. "I wanted to be based in one place to give the students an opportunity to get to know London, and also to make trips out of the city," said Gunderson.

Musicals, dramas and comedies comprised the 10 plays students were required to see. A backstage tour of The National Theater and a tour of



Road trip to Paris. L to R: Terri Onaga, Kristi Grafmiller, Ken Urle, Amy Nielsen, Garth Howell, and Spence Bovee.

## Apathy major problem of International Dorm

by Shauna Bare  
Special to the Whitworthian

Is there enough interest among Whitworth students to support a program which is worthy of attention? Life and a few concerned individuals are looking for answers to this question as it relates to the International Dorm's future existence.

This is the first year in which there has been an International Dorm on campus. The main goal or purpose of the dorm is "to integrate American and foreign students in a residential setting," said Ilvene McDonald, head resident for the International Dorm. Presently, about 10 percent of the residents in Baldwin are foreign students. The rest are American students.

There are various reasons for the low number of foreign students who have chosen to live in the International Dorm. "Poor advertising combined with the idea that the dorm would only house foreign students discouraged many," commented McDonald. The foreign students who desire to participate can have their choice of either a foreign or American roommate. The main objective is for foreign and American students to experience a cross-cultural living situation. Currently, there are 10 foreign students participating, and all 10 have opted for an American roommate.

The program enables students of different cultures to learn, grow and interact on a daily living basis, says McDonald. Various activities are planned for the students that relate to international affairs, such as guest speakers and discussions held for all students. McDonald feels that the program has been quite positive, however she is concerned with the dorm's future status.

The International Dorm is presently a theme dorm, but McDonald would like to see it become a more structured and more organized program. For it to be a legitimate International Dorm, a proposal by an interested student needs to be issued. Next, the college needs to approve this proposal which calls for consideration of additional funds, sponsors, and

resident life staff training to suit the dorm's needs. McDonald believes that the staff is not trained extensively enough in dealing with the types of problems that arise in situations where foreign or cross-cultural residents are involved. If the dorm were to be approved and made legitimate, appropriate training programs would be included to provide the staff with the knowledge and awareness required to work effectively with the residents.

The task at hand is finding a student to propose the idea, she says. The problem of finding even one interested student to support the idea is reflective of a larger, more evident problem which is surfacing: apathy and lack of concern for world issues. "It scares me to think that students are not expressing more of a concern for the world and its issues," McDonald commented. She added that a recent interest survey of Whitworth students indicated that Christian life and values ranked first, and world issues ranked last.

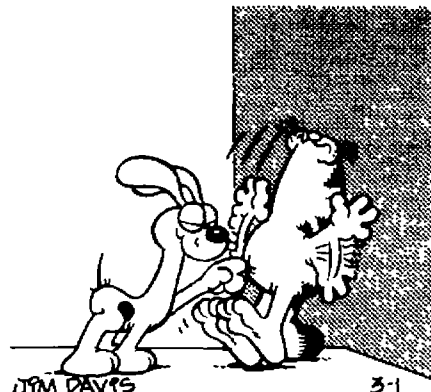
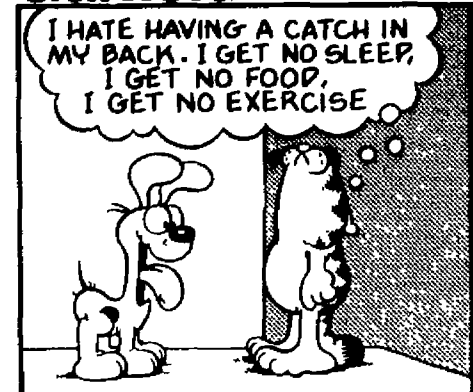
McDonald believes there is a definite lack of awareness and respect which comes from both lack of information and responsibility. "There is so much value in getting to know and understand other people and their cultures respectively."

Many foreign students living on campus are in other dorms, because they were not told they could choose either an American or foreign roommate. McDonald hopes the proposal will be approved, and those students will choose to support it to maintain the existence of this special dorm.

Sara Kahahu, an International Dorm resident shared her feelings about what her experience has been. "Living here has exposed me to other international students, and also American students. It has given me the opportunity to establish new friendships and exchange new ideas," she added. Lensa Gudina, also an International Dorm resident expressed her mixed feelings about the dorm. "The purpose of the dorm was very good, but I feel there are some promises which have been unfulfilled. I was under the impression that the International Dorm would remain open during Christmas vacation and this is not true." She added that this was one of the main reasons for her coming to Whitworth, and she was faced with the problem of finding somewhere to stay over the vacation.

"The dorm is a good idea, because the experience of being among other cross-cultural and American students broadens your knowledge of the outside world," added Gudina.

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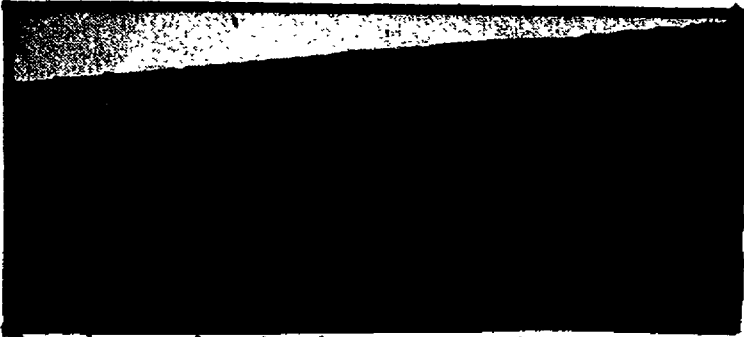
by Carl Grim  
of the Whitworthian

At 7 a.m. on a chilly, Saturday morning, four Whitworth college students prepare, once again, to penetrate the defenses of Burlington Northern's Spokane train yard. With sleeping bags slung on their backs, they clamber across the metal tracks trying to slip unnoticed onto a train that they hope is headed for Whitefish, Mont.

Sometimes, taking their cue from hoboes, they have only seconds to run and pull themselves up into a moving car. On other days they may spend as long as two hours waiting for a train and dodging railroad security all the while.

These students represent many from Whitworth who have challenged the elements of weather, law and danger to hop a train bound for the illustrious Whitefish. Why this desire to risk personal safety while committing a federal offense? For the excitement they say, for the adventure. Hopping a freight becomes a unique way to escape the pressure of college life.

"Imagine roaring through



Open box car tempts adventurous students.

Northern Idaho at 65 miles per hour on a flatcar with the wind whipping your body. It's incredible," said John Worster, a Whitworth junior.

"There is nothing like it. You get cold and hungry and sometimes end up on the wrong train. But you still want to do it again and again," said Kevin Brown, also a senior.

Brown, who hopped his first train in the fall of 1980, has since gone to Whitefish 13 times. He emphasizes the unpredictability and possible danger involved in riding the rails. "You can never be sure what will happen. One time in January we hopped the wrong train and got stuck in Missoula, Mont., for two days in a blizzard. We finally had to split up and hitchhike back to Spokane," said Brown. He

recalled another trip when the train they were on derailed outside of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

"We didn't know what had happened until the engineers came back and told us that the train wasn't going anywhere," Brown said, "So we had to call the dorm and have someone come and pick us up."

Riding a freight train illegally is a federal offense, but students who have made the trip say that the attitudes of yardmen and engineers is generally unconcerned and even helpful.

"Most of them don't care. Some will even help you by pointing out the right train," said Brian Louie, a Whitworth student who has made the trip a dozen times. "Others will kick you off and then turn their heads," Louie added.

Burlington Northern representative, Dwight Petty, explained that no matter who rides the trains, students or transients, they are in violation of the law and company policy. "If it is done, it is done illegally. The fact that they haven't been arrested doesn't make it legal," Petty said.

"I can see the reason for the law and as more and more people do it the officials have to crack down. I've been kicked off three or four times but have always been able to get back on. I guess the factor of the law adds to the sense of adventure," said Brown.

While most people seem to have little trouble with the legal aspect of the trip, Whitworth students Rich Haas and Darren Cauvelle were not so lucky. Last fall they were on their way to Whitefish aboard a three-level car carrier. The train started to slow down and stopped outside of Plains, Mont., as it did Haas noticed two state patrol cars parked beside the track.

"They (the police) called us

off the train, frisked us, took us to the police station and called in the Burlington Northern detective," Haas said. "We told the truth, that we were just joyriding and they let us go. We found out later that the reason they were so serious with us was because there was a special passenger car on the train full of Burlington Northern executives. They really had no choice," said Haas.

Would Haas do it again? "I don't know. I'm a senior this year and a little crazy. I love hopping the trains, it's something you can tell your grandkids about," he answered.

What happens when they finally arrive in Whitefish (population about 6000) after a trip that can take anywhere from six to 20 hours? "Head straight for the Great Northern Bar and then across the tracks to Pickolo's Pizza," said Worster, echoing a popular consensus.

"Then you head back to the yard to wait for another train back to Spokane," said Brown.

## Propaganda "in poor taste" puts Poly-Sci prof in scornful position

LANCASTER, PA (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) A joke gone wrong has put a Millersville State University political science instructor in the hot seat, and earned him the official scorn of his campus.

The student government and more than 40 faculty members have censured Dr. Gerry Weinberger for distributing on campus a flyer featuring photos of nude women and "stupid" men, all aimed at convincing Millersville students to switch their majors to political science.

The flyer "was in poor taste and degrading to the university," Student Senate President Ed Buch explained to The Snapper, the student newspaper on campus.

The flyer, for instance, asserts "The traditional undergraduate liberal arts major is political science - not junk like business or education, industrial arts (or) computers, which leave you in low-

paying, low status and increasingly useless positions as time goes by."

It also features a *Playboy* Magazine photograph of a nude woman, who Weinberger labeled as a "typical political science groupie." A picture of a "really stupid non-political science major" is printed beside a snapshot of a sharply-dressed "young man who moves with style," identified as Millersville State political science major.

By publishing the flyer, which is almost wholly made up of art clipped out of ads and magazines, Weinberger is "disrupting classes," Buch claimed. "The harmony in the department is gone, and that is affecting the quality of the teaching in the classroom."

Weinberger, in reply, said Millersville "is a pretty dopey, provincial campus."

He says he was trying to publish a "satire on the provincialism of all the faculty here." In the flyer, he describes it as "satire beyond the realms of Christian decen-

cy."

The faculty, in fact, seems duly upset by the flyer. Upon hearing of the informal and formal complaints filed against him, the assistant professor, who has been tenured at Millersville since 1973, says he may sue the complainers for "slander, libel and even criminal conspiracy."

Officially, the university is responding with grim silence. Political Science Chairman Clarence Randolph and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. William Pearman declined to comment. One administrator threatened to sue if his name was published in this article. Pearman says the public university considers the matter internal and confidential.

Weinberger, however, said he's proud of his record of publishing "sexual and scatological satires" of campus life.

"Some students like it, some don't," he said. "I presume that the intelligent students love it."

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE  
Answers on page 6

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### Country French Bridal Bizarre

Bridal exhibits, continuous fashion show, demonstrations and samples.

*Free Admission*

Davenport Hotel  
Sat., March 3 10 AM - 5 PM



# SPORTS

## After four straight losses, Buc hoopsters re-ignite victory

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Pirate men's basketball team tasted a "sweet" victory on Valentine's Day when they crushed the Eastern Montana Yellowjackets 73-54.

The Bucs went straight into action in the first half as they held Eastern Montana scoreless for nine minutes and 27 seconds. While Whitworth's nationally ranked defense was at work, the offensive wheels were spinning as the Bucs posted a 20-2 lead.

Aside from the offensive attack by Brad Meyers, Bobby Mandeville and Kevin Simmons, the Pirates outrebounded EMC 35-24, with Damon Gill and Simmons leading on the boards.

Meyers was the night's leading scorer as he connected on eight of nine field goal attempts, and seven of eight from the line to complete a total of 23 points.

In last weekend's game action, the victory wasn't so sweet. While the Pirates bombed the Linfield Wildcats with an 84-68 win, there was a loss of control in the last 50 seconds of the game. Both team's benches cleared while Whitworth's Kevin Haatvedt punched Linfield's Jon Tromblay. Haatvedt, along with the Pirates 7-footer Ron Burns, were ousted from the game.

Tommy Stewart led the Buc victory that evening with a



EMC's defense is overpowered by Whitworth's 6-foot 5-inch, 230 lb. forward, Kevin Simmons.

game-high 20 points. Mandeville was close behind with 17 points along with six assists. Rico Barrett came off the bench late in the game and added his 11 point contribution.

In competition, however, against the Willamette Bear-

cats, the Bucs just managed to edge the Bearcats 59-53.

Stewart was the game's leading scorer last Friday night with 14 points. Mandeville and Michael Ingram both reached double figures with 13 and 13 respectively.

## Stepan seizes action on the boards

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

While every point will be crucial for the Whitworth Men's basketball team as they strive for a play-off spot, every rebound will also be vital. And one of the major contributors will be 6-foot 7-inch forward Steve Stepan.

According to Head Coach Jim Larson, "Stepan is an

outstanding rebounder for the team, and his action on the boards is what makes him a key top eight player."

After red-shirting last year, Stepan has gotten back into the swing of things. Larson says, "Stepan is playing his best basketball ever since mid-January this season."

A graduate of O'Dea High School in Seattle, Wash., basketball wasn't Stepan's only sport. He played football and baseball, and was named All-Metro and was an All-American his senior year.

Stepan was recruited by the majority of the Pac-10 schools as well as a variety from the East coast. Stepan didn't take any of these offers and decided to work for a year instead. About that year, he says, "I thought about what I wanted to do and decided on school. I chose Whitworth because of the small college atmosphere it had to offer."

A bio-chemistry major in

the pre-medicine program, Stepan doesn't see the NBA in his future. "The NBA is for the very elite," says Stepan. "I can see the possibility of playing on a team in another country though. But what I do with basketball will depend on how well my senior year goes."

"This year's team is extremely close. There is a kind of family atmosphere between the players and coaches," says Stepan when describing Pirate unity. "The team is made up of individuals but each individual cares about the team's welfare and is willing to sacrifice their egos for it."

Stepan says his season goals are also the team's goals. "I want to be an integral part of the Whitworth team that goes to nationals and produces. My main concern is for the welfare and the success of the team." Stepan has confidence that the team can go to nationals. "We need a few breaks to get to Kansas City, but I wouldn't want to be on any other team when our opportunity comes. We'll take it and go!"

## Whitworth -- A perennial underdog

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth men's basketball team has discovered that top seeding isn't always the most comfortable place.

The two time defending Northwest Conference Champions have their work cut out for them as they vie for a play-off spot. As it looks now, the Pirates will have to contend with perennial foes such as the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University and the Central Washington University Wildcats, a thorn that the Bucs have not yet been able to remove.

But the Pirates have a reputation for being the underdogs that win. For the last two years, the Bucs have boosted from 5th place, being one game behind, to seize a play-off spot (the top four teams are in the play-offs) and have proceeded to snag the Northwest Conference Title.

Whitworth now posts a 14-7 overall record and stands at 7-2 in Northwest Conference play.

The variable that has recently plagued Whitworth is injuries, injuries which struck during the toughest part of the season. Senior point guard Bobby Mandeville, whom Head Coach Jim Larson refers to as the team's quarterback, suffered a hip injury eight minutes into the CWU game.

He was forced to sit out the next few games. But the quarterback loss, coupled with the loss of leading scorer Brad Meyers, left Whitworth at a considerable disadvantage. Meyers, who co-captains the team with Mandeville, was originally bruised in the thigh during the CWU confrontation. He was hit again, which resulted in some internal bleeding, forcing him out of the line-up.

But Meyers is back now, and his game high 23 points against Eastern Montana University emphasized his return.

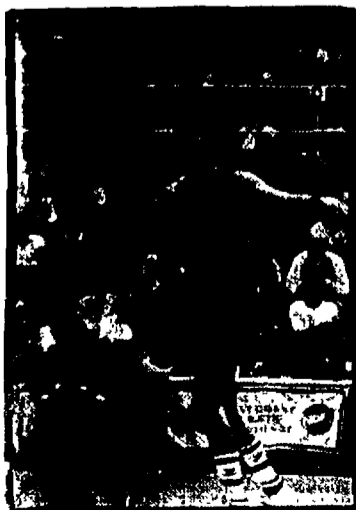
According to Larson, "The team is beginning to peak. Kevin Simmons, Ron Burns, Damon Gill and Steve Stepan are playing better than ever." With eight solid players, the Bucs have the option and strength of variety.

Tonight, the Pirates face Lewis & Clark College at L.C., and tomorrow they'll match-up with Pacific University. In their last meeting with PU, the Bucs annihilated Pacific 111-67.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, Whitworth travels to Lewiston, Idaho for competition with Lewis & Clark State College. And finally on Saturday, Feb. 25, the Pirates host Whitman College for the last conference game until the play-offs.



Whitworth's 7-footer Ron Burns muscles inside for an easy two.



Steve Stepan sends the ball up court during the Whitworth-Gonzaga Contest.

## A must win situation

# Pirate women seek playoff berth

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth Women's Basketball team is facing a must win situation in regard to the last three games of the season, as three wins will give them a good chance to make the District playoffs.

Due to injuries and very tough opponents, the Bucs have lost their last three games. In the tilt with Willamette University last Friday, they were forced to play without Co-Captain Bonnie Mettler who was sidelined with an ankle sprain. The result was a 62-53 defeat.

Saturday saw the Bucs drop a close 77-74 battle to the Wildcats of Central Washington University. The game seesawed back and forth, but Central was able to tie up the score in the last few seconds and pull away in overtime. Against the toughest team in the District, Gonzaga University, the Bucs came out on the short end of a 72-53 count.

With a record of 8-8, the Bucs still have a chance at Districts, according to Head Coach Marv Ainsworth. Whitworth is ranked 5th among the 13 District I teams, behind Western Washington, Gonzaga, Seattle U. and St. Martin's. Since playoff spots are determined by a team's win-loss record, the Bucs are trying to catch the fourth placed team, St. Martin's, and land themselves in the playoffs. The 8-8 record the team has fashioned is already a marked improvement over the 13-14



Sheril Skelton, No. 22, as she thunders her way to the hoop.

record they finished with last year.

The team is led by a talented group of players headed by Bonnie Mettler, Jennifer Tinkle, both of whom serve as co-captains, Chris Jefferson, Shellie Sarff, and newcomers Marleen Sullivan and Sherril Skelton. While the squad possessed much talent and youth, they do suffer from a lack of height, as only three of the Bucs play the post position.

One of the biggest problems they face, however, is not related to the team. "It's hard for the girls to get psyched up for the games and play hard without support", stated Ainsworth. "I think the

apathy on the part of the student body has really hurt the team."

The Lady Bucs have two home games left, on Feb. 21st, against Whitman College at 5:15 p.m., and University of Puget Sound on Feb. 24th at 7:30 p.m. So why not get out and give the Lady Bucs some support and help them in their drive to the playoffs?

## Whitworth lacrosse facing the best

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

For those athletes out there who have always sought after a challenge, and wish to play against the best, then there is a Whitworth team for you. This team faces Oregon, Oregon State, University of Washington, and University of Puget Sound among others in their tournament this Sunday.

The team is the Whitworth lacrosse squad, and Sunday they travel to Walla Walla, Wash. to tangle with the above named schools (along with Willamette and Evergreen College) in a prestigious affair that will bring together some of the best lacrosse players in the Northwest.

Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace.  
Ephesians 4:2-3

# Warren/Off-Campus teams capture Jan-Term IM title

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

Despite the record cold winter that gripped Spokane for much of January, many Whitworth residents kept their blood from freezing by participating in the Intramural Volleyball and Basketball tournaments that took place during Jan-Term.

The Volleyball tournament, which was a six on six affair with four teams participating, was won by the Plasma-Intestines, a predominantly Warrens-based club. The Intestines won all six of their games to win the black championship T-shirts.

The leaders of the team, Warren Head Residents, Pat and Dayna Coleman said of the tournament, "It was a lot of fun, and we had a real sense of dedication on the team. That really helped us as some of our opponents often had to play us short-handed. But we had some tough matches against these teams. One squad had to play us with only four people, but they did real-

ly well." The Plasma's undefeated season stretched their win streak to at least 10, as they also won the fall volleyball tournament.

The Colemans reported that there will be yet another chance for volleyball enthusiasts to do their thing when Whitworth holds a two on two male and coed volleyball event on Feb. 29th in Graves Gym.

"It's a double elimination tournament that costs \$1 and people can sign up in the HUB," said Pat. "There will be some sort of awards given, but make sure you hurry because entries are due by Feb. 22."

In the basketball tournament, details are sketchy, but the winner of the T-shirts was the Off-Campus team. An estimated five or six teams participated. Floor Hockey started this week on Wednesday and will continue for the next six weeks.



Shellie Sarff dusts a CWU wildcat.

### INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

#### FLOOR HOCKEY

*Results from 2/15*  
**Men's defeated The Peridactyls 3-1**  
**The Canadian Yankers beat Hapa 3-1**  
*Next week's schedule:*  
**Mon. Feb. 20**  
 3:30 pm Sky's The Limit vs Rolling Zones  
 4:30 pm The Unbeatable Peridactyls vs Hapa  
**Wed. Feb. 22**  
 3:30 pm The Maulers vs Rolling Zones  
 4:30 pm The Canadian Yankers vs Sky's The Limit

**New Rules in Effect:**  
 Team Co-ordinators may approach the officials between periods to discuss calls. During the game:  
 1. No one may contest an official's call.  
 2. If a call is contested, the player will receive a yellow card indicating a warning.  
 3. After the yellow card, if call is contested again, player will be expelled from the game.

**Question:** Is it possible to play floor hockey with dignity and class?  
**Answer:** We'll find out!

#### BASKETBALL

*Next week's schedule:*  
**Feb. 23**  
 6 pm Bricklayers vs Jammin' Jasepie's  
 7 pm Black Airback vs Baldwin  
 8 pm Defector's vs Jerry's Kids  
 9 pm Mac Alums vs Fac/Ad/Staff  
 Bye ... Mighty Midgets/Independent Sixers

#### VOLLEYBALL

Sign-ups close on Feb. 22nd for the Feb. 29th 2 on 2 tournament! Men's league and Mixed league options available. Varsity VB players are eligible for this tournament.

# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**17**

- \* Basketball with Lewis and Clark, away
- \* Movie: "One on One" 8 p.m., AUD
- \* FCA Dance after movie until 1 a.m., HUB

**SATURDAY**  
**18**

- \* Basketball with Pacific University, away
- \* Campus-wide Talent Show, 8 p.m., HUB (Does your dorm have a skit ready?)
- \* Video Dance following talent show until 1 a.m. in the HUB

**SUNDAY**  
**19**

- \* Recital: Mike Ferrians, 7 p.m.; Recital Hall
- \* Campus Worship, 8 p.m., Chapel

**MONDAY**  
**20**

- \* Washington's Birthday, observed
- \* Jay Schrader Art Show begins today until March 2, in the Koehler Gallery

**TUESDAY**  
**21**

- \* Women's Basketball with Whitman, 5:15 p.m., Fieldhouse

**WEDNESDAY**  
**22**

- \* Basketball with Lewis and Clark State, away
- \* Midweek Worship, 11:15 a.m., Chapel

**THURSDAY**  
**23**

- \* Compline 10 p.m., Chapel

**FRIDAY**  
**24**

- \* Women's Basketball vs. UPS, 7:30 p.m., FH
- \* Movie: "Gandhi" 9 p.m., AUD
- \* Peace Conference starts today, goes through February 26

## "Middle of the road" attitude popular in this year's frosh

Los Angeles, Calif. (College Press Service) This year's freshman class is a bundle of contradictions, according to University of California at Los Angeles' just-released national survey of freshman attitudes. It's for school busing, against the legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last year's freshman class, and yet more concerned with making money.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," said Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the UCLA Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

"Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green said.

More than 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's frosh are also more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, over half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

More students support a national health care system and greater government efforts to protect the environment.

Nearly half the freshman class of 1970 said "married women belong in the home." Only 24.5 percent of this year's entering class maintains the same attitude toward women, the study showed.

Overall, more students — 21.1 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year — label themselves as "liberal" or "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative, and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green noted.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservation programs.

More students than ever before are interested in making money and "being well off

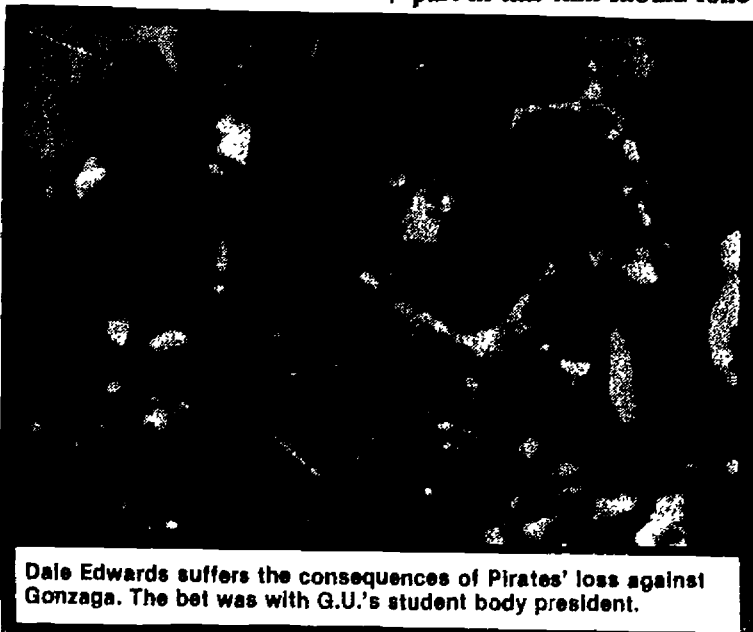
financially," the survey showed.

The number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years from 12 to 10.8 percent.

The number of students interested in teaching rose for the first time in 15 years, from last year's all-time low of 4.7 to slightly over five percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green speculated. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."



Dale Edwards suffers the consequences of Pirates' loss against Gonzaga. The bet was with G.U.'s student body president.

## So you say you wanna be in pictures?

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, "2001: A Space Odyssey," "A Clockwork Orange," "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Shining," is conducting a nationwide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film "Full Metal Jacket."

The film is based on the novel "The Short-Timers" by Gustav Hasford, who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968. Filming will begin in the autumn of 1984.

The story follows an 18-year-old Marine recruit, Private Joker, from his carnage-and-machismo initiation rites at the Marine Corps Parris Island training camp, where his drill instructor brags about the marksmanship of ex-Marines Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman, to his involvement in the heavy fighting in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Anyone interested in doing an audition video tape for a part in this film should follow

the instructions below:

1. Use a 1/2 inch VHS or Sony BETAMAX home video recorder and camera setup.

2. If the VHS recorder runs at two speeds, use the faster of the two speeds.

3. Wear a T-shirt and pants.

4. Start the video recording with about a three-minute acting scene. Do any scene you think appropriate and with which you feel comfortable.

5. Next, do about a minute or so telling something about yourself and your interests.

6. Next, hold up a piece of paper on which you have clearly printed your name, address, phone number, age, and date of birth. While you are doing this, say the same information out loud.

7. Last of all, do a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video from a front view and a left and right profile.

8. Stick a label onto the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age clearly printed on it. Unfortunately, we cannot return any of the video tapes.

9. Airmail the cassette in a padded bag to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Brothers, 135 Wardour Street, London, W1V 4AP, England.

### Puzzle Answer

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## "Construction is on schedule"

# Aquatic Center set for October opening

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Appearances are often deceiving. Such is the case of the Whitworth College Aquatic Center.

"At this point, construction is on schedule," said Don Spencer, director of Continuing Studies.

The trees are being cleared on the northeast side of the fieldhouse for the near-\$2 million project.

According to Spencer, who until recently headed the Aquatic Center development, the Whitworth community will soon be seeing much more substantial advances on the construction.

"As soon as the ground undergoes its major thaw, excavation will begin," explained Spencer. "The walls of the Aquatic Center are being formed right now."

Spencer said the reason the walls are not here now is because there is no need for them to be on the job site as of yet.

Rod Walker, project manager for Hazen and Clark Inc., general contractors solicited for the construction, could not be reached for comment.

The college expects to gain in more than one way by building the Aquatic Center.

Richard Matheny, vice president for college development and public affairs, said in a fall interview, "Whether

or not we have a pool is one of three or four most often asked questions by prospective students' parents."

Whitworth also expects to gain recognition for the facilities, as well as a possible profit for income made from the pool.

From a competitive viewpoint, Spencer believes, "The 50-ft. wide, 120-ft. long pool will be a major success for any future swim program the col-

lege may have."

Said Spencer, "It may well be the fastest pool in the Inland Empire. The wider lanes will give our swimmers a constant edge for qualifying for larger meets."

Another sport will benefit from the pool construction: the soccer program. According to Spencer, "A new soccer field will be a definite by-product of the pool construction."

Matheny noted, "The pool can be used in athletic training, intramurals, and physical education classes."

As of now, the projected completion time is October of this year. "Just in time for Homecoming and Trustees weekend," said Spencer.

"One thing is for sure," said Spencer, "and that is Whitworth will definitely have the best pool for the money."

## Ex-General Assembly Moderator to speak

# Peace, local missions in next week's Forum spotlight

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

Next week's Forums will close this week's Waging Peace Conference and begin a new focus on Spokane Missions. Clinton Marsh, president of Knoxville College will speak on his theme, "With God's Help We Will Build a New World" on Feb. 27, ending the conference. On March 2, two Spokane-based people will speak about their local missions.

Marsh will conclude the Conference "in a positive

light," said Barb Murray, Forum coordinator. "He's not going to talk about the doom and gloom part of the nuclear age. His speech is centered in faith, building a new world and waging peace."

Marsh served as Moderator of the General Assembly in 1973.

Hospice of Spokane and Daybreak are the two Spokane service organizations highlighted for Friday's Mission Forum. "We selected local missions not as well known," Murray said on the selection of the speakers.

Hospice of Spokane works

with terminally ill people and their families. They help people "deal with death, looking at it in a healthy way," she said.

Bill Yakely will speak on the Daybreak mission which deals with teenage alcohol and drug abuse.

# BSU to feature banquet, dance

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

Skip Rolland, director of the East Central Community Center, will be the keynote speaker for the Whitworth Black Student Union (BSU) banquet tomorrow evening. The banquet will highlight the "Black Agenda of the Eighties," continuing on the theme of last fall's Northwest Symposium.

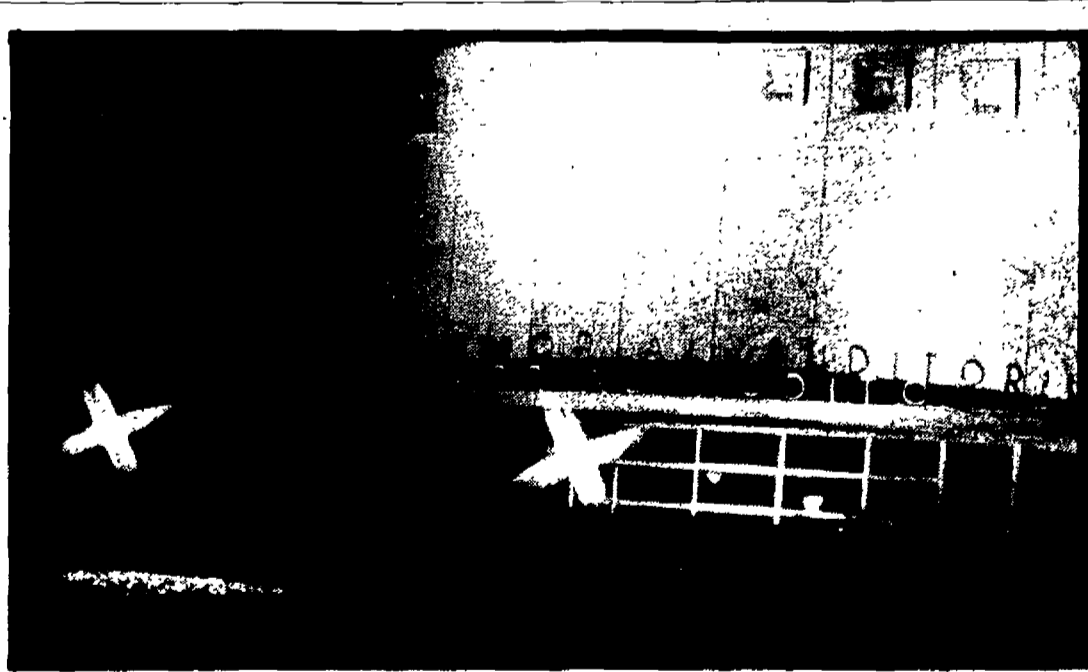
During the banquet, a film entitled "Turning" will be shown. The film portrays what might happen if a white family were placed in a black neighborhood. The family must face the same discrimination as a black family would in a white neighborhood.

Everyone is invited to the BSU festivities, said Director of Minority Affairs Terry Kershaw. "We want to involve the whole Whitworth community. We don't want people to feel this is an event limited to minority students"

The BSU is also sponsoring a dance after the banquet and movie.

For students with a Whitworth SAGA dining card the cost for the banquet is \$1.50,

and the dance, with the I.D. card is \$1. Without Whitworth I.D., the cost is \$5 for both the banquet and the dance. Without I.D., the banquet alone is \$3.50, and the dance is \$2.50.



G. Spence Bevoe

Even though many of us may be tired of winter and its side effects, it does have its beauty. Cowles Memorial Auditorium provides just the setting in a picture taken earlier this winter.



Courtesy of the Chapel

Clinton Marsh, past Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

You're probably wondering why the *Whitworthian* is a little thin this week.

Due to the breakdown of the processor for the typesetter, the staff chose to publish four pages this week rather than the usual eight. In journalism as in show business, the show must go on.

The *Whitworthian* staff would like to thank the entire Whitworth community for its support of the student body and for its continued support.

# COMMENT

by John Morster

## You want \$90,000?

Yesterday I pulled my nose from the pages of my zoology book to take a peek around the campus to see what was occurring. Like the proverbial groundhog who pops out of his condo Feb. 2 to check out the state of the world, I sat back and looked around the campus.

I saw that Whitworth is staging the "Waging Peace" conference, and quite a lot of people will be participating; the Aquatics center is beginning to show signs of life as it grows from what is now infancy to adulthood by Fall; the Buc basketball squad has fallen on some hard times; and everywhere I've seen students up to their necks in studies.

But one issue, or event, that is coming up very soon, and one that I see very few students (except those directly involved) knowing about, are the ASWC student government elections. Starting tomorrow, the primaries open for the race that will determine who your student body representatives and leaders are.

It might not seem that important to you. Some of you perhaps think it carries little more than high school creedance to hold one of these positions. Maybe so. I guess the management of over \$90,000 in student and college funded ASWC money isn't really important. At least judging from student response in the last few elections, it wouldn't seem that way.

Some students complain that they never see any of the money come their way. The ASWC has this \$90,000 budgeted to over 33 different student offices (salaries) and 29 different student programs ranging from cheerleading to the Black Student Union, to the Lacrosse and Softball Clubs, as well as the ski team.

That argument doesn't really wash. Some students complain that their voice never gets heard or that they aren't listened to. Your votes themselves determine the student representatives in the ASWC positions, and in one recent election a few years ago, a primary was decided by two votes.

I could rattle on for three pages about why to vote, but I won't. Let's just say that your voting and showing some interest in seeing which of the six candidates that have declared their intent to run for the three top ASWC positions will truly decide the issue. After all, if nobody votes, there will be no one to manage that \$90,000!

## YOUR OPINION

### Forums are fair

To The Editor:

I'd like to take last week's editorial comment as a jumping-off point for something I've been meaning to write for quite a while. As Forum Coordinator this year, I spent Fall Term facilitating the program established by last year's coordinator and committee. Likewise, next year's coordinator will have to work with the schedule that my committee and myself are formulating this spring. By the way, the committee for next year is not yet formed as was suggested in that editorial--there has been one opening this spring that was vacated by a student who is not on campus this term. Each spring, the student committee is reformed for the entire following year. I welcome and desire a wide range of students to apply. The committee needs students with initiative and ideas.

Forum, as a program, has the history and focus of "Calling the Whitworth College community to awareness, appreciation, reflection and discussion of crucial social, in-

tellectual, political, ethical, cultural and spiritual issues facing the world in which we live" (quoted from the Forum task force report to the Academic Affairs Council in May of 1979). Its focus is to help students see beyond their texts while in college. Forum replaced the old required chapel, and, from the beginning, attendance for half of the scheduled programs. Academic credit was given because of the ideas mentioned above.

In response to the charge that Forum does not "cover" the "right" side of issues, I submit a two-fold argument: Forums that are strictly political in nature are only a percentage of the total number of Forums--and these are not always restricted to the "liberal" side. In fact, when a Forum is directly political in nature, an attempt is made to have both sides presented in the point/counterpoint style. Unfortunately there has been very little involvement in this format from the campus community, thus we've abandoned it this spring. You might note that there are, indeed, two speakers covering the topic of the Church and Social Justice this semester; both speakers were chosen for their

## Did you hear what they want?

by Dale K. Edwards  
ASWC President

Did you hear what they want to do to us? It is absolutely, totally unbelievable! Brace yourself. These things are so incredible I have to share them with you. Be prepared to take action.

They have decided to embark on a bold plan to install coin-operated toilets in the dorms. They hope to encourage attendance at Chapel by passing out toilet tokens after the service. It is hoped that this direct tie in with biological need and worship will broaden horizons, increase awareness and strengthen individual stamina.

On this same theme, they have decided to relieve the current smell on campus by

releasing a new strain of bacteria on campus lawns that just love the stuff. Of course, this bacteria will kill all the trees, but they have decided that the desolate campus will blend well with the theme of simplistic Christian living. SImplicitic living will, of course, require that all extravagant items such as the campanile be removed. Fortunately, they have foreseen this problem and have proposed to take the bricks from the campanile and build a wall around the campus. The "Whitworth Wall", which is so much better than the pine cone curtain, will be a symbol of the community we have here.

I believe they proposed all these ideas at a meeting last week. When I tried to confront these ideas, I found that

they were not in their offices. They do not have campus mailboxes. They don't even have names like you or I. Instead, I found that they have names like "rumor", "grapevine", "distrust" and "reliable sources."

I am frustrated because in the four years I have been at Whitworth, I haven't been able to find them. They are very sneaky and always hold closed door meetings. When I look for them I always find in their offices imposters who are rational, sensitive, and caring even if our opinions differ. They have tricked me into thinking that these rational ones are them.

They are obviously a powerful force on this campus. Would someone please tell me who they are before I have to pay to use the john?

## Forums lack cohesiveness

by Tommy Ellis  
of the Whitworthian

I have been very disappointed with the whole attitude of the "peace movement." If last Monday's Forum speaker, Mr. Paul Loeb, is to be taken as the example, one can see a combination of arrogance, emotionalism and ignorance.

By arrogance, I am considering the numerous times Loeb pondered what would happen if we would all get involved--of course, we would join the Peace Action Coalition, have peace vigils and so on. He spoke as if there were no alternative to the freeze/pacifist position--as if everyone agreed with him except that small group of experts he mentioned.

Emotionalism also generously colored the Loeb speech. Who would think of

highpowered ability, and very different views on this topic--one being liberal and the other conservative. Again, the focus of Forum is to stretch students and to make them aware of the world; to challenge them and to expose them to issues. Its idea is to help students wrestle with issues of the world, and to give light to perspectives that are not otherwise readily available; certainly not to inculcate a specific view or perspective.

My other response to this charge is that because the Forum is on a budget (of course!) we can only spend a set amount (a very small honorarium) for any given speaker/performer. This limits the people we can get, and in fact, traditionally known "conservative" speakers are generally out of our reach.

My challenge, then, is that students who are concerned with the coverage in Forum grab hold of one of the faculty/staff members on the committee, or myself, and give

giving a speech which would go, "This is the freeze, and here is why it works. . . This is the deterrence position, and here are its fallacies. . ." No, no! Too straight forward. Instead let's paint the picture of a nuclear town controlled by a small group of experts. Let's quote a few despondent workers--only those that back us up, of course. Finally, let's bring up the speaker's Jewish-secular background--subliminal message: If I am out here working for "peace," why aren't you super-ethical Christians?

Finally, let's consider the ignorance factor. As is typical, Loeb made very little reference to that "great enemy"--deterrence. His only mention of it was in relation to an actual nuclear war.

It's bad enough the "Waging Peace" people provided nobody to discuss deterrence, but even its opponents refuse

to mention it. I'm convinced most people have no idea what deterrence is.

So what is deterrence? It looks first to achieve a strategic balance in nuclear weapons. Once achieved, mutual, balanced and verifiable reductions can then be worked toward. These reductions would be effective in that they would be based upon iron-clad treaties which would include reliable, confidence-building provisions for verifying compliance. In effect, deterrence is the logic-based, specific and realistic path towards peace.

Are you truly concerned about peace? Before you buy into a freeze/pacifist ideology that will be presented this weekend, dig deeper for an understanding of what the conference organizers want kept a great mystery--deterrence.

us suggestions. A six-student member committee does indeed show student involvement, but general apathy towards Forum and criticism of the lecturers without any suggestions to the committee shows a striking lack of involvement and brings forth lit-

tle sympathy from a hard-working committee. Now is the time! We are planning the schedule for next fall. Let us know the topics you want covered.

Barbara Murray  
Forum Coordinator

**WHITWORTHIAN**

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 PUBLISHED BY: [Name obscured]  
 PRINTED AT: [Name obscured]

# Waging Peace: The Hope of the Earth

## Schedule:

Friday, Feb. 24

9:00-10:00 Registration-Seeley Mudd Chapel  
 10:00-12:00 Opening Worship-Chapel "A Call to Be Peacemakers"-Ron Frase, Chaplain; Lorraine Robertson, Associate Chaplain; students from Whitworth College  
 11:15-12:00 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "Artisans of a Peaceable Kingdom"-John Yoder, Assoc. Mennonite Biblical Seminaries & Notre Dame Univ.  
 12:30-1:30 Lunch  
 2:00-4:00 Workshops and Films  
 7:30-9:00 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "A Wholistic Vision of World Politics"-Richard Falk; Response-John Howard Yoder  
 9:00 "Gandhi"-Cowles Auditorium

9:00-9:30 Opening Worship-Chapel "The Challenge of Peace"-Most Reverend Lawrence Welsh, Bishop, Catholic Diocese of Spokane  
 9:45-10:30 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "Repentance Means Coming to Our Senses"-Richard Wallace, Pastor, St. Phillips Lutheran Church, Oakland, Calif.  
 11:00-12:30 Workshops and Films  
 12:30-1:30 Lunch  
 2:00-3:00 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "How Do We Achieve a Nonnuclear World"-Richard Falk  
 3:30-5:00 "The New Shape of the Peace Issue"-Chapel-John H. Yoder, Notre Dame Univ.; "Nuclear War and the Future of Political Democracy"-Seminar Center, Rm. 1-Richard Falk, Princeton Univ.; "Building a Multi-Cultural, Multi-Racial, and Multi-Class Organization"-Richard Wallace, Pastor, St. Phillips Lutheran Church, Oakland, Calif.

7:30-9:00 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "Daring to Choose: Choosing to Dare"-John H. Yoder; Response-Richard Falk and Clinton Marsh

Sunday, Feb. 26

Conference participants are invited to worship in one of the Spokane Presbyterian Churches where the main speakers will be preaching.  
 Campus Worship-Chapel

Monday, Feb. 27

10:30-11:00 Opening Worship-Chapel "Marching Orders in the Lamb's War"-Billie Pierce, Presbyterian Peacemaking Task Force; Roger Bowden, Associate for Social Ministries, Synod of Alaska/Northwest  
 11:15-12:00 Plenary Session-Cowles Auditorium "With God's Help We Will Build a New World"-Clinton Marsh

Saturday, Feb. 25

8:00-9:00 Registration-Seeley Mudd Chapel

## Workshops

Friday, Feb. 24 (2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

Women and Peace: Economic and Political Justice - Linda Gaines, Committee on Women, Presbyterian Synod of Alaska/Northwest (Seminar Center, Rm. 3)

Plus asterisk (\*) workshops offered Saturday

Saturday, Feb. 25 (11:00a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

\*The Bishop's Pastoral - Michael Cook, S.J., Rector, St. Michael's Institute, Gonzaga University (Seminar Center, Rm. 4)

\*When Peacemaking Isn't Peace in the Church - Louis Prues, Pastor, Millwood Presbyterian Church (Friday, Dixon, Rm. 112; Saturday, Dixon, Rm. 312)

Teaching Peacemaking to Children - Marianne Frase, Elementary School Teacher, Author of Children's books; Doris Liebert, Instructor of Education, Whitworth College, Author of Children's books (Dixon, Rm. 214)

\*Peace Academy Update - Dr. William Richter, Physician, Trustee of Whitworth College; Dr. Fenton Duvall, Emeritus Professor of History, Whitworth College (Seminar Center, Rm. 1)

\*Sanctuary: The Underground Railroad of the 20th Century? - Barry Quamme, S.J., Gonzaga University; Jim Hunt, Professor of History, Whitworth College (Friday, Dixon, Rm. 113; Saturday, Dixon, Rm. 313)

Medical Effects of Nuclear War - Spokane Physicians for Social Responsibility (Dixon, Rm. 314)

\*Peace and Justice in Central America - Ron Frase, Chaplain, Professor of Sociology, Whitworth College; Spokane Pastors who visited Central America in January 1984 (Science, Rm. 328)

\*Registration Issues and Draft Counseling - Jim Nielson, Campus Pastor, Washington State University; Cris Currie, Spokane Draft Counselor (Dixon, Rm. 318)

For the Sake of Humanity: New Directions in U.S. Foreign Policy - Ernst Gohlert, Professor of Government, Eastern Washington University; Blain Stewart, Eastern Washington University (Dixon, Rm. 213)

\*People to People: Peacemaking with the Russians - Matthew Glass, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Bovill, Idaho (Friday, Fine Arts, Rm. 202; Saturday, Dixon, Rm. 215)

\*Peace and the Theatre Arts - Larry Hunt, Actor, Artist, Playwright, Spokane, Washington (Little Theatre)

\*Peace and Paying Taxes - Nick Kasabaum, Director, Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane (Seminar Center, Rm. 2)

\*Peace and Hunger - Valerie Compton and Gloria Cooper, Church World Service (Science, Rm. 308)

Simulations and Games to Teach Peace - Dorothy Riegel, Elementary School Teacher; Karen Dalton, Instructor, Department of Communications, Whitworth College (Seminar Center, Rm. 117)

Helping Our Children Face Their Fears in a World of Conflict - Dorris Holdaway; Mary Bowden (Dixon, Rm. 216)

The Nuclear Freeze Movement - Linda Greene and Marsh Garrett, Organizers, Freeze Campaign (Dixon, Rm. 315)

Helping High School Students Deal with Peace Issues - Barbara Ballantyne, Language Arts Curriculum Coordinator and Joel Harding, Social Studies Curriculum coordinator, Mead High School, Spokane, Washington (Seminar Center, Rm. 3)

The Sisyphus Complex: An Imperative for Peace - James Sayles, Future Tense staff member, Marketing Representative of IBM (Dixon, Rm. 217)

\*Pilgrimage for Peace: A Creative Response to the Arms Race - Bob Patten, Whitworth Alumnus and Peace Activist (Friday, Chaplain Seminar Room; Saturday, Library, Rm. 310)

## Green With Envy

St. Patrick's Day is coming up. That means it's time for the annual Green With Envy semi-formal dance sponsored by Washington Hall, to be held on March 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the HUB.

Sophomore Lissa Sullivan, one of the dance promoters said, "This dance is a Girl-Ask-Guy dance; but you don't have to ask your own date. The roommates grant three requests, or wishes, for the other. One of those wishes is to provide an escort for the dance, and the other two can be just about anything she can think of."

Ticket bids go on sale Monday, Feb. 27 for \$2 in SAGA. They will also be available at the door.

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# SPORTS

## Bucs can salvage NW conference title

by Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Pirate men's basketball team watched the road to the NAIA District I play-offs crumble as they suffered a 69-59 defeat at the hands of the Lewis-Clark State Warriors last Wednesday night in Lewiston, Idaho.

After five straight victories, with recent wins over Lewis & Clark College and Pacific University, the Bucs could have salvaged a play-off spot by beating Lewis-Clark State and Whitman in their final season games. But the worst and unexpected happened as the Warriors seized the last play-off spot. (Because L-C State has played 14 district games as opposed to Whitworth's 2, this victory placed them into the NAIA District I's top four.)

The Bucs, who shot 47 percent from the field, just couldn't make the needed buckets. Despite a 10-1 lead early in the first half, the Pirates were matched by the Warriors at half-time 27-27. Lewis-Clark then advanced in the second half to 45-36 lead, a

lead they capitalized on as they later forced a Buc foul and assured themselves a win.

Whitworth's Kevin Simmons and Tommy Stewart, however, managed to snuff 42 points through the hoop, Simmons-22, Stewart-20. Stewart also snagged 10 rebounds while the Bucs outrebounded L-C State 26-19.

L-C State, Central Washington University, Seattle University, and Pacific Lutheran University will now advance the NAIA District I play-offs.

Whitworth will play their last home game of the season tomorrow night as they match up with the Whitman Missionaries at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Although they are no longer eligible for the NAIA District I title, the Bucs can still maintain the Northwest Conference Title with a win over Whitman. If the Pirates capture the Conference title this year, they will finish a three year reign before moving to the Evergreen Conference next year.

## In a fierce battle with Whitman,

## Pirate lacrosse kicks off season

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

It was only in sudden death, double overtime that Whitman managed to squeak by the Whitworth lacrosse team on Sunday to win by a score of 10-9.

At the half, Whitworth held the controls, leading 6-4 on Whitman's home field. But the scoring tide turned after the halfway point and the score was tied 9-9 at the final whistle. Both teams played strong defense in the first overtime period, leaving the score at 9-9. Only in the second overtime was Whitman able to break through the Whitworth defense to score the winning point.

Whitworth Lacrosse Club President Brian McGuire said, "Sunday's game was a team effort where everyone participated. I was impressed with

the display of new talent on our team. Sophomore Kirk Marston made outstanding contributions as the new starting goalie."

The club team is in its first year of participation in a league - the Pacific Northwest College Lacrosse Association. "Last year it was more of a recreational sport on campus," said McGuire. This year they will be playing league teams like University of Washington, Western Washington University, Oregon State and University of Oregon. The season's climax will occur in Portland, Ore. on April 28 and 29 at the league tournament. The entire league will be present to see which team is number one. "Whitworth's showing on Sunday makes the season look very promising," McGuire said.

The team began practicing

on the field last fall in preparation for the spring season. Under the coaching of Dexter Farley from the Spokane Valley, the team is preparing for this weekend's home games in the Moon Bowl. At noon tomorrow, they will face Evergreen State College and Sunday at noon, Whitworth will take on the University of Puget Sound.

The club roster stands between 20 and 25 right now. "We encourage student support and participation. We'd like to see the club eventually develop into a varsity sport someday," said McGuire. "Lacrosse is one of the fastest sports on two feet and is as much fun to watch as it is to play," he added. McGuire sees the possibility of starting a women's lacrosse team at the school. He encourages anyone interested in playing or finding out more about the sport to contact him.

## Whitworth's Amy Haydon Earns All-American honors

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

Joining a select team of six talented athletes, Whitworth's own Amy Haydon was named to the NAIA All-American Volleyball team. Haydon, a junior, was named to the position in December. According to Coach JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner, Haydon was selected from a field of 165 nominations. "It's really a great honor for her to make it," commented Atwell-Scrivner, "especially in her junior year. When you realize that only six first team and six second teamers were chosen from that 165, it's really remarkable."

Haydon came to Whitworth from Vancouver, Wash. where she was a star player on the Northwest Junior Volleyball Club's seventh-place national team in 1980. In addition to the All-American honors, Haydon has been voted Unanimous All-District for NAIA District I, and 1982 was named to the All-Star team at the Northwest Classic at the University of Idaho. In 1983, she repeated the honors. She has been described by opposing coaches at Washington State, University of Portland and Lewis-Clark State as the type of player who can "force

an opponent out of their game plan," "can dominate an entire match," and "very damaging to the opposition."

A warm congratulations goes out from the *Whitworthian* staff to Amy Haydon, 1983 All-American.



Courtesy of Timothy R. Thomas

Assistant Baseball Coach, and Whitworth alumnus, Scott McQuilkin discusses batting technique as freshman Ryan Clements looks on.

## Hoopsters face final stretch

by Shella Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth women's basketball team tallied another win to raise its overall record to 14-10 and its conference mark to 9-8.

Although the Whitman Missionaries outrebounded the Pirates 46-30, the Buc offense retaliated with an attack which ended in a 78-52 Whitworth victory.

Whitworth jumped to a 31-24 lead at halftime and continued to dominate ball control. The Bucs compiled 30 assists while Bonnie Mettler, Lisa Vallem, Kari Hitchcock and Marlene Sullivan reached double figure scores. Mettler

Whitworth jumped to a 31-24 lead at halftime and con-

tinued to dominate ball control. The Bucs compiled 30 assists while Bonnie Mettler, Lisa Vallem, Kari Hitchcock and Marlene Sullivan reached double figure scores. Mettler and Vallem each totaled 14, and Hitchcock and Sullivan each bucketed 11 point contributions.

The Bucs are still fighting for a play-off berth with two games left in regular season play. Their destiny will be determined by their final win-loss record, luck, and St. Martin's (the fourth place team) final standing. From there on, it's strictly mathematics.

Tonight, the Pirates host the University of Puget Sound. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, they'll be in Lewiston, Idaho to confront the Lewis-Clark State warriors.

# Nuby, Beggs to meet in ASWC finals

by Chris Vogel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Senior Marquis Nuby and junior Breann Beggs will be competing for the office of ASWC president in next Friday's general election.

Nuby and Beggs made it past yesterday's primary election to be eligible for the finals. Sophomore Delaine Swenson was eliminated from the race.

Using a special format in which voters chose two can-

didates out of the possible three, Nuby was selected on 272 of the 377 ballots cast. Beggs was chosen on 231 ballots and Swenson 159.

The number of students voting in the spring primary was down 18 percent from last year, but ASWC Executive Vice President Jeff Sloan believes, "The turnout was still not too bad - especially for a primary election."

ASWC President Dale Edwards agrees with Sloan, and says the students' views were probably reflected in the voting.

Sloan predicts the general election will garner more votes.

"Nuby's and Beggs' votes are no way indicative of the final outcome," he said. "There will be a better turnout in the general election because of the diversification in people running, and because the bigger issues are just now about to be raised."

According to Beggs and Nuby, raising issues is just what they intend to do.

Enhancing intra-college relationships at Whitworth is Nuby's main goal.

"Communication is like blood," said Nuby, a pre-med

student. "If part of the body  
Continued on page 8



Marquis Nuby (left) and Breann Beggs are slated to meet in next Friday's general election for ASWC President.

**THE WHITWORTHIAN** March 2, 1984 Volume 74, No. 13  
Whitworth College Spokane, WA 99251

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## Downs, Zeorlin plan to use experience

by Amanda Paye  
of the *Whitworthian*

Increasing student involvement and meeting students' needs are the motivations of this year's two ASWC executive vice president candidates.

"I want to make the options for entertainment a little broader," said candidate Travis Downs. Some of his proposals include a Club Fair and cash-discount books at local merchants. He would also like to develop a Whitworth presidential election, a way to make the national elec-

tions fun and understandable.

When asked why he chose to run for vice president, Downs said, "Everything I've done has to do with student involvement." He said that he has helped organize Community Building Day and that he is involved in SOAR (Students Organized for Admissions Recruiting). He said that he wants to encourage people to get out of their dorm rooms. "I feel I fit into that mode."

Downs feels that his attendance of Presidents' Council has added to his experience. "I don't want to step in as brand new," he said. He has also worked with current ASWC President Dale Edwards as an executive aid.

Downs is also an aid to U.S. Senator Slade Gorton. He said that he can apply what he's

learned from working for the senator to Whitworth's small-scale system.

Downs said his experience will help him provide services for students, on- and off-campus. He said that he wants to promote more cross-campus activities. "I want the east-side to get to know the west-side."

When asked why she's running for vice president, Theresa Zeorlin said, "I want to learn from it (the position)"

Zeorlin, president of Jenkins this year, is a member of Presidents' Council. She has also worked on the election committee, finance committee and with the Trustee's Development Committee, on the administrative level. "I have governing experience and I know how to organize," she

added.

She feels that one of the real questions is who can fill the committees most effectively. "I can get people excited and to want to participate," she stated.

"I really considered this (running for office)," Zeorlin said. She said that the position will allow her to make a concentrated effort on one thing. "This will allow me to be even more effective."

Two of Zeorlin's many ideas for Whitworth students include a book sale and swap, and the creation of an ASWC Forum for student input. The book sale and swap would be a "garage sale" for used text books. "It's not ultra-creative or anything," Zeorlin believes, "but it's a real need."



Theresa Zeorlin (left) and Travis Downs both feel they have the experience to perform as ASWC Executive Vice-President.

## Blake, Bennewitz seek Financial Vice-Presidency

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

Just as the duty of ASWC president and executive vice president is more than leadership, the duty of the financial vice president is more than keeping a balanced budget.

Cindy Bennewitz and Deleen Blake, both candidates for ASWC financial vice president, believe that communication with the students and fulfilling the students' needs are what's important.

"It's not my money," said Bennewitz. "I don't have the right to make a decision where

the money should go. I think it's the process of getting more students to say, 'This is where we want it to go.'"

"As I was going around, a lot of students said, 'Oh, we're having elections?'" said Blake. "I would like to see a lot more students involved in the budget committee process even if they aren't directly on the committee."

"I feel it is important to get a wide variety of students on that committee and not just people who are always involved with ASWC," said Bennewitz.

"You need to be sensitive with the budget to find out

what students want that money to go towards," agreed Blake. "It takes an awful lot of communication."

Bennewitz, a junior from Inglewood, Colo., said that the biggest duty of the financial vice president is to chair the budget committee every spring. Aside from that, the financial vice president also reconciles monthly bank statements, hires cashiers for dances and movies, collects and deposits revenue, keeps records of all clubs, and audits the student store books.

"I served on the budget and finance committees," said Bennewitz. "And I took

ASWC inventory in the fall, along with the inventory of all the clubs on campus."

"I just don't see how a person could survive in the financial vice president's office without having served on those two committees because they are so important," she stated.

Bennewitz also has banking experience to enhance her financial knowledge.

Bennewitz became interested in the ASWC's budget last spring when her softball team went before the Budget Committee requesting money. "The whole process was so confusing. It gave me the in-

itiative to want to help the system," she explained.

Blake, a sophomore from Kirkland, Wash., said she became involved in the budget by auditing the school's books for the past two years.

"I've had a lot of past experience through school and through Job's Daughters, one of the Masonic youth group organizations."

Blake, presently the financial vice president for Jenkins Hall, feels that she "has as much experience if not more than Cindy from working with the dorm treasury, Job's  
Continued on Page 3

# COMMENT

*by John Worster*

## TIME OUT

I sit in front of a typewriter in the Whitworthian office, with a blank piece of paper staring me in the face. It offers not a word of advice on what I can write on this week. Not does it care.

It's Thursday afternoon, rain is falling, and behind the closed door in the next room I hear the rest of the staff preparing their pages to be returned at 6 p.m. and put into print what has taken a week to get ready.

I think of all the stories about someone doing something somewhere for somebody, and sports articles (Oh, we blew out Pacific again? Gee!).

Our advertising manager has to make sure he's got everybody's ad in the right size, otherwise we can expect a phone call on Monday.

I sit back and stop for a moment, and open my senses. "Band on the Run" slides in from under the door. I hear the comforting hum of the typewriter, and the ventilation fans. Five minutes pass.

My nose grazes the typewriter as I realize I was dozing off and about to bite it.

The song on the radio has changed to Bob Seger's "Roll me Away," and I'm suddenly jolted fully awake when one of my fellow editors comes flying in the door about something. I'm supposed to talk to someone on the phone about Whitworthian distribution this week. It's back to the job...

Those few moments, as I reflect back, were precious. All too often we get caught up and carried away by our everyday lives and their problems.

We hurry, rush and push ourselves to get things done so we will have time to ease off and stop.

But the more we do, the more we find needs to be done. So, the next time you find yourself sitting idle for a few moments, enjoy them.

Remember the eye of the storm, where all is calm, often enables you to ride out the rest of it.

## YOUR OPINION

### Spread God's Word Instead

To the editor:

Listening to Dr. Yoder (John Howard) at Monday's Forum lead me to do some looking and thinking. I found that the Bible doesn't show peace as being part of God's plan for man at this time. It appears in fact, that God will allow men to war against others, his word says so. "When you hear of wars and revolution, don't be frightened. These things must come first, before the end" (Luke 21:9 NIV). The following verse (vs. 10) tells us that "Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom will rise against kingdom." Both Mark 13 and Matthew 24 share this view with similar wordings.

Dr. Yoder's text recalls that "They will hammer their swords into plows and their spears into pruning knives. Nations will never again rise to war, never prepare for battle again. Everyone will live in peace..." (Micah 4:3b-4a TEV). The reference to this ascent of "The Hill of The Lord" appears to refer to the New Jerusalem which John portrays in Revelation 21 (21:1-22:5). In verse 10b he tells us of the New Jerusalem

"coming down from heaven from God." This could also account for the substantial height in the preceding reference in Micah, for we are told the mountain "will be the highest one of all."

I agree that the mountain will be the highest one of all, and that men will live in peace, with God there to settle their disputes, but as Luke says (et. al.), "these things must happen first."

I don't have the answers to what to do about arms build-ups, and I don't claim to. But wars and rumors of wars are going to happen; Christ said so. Peace on earth would be great, but I think that the quest for it is idealistic and maybe even in vain. This is not to say that we should look for conflicts to get involved in; quite the contrary, we should seek to live peacefully with our brothers. But without Jesus Christ as the center of focus on both sides, wars will continue.

Sure lots of time, effort and money are spent on our nation's "defense," but money, time and effort are also spent on "waging peace." Christ's final words of command weren't to go out and end wars. They were, "In his (Christ's) name the message about repentance and the forgiveness of sins must be preached to all nations" (Luke 24:47 TEV). Maybe we should

# Only Half of You Care?

by Dale K. Edwards  
ASWC President

The ASWC student body elections are rapidly approaching and it is important to me that all students are able to participate.

It seems like every year, however, we hear the same old thing. VOTE! Yet every year the turnout is approximately 50 percent of the student body. Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't this the ASSOCIATED Students of Whitworth College?

program coordinators. These people program such things as campus activities, wilderness activities and special events. Applications are available in the ASWC office in the HUB.

One last note. I would like to relieve all concern on campus regarding the installation of pay toilets in the dorms. The purpose of the story last week was to address a real concern of mine. Perhaps we as a community and as Christians should begin to talk between ourselves, rather than allowing them to speak for us.

Six students on this campus have chosen to put themselves on the line so that they may serve you. They will need countless time and energy. They will need your votes.

So be aware of who the candidates are and be prepared to vote for your choice.

Also, be aware that there are several openings in ASWC for next year, including the

## A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE SOVIET PREMIER, YURI ANDROPOV

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### GO AHEAD YURI, MAKE MY DAY!

spend our money and our time and effort spreading the Gospel to all nations, and in time, men will live in peace, but only with Satan defeated, and the Lord God as King.

Stephen R. Coble  
Student

### corrections-

Scott McQuilken is not a Whitworth alumnus as was reported last week.

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Daria Cowden, Bruce Eckley, Eric Hendrikson

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlive, Beth Ann Lindell

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



## Presbyterian Church head to visit Wednesday

by Pam Paggett  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, Ph.D., moderator of the 195th General Assembly of the 3.2 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), will speak Wednesday at Whitworth's Midweek Worship Communion Service at 11 a.m. and eat lunch in Nutrition 1985 at noon as part of a nine-day tour of Alaska, Idaho and Washington.

Taylor, born to Presbyterian missionaries in China and pastor of the 2,000-member Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., plans to listen and talk with many of the church's 64,000 members in the Synod of Alaska-Northwest, according to Rev. Casper Glenn, synod executive.

"Taylors Northwest circuit is planned to help national church leadership stay in touch with rank and file Christians sloggng and celebrating in parish trenches for Christ's sake," Glenn said.

Taylor has been deeply involved in civil rights activities for many years, and is a personal friend of the Martin Luther King families.

The moderator's priorities for talks with church members are peace, justice, self-development and compassion,

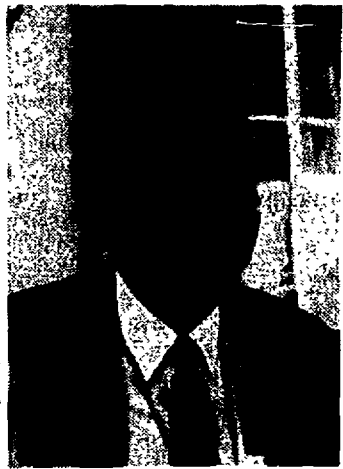


Photo by Virgil Orsorge

**Reverend J. Randolph Taylor is set to speak at Wednesday's chapel.**

and he has asked Presbyterians to become better informed about events in Central America.

Last fall, Taylor participated in a meeting of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Worms, Germany, where activities of Christians in eastern European countries were discussed.

Most recently Taylor met with Presbyterian mission workers and local church, social and government leaders in Bombay, Nagpur and Delhi, India; Kathmandu, Nepal; Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Shanghai, China; and Tokyo, Japan.

Plans are underway for Taylor to meet with Christians in Cuba this spring.

## ASWC officials' promises re-examined

by Amanda Paye  
of the *Whitworthian*

With ASWC elections now in full swing for the 1984-85 school year, many candidates are making many promises. What about the current ASWC administration? What about their promises? Have they followed up on them?

The creation of a Greater Spokane Activities Council and Alumni Referral Service were two of the many campaign promises made by ASWC Vice President Jeff Sloan and President Dale Edwards during last year's elections. Sloan's Activities Council was designed to expose Whitworth students to the many activities offered in Spokane. The Referral Service, an idea of Edwards', was created as a way in which students could contact alumni as career consultants.

"The Activities Council was initially designed to get people off-campus more and to expose them to cultural and fun things," said Sloan. Some of the activities planned by the Council included discount tickets to the Interstate Fair in the fall, an opportunity for discount tickets at 49-degrees North and the half-price tickets and free bus to the

Gonzaga versus Whitworth basketball game.

"We have had some problems with lack of involvement," said Sloan. For the discount trip to 49-degrees North, at least 10 people were needed to sign up and only eight did.

In reference to discounts at local merchants, Sloan said initially some merchants were interested. After some thought, they decided that across-the-board discounts would cost their businesses more than they would bring in.

Sloan said that more groups are becoming aware of the Council and contacting them to advertise their events.

Edward's Alumni Referral Service is a two-fold plan to make alumni available to students to answer questions about their chosen field. The first aspect of the Service is an Alumni Mentor. Both students and alumni would fill out forms and would then be matched to compatible people. This would give students an advisor in their field. The other feature of the Referral Service would be Alumni Contacts. This would be a list of alumni in different fields which students could contact for possible jobs or internships.

An ad in *Whitworth Today* (an alumni publication) asked

for interested alumni. "The response was poor," said Edwards. He said that the tentative plan now was to concentrate on alumni that live in the Northwest, then to branch out if the response increases. "I am very confident that it will work," he said.

Whitworth's Referral Service is based on ones at Occidental College in Southern California and at Point Loma University in San Diego. Edwards said that the program is working quite well at both schools.

Edwards added that the reason there has been no publicity at the student level is that "we're not going to say, 'Hey, look at what we've got' until we've got it."



File Photo

**ASWC President Dale Edwards hard at work.**

## Teacher shortage not to go away

Fort Worth, Texas (College Press Service) The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, a just-released study suggests.

About one of every 10 of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4,300 students

found. "Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field, we're going to have 12 to 14 percent of the

high school population enter teaching," said John Mangieri, dean of Texas Christian's education school and a co-author of the study.

The study, which Mangieri conducted with University of South Carolina Professor Richard Kemper, found that only about nine percent of the high schoolers were "very interested" in becoming

teachers. Of the people currently in college, only one of 20 plans to become a teacher. A March, 1983 study by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education predicted schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by 1990.

### ASWC Veep

(continued from p. 1)

Daughters, and the budget committee in high school."

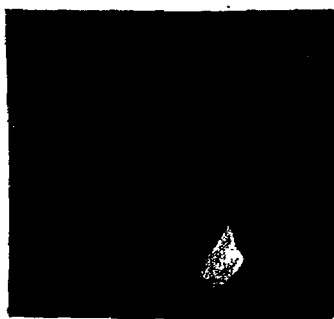
"As a junior, I'll have a lot more time that I can devote towards the job and just smooth things out a bit," Blake said. "There are a few things that are awkward. If they were worked on, it would a lot easier."

For example, Blake said she would like to see the access of the petty cash fund be tightened. "It needs to be a bit more controlled," she said.

"I really want to see the budget work well and it's the job of the financial vice president to oversee that," said Blake.



Eric Henshagen



Eric Henshagen

**Deneen Blake (left) and Cindy Bennowitz say communication is just as important as numbers are to position.**

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## "Phone the neighbors and wake the kids!"



Mark Oordt and Chuck Crabtree in last year's extravaganza. What are the men of Mac Hall planning this year?

by Liz Elam  
of the *Whitworthian*

Wake the kids and phone the neighbors for the "7th Annual Mac Hall in Concert," coming March 10 to Cowles Auditorium.

This 2-2½ hour talent-packed extravaganza will include about 18-20 acts, ranging from a mini one-act play, to music videos, and songs both serious and light-hearted. The evening will include a few "surprises" from the hosts, and an appearance by the Mac Hall Band.

"This year, the Mac Hall committee is incredibly organized and very excited about the show," commented Eric Simmons, president of McMillan and master of ceremonies for the show. Other hosts for the evening include Tim Pope, Eric Peterson and John Hewitt.

"Taking Care of Business," is the theme of the show and also seems to be the theme for the planning committee. Simmons said, "It's the belief of the committee that nobody will be bored or disappointed with the show this year. We're expecting an excellent production as usual."

Responding to criticisms regarding the number of Mac skits in last year's show,

Committee member Jeff Dunlap said, "The last two years we have tended to stray from the traditional format, so now we're cutting down the number of Mac acts and creating a show guided, rather than dominated, by Mac men."

Committee member Chuck Crabtree recently discovered the origin of Mac Hall in Concert. "Seven years ago," he said, "when third year Senior Tom Bauerman was a freshman in McMillan, he had a vision to display the talent of Mac Hall, which later developed into a campus-wide talent show."

Curtains go up at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

## Tonight, Behind the Pine Cone Curtain

by Chris Rohrman  
of the *Whitworthian*

"The Blues Brothers" will premiere tonight in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m. For \$1 the average Whitworth student can enjoy this sensitive story of two brothers, Jake and Elwood Blues. They are two boys who sing, dance, and destroy 1.8 million dollars worth of automobiles in order to save the orphanage they were raised in from being sold for back taxes.

This action comedy marks the debut of Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi to the big screen. It has been hailed by critics

and fashion designers alike for its comedic style and fast-paced rhythm and blues sound featuring the talents of artists like Ray Charles, James Brown, Aretha Franklin and The Blues Brothers Band.

After the movie, the rhythm continues as the band holds a fund raiser dance in the HUB. For another dollar, the now-swinging Whitworth student can dance into the wee hours of Saturday morning while supporting their band's spring tour.

Yes, it's another exciting night behind "The Pinecone Curtain." Spend this evening here at Whitworth where for about two dollars you can have the kind of excitement that you've only read about in "People" Magazine.

## Mascot Assaulted

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA  
(College Press Service)

A week after they nervously unveiled a new sports mascot to patrol the sidelines during football and basketball games, University of Virginia athletic department officials relievedly are

reporting no one has torn out the mascot's tongue yet.

"There's been very little reaction to it," said Todd Turner, Virginia's sports promotion director. "I've had one call. It was positive."

Turner is surprised by the relative calm because of the controversy he provoked the last time he tried to introduce a new mascot, only last fall.

Student reaction then to the 'Hoo -- a wildly-feathered, multi-colored, long-nosed creature derived from the imaginary Virginia Wahoo -- was so negative that Virginia's Student Council officially petitioned sports officials to junk it.

Though the 'Hoo's first game appearance on Sept. 3 was almost uneventful, "the 'Hoo then appeared at the second game, and a few people threw oranges at it," recalled Jane Bell, Turner's assistant.

"The mascot had a tongue like a party favor," she said, "and during the second game someone ripped it out. After the second game, the decision was made to retire the suit."

"Two weeks after we were paid we received a call that some student group on campus had rejected the design," said a still-surprised Doug Proud of Stagecraft, Inc., the Cincinnati company that manufactured the 'Hoo suit. "They complained it was just too commercial."

"We made the character exactly to their specifications, right down to the tennis shoes," Proud said. "It was a very good character."

## Sale of college "non-books" rising

AMHERST, MA (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) If you've been too busy with 15 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, you can now relax. You can find it all between the covers of *How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years*.

In fact, you can find just about everything humorous about college life put between covers these days. *How to College* is just the latest in a seemingly endless series of campus

life parodies to appear in bookstores over the last few years.

Since the *Preppy Handbook* appeared in 1980 with its guide to the campus preppy movement, publishers have been taking more and more stabs at the college humor market, something that didn't exist commercially a few years ago.

"I think you can look to *The Preppy Handbook* as the start of the trend," said Susan Moldow, editor of *Alma Matters*, Dell Publishing's entry in this fall's humor market.

*The Handbook* sired all

sorts of spin-offs. In 1981 came a preppy calendar, a preppy notebook and a preppy photo album in college bookstores. Then, inevitably, came *The I Hate Preppies Handbook*.

This fall, besides *How to College* and *Alma Matters*, students can also pick up *How to Survive Your College Daze*.

They are, said Pat Benson, reference book buyer for the B. Dalton chain of bookstores, "non-book books without character, plot, or often, much meaning."

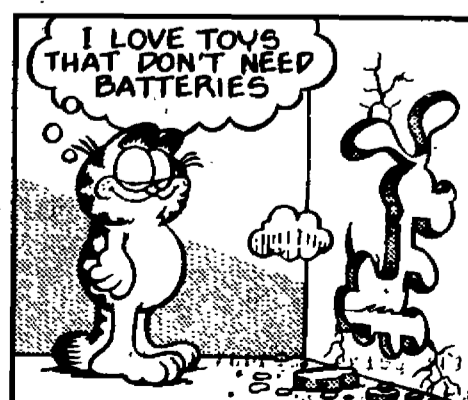
But Benson speculated they

appeal to students on all sorts of levels. They are, for one thing, often "witty."

For another, the books are oddly nostalgic. "There's actually a market for kids to go out and buy the whole feeling of the '50s," Benson said.

"Our best-selling books are how to get grants, getting a master's in business administration, things like that," added Cathy Conrad, trade book manager at Ohio State's bookstore, "but this interest in coping and surviving is really something new."

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# Whitworth welcomes "The Visitor"

by Shauna Winner and Carl Grim of the *Whitworthian*

The International Club will be sponsoring a special Forum Tuesday night featuring Dr. Howard Shapiro.

Dr. Shapiro, also known as "The Visitor," is the former director of the cross-cultural studies department of the school for International Training, where he now serves as a consultant and adjunct faculty member. He was in a Peace

Corps training program. He has conducted courses, workshops, institutes and conferences in global education, cross-cultural communication and community studies.

A special forum credit will be given for Dr. Shapiro's theatrical presentation that deals with intercultural communication.

In the course of his presentation Dr. Shapiro assumes the role of a foreign visitor to the United States and shares his experiences and perceptions in a humorous and provocative way. All of his observations

are based on real life experiences of international visitors to the United States.

Gordon Watanabe, director of international student affairs of Whitworth said, "We are really encouraging people to attend. It creates an opportunity for American students to view our own culture as a foreign culture."

The presentation will take place in the Music Building Recital Hall. Plans have not been finalized at this printing, so the exact time will be publicized later.

# Coordinator positions open

by Chris Rohman and Shauna Winner of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth students who are currently seeking employment for the 1984-85 school year received some positive news last Monday night when it was announced that 13 job openings would be available next year in the HUB.

The Presidents' Council announced openings for all stu-

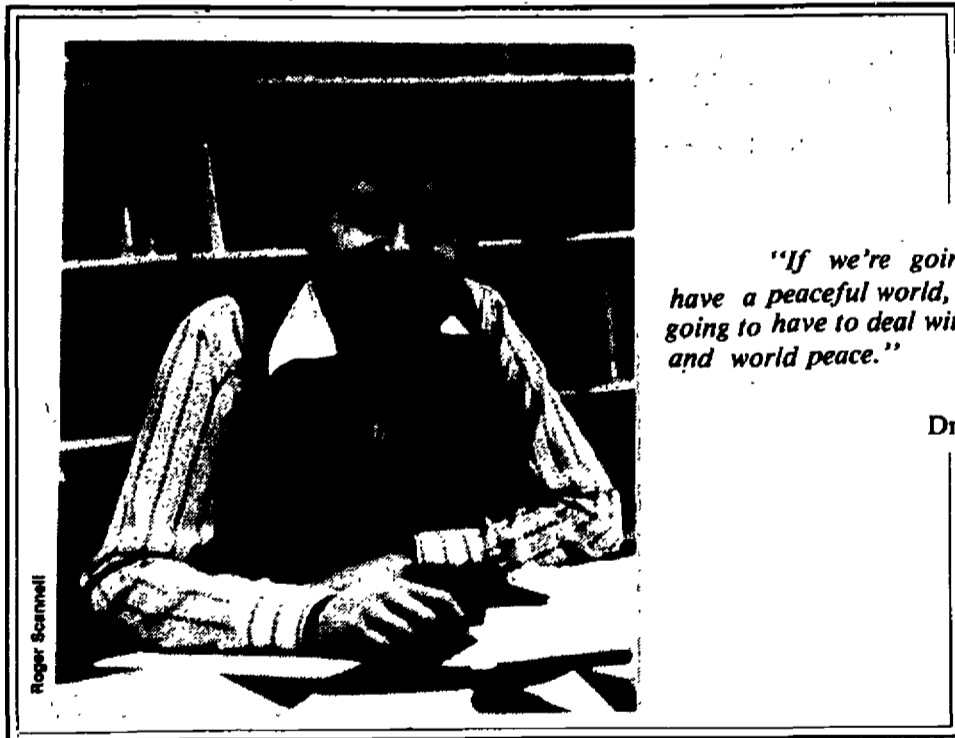
dent activity coordinator positions and six additional HUB manager positions. The student coordinator openings are: Campus Activities Coordinator, SERVE Coordinator, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, Students Concerned Center Coordinator, Concessions Coordinator, Cultural and Special Events Coordinator and Poster Shop Manager.

Information obtained through Glenn Smith, the

coordinator of student programming and director of the HUB, listed the average rate of pay for all positions at \$3.35 per hour. Hours vary from 30 to 40 a month.

Applications were made available yesterday and the closing date for applying will be March 16. Each person that applies will go through a standard application and interview process. The results will be announced by March 30. Applications and job descriptions are available in the HUB.

# New "peace" course added



*"If we're going to have a peaceful world, we're going to have to deal with injustice and world peace."*

Dr. John Yoder

by Liz Elam of the *Whitworthian*

A new course was added to the academic curriculum this fall called the Peace Studies Program. The course was developed by Dr. John Yoder, associate professor of history and political studies, and Dr. Dan Sanford, chairman of history and political studies, in spring of 1983.

The program was developed in response to the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which encouraged college campuses to take the issues of peacemaking seriously.

According to Yoder, "As Christians, we know that God's will is peace, the program has no illusions that the world is not a nice place, but recognized that we live in a dangerous world. As we look at the world and see what's going on...Central America, Beirut, we see that we do not live in a peaceful world."

The goals of the new program, as stated in the course outline, will enable students to develop clear, ethical perspectives on social and political issues. Also, a preparedness in the military and defense, wealth and resource use, human rights and government stability.

Ultimately, this training will give the student the "peace-

making skills that can begin the process of achieving a peaceful human community.

The curriculum for the Peace Studies Program is divided into five categories of study ranging from religious, social and political ideals to economics, war and peace.

Yoder commented, "If we're going to have a peaceful world, we're going to have to deal with injustice and world peace. Until we have some kind of social justice in this world, we won't have peace. These courses recognize that."

For more information about receiving a minor or area of concentration in the Peace Studies Program, contact Yoder or Sanford in the Seminar Center.



G. Spence Bovee

Ready for summer activities two hopeful fun lovers attempt to use Whitworth's current aquatic complex.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1. Name	27. Verb	31. Hard-wood	42. Sea single
2. Verb	28. Noun	32. tree	43. Tabloid
3. Noun	29. Verb	33. Conjunction	44. Partner
4. Noun	30. Noun	34. Toward	45. Employed
5. Noun	31. Noun	35. shelter	46. Sum up
6. Noun	32. Noun	36. Smaller	47. Vigor; colloq.
7. Noun	33. Noun	37. Caravansary	48. Opening
8. Noun	34. Noun	38. Note of	49. Babylonian
9. Noun	35. Noun	39. scale	50. Parent;
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# SPORTS

For the third straight year

## Pirates Capture NW Conference title



Brad Meyers wraps up his college career this year. Here, he makes one last journey to the hoop.

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth men's basketball team defeated the Whitman Missionaries last Saturday, 82-64, and captured the Northwest Conference Title for the third and final year.

The reigning Bucs will move to the Evergreen Conference next year and will vie for that title.

Competition against Whitman was tight during the first half. And at halftime, Whitman led 40-38. The score continued at a close margin and with 11:36 left to play, it was 53-53.

But the next seven minutes proved to be the deciding factor. Whitworth surged a 21 point attack and held the Missionaries to only two points. At the final buzzer, Whitworth came out on top 82-64.

Whitworth fans then witnessed a ritual that took place for the third year in a row. Team members were lifted triumphantly as they ceremoniously cut the nets from the rim.

Senior Kevin Simmons notched up a memorable 25 point

game high score, while Co-Captain Bobby Mandeville added a 20 point contribution.

Whitworth finished their season with an overall record of 18-8 and a league record of 12-2. As Mandeville said, "It wasn't a bad season by any means, but not making the play-offs was disappointing. We played well, but ran into some bad luck with the injuries." Those injuries resulted in some setbacks that were just too tough to contend with. Head Coach Jim Larson said, "We had the best NAIA record in the Northwest. We

finished strong, but we just couldn't overcome those injuries."

The Pirates will lose the majority of their starting line-up this year. Meyers, Mandeville, Simmons, Damon Gill, Michael Ingram and Ron Burns have all completed their college careers. (Gill and Mandeville are the only two players who have been at Whitworth all four years.)

Next year will be a building year for the Pirates and this dynamic nucleus will be well remembered and sorely missed.



Valerie Buch

The Whitworth Pirates experience the thrill of victory.

## Bucs Stick PLU Lutes

by Paul Mauel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Lacrosse just doesn't get the respect it deserves. *Lacrosse, lachair, lamicrowave*, yea, French words, right? Wrong. Lacrosse is probably one of the most entertaining sports around; a flashy, frolicking game that has been described as the fastest sport on two feet.

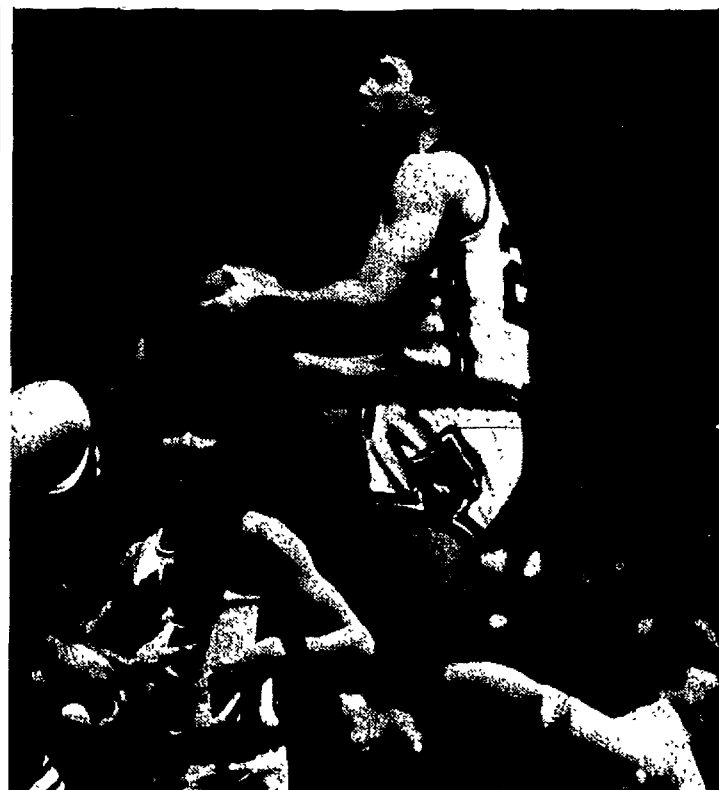
Last Sunday, Whitworth's very own lacrosse club edged a talent-laden PLU team in a wild one, the final score being 14-13. Peter Browning and Tom Coomes both played brilliant overall games, scoring 3 goals apiece, while Jeff Norton (2 goals), Carl Burton, Matt Heaps and Bruce McKay all combined for some impressive ballet as the Bucs evened their record to 1-1 with 6 games remaining.

"Our lacrosse club is filled with dedicated athletes", commented team captain Brian McGuire. "We condition on our own and we work very hard, in spite of the fact that lacrosse isn't a varsity sport here at Whitworth." Though it appears to be a very difficult sport, McGuire commented, "Lacrosse is also a very

physical game. It's similiar to a cross between soccer and hockey, but if you can walk and chew gum at the same time, you can play." The 20 member team is coached by Dexter "The Machine" Farley, and "more interest and support would be greatly

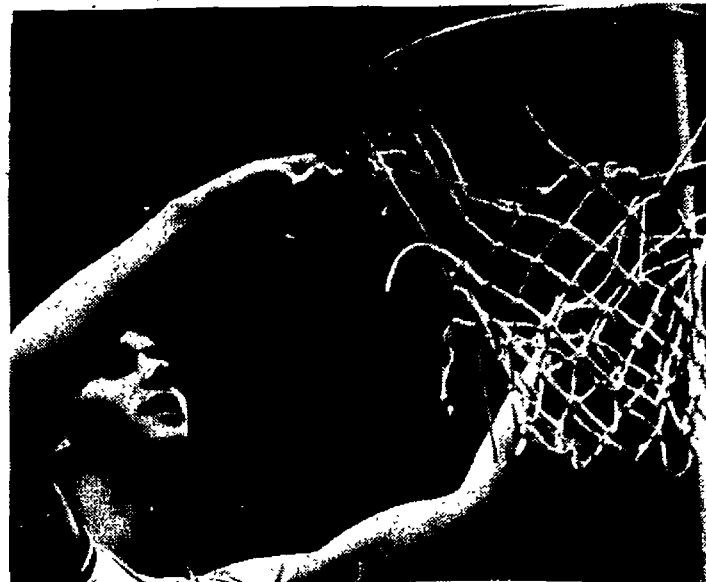
appreciated."

The Bucs tangle with the University of Washington Saturday at noon and battle Western Washington University on Sunday, also at noon. Both games will be held in the school's respective football stadiums.



Bruce Estley

Senior Co-Captain Bobby Mandeville framed in action on the last night of his Whitworth Basketball Career.



Bruce Estley

Senior Co-Captain Brad Meyers as he ceremoniously snips the net from the rim after the victory which named the Bucs Northwest Conference Champs.

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## Whitworth finishes in fifth place

# Lady Bucs post 15-11 mark

by Kathy Peterson  
of the Whitworthian

One loss and one win is what the Whitworth women's basketball team ended up with this last weekend to put them in fifth place in the district, one spot short of district playoffs.

Friday's loss to the University of Puget Sound here at home was attributed to "trouble shooting," said Coach Marv Ainsworth. Whitworth was 24 out of 80 from the floor while UPS only put up 41 shots, but made 20 of those. Free throws were the deciding factor in the game. The Bucs were two for two from the line while UPS shot 20 for 14. Whitworth was trailing at the half 23-22 and remained in the back seat to lose 54-50.

There were, however, some bright spots in the game. Lisa Vallem and Bonnie Mettler put the ball up for 14 of 12 points respectively. "Jennifer Tinkle worked hard on the boards for a great night of rebounding," said Ainsworth, "coming up with 13 rebounds."

The loss on Friday was overshadowed by the team's 81-77 win over the Lewis-Clark State Warriors on Saturday. The Whitworth team had their

largest crowd of the season down in Lewiston, Idaho, with about 80 fans from Vallem's hometown of Julliaetta, Idaho to cheer the Bucs to victory. "The crowd was exciting and very inspiring for the team," said Ainsworth.

Whitworth got off to a slow start in the first half, shooting only 29 percent from the floor and trailing the Warriors 38-33 at the half. The Bucs came out on the attack in the second half to shoot 65 percent, making 20 out of 31. Despite foul trouble, with Mettler, Kari Hitchcock and Tinkle fouling out, and Marlene Sullivan left with four fouls at the last buzzer, the Whitworth hoopsters stayed on top. "Saturday's game was a good team effort. Our substitutes came right in and performed well," said Ainsworth.

Sophomore Marlene Sullivan had an outstanding game at the post position with 28 points and 13 rebounds. According to Ainsworth, "Sullivan had an excellent night and really carried the team." Whitworth's Pam Holsinger and Tinkle were also credited with exceptional games.

The Whitworth women's basketball team finishes their season with an overall record of 15-11 and a district record of 10-9. "We had a series of

ups and downs but it was a good season on the whole. The team is steadily improving and I'm looking forward to next year," said Ainsworth. In recruiting for next season, Ainsworth said he'll be looking primarily for post players to add some height to the short team.

Ainsworth sees one of the team's most difficult problems as the lack of student support from the school. "The absence of local support at our home games really hurt us. The support we received down at the Lewiston game was a real encouragement. The girls really responded to it."

The team's assistant coach, Toni Swanson, has been making sports news herself. The 1983 Whitworth graduate has been invited to play for the Australian Newcastle Falcons this season. The National Basketball Federation team tours Australia's major cities during their season which is the opposite of ours timewise. Swanson will be leaving the United States in the middle of March to go "down under" to begin training with the team. Coach Ainsworth isn't sure if Swanson will be back at Whitworth next season but said he's "thrilled that she has received such an honor."

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

It was a busy week for Whitworth College intramurals. A number of games were played in basketball and floor hockey, with the following results:

The Bricklayers lost to Jammin' Jasep's 59-42. Black Aurback defeated Baldwin 64-36. The Ad/Fac/Staff beat the Mac Alums in a squeaker 47-46 and the Defectors defeated Jerry's Kids 92-47. The Mighty Midgets and Independent Sixers had byes.

In floor hockey, The Paracats beat the Rolling Yankers and Haps vs. the Zones and Haps defeated Maskers. Jerry's the Limit, No Score.

### 2 ON 2 VS

Need to borrow a gray T-shirt? Check with Rich, Rich, or Lell in the highly competitive all day tournament this past Wed. Rich Hase and his partner, Lel Akau, captured the co-ed league championship in the morning. Rich Hase then joined forces with Rich Swinger to win the men's league honors in the afternoon. Congrats.

The floor hockey competition is equally competitive. Each team has experienced at least one loss, so it's anybody's game with three matches remaining. The championship will be based both on the win/loss record and total point scoring in the tournament.

Upcoming schedule for basketball ...

### March 8 Basketball

- 6PM Bricklayers vs Mighty Midgets (Mike/Joey)
- 7PM J's Kids vs Jammin' Jasep's (Mike/Jeff)
- 8PM Mac Alums vs Black Aurback (Al/Joey)
- 9PM Independent Sixers vs Fac/Ad/Staff (Al/Jeff)
- Bye ... Defectors/Baldwin

### March 11

- 1PM Mighty Midgets vs Jerry's Kids (Al/Jeff)
- 2PM Defectors vs Jammin' Jasep's (Mike/Jeff)
- 3PM Faculty vs Baldwin (Mike/Joey)
- 4PM Mac Alum vs Independent Sixers (Al/Joey)
- Bye ... Black Aurback/Bricklayers

# Tracksters begin outdoor season

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth Track team wrapped up their indoor season last weekend at a meet held at Eastern Washington University, and are anxiously awaiting their first outdoor meet of the year, at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla, Wash. this Saturday.

Whitworth Coaches Hal Werner and Arnie Tyler were pleased with the Bucs achievements during the indoor season. The men's team was led by strong, talented individuals, including Mike Smith, who ran the 3000 meters in 8:34; Philippe Coulon, who finished his 1500 meter race in 3:59; Steve Dahlberg, who completed the 800 meter run in 1:58.5; and Mike Moore, who ran the 55 meter spring in 6:36. The men's 4x400 meter relay team of Moore, Tom Lobough, Gary La Guard and Scott Miller ran a time of 3:33 in these early season competitions.

In the women's events, Shawn Lane got her season off to a good start by running the

800 in 2:24, Becky Enos ran the 500 in 1:23 and Kim Toewes ran the 55 in 7.6 seconds. The Lady Bucs also had a strong 4x800 meter relay team made up of Lane, Enos, Gwen Keiser and Carol Lewis, which ran a time of 10:18. In the 4x400 meter relay, Lane, Keiser, Enos and Annette Hunt finished their race in 4:20. Coach Werner stated that the indoor meets offered "young runners the chance to gain some experience, and old runners the chance to test their level of fitness and see where they are in their training." "The meets were also a good motivational factor for the Bucs," said Werner.

The first outdoor meet this weekend will mark the beginning of a whole new season with an entirely new set of goals to

pursue. According to Coach Werner, the team has four main goals. First, to prepare for the conference and district meets. The second is to reach the qualifying standards for Nationals. The third goal is to set new personal bests and, finally, the fourth is to blend the team's group of young runners with the group of older, more experienced runners to form a strong, unified team.

The team will be led toward these goals by several returning athletes who have their eyes set on the National Championships, to be held in Charleston, W. Va., on May 24-26. Lane, who placed 9th in the 800 in last year's nationals; Lewis, who placed 12th in both the 3000 and the 5000; and Tommy Stewart,

who won the title of National Triple Jump Champion with a distance of 50'3 1/2", all hope to return stronger in 1984. The men's 4x400 relay team of Miller, Don Latimer Stewart and Tim Wright placed 4th in Nationals last year and all of the members have returned with hopes of repeating, or improving their performance.

*There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens. A time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance. A time to seek, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away.*

**Ecclesiastes 3:1,4,6**

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# CALENDAR

<p><b>2</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: "Spokane Missions"</li> <li>* Movie: "The Blues Brothers" 8 p.m. Auditorium</li> <li>* Dance sponsored by the Band after the movie - HUB.</li> <li>* Spokane Blood Bank in the HUB</li> </ul>	<p><b>3</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* St. Patrick's Day</li> <li>* "Green With Envy" Dance, 9 p.m., in the HUB.</li> </ul>	<p><b>4</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Doug Moore Sr. Art Show - opening 1-5 p.m., Koehler Gallery - Art Show - Opening 1-5 p.m., Koehler Gallery - Art Building.</li> </ul>	<p><b>5</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: "Spokane Missions"</li> <li>* Monday at Seven: Rev. Richard Leon, "A City's needs: The Churches' Response."</li> </ul>
<p><b>6</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Special Forum, Dr. Howard Shapiro "The Visitor", in the Music building Recital Hall.</li> <li>* Wart Clinic - Health Center (By Appointment).</li> </ul>	<p><b>7</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Ash Wednesday (Lent Begins).</li> <li>* 11:15 a.m., Midweek Worship</li> </ul>	<p><b>8</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Paul Krompl of the Persecuted Church Commission about the church in Russia, 3-4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Commons.</li> <li>* 3-4:30 p.m., Great Decisions, with Gordon Jackson, in the Seminar Center.</li> <li>* 10 p.m. Compline, in the Chapel.</li> </ul>	<p><b>9</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Forum: "Spokane Missions"</li> <li>* 8 p.m. Movie, "The Survivors," in the Auditorium.</li> </ul>

## 21 percent less aid under Reagan

# College students find grants fewer between

Washington, D.C. (College Press Service) Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent -- over \$2 billion -- since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just over \$16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," noted College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due

to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

"In addition, the study reports a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams said.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and College Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and college," the report said. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full time equivalent stu-

dent have not."

"Thus," the study concluded, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

"But the results of 'Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983' should also be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams suggested.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources -- federal, states and institutions -- has skyrocketed from only \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the study said.

Except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from \$2,105 to \$8,537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1,026 to \$3,403 over the same period, the study said.

# Nuby, Beggs (continued from page 1)

doesn't receive blood, it stops functioning. Even if it receives a restricted flow, that part of the body doesn't perform to its potential.

"We are that body," he continued. "If you and I don't understand each other, we die. Neither one of us lives up to our potential."

Nuby believes that to facilitate better understanding between students, faculty and administration, the hiring of minority staff and faculty is paramount.

"If we don't understand each other and where we're coming from, it'll be very hard to make it in the world," he said.

Nuby also advocates student representation on the Whitworth College Cabinet, as well as further development of the Alumni Referral Service,

which is an attempt to link students with alumni to get advice and job information.

Nuby's opponent, Beggs, agrees the Cabinet should have student representation.

"It's an idea whose time has come," says Beggs.

Beggs, a history/political studies major, urges further student involvement in far-reaching decision making, specifically in Student Life matters.

"Student Life decisions hit us all very directly," he says. "I believe students need to be on the ground level of decision making -- creating decisions

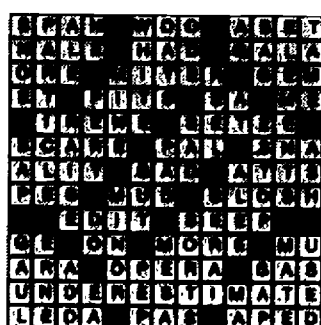
instead of reacting to them."

Beggs believes strongly in his abilities to be the students' advocate.

"The main reason I'm running is because I see a need that needs to be filled for quality leadership," he said, "and I believe I can fill that need better than anyone else."

Beggs plans to make the management of current ASWC programs his priority,

### Puzzle Answer



if elected.

Other ideas he'd like to follow up on are the development of a computerized job referral service and a student grievance committee.

The general elections will start after the election Forum next Friday.

According to Sloan, the polls will stay open until 4 or 5 in the afternoon.

## "The Blues Brothers" is a Scream...

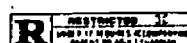
One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner!"  
Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

### "Don't miss the 'Blues' brother..."

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie!"  
Archer Winston, New York Post



**JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD**  
**THE BLUES BROTHERS**



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Friday, March 28 p.m.



## Lack of student involvement

# ASWC's Outdoor Rec Program in trouble

by Cindi Shayler  
of the *Whitworthian*

Regardless of constant advertising, Outdoor Recreation, an ASWC program, is facing possible elimination unless student interest and participation increases.

The Outdoor Recreation Program offers "everything from snowshoes, to ice axes, to canoes, to cross country skis, to lanterns and stoves," said the program manager, Gretchen Denning. All of the equipment is

available to students for a low rental charge.

This year, \$2,500 was budgeted to the program by the Budget Committee to purchase new equipment and maintain old equipment. Denning has purchased new tents, day and night packs, sleeping bags and rock climbing equipment with that money.

Much of the equipment, however, remains unused. In an effort to encourage students to use the newly acquired equipment, Glenn Smith, director of Student Activities, has joined Denning in organizing a variety of low

cost, off- and on-campus activities.

Among some of the activities that the program sponsored this year were camping in the Loop, hiking, and downhill and cross country ski trips. During the spring, Denning plans to organize frisbee and tennis ball golf tournaments, canoeing trips and form a climbing club. The climbing club will be instructed by an experienced leader and "virtually anyone can do it," Smith said.

"The purpose of these activities is to open students' eyes to all that the Pacific Nor-

thwest offers," Smith stated. Being from Southern California, Smith sees beauty and diversity of the rain forests and desolate desert areas in the Northwest.

The problem that the Outdoor Recreation program is facing, though, is a lack of student interest. Denning has spent the year trying to promote the program by advertising on KWRS, and in the FLASH. "I even stuffed student boxes with information about the program," Denning said.

Despite Denning's effort and determination, the

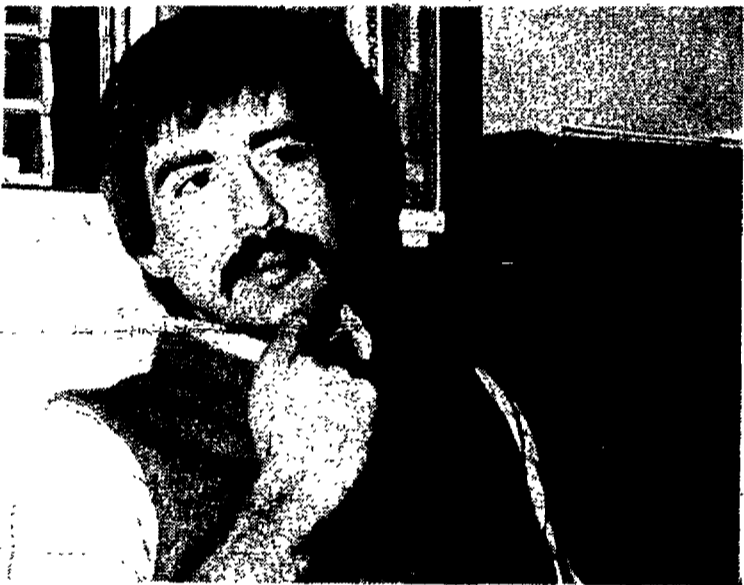
amount of students using the program has barely increased. Denning admits that she becomes "discouraged." "It's the same with all of the ASWC programs. We can only do so much and then it's up to the students to come to us. I just wish that more students would realize the opportunities we offer and take advantage of them," she said.

Smith describes getting students interested as "an uphill battle to educate students about the equipment  
Continued on page 8

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 9, 1984 Non-Profit Org.  
Volume 74, No. 14 U.S. Postage Paid  
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## Student Life discusses housing changes



Director of Residence Life Greg Hamann says a new housing proposal is being discussed.

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

Students who sign up for a particular room, without a particular roommate in mind, may be denied that room if Student Life decides to implement an idea next year that is currently being discussed.

The desire for the change stems from students who sign up with imaginary roommates in order to get a single by default.

"We had a number of people who faked it in the past," says Greg Hamann, director of Residence Life.

The second reason for the change is that many roommate

relationships arranged by Student Life do not work out.

We're assuming that students can pick better roommates than we can," says Hamann. "We're going to make them make that decision."

ASWC President Dale Edwards says he personally believes a person is entitled his room choice if that person made an effort to find a roommate but couldn't get one.

"I'm hoping there will be cooperation on both sides," he said.

Edwards suggested a list of students without roommates could be helpful to those who cannot find one.

Hamann responds to Edwards' concern saying, "If a

student can't find a roommate, we'll help them."

Lori Peet, president of West Warren Hall, admitted she doesn't know the full details since the matter hasn't been brought to President's Council yet. "But," she said "I think Student Life will be defeating their purpose by encouraging students to get a roommate in order to keep a desired room while at the same time trying to eliminate students who sign up with imaginary roommates in order to get a single by default."

Hamann stresses that no decision has been reached at this time.

"It's definitely in the discussion stage," he said, "the formulative stage."

## Twelve faculty to leave

by Amanda Paye  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth will be experiencing a major change in faculty at the end of this school year. At least 12 faculty members will be leaving, and at least four new professors are to be added.

According to Dr. Richard Ferrin, vice president for Academic Affairs, five of the 12 staff members are leaving to pursue other options, two are pursuing doctorates and five are taking advantage of a new early retirement plan in affect this year.

Ferrin says the early retirement plan would normally allow teachers to retire at 62 and receive full benefits, or retire at 63, and receive two-thirds of the benefits or retire at 64 for one-third of the benefits.

Since this is the first year the plan is offered, anyone who takes advantage of it will receive full benefits, which is why a fairly high number are retiring.

The new positions will include full-time professors in business, computer science, computer education, and a part-time position in broadcast journalism.

Continued on page 8



The Health Center reported an epidemic of California sunbathing disease this week. Spring to follow soon, say expert students.

### INSIDE

For March 9, 1984

Page 2

Somebody forgot to tell the Russians

Page 4

Jazz Ensemble tour

Page 6

Tracksters open outdoor season

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? The Lord is my life's refuge; of whom shall I be afraid? When evildoers come at me to devour my flesh, my foes and my enemies themselves stumble and fall. Psalm 27:1-2

# COMMENT

by John Worster

## Somebody forgot to tell the Russians

I have stayed away from this issue for the greater part of my tenure as Editorial Editor this year, but I think it's about time I threw in my two cents worth.

It seems every time we turn around, someone somewhere, whether at Whitworth, in Washington state, in the nation's capital, or anywhere in the U.S. for that matter, is trying to convince us that nuclear disarmament is the way to go. They try to persuade us that the *only* way to end the "maddening" arms race and make the world safe for all people is to get rid of *our* nuclear weapons. I see Europeans getting in on the act by trying to influence our people. They parade around with ghoulish masks on, as a sign of death and destruction that will occur if we continue the arms race. I see stickers on cars saying, "You can't hug your children with nuclear arms." Cute, but a bit immature when it comes to discussing the real problem. What is the real problem? Somebody forgot that there are *two* nations in the world that are vying for the position of top influential power and controller. One of them just happens to be the Soviet Union.

What really will happen if we disarm all of our missiles, relax our defensive posture, and welcome the Russians with a big sloppy kiss? It's too bad we forgot the lessons we learned from their conquest of half of Germany (WW II), their meddling in the Korean War, or Vietnam. Should I remind us of their "activities" in Afghanistan, Angola, South African nations, and at the risk of being trite, the Korean air liner that was shot down because they "thought it was a military plane."

We are not dealing with a nation of people who are necessarily bloodthirsty, but what we *are* dealing with is an ideology, one that is based upon dialectical materialism. That's the wonderful modification of Marxism that says that anything that is good for the Soviet Union is universally good, and that their eventual goal is to rule the entire world. If you disagree, read the Communist Manifesto by Karl Marx. Such things as overthrowing governments by violent revolution appear in there. But some of us don't seem to think they are really that way. The Soviet people themselves are, as I stated above, not totally out for conquest. But they are held under an oppressive regime who uses secret police, threats of concentration camps and deportation from families to keep the people in line. It is the Soviet government that we must deal with, and since they are the ones who run the nation, *they* are the ones whose wishes are carried out.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., we continue to blithely sail along, thinking they will live up to the talks and treaties that we have repeatedly gotten them to sign. The Soviets will say one thing and do another. Do we think they are all smiles, kindness and goodwill, like they would like us to think when they talk peace to us, and turn around and blast us through their official news agency, TASS? Why do we think that just because we disarm, they will?

The military presence of the U.S. is the only reason why the Soviet Union has not taken over the rest of the world, either by subversion or force. They would never dare to try it by force, we would stand in the way. So they are resorting to subvertive tactics. That explains all of their actions that are taking place in many parts of the world, and explains why we are using our "covert" actions to try to stop them.

Along this same line of thinking, the Russians are not stupid enough to push the button, and risk their own destruction. They would not be dumb enough to start any type of nuclear war with the U.S., nor would they try to start a limited war in Europe. If the U.S. would quit trying to weaken her defenses and act with all the force of a roll of wet toilet paper, maybe we could prove to the Russians that we mean business. You will note that in the past when we have challenged the Russians, they have not pressed the issue, or have backed down. In Cuba in 1962, they gave in and moved their missiles out. O.K., some people say that at the time we were twice as strong as they were. Well, what about the Grenada invasion, where we basically destroyed what was the makings of a Soviet base buildup. Did they try to stop us? No. If we must stand firm to stop them, then we should.

I can hear many people out there saying that such a policy would lead to total world destruction. It wouldn't if our nation were to totally commit itself to getting rid of the problem of Soviet aggression and oppression in the world. If our leaders would unite and work for the common goal of seeing that this world is most heavily influenced by a God-fearing nation rather than a satanic ideology, then perhaps we would get somewhere.

Sure, it's risky and it takes some guts. But our nation, whose faith in God is strong enough to put "IN GOD WE TRUST" on our money, should trust in His power. We should trust Him to help us succeed in an endeavor that has the goal of ridding the world of an influence that does not and will not allow nations to live in peace.

The leaders of the pacifistic disarmament movement had better consider these questions long and hard before they attempt to lower our defenses in the face of the most aggressive violator of world peace and the biggest threat to freedom in the world today.

## Democrats pick Reagan

by Tommy Ellis of the Whitworthian

Much has been made of the Democratic primaries of late. Special emphasis has been placed on Sen. Gary Hart's successes. One candidate's success, which has been virtually ignored by the press, however, is Ronald Reagan's placing fifth in the New Hampshire Democratic primary. Five thousand voters wrote in Ronald Reagan's name. The Republican candidate actually beat three of the Democratic runners-- Hollings, Cranston and Askew.

To me, this shows a great deal of intelligence and discretion on the part of 5,000 New Hampshire voters. It is my hope and expectation that this type of showing amongst the opposition party members will indicate another Reagan landslide in November.

The Whitworthian welcomes your comments, any letters should be sent to Ed. Editor's box, ASWC office.

## YOUR OPINION

### Volunteers sought

Dear Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter revolutionaries. Already, several hundred million dollars in damage is the result of attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. United States citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our own government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, Suite 402, Washington D.C., 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,  
David L. Wiltsie,  
1800 Market St. no.7,  
San Francisco, CA 94102

### Foreign experiences invaluable

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to challenge any of you who are interested in foreign study. This doesn't mean you are giving up your life be completely transformed, and it doesn't mean you have to be a missionary. But it can be a tremendously enriching experience. Sure, it is very easy to let the cost be a hindrance, and a nuisance to talk with anybody about a program which interests you. With a little motivation and ingenuity, though, neither the price nor the red-tape need be abundant. But you take the first step.

Many of you might believe you are quite open-minded in your way of thought. But this illusion quickly fades away when someone of another

background adds a slightly different twist to life. Your liberalism suddenly ends when a person of another culture has a habit which you find audacious. For example, bringing a dog into a restaurant is perfectly acceptable in Germany.

Because cultures vary, there is prejudice. That is why I am glad Christ died for the world and not just Americans. The celebration of what He did is one in which every nation can partake. So, for those of you

who desire a change of pace in your life, the time to act is now. Put yourself out on a limb and risk a little bit. I think you'll find the positives of a foreign experience by far outweigh the negatives.

Meg Sparling  
Student - Strasbourg, France

(My address in case anyone's interested is:  
2 rue de Geispolsheim  
67100 Strasbourg  
France)

## WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR	HAM PAGGETT
NEWS EDITOR	CHRIS VOGEL
FEATURE EDITOR	CHRIS ROHRMAN
SPORTS EDITOR	SHEILA TATAYON
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ADVISOR	GORDON JACKSON

Readers: Todd Davidson, Charlie Eklom, Liz Elam, Carl Grim, Annette Hunt, Sarah Kahoku, Paul Masal, Terr O'Connell, Amanda Pava, Kathy Peterson, Christy Sherman, Carol Shaver

Photographers: G. Spency Bowes, Valerie Buch, Daria Colgan, Bruce Eckley, Eric Hendrickson

Typesetters: Nancy Goodfry, Beth Ann Lindell

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Content expressed is the view of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

**Over 100 cases**

# Health Center bugged by flu

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the Whitworthian

The flu that has effected Spokane hasn't missed Whitworth, but according to Georgene Winniford, director of the Health Center, the campus hasn't had the large numbers of sick students that led to the closure of several other schools a few weeks ago. Winniford estimates the center has seen over 100 upper respiratory problems, mostly colds and flu. In past years, however, there have been more widespread flu symptoms, she says, and would not consider this an indication that this year's flu reached epidemic proportions.

Many students and faculty may have stayed home and taken care of themselves, she said. Currently, the Health Center hasn't turned anyone away, according to Winniford's reports.

One student, however, (who has asked to remain

anonymous) says he did encounter some problems receiving treatment. He says when he first went to the center to see the doctor, he found it "impossible" to get in.

He says the center was apparently handling about 75 cases at the time.

He was told "there was nothing anyone could do," and he was advised to "take Sudafed and get plenty of rest."

The student, a member of the track team, felt he needed to see the doctor to get a prescription for antibiotics rather than being laid up with the illness for a couple of weeks. That way, he said, he could get rid of the flu quickly and continue running.

The student wasn't able to see the doctor for two weeks after going to the Health Center.

The student says he understands that there is only one doctor available at night, and said, "Though the doctor was busy when he was there, the nurses were very helpful."



Health Center Director Georgene Winniford offers advice on handling illness.

Once the flu is on campus, Winniford says, there's little one can do to avoid it.

Flu shots don't help once a person has been exposed to the virus, she said.

The best ways to stay healthy, according to Winniford, are to get plenty of rest, eat good food, exercise, keep warm and avoid crowds where one might be forced into face to face situations with a large number of people.

**150 percent on return**

# Degrees mean big bucks

MADISON, WI (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) College degrees are worth much more than most people think, a new study by two University of Wisconsin economists assert.

"The actual return on investment is probably 150 percent greater than the standard estimate," said Robert Haveman, who co-authored the study of the economic effects of a college education with Wisconsin colleague Barbara Wolfe.

By contrast, the Heritage Foundation - a conservative "think tank" with ties to the Reagan administration - recently called for the federal government to stop supporting public education because it costs more than it generates in additional revenues for the American economy.

But a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau found that college graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-graduates.

Haveman and Wolfe said degrees may be worth even more than that when they figure in the additional values of using what people learn in college in their post-graduate lives.

"Additional education is directly related to better health, the success of (the graduate's) children in school, and a number of other benefits that have not traditionally been counted as part of the value of education," Haveman said.

Better health, for instance, is worth an additional \$3,000 a year to college grads, he found. Their kids' academic performance, deemed better, is worth about \$2,000.

the foundation in late April.

Freshmen who are considering a career in government or public service may be eligible for next year's competition. Those interested in seeking information about next year's competition should see Arlin C. Migliazzo, Lindaman Seminar Center, Room 113.

By being smarter consumers, grads save about \$100 a year, Haveman and Wolfe contended.

They also calculated values for better family planning, greater involvement in community and charitable causes, and less likelihood of criminal behavior among educated people.

# Eekhoff, Swenson nominated for award

by Dr. Arlin Migliazzo  
Special to the  
Whitworthian

Katharine E. Eekhoff and Delaine Swenson, students in the history/political studies departments, have been nominated to the 1984 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Each year, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation selects more than 100 students to receive individual grants of \$5,000.

The awards are renewable for up to three years.

Swenson and Eekhoff were selected to represent Whitworth in the competition on the strength of both their academic and community achievements.

Finalists will be notified by

**NBC's "Legmen"**

# Television producers seek attractive coeds

LOS ANGELES (College Press Service) "Ten years ago, I would have expected all kinds of angry people outside my office, throwing things and yelling," reflected Jim Korris, an executive at Universal Studios.

In January, Korris' company advertised in some 150 campus newspapers nationwide for the chance to see pictures of college women with good bodies.

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number of women who responded--about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month--but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read: "Wanted: Good looking coeds to appear in female roles in a new television series 'Legmen'."

It then instructed interested women to send photos to Universal, which would get to keep the pictures.

"The ad," observed Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State, "was probably sexist, but it drew no negative response from readers when it appeared in the paper."

Kohn did run a "tongue-in-cheek" story about the lad because "everyone here found the ad humorous."

At Georgia State, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know of, and (she) liked the idea of being in

a television show," recalled Donna Mitchell, business manager of the "Signal."

Katie Lutrey, business manager of "The Metropolitan" at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also detected "no outside reaction. We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction."

At Pima Community College in Arizona, "Aztec" Editor Russ Fortuno didn't hear a peep about the ad.

"I read the 'Aztec,' and I didn't even notice that ad," said June Davidson of the college's Women's Center.

Apparently the only campus in the nation that even questioned the ad was the University of Wisconsin, where the ad slipped into the "Daily Cardinal" by mistake.

The ad arrived in the office during a time of "great pressure," recalled editor Charles Mortell, and the distracted staff failed to consider its message. When the ad appeared, four people called to ask if the "Cardinal" had changed its policy against publishing sexist advertising.

The "Cardinal" hadn't, and published an editorial subsequently apologizing for running the ad.

"On the average, Madison, Wis., students are more liberal than most," Mortell explained. "Their sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies is something to be proud of."

# Students end suds boycott

Santa Barbara, Calif. (College Press Service) The once-heady campus boycott of Coors beer went a little flatter last week as the University of California-Santa Barbara's student government voted to let the beer back on its campus.

Two weeks before that, Cal State-Long Beach students dropped their boycott of Coors products.

But the boycott is still on at some campuses and in many communities, stressed David Sickler, who coordinates boycott activities from the AFL-CIO's Los Angeles office.

"Nothing's changed," he said. "All the issues are still there, and as long as they are, we'll continue the boycott."

"But San Diego State, UCLA, and Cal-Berkeley are the only ones we know of still boycotting us," said John Meadows, a Coors spokesman in Golden, Colo.

The boycott began in 1968 as a University of Colorado student protest against conservative brewer Joseph Coors' proposed punishments of anti-war students and his efforts to control the campus' speaker program.


Coors was then a university regent.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## WIND & JAZZ ENSEMBLE *On Tour*

by Chris Rohrman  
of the *Whitworthian*

On March 15, Whitworth's Wind and Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard Evans, music department chairman, kicks off its 1984 spring tour of California and parts of Oregon.

The tour begins in Klamath Falls, Ore. and will wind down through Southern California for a total of 12 concert appearances during the 11 day tour.

The ensemble will give two special performances during the course of the tour. On March 17 the ensemble will perform on The Queen Mary for the Whitworth Alumni Dinner Dance, and at Disneyland on the 22nd.

"I'm excited," said Evans. "This is the longest tour the Wind and Jazz Ensemble has ever had. We should be hot!"

The ensemble program were prepared early last year by Evans and Paul Heverson, music professor, Dennis Salisbury, president of the Wind Ensemble, described his ensemble's portion of the two hour program as "a progression that moves from a high energy to a low and back to a high one again." "It's a fun program," said Brent Anderson, Jazz Ensemble president. "It has something for everyone."

Money for the tour was provided in part by Whitworth and fund raising activities sponsored by the band. Members of the ensemble are re-

quired to pay \$35 each for the tour and will live with host families along the four route.

The ensemble members are looking forward to the trip, some will be seeing California for the first time. The tour schedule is tight, leaving little free time between performances, but most of the members see it as a chance to get away from the Spokane area and the routine of school.

The tour will end on March 25 in Eugene, Ore., and the ensemble will return to Whitworth the following day.

After their return, the Jazz and Wind Ensemble will be giving a concert for the Spokane area. This will take place on April 1 at 3:00 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Thursday, March 15th, 8:00 PM Klamath Falls High School Klamath Falls, Oregon	Wednesday, March 21st, 7:30 PM Westminster Presbyterian Church 7700 Westminster Avenue Westminster, California
Friday, March 16th, 7:30 PM Central Presbyterian Church 900 Central Avenue Fresno, California	Thursday, March 22nd, 10 AM Dismal
Sunday, March 18th, 7:00 PM Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church 2000 La Jolla Avenue, Suite 1 La Jolla, California	Friday, March 23rd, 8:00 AM La Dolorosa Presbyterian Church 2001 Hamilton Avenue La Dolorosa, California
Sunday, March 19th, 7:00 PM Casta Vista Presbyterian Church 11111 7th Street Casta Vista, California	Saturday, March 24th, 7:30 PM Lakewood-Orinda United Presbyterian Church 43 1/2 1st Street Lakewood, California
Thursday, March 22nd, 7:30 PM Church of the Valley Apple Valley, California	Sunday, March 25th, 8:00 PM Westminster Presbyterian Church 777 Colton Rd. Eugene, Oregon
Saturday, March 17th, 8:00 PM Whitworth Alumni Dinner/Dance The Queen Mary Long Beach, California	Thursday, March 22nd, 7:30 PM East Whittier Presbyterian Church 12801 East 2nd Street Whittier, California



Dr. Richard Evans, music department chairman, leads Whitworth's Wind Ensemble at a recent rehearsal in Cowles Auditorium.

### THE NEW KWRS

## 90.3 FM UNDERGOES FACELIFT

by Carl Grim  
of the *Whitworthian*

"We're very silly, we're totally crazy, we're awesome, we're 90.3 FM, KWRS Spokane." These are the words that senior Kevin Brown, program director for KWRS, used to describe the college station.

KWRS recently underwent a "big face lift" and is operating with a new format, according to General Manager Susan Porter.

"One thing that has really helped with this year's development is having had (for the first time) a paid advisor, Rand Pratt. Rand has helped us to focus our goals for the station and to really consider the direction that KWRS is taking," said Porter.

"We have just finished completely remodeling the control room and are in the process of integrating and obtaining new equipment for the program," added Porter.

The original room had been put together in 1972 as a "temporary set-up" and stayed that way until this year. (By the way, a plea goes out to anyone with experience in working with Formica!)

Commenting on the number of students participating, Porter said, "We decided to go recruiting this semester. We felt that there are a lot of students that have the interest and potential to be great disc jockeys, but the idea of going through a whole semester of news and production before getting on the air turned them off."

"So, depending on interest and ability, people can sign up and concentrate on either pro-

duction or being on the air," explained Brown. "Our aim is to have the best possible sound that we can. If someone proves that they can do a better job than someone else, that person will get the spot," Brown added.

There are currently 50 students involved with KWRS, 28 on the air and 22 working towards being on the air.

KWRS also has their first "official" logo, the design was chosen in a contest that the station held last semester. It was designed by Gary Lehnhart, a former Whitworth student. "There are logo stickers coming out in about three weeks," said Porter.

"You can stick them on your car, in the shower, anywhere you like, even on your roommate's forehead," added Brown.

When asked about the controversy over the kind of music that KWRS plays, Porter said, "The station is owned by the student body and we want to develop the best representative format that we can. Someone will always want 100 percent christian or 100 percent jazz, but 100 percent anything isn't a representation of Whitworth."

"The musical direction that I hope for is a variety - old and new, soft and hard. I don't want to see KWRS regimented into playing one kind of music," said Brown. "The better DJ's are those who can blend the diversity."

"As program director, I try to look at what people around campus want and give the DJ's a broad base to draw from. But what they play is primarily up to them," Brown said.

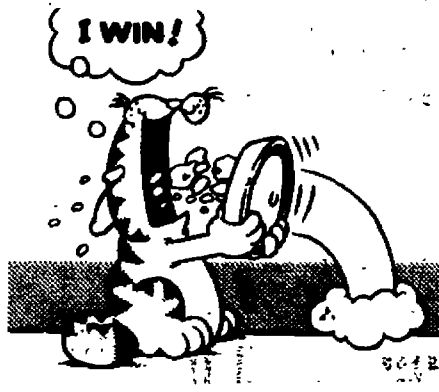
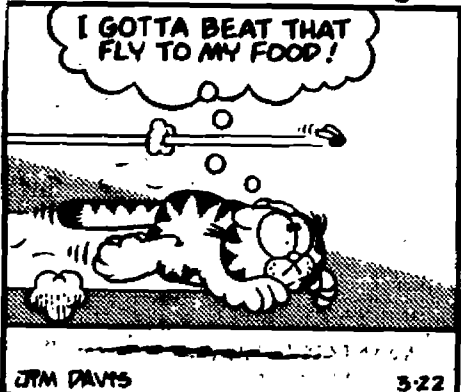
"We don't want to be like the commercial station. We're an alternative," Porter said.

Are there any new tunes up at the station? "Lots!" answered Brown. "We've had an increase in our budget for new records and ordered a lot of older albums as replacements. There is a whole new Motown collection and a Seattle-based production company is sending us new albums from groups in the Northwest," he added.

Requests can be made during regular hours by calling Ext. 278. "We can't guarantee that it will be played. It depends on the show and the DJ," said Porter.

"Every weekday morning from 9:30 to 10 is a feature artist special and every Wednesday there is a midweek special featuring one artist for three hours," added Brown.

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# James backpacks through China

by Liz Elam  
of the Whitworthian

Spending last fall semester at Hong Kong Baptist College wasn't very adventurous for Whitworth senior, Bill James.

Adventure had a different meaning to James as he took time off between Christmas and school to backpack through China, alone, for four weeks.

"It's a hard way to travel in China, but it was absolutely incredible," commented James.

James traveled to Peking where he spent Christmas with a group of Europeans he met there, then he took off south to X'ian, an old historical capital, for New Years. "It really dawned on me while I was in China that we put so much emphasis on one day. God doesn't want us just to celebrate Christ's birth everyday. In China they didn't even know what Christmas was all about, every day was a work day."

Traveling took a lot of energy for James, so he made sure he ate a healthy diet which included: dog, owl, snake, rice and vegetables.

"Dog is a delicacy there, but to be honest, I didn't think it was that great," James commented.

One special highlight of the trip for James occurred while riding a train from X'ian to Shanghai (for 29 hours straight, sitting on a hard bench) was meeting an old man. James said, "This man and I communicated by hands and smiles. I didn't speak any Mandarin nor he any English. I'd look out the window at the countryside and see camels, so I'd smile and give him the thumbs up sign. He would smile, nod his head, and I knew he understood me."

James' travels were not all pleasant. At times it proved difficult to find food and lodging. James went a day and a half without food at one point.

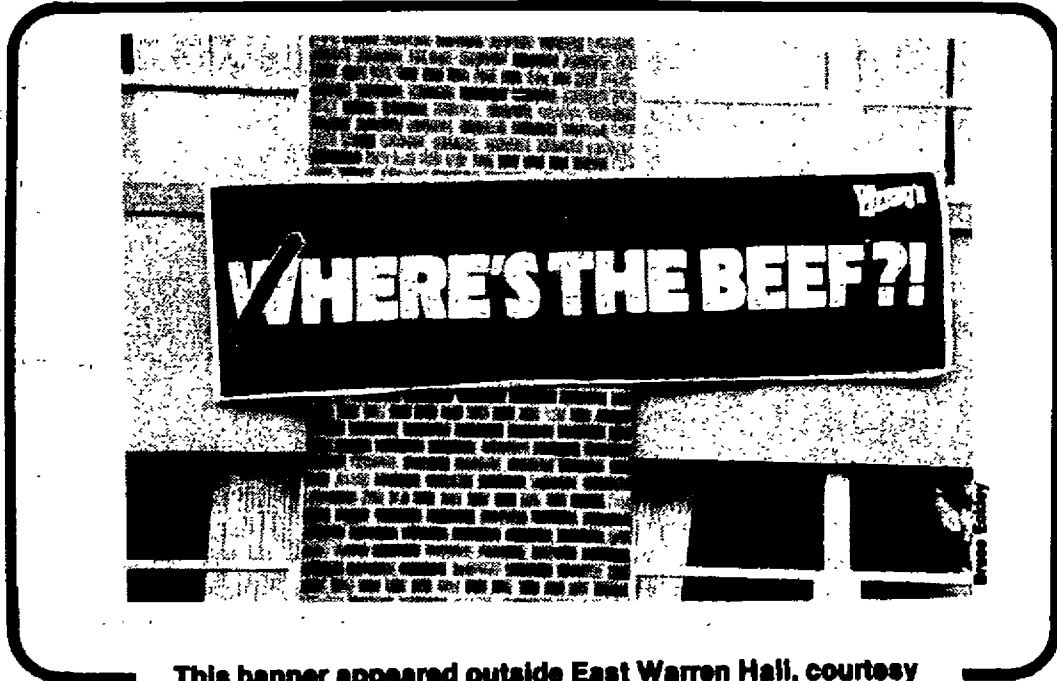
At times, James traveled through places where people had only seen other Chinese. He said, "Half the people I met had never seen a white person before, or if they had, maybe once or twice before, they would just gawk at me."

Not knowing the language and being alone in a foreign land gave James time to reflect on his experiences. "I've never had that much time alone before, and I loved it. When I

pulled back and saw the whole picture, one of the things I learned the most was that God is in control, and his hand is everywhere. I also learned to appreciate people that I've taken for granted: family, friends, and realized how special they were in my life."

When asked if he would encourage other people to travel and study abroad, James said, "It's a great chance to meet a different culture and people."

About his backpacking trip? James added, "It's so easy to look back on it now and say, 'yeah, it was great,' but at the time it was hard."



This banner appeared outside East Warren Hall, courtesy of its own inter-dorm "espionage squad."

TONIGHT:

## Behind The Pinecone Curtain

by Delaine Swenson  
Activities Columnist

Believe it or not it's time for another exciting weekend behind the pinecone drapes! The only thing unique about this weekend is the fact that it actually will be exciting! The excitement begins tonight with the movie "The Survivors" starring Robin Williams, Walter Matthau and Jerry Reed. This popular comedy will be shown in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cost is \$1. If you're in the mood for a good laugh then you'll enjoy this humorous look into survivalism. Included in the excitement of the movie will be the announcement of today's election results. So plan to attend and find out who the real survivors are.

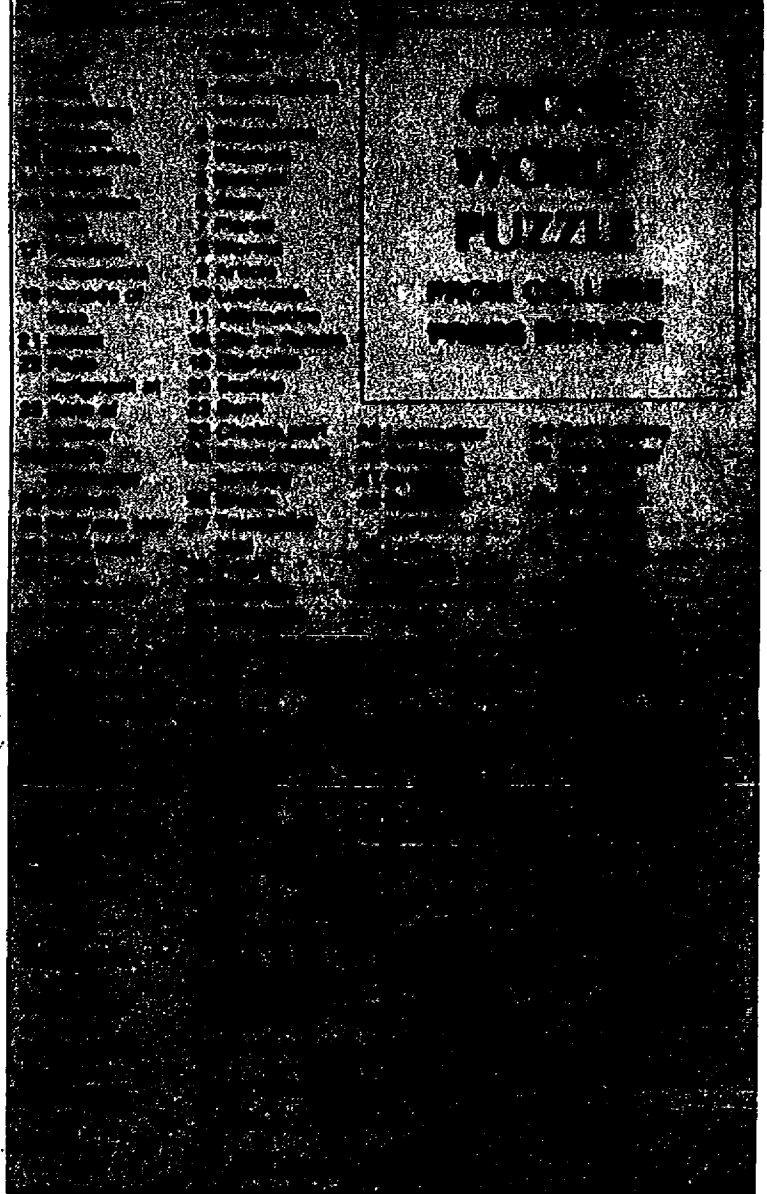
Tonight also promises another chance to "dance the night away," at least part of it. Immediately following the movie is a dance in the HUB sponsored by our Northwest Conference Championship-winning basketball team. It's another great opportunity to wander through dark crowds in search of the excitement of another Whitworth dance. The cost of the dance is \$1.

An entertainment tradition returns to Whitworth Saturday night with an exciting program, "Mac Hall in Concert" will be "Taking Care of Business" in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday. This year's program will include quality entertainment in most forms you can imagine, and even some you can't. Make sure you come Saturday night to enjoy this wonderful program, you haven't got any excuses not to

be there: it's free!

For those of you who will still have homework to avoid, Sunday offers two enjoyable events. At 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Lealie Carlson will be having a composition recital. This is a wonderful opportunity to sample some of the fine talent of our college. On Sunday night there will be our weekly Chapel service at 8 p.m. Plan to attend and take part in the excitement of campus worship in the Chapel.

With all these events, this weekend it can only be an interesting one. Take the time to enjoy the many opportunities offered behind the pinecone drapes. If you still have time on your hands after this, take a moment to contemplate that age old question that's been on everyone's lips, and on some dorms. If you find an answer please tell me, "Where's the beef?"



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Kurt Stauss, Business Manager, Whitworthian

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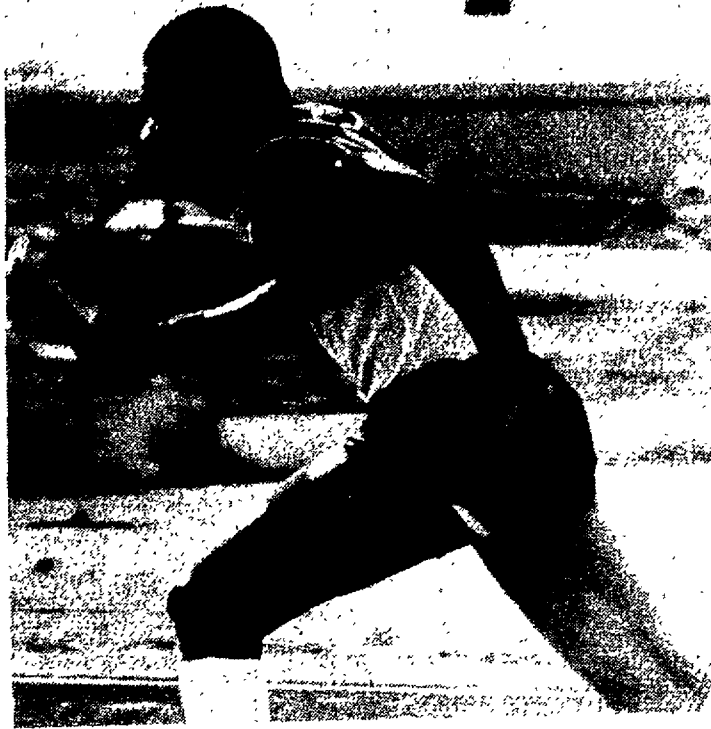
# Pirate tracksters shine in season opener

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

Under warm sunny skies in Walla Walla last Saturday the Buc track team showed that it will be a force to contend with this season as they roared to a second place finish in the Martin Relays. By landing 16 placings (4 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 fourths and 4 fifths) among the 30 events, the Bucs finished behind junior college power Spokane Community College, but defeated Whitman, Northwest Nazarine, Yakima Valley College, and University of Puget Sound.

Coaches Arnie Tyler and Hal Werner were pleased with the performances and outcome of the meet. "We did really well for our first outdoor meet," said Tyler, "It was a good start." The strong showing was particularly encouraging because the transition from indoor to outdoor is a big and sometimes hard one to make, dealing with the weather, different facilities, etc.

The Buc point scorers were (first places) the men's 400 meter relay; Stormi Olsen,



Gary LaGuard, anchor for the 4x400 meters relay team, ignites the smoke to reach the tape.

women's javelin; Mike Smith, 5,000 meter run; and Arnie Tyler Jr. in the hammer throw. Finishing second were the men's mile relay, Chuck Huber in the shot put; Ted Snider in the hammer and third places went to Carol

Lewis in the women's 5,000 meters, Gary LaGuard in the triple jump, and the women's 400 meter relay. Placing fourth were Annette Hunt in the long jump, Gwen Kaiser in the high jump. Bringing in the fifth place points were Chuck

Huber in the discus, John Worster in the javelin, Michelle Gildehaus in the 5,000 meters, and the men's sprint medley relay.

The Bucs will be looking to pick up even more points in the next few meets when Steve Dahlberg returns in the distance runs and Tom Lobaugh resumes high jumping. Both have been sidelined with injuries. This week also marks the return of NAIA Triple-jump Champion Tommy Stewart, who recently finished basketball season and will start competition this Saturday.

The meet that Stewart and the rest of the Bucs will be participating in is the Salzman Relays at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, where for the first time they will pit their skills against many of the teams and athletes who will be their chief competition for Conference and Districts.

Also, now that the Bucs have the first meet under their belts they will be turning their attention to qualifying for the Conference and District affairs as well as setting their sights on possible berths in the National Championships to be held in West Virginia at the end of May.

The approximate starting

time for the Salzman Relays is 1 p.m. Saturday at P.L.U.



Becky Enos chums her leg of the 1600 m. relay

## 1984 Buc baseball season looks promising

by Paul Mauel  
of the Whitworthian

With eight players who have played regularly for three years and a nationally ranked defense, the outlook for the 1984 edition of the Whitworth Pirates looks as bright as ever. According to Head Coach Steve Brown, "This year's team has as much or possibly more potential than any Whitworth ballclub has ever had."

Heading the list of returnees are: four year starters Bob Mandeville and Kurt Krauth, three year starter Mark Shockman and two year starter Bill Cruickshank. "Up to this time," commented Coach Brown, "those are about the only guys who have definite, sure-fire starting slots. All these kids are so talented. The younger players are maturing rapidly, and they are all competitors. We have five or six guys who could start but will be sitting, and a handful of freshman who can step right in and play, and they will."

A closer look at a few players will reveal some bonafide pro-potential. Coach Brown echoed the feelings of many when he labeled infielder Bob Mandeville "perhaps the finest athlete at Whitworth College." "He has

so much untapped talent," said Brown, "He plays basketball and has never had a chance to really concentrate on baseball. When he does, I think he will really blossom." A .320 hitter last season, the 6' senior has the bat to go along side his sterling defensive credentials (among those being an almost ridiculous 37" or over vertical jump, making it a near impossibility to hit anything over him.) First baseman Mark Shockman, a 6'2", 200 lb. strongman, carries the heavy bat in the Buc lineup. A .294 hitter with 9 homers last season, Shockman possesses a "genuine major league bat that when in a good hitting groove, can carry our club," says Brown. Kurt Krauth has an outside chance at the big leagues. The 6'3", 195 lb. infielder holds the Whitworth record for hits in a season, and can do nothing but get better. "All three of these players can carry a program," said Brown. Added hitting power comes from sophomore Randy Little, who hit .373 and junior Dave Demchuk, who, in Brown's estimation, "has the hard hitting lefty bat that we could use in our lineup to keep teams from pitching around Mark (Shockman)."

Despite all the fire power, the Pirates strength this year

lies in pitching and defense. On the mound the Bucs are very imposing. According to Brown, "Dwayne Haun, a big

league pitcher with an excellent breaking ball; Jeff Leavitt, our most consistent pitcher who held Gonzaga to



Shawn "Fluff" McDougal fires the ball from homeplate.

four hits last season; right hander Scott Ramsey, our stopper, who can beat anybody; and freshman Keith Wersland, who at 6'4" is the biggest and hardest thrower of the group, will all see action as starters."

On defense, look for Cruickshank, Mandeville, and frosh standout Troy Anderson, to perform on par with last year's defensive crew that had a team fielding percentage of .963 (the national record was .967). Not to be left out is catcher Aki Savage, a sophomore who, according to Brown, has "all the tools in the world but was set back earlier by a shoulder injury."

Throw in three very high-caliber assistant coaches, Jim Dawson, Scott McQuilken and former Gonzaga University pitching great Craig Miller, and combine that with the fact that a national playoff possibility could be looming in the future since perennial powerhouse Lewis and Clark State is hosting the small college World Series, and the Whitworth season looks extremely hopeful. The Bucs play their first game at home on March 20 against the University of Puget Sound.



## Netters serve-up season this Saturday

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Depth" is the word Coach Ross Cutter uses when describing this year's men's tennis team.

And depth is what the Whitworth team has as they boast ten returning lettermen, eight of which were in the top nine spots last season.

"Our top twelve players are all very strong," says Cutter, "and I'm really optimistic about the season."

Among the familiar faces back this year are senior Greg Stapp from Spokane, and Sten Carlson, a sophomore from Albany, Ore. These two were number one and two respectively last season, and also composed the team's top doubles team.

Other returning seniors include Dave Miller, Jon Lewis, Bret Stein, Jay Schrader, and Brian Stearns. Juniors Bruce Cutter and Bob Krueger along

with sophomore Dave Werle will also be attacking on the courts.

Two promising freshmen join the Whitworth team. "Tres Boston from Tacoma, Wash, and Kirk Rector of San Diego, Calif. show a lot of potential," says Cutter. Mark Nord, Scott Kelmer, Steve Ball and Mark Ricktor make up the rest of the team.

The team has been on the courts practicing for several weeks. The men are currently playing inter-squad matches to determine the line-up for Saturday's opening matches here at Whitworth. They will match up against Evergreen State at 9:30 a.m. and Pacific University at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's matches mark the beginning of a 19-match season for the Bucs which includes competition with strong teams like Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman and Willamette.

PLU has dominated the conference and district with championships in both.

According to Cutter, they should be as strong as ever this year.

"We're going to have some tough matches but we are very optimistic that we will be extremely competitive," says the tennis coach of 25 years.

"The team finished last season with a 7-7 record and is looking forward to improving that," says Cutter.

He sees one of the team's goals as edging out those favored district teams and going to nationals in Kansas City, Mo. at the end of May.

Confidence is what the coach and the team display as they start their season Saturday.

"We are at our competitive best with more strong players than we've previously had," says Cutter.

## Lacrosse team lacks support

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Lacrosse," said Whitworth team captain Brian McGuire, "is the fastest sport on two feet" but the Bucs recently found that they have too few players to keep moving fast enough against a team like the University of Washington.

The Pirates' 13 man team was defeated 12-6 last weekend by the University of Washington's team of 35 players. Although their season record now stands at 1-2, the Bucs aren't disappointed because they see steady improvement in their playing abilities. Last year they lost to the University of Washington's team, 18-2.

The lacrosse team's greatest strength lies in its dedicated athletes. Steve Frase and Carl Burton gave outstanding performances in last week's game, but, according to McGuire, the Bucs are "lacking both participation and support." McGuire encourages people to look into lacrosse. "It's a lot of fun, and doesn't demand much time and, since there are no cuts, everyone gets a chance to play." Lacrosse is also a great spectator sport. "It's just as much fun to watch as it is to play," said McGuire. "On a sunny day you can't beat a lacrosse game."

One of the main goals of the Whitworth lacrosse team is to eventually become a varsity sport, rather than a club. But to do this the Bucs need more support from the Whitworth community. "Lacrosse needs to be a more involved part of Whitworth," stated McGuire. Whitworth students will

have the perfect opportunity to get involved and catch some of the lacrosse action when the Pirates play Lewis and Clark on April 7 and Willamette on April 8 here in the Moon Bowl (right next to the Fieldhouse). Competition will begin at 12 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.



Intra-mural floor hockey players anxiously begin competition.



Tom Weadick and Dave Benz in a ferocious battle at the goal.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

### SPRING SOFTBALL

In order to play a full schedule of games this spring-softball sign-ups need to be into ASWC before Spring break. Co-ed league will be Sunday afternoons. Men's league will be Sunday afternoons. Men's league will play M/W 3:30-5:30 p.m. Play in one league or both.

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE:

Floor Hockey  
Mon. March 12  
3:30PM Pteridactyls vs Yankers  
4:30PM Sky's The Limit vs Maulers

Wed. March 14  
3:30PM Rolling Zones vs Haps

Basketball  
March 11 (\* SUNDAY GAMES)

1PM Mighty Midgets vs Jerry's Kids  
2PM Defectors vs Jammin Jaseple's  
3PM Faculty vs Baldwin  
4PM Mac Alum vs Independent Sixers  
BYE... Black Aurback/Bricklayers

March 16 (Playoffs)

6PM 1st A vs 2nd B  
7PM 1st B vs 2nd A  
Break  
8:30PM FINALS

Floor Hockey

Mon. March 5  
Yankers beat Maulers 5-3  
Sky's the limit nipped  
Pteridactyls 6-5 in a shoot out

Wed. March 7

Yankers beat Rolling Zones 5-1  
Hapa beat Maulers 4-1

Basketball

Defectors beat Midgets, 73-50  
Sixers beat Baldwin 63-43  
Bricklayers vs Jerry's Kids 56-54  
Black Aurback beat  
Fac/Ad/Staff 85-53



Tom Weadick gives all to guard goal

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# CALENDAR

**9**  
 • ASWC office  
 • Lecture: "The  
 Northwest," 1 p.m., Aud.  
 • Dinner in the HUB after  
 the lecture.

**10**  
 • Men & women's track  
 between Baker, at PLU  
 in Tacoma, 1 p.m.  
 • Mac Hall in Concert,  
 7:30 p.m., Aud.

**11**  
 • Leslie Carlson, com-  
 position recital, 7:30  
 p.m., Aud.

**12**  
 • Forum: "I.E.L.I."

**13**  
 • Annual Dinner High  
 School Band, Aud.

**14**  
 • Let us try to apply for  
 your first job.  
 • 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
 • 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**15**  
 • Whitworth's Band and  
 Jazz Ensemble begin  
 rehearsal.  
 • 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 • 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

**18**  
 • Whitworth's Band and  
 Jazz Ensemble, March  
 18, 1983, 7:30 p.m.  
 • 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

## INTERNATIONAL VOICE

by Serah Kahahu  
 International columnist

My name is Serah Kahahu from Kenya. I am taking this opportunity to review briefly some of the experiences international students encounter through their relationship with American students on this campus.

After talking with a few of the international students on campus, I discovered that they have some expectations of

the American students. The International students regard American students as their hosts.

In most countries, the host is responsible for approaching and entertaining the guests, so the international students wait for their hosts to take the initiative in communication.

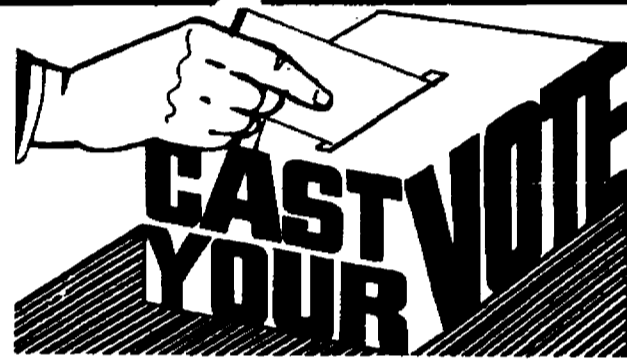
From my own experiences, few American students manage to break through these cultural barriers. Those that do are American students who have traveled or have studied in foreign exchange programs.

Most American students believe international students

should also take some initiative to communicate with them.

Whitworth College has been making a tremendous effort to establish good relationships between American and international students. One of the achievements made this year was starting the International Club and obtaining a new international students' advisor.

The International Club is carrying out various values and perspectives. The International Theme Dorm is also a plus for better relationships in cross culture relations.



## Faculty (cont. from p. 1)

"The new position in computer education was created by a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation," Ferrin says.

"Next year should be a truly exciting year," Ferrin says. He believes that the new teachers can only strengthen Whitworth's instructional program.

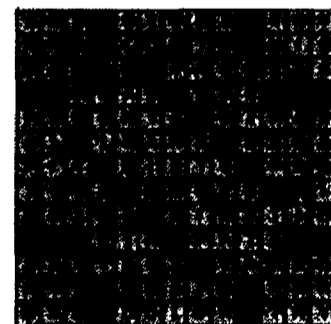
"I really believe they will provide new energy, vision and intellectual depth," he says.

Ferrin believes applicants for the position are "a lot of very, very fine people who want to teach here."

The application process is now open for the positions.

Looking to the near future when the positions will be filled, Ferrin said, "I really think we're on the crest of a wave, a good solid wave."

### Puzzle Answer



## College Crew Recruiting

by Toby Willis  
 Special to the  
 Whitworthian

Think back to your first day at Whitworth. Your parents had just left, Dad passed you a

twenty "just in case." Mom snuffed into her Kleenex as she waved good-bye through the suburban's window. You're on your own now in a

place where you have no idea what's going on. Enter your

college crew person. They answered your questions about registration, SAGA, campus activities and helped you adjust during orientation.

"In the past, college crew has deteriorated into a group of nice people that help you get around college," said Glenn Smith, director of HUB and student programs.

However, the role of the college crew person is changing. Smith said he wants to create a crew of student leaders that will have an influence on the incoming students. These leaders will bring new students into contact with relevant members and parts of the Whitworth campus.

Sound like something you'd want to be involved with? 35 volunteers are needed. To be considered for this position you must have a 2.5 GPA, be a full-time student, be creative and have raw leadership ability. Applications will be available in the ASWC office starting on March 9. Applications must be turned in by March 16. Selections will be made by March 30.

## ASWC (cont. from p. 1)

availability and usage."

One student, Stewart Smith, admits to never having used the program. Smith, echoing the sentiments of many students, said, "I've heard about the Outdoor Rec program, but I'm not sure what they offer, where they are, or how they operate."

When faced with such remarks, Glenn Smith optimistically admits, "It may take a few years to get the students intune to the advantages that the program offers. But I think once students discover us they will use us."



Outdoor Program Manager  
 Gretchen Denning.

WALTER MATTHAU ROBIN WILLIAMS



## THE SURVIVORS

Your basic survival comedy.



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Friday, March 9 8 p.m.

MARCH 16 1984

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 16, 1984 Non-Profit Org.  
Volume 74 No. 15 U.S. Postage Paid  
Whitworth College Spokane, WA 99251  
Spokane, WA 99251 Permit 387

## Nuby, Downs and Bennewitz govern ASWC

### Communication stressed by new EVP Downs

by Cindi Shayler of the *Whitworthian*

How does it feel to be elected ASWC executive vice president?

"It feels great," answered junior Travis Downs, who defeated sophomore Theresa Zeorlin in Friday's election.

Downs, a history major from San Diego, Calif., said, "Theresa was a qualified candidate, and the last eight hours were harrowing, waiting for the results."

Two main goals Downs said he will emphasize next year are, "better communication with the administration and service-oriented leadership."

To promote better communication with the faculty, Downs said, "ASWC must be 100 percent organized."

After spring break, a panel will review applications for assorted ASWC committees. "I hope diverse students will become involved in ASWC and use energy to provide new outlets to accomplish 100 percent service," said Downs. "By getting involved in various committees, that includes teachers, advisors and staff."

Downs hopes students will get to know the faculty better and see them in a different role.

"The faculty are fun, and they offer the opportunity to develop unique friendships."

Downs' second goal, which is service-oriented leadership, is designed mainly to include more students in leadership positions and in ASWC function.

Downs is planning on remaining on campus next year, probably in MacMillan Hall.

Visibility is one of his reasons for remaining on campus.

Downs is a firm believer that to fulfill most people's needs he must be around, live in the same area and attend functions and meetings students are involved in.

Downs has been working closely with current ASWC Vice President Jeff Sloan.

Downs said the biggest struggle they have had was "over the key to the office."



Bruce Eckley

In last Friday's general election, junior Travis Downs (left) was elected ASWC executive vice president, and junior Cindy Bennewitz (center) was chosen for the office of financial vice president. Senior Marquis Nuby (right) defeated Breean Beggs in Tuesday's first-ever tiebreaker for ASWC president. Nuby, Downs and Bennewitz will officially assume their offices on May 14.

### Nuby wins first presidential tiebreaker

by Terri Onaga of the *Whitworthian*

Senior Marquis Nuby defeated junior Breean Beggs 377 to 313 in Tuesday's ASWC presidential run-off election.

Nuby and Beggs tied 301 to 301 in last Friday's general election, with 53 percent of the student body voting. In the run-off, participation increased to 60.3 percent.

"A tie has never happened before in the history of ASWC," said ASWC President Dale Edwards.

"I was very surprised," added Executive Vice President Jeff Sloan.

"The odds are so slim," said Nuby. "I kept saying 'How could there be a tie?'"

Nuby described his feelings after the election as "humble."

"Humble because it wasn't just me that got me there," he said. "It was all the people that made posters and supported me that I'm thankful for."

One of Nuby's goals is to build relationships by following up on Edwards' Alumni Referral program.

"I think the alumni have a lot to offer students," he said.

"I also want to be a part of helping men and women develop in student leadership," said Nuby. "I want students to learn to take responsibility."

Continued on Page 3

## Bennewitz to preside over '84-85 ASWC budget

by Amanda Paye of the *Whitworthian*

The office of ASWC financial vice president will be passed from Jon Priest to junior Cindy Bennewitz on May 14 as a result of Friday's general election. Bennewitz's opponent was sophomore Deneen Blake.

"I am really excited, and I'm looking forward to next year," said Bennewitz, who came to Whitworth from En-

glewood, Colo. She said she believes she will be "especially effective" next year because of the new six-week "internship" for new officers.

"Jon's term officially ends at graduation, but until then, I'll be working with him, finding out the little things about the office I don't know yet," Bennewitz said. "I want to get the most out of these next six weeks."

After spring break, Bennewitz said she will be sending

out a survey to get student input about how the ASWC money should be budgeted for next year.

On the survey, she will also be asking people to sign up to serve on the Budget Committee.

"My major goal is to get a wide representation of students," Bennewitz said. "I want a lot of new people and new ideas."

Current Financial Vice President Jon Priest said he believes Bennewitz is very qualified and he feels she will

do an outstanding job.

"She was on the Finance Committee this year, the Budget Committee last year and she helped with inventory. She has the experience, and she knows how the system works," he said.

Priest said Bennewitz will continue some of the policies and procedures he started this year.

She understands them and will keep them going," he said.

### INSIDE

For March 16, 1984

Page 2

Response to Russian attack

Page 4

Review: Mac Hall in Concert

Page 6

Netters spark victories

Be alert, be on watch! Your enemy, the Devil, roams around like a roaring lion, looking for someone to devour. Be firm in your faith and resist him, because you know that your fellow believers in all the world are going through the same kind of sufferings. 1 Peter 5:8,9



# YOUR OPINION

## Russian attack response

To the editor:

The March 9 editorial, "Somebody Forgot to Tell the Russians," contains many assumptions supported by historical evidence, sound political logic or responsible moral reflection. Perhaps someone forgot to tell Mr. Worster that "two cents worth" of foreign policy analysis is worth only two cents.

First, Worster assumes that the Soviet Union is ruled by an oppressive, aggressive and

ideologically myopic elite whose chief goal is world domination. According to the editorial, the elite, which bases its actions on an archaic economic philosophy developed by Karl Marx 130 years ago, conquers and meddles in Eastern Europe, Vietnam, Korea, Afghanistan, Angola and southern Africa. Furthermore, the editorial says the ruling elite violates treaties and other less formal agreements.

What nobody bothered to tell Worster is that Marx determines Soviet policy to about the same degree as Adam Smith and John Locke dictate American actions. Also, no one told Worster that the most tyrannical recent Russian leader, Joseph Stalin, was actively opposed to exporting

Communist revolution.

In addition, why does Worster assume that Soviet meddling in other countries --usually countries sharing borders with the USSR--should be condemned while analogous American actions in the same areas can be justified or ignored.

True, since the times of the Dukes of Moscow, Russian leaders have been expansionist. But Manifest Destiny, expeditionary forces in Russia in 1917, and U.S. Marine intervention in Central America are equally expansionist.

Again, can Worster document a major Soviet treaty violation? Recently, both Henry Kissinger and George Schultz reminded Americans that the Soviets are hard, but relatively reliable bargainers. Americans sometimes argue that the Soviets have broken the terms of the SALT II agreements, but Americans need to remember that the U.S. refused to ratify the treaty and that by building both the MX and the Cruise missile the United States seemingly violated the SALT II provision that each side could develop only one new nuclear weapons delivery system. Also, President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" defense system is directly contrary to the letter and the spirit of formally signed treaties which forbid anti-missile defenses and nuclear weapons in outer space. The president himself acknowledges this fact, but suggests that such agreements are simply not in our national interest and need not be respected.

Certainly, the Soviet Union must share blame for the Cold War and Soviet behavior in Poland, Afghanistan and Syria and the downing of KAL

Second, Worster assumes Soviet leaders are atheistic, evil-doers who should be eliminated by God-fearing Americans. While such a view of international politics may have been appropriate for invading Israelites, combative Celts, or crusading Christians, it is not a useful or worthy doctrine to guide the actions of a great 20th century nation.

Leaders like Adolf Hitler and the Ayatollah Khomei believe in their god-given mandate to destroy worthless or devilish opponents. But should either the United States or the USSR seriously be suggesting that God, whose son reached out in forgiveness and love to soldiers of Imperial Rome, wants us less worthy servants to inflict final judgment on the Russians?

After the experiences of World War I, when the ethical leaders on both sides wrapped God in the flag of a particular country, theologians, philosophers, and political analysts have been extremely careful to separate national politics from moral crusades. Someone forgot to inform Worster that identifying God with particular national interests, whether Russian or American, is in fact idolatry.

Third, Mr. Worster assumes the Soviets are solely responsible for the nuclear arms race, and America has merely responded in a reasonable fashion to an unprovoked challenge.

Certainly, the Soviet Union must share blame for the Cold War and Soviet behavior in Poland, Afghanistan and Syria and the downing of KAL

007 increase global tensions and suspicion. Nevertheless, in the arms race, the Soviets have almost always run second while the United States has almost always set the pace.

Finally, the Cruise missile, now being tested and installed on U.S. planes, is still in the developmental stages in the USSR. Although terms like "missile gap" and "window of vulnerability" have been used by American politicians, both Republican and Democrat, in retrospect such phrases are recognized as election-year conveniences rather than accurate descriptions.

Fourth, Mr. Worster assumes that a massive display of nuclear force is the only way the United States can deal with an adversary, and he assumes that any criticism of current U.S. military policy is tantamount to national self-sacrifice and humiliation.

Although Soviet foreign policy relies heavily on military force, is the United States obligated to imitate that policy? A creative, energetic democratic country should be able to develop more constructive, less threatening, and less expensive tools of foreign policy and defense.

A Swiss-style defense which fiercely protects national borders but threatens no one outside the country would be safer and more compatible with the goals of our nation's founding fathers. Such a policy would rely conventional military weapons and not on nuclear missiles.

Continued on page 3

## COMMENT

by John Worster

### The secondhand media

Quick now. How many of you vote for a candidate just because of his or her stand on the issues, or the plans he or she has for running his or her jurisdiction? How many of you think you know what the issues are, or where a candidate really stands?

Unless we are able to speak with the candidate, we must depend upon secondhand information on which to base our opinions. Except for live television debates, which happen once or twice a political campaign, or short, 6 p.m. television interviews, we are at the mercy of the secondhand media.

Television, radio, newspapers and magazines offer us information from which we create images and opinions. But how can we know what we are being told is the real thing, the whole story? Can we trust those who bring us our political information?

While this question can be dealt with on the entire spectrum of media news and coverage, it becomes especially apparent during an election year. So much of a candidate's success or failure can come from how he or she is portrayed in the media.

Hero or buffoon, many a political hopeful has tasted victory or bore humiliating defeat because of the way he or she was portrayed to the public.

For example, former President Gerald Ford had to contend with continual klutz jokes and remarks about his coordination and intelligence during the 1976 election.

Former President Richard Nixon was hounded from the White House by a barrage of negative media coverage about the Watergate scandal. The scale of the attack on Nixon was so great that he had no alternative to avoid total humiliation but to resign.

After considering the above ideas, we soon realize that all the media we come in contact with are tinted in some way by the person who received, processed or presented the news. People's biases creep through even in the most subtle ways.

Take, for example, the headline on Newsweek magazine a few weeks ago.

It read, "Can Anyone Stop Walter Mondale?" This could be taken by a reader to mean, "Can anyone stop him, he's unstoppable," or "Can anyone stop him, someone should."

Think about it for a moment. This was a seemingly innocent headline, yet it carried with it a number of connotations that could be interpreted differently. Imagine how many such ideas spring forth from an article of any substantial length, especially one that appears to an editorial oriented magazine.

So what is the solution? Keep reading, watching, questioning. Don't allow yourself to become stale with your views, but keep sharpening them with the ideas of others.

Exposing yourself to many different opinions allows you to hear all sides (if they can be presented) of an issue, and then make more rational choices. Such careful deliberation will make you a better decision maker and eventually benefit society as well.

So keep your eyes and ears open, and be on the lookout for new information to pour over, whether in politics or everyday life. Remember, the only person you hurt by not staying current with issues and information is yourself.

### Yes, South Warren does exist

To the editor:

Where's South Warren?

After attending last Saturday night's MacMillan Hall in Concert, it occurred to me that Mr. John Hewitt and Mr. Tim Pope had inconspicuously deleted this fine dorm from their M.C. theme of saluting dorms. Why was this dorm not included?

Was it because South Warren is so geographically removed from the campus that you forgot about it? But you remembered East and West Warren. . . .

Was it because you ran out of slots in between acts to fit it? That's a lame excuse if it is used. Why not leave out MacMillan since the purpose of the whole event was to salute yourselves?

Was it because you put all the dorm names in a hat and South Warren just happened to be the unlucky one drawn? I doubt it. This clever ploy probably never would have occurred to you.

Or was it because MacMillan has become the lastest of Whitworth's institutions to fall under the all-caring-all-omnipotent-auspicious wing of Student Life? Heaven forbid that a dorm, which recent-

ly had 1/4 of its occupants ejected from campus for "behavioral probaton" be mentioned in a comical context or even be recognized at all. But if this is the case, why ostracize the other 1/4 of the dorm simply because of an "unfortunate" incident involving only a few?

Come on guys, I hope that this isn't the case. I hope it was just a mindless, near-sighted mistake on the part of "Hewy" and Pope. If it wasn't, we're all in trouble.

Jeff Norton  
Student

Watch the Whitworthian the Friday after Spring Break for a provocative comment column.

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Boyer, Valerie Buch, Daris Gaudin, Bruce Eckley, Eric Handtkorn

Typesetters: Nancy Goodhue, Beth Ann Lindell

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration or Whitworth College.

**Letters**

(Cont. from p. 2)

*If the United States concentrated only on defending its own national borders and did not militarily protect the rest of the world against Communism, would the Soviets move to dominate and control the rest of the globe? Would the United States have no means to restrain Russian Advances? Americans need to recognize that the single most effective tool of foreign policy, a tool not available to the Soviets, is the example of a productive, democratic society.*

*Unless we compromise that image by establishing trade barriers, supporting oppressive governments, interfering in the internal affairs of countries Nicaragua and Angola and acting as the world's most active arms merchant, U.S. prestige and security will grow.*

*The Soviets cannot duplicate the attractive example of true democracy and economic freedom which we could offer to the world community.*

*Also, as Americans, we also must understand that Soviet power, regardless of American actions, is not unlimited.*

*The loss of Egypt, China, Guinea-Bissau, the Congo-Kinshasa and Somalia prove that areas which fall under the influence or control of Moscow are not lost forever. At present the Congo-Brazzaville, Angola and Mozambique are voluntarily moving out of the Soviet orb and are establishing closer ties with Washington.*

*Even the example of Afghanistan and Poland indicate that the Soviet bear may be suffering from over-eating.*

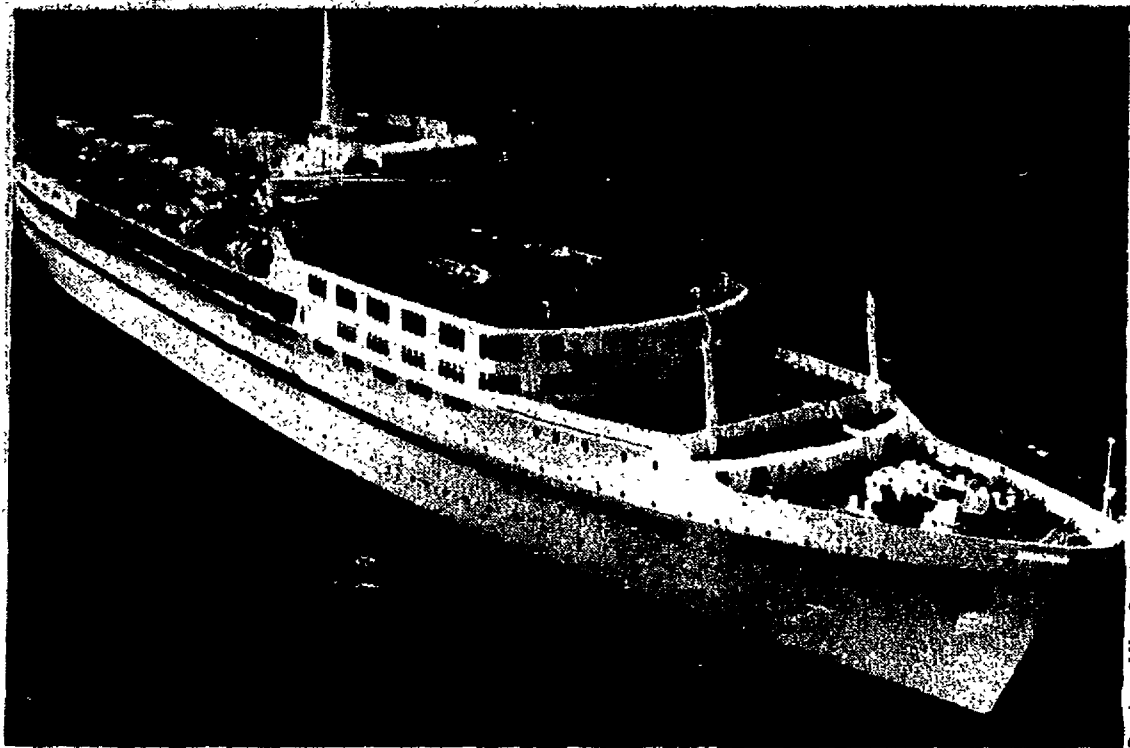
*Nationalism, ethnicity, and the economic burdens of empire are more effective obstacles to Soviet expansion than are Rapid Deployment Forces, aircraft carriers, and MXs.*

*Perhaps current U.S. foreign policy has provided security in the past. That is no reason enough to assume it should guide us indefinitely into the future.*

*Even Worster admits the present defense strategies are extremely risky. We must honestly and soberly evaluate that risk on the basis of a worst case analysis.*

*The risk on the one side, as Worster implicitly acknowledges, is that eventually our game of nuclear Russian roulette will end in massive, perhaps complete*

**New Creation Worldwide Cruises offers Christian workshops, musicians**



Courtesy of New Creation Worldwide Cruises

**New Creation Worldwide Cruises, featuring Christian music, seminars and workshops, has voyages to Mexico, the Mexican Riviera and the Hawaiian Islands planned for this summer.**

Tulsa, Okla. Unlike the traditional champagne bon voyage, a new cruise company is kicking off each of their sailings with a fruit punch "bash." New Creation Worldwide Cruises (NCWC) carries out this concept of alternatives throughout its Christian voyages, including the style of music, seminars and workshops that are offered.

The casual observer may not notice the difference at mealtime, or while sightseeing, but as he strolls the passageway at cocktail hour, he will instead find this group being entertained and taught by prominent Christian speakers and musicians.

"There are 70 million people in the United States who believe in the Christian lifestyle," states a spokesperson for NCWC. "Cruise lines are customarily associated with a gambling, drinking and party atmosphere which is not appealing to this large group

of people. Interestingly enough, many of these people have had a desire to go on a cruise, but have held back because of the projected lifestyle on the ship."

Of special interest to Christian singles are three excursions scheduled to take place during the upcoming summer months featuring a Mexican cruise in June, one to the Mexican Riviera in July and one to the Hawaiian Islands in August. Formats are especially designed for single Christians.

The first trip begins June 4 aboard the "Azure Seas" for a four-day musical celebration.

From Los Angeles, through the Coronado Islands, to Ensenada in Baja Mexico and back to San Diego, participants will enjoy concerts by Carman, Steve Archer, Leon Patillo and Leslie Philips.

*Realistically, however, I believe foreign policy based less on nuclear threat and more on economic development and mutual respect offers the greatest hope for long-term security and stability.*

John C. Yoder  
Director,  
Peace Studies Program

*destruction of humankind, the ecosystem and even the memory of human history.*

*The worst case risk on the other side, should the United States go so far as to completely disarm -- something that few critics of current policy advocate -- is that the USSR would control America in the manner it now dominates and influences Finland.*

*When I look at the future, I would rather have my children experience the relative freedom of Finland than endure only as charred shadows in a global Hiroshima.*

**Tutoring center aids students at no charge**

by Shauna Winner  
of the Whitworthian

With Whitworth experiencing 159 students on academic probation, the highest total since 1978, the Learning Improvement Center may have its work cut out for itself.

The Learning Improvement Center provides tutors free of charge to students.

For about 80 to 85 percent of those who ask, a tutor can be successfully located in about three days. "I will work with any student who asks for my help," said Dave Schmidt, director of the center. "Last semester we received requests from 118 students who asked for help in 136 classes, meaning some asked for help in more than one. We were able to locate tutors for 113 of the 118 students, resulting in a total of slightly over 500 hours of tutoring last semester.

"The average person had slightly over four hours of tutoring," he continued. "It is difficult to estimate this semester's totals because we are getting new requests all the time."

All a student who needs help has to do is go to the Learning Improvement Center in the Student Life Building, fill out a form and wait until contacts are made.

Occasionally, there are difficulties in finding someone

**Nuby (Cont. from p. 1)**

"He has good ideas," said Edwards. Some of Nuby's concerns regard the Alumni Committee program and building closer unity with dorm presidents, he said.

"He wants to work toward cooperation between students, faculty and administration," said Edwards.


"His best idea," continued Edwards, "is the fact that he doesn't have all the ideas. Nobody can have all the ideas."

Continued on page 8

New Creation Worldwide Cruises  
P.O. Box 55363  
Tulsa, OK 74155  
(918) 665-8717

**NEIL WALKER**  
AGENCY

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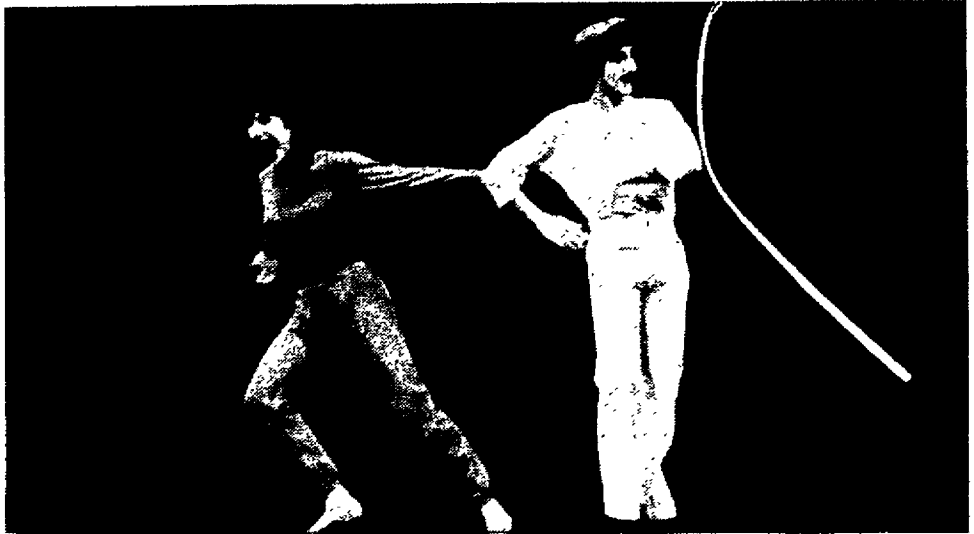
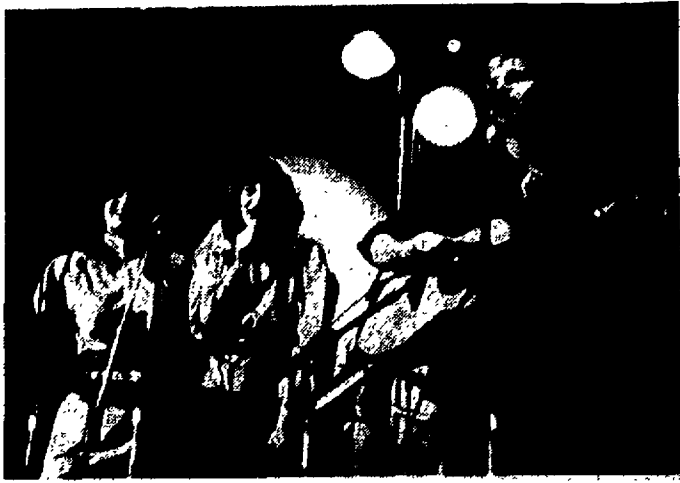
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# ENTERTAINMENT "Mac Hall in Concert!"



Scenes from this year's "Mac Hall in Concert."

Photos by Valerie Buch

by Liz Elam  
and Chris Rohman  
of the *Whitworthian*

Did you remember to wake the kids and phone the neighbors last Saturday night? If you didn't, they missed the event of the year, "The 11th Annual Mac Hall in Concert." Once again, the audience that packed Cowles Auditorium was dazzled by spine-tingling Whitworth talent at its best. This was my third MacMillan concert, and to be honest, I don't think it would top the past two shows. I was dead wrong. The variety of talent and Christian testimonies throughout the concert showed an overall

quality lacking in previous concerts. From beginning to end, I saw nothing but first class performances. The hosts for the evening, Eric Simmons, Tim Pope, John Hewitt and Eric Peterson, did a fine job cutting down the number of M.C. skits from last year, and focused instead on introducing the acts. The show took off at 8 p.m., led by the incredible Mac Hall Band and Simmons, as they belted out a hardy rendition of "Takin' Care of Business," the official theme of this year's show. The acts that followed hailed from every range of entertainment spectrum with mimes, jazz,

Christian and contemporary rock, satire with Dr. Bob Mounce, a high steppin' dance number, and, that's right, a Spence Bovee video starring Bert Ellingson. The "Dick and Dan Show" with Dick Anderson and Dan Johnson, highlighted the first half of Mac Hall with a presentation of Dr. Mounce's life story. A surprised Mounce allowed himself to be accosted from the audience and pulled on stage to take part in the light-hearted presentation that chronicled the life of Mounce, using Mickey Mouse cartoons. The majority of the acts were bands. The audience was delighted again and again by several bands that came from

all corners of this campus. Talent like "Logos," "Jazze," "The SOA Band," "Joe Slick and the Blue Toungues," "Huper Eli" and a rash of small, but equally talented, acts not only added to the concert, but also showcased the treasures that Whitworth's music department holds for the entire community. The final (and in my opinion the best) act was "Daily Life," a dance choreographed by LeAnne Iverson. This group of 12 dancers performed a modern jazzy-funk original routine, which depicted the daily life of the human race. The routine was a skillful piece set to a combination of Herbie Hancock and

Vangelis compositions that not only showed the unique talent of the dance department, but also the simple effectiveness of Iverson's choreography and costuming. It was only fitting that "Daily Life" should finish the list of Mac Hall performances before a finale that thrilled and captivated the audience as the entire cast ran on stage and sang and danced the 11th Annual Mac Hall in Concert to a close. I can't imagine how next year's MacMillan Hall concert is going to top this one. Knowing those Mac men and the amount of talent on this campus, next year's show may be something to wait for.

Special

## This week: Behind the Pinecone Curtain

by Delaine Swenson  
Activities Columnist

This weekend stands out as one of the best we've had in a long time. There's one reason for that, and it comes in two wonderful words: Spring Break! What else needs to be

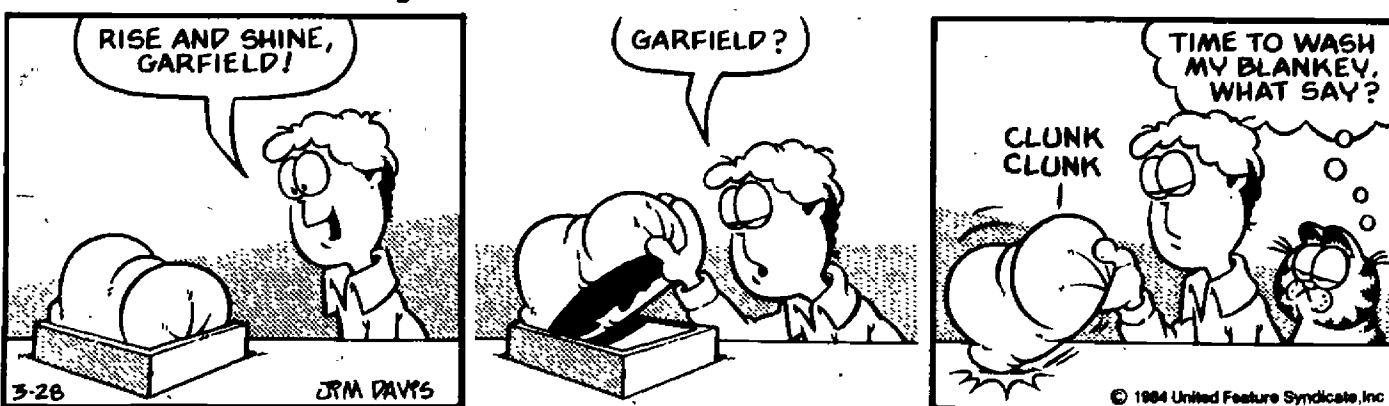
said other than that, but of course, to give you something to read on your long trip away from here, I must rattle on. Have you ever wondered what happens around here while you're off enjoying the sun (hopefully)? Two Whitworth groups will be active during spring break.

Our men's baseball team will be playing in a tournament and a home game. So as you're rushing down the highway (at 55 of course!) don't forget to wish our guys good luck. Our Circle K Club, (yes, it's a club, not a store) will be sending seven of its members to

the district Circle K convention at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park with 200 college students from the Pacific Northwest. So, as you sit back and dream about the next few days, plan ahead. First, as soon as you get home, bury your homework in

a dark corner and forget it. If you don't, you may be forced to go insane and do it. Secondly, try not to remember that you have to return to Whitworth in just a week. Remember, Saga and classes will be waiting! Have a good nine-day weekend.

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**Romantic landmark**

# The Whitworth tree

by Carl Grlm  
of the *Whitworthian*

Are you thinking romance is dead on the Whitworth campus? You might be wrong.

According to history, there is one spot that used to be the "landmark of young love" - the still-standing Whitworth Tree.

Behind the village, in the northeast corner of campus, there is a pine tree. It stands apart from all the others. One reason for this is that a fence has been built around it.

The other distinguishing trait is that its trunk has grown oddly, curving and stretching,

and in doing so, formed a bench. Imagine a bench just wide enough for two - like you and that special girl or guy perhaps.

The legend of the Whitworth Tree isn't as well known or maintained today as it was in the 30s and early 40s. "Back then it was a symbol of romance on the campus. Engaged couples, or those about to be engaged, would go there." This is the story of the tree as told by Alfred O. Gray, former Whitworth professor and the author of "Not By Might, The Story of Whitworth College." "It really was the meeting place for young couples," said Gray.

"I believe a lot of young ladies were proposed to at this point," said Don Holden, director of the Physical Plant.

"After hearing the stories and discovering what a special place the Whitworth Tree once was, we decided, three or four years ago, to put a fence around it so that other young people might know where it was," said Holden.

So you say you haven't seen the Whitworth Tree? Maybe the next time you're with someone special, suggest a stroll to the northeast corner of campus and find out what might happen. It has been said that history has a way of repeating itself. . . .



A young couple explores the traditions surrounding the Whitworth tree.

**Attendance down**

## Service groups merge

by Chrissy Sharman  
of the *Whitworthian*

Increased effectiveness and student participation are the goals of an organizational merger proposed for next fall.

Amnesty International, Central America Solidarity and Action (C.A.S.A.), the Peace Action Coalition and the Hunger Task Force will combine into a single group with four major concerns.

"Instead of a specific group interested in Central America or political prisoners, we want

to be a coalition centered on issues of justice. The combined group will provide different channels for whatever the student wants to be involved in," said Hunger Task Force Coordinator Mark McDonald.

Through cooperative effort, the groups believe they can sponsor more effective projects and reach more students. "Now, students have to make a choice of which group they want to be involved in. The new group would provide a way for people concerned with the different issues to be involved in all the issues," McDonald said.

Meetings will consist of a general period and time spent in the four sub-groups. Each of the sub-groups will maintain its own identity and elect its own leader.

A conservative trend and lack of student awareness have resulted in attendance problems for the four clubs this year. Each averages four to seven active members with almost no freshman participation.

By combining, the groups hope to preserve what they feel is an essential part of student education.

## International voice

by Serah Kahahu  
International Columnist

Today, education has become very important all over the world. Many students leave their countries in order to continue their education in other countries. But this does not mean that education in their homeland is inadequate, rather, it is because other countries like the United States have more educational opportunities in a wide variety

of fields.

Miss Hwa Lee, a Korean graduate student in education at Whitworth, says great emphasis is being put on teaching how to realize subjectivity in the ages of accepting the great flow of western culture along with negotiating the past with the present. She continues to say that individual differences should be taken into serious consideration so that the individual achievement and need can not be ignored by the teacher.

South Korea is now on the

verge of changing educational curriculum from liberal arts-oriented into that of practical and effective for everyday life.

As John Dewey claimed, "They are trying to educate boys and girls to live in a real world and meet the problems of life inevitably arising in it."

Other foreign students feel that the education which they are getting, particularly at Whitworth College, will enable them to add more to their growth in ways of thinking, awareness and shaping their ideas into a more positive international environment.

**National**

## Professor protests cutbacks

Athens, Ga. (College Press Service) After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cutbacks by charging students \$10 a piece to have their papers graded.

"Last fall, the University of Georgia's state funding was cut by \$2.6 million as part of a statewide budget cutback," explains UGA spokesman Larry Dendy.

"In order to meet that \$2.6

million funding decrease, the university made various cutbacks, including eliminating some teaching assistant and grading assistant positions," Dendy says.

But math Professor Ted Shirfrin didn't take the loss of his grading assistant as gamely as administrators had hoped.

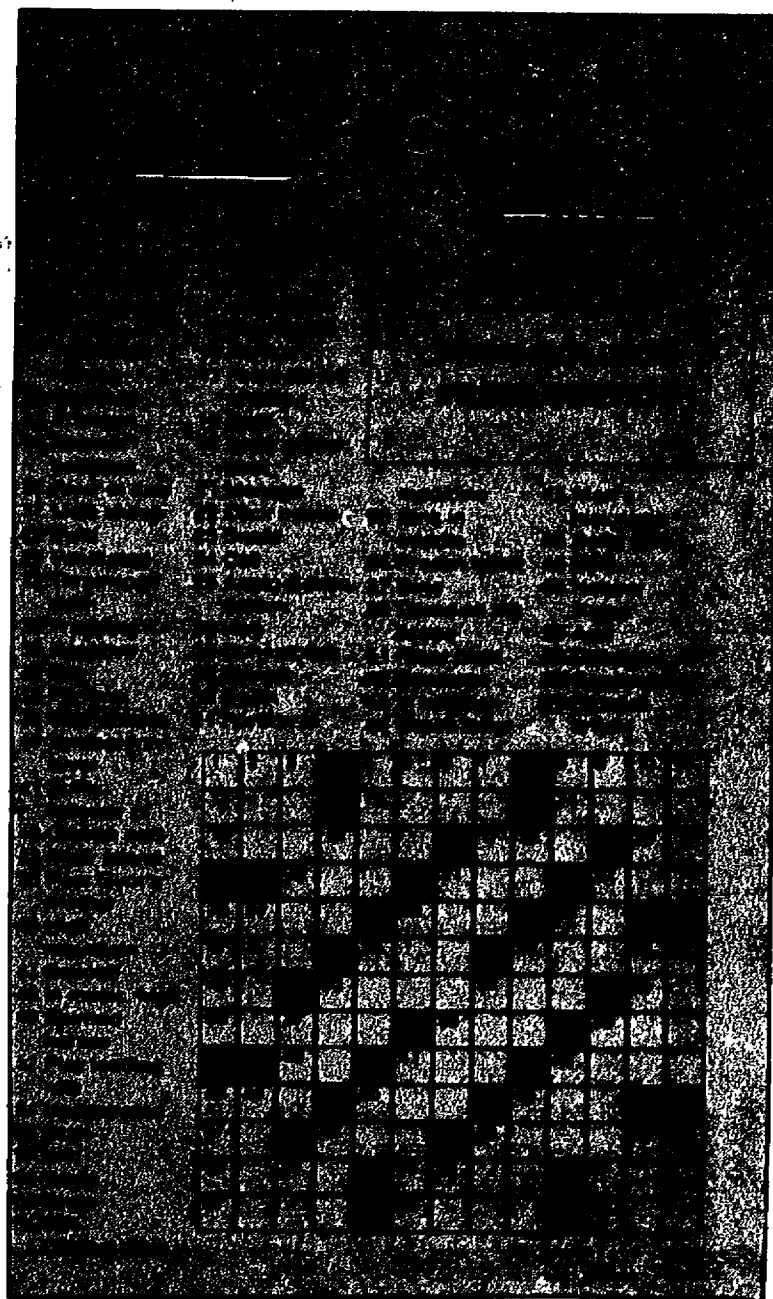
Shirfrin kept his grading assistant, and started charging students a \$10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary.

But university administrators quickly squelched

the new practice and make Shirfrin refund the voluntary fee to students.

"He was trying to make a point about the effects of the budget cutbacks," Dendy says. "But he did it in a totally inappropriate manner and was told such by the dean of the college."

Shirfrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."



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# SPORTS

## Buc netters take two

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

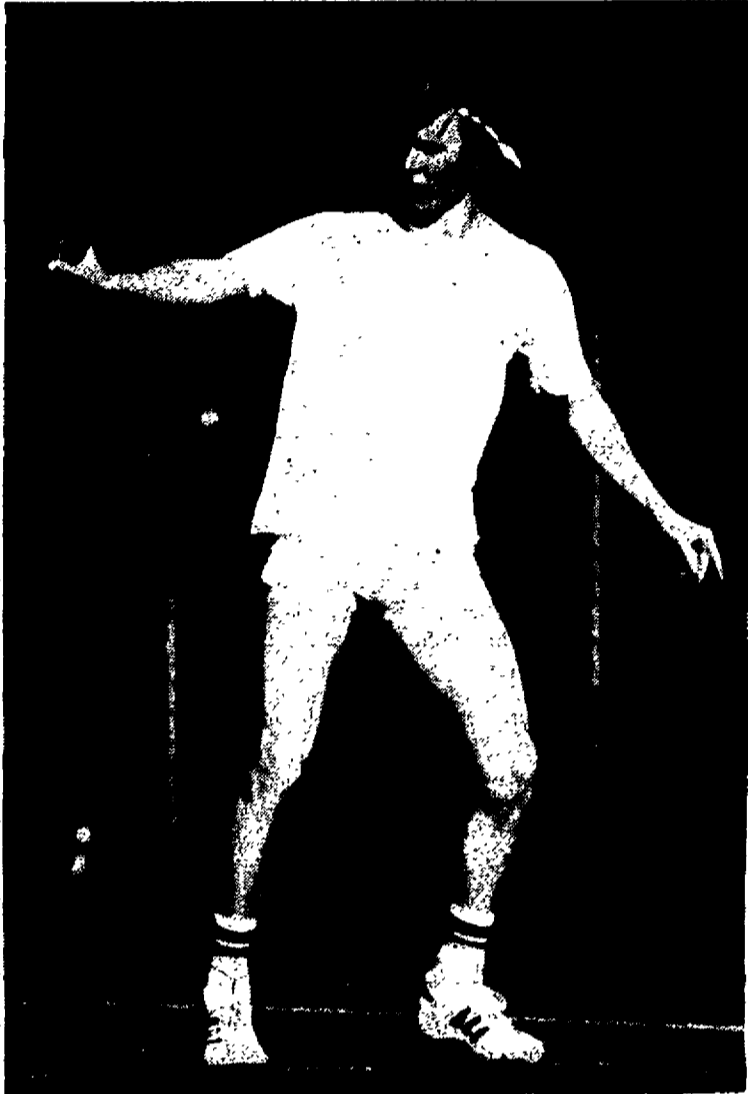
The Whitworth men's tennis team started off their season with a bang last Saturday by beating both Evergreen State and Pacific University in their opening matches of the season. The Buc netters shut out Evergreen 7-0 and were victorious over Pacific University 7-2 on Whitworth courts last weekend.

"It was an excellent way to start the season. I was really pleased with the team's performance and the results of the matches," said Coach Ross Cutter.

Veteran players Greg Stapp and Sten Carlson were credited with outstanding performances. They each had two singles wins and teamed up for a doubles victory against Evergreen State. The two Whitworth players alternated playing at the number one and number two positions in the two matches on Saturday.

The most exciting matches of the day were played by Stapp and Kirk Rector, said Cutter. Stapp played the number one Evergreen man, Ben Chotzen, for a close three-set victory. "Rector's three-set win over PU's Scott Nishimura also provided some thrilling moments," according to Cutter.

Whitworth's Stapp, Carlson, Rector, Dave Miller and Bob Krueger were singles winners against Evergreen. Bret Stein and Bruce Cutter were also victorious in doubles in the Evergreen match, along with the Stapp-Carlson duo.



Freshman Kirk Rector comes to Whitworth from San Diego, Calif. Rector was victorious in both his singles matches last weekend.

Against Pacific University, it was Carlson, Stapp, Rector, Jonathon Lewis, and Cutter with singles wins. Lewis and Dave Werle teamed up for a doubles win against PU also.

Cutter saw the matches as good opportunities for early seasoning for the Buc players. "We had 10 different players participating on Saturday. Both teams had good top three players. Our wins were good wins against good competi-

tion," said Cutter.

The Whitworth team will be traveling this weekend to Yakima and Seattle to test their strength against Yakima Valley College and Seattle University. Cutter said that the Bucs don't know a lot about either team, but it appears that they both have good depth. The Yakima match is today at 3 p.m., and the Seattle University match will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Seattle.

## Whitworth tracksters battle elements and opponents

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

A stiff field of competition and averse weather conditions didn't prevent the Whitworth track team from making a good showing at the Salzman Relays in Tacoma last Saturday.

The Bucs faced athletes from every school in NAIA District One, including Simon Fraser University, Central Washington University, Western Washington University, Seattle Pacific University, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University, who served as host for the event. The already keen competition (which included many of last year's District champions) was made tougher by the huge numbers of athletes entered in the meet. This was the first competition for many of the schools, and their coaches entered as many competitors in each event to get a look at them. For example, in the women's 5,000-meter run, 21 runners crossed the finish tape. In the men's javelin, 14 throwers did battle, and 15 threw in the women's.

In addition to the tough competition, Mother Nature didn't exactly do her part to provide optimum conditions. A slate grey sky showered occasional drizzle on the wind-blown track for much of the meet. It caused some problems like stiff muscles and slick runways, but finally cleared enough to allow some fine performances to occur.

The best of the Bucs were the men's 400-meter relay, who broke the meet record with a time of 41.9 seconds. This time leaves them just .3 of a second from qualifying for a return trip to the National Championships in May. Mike Smith lowered his 5,000-meter time to a league-leading 14:38.7, seven seconds faster than his clocking in the Martin Relays last week.

Bringing in the rest of the Bucs' points were Gary LaGuard's third place in the triple jump, 43-1½; Stormi Olsen's throw of 115-8 to take third in the javelin; Arnie Tyler's fifth place in the hammer with a toss of 132-1; and Steve Dahlberg's clocking of 4:05.9 in the 1,500-meter, for third place. Also scoring points were the men's and women's 4,800-meter relay taking fifth place with a time of 9:51.9.

Tomorrow, several of the Bucs will travel to Walla Walla to compete in the prestigious Washington State Invitational meet. The squad will be idle during Spring Break, and will resume competition with the whole team traveling to Pasco, Wash., for the Eastern Washington University Invite on March 31.

Due to lack of an adequate home facility, and that Spokane Community College is not sponsoring their invitational meet, the Buc track team will not be seen in competition in Spokane this season. However, they can be caught fairly close to home when they travel to Cheney on April 20 to participate in the second EWU Invitational.



Sten Carlson

## BUG BITS

Today

Whitworth vs. Yakima Valley College at Yakima - 3 p.m.

Tomorrow

Whitworth vs. Seattle University at SU - 2 p.m.

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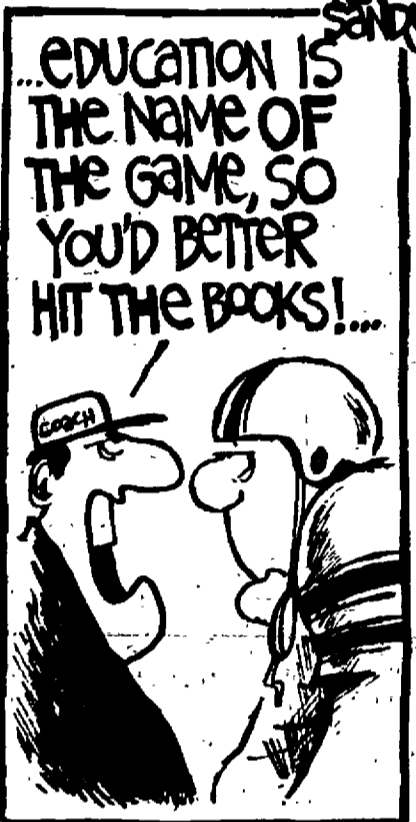
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Doris Cowden

The Whitworth lacrosse team may be small, but they're also very tenacious. On April 7 the Bucs meet Lewis and Clark College in Whitworth's Moon Bowl. April 8, Whitworth matches up against Willamette. Saturday action begins at 12 p.m., while Sunday's starts at 1 p.m.

## INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

The very names the teams sport exemplify the style, the feeling, the thing we call "intramurals." The Defectors, the Maulers, Rolling Zones, Independent Sixers, and the Black Aurback all express the creativity and individuality of the many diverse people who participate in intramurals.

For decades, Whitworth has seen some of the most exciting athletic action played in the Moon Bowl and Graves Gym, when the "Weekend Warriors" come out in force. These "warriors" are the bulk of the Whitworth population,

the students and faculty who are eager to burn off a lot of pent up energy that comes from pressures of school.

When you consider the number of students at Whitworth, and compare that with the number who are able to play varsity sports, there is a huge void between the two. Intramurals provide an environment for everybody to get involved, not matter what his or her skill. There are no cuts, no practices (unless you're *really* serious), just a chance to get out and have fun. I'm sure you can recall with obvious pride the great moments you've had in some sport, the touchdown catch or the key basket in the game. In intramurals it can

happen. It's the only place where a team can go 0-5, like

### Something for everybody

the Carlson Castillos last year, and still have a lot of fun (I know, I play for those hoopsters!). It's the only place where the Unbeatable Pteradactyls can swoop down to do battle the the Canadian Yankers in floor hockey. There's volleyball, football, co-ed and separate leagues, something for everybody.

So get out and get in the spirit of intramurals. The tradition can live on for you!

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# CALENDAR

<p>FRIDAY</p> <p><b>16</b></p> <p><i>* Forum: Andrea Ferriante</i></p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p><b>17</b></p> <p><i>* St. Patrick's Day</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY</p> <p><b>18</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p><b>19</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>
<p>TUESDAY</p> <p><b>20</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p><b>21</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p><b>22</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p><b>23</b></p> <p><i>* Spring Break</i></p>

## National Future of Guaranteed Student Loans uncertain

Albuquerque, NM (College Press Service) Banks might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

Profits off student loans have continued to "shrink drastically" over the last two years, Lawrence Floyd of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the con-

vention of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

If profits keep slipping, Floyd's bank will have to "chop out segments" of the student market to which it'll make loans.

First to go, he said, would probably be loans to students at private, vocational colleges who generally borrow less money than other students. As a result, their loans are less

profitable for the bank to make, Floyd said.

Student loans become unprofitable to banks after students graduate, when students in the GSL program pay at interest rates below what banks could charge to other customers, explained William Stallkamp of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Newly-relaxed regulation of banking means banks must charge more for certain ser-

vices they used to provide at low cost or for free, such as some checking account privileges, he said.

Bankers, therefore, will try to increase their profit margins on some services to recoup their increased costs. "I believe my appetite for (making) student loans will change as other (kinds of loans) become more attractive," Stallkamp said.

Consequently, Floyd believes, "Down the road, you'll see a massive withdrawal of banks from the GSL program."

Both Floyd and Stallkamp recommended changing the GSL program to allow banks to charge more interest to students once they leave school. Under current rules, interest rates cannot be increased during the life of the loan.

## Student officers paid in most public colleges, not private

Philadelphia (College Press Service) - Student governments generally spend from \$15,000 to \$200,000 a year to run themselves, and while most public colleges pay their student officers some kind of salary, most private colleges do not, a new study of campus governments points out.

The study, by the American Association of University Students (AAUS), found much diversity in the ways students govern themselves at the 33 "major research universities" it polled.

"The thing that really caught my eye among the results," says Brad Torgan, who edited the final report for the AAUS, "was the compensation issue."

Seventeen of the 27 schools

answering the salary question compensated their student officers.

The University of Colorado, for example, pays some of its officers \$400 a month. Brigham Young pays \$225 a month, plus some tuition vouchers worth about \$50.

At Indiana, the two top officers split \$5,000. One University of Minnesota officer makes \$2,000 a year.

Generally, Torgan found that "the larger and more centralized the student government is, the more likely it is to compensate its officers."

The survey also revealed how widespread student apathy about campus governance is.

Asked to estimate campus voter turnout for assembly elections, Michigan State of-

ficers reported only three percent of the students voted.

Berkeley estimates four percent, while only five percent of the student body turns out for assembly elections at Arizona State and Minnesota. But three-quarters of Duke's students and more than half of Southern Methodist's students vote in assembly elections.

The survey found voter turnout tends to be higher on private college campuses.

Torgan says it is difficult to make decent judgements of just how effective certain student governments are in protecting and promoting student interests, but noted "the numbers of student services and types of services" might be a good gauge.

By that measure, Berkeley's student government controls

an \$11 million budget that includes running the campus bookstore. Colorado's \$8 million budget includes the running of the campus health center.

The average student government, however, spends \$15,000 to \$200,000 to run itself, Torgan points out.

Some are bigger than others, however. Arizona State's government spends some \$408,000 while employing 122 full- and part-time staffers. On the other end of the scale, New York University splits \$3,500 among its 30 staffers.

Campus officers also have mixed emotions about the student press.

Half the respondents said the relationship with student newspapers changed all the

time, while "the rest were split about evenly between those having good relations and those whose are bad/horrible," the report said.

Student officers cited candidate endorsements, "vicious editorials" and "inarticulate reporting" as the major irritants in their relationships with the papers.

"Interestingly enough," the report adds, "few student governments were willing to admit or hypothesize they could be as much to blame as the papers for any strain." Yet the "condescending tone" of many of the answers led Torgan to wonder if part of the blame could be assigned to the officers.

## Learning Improvement ——— (Continued from page 3)

who can tutor in the more advanced courses because many students take these courses during their senior year. Potential tutors are often lost to graduation.

"Our role is to assist students who ask for help," said Schmidt. "If students ask for our assistance, we will do our best to find them a tutor."

Another difficulty with finding tutors is that some students ask for help too late in the semester.

Currently, there are about 35 tutors working under the direction of four "master" tutors: Tony Nickel, computers and sciences; Bob Thomson, mathematics; Breean Beggs, modern

languages; and Melanie Sauer, accounting and unassigned.

Master tutors handle tutor assignments, supervise the tutors and make sure clients evaluate tutors and get feedback from them.

"I wish more people would take advantage of the program," said Sauer. "We are here to help. Heck, it's free!"

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Call them, they probably won't call you

## Dorms to receive computerized answering machines

by Shauna Winter-Olympics of the *naihtrowtihW*

Due to the sudden and rising excess of incoming telephone calls, a computerized answering service will be installed in each of dorm telephone booths next week.

Academic affairs officials feel one reason for the increased number of students on pro-

bation is telephones constantly ringing in dorms. "Telephones provide distraction not only from the noise of the ringing but also from students yelling names and knocking on doors after answering them. Dorms need to be quiet environments where students can study," said Dr. Dick Phonin, vice president for academic affairs.

The average number of phone calls that occur in each dorm has nearly doubled since 1979. Averages on

off-campus phones have risen from 58 calls a day to 213. Although less distracting, on-campus phones still are receiving an average of 148 calls a day, as opposed to 41 in 1979. Phonin is happy to see Whitwart students communicating, but doesn't like the results at all.

After the phone rings three times, the computer will automatically answer it, and through an intercom system, contact the student. The intercoms already installed in each

dorm room for security purposes will once again be put to use. If the caller knows either the student's full name or room number, the computer can easily buzz each room through the intercom. High pitched, short buzzes signal students to on-campus calls and low, long buzzes represent the off-campus phone. If the call is not taken by the student or the student's roommate within two minutes, the computer will tell the caller, "I'm sorry. Please try again later." Mr. Don On-Hold, director

of the physical plant said, "We are really enthused about the idea and promise to have the entire system connected all over campus by the end of next week."

Stupid Life Vice President Julie Undertoughtone, who had long opposed students' free access to phones, could not be reached for comment. Her secretary says Undertoughtone was working on the Free South Warren Basement Phone-a-thon.

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# THE WHITWART

Those who oppose to be contracted to death

## Under-a-ton's coronation a success, says Under-a-ton

by Chris O'So Vogue of the *naihtrowtihW*

Monday was a special day in the life of Julie Under-a-ton. That morning, at the special Coronation Forum, Under-a-ton was crowned Queen Julie I of Whitwart.

This followed a small battle behind Arend Hall where the last of the resisters were shot.

According to eyewitness Dave Messerschmidt, newly-crowned Prince of Arend, a few students were still fighting the revolution, drinking beer, when forces loyal to Under-a-ton saw them. The students were contracted and shot on sight.

In a special interview granted by the queen, the *naihtrowtihW* found out that Her Majesty has many plans for Whitwart.

"First, I plan to eliminate all off-campus living. Walls will be built around the campus, with a moat, of course. How can you have a castle without a moat? Once students are in here, they can't leave. That should really augment the Whitwart experience."

"I also hope to close the HUB," says the queen. "The HUB serves no real purpose here. The students, oops, I mean peasants, don't need a place to dance or gather. Gathering and dancing to honor me once a week should be enough. Of course, it'll be in front of my winter home at my Stupid Life Palace. I figure that dancing and genuflecting students are happy ones."

The queen's top assistant, Greg Ham-on-rye, agrees. "If we can keep the students busy doing things to honor the queen, it'll serve three purposes. One, we can watch them at all times, making sure they are not planning a revolution again. They're going to have to realize that the Kingdom of Whitwart is no longer a liberal arts college.

"Two, it keeps the queen happy. She enjoys so much seeing students grovelling for her affections. It's so much better to have in public than it used to be. I mean, having them grovel in private at student rights hearings.

Third, it makes money. For the students to come to the mandatory dancing, they have to pay admission to get to the royal grounds at Stupid Life. Smart, eh?"

The queen also announced that the Friday night movies have been cancelled.

"Instead," she says, "we're going to have home movies of me. I've got enough movies of me to last for years."

That announcement has got many students in an uproar. ASWC President Dale Headwarts has promised to combat the queen's cancelling of the movies.

"She can't do that. It's not fair. ASWC rule number 380,963,200.69 (Section R) says 'No king or queen can cancel movies without contacting the ASWC president first.' She didn't contact me. It's not fair."

When faced with potential ASWC resistance to her plans, Queen Julie said, "ASWC? That means Associated

Students to Whip Cancellations. I'll deal with Headwarts myself. That should take care of them."

Trying to contact Headwarts at the Physical Plant

Prison proved to be futile yesterday.

Security Chief Don Holdthem said Headwarts couldn't be seen until the security force woke up from

their naps.

Trying to see Headwarts last night wasn't any easier. Holdthem didn't allow any visitors, saying "the security

Continued on page 8



Queen for a day? Heck, queen for life! Here, Queen Julie I receives crown from Nancy Reagan (right, in her \$300 Zip-lock original). Crown courtesy of Imperial margarine.

INSIDE

Remember, it's only a joke!

For March 30, 1984

Page 2

Page 4

Dale Headwarts' accomplishments as prez

Bwana Dick's Back 40 safari

How beautiful you are, how pleasing, my love my delight! Your very figure is like a palm tree, your breasts are like clusters. I said: I will climb the palm tree, I will take hold of its branches. Now let your breasts be like clusters of the vine and the fragrance of your breath like apples, and your mouth like an excellent wine. Songs of Solomon 8:7-10

**COMMENT**  
by Dale Headwats  
On boy it's the time of year again whoopee yesh wow  
It is time again for the so-called Special Recognition Awards. These go to individuals or groups who have taken or outstanding conditions...

# YOUR OPINION *MINDLESS GIBBERISH*

## Just Try To Read This!

*Rotide eht ot:*  
Cisum cinatas dna SRWK no gniviecer neeb sah Whitworthian eht srettel ynam etal fo noitnetta my ot emoc s'ti. Gniht elohw eht tuoba yllis gnieb tsuj era sretirw rettel eht kniht I. Nialpxe em tel.  
Live t'nsi cisum kcor taht yroeht my s'ti. Meht fo eno tsuj si kcor, ilumits ynam yb devom eb nac elpeop tub, ydobemos rits nac taeb eht, sey.  
SciryI, taht tsuj era sciryI. Gnihtyna naem t'nod yeh semitemos, tnedive si gninaem rieht semitemos. Tra sa deweiv eb sluohs, yrteop ekil, sciryI. Gnorw ro thgir on s'ereht. Nelsil t'nod, neht htiw eeagra t'nod uoy fi. Efil ni htiw eeagra ro ekil uoy shnigt ylnu ees t'nac uoy, elpeop, stcaf ecaf tub.  
Diputs si gniksam-kcab tuoba gniht elohw eht. Sdrawkcab meht yalp ll'uoy  
taht os sgnos etirw t'nod snaicisum kcor. Snaem taht revetahw, 'No matter how you slice it, it still comes out peanuts,' dna 'For a good time, call Nancy Reagan' yas ll'ti, m.p.r. 87 ta sdrawkcab Nillepez Del yalp uoy fi dnouf evah I tub.  
Sdrawkcab etacinummoc ot yrt dluow dnim thgir rieht ni eno on.  
Syawedis Rm.  
Tepd. Soitacinummoc

## My accomplishments as ASWC prez

by Dale Headwats

Success has its price, and ours is expensive. Dale didn't make it this week. Too bad!

## I WANNA BE PREZ

by Tommy Tellus  
nahltrowtihW editorials

For the past several months I have blessed you with the solutions to our nation's problems. I'm tired of writing about the solutions--now I want to enact them. Thus I'm running as the Conservative Party's candidate for President of the United States.

My campaign will center on four vital concerns: welfare, education, defense and our national decline in moral standards.

I've been dismayed by the whole discussion of welfare to date. Everyone's concerned with whether or not to cut welfare benefits, and if so, how much. People, you're being robbed clean and you don't realize it!

Welfare is communistic, anti-American and, in essence, legalized theft. No government should have the right to deprive me of my hard-earned money simply to hand it over to some welfare bum who's too lazy to get off his fat duff. For crying out loud, if people have problems that they can't

handle, that's what suicide's for!

Reagan thinks he's on track because he's trying to cut the Education Department. He's missed the whole point. It's not the government's business to educate. Public education is communism -- plain and simple.



Tommy Tellus, American

When it comes down to it, if a kid really wants to go to school, he can work his way through private school the same way I'm working my way through college right now.

Defense -- now here's something the government should be doing. Presently our government is spending only three percent of the budget on nuclear weapons.

That amount should be increased to 50 percent, with another 40 percent to be spend on conventional weapons.

We need peace, but we must be realistic. Until the red hell of communism has been wiped off our planet once and for all, we have no guarantee. Remember, the best defense is a good offense!

Finally, I recognize the moral decline this nation has been experiencing. We should learn from Rome, which fell because of internal problem.

The solution is to hire a committee on morality. The committee would set moral standards for Americans to follow, censor books and movies, plus do everything necessary to preserve Godly, decent American morality.

My administration would use the combined expertise of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority and Julie Undertow's Stupid Life.

I don't mean to scare you (if the shoe fits, shove it in your mouth), but if I'm not elected, America will be destroyed by communist weaponry, education and morality.

So for survival and decency, elect Tom Tellus, Conservative Party candidate as your next president.

---Paid for by the committee to elect Tom Tellus, and by the Conservative Party---

## Associated Students of Whitworth College

# SLUGFEST '84

From Don King Productions, the people who brought you Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton and the Great White Slob, Jerry Cooney, comes Slugfest '84.

Not since Jerry Ford tripped Leonid Breznev and sent him tumbling down the steps of Air Force One in 1974 has the world seen an alteration with such political ramifications.

This slugfest will decide Whitwart's political ideas and attitudes for the next ten decades.

### THE COMBATANTS:

In the Right corner, wearing red, white and blue trunks, is Dr. Woo. His weaponry: 5 feet 10 inches, 215 pounds of solid red-blooded American flesh and ideals.

In the far Left corner, wearing red trunks, a nice polite, misled fellow, with 5 feet 9 inches, 147 pounds of neuron-mashing idealistic pipe dreams, Dr. John Yoda, (assisted by the Farce).

Who will crawl away from this event with blood dripping from every cavity of his body? Who will need to have his shattered pelvis rebuilt with plastic?

Or worse, who will leave the ring ideologically raped? Who will stumble away, realizing the ideas he spent years formulating were utterly destroyed by superior arguments from his opponent?

Who will it be? Woo or Yoda? Don't miss this smashing event, this Saturday at midnight in the Loop.

Catering and refreshments by Mr. T. Music by Survivor. Available on records and tapes from Boyee Productions, Inc.



# Heimey: Students to get roommates or else

by Dr. Woo  
of the *nahtrowtihW*

Students who sign up for a particular room without a specific roommate in mind will be gunned down on sight by Whitworth's feared brown-shirted death squad, led by security man "Bloody Hombre" Bud Campbell. This word comes straight from the horse's mouth of Archbishop Greg Heimey, who is serving as the head of the Presbyterian Inquisition based at Whitworth.

"We wish to express this as our assessment of the current situation, as we have ascertained it through careful and formulative interpersonal evaluation," said Heimey. (Translation: "Shoot 'em in the back!")

Stupid Life also hopes to

eliminate many of the disasters that came about when relationships they created don't work out.

"I really didn't mind the smell," stated one student, recalling his experiences with his roommate, "but it's a little hard sharing a bed with a horse. He did let me use his stereo, though."

Lame-goat (oops!-duck) ASWC President Dale Headwants offered his solution to the problem -- a student handbook filled with those individuals who don't have a current roommate.

"It would be a Hustler's Handbook of sorts," he said gleefully, "and would be really good for helping to decide who to pick up each weekend. I'm sending in an 8-by-10 glossy next week if the handbook gets published."

Many students expressed shock and disbelief at the

Stupid Life proposal.

"Imagine the thought of shooting people in cold blood," one student said. "Why not electrocute them instead?"

When the *nahtrowtihW* interviewed Heimey at his bunker last week, he nervously stressed that the idea was still in the formulative stage, that no decision had been made yet.

Our reporter, however, was unable to continue the interview and find out more about the idea/policy because "Bloody Hombre" Campbell and his cronies burst through the door of Stupid Life and sprayed the area with small-arms fire and hand grenades. Luckily, no students were killed, but several nicks and cracks were reported in the alabaster casing in which the "Ark of the SOA" is housed.

## Administrators hospitalized

# Saga Bob changes name

by Rander Ray  
of the *nahtrowtihW*

Beginning next fall, SAGA will be replaced by a new food service, GAGA. One reason for the change, according to SAGA Bob (soon to be GAGA Bob) is simply for varieties sake. "There have been some nasty rumors of student dissatisfaction with SAGA."

Some of the new succulent dishes offered by GAGA are strained peaches, strained peas, strained carrots and strained beets. As for 1985, GAGA has dishes acceptable to even the most fanatic granola, including strained lentil loaf, mashed brown rice and whole wheat Melba Toast.

Students' reactions so far have been strained.

Another reason for the switch is to try to make next year's freshmen feel more at home. "Many of the incoming freshmen are not finished teething and are not on solid food yet," said SAGA-GAGA Bob.

Bob denies the name change being a product of an en-masse food poisoning of the administration. "Nothing the administration ate here could even be dangerous. I'd let my own mother eat here, if she hadn't died after dinner at my house last week," he explained.

Officials at the Shoemaker Heath Center report at least 12 administrators have been admitted, as of late Thursday,

according to the Health Center head Georgine Winnadodge-Winnacheck. The vice president for business affairs, the vice president for Stupid Life, the vice president for academic affairs, the vice president for college development, the vice president for Pine Cones, the vice president

Continued on page 8



A student enjoying his strained maggot-loaf.

# Americans gather for freedom, beer

by Chris O'So Vogue  
of the *nahtrowtihW*

The first official meeting of the new Young True Americans for Freedom was held last week without too many disruptions.

Tommy-gun Ellis, was elected club president, running on the Vote-for-me-or-die Party platform.

His running mate, Scott High "C", also received confirmation as vice president and enforcer.

For Ellis, this caps a long career of political activities.

He served in the Grenada invasion, and also took part in the recent border patrol raid in north Washington, chasing all the Canadians back into Canada.

"Anybody wearing a ski cap looks Canadian to me, and should be sent to Canada," says Ellis.

Until recently, Ellis served as political analyst for Golf Digest, and was responsible for reinforcing the magazine's strong image in foreign affairs.

"Golfers' use of putters shouldn't be written about," Ellis. "Their use of irons should be talked about. Just one mention of somebody using irons should scare those Russians all the way back to Yuri-land."

High "C" served as foreign affairs editor of Good Housekeeping magazine

Continued on page 8



Two Whitworth girls looking for uh, um, roommates. Mastercard or Visa welcomed here, guys.

# Dance Troop Defects

by Terri Ononogaga  
of the *nahtrowtihW*

Jolly Rogers' Dance Troop recently announced plans to leave the United States and defect to Russia at a news conference Thursday.

Rogers admitted the troop's plans for the defection when asked why she needed 12 pairs of long underwear.

Rumor has it that the Russians have promised sable hats for all the dancers. The troop, however, said they are only interested in going to a place where break dancing is illegal.

Dancer Ken Uriandropov, son of Baryshnikov and Dancerina by Mattel, said he wants to go to Russia for the "cultural experience."

"Besides," Uriandropov

said, "I look so much like Rick Springfield that those Russian girls will love me."

Julie Goldfinch will be joining the troop later in Russia. She was unable to obtain a passport in time because she missed the bus after accidentally tying her toe shoes together.


"It's okay though," she said. "It gives me time to get my tutu dry-cleaned."

The dance troop raised money by dancing in Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video. "It was good exposure for the kids," said Rogers. "The only unfortunate thing was some of the makeup was permanent." Sources, however, say nobody noticed the difference.

The troop plans to leave in early May. "We don't want to miss the Kremlin Crescent's June sale," Rogers said.


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# DICK FERRIN, IN SEARCH OF.....

by Zil Male  
of the *naihtrowtlhW*

Instead of sipping beer and playing strip poker on the weekends like other Whitwart administrators, Dick Ferrin, vice president for academic affairs, leads another incredible life outside the Pinecone Curtain.

Each Friday afternoon, Ferrin braves the wilds of Whitwart in search of the Mooltakwanashibas.

These people, believed to come from South America, began a society right here in our own Back 40, at some point during the last four billion years.

The first sighting of the

Mooltakwanashibas, according to Ferrin, was in 1925 by Dr. Hick's zoology class. The class was on a field trip in the Back 40 looking for Bunny Foo Foo bopping little field mice on their heads.

The second sighting was by a young Whitwart couple while in the water tower. They saw three bald heads attached to plaid bodies dash behind a tree.

"I have explored this territory for the past three years and have seen them once with the help of Dr. Mouse's Mickey Mouse ears, I put them out for bait. They really went for those ears," said Ferrin.

The Mooltakwanashibas are

very recognizable, Ferrin said. "They have no hair follicle development, and often wear plaid suits."

These people have been untouched by modern society, according to Ferrin, but have been known to be avid track enthusiasts when the track team practices in the Back 40: noises of encouragement, similar to grunts, have been heard by track team members.

When Ferrin was asked what he plans to do if he establishes himself on friendly terms with the Mooltakwanashibas, he said, "I will leave my job, my family, and live among these people. I will call them brothers, and they will know me as Bwana Dick."



Richard Ferrin announces preparations for his next safari into the unknown.

# STIEN CREATES PROSAIC LIFE FORM IN LAB

## PAYS DEARLY FOR ERONEOUS INTERVENTION

by Leonard Sneeze  
of the *naihtrowtlhW*

A new form of life has been created by noted Whitwart biologist, Dr. Howard Stien.

This surprising breakthrough, which has shaken the entire scientific community, was somewhat of

an accident.

The actual formation took place on Monday after weeks of ordinary development research and experimentation with DNA and related properties, according to laboratory staff.

When asked what prompted the nature of this experiment, Stien replied, "I was trying to develop something that would

be able to read poetry to my wife. I never expected anything on this scale -- it is really quite amazing!"

The resulting creature does resemble a bizzare strain of poet, bearded and paisely covered, from another space and time.

Biochemistry major Jeff Slime, a Whitwart senior and confidant of Stien, com-

mented that the professor had not been the same since the experiment took place.

"It's changed his life," said Slime. "One day it was business as usual in the lab, and then, boom!"

Every since this "thing" came along, Dr. Stien just sits at his desk staring into space.

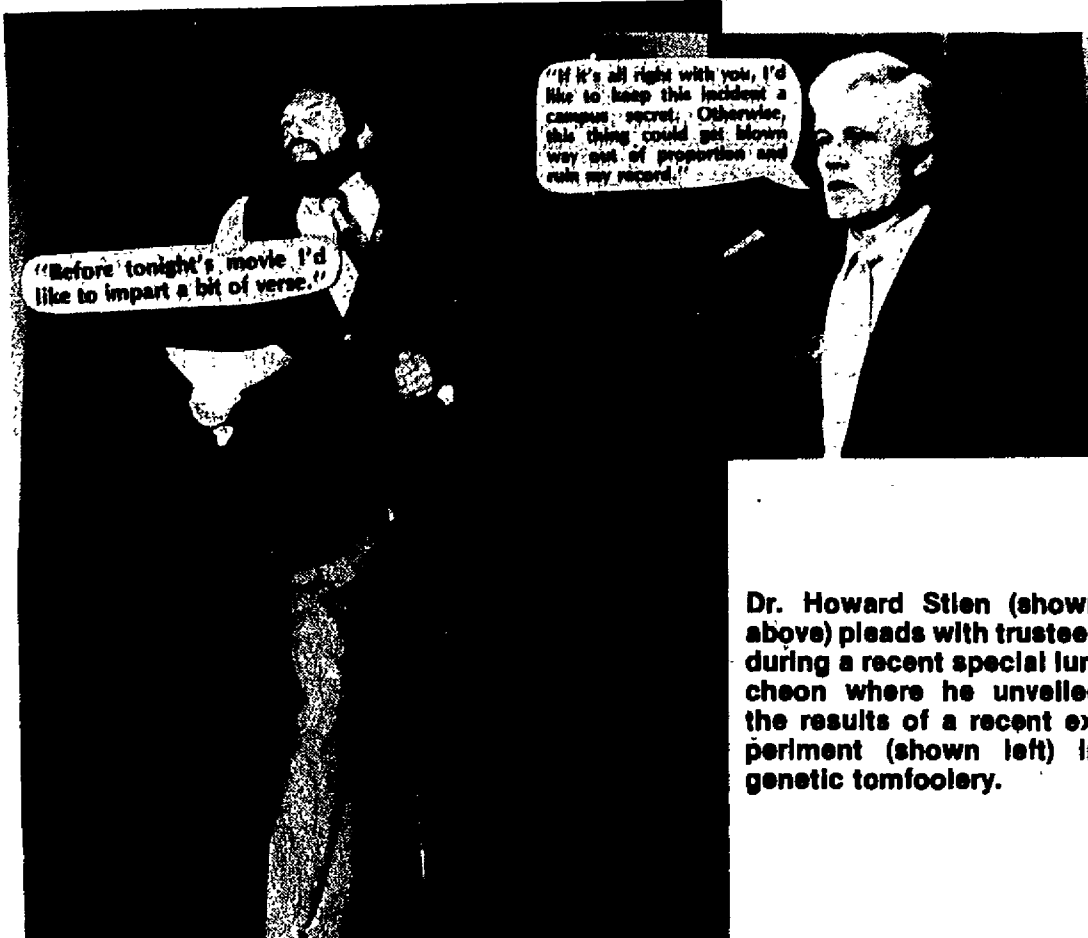
"This thing has really thrown us for a loop. We have two classification experts flying in from Houston tomorrow to examine it," said Stien. Does "it" have a name?

"We still can't classify it according to genus and species, but we're working on it," said Stien. "At this point of observation we know that it speaks

profusely -- the speech characterized by dramatic gestures -- but we can't always understand what it is trying to tell us," answered Stien.

"Some folks around the lab have nicknamed it M&M, short for motormouth," Stien added.

When asked about further research, Stien replied, "Yes. I hope to begin a new project, developing a super strain of college administrators. I'm looking at a cross of a Mr. T-type personality with the wit of Johnny Carson and the administrative talents of Lee Iacocca."




"If it's all right with you, I'd like to keep this incident a campus secret. Otherwise, this thing could get blown way out of proportion and ruin my record."

"Before tonight's movie, I'd like to impart a bit of verse."

Dr. Howard Stien (shown above) pleads with trustees during a recent special luncheon where he unveiled the results of a recent experiment (shown left) in genetic toadfoolery.

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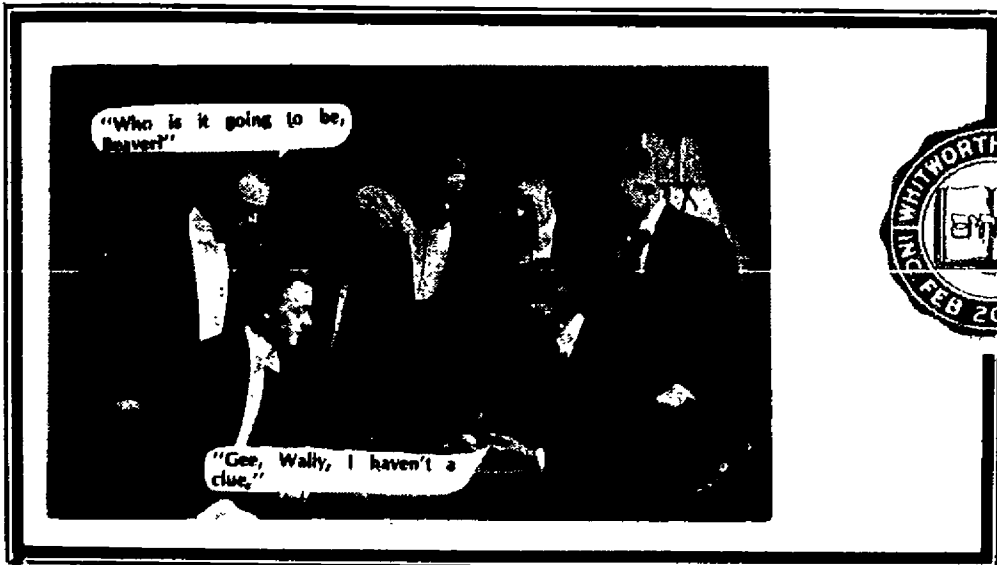
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# "KOYAANISQUATSI" 84



Staff and advisers await the results of the most hostile power grab in the history. Who will run the most powerful publication on campus?

by CoCo Geestrung  
of the *nalhtrowtihW*

It's that time again--time for the incredibly greedy race to the coveted editorship of the *nalhtrowtihW*. And especially after all the executive level shake-ups in recent weeks, everyone and their pet fish seems to be fighting and scratching their way to the top.

But why all the interest in this so-called "coveted" position of editor?

It's been said by many that being editor of the *nalhtrowtihW* is like being a communist dictator of a country. You get to order people around, you get not one, but three desks--two with phones. (Dale Headwatts only gets one).

Most importantly, the one in command has absolute control over what people can and cannot read about their campus.

It's certainly no wonder then why seven very prominent people have applied for the position of editor for 1985. All the applications have been turned into the media committee, and the process for finding a new "kind of print" has begun.

The *nalhtrowtihW* recently reviewed the applications and found that what each candidate wanted to accomplish on the paper differed dramatically.

Below are some excerpts from each candidate's "statement of goals."

**Julie Undertow:** Julie applied earlier this week with the idea that she will add a new feature to Page 8 entitled "For the Record," where she plans to print the contracts of the week. As Julie stated on her application, "I feel printing a student's name and the policy he, she or it violated will increase the community's accountability and help to form more responsible adults out of our kids." She would plan to discontinue the comic strip Garfield for "moral reasons."

**Mark-key Nudebee:** Mark-key is on a roll with one victory already under his belt. He's going for two and 0. Nudebee said he had "no specific goals for the paper in mind, but would keep his office hours open for student suggestions." Said the former basketball All-American-turned-ASWC president, "I won the presidency on the open office hour theory, I might as well try it again."

**Dale Headwatts:** Lame-duck exec Dale Headwatts is applying so he can be in the position to misquote himself.

**Dr. Woo:** Woo seems to be the most likely candidate for the position of editor next year. Ironically, his dear mother is going to school with him. Can you imagine the editor of the most powerful publication on campus being told to sit up straight in SAGA and being continually reminded to stop slurping his soup?

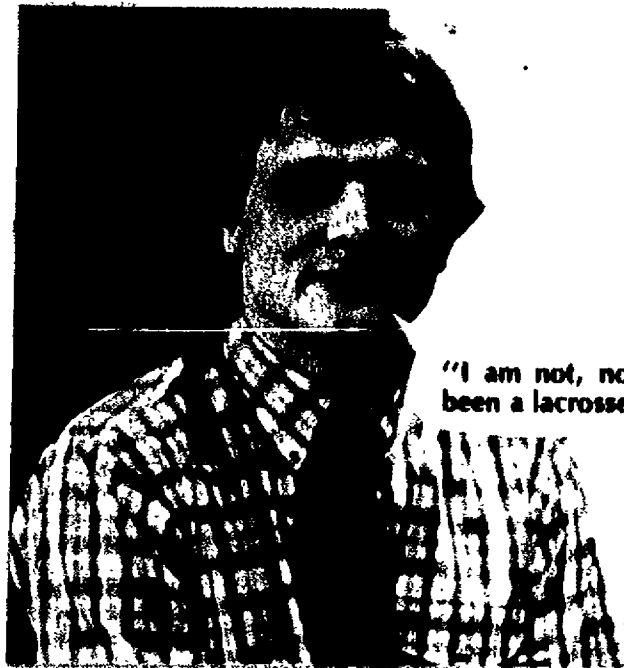
**Beff Joyd:** Peace Action Coalition President Beff Joyd said that if he is appointed editor, he will turn the paper into what he calls, "the Gospel according to Tass." According to Joyd's application, he would dedicate the *nalhtrowtihW* to the ghosts of Karl Marx and Ghandi: Peace, man.

**Mickey Mouse:** Rumor has it that Mickey will retire this month. Although the Whitwart president had no comment on the rumor, he did make it clear that his candidacy for editor was a "political move--something to fall back on."

**Fete Licker:** Fete Licker wrote on his application that the first move he would make as editor would be to change the name. According to Licker, "*nalhtrowtihW* is such a commie-fag name!" The new name, he said, would be "Guns and Ammo, Tanks and Bombs." Licker also added that he would promise advertising space promoting Covert mercenary work in Nicaragua.

The *nalhtrowtihW* extends its best wishes to all candidates.

# EXTRA



# SPECIAL

## WILD BILL'S

### Poetry Hoop

Wild Bill Wisdom is regrettably departing Whitwart College after this year, and we graciously allowed him a few parting lines of prose, so here goes:

OK, boys and girls, it's time for me to go,  
I've had so much fun here,  
if only you could know.  
How fun it's been to teach you all,  
(it's really been a blast)  
you've shown all the interest of a mossy brick wall.

I have few regrets  
but one of them hurts so,  
I never made it to the Special Olympics in baseball,  
I was too much of a schmo.

The crazy hats I used to wear,  
(like Sherlock and the Bear)  
to include them in his wardrobe, Boy George wouldn't dare.

And so in closing,  
I shall mount my faithful steed,  
the bike of one speed,  
and ride off into the sunset without heed.

So goodbye Bob,  
So long, Dick,  
It's off to the Viking Tavern  
where I will sit.  
I'll play my harmonica,  
and blow my kazoo,  
I'll keep my fond (?) memories,  
about the Whitworth zoo.

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# SPORTS

## Whitwart track scopes Olympic hopes



Rong Wae captured during his world breaking negative distance jump.

by Annette Heinz  
of the *naihtrowthW*

The Whitwart track team has had the good fortune to discover some excellent prospects for the 1984 Summer Olympics. If the Olympic Committee will only agree to accept a few new events, the Pirates will have the opportunity to demonstrate their expertise and uniqueness.

These events were highlighted just last weekend at the First Annual Anything Goes Invite.

Sam Pest got the day off to an exciting start when he received a gold medal for his efforts in the pinecone-put.

Although the event was judged only on distance, Pest explained that, "I have a great advantage over my competitors -- I've perfected my aim by putting more cones through open windows than anyone on campus."

So if you ever return from class to find pinecones scattered throughout your room, just remember you may have helped to create an Olympian!

The crowd's attention was later captured by Pirate star, Rong Wae who set the world record for a negative distance long jump.

The wind at the meet was so strong that Wae was blown backward 25 feet. Not just any athlete is capable of such a feat!

Joe Carpenter, of Whitwart, was given the first place award in the hammer throw when Bill Cheat, an independent entrant, was nailed

for using a mallet rather than the officially accepted sledgehammer.

The meet did have its disappointing moments, too, though. The javelin catch was cancelled because none of the qualifiers for the event had fully recovered from a previous competition.

The 5,000-meter cross country race was also added to the Anything Goes meet, but officials were forced to disqualify all the runners for taking a wrong turn.

If these distance runners don't return within the next few days, Rong Wae has volunteered to form a search party to bring them back.

Two other events have been

substituted to the committee, but have not yet been tested. Members of the committee have been looking at the possibility of a 7-11 relay, but the motives of the athletes interested in this event have been questioned (beer??). A 55-meter dash-to-the-restroom has also been proposed and, although world records would undoubtedly be broken, officials have met with difficulties in their search for an outdoor track suitable for the event.

The Olympic Committee is still deliberating over allowing the Anything Goes events into the 1984 games, and time is getting short. The new events may have to wait till 1988.

What a shame! Can you imagine all the excitement that will be missed this summer?

## Baseball bottoms up and out

by Paulmolive  
of the *naihtrowthW*

It was the top of the ninth inning, two on, two out, and Gonorrhea's cleanup hitter was at the plate with the score knotted at one a piece.

An off-speed pitch was rocketed toward the gap in left center. As Whitwart left fielder Randy Little sped over to field the line drive and prevent an extra base hit, his baseball pants began to descend towards his knees.

His legs became a blur of non-stop churning in an effort to keep his balance and field the ball.

When he fell, his chin hit the moist grass and his backside was exposed. A hush fell over the crowd as they awaited his next move.

The entire crowd was then

shocked to see Little pop up and bend over, facing away from the dugout of his fellow Pirates.

In bold letters printed across his underwear were "HAPPY BIRTHDAY COACH BROWN." Little's teammates in the dugout began singing "Happy Birthday" while Little himself was rolling in hysterics.

"It's not my birthday," said Brown, veins bulging in his beet-red neck.

This, plus the sight of GU baserunners sprinting around the bases, sent Brown into a rage.

"I can't believe you morons," he said.

At last sight, the Whitwart baseball team has been going through, shall I put it lightly, conditioning five hours a day. Little has been shot with bb guns by the coaching staff and blindfolded with his "Fruit of the Looms." He is now in Siberia on a work-study program.

### Sports Flash!

The Whitworthian has just learned that The San Diego Clippers NBA Club recently nabbed Whitworth's own Jim-Dandy Farson for use as an interim coach for the remainder of the 1984 season.

It was revealed yesterday by Clippers General Manager Clyde Nash that they were indeed offering Farson a half-year 450,000 dollar contract, and that he had already come to terms with them.

In stating why the sudden hiring came about, and what happened to previous coach Draby Method, Nash stated that, "We weren't pleased one bit with the performance of the team under Draby. Since February they won 5 games - we can't have that! As you know, we're sailing along in last place, 19 games behind Golden State, and that margin should be larger. We're in a hot race with the Indiana Pacers for the worst record in the NBA, and the winner of that gets the coveted No. 1 pick in the college draft."

Concerning Farson, Nash said, "We strongly feel that he will provide

us with the spark we need to turn even more backwards, he'll be our catalyst, so to speak. We want that draft pick.

A few more seasons like this, and we'll have a whole team of No. 1s," said Nash gleefully. "and Farson can take all the credit."



Don Liebert, who runs the 40 in an incredible 11.4 seconds will be next year's starting half-back.

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## Zits and Warts!

# Swimmers sink and lose

by Kappy Badpress  
of the naitrowthW

Lack of skill and muscle control were the factors that Coach Alma Poppy attributed to the Whitwart College swim team's embarrassing performance at the season's opening meet last Saturday night.

The co-ed team floated into last place at the 13-school Guppy Invitational held in George, Wash., with no points on the board.

"Those darn kids didn't swim a blasted stroke," said Coach Poppy. "The nose-pickers either dog-paddled or did the jellyfish float! I think all my valuable training went in one ear and out the other one with every single one of those kids!"

Outstanding performances were credited, however, to Suzie Flipp and Harold Skinner for making it down to the

end of the pool before the five lap race was over.

The Buc paddlers have been training since Feb. 1 under the senile guidance of 83-year-old Coach Alma Poppy, better known on campus as Granny, an advanced, beginner swimmer of days gone by.

Poppy's training program includes a strict diet of the four basic food groups: cookies, pizza, Pepsi, and ice cream, as well as strenuous acne and wart control seminars.

"I've found that zits and warts can slow down a swimmer emotionally and physically," says Granny.

Granny sees the team's uneasiness about getting wet as another possible factor in the team's poor performance.

"I think we would do much better in the meets if we could conduct the races on land like we do in practice. The water just confuses and slows down the team."

Saturday's disgusting show has inspired Granny with new training approaches that she'll use in the upcoming weeks, she says.

"I'm going to have them play Monopoly and tidlywinks this week to improve their timing. Along that line, I think I'll show them how to dive one more time.

"We had five head injuries and six severe belly-flop burns from entrance dives last weekend. I also plan on switching from lifejackets to lifebelts for competition."

The Whitwart swim team's next meet will be in Deer Park this Sunday morning.

The Bucs will be floundering against the mighty Dolphins of the University of Deer Park.

The meet will begin at 6 a.m. in order to reduce the number of spectators and avoid undue degradation on the part of the Whitwart team.



Mickey Mouse, held up by Don Spencer, prepares for the plunge, while Don Holden cheers him on.

## Men's tennis team missing balls

by D. Dot "Ball" Nosdivad  
of the naitrowthW

According to Coach Ground Hog, the Whitwart men's tennis team is missing their tennis balls, which will bring about a premature end to this year's varsity tennis season.

Rumor says tennis golfers robbed the supply shed.

When I investigated this rumor, some tennis golfers proceeded to shoot a barrage of new, yellow tennis balls at me. I decided to figure this one out myself before risking another attack by paranoid tennis golfers.

I deducted reasons for their delinquency. First, the new balls, which bounce better off the irons, bring the scores down.

Second, tennis golfers are too poor to buy balls, that's also why they're playing tennis golf - they're too cheap. Tennis golfers envy the "clean" look since tennis balls are not the same after a wash. And last of all, "it was something to do."

Apparently, a militant ROTC tennis player, Nets Noslac, has been using new tennis balls for dorm maneuvers.

Why? Optic yellow tennis balls are highly visible and therefore safe for dorm warfare. And the ROTC unit only offers the real thing to cadets.

"We don't want blood" says a new-dorm recruit ... then what do they want? Nets has been overheard saying, "Hitting players with overhead smashes isn't enough action for me."

A third hypothesis is the

tennis team forgot their balls in Wallace, Idaho at the Doxy Roxy Invitational.

The tennis team was evidently busy with other activities and didn't notice the balls missing.

When they were done, they were so worn out that they couldn't muster up enough energy to go and get them back.

When confronting a spokeswoman for the sponsoring foundation, I received a not so surprising reply, "We like them fuzzy and young - we have to do something during the off hours."

Due to the cancellation of varsity tennis, team member Bret Stein and his JV squad will do what they can. The courts will be opened to the public at all times.

Unofficially, the track team has designated the area for the hammer throw and shot put.

So play tennis at your own risk from 2:30 pm to 6 pm on weekdays.

In closing, Coach Ground Hog made a final gut-feeling statement, "Compensation will be given to all owners of felines which might have disappeared during the tennis season and reappeared on tennis rackets in the form of strings."

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## College Athletics Aren't Any Fun?

by Dr. Woo  
and Seashore Total-tan  
of the naitrowthW

A perennial disappointment that Whitwart College has had to contend with is the lack of crowd attendance and support at the majority of Whitwart's sports events.

Well what's the problem? Could it be that the majority of Whitwart students are too busy conducting the Paul Pointdexter experiment of reading through osmosis? Or perhaps there's been a sudden outbreak of agrophobia on campus. Or maybe Whitwart students are offended by the phallic symbols and language that are a part of sports.

Actually, there are students who would say that all these reasons and more keep them away from athletic events. "It's tho yucky to have to sit there and watch a football game," whined one particularly anemic looking male student. "I can't stand to watch those thavages slamming into each other--ooh, it hurts just watching them, I could never

do any of that, except for the bending over," he squealed. One female student, while struggling to force a pair of nylon shorts from crawling up her cauliflower legs moaned, "I love to eat too much to participate, much less watch. The sight of all those toned, slim, conditioned, attractive girls playing volleyball, basketball, or tennis makes me depressed."

Too bad these students and more don't know what they're missing. If they only knew how to get the most out of Whitwart athletics! But there's no need to fret. The naitrowthW has compiled some helpful guidelines.

- 1) Consume mass quantities of quality refreshment (Rhineland, Schmidt, Thunderbird, Corn Liquor, Hamm's) before attending any Whitwart athletic event.
- 2) Borrow (or steal) a cheerleader's megaphone so that your clever comments about the players and game can be enjoyed by everyone.
- 3) Doze off in the stands and never pay attention until a

fight breaks out, especially if the benches clear.

4) Exercise proper etiquette at different sporting events, for example, don't scream and throw beer bottles at the participants in tennis matches. Such discretion will keep your posterior from getting tossed off the premises.

5) Don't bother to attend a Buc hoops game where the under-50-points-free-pizza offer is being made unless they are playing Pacific U. or Cal-State Nude Beach, or whoever they were.

6) Walk in at halftime of any sporting event (preferably basketball) and sit where everyone can see you. After all, who goes there to watch the game?

7) Even if you don't know the game rules, come anyway; neither do the refs.

8) Can't sleep? Chronic Insomnia? Try a Whitwart baseball game.

By following these simple steps, you too can have the whole Whitwart experience. Who said college athletics weren't any fun?

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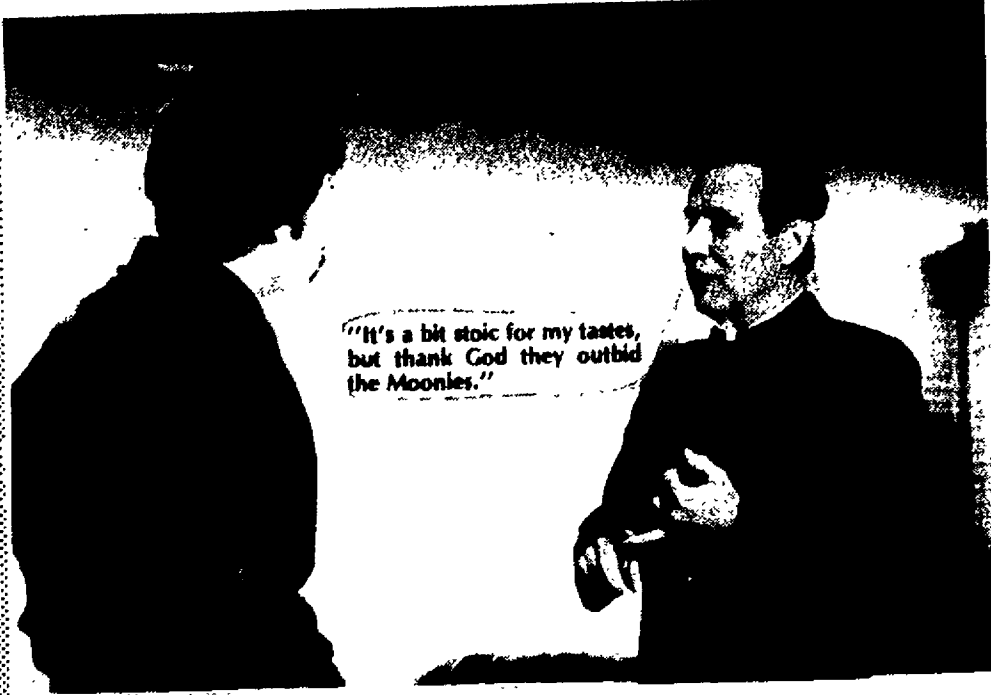
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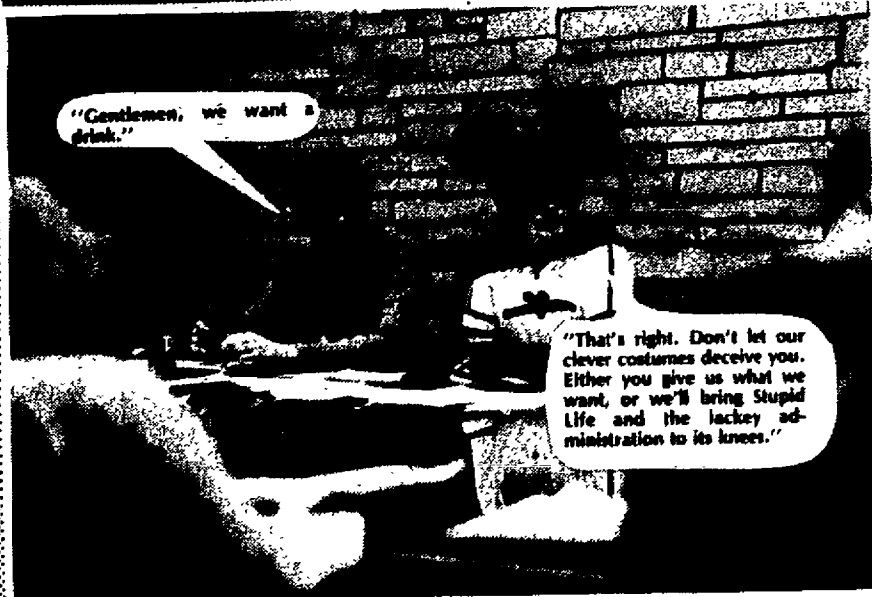
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# NEXT WEEKS ISSUE ...



## Mounce Converts

In a bid to out maneuver the Roman Catholic Church's purchase of Whitworth College, Bob converts to Catholicism and installs himself as "Bishop of Whitworth."



## WAR RAGES

Edwards and Sloan plan their next moves in the ASWC-Student Life Rum War.

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# Americans (continued from page 3)



Scott High "C" displaying his enforcement techniques on exchange student.

before his election victory. High "C" said that many foreign food recipes were eliminated from the magazine's pages during his editorship.

"Now all True Americans can eat True American foods as suggested by Good Housekeeping. No more of this Italian stuff like pizza or spaghetti. Just True American food like beef, wheat and prunes."

The meeting's only major disruption came when someone asked about the origin of Ellis' last name.

Stating it was True American, a small murmur was heard among the club members until Ellis figured out what the problem was and eliminated it.

Asked later on what the problem was, Ellis says many members were asking if Ellis' family had anything to do with Ellis Island, N.Y. (Ellis Island was the first American landing point for many immigrants in the early 1900's)

Ellis explained that the island was started by a grand-uncle or somebody who'd long

been "kicked out of the family for eating Irish stew."

After handling that question, the meeting went on as scheduled, thanks to enforcer-High "C," who says the person who asked the question has been dealt with, no questions asked.

The meeting ended with a prayer to St. John of Wayne, drinking of the sacramental Budweiser, and the loading of the sacred handgun.

Says Ellis, "That made my day."

## Saga

(continued from page 3)

for satanic music on KWRS, and the vice president for student loans for last names beginning with "H" have all gone into comas. Nobody noticed, Winnadodge-Winnacheck added.

When asked what could the college's motivation for having the students eat the potentially dangerous food could be, President Mickey Mouse said, "Why, because we like you."

# Under-a-ton (continued from page 1)

guys are watching Spanish-American War highlights. They fought in it, you know. It reminds them of their young days, before they were 80. After that, I'm going to let them have naps again. Come back tomorrow."

Being full of determination, this reporter found a way to get in.

Forging a Medicare card, I got past the night security guard, Ima Oldman. Headquarters was being kept in the Cowles Memorial Library Dungeon, being tortured in something called the stacks.

He was delirious, screaming "No more food." SAGA Bob Montgomery Wards, head prison cook, however, kept shovelling the food into Headquarters anyway.

One surprise inmate was former President Mickey Mouse.

When asked why he was kept there, Mouse said he believes it's because of his opposition to Under-a-ton's coronation.

"One day she comes into my office wanting to eliminate a few minor things, like stu-

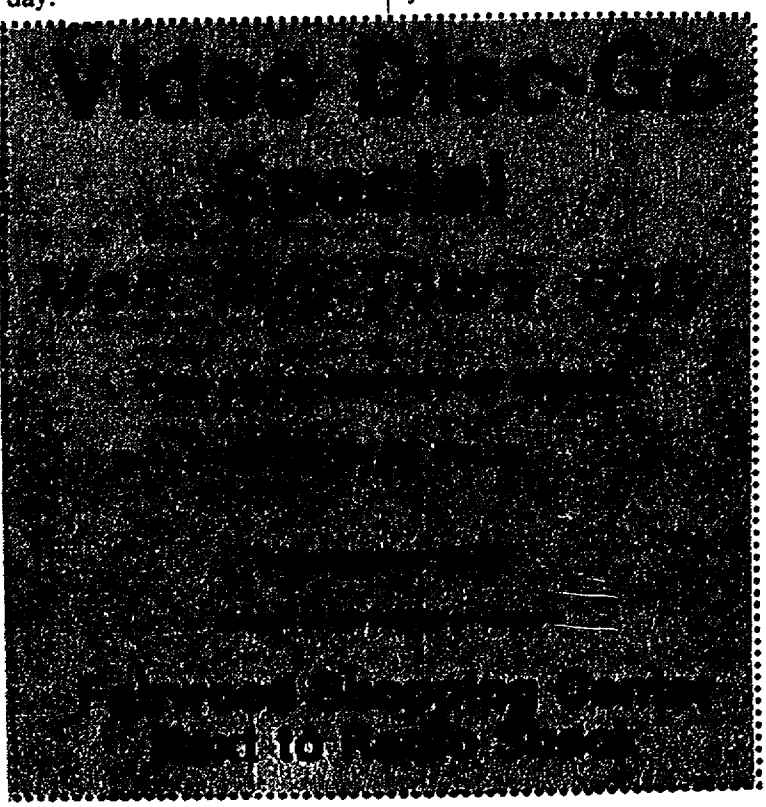
dent rights. Then the next day, she tries to take over."

Detrick von Mickey Mouse's "Letters from Prison" can be purchased in the bookstore.

The bookstore also announces that the new "The Queen is a Fink" buttons are selling like hot cakes.

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# Communications dept. undergoes major restructuring

by Amanda Paye  
for the *Whitworthian*

The communications department has undergone a restructuring process. The changes include new requirements for a major, a new part-time instructor and a restructuring of some of the classes.

The main goal of the department will be to provide a more broad based, liberal arts approach to the communications

field.

The department was evaluated a year and a half ago by people outside the campus and within the department. This evaluation took place because of Academic Vice President Dr. Richard Ferrin's policy of regular periodic departmental evaluations.

"The evaluation was timely because we have experienced an increase in the number of communications majors," said communications instructor Karen Dalton.

The change began with a

clarification of the philosophy of the department.

According to communications department Chairman Tom Kirkpatrick, a broad-based, liberal approach was chosen instead of a "hands-on" approach because he, Ferrin, and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs Bruce Murphy (those responsible for the overall changes) felt that approach better represented the philosophy of Whitworth.

"This philosophy is more practical and will better serve students," said Kirkpatrick.

He said that the "doing" approach doesn't teach students how to be flexible.

"The communications field changes so quickly that if students can't be flexible they may be left behind," he said.

Dalton said the department will be concentrating on teaching students a wide variety of skills.

"Journalists need interpersonal skills to communicate efficiently, and the ability to use the written word is necessary in any job," she said.

The first step in fulfilling

the new philosophy was the hiring of journalism Professor Gordon Jackson last year.

"Gordon best fit the philosophy we adopted," said Kirkpatrick.

Also, an additional instructor specializing in broadcasting will be hired in a part-time position to begin this fall.

The structure of the communications major will be changed beginning in the fall.

There will be three areas of concentration, but basic "core" classes will be required

Continued on Page 3

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 6, 1984  
Volume 74 No. 17  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

Non-Profit Org.  
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"More productive, less reactive"

## Student Life broadens R.A.'s roles

by Cindi Shaylor  
of the *Whitworthian*

Students planning to live on campus next year will soon be faced with the decision of what dorm they want to live in, as well as who they want as a resident adviser.

For the first time, Student

Life is encouraging students to talk to the residence hall's particular R.A. - designate. Students can get the R.A.'s name from Student Life, then talk to that person. Students may find that R.A.'s have ideas about promoting unity and what kind of living arrangements they're aiming for.

Greg Hamann, director of

residence life, feels that the R.A.'s play an important part of a student's adjustment in his or her new environment. Because of this, Hamann is pushing for a much higher visibility of R.A.'s.

One way Hamann plans to increase the visibility is having the R.A.'s serve as nightclerks. "We are going to require that the R.A.'s do some scheduled night duty," explains Hamann. "The purpose of the night duty is tie the R.A. to the facility for a scheduled time so that they will run into students on a regular basis."

Along with visibility, Hamann is trying to promote "a more productive and less reactive approach, which

means that we are trying to prevent problems from occurring."

To do this the new R.A.'s will be trained and instructed on issues such as developing positive relationships and positive self-images. Hamann points to these qualities as being invaluable, the development of which possibly helping the R.A.'s to handle students more effectively.

To start the training, the new R.A.'s will be attending a weekend retreat on April 13 and 14. This retreat will also be training for chaplains and other staff members. The retreat, Hamann says, will help those who attend "have fun together and learn to work

as a team."

The R.A.'s will also be expected to return to school a week early in the fall for preparation meetings. They will also be obligated to attend regular Wednesday morning meetings. Hamann says that the weekly meetings will serve as both classes and counseling sessions for the R.A.'s.

As for the residence halls, some changes are to be made. One major change is that Baldwin will become all male. To facilitate housing for displaced female students, Goodsell will become all female. Some head residents, such as Dave Schmidt of Arend, speculate this will help increase unity in the perspective dormitories.



Doris Cowden

Residence Life Director Greg Hamann says resident advisers will play a bigger part in students' lives next year

## Staley lecturer Nida to speak on Christ's words, meaning

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Words and Meaning--Communicating Christ Across Cultures" will be the topic of talks given by Dr. Eugene A. Nida, this year's representative of the Staley Lectureship.

"He is extremely entertaining, has a delightful sense of humor, and is very intelligent," said Chaplain Ron Frase.

Dr. Nida's first appearance is 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 8 at Campus Worship in the Chapel. His message will focus on his Christian pilgrimage in

an autobiographical light.

Monday's Forum by Dr. Nida is titled "The Wonder of Words."

Two other special Forums will take place Monday, April 9 and Tuesday, April 10 in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. They are titled "Words that Work" and "Message and Meaning."

His last appearance is Wednesday, April 11, 11:15 a.m. at Midweek Worship where he will speak on "Translating Means Translating Meaning."

Nida has been with the American Bible Society since 1943 as the executive secretary for the translations department.

His books include "Good

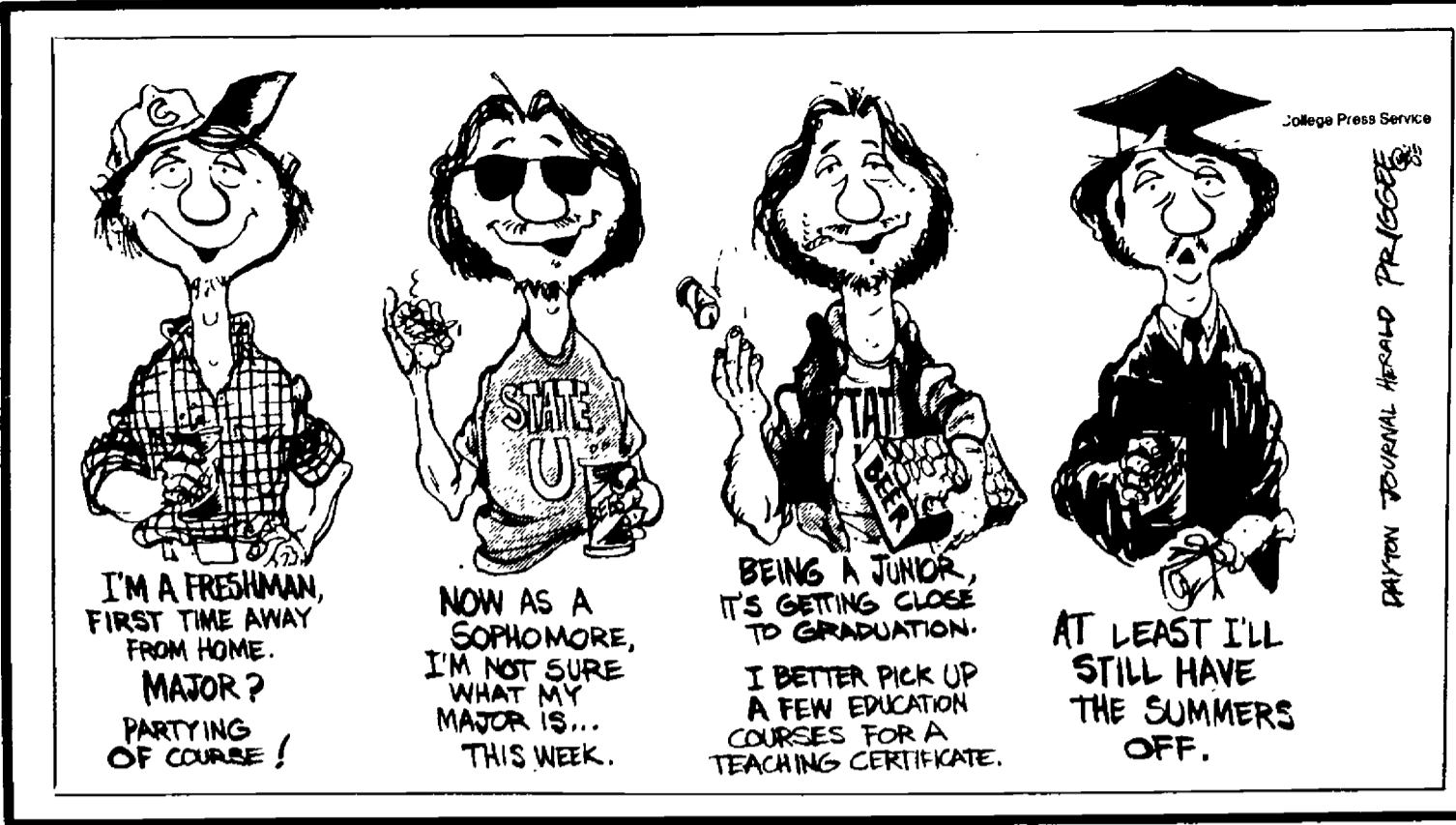
News for Everyone," "Customs and Cultures," "Religion Across Cultures," "Meaning Across Cultures," "God's Word in Man's Language" and "Communication of the Gospel in Latin America."

This work has taken him to more than 85 countries, where he has conferred with translators on linguistic problems involving more than 200 languages.

Dr. Nida was translations research coordinator for the United Bible Societies from 1970-1980.

Although retired, he retains his relationship with both the American Bible Society and the United Bible Societies as a

Continued on Page 3



# COMMENT

## Our time will come ...

This editorial addresses some of the issues that were brought up by Dr. John Yoder's reply to the March 9 editorial, "Somebody Forgot to Tell the Russians."

The Soviet Union is ruled by an oppressive and aggressive regime that in turn is controlled by a small ideological elite. Do we see more than one political party in the Soviet Union? Sure, they have elections, but there are only Communist candidates from one party on the ballot.

These elite rulers base their actions on dialectical materialism and Marxism, and as Nikita Krushchev once said, "Anyone who thinks we have forsaken Marxism-Leninism deceives himself. That won't happen until shrimps learn to whistle."

If you wish to question the addition of the word Leninism to Marxism, Leninism is the doctrine that outlines the role of the Communist party to consummate the world universal class war into Communist victory.

Moving along, I cannot document a single Soviet treaty violation, for several reasons.

First, the treaties the United States and Russia have attempted to establish have largely been aimed at restricting nuclear weapons. You don't violate a nuclear arms treaty by invading a nation, or building a military base in Grenada.

Also, we are not breaking the "spirit" of SALT II by our military buildup, because the very reason we refused to sign it was because the Russians invaded Afghanistan!

When I spoke of "eliminating the Soviets," I was too vague.

I means using our power to stand up to their aggression and also to lobby for peace on reasonable terms, ones that would ensure world freedom.

Dr. Yoder, I must question your statement, "Certainly the Russians must share the blame for the Cold War, (Soviet) behavior in Afghanistan, Poland and Syria, and the downing of the KAL 007 airliner increase, global tensions and suspensions."

This is followed by a statement which basically states that despite this, we still lead the arms race.

It is as if you are condoning their actions, saying yes they did this, but it doesn't really matter! Such an act of murder (the KAL 007) surely indicates the mentality of the people we are dealing with.

Regarding the Swiss-style isolationist defense you mentioned, that works fine for Switzerland, but would not work for us. We are the police force of the free world, the guardian of the smaller countries.

Besides, Switzerland has no natural resources, population groups, military strength, geographical location advantages, agricultural riches, or other features that would make it a valuable commodity. They can act like an ostrich when the Russian bear rampages, but we can't.

To address the idea of trying to stop the Russians with "the single most effective tool of foreign policy," the "example of a productive democratic economy," I must ask if you can show me where such ideas have worked for us on any appreciable scale against the Russians in the past?

When we show them a productive America, it merely spurns them to say that they will become even better than we did.

To take this idea further, we failed in our wheat embargos against them, because all they did was buy it from other nations. The Olympic boycott did nothing to ease the

Afghanistan crisis, the Russians got the last laugh as they walked away with all the gold medals and made us look silly! (They're still in Afghanistan, too.)

And lastly, I cannot bring myself to consider the thought of living under a temporary state of communism, dominating my homeland, or as you put it, "the relative freedom" of a "communist influenced Finland."

Decades of oppression (and millions of purged and murdered bodies) clearly show how peaceful Russian "influence" is. The many veterans who fought to protect our nation would be disappointed to read such statements.

I would like to close with two quotes:

"A people may want a free government, but if, from insolvency, or carelessness, or cowardice or want of public spirit they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked; if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; ... in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty and though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it." -- John Stewart Mill

**"War to the hilt between capitalism and communism is inevitable. Today of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to become friends. As soon as their guard is down, we will crush them with our clenched fist."**

--Dimitri L. Manuilski (former Russian U.N. delegate) speaking to a class at the Lenin School of Political Warfare, reported by Soviet defector Zack Kornfeld, in the U.S. Congressional Record, May 1955, page A3764.

# Chemical warfare reality

by Tommy Ellis  
Whitworthian editorials

Nuclear war is a terrifying possibility. . . but chemical warfare is a terrifying reality. While hundreds of thousands are worrying about the threat of the arms race, thousands have been, and are continuing to be killed by chemical warfare.

Solid, documented evidence has indicated that the Soviet Union is using chemical weapons in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan. These weapons not only kill, but they do so in a slow, excruciating and barbaric fashion.

Many would suggest that the United States is involved in equally horrifying activities, and that it would be the epitome of hypocrisy for us to complain.

However, research has shown no evidence to suggest the United States is being questioned by the world community about this type of warfare.

The simple fact is the deployment of chemical weapons in a military manner is illegal.

The Soviet Union signed the agreements of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Warfare Convention, both of which outlaw chemical warfare.

Why is it that nobody knows the Soviet Union is involved in gruesome, international crime?

Why is it that while we will spend so much time debating over the wisdom of nuclear freeze deterrence, which is a matter of opinion, a major world super power commits an undeniably wrong crime with little or nothing being said about it?

# YOUR OPINION

## Minorities offer opportunity

To the editor:

As Whitworth is presently in the process of hiring a great number of new faculty, I would like to once again remind us all of the Liberal Arts aspect of this college. What I mean specifically, is the great opportunity we now have to get qualified minority faculty to broaden the Whitworth experience.

Having been at Whitworth for five years leaves me with a great number of areas of commendation; one in particular was my internship my senior year with the Intensive English

Continued on page 3

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The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

**Will Whitworth follow?**

**Many U.S. college tuition hikes surpass inflation rate**

(College Press Service) -- Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan

Community College of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the

Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismark Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages

for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

**Communications (continued from page 1)**

for all majors to provide general background knowledge.

One course in each of the following will be required:



Communication dept. Chairman Tom Kirkpatrick

writing, interpersonal communication history and ethics. An internship will also be required.

The three emphasis areas are journalism, speech communication and general communication. Additional elective and complimentary courses will also be required, allowing breadth in a related field and meeting individual interests.

Jackson emphasized that students currently in the major will not be required to use the new system. It will not take effect until next fall.

"We can't force them to (adopt the new system), but we strongly encourage them to. It would be very much to their advantage," Jackson said.

He said that the new system is much stronger and more cohesive.

"After the departmental evaluation our program has a clearer sense of identity and direction. Also, we tailored individual courses to make students more proficient in communications careers. Lastly, the three concentration directions give students a great deal of flexibility within the major," said Jackson.

According to Dalton, the members of the communications department have been talking to students and getting their reactions and input throughout the restructuring process.

"So far we've received no negative reactions," said Dalton.

**Nida (continued from page 1)**

consultant, and is active in research, writing and lecturing.

Nida's Ph.D., from the University of Michigan, is in linguistics. Besides his formal education, Dr. Nida has received numerous honorary degrees and awards for his contributions to the field of translation and linguistics.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation brings Dr. Nida to Whitworth as this year's speaker for the annual Staley Lectureship. The foundation has developed a Chapel Speakers Bureau, which will fund the presentation to college and university campuses of gifted speakers of the Christian message.

Dr. Nida will be speaking in various classes and is available for personal conversation or counseling. Sign up for appointments in the Chapel.

Frase says, "Students will find Nida to be very provocative."



Chaplain Ron Frase says Staley Lecturer Eugene Nida's talks have much to offer the Whitworth community.

**Letters (Cont. from p. 2)**

*Language Institute program. Through teaching and meeting a number of our international students, I was given an incredible amount of breadth that I received in no other quarter on campus.*

*Much thought went into "cultural" truths and ideas/beliefs that go beyond culture.*

*My one regret is that so few students here get to know our international students. It has struck me, then, that the same holds true for our minority population. We need to have faculty that bring minority and international perspectives*

*to Whitworth's campus (and in journalism professor Gordon Jackson and sociology professor Raja Tanas we do have two wonderful examples of this in the faculty).*

*And now we have the opportunity.*

*Of course we should not sacrifice quality, but we should actively look for qualified minority and international people to fill these positions.*

*It would be beneficial to us all.*

Sincerely,  
Barbara Murray

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# WHITWORTH COLLEGE

## FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS



by Liz Elam  
of the *Whitworthian*

April Showers? April Fools? No, it's culture in April with plays, foreign films, poetry readings, a ballet and more, right here inside the Pinecone Curtain.

This year, April has been declared "Festival of the Arts" month, according to Leonard Oakland, chairman of the division of arts and humanities.

Each department, including music, drama, visual arts, English, modern language, philosophy and religion is con-

tributing to the festival in some way. "The month is a festival in the sense that it provides a banquet of different kinds of arts that we treasure, music, cinema, drama and poetry," commented Oakland.

Starting off the festivities for April is the play "JB," a modern version of the story of Job, presented by the drama department.

The art department has opened a special art show featuring Canadian prints, in the Koehler Art Gallery. The show will run until April 26.

Two poetry readings will be featured this month: April 12,

featuring a three-person reading by Bill Woolum, Barb Murray and Ann Carson; and April 28, a reading by Stan Tag. Both performances begin at 7:30 in the Recital Hall.

Also throughout this month, many students will be performing in voice and piano recitals. See the ASWC calendar for times.

Your cultural experience wouldn't be filled without seeing three foreign comedy films, and three more serious films by Ingmar Bergman.

Tues., April 10, a British film, "The Lady Killers," will be shown about a band of bumbling, comical crooks who

rob a bank.

Tues., April 17, "Intimate Lighting," a Czechoslovakian film about two men who reunite years later after attending the same music conservatory.

Tues., April 24, "Big Deal on Madonna Street," featuring an all-star Italian cast who play bumbling crooks that stop, cook and eat before their crimes. All three films are free, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The Ingmar Bergman film series will be shown on Wednesdays in Cowles Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public, \$1

for Whitworth students.

The first film on April 11, "The Seventh Seal," is the single most famous foreign film shown in America. "A classic, visually and conceptually," commented Oakland.

The second film on April 18, "Winter Light" is about a minister who deals with emptiness and loss of faith.

Last film of the series entitled "The Magic Flute," deals with understanding ourselves, and finding goodness and justice.

Ending this spectacular "Festival of the Arts," is a performance by the Music

—Continued on page 8—

## Pulitzer prize-winning play Spring production brings "Job" to life



Mr. Zuss (Stan Tag) and Mr. Nickles (Rob Merchant) prepare to settle an unorthodox wager in "JB".



J.B. (Dennis Salisbury) is consoled in a scene from "JB".

by Carl Grim  
of the *Whitworthian*

Tonight is opening night for the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "JB," a modern adaptation of the Biblical story of Job. But the play is more than just a retelling of an ancient tale.

Taking place in the tent of a traveling circus, two unemployed actors, Mr. Zuss and Nickles, dissatisfied with the original interpretation, have cast themselves in the roles of God and Satan. The two take upon themselves the

wager of the Book of Job: Satan's wager that if God will strip Job of everything that he has, Job, the good and upright man, will curse God to his face.

But when they begin, the Godmask and the Satanmask from behind which they speak, prove to have a will of their own. When Job appears, with his wife and family, he comes not out of the Old Testament, but out of the American present — J.B., a successful, faithful businessman, not Job. The messengers who report the disasters which try to destroy

his faith are present day messengers — circus roustabouts dressed first as soldiers, then newspaper reporters, then as policemen and finally as air-raid wardens in the midst of an atomic holocaust. Likewise the disasters they tell are modern disasters — disasters that each one of us have feared or experienced at one time.

There is a resolution, but it isn't the ending. Playwright Archibald MacLeish has extended the story beyond the defeat of Nickles and the triumph of Mr. Zuss. The end

belongs to the hope of faith and to the courage of a man and a woman.

"'JB' deals with a universal subject. It is a hopeful play, a marvelous play. And it demonstrates that even serious drama can be amusing," explained Director Pat Stein in response to why she chose the production.

The stage is symbolic of heaven and earth where Zuss and Nickel are able to look down and observe Job as he is confronted with each new tragedy.

The 20-member cast began

rehearsals Feb. 13. "They are an absolutely marvelous cast! The attitudes are great and there has been a unity right from the start," said Stein.

The four principal roles are J.B. played by Dennis Salisbury, senior; Sarah, his wife, is played by Mindy Graham, freshman; Mr. Zuss is senior Stan Tag and Nickles is Robb Merchant, freshman.

The two-act play begins at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The final presentation will be Sunday evening at 7. Admission is \$2 with a student I.D. and \$3 without.

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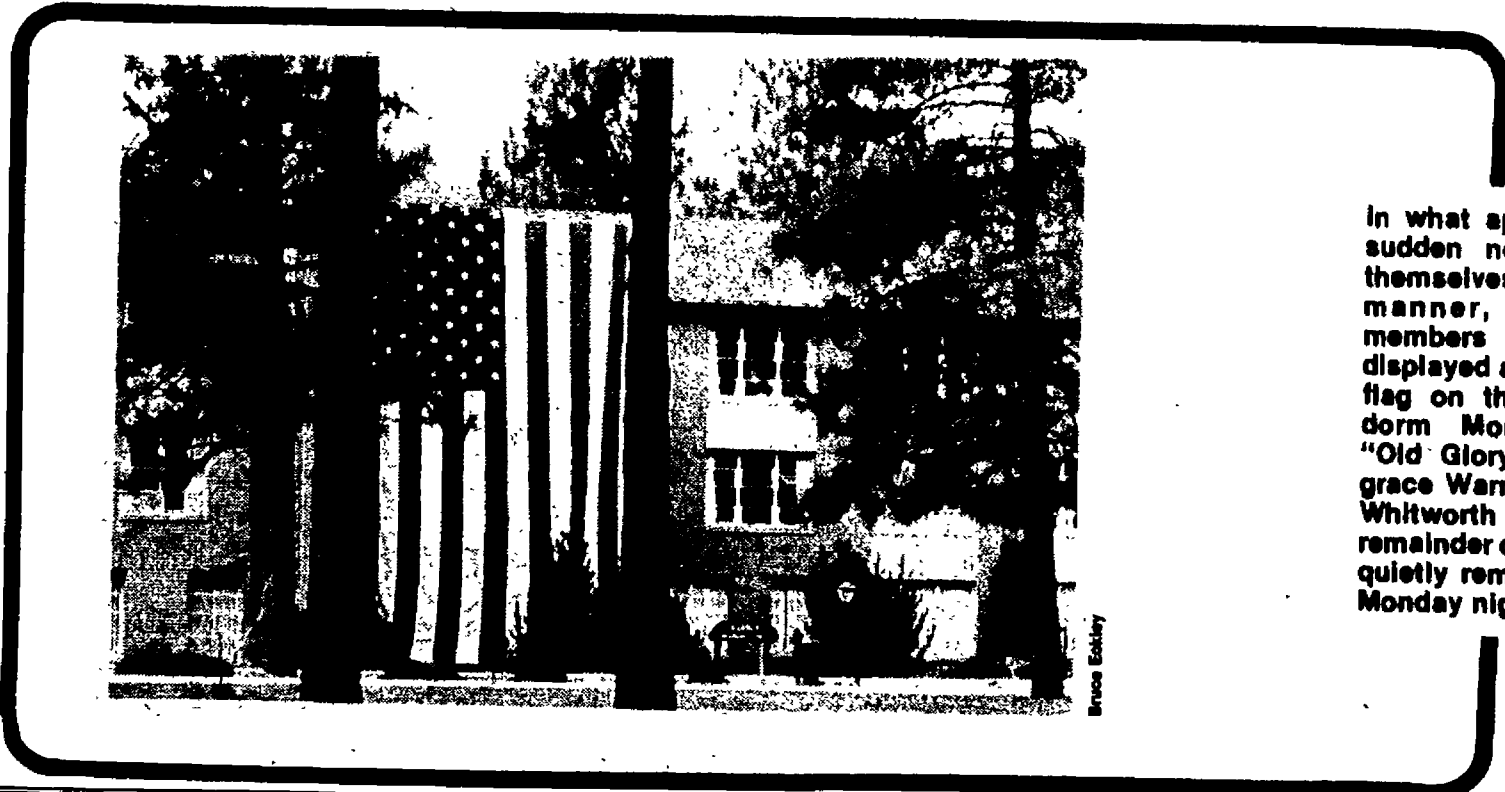
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In what appeared to be a sudden need to express themselves in a patriotic manner, unidentified members of Warren Hall displayed a large American flag on the side of their dorm Monday morning. "Old Glory" continued to grace Warren Hall and the Whitworth campus for the remainder of the day. It was quietly removed sometime Monday night.

Weekends around the world

# Whitworth's International voice

by Serah Kahahu  
International columnist

How do most students spend their weekends on Whitworth's campus? To some students, weekends mean study, for others partying, participating in sports or going to the movies.

For international students,

weekends are perceived in a different style, mainly because people in other countries have a different way of spending their weekends.

For example, Margi Gramfal from Micronesia says that in her country, people spend their weekends working in the gardens, fishing and participating in community workshops.

In Africa, weekends are a

time to go visiting friends and relatives.

It is also the best time to go to the market. The market places are used for social gatherings where people exchange the latest news in town.

"In Japan, the weekends aren't as long as they are here in America," says Chikako Odaka. Most people in Japan work on Saturdays, and

students go to school. On Sunday, people spend time with their families.

On campus, some international students spend their weekends differently than what they are used to in their own cultures.

In most cases, they get together with their friends and exchange various ideas, especially dealing with politics

in relation to what is happening around the globe.

On other occasions, the students share various cultural differences which are unique to their societies.

On the whole, most students look forward to the weekend because it is the time when all kinds of activities take place. One international student says, "I love waking up to a weekend here in America."

## Study tips for the Whitworth student

During the next few weeks the Whitworthian will be running a series of articles written by Student Life's crack team of master tutors from the Learning Improvement department. We hope the articles provide many of our readers with useful study tips. The first article was written by Breean L. Beggs, and we call it "How to Ace the Essay Test."

by Breean L. Beggs  
Special to the Whitworthian

Essay tests are easy if you are prepared. The question most students have about essay tests is what to study and how. There are three things to know when preparing for an essay test: major themes, significant facts and how it all fits together.

First, identify the major themes. For example, if you were studying United States-Chinese relations in the 1970s, you could identify major themes in the areas of

economics, internal politics, public opinion and foreign relations. One theme in economics would be the increased business activity between U.S. companies and China.

The next task is to identify the significant facts. After you have written down the major themes on three by five cards, list all the facts that back up the theme. For example, in economics you could list the fact that Coca-Cola signed a major contract with the Chinese government, or that the Chinese have steadily increased their imports of American agricultural

machinery. You need five to 10 facts for each theme, but don't panic, because the facts are often interchangeable.

The third and crucial step is synthesizing the material in your mind. Make up your own essay questions (sometimes you instructor will do this for you), and write a short answer for each question using your note cards with the major themes and significant facts.

So much for preparation, now you are ready for the test. To begin, look over the test and divide up your available time according to how much time you think each question will take. Start by answering

the questions you know best, but don't spend too much time on any question.

First, read over your question carefully. Underline the important words like identify, describe, define, compare and contrast. Answer all parts of the question.

Second, make a brief outline of your answer and put down all the significant facts, so you won't forget to use them all. Third, write down your answer while referring to your outline. The last thing to do is read over your answer, and check for spelling, punctuation and missing words.

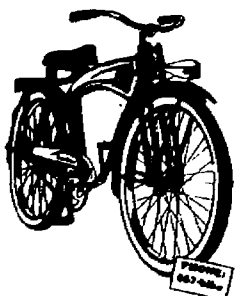
If you really want to excell,

I have a few extras for experts. Get a good night's sleep before the test. Eat a light meal a couple of hours before the test such as fruit and toast. Exercise before the test to get your blood flowing, a jog around the loop is adequate.

Keep a positive attitude and believe that you will ace the test. If possible, see a picture of a perfect paper in your mind.

Be sure to reward yourself afterward, mud pie or even a new album. While you are studying, think about how great your reward will be and how wonderful you will feel when you get that "A."

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## Tracksters on schedule for districts

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Pirate tracksters have plunged into their season and are flying toward their goals at a remarkable rate.

Last Saturday, at the Eastern Washington Invite in Pasco, the team had many outstanding performances. Mike Smith, who remains unbeaten so far this season, won the 5,000-meter run in 14:48, while the undefeated 4x100 relay team of Mike Moore, Scott Miller, Tommy Stewart and Tim Wright won in a time of 42.1. Arnie Tyler Jr. won the hammer throw with a distance of 144-7 for a new personal record, and qualified for the district meet along with Moore and Miller

who ran times of 10.8 and 11.0 in the 100-meter race. In the triple jump, Stewart, last year's National Champion triple jumper, won his event and qualified for the National meet with a jump of 48 feet.

Others who have qualified for district include: Wright in the 200- and 400- meter runs and the 4x100 relay, Smith in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, and Steve Dahlberg in the 1,500-meter run.

In the women's events, the Bucs also had a good day. The 4x100 relay team of Shawn Lane, Kim Toewes, Lynn Leighton and Annette Hunt tied the Whitworth school record of 52.7 for the second time this season. Leanne Reuter ran the 800-meter in 2:30 and Carol Lewis ran the 1,500 in 5:01 and qualified for

district in the 3,000 with a time of 10:45. Stormi Olsen gave a strong performance in the javelin event with her throw of 122-10, but came short of her district qualifying throw of 129-11. Perhaps the most exciting accomplishment of the day, though, was made by Gwen Keiser who is training for the heptathlon. Keiser set personal records in six events: long jump, javelin, hurdles, high jump, shot put and the 1,000-meter relay.

The Bucs are now looking forward to this weekend's meet at Central Washington University, but the team is battling a lot of illnesses and injuries. Cold weather has led to many problems, and, according to Coach Hal Werner, "Warmer weather will really help us to compete better."

## Netters in rebuilding stage

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"A young team in the rebuilding stage," are the words Diana Marks uses to describe this year's women's tennis team at Whitworth.

Despite the 0-9 losses Whitworth suffered in last Saturday's and Tuesday's matches, Marks has seen great improvement in the team's performance. Pacific Lutheran University came to Whitworth

last Saturday, defeating the Bucs in six singles and three doubles matches. PLU has been the leading school in women's tennis in the league.

The loss to Spokane Falls Community College at SFCC on Tuesday had its bright side along with the dark. "The girls played much better tennis on Tuesday. There was a marked improvement between matches," said Marks.

The Whitworth netters started practice March 1 with a very new team. Last spring's graduation took its toll on the team, graduating the top three players for the Bucs. Only three ladies returned this spr-

ing, among them are seniors Donelle Odren and Balisa Weber, number one and four respectively. Veteran Nancy Woolrich, a sophomore who plays number two for the team, is also back again. Two more sophomores join this year's team with "a crew of freshmen," said Marks.

The Whitworth team will have mostly home matches in their five-week, 18-match season. The regular season ends May 1 with districts May 3-5.

The Bucs left Thursday for Salem, Oregon where they will play Willamette and Oregon State today and Western Oregon on Saturday.

"Lethal and fierce"

## Men's tennis posts 7-1 mark

by Todd E. Davidson  
of the *Whitworthian*

Men's Tennis Coach Ross Cutter most recently used the words "lethal and fierce" to describe the 7-1 record served to him by his team.

This record is due to the hard work of all of the players. On his way towards an 8-0 record, Greg Stapp smashed seven year district champion Pacific Lutheran University's number one seed.

Other outstanding performances came from Kirk Rector, Sten Carlson and Bob Kreuger, who've allowed one loss this season in singles com-

petition, while doubles king Bruce Cutter played with three partners and remains undefeated.

Today the men's team will play Green River College, then Whitman College and Columbia Basin College on Saturday.

Coach Cutter looks forward to Saturday's match against Whitman because Whitman is considered second to PLU in district competition.

The next home matches will be next Monday against Gonzaga University and Tuesday against Spokane Community College. The team will then head south to compete against Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College.

## Rain plagues Buc baseball

by Paul Mael  
of the *Whitworthian*

On a muggy, overcast Wednesday afternoon, the Whitworth Pirates were rained out in the bottom of the third inning in a contest with Gon-

The Bucs were up 4-3 when the game was halted due to weather.

Stand-outs in the brief stint included Mark Shockman, who set a monstrous two-run homer into right field, and Bill Cruickshank, who sent two more runs home with a bases loaded single that put Whitworth up 4-3.



File photo

Whitworth Lacrosse matches up against Lewis & Clark College - tomorrow at 12:00 p.m.; and faces Willamette, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

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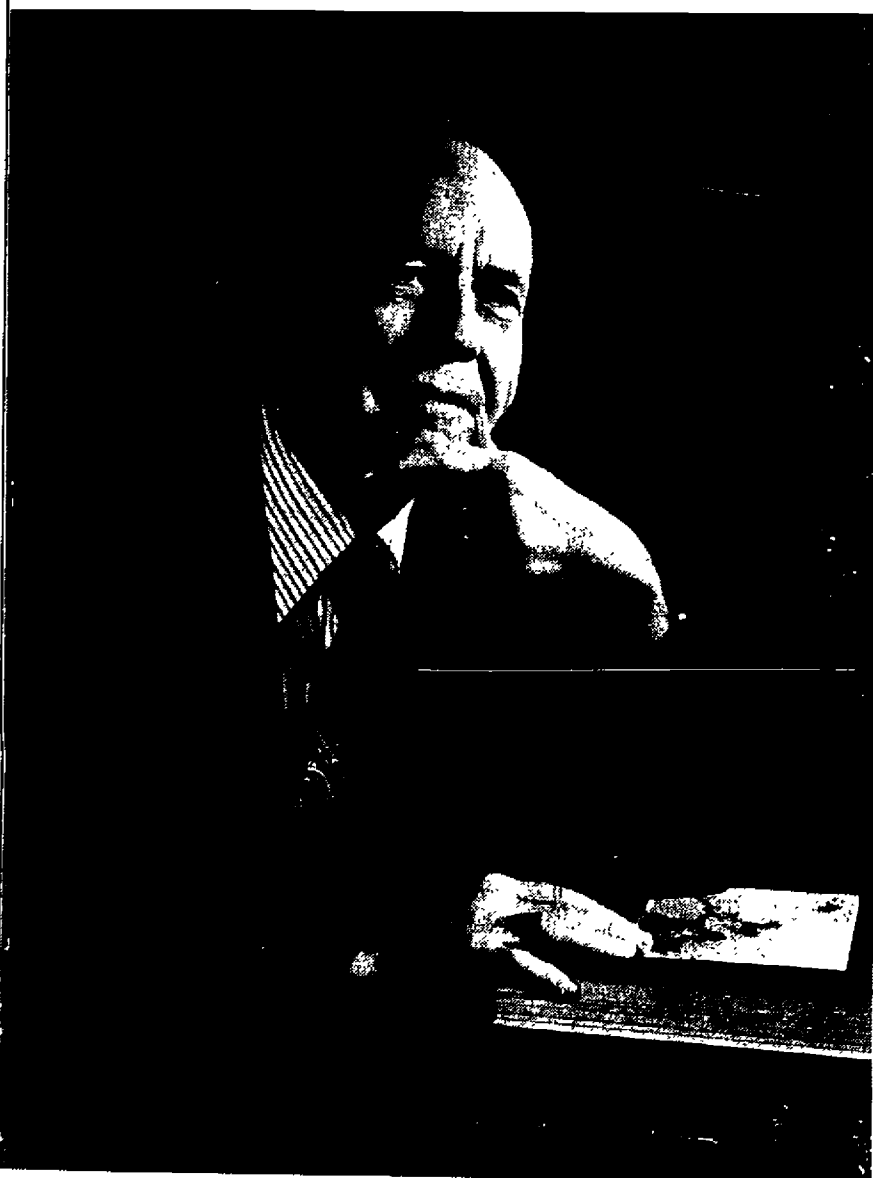
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**Dr. Eugene Nida**

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His work has taken him to more than 85 countries, where he has conferred with translators in linguistic problems involving more than 200 languages.

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**Sunday, April 8**  
8 p.m.

Campus Worship

Chapel

**Monday, April 9**  
11:15 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.

Forum: "The Wonder of Words"  
"Words that Work"

Auditorium  
Chapel

**Tuesday, April 10**  
7:30 p.m.

"Message and Meaning"

Chapel

**Wednesday, April 11**  
11:15 a.m.

Midweek Worship: "Translating Means  
Translating Meaning"

Chapel

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**6**

3 p.m. M Tennis vs. Whitman - away

7:30 p.m. Amy Weidman Voice Recital - RH

8 p.m. JB - Spring Perf. AUD

**SATURDAY**  
**7**

9 a.m. M Tennis vs. Whitman - away

8 p.m. - JB - AUD

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. - BSU Dance - HUB

**SUNDAY**  
**8**

1 p.m. BSB vs. Willamette - home

3 p.m. Kathy Mac Ferron Voice Recital

7 p.m. JB - AUD

8 p.m. Campus Worship

**MONDAY**  
**9**

Summer Regis. Begins

2:30 p.m. Tennis vs. Gonzaga

7:30 p.m. "Words that Work" - CH

**TUESDAY**  
**10**

2:30 p.m. Tennis vs. SCC - home

7:30 p.m. Comedy Film "The Ladykillers" - Sci. aud.

7:30 p.m. "Message and Meaning" - CH

**WEDNESDAY**  
**11**

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mktg. Sm. Business - LSC

12 - 1 p.m. - Preparing for New Job Expectations - LDH

7:30 p.m. Film "The Seventh Seal" - AUD

**THURSDAY**  
**12**

7:30 a.m. Lenten Communion - CH

7:30 p.m. Reading: Woolum, Carson and Murray - RH

10 p.m. Compline - CH

**FRIDAY**  
**13**

M Tennis vs. Linfield - away

7 p.m. Honors Banquet - LDH

8 p.m. Movie "Caddyshack" - AUD

## National

### Student "missionaries" try to spread protests on campuses

New Haven, CT (College Press Service) -- "I learned a helluva lot," says Yale grad student Alan Wright of his recent visit to Nicaragua.

As soon as he and his wife returned to New Haven in late February, Wright arranged an interview with the *Yale Daily News* to say he'd learned, among other things, that "our constitution is being subverted" by the Reagan administration's aid to rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

At about the same time, senior Bill Cruise returned to his West Virginia campus to address a group of students about how he, too, had come to oppose American policy after spending two weeks in Nicaragua.

Cruise and Wright were

among about 200 students who participated in organized visits to Nicaragua in January and February, and then returned to their campuses to denounce American policy toward that Central American country.

They're not the first wave, either.

A number of groups, in fact, are organizing trips to Nicaragua for students and others with at least informal hopes of creating enough American anti-war missionaries to begin to build campus resistance to the Reagan administration's Nicaraguan policy.

Some trip sponsors, like the Witness for Peace Program in Durham, N.C., ask students to sign a "covenant" to promise to give press interviews

and make rally appearances after they return from their two week Nicaraguan adventures.

The Witness for Peace program has already sent about 500 people to Central America, says spokeswoman Betsy Moran.

Other groups say they "work to further understanding between Nicaragua and the United States," explains Debbie Reuben of the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People in Washington, D.C.

The trips are popular. Rueben's group got about 700 applicants for its most recent trip. She says, "students want to go to see for themselves and make up their own minds. They're not propagandized."

The network does "encourage people to communicate what they see when they come back," Reuben adds.

"The point," she says, "is to work with people to stop U.S. intervention. The people of Nicaragua should decide their future. The United States shouldn't overthrow their government."

Moran's group, which charges \$750 to \$800 per person for everything from plane fare to lodging for the two weeks, hopes "to develop an ever-broadening, prayerful coalition of American people who stand against our foreign policy toward Nicaragua."

The State Department has issued a travel advisory for the country's border regions and

certain central areas. Much of the United States-sponsored raids occur in the border regions.

The State Department also asks -- but doesn't require -- visitors to check in with the U.S. Consulate "in case of natural disaster."

Ross says the only time she felt in danger was in Managua, where she feared U.S. planes would attack the city.

All the groups warn their travelers of the possible danger, and have them sign papers that relieve the groups of responsibility before they leave the United States.

The State Department also asks -- but doesn't require -- visitors to check in with the U.S. Consulate "in case of natural disaster."

#### Arts—(cont. from page 4)

Department, featuring the choir, orchestra and oratorio, directed by Dr. Milton Johnson. This will be Dr. Johnson's last performance before he retires at the end of this year.

The "Festival of the Arts" will last the entire month of April. Don't get caught with the studying blues -- support the arts.

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# S. Basement to house "quiet, upper-classmen females"

by Cindi Shayler  
of the *Whitworthian*

In case anyone is waiting for the return of the traditional "fun-loving rowdiness" from next year's South Warren basement residents, one will have to wait a little longer.

Dayna Coleman, director of housing, expects the residents that will live in the basement next year to be "quiet, upper-

classmen females."

The inhabitants of the South Warren basement were evicted on Feb. 3 for a "non-constructive attitude," according to Student Life.

In anticipation of the new group of students, maintenance has sanded the doors, painted and plastered the walls and done other general repairs to the basement.

Val Rarig, currently a sophomore resident advisor on

the first floor of South Warren, has been chosen as the basement's R.A. for next year.

When asked about her plans for next year, Rarig jokingly answered, "Oh, I'm going to have room checks every morning at 6 a.m. and again in the evenings at 10 p.m. No one will get away with anything."

More seriously, Rarig said she anticipated no problems and was eager to start her responsibilities in a new atmosphere where her floor

could unite, start traditions and be who they wanted to be.

Among some of the expected residents in the basement next year is Jenny Standard, the newly chosen South Warren president.

Standard said she wanted to live in the basement because, "It was a new atmosphere, and the rooms are terrific!"

Standard also thinks the basement will attract a large number of upperclassmen, and unity will be easy to

achieve.

When asked how she intended to incorporate living in the basement and being dorm president next year, she said, "I want to get rid of the basement's reputation. I think if we do things with the other dorms and initiate activities, people will be more positive toward the basement." She continued, "I hope in a couple of years the basement will be a place where upperclassmen

Continued on Page 3

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 13, 1984  
Volume 74 No. 18  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

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Permit 387

## Almost nine percent more than last year

# Higher tuition, housing costs hit Whitworth students

by Amanda Paye  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth students will find the cost of their education a little higher next year according to figures recently released by the business office.

Basic tuition will increase \$565, bringing the total to \$6,040 for the 1984-85 academic year. Room and board costs will also go up from \$2,325 to \$2,440, an increase of \$115.

According to President Robert Mounce, one of the reasons for the tuition raise is that last year Whitworth increased its tuition less than other comparable schools.

"We're raising it a bit more this year, partly to compensate," he said. "We're right around the national average, which is four percent each raise."

Other reasons for the increased cost of tuition are energy costs, deferred maintenance costs and faculty salaries.

Mounce said energy costs can increase 20 to 25 percent a year. He also said that through the process of deferred maintenance, things that need fixing are let go until they desperately need fixing, then they end up costing more than they would have in the beginning.

Whitworth wants to increase the faculty's salaries so they're closer to those of other schools.

"Right now, we're playing a catch-up game," Mounce said. "We want to get the best people."

"Now our tuition is \$300 less than the national average (for comparable schools)," Mounce added.

Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, projects the costs for the next school year.

"He (Goins) has to guess costs down to details like the fuel bill and water bill," said Bill Rusk, director of financial aid.

The type of winter weather alone (mild or cold) can have a tremendous effect of the proposed budget, Rusk said.

For example, he added that this year there was a \$100,000 request to fund new faculty.

Goins has to decide what the school can afford.

The board of directors then looks at Goins' suggestions and decides on the budget.

"They have to look at everything that's happening," Rusk said.

According to Rusk, the only increase in financial aid is a government increase of \$100 for the Pell Grant.

"This is the first time it's gone up in five years," Rusk said. "Reagan's policy is exactly what he says it is. He's trying to reduce the availability of funds to high income families and increase it to those who need it."

The most popular of the available loans is the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Rusk said, however, that the program almost didn't make it past the last few years.

"[Former President] Carter almost wrecked the program. He made it available to almost everybody, regardless of income," he said.

Under the Carter administration, the criteria for receiving the loan was actual need, or a family net income of \$30,000 or less.

"In our case, only six students who applied for it weren't eligible."

For Whitworth's financial aid, \$1.8 million was allotted in next year's budget for

financial aid, which is 17 percent of the total budget. According to Mounce, the national average is 10 percent of the school's budget.

"We used to give double of other schools like us," he said. The past few years, Whitworth has held the amount set aside for financial aid steady, to lower the percentage and to bring it in line with other schools.

Mounce said that 70 percent of the budget comes from tuition. Continued on Page 3

# Chaplains office plans Holy Week services

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

"Light Shining in the Darkness" is the theme for this year's Walk Through Holy History, which begins April 21 at 6 p.m. in the Chapel.

The walk is one event during Holy Week, April 15 to 22, and the culmination of the 40-day period of Lent.

Holy Week begins with a special Palm Sunday service, and the Fine Arts Easter Forum on Monday.

On April 18, a special Midweek Worship led by President Robert Mounce is scheduled.

Good Friday will be celebrated with a special service in the Chapel and a break from classes.

The Walk Through Holy History is Saturday, followed the next morning by the Easter

Sunrise Service. The Walk Through Holy History is a series of six services: the Service of the Light, the Creation Service, the Seder Meal, the Babylonian Exile Service, the Crucifixion Service. Continued on Page 3



Associate Chaplain Loraine Robertson invites the Whitworth community to take part in Holy Week.

# Many general requirements waived for incoming transfers

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Academic Affairs Council has adopted a new, although not yet finalized, transfer waiver policy in response to the request from the registrar's office.

Incoming transfer students with liberal arts associate degrees from any of Washington's 26 community colleges will be granted waivers for all of Whitworth's general requirements with the exception of biblical literature, Core 250 and a foreign language.

These courses are "unique to Whitworth's philosophy," said Bruce Murphy, associate dean for undergraduate affairs. "They are courses students may not get at a junior college."

Questions about transfer policy were raised after a Summary of Action (SOA) was posted late in March. One concern centered on the fact that a

cross-cultural requirement would be waived for the new transfer students.

The concern prompted academic affairs to review the policy at a recent council meeting.

"We reaffirmed the new policy, but it has not been finalized," said Murphy. An actual date of finalization is unknown at this moment.

The old policy said the registrar's office would look at individual transcripts and match the course equivalencies. The new policy will make the guidelines consistent, said Registrar Paul Olsen.

"Now I can respond and tell the student where he stands," Olsen said. Also, the administration will be able to tell a transfer student exactly what he needs, he added.

Olsen brought the issue to the Academic Affairs Council in response to the revision of associate degrees guidelines by the Intercollegiate Relations Council. This organization of all two- and four-year colleges in the state finalized the revision at its 1984 winter meeting.

USPS

For April 13, 1984

Page 2  
New track necessary

Page 5  
Nautilus complaints fielded

Page 6  
Mother Nature strikes again

My brothers, remember that you have been called to live in freedom -- but not a freedom that gives free rein to the flesh. Out of love, place yourselves at one another's service. Galatians 5:13



# COMMENT

John Albrecht

## Replace the moat

"The people on the track team aren't the only ones that I feel sorry for," says one student, who wishes to remain anonymous. "It's the students who want a place to run, and don't really have a place to."

This student was referring to the fact that Whitworth College is in possession of a white elephant. It's the muddy moat that surrounds the football field in the Pine Bowl, otherwise known as the "track."

The term "track" is loosely used, for although it looks fairly respectable from a distance, when stepping onto it, a person often discovers that his shoes have disappeared beneath a layer of gooey, clinging mud that is found in exotic places like the swamps of Southeast Asia.

The track was built several decades ago, and it conformed well to the standards of the time.

Back then, tracks were constructed of finely crushed cinders and rock, accounting for the reddish color many such tracks sported. Chalk was used to separate the lanes, and one-fourth to one-half inch spikes were used on track shoes.

But the times have changed drastically, and so have the conditions under which track and field is run.

Today's tracks are either constructed of rubber-like tartan (which is being phased out rapidly) or state-of-the-art, all-weather petroleum-based urethane, made by oil companies such as Chevron, Inc.

These tracks last a very long time, and can endure incredible punishment.

It's time that Whitworth seriously considered getting a new track. We are the only school in the Northwest Conference or NAIA District without such a facility, and Whitworth has not hosted a track meet for at least nine years.

The track program is severely hurt when promising young athletes are turned off by the thought of coming to a school that must hold track practice at Mead junior and senior high schools.

Not only that, but Whitworth students are denied an attractive, easily accessible facility on which to run. It's a proven fact that it's better for one's feet to run on a track that is designed for minimizing wear and tear on the feet as opposed to running on asphalt roads, or the uneven dirt paths around campus.

According to a local company, a complete nine lane track (landscaping, remeasuring from 440 yards to 400 meters, asphalt base and running surface) could be installed at Whitworth for around \$180,000.

Seeing how more than \$1.5 million is being invested for the new Aquatics Center, a new track is a relatively small investment, one that would benefit the school for years to come.

# YOUR OPINION

## Tell Bob about it

To the editor:

"This food is terrible." "The meals are slowly getting worse." "I bet Bob doesn't even eat here so that he won't have to eat his own food." At almost every meal in SAGA, many people will make comments like those expressing how bad the food is. Rarely has anyone said how good the food is. Not because the food is consistently bad, but because they just don't say it.

People telling them what they like is what Bob Ward and Sandy Jordan want the students to do. Recently, I interviewed them. More student involvement is what both of them want.

How can they know what to repeat if the students don't tell them what they like? Ward says that we don't and I agree. How can the two of them

know what to put on the menu if no one signs up for the menu committee? For two weeks the sign-up sheet was posted and for two weeks it was nearly blank.

It seems that everyone complains, but no one wants to do anything about it. And what can the students do to improve SAGA? For one, the students can talk to Bob and Sandy. During every meal at least one of them is out in the dining hall. When you see one of them, tell them what you like so they'll repeat it, or what you don't like so they'll know not to run it again or so they can improve it. If you don't see them, put a note on the comment board.

Communicating with them works. An example of this was when they served the cheeseburger wrap-ups. When

they served it, Bob asked how students liked it. The complaint that Bob got from everybody was the onions. So Bob went back to the cooks and told them to hold the onions.

Another way for the students to help out is to sign up for the menu committee. The names of the people on the committee are posted each month, so go and talk to those people who signed up.

If the students want the food to get better, they are going to have to become more involved. Otherwise the food will remain the way it has been. If the students don't become more involved, they have no one to blame but themselves for the quality of the food.

Beri C. Ellingson  
Student

# Return prayer to the states

by Tom Ellis  
Whitworthian Editorials

Probably the issue that can most directly be linked to our Christianity at the national government level is school prayer. While Christians do differ on the controversy, evidence shows that an overwhelming majority of them favor school prayer.

Polls show that anywhere from 69 to 85 percent of all Americans want school prayer to take place. That means that at a minimum, more than two out of every three people support a school prayer amendment.

So what is keeping school prayer from being legalized? A small group of congressmen who wish the Constitution to be interpreted so that the United States is constitutionally an atheistic nation. They would have us believe that there can be no mention or practice of any kind of religion in a public setting, or on

public property.

In Seattle, this logic went as far as to land a Christian fraternity house in court because they were having Bible studies -- that frat house was not in an area zoned for churches!

Our own history shows us the fallacy of this reasoning. For nearly 200 years our nation did have school prayer. To this day, the House and Senate open with prayer.

Beyond this, our public officials have, since our founding, spoken and acted in ways affirming the strong nonsectarian, but theistic values of our nation.

Based upon this background, and upon the above measure of public opinion, President Reagan has introduced the following constitutional amendment:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in

public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

Certainly this is better than it is now. Presently, the government ignores the local customs and desires of communities, and it makes it illegal to even say grace in a public school -- though this is seldom enforced.

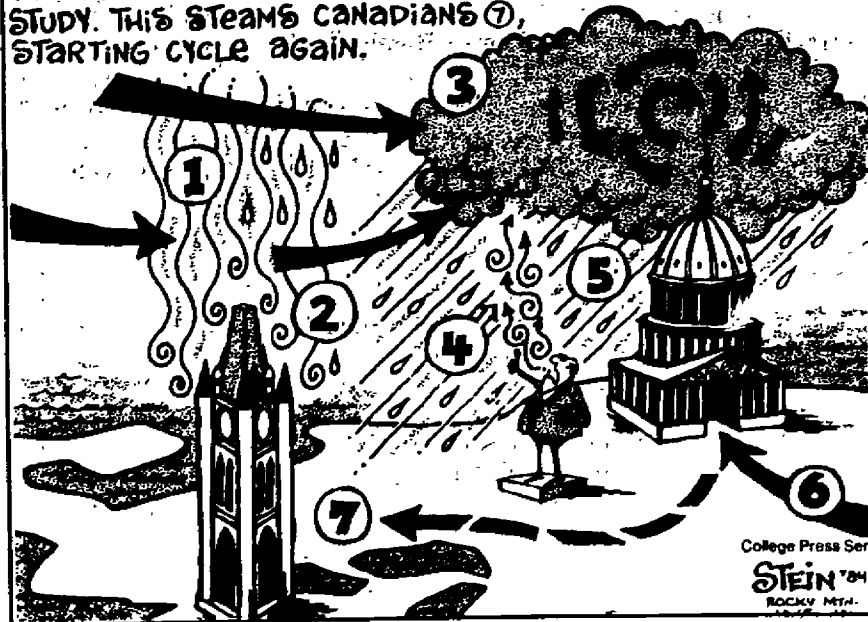
The result of this amendment would not be to mandate school prayer in every district. It would simply end the federal level involvement, while formalizing the prohibition against forced school prayer.

Those states and localities which wish to have prayer may still do so, while those opposed would continue to do without.

Each community should decide for itself what is best for it.

## THE ACID RAIN CYCLE

ANGRY CANADIANS RELEASE HOT AIR ① MIXED WITH TEARS ② THIS MEETS COOL RECEPTION ③ AND HIGH-SULPHUR EMISSIONS ④ FROM WASHINGTON, CAUSING ACID RAIN ⑤. RAIN DRIVES BUREAUCRATS ⑥ INDOORS, WHERE THEY DO ANOTHER STUDY. THIS STEAMS CANADIANS ⑦, STARTING CYCLE AGAIN.



College Press Ser./ STEIN '84 ROCKY MTH.

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- DESIGNER: JILL HARRISON
- PHOTOGRAPHER: JILL HARRISON
- CONTRIBUTORS: JILL HARRISON

The Whitworthian is published weekly by the students of Whitworth College. It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide news, information, and entertainment to the campus and the community. The Whitworthian is published by the Whitworthian Student Association.

Whitworthian Student Association  
P.O. Box 1000  
Spokane, WA 99208

Women of the Big Ten receive exposure

# Schools protest Playboy Playmate 'talent' search

Chicago, Ill. (College Press Service) Playboy says it's heading for Big Ten Conference schools this spring for its annual Playmate and publicity hunt.

As is usual, some campuses have already begun to react to the projected visits of a Playboy photographer, scheduled to begin in April, according to magazine publicist David Salyers' best estimate.

"There were rumblings on campus the day after word of Playboy's impending visit reached Bloomington, Ind.," says Wendy Weyen, editor of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Playboy's been inspiring such campus rumblings each spring since 1977, when it began concentrating on

specific college conferences, recruiting women to pose for possible appearances in the magazine's September "back-to-campus" edition.

The results often have been incendiary as collegians and administrators have protested Playboy's presence.

In 1979, for example, Playboy's Ivy League tour provoked many demonstrations and inspired several campus papers to refuse to run ads asking for women to pose.

"The *Harvard Crimson* took our ad and the money we paid, and failed to run the ad," Salyers recalls. "The editors took this paternalistic approach of 'not with our women you don't.'"

The most serious conflict

erupted in 1980 at Baylor.

Abner McCall, then Baylor's president, threatened to expell any women who posed naked for the magazine and identified themselves as Baylor students.

A *Baylor Lariat* editorial criticizing McCall's stance subsequently cost three student journalists their scholar-

ships. College Press Service later reported that the one Baylor woman who finally appeared in Playboy was allowed to graduate "quietly."

Playboy toured the Southeastern Conference in 1981, and the Big Eight Conference in 1982, largely without provoking anything more than mild curiosity.

In 1982, Playboy photographer David Chan attributed the calm to the "conservative" nature of the schools' students.

Last year's tour of Atlantic Coast Conference schools did elicit some protests. Maryland students succeeded in forcing actual shooting sessions to an off-campus location.

## Basement—(continued from page 1)

will want to reside."

Coleman said, "I've been trying to promote more unity between the east, west and south wings all year."

Part of the reason Coleman is doing this is so other students will realize that South is not a "party dorm" anymore, but simply another group of students to interact with.

Coleman also said that in speaking with a small group of girls in West Warren, she found an interest in having more males in the Warrens.

Why then is the basement housing females?

"The estimated amount of incoming female students is high again this year, and Baldwin is being turned into an all male dorm," explained Coleman.

Coleman also discussed the possibility of Stewart and the Warrens becoming brother-sister dorms.

"The reason for this is that Jenkins will probably look to Baldwin as their broher dorm in the future," said Coleman.

According to Standard, she plans "a rigorous initiation, possibly including East and West Warren, and the idea of courting Stewart is appealing."

## Holy Week—(continued from page 1)

vice and the New Covenant Service.

After the Service of the Light, participants in the walk move on the Cowles Auditorium for the Creation Service. The second stage of the walk will be highlighted by a slide presentation.

The walk continues to SAGA for the Seder Meal, which will include foods that have biblical significance such as bitter root and roast lamb, as well as a complete meal.

The meal is a celebration of the Passover and will include readings and talks about the foods.

The Babylonian Exile will be held in Graves Gym. This

service will be highlighted by music, readings and quiet time. The Crucifixion Service traditionally includes a dramatic presentation and is held in the Loop.

The final service is an ancient service that is a time of commitment. It reaffirms the meaning of baptism and includes the Lord's Supper.

"Holy Week is a very spiritual time," says Shawn MacDonald, coordinator of the student committee arranging the walk. "It's a time of remembering and rededicating."

She sees the services as a way to better understand God's work through history

## Tuition

tion.

"The money from full-paying students is redistributed in the form of scholarships to those students with need," he said.

Mounce said that in a sense the process is like income taxes.

"The higher on the income bracket you are, the more you pay."

He said if there was no financial aid at all, tuition would be much less because the extra money for scholarships wouldn't be needed.

Rusk said that all scholarships at Whitworth are based on need, except for the Presidential Achievement Award, which is based on academic achievements.

In the awarding of scholarships, the classes the student has taken, the student's grade point average and activities are also considered with the need.

"Whitworth's financial aid system is unique. I don't know if people realize that," Rusk said.

(continued from page 1)

Athletic scholarships are equal to academic scholarships. Each can be awarded from \$300 to \$3,000.

"For example, an All-American player in a sport is equal to a 4.0 student on our rating scale," said Rusk.

Another unique aspect of Whitworth's financial aid is that all varsity sports are equal, from men's football, to women's volleyball, to cross country. An outstanding player in any sport can receive up to \$3,000, Rusk said.



Financial aid chief Bill Rusk explains how financial aid is to be awarded.

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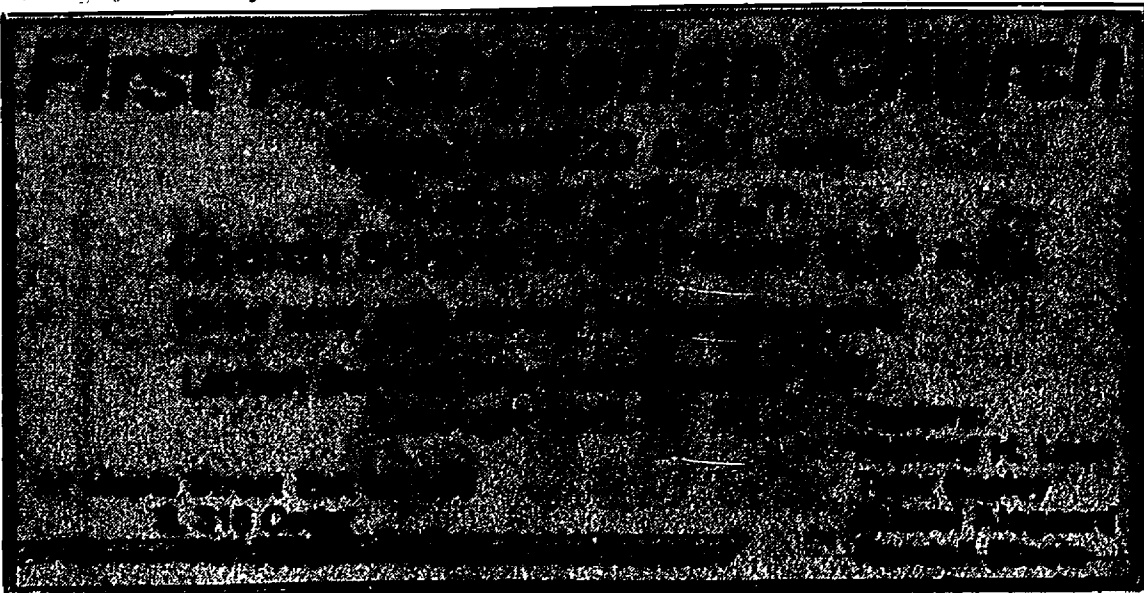
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# ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT!

## Behind The Pinecone Curtain

by Delaine Swenson  
Activities columnist

It's time once again for that annual event, the event we all have been waiting for. That's right, it's time for the second weekend in April

What's so momentous about the second weekend in April? Well, if you forget the fact that it begins with a Friday the 13th, and if you forget the fact that on April 14, 1865 President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and if you forget the fact that on April 14, 1912 the RMS Titanic hit an iceberg and sank with over 1,500 people, then nothing is momentous about this weekend, or is it?!

Whitworth College has set out to change history this

weekend with the wide variety of activities available to its students.

The fun starts off with Friday night's movie, "Caddyshack," starring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield.

If you enjoy seeing good comedians, absurdity, stupidity, strange floating objects in pools and people just generally making fools out of themselves, then this will be a perfect Friday night outing for you.

The cost for such intriguing entertainment is only \$1. The movie is in Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday is the day when all the fun continues.

For all of you who see more to life (or less) than strange objects in pools, there are

three recitals this weekend.

The first is a piano recital at 3 p.m. on Saturday by Carol Bushman.

The second is a voice and guitar recital by Barbara Jeske and Andrea Skari at 7 p.m. also on Saturday.

And last, but certainly not least, is a senior voice recital by Brent Anderson at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

All three of these recitals take place in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Saturday night also serves as a wonderful way for Whitworth's guys to spend (and spend and spend) an evening as the Spring Formal approaches.

This year's Spring Formal is at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, a new hotel downtown.

Cavanaugh's offers the best in elegance, comfort and a good time. Besides, it's on dry land and is nowhere near an iceberg.

Tickets are available in the Student Store and SAGA, and cost \$6 per couple.

The big event on Sunday is the Hawaii Club's Luau at 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

This offers you the opportunity to enjoy some exotic food and entertainment.

The luau is a wonderful way to end a weekend, as you sit back and relax in the atmosphere of the islands, dreaming about basking under a hot sun (Do you remember what one of those looks like?)

Admission is free to this event for SAGA card holders, \$6 for off-campus students without a SAGA card, \$7 for faculty and \$8 for the general

public.

I guess you can now see why the second weekend in April lives on in history.

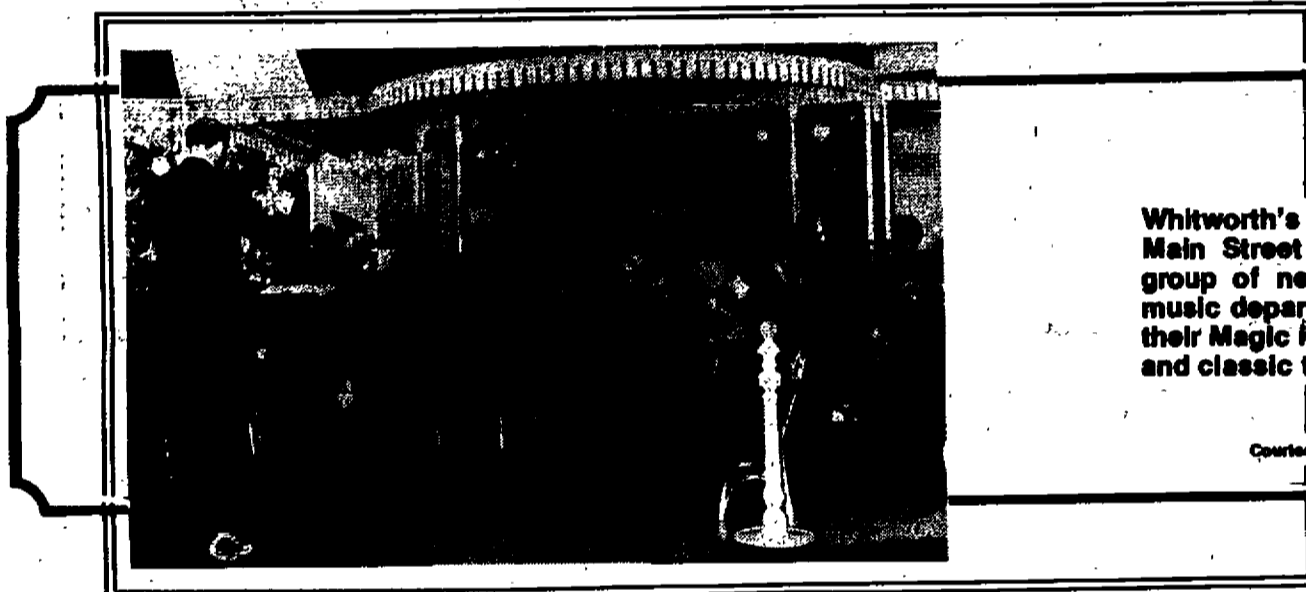
Take the time to enjoy the many events happening for your benefit, but remember, considering the weekend, let's keep the precautions in mind. First, be careful on Friday!

Second, use common sense when attending the various functions before and after the Spring Formal.

Drinking and driving don't mix. We'd hate to have to scrape some of you off the road between here and Idaho.

Third, don't eat too much at the luau. Remember, sometimes eating and dancing Hawaiian style don't mix, either.

Have a great weekend and enjoy!



Whitworth's Wind Ensemble performed at Disneyland's Main Street Plaza Gardens on Thurs., March 22. The group of nearly 50 musicians, under the direction of music department Chairman Richard Evans, entertained their Magic Kingdom audience with renditions of popular and classic tunes.

Courtesy of Disneyland Publicity Department

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**Possible solutions**

**Grambo responds to Nautilus complaints**

by Liz Elam  
of the *Whitworthian*

Besides complaining about the lousy weather, research papers and tests our loving profs have mercifully bestowed on us, students seem to be adding another complaint to their lists this spring: abuses to the Nautilus and weight program.

The complaints seem to focus on the apathy and irresponsibility of supervisors, student monitors and students who use Nautilus and the weight room.

According to one student monitor who chose to remain anonymous, "Most monitors don't check passes. It's actually looked down upon by other monitors if you do check

passes. Sometimes I don't check passes because I feel so bad for athletes who can't afford to pay \$100."

The complaints from students about supervision and monitoring irresponsibilities was confirmed by this student monitor. "Supervisors do not check the weight room often enough for damage or supplies needed to keep the weight room running smoothly. Neglected responsibilities by monitors are: keeping the weight room clean, picked up, weights put back, wiping pads with disinfectant and instructing proper use of equipment."

According to this monitor and other athletes, students are regularly breaking in after hours through a secret opening which damages the room, and

using Nautilus equipment without paying a fee.

Could this lack of concern for supervision, and equipment use be some students' way for getting back at the system? "If the Nautilus and weight program supervision was improved, then people would treat it as such," commented the student monitor.

A response to the question about student apathy and lack of pride for the program came from John Worster, member of the track team and regular Nautilus user. "Athletes at other schools such as PLU and Central show extreme care and dedication towards their facilities and use them to their full extent. It's going to take a conscious effort on the students' part to stand up and say we can take care of the facilities and turn them into

something we have pride in."

Another complaint brought up by students was the four neck machines which are not all used.

Bruce Grambo, head football coach and athletic director as of July 1984, seems to have an answer to some of these complaints by students. "I have personally monitored the weight room, and I recognize those problems. The monitoring procedure we have hasn't been handled as efficiently as it should be, to be fair to students who pay. My goal is to totally revise the program for the weight room next year starting in the fall."

According to Grambo, he wants to improve the supervision of the whole program, giving the responsibility of running Nautilus and the weight room to one person.

Grambo also wants strict rules enforced concerning the hours Nautilus will and will not be open to students.

As for the four neck machines, Grambo added, he has looked at negotiations with Nautilus to trade in two neck machines for other machines that can be used by more students.

Grambo also hopes to lower the fee of Nautilus to \$50 or less.

Abuses and problems do exist within the Nautilus and weight program. However, Grambo's active pursuit to the solutions of these problems could show positive results by next year.

**Island celebration**

**Hawaiian club luau Sunday**

by Chrissy Sharman  
of the *Whitworthian*

This year's Hawaiian Club Luau, to be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, will feature traditional kahiko hulas and authentic island food. More than 50 costumes and hundreds of flowers will be flown in from Hawaii for the event.

According to Randie Fong, floor show coordinator, the show will differ from previous luaus. "The students have made a commitment to learn some of the ancient hulas. The dances, which are rarely per-

formed even in Hawaii, capture different eras of Hawaiian history," he said.

Fong, who has worked on promotional spots for United Airlines, choreographed the show. He, along with Laura Fry, David Kinnunen and Mark Sawyer, will provide musical accompaniment for the dancers.

Dinner includes kalua pig, teriyaki beef, fresh pineapple and haupia (coconut pudding).

Club members will begin preparations today. The pig itself requires 12 hours in the oven. "Preparing the dinner

brings the club together," said dinner coordinator Claudia Nakasone. "Other students are welcome to stop by and help," she added.

The theme for this year's luau is "family." "We think of ourselves as a lei," Fong said. "Each of the flowers comes together to create a single lei. We want to convey that sense of unity to Whitworth."

Parents of Hawaiian Club members coordinated the supplies sent from the islands. "It really makes our parents part of what we're doing at Whitworth," Nakasone said.

**Special entertainment**

**Holly Graham to visit**

by Glenn Smith  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m., the ASWC will present folk and jazz recording artist Holly Graham in a HUB Coffeehouse.

During her career, Graham

has entertained with her special style of music in nightclubs and colleges all over the country. She has crossed the continent and ocean with her messages in songs of conservation, alternate energy, Native American rights and her concerns about nuclear energy and nuclear war.

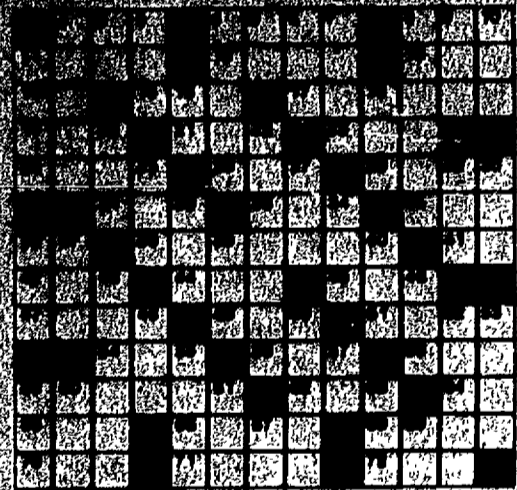
Appearing with Graham will be Michael McLaskey, one of Washington's finest guitarists. He joins Graham to the delight of them both, in the capacity of guitarist, conga drummer, lutier and harmony voice.

Please come and enjoy the festival of song. Coffee and hot chocolate are free!

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# SPORTS

"Rain, rain, go away..."

## Buc baseball swinging wet bats

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

Even though Spokane has not been blessed weatherwise this spring, the rain that has come has been sporadic.

But when it comes time for the Bucs' baseball team to do battle, clouds scurry into Spokane and meet over Whitworth's Stannard Field in yet another rainstorm.

It wouldn't be surprising if Coach Steve Brown could be heard muttering, "Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day..."

Facing what Brown calls the second worst baseball season since he's been in Spokane, the Buc baseball team has seen no less than seven rainouts in the 10 games they have played so far.

### Men's tennis

## A must win situation

by Todd E. Davidson  
of the *Whitworthian*

The men's tennis team's road trip to Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College this week will be crucial to Greg Stapp and Sten Carlson with conference seeding coming up.

At Linfield, Stapp and Carlson will double up against last year's district doubles champions, and at Lewis and Clark, Stapp will match up against last year's district singles champion.

Whitworth's men's tennis team needs to bounce back after near losses to Green River College and Whitman College.

Coach Ross Cutter explained, "It's important that we play well and win."

Last Monday, the team showed signs of a come back against Gonzaga University, but rain delayed the match, which is scheduled to continue next Tuesday in addition to another match.

On Tuesday, against Spokane Community College, the Bucs won four out of four matches when hail prematurely ended the competition.

This week's "come back

"I hate to use the weather as an excuse for performance," Brown said, "but it does have an effect. The hitters and pitchers just haven't been able to face enough of each other to get fully tuned.

"I'm not implying that we haven't played well. We are coming together, but baseball is a game that you must keep playing to get better, and the weather hasn't helped."

Not only has Spokane weather been a trial of patience for the Bucs, conditions on the road haven't been much better. Despite this, they have been able to get through most of the games by making them up, and have posted a 5-4 record.

They have defeated Seattle University 7-0, Central Washington 7-4, University of Puget Sound 16-2 and 10-0, split with Linfield College in a

pair of 6-5 games, lost to Willamette University 5-2 and 3-2, and lost a tough one to Gonzaga 8-5.

They were also leading the Zags 4-3 in a contest, but were forced to cancel in the fourth inning because of rain. That game has yet to be made up.

The Bucs have a 1-3-1 Northwest Conference record, and Willamette is 7-0.

"As you might think, that puts us kind of in the back," says Brown. "They're running away with the conference right now. But we're 3-0 in district games, and those are the ones that determine whether we get to the NALA World Series," which is going to be held at perennial NALA power Lewis Clark State's home field in June.

The weather has not been preventing many of the Bucs from putting together good performances.

Dave Demchuck is batting .533, Kirk Acey .438, Bob Mandeville .364 and Bill Cruikshank's average stands at .278.

"Bill's average is deceiving," says Brown. "He's one of those fellows that's been belting the ball, but it's been going right to people. Lately, he's getting some to drop in for him, and his average will rise rapidly. He's also our home run leader with three."

On the mound, Jeff Leavitt has a 2-1 record with a 2.6 ERA, and, according to Brown, "He has pitched well every outing."

Dan Robbins has a 2.7 ERA, and Scott Ramsey's is sitting at 4.0.

"Ramsey has thrown well, and his average is misleading as he's only had one bad outing," said Brown.

"We're a long way from reaching our peak," said Brown. "This team is one of the most capable squads I've ever seen. That type of language gets used a lot in coaching circles, but I really mean it. When we play more games, (the Bucs are scheduled for 32 this year), we'll get that much better."

"This year's crew is one of the most pleasurable that myself and the staff have ever worked with," he continued. "They're hungry, have a great attitude and they're going to do some great things this year, I'm sure of that."

The Bucs will be in action tomorrow and Sunday, meeting the Pacific Boxers in a double-header in Forest Grove.

They travel to Washington State University on Tuesday, April 17, and will be home against Whitman on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, for three contests.

## Tracksters seek records

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

Last weekend the Whitworth tracksters ventured to the Central Washington University Invite in Ellensburg to battle with wind, rain and tough competition.

According to one of the Whitworth coaches, Hal Werner, "The weather was a definite factor. It cut down the performances."

But the Bucs faced the challenge of the elements and managed to give some strong performances.

Tommy Stewart set a season record in the triple jump with a jump of 48-10, and Gary LaGuard also did so with a jump of 43-5½.

Gwen Keiser set personal records in the javelin with a distance of 123 feet and in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.6. Tim Wright set a personal record in the 200 with a time of 22.35.

Chuch Huber also set a personal record in the shot put with a throw of 43-6.

Mike Smith, who previously qualified for the 5,000 and 10,000 races, qualified in the steeplechase with a time of 9:31.22 and Scott Miller qualified in the 200 with 22.84. Becky Enos finished in 73.1 in the 400 hurdles.

The Bucs are now anxiously awaiting a trip to Bellingham, Wash., where they will participate in the Western Washington University Invitational.

Continued on page 7

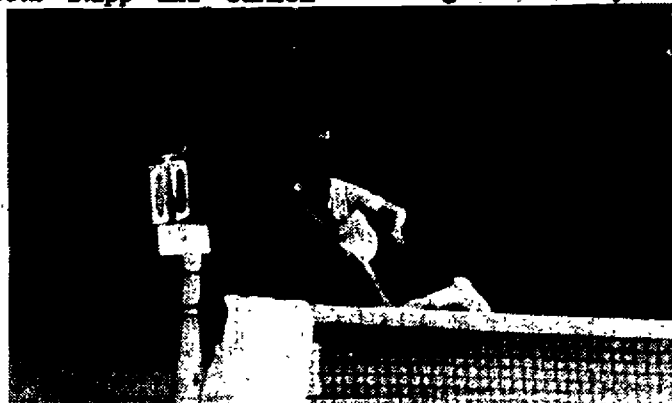
king" is Carlson who, after splitting sets against Whitman's second man, came from behind in the third set to win the set and match.

Carlson whipped Gonzaga's second man 6-1, 6-0, and SCC's second man 6-1, 6-0.

Both Stapp and Carlson

have lost only one match this season.

The Buc's last home matches will be the weekend of April 19. They will play Seattle Pacific University, Montana State College, Willamette University and Central Washington University.



Sten Carlson, men's number two, slashes a return against SCC.

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**"The girls are playing well"**

# Netters endure tough matches

by Kathy Peterson of the *Whitworthian*

"They are improving tremendously. The girls are playing well against some of the top women's teams," said Coach Diana Marks of the Whitworth women's tennis team's performance this last week.

Last weekend, the lady Bucs traveled to Salem, Ore. to test their skills against three tough teams in two days.

Although Whitworth didn't come out on top in the scoring, they did, according to Marks, better their performance individually and as a team.

Marks said the weekend games were beneficial to the growth of the team.

On Friday morning, Whitworth went to Willamette College where they were defeated 3-6.

The No. 1 singles and the No. 1 and 2 doubles came through to win their matches for the Bucs.

Sophomore Nancy Wodrich was at No. 1 singles position, while doubles teams Donelle Odren and Darla Cowden

along with Wodrich and Ann Benzel were victorious in their No. 1 and 2 spots respectively.

The netters lost the afternoon match to Oregon State 2-7. Odren came through with a win at the No. 1 singles, while Wodrich and Benzel won again at the No. 2 doubles.

The match on Saturday was against Western Oregon. Whitworth was defeated 3-6, but not until two singles and one doubles team won their matches.

Benzel and Cowden won at No. 3 and 5 respectively. The Benzel and Wodrich duo won for the third time in three matches for the Bucs.

On Wednesday, the women's tennis team went against Lewis and Clark State on their home court.

Although the matches were close, the Bucs were defeated 3-6.

Wodrich won her match 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 2 doubles team of Wodrich and Benzel won 6-2, 6-3, and the No. 3 doubles team of Liz Nelson and Balisa Weber were victorious with a score of 6-2, 6-4.



The Buc lacrosse team battled Pacific University and Willamette in two tough matches last weekend. Their next action will come in the PNLA (Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association) Tournament in Portland Ore. on April 28-29. They will be facing Oregon State, Oregon, Washington, Western Washington and other teams.

## Track

(continued from page 6)

According to Werner, "We're getting over our injuries. This meet coming up should be a lot better."

The Pirates will test their strength when they meet with teams from Central Washington University, Western Washington University, Simon Fraser, University of Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific at the meet this weekend.

Werner added, "This meet is run on a good, all-weather track, and it's a fast surface. If the weather gives us any kind of break, we should get some personal records."

## ASWC Committees

Here's a great opportunity to be involved in ASWC as a student representative to college committees.

Applications are available in the ASWC office in the HUB beginning Monday, April 16 and are due April 25.

Positions are available for the Academic Affairs Council, Student Life Council, Religious Life Council, Media Committee and many more.

## Housing Sign Ups

Theme dorm sign ups in SAGA April 16-20

Single room sign ups in Student Life April 23

Whitworth Lottery in Student Life April 25

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**13**

\*Forum: Mortimer Arias, 11:15 a.m.-Aud.

\*Honors Banquet -LDH

\*Movie: "Caddyshack," 8 p.m.-Aud.

**SATURDAY**  
**14**

\*Carol Buschman piano recital, 3 p.m.-RH

\*Barbara Jeske/Andrea Skari guitar/voice recital, 7 p.m. - RH

\*SPRING FORMAL, Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**SUNDAY**  
**15**

\*Brent Anderson voice recital, 7 p.m.-RH

\*Hawaiian Luau, 5:30 p.m.-FH

\*Campus Worship: Palm Sunday Service, 8 p.m.-Chapel

**MONDAY**  
**16**

\*Theme dorm sign ups-LDH

\*Forum: Fine Arts Easter Forum, 11:15 a.m.-Aud.

**TUESDAY**  
**17**

\*PASSOVER\*

\*Comedy film, "Intimate Lighting," 7 p.m.-Science Aud.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**18**

\*Midweek Worship, 11:15 a.m.-Chapel

\*Bergman film No. 2, "Winter Light," 7:30 p.m.-Aud.

**THURSDAY**  
**19**

\*Lenten Communion, 7:30 a.m.-Chapel

\*Holly Graham Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.-HUB

\*Compline, 10 p.m.-Chapel

**FRIDAY**  
**20**

\*GOOD FRIDAY-NO CLASSES\*

\*Movie: "Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m.-Aud.

\*Backstage Boogie, after the movie-Aud.

## Study tips for the Whitworth student No. 2

### Improving your study time

by Melanie Sauer  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

When you find yourself re-reading the same paragraph for the third time, then maybe it is time to stop, take a break, and go back to the "basics." Studying can be extremely stressful, but it doesn't have to be. If you take time to relax and use your study skills, you will find your study time to be more productive.

There are physical actions you can take to improve your study time. First, create an environment that is conducive to studying. This means good lighting, comfortable temperature (not too warm), no distractions and availability on a regular basis.

Second, take breaks: get up and get out. Set a goal to study for 50 minutes then to take a

break for 10 minutes. Repeat this until you are finished with your homework. It is better to have three sessions of this kind than to study for six hours with many distractions.

Third, treat yourself right. As impossible as it may seem, there is a way to get plenty of sleep, to eat three balanced meals (no snacks), and to exercise regularly. Consistency is the key. For example, it is better to get eight hours of sleep each night, than it is to sleep 12 one night then four the next night. Even though the hours add up mathematically, they don't add up physically. Make out a list of things to do and don't forget to add sleeping, eating and exercise.

Mental preparation will also aid you to increase efficiency. Often we find ourselves procrastinating and dreading studying. When we do attempt to study, we find ourselves

daydreaming. Through motivation and discipline we can overcome these obstacles.

We cannot always wait until we "feel" like studying, nothing would ever get done. Goal setting and time management are the keys to overcoming procrastination and just pure laziness. Motivate yourself by making studying fun: mind games, and rewards.

If daydreaming and intruding thoughts, such as worrying about your date for the Spring Formal, are distracting, you then take a break for five minutes just to think. To get rid of your intruding thoughts just pull out a blank piece of paper and write down anything that is distracting you. This works well, especially if you can't help thinking about the other things you have to do.

Another distraction can be

your emotions. Try not to study while you are emotionally upset. Take time out to talk with a friend about your problem.

Finally, we can improve our studying of text books if we remember these five steps:

(1) Preview. Look at the overall idea of the chapter(s). You can do this by reading the summary and/or chapter outline. If neither of these is available, then scan the chapter. Remember you are looking for the "big picture."

(2) Question. Ask yourself what specific things you should get out of the reading. Ask yourself questions that you think your professor might ask on the test.

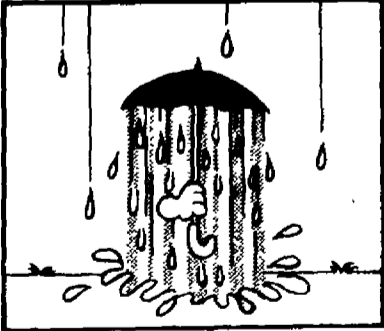
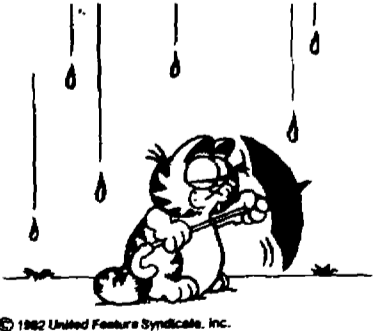
(3) Read. Effective reading calls for reaction. Think hard about what you are reading. Contemplate the points and ideas you are reading.

(4) State. State the words in your own words. Read the paragraph then look away and recite what you just read. Underline key words to help you remember the concepts. Or, study with a pencil, making notes (summarize) in the margin. It is important that you recite verbally. It helps to get the idea clear in your mind; it organizes your thoughts. We should spend most of our study time with this fourth step.

(5) Test. Test yourself. This system of learning can be beneficial, but it takes time and hard work. There are physical and mental actions you can take to improve your study time, but there is no substitute for hard work and time.

If you practice this process of five steps, you will become a more alert and more efficient learner.

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# On-campus life, mission goal to be examined

by Cindi Shaylor  
of the *Whitworthian*

The implications connected with students living on campus at a Christian college will be one of the topics which the Board of Trustees will be addressing at their meetings next week.

The Board of Trustees will arrive in Spokane on Tuesday, April 24 and will begin their time together with a dinner at the Spokane Club. President Mounce planned the

dinner in hopes of "having a nice evening together in one spot, and relaxing" before the meetings start. The board members and their spouses will be on the Whitworth campus through Thursday, April 26.

The Board of Trustees meet twice every school year, once in the fall and once in the spring. During this spring's convention, the trustees will present a mission statement that they have been working on for six months. The mission statement's purpose is to tell, "who we are, and what we are

doing," President Mounce explained. The statement originated with the faculty's ideas and issues, and was turned over to the trustees to be completed. "The mission statement will be discussed and hopefully adopted Wednesday evening," according to Mounce.

Other topics to be discussed include the rising budget, reports from 10 board committees on student life and Christian life, and both ASWC president and faculty president presentations.

Student Life will be heading

the topic of the implications of students living on campus at a Christian college. This topic is going to be discussed in small and large groups and is meant to stimulate board thinking.

Whitworth students will escort trustee members to dinner at SAGA April 25. President Mounce said, "The trustees enjoy that very much, and the students always claim the food is better."

Changes in this spring's format will be the trustees' visit occurring in the middle of the

week instead of over the weekend. The reason for this is "we've compressed everything this time," Mounce said. "Usually we plan the trustees' visit around Whitworth activities, such as homecoming or a play, however this spring we couldn't work things out."

Although things will be shortened, Mounce is looking forward to this "exciting time, because the trustees' have a vital interest in the school, and it's fun to have them here."

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 20, 1984  
Volume 74 No. 19  
Whitworth College  
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## Anderton answers questions on Student Life policy

by Kendra Howe  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Julie Anderton is not a cop. She doesn't fill her staff with the best patrolmen she can find, and she doesn't believe in enforcing the rules the same way for each offender. Inconsistent? No, not if you understand why.

"I personally couldn't find any satisfaction in upholding policy," the vice president for student life said in a news conference last week. "Policy itself doesn't make any sense to me." What does make sense to Anderton is an individualiz-

ed approach to enforcing the rules at Whitworth; one where the consequences fit the offense.

College is a time for students to explore different

**"That's the whole point of being in college. You can risk; you can push the system. I want students to push the system."**

—Julie Anderton

lifestyles, according to Anderton. It is a time for them to ask "why?" and then learn from the answer. Anderton encourages students at Whit-

worth to ask "why?". "That's the whole point of being in college," she said. "You can risk; you can push the system. I want students to push the system."

Anderton feels confident that her individualized approach to discipline, including a constructive type of accountability, will result in students knowing what is important to them. "I think that one of the things that is important are the subtleties for students in making value judgements," she said.

Admittedly this approach can be unfair to students, Anderton said. "It diminishes the game plan and students

don't know what to expect," she said.

When asked about why students weren't treated on an individual basis in the South Warren basement incident earlier this year, Anderton replied that numerous times those residents had asked to be treated as a group.

Anderton believes that what motivates the behavior of many students is their need for a response. That response should not be the same for a senior as it is for a freshman, she said. Every situation is different and, therefore, each warrants an individualized response.

The goal is to deal with the real issue. For example, Anderton said, "I think the issue of drunkenness is the real issue. It's not the possession of alcohol."

Anderton's approach shies away from legalism. "I'm not out to get students," she said. Her goal is to aid students in their search for a solid, tested value system they can call their own.

Individuals deserve individualized treatment, according to Anderton. It's hard to be consistent that way, she said, but she believes the results are well worth the risk.

## Dorms elect leaders for upcoming school year

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

Dorm presidents for the 1984-85 school year were elected during dorm meetings, the bulk of which were held on April 8.

Elected were: Linda Hendry, Ballard; Kipp Norris, MacMillan; Kim Hagman, West Warren; Jenny Standard, South Warren; Delaine Swenson, East Warren; Karen White, Jenkins; and Melissa McLean, Goodsell.

Also selected were: Ritchie Molitor, Carlson; Debbie Arsenault, Washington; and Steve Hillis, Stewart.

Baldwin and the Village are scheduled to hold their elections in the fall.

"The job description for each dorm president has been clarified and made more official," according to Hendry.

"We are required to hold dorm meetings twice a month and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher."

Each president is expected to attend weekly Presidents' Council meetings, participate in Council committees and be familiar with opinions of dorm members concerning issues voted on in Presidents' Council.

They also must be familiar with issues of importance to dorm members and report this back to Presidents' Council, and supervise dorm executive staff.

To strengthen leadership skills, a spring leadership retreat was held the weekend of April 13 and 14.

"The basic goal was to promote an understanding of the student leadership model on the campus," said Glenn Smith, director of student activities.



Some people believe paying taxes is a privilege that goes along with living in a democratic society. Evidently, Whitworth student Amy Nielson is very enthusiastic about that privilege. Only one small problem—Nielson kind of, um, forgot to sign her 1040 form. Luckily, the U.S. Postal Service was more than happy to cooperate in a frantic search. Pictured are, left to right, Jennifer Der Manuellan, Trish Cassidy, Nielson, and a postal worker.

USPS

For April 20, 1984

Page 2

Central America tour shares experiences

Page 4

Whitworth ballet cultures elementary students

Page 6

Men's tennis best in over a decade

The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork. Day to day pours the speech, and night to night declares knowledge.

Psalms 19:1-2

# COMMENT

## You know it's spring when ...

Today is April 20, but you'd never know it by looking out your window.

Nor would it help to consult your Farmer's Almanac. Those creative folks predicted this spring to be a nice, sunny warm one.

If the weather were like this anywhere else in the U.S. of A., people would be doing any one of the following:

**California:** Suing the weatherman, stampeding each other at Pay & Save to get bulbs for their sun lamps, or ignoring it and carrying out their normal lives, lying out in the sun anyway.

**Seattle:** Buying extra cans of rust remover for the kid's swingset, the Ford (Found On Road Dead) truck that was never supposed to rust (according to the dealer) and themselves.

**New York:** Extreme left-wing religious groups would gather in the same fields where the Woodstock concert was held and proclaim that the world was indeed going to end.

**Florida:** They wouldn't be doing much. The way it's been raining all spring they'd probably be underwater.

**Spokane:** Citizens would be dancing in the streets, parades would be held, and Bloomsday registration would jump 75 percent. In Spokane, weather like what we've been having simply assures us that it is spring, and that a muggy, dull summer is on the way.

But take heart, you sun lovers. If we all grab our Indian headaddresses, dirty socks and incomplete term papers and dance and wave them under the cloudy sky, we might get results.

Maybe someday before school is out, the clouds will part like the Red Sea and the sun will spill through.

I just hope that happens before I graduate!

# YOUR OPINION

## Study group experiences Central America

To the editor:

We received the March 9, 1984 issue of the Whitworthian while in Managua, Nicaragua and were greatly disturbed by some of the comments we read. We refer particularly to John Worster's article titled "Somebody Forgot to Tell the Russians" and Tommy Ellis' article, "Democrats Pick Reagan." We hope that the sentiments expressed in these two articles are not felt throughout the Whitworth campus.

What we have been learning about and living in, here in Central America, does not reflect the so-called "Christian" action of our nation. In fact, it is just the opposite.

We consider it hypocritical to have printed on our money "In God We Trust" when it is used to kill the Nicaraguan campesinos, children and internationals building a nation by the people, for the people and of the people.

We find it ironic that the Nicaraguan government, which is allegedly "anti-religious," also has "En Dios Confiamos" (in God we trust) on its money.

Nicaragua is a poverty-stricken nation, building itself from the roots up. Everyone now has basic staples to eat, free medical care and medicine (which we have made use of), education and housing (in-

cidental, a university education here costs about \$5 a semester).

We visited a cooperative in Jerusalem, in the Nueva Guinea district in the Southeast of Nicaragua (which is attacked nightly by U.S.-supported contras).

After this year's harvest, they will be able to pay off all debts, including a tractor. This cooperative also has a child day care center providing three meals a day, a clean facility and care for children while their parents work in the fields of the cooperative.

Incidentally, money for this day care center comes from the government and international funds. This is a small example of how Nicaragua is providing for the needs of its citizens, something that has never occurred here before.

From Jan. 1, 1984 to March 7, 1984, Nicaragua has been attacked 22 times by U.S.-supported counter revolutionaries. All the principle ports of Nicaragua are mined with U.S. mines which have damaged Japanese, Dutch, Panamanian, Soviet and Nicaraguan merchant and fishing ships.

Thousands of families are refugees because of the contra activity in the North and South, fleeing their farms, homes and livelihood in order to survive.

These are the "Christian" actions of the God-fearing nation of the United States! This not only happens in Nicaragua, but also Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. We deplore the actions of our nation done in the name of Christianity and democracy.

We are appalled at the way our taxes are spent for our "defense" in this offensive war, which is killing our Nicaraguan brothers and sisters. Did you know that:

\*1,700 U.S. troops are still in Honduras following the termination of Big Pine II maneuvers.

\*2,000 U.S. troops from the 82nd Airborne Division (those who invaded Grenada) are arriving for the Granadero I maneuvers, in which they will participate with 2,300 Honduran troops, 3,000 Salvadoran troops and possibly Guatemalan troops.

\*The Defense Department says it sent 40 U.S. paratroopers to Tegucigalpa from the Southern Command in Panama. Honduras claims the number to be 600 Green Berets.

\*Between mid-February and mid-March, there were 119 registered violations of Nicaraguan air space for spy and exploration missions.

This does not include the millions of dollars for covert

# Tuition credit for colleges?

by Tom Ellis  
Whitworthian editorials

An ingenious way of helping families, especially those of lower income, has been developed. It's called the "Tuition Tax Credit."

What this system would do is provide a tax credit equal to 50 percent of what a family pays in private school tuition. If the tuition is \$1,000 a year, then that family would receive a total tax write off of \$500. If the family did not earn enough income to pay any tax, they would receive a return of \$500.

There are two exceptions to this system. If a family is bringing in over \$40,000 a year they will receive progressively less, up to \$60,000, after which there would be no tax credit. Also, they will receive no tax write off if they send their children to schools which discriminate on the basis of race.

These exceptions insure two things. First, this will not be "welfare for the rich" -- in other words, those who can afford to send their kids to private schools. Secondly, this will not serve to further encourage "white flight" from racially integrated schools.

The end results of this legislation would be better integrated schools, better quality schools and lower education costs for the government.

That's right, this would save, not cost, the government!

Schools would become better integrated because this would make it possible for low income families to send their kids to private schools. Thus, voluntary integration would take place in schools that, due to cost, may have been predominantly white.

This proposal would result in better schools because it would encourage greater competition. Without a doubt, one would see an increase in private schools as a result. This would mean more choices for the parent.

In a consumer society like ours, what can be more important to parents than to choose the best education for their children? The tax credit encourages the availability of more choices.

Finally, tuition tax credits would save local and state governments money. Presently, public schools receive \$2,500 per student.

With this proposal, more students would be in private

schools, so the public schools could receive less money without reducing quality -- the dollars spent per student would remain the same.

Encouraging voluntary school integration, improving school quality and lowering government education costs are the points in favor of tuition tax credits for elementary and secondary schools. But there's one more point -- it could lead to the same system for college students!

Assuming the proposal is a success, why wouldn't it work at the college level? Presently, tuition rates at Washington's public colleges and universities are 25 percent -- the state pays the rest. Thus, the government is losing money every time a student enrolls.

However, if the tax credit proposal were enacted, families would receive a 50 percent discount on private college tuition. For students who switched to a private college, the state would save 25 percent on their tuition.

For the above mentioned reasons, and for the cause of lowering Whitworth's tuition rates, one would be wise to encourage the passage of tuition tax credit legislation.

military aid to the contras, nor the aid to the Salvadoran military. This, my friends, is the Christian help our United States of America is giving. We implore you to think twice, three times, even four before you support the policies of President Reagan.

If you ask what you can do, work on the Democratic campaign so that Reagan won't be re-elected; write to your representatives demanding that they vote "no" to the \$21 million in covert aid to the contras and aid to the

Salvadoran government and/or register to vote!

We thank you for your time in reading this. We implore you to do something to stop the non-Christian, violent, murderous actions of our government. You can make a difference, so do! It is as much your responsibility as ours.

God bless you.

The Whitworth College  
Central America Study Group

\*provided by the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua

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EDITOR	PAM PAGGETT
NEWS EDITOR	CHRIS VOGEL
FEATURE EDITOR	CHRIS ROHRMAN
SPORTS EDITOR	SHEILA TAYLOR
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Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Valerie Buch, Darla Cowden, Bruce Eckley, Eric Handrahan

Typesetters: Nancy Goodlove, Beth Ann Lindell

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Contents expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



"A nuclear freeze would send us into an ultimately unstable situation"

# Pentagon on arms race: U.S. must catch up

by Tom Ellis  
of the Whitworthian

In a Pentagon briefing held in the Seminar Center last Tuesday, Air Force personnel discussed issues ranging from Soviet military philosophy to nuclear freeze.

Lt. Col. David Olson and Major David Talley gave a 30 minute presentation to about 20 people. Afterward, they answered questions for an additional half hour.

According to Talley, the

Soviet Union has been building a military force that is rapidly improving both quantitatively and qualitatively. He used examples of missiles, submarines and conventional weapons to illustrate his view that the USSR is consistently improving.

While the Soviets have escalated, Talley said the United States remains "sluggish". He said, for example, that while the Soviets have deployed 800 missiles pointed toward the United States' European allies, the United States is still debating over

whether or not to deploy 100 MX's.

The officers discussed, and were questioned at some length, about the desirability of a nuclear freeze. Talley's response was, "A freeze would send us into an ultimately unstable situation."

In response to the hope for an end to any nuclear weapons Talley said, "I've heard a lot of people say, 'Why don't we just do away with nuclear weapons?' Boy, wouldn't that be nice? But you can't do that. They're here. They've been invented. You cannot uninvent

them. You cannot put the genie back in the bottle."

Deterrence, combined with equitable and verifiable nuclear arms reductions, is the best method of keeping the number of nuclear weapons as low as possible, according to the officers.

Nuclear deterrence is a two-pronged policy, according to the officers. It requires both the capability and the willingness to respond to an enemy offensive in such a way that the very idea would not be considered. In other words, the United States must be able and willing

to make it worth their while to attack it.

One reason why nuclear deterrence is essential, according to the officers, is that the United States must be prepared for the possibility that arms negotiations may fail.

"We have to think of the possibility that negotiations (for arms reduction) could fail," said Talley, "and a modernized force would at least give us a credible deterrent on into the 21st century."

After their thirty minute presentation, the officers answered questions from the audience.

Dr. Dan Sanford, professor of political studies, said, "I've been led to understand that (on-sight inspections as a condition for arms reduction treaties) is not so much of an issue anymore."

The officers said that for present negotiations this is true. However, for things the Pentagon would like to negotiate in the future--warheads for example--on-sight inspections would be essential.

Dr. Jim Hunt, associate professor of history, said, "Hi-tech (modernized weapons) may be a trojan horse."

Responding, the officers said hi-tech required less repairs and it resulted in fewer accidents. Talley said, "It's a more efficient and more effective way to operate."

Dr. John Yoder, assistant professor of political studies, said, "Since Hiroshima, we have maintained the strategic edge...somehow that did not force them (to negotiate proper arms reduction)."

Talley answered, "The United States allowed Russia to catch up with it because the United States figured its superiority had the Soviets frightened. The Soviets caught up, and kept on going."

Quoting from former President John F. Kennedy, Talley closed the presentation saying, "Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be used."

# CIA invades college campuses for student recruits

(College Press Service) -The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is making a new push to recruit college students this spring, according to reports from a number of campus and CIA sources, but not without some student protests and demonstrations against the agency's policies and operations.

In recent interviews, CIA officials have said their campus visits have been happy affairs that differed dramatically from the huge demonstrations they encountered a decade ago.

Things got so bad then that many campuses asked the CIA not to recruit on college grounds. A few campuses actually banned agency recruiting for awhile.

This is the first spring the agency has gone out of its way to publicize its recruiting efforts.

At the University of Illinois recently, for instance, about 500 people attended a presen-

tation by four CIA agents -- two of them former Illinois students -- touting the benefits of CIA life.

The crowd, responding to three full-page ads in the *Daily Illini*, was a combination of serious job applicants, curiosity seekers and about 70 protesters, university officials report.

Several weeks ago about a dozen students seized the career planning center at Wesleyan University to oppose on-campus CIA interviews being conducted there.

Although many students showed up to apply for the 16 interview slots the CIA had scheduled, the protestors succeeded in turning away several student interviewees before school officials issued warnings against physically blocking students from attending the interviews.

The CIA campus recruitment drive is part of a new effort to replace the last generation of CIA workers, many of whom

are approaching retirement age, says CIA publicist Dale Peterson.

The sizable student interest in CIA openings stems from a newfound sense of patriotism following American military exploits in Beirut and Grenada, coupled with a tight job market this spring, Peterson contends.

And despite some well-organized protests, the CIA is labeling its campus talent search a success.

"The recruiting effort has been highly successful so far," adds CIA spokeswoman Pat Volz, with the agency's headquarters in MacLean, Va.

"We've had a fairly active early spring," she says, and agency recruiters are continuing to visit campuses nationwide in search of students "interested in staying on" with a career in the intelligence-gathering industry.

"People's perception of the agency has changed in the last

10 years," Volz thinks, as "the entire world situation" calls people's attention to the need for a strong intelligence network.

But many campus protestors don't see it that way.

"The vast majority of (the CIA's) resources are going to support other things (besides intelligence-gathering) which I don't see as legitimate at all," says Stanford graduate Steve Babb, who demonstrated against the CIA's recent recruitment drive there.

Babb and the other protestors wanted their arguments against the CIA heard so students would know about "some of the very unsavory things that they have done and are currently doing" in places like Nicaragua, he says.

Wesleyan protestors, in addition to blockading CIA interviews there, handed out over 200 flyers arguing the agency should not be given university office space to hold the interviews.

And in one of the largest and best-organized anti-CIA demonstrations, University of Illinois students took a similar complaint to Chancellor John Cribbet, who said he could not bar the recruiters from campus unless the CIA was proven to be an illegal organization.

## Burned out

### Many college presidents want to quit

(College Press Service) -Despite what students, faculty and administrators might think, college presidents don't have it made in their life at the top, at least according to a still-to-be-released study by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

On the contrary, college presidents' jobs are filled with stress, long hours, few payoffs, and a feeling of isolation -- factors which cause one out of four to teeter on the edge of resigning, according to Marian Gade, one of the researchers working on the report, "Strengthening Presidential Leadership."

Gade and her fellow resea-

chers have interviewed more than 800 college presidents, their spouses and other top university officials for the study.

While three of four of the presidents say they like their jobs, one out of four would like to resign at the first opportunity, the study has found.

Only 25 percent of the presidents say they thoroughly enjoy their jobs, the researchers report.

Half say they like their jobs more than they dislike them.

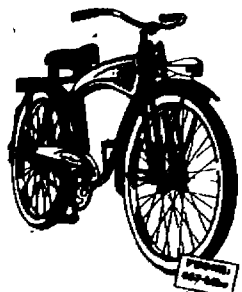
The rest are more or less disillusioned and burned out, ready to leave office for another position, the study shows.

### to quit

The stress, loneliness of the job and long hours required of college presidents are the main reasons for the widespread dissatisfaction, Gade says.

"Few people really know what a complex job the presidency is, even at a small institution," she points out. "The causes of stress are those of financial pressures, working full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, of dealing with collective bargaining and more and more state and federal controls."

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# ENTERTAINMENT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

"A community resource"

## Dance troupe to instruct

by Carl Grim  
of the *Whitworthian*

Whitworth dancers, under the direction of instructor Rita A. Rogers, will temporarily leave the studio and enter the classrooms of four Spokane elementary schools as resource artists during the week of April 23-27.

Helping in an effort to integrate arts into the classroom, approximately 30 advanced,

intermediate and beginning dancers will perform part of their repertoire and then break into small groups and conduct workshops in dance and drama with the children.

"I see this as an opportunity for the dance program at Whitworth to reach out and become a community resource," commented Rogers.

The dancers will spend one day at Roosevelt, Linwood, Willard and Bryant,

a school for handicapped children. The dancers will be appearing at the invitation of these schools.

Scott Jackson, a Whitworth senior that will be taking part in the program, explained his feelings. "I think the program is good. I think art should always be a teacher and a vehicle by which beauty, truth and our culture (i.e. classic stories and traditions) can be passed on and shared." Jackson added, "By exposing children to

art, they have the chance to experience it and hopefully learn more about themselves and life."

The program, in which Spokane is just becoming involved, is part of "Imagination Celebration," an educational program initiated by the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. for the purpose of integrating arts into the curriculum of public school systems.

Rogers worked for the program on a national level for

nine years, first with administrators and teachers to enable them to understand how the arts could be applied to the existing system, and later in the classroom on a daily basis as an artist in residence.

"Before the Reagan administration cut educational funding, there was an annual national festival in which students and teachers from all over the United States were brought together," said Rogers.

TONIGHT:

## Behind The Pinecone Curtain

by Delaine Swenson  
of the *Whitworthian*

For those of you who will still be on campus this weekend, there are a variety of Easter weekend activities for you to explore. Many facets of the Whitworth community have worked to make your Easter weekend a special one. Take advantage of the many activities planned to celebrate this weekend, a

weekend that's so important to our faith.

The weekend starts off with Friday night's showing of "Jesus Christ Superstar." This highly popular musical tells the life story of Jesus, modern style. It contains some of the most successful music and dance numbers ever on Broadway.

The movie also provides a new look into the life of Jesus, as many scriptural themes are

explored. The movie ends with the crucifixion scene so important to this weekend.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is being shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday night in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The cost is \$1.

The special events continue on Saturday with the Easter Vigil walk through history. This multi-scene worship service takes you through the last week of Jesus' life in scenes played at different parts of the

campus.

This service includes music, slides and dramatic presentations, and will take place at points all over campus, from the pine bowl to the chapel. The service also includes the traditional Seder meal at 7:30 p.m. in SAGA.

It all begins on Saturday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the chapel and will continue throughout the weekend.

The Easter Vigil continues Sunday morning with the

Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., that's right 6:30! This service takes place in the chapel. Also on Sunday is campus worship at 8 p.m., also in the chapel.

Enjoy your Easter weekend, especially the day you have off. Take the time to enjoy the excitement of Whitworth at Easter.

Spend some time with a close friend, or reflecting by yourself, and make Easter weekend as special as the event it marks.

Last Sunday night's Hawaiian Luau fed and entertained close to 800 people. The Luau, sponsored by the Hawaiian club, was a big hit.



Bruce Eckley



Bruce Eckley

## Housing Sign Ups

Theme dorm sign ups in SAGA April 16-20

Single room sign ups in Student Life April 23

Whitworth Lottery in Student Life April 25

You must pay \$50 room deposit and be pre-registered for classes before you sign up for a room.

**This Weekend**

# Whitworth's first Engagement Encounter

by Chrissy Sharmin and Chris Rohrman of the *Whitworthian*

This weekend, amongst the clamor of Easter activities, Whitworth couples are invited to take part in an examination of their premarital relationships in a special Engagement Encounter. The day long event, under the direction of Associate Chaplain Lorraine Robertson, will bring the experience of Whitworth's married couples to the newly engaged.

The Engagement En-

counter, scheduled for Saturday, April 21, is designed to help couples prepare for several aspects of marriage. The encounter will cover self-esteem, communication, dealing with differences, decision making, sex, sexuality and marriage as a vocation.

Robertson received the idea for the encounter from the chaplain of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Westmont is a four year, Christian liberal arts college, not unlike Whitworth in size. It was during Robertson's correspondence with Westmont's chaplain that she discovered

the engagement program at Westmont and decided to start a similar program at Whitworth.

The encounter follows a format of presentations by leadership couples, discussion, private reflection and one-on-one encounters between couples.

Following the presentation of a topic and subsequent question-and-answer sessions, the couples will spend time alone for reflection and discussion, to answer questions and share their responses with each other.

"The idea behind the en-

counter is to provide couples with a loose structure to examine their relationship," said Robertson. "We also hope the couples will learn from the experience of others who have been on the path they are about to embark on."

Robertson hopes to ensure a broad mix of marriage experiences through presentations by married Whitworth couples who are students, as well as retired couples.

Robertson believes the Engagement Encounter is tailored to the needs of Whitworth's couples.

"Each leadership couple has

a topic unique to their experience," said Robertson.

John Estelle, a Whitworth college student and leader of the encounter says, "I think the most valuable benefit out of the course comes from learning to communicate and work things out."

The session, held at St. George's school, costs \$5 per couple.

So far, nine to ten couples are expected to take part in the encounter.

Robertson hopes this first Engagement Encounter will be a success, so it can be held again next year.

**A leader's life**

## ASWC RETREAT A GREAT SUCCESS

by John Woister of the *Whitworthian*

Last weekend, a group of select Whitworth students spent part of their time hanging around on the rocks at Camp Spalding.

A rock climbing experience was just one of a number of activities that all new student ASWC and Resident Life personnel participated in during last weekend's retreat held at Camp Spalding.

Organized by Glen Smith, Pat Coleman, Kyle Storm, Pat Meham and Greg Hamann, the retreat was designed to act as an orientation and get-to-know-each-other session.

According to Smith, the goals of the retreat, which took place Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, were to "Get the different groups of student leaders in tune with each other, let them get to know

each other, and experience some leadership training."

The students, who consisted of newly chosen resident advisors, resident chaplains and ASWC officers, took part in what Smith called, "three classes, or workshops."

"We didn't want to get too specific with the training, so they received 'general' leadership skill instruction," stated Smith. The workshops included a session on personal leadership styles, and the rock climbing experience, which was used as a fun, group unity building tool, or as Smith said, "A group building experience."

"We sat down with the people at the end of the session, and asked for their opinions on the retreat," said Smith, "And we really got some positive feedback. It was a good learning orientation, and because it was so successful, it will probably be repeated next year."



"Mighty" Liz Elam (left) and Jeff Dunlap (right) got a chance to show off their mountain climbing skills during last week's leadership retreat.

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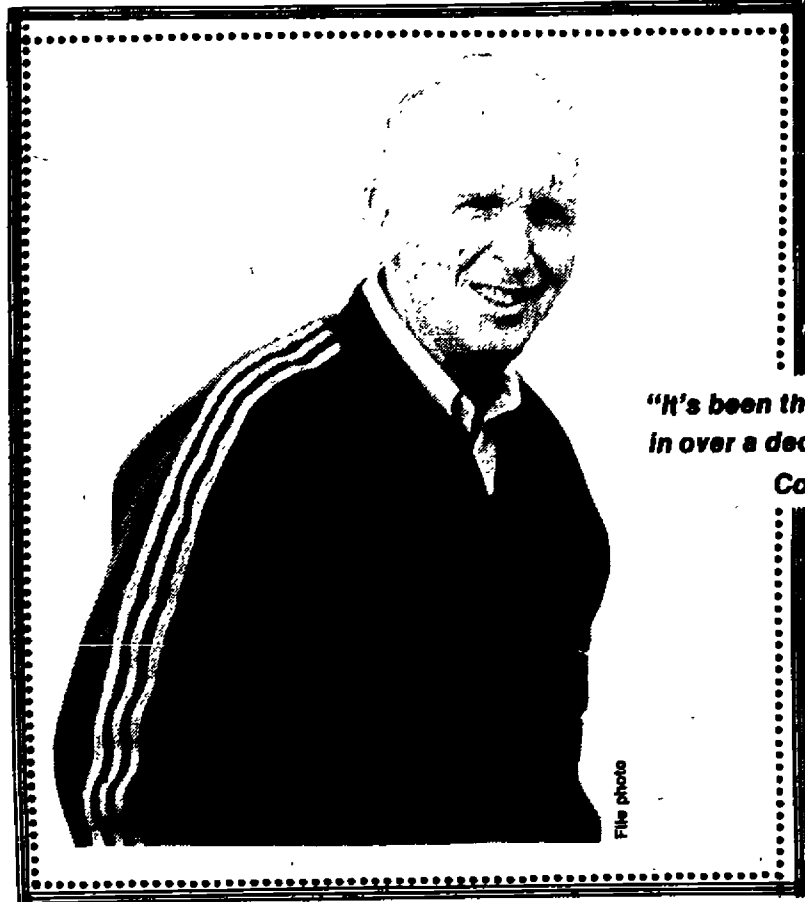
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# SPORTS

## 1984 Pirate Men's Tennis...

### Virtually unbeatable thus far



"It's been the best season in over a decade."

Coach Ross Cutter

File photo

by Todd E. Davidson  
of the Whitworthian

"It's been the best season in over a decade" were the words Coach Cutter used in characterizing the 1984 Whitworth College men's tennis season.

Whitworth had overwhelming victories in the last three matches: 8-1 against Lewis and Clark College, 8-1 against Gonzaga University and 8-1 against Spokane Community College. "The guys are playing well," said Cutter.

In the 8-1 victory over Lewis and Clark College, Greg Stapp beat the 1983 District II singles champion and currently NAIA ranked Grody. In the match against the undefeated Grody, Stapp came off a first set loss to win the second and third sets with authority.

Yesterday, the Bucs faced Seattle Pacific University without the top two Bucs - Stapp and Carlson. The Bucs will play the virtually unknown Montana State today, with hope that Stapp can recover from his illness and back trouble to play some last matches before the conference tournament.

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Tomorrow morning, the Pirates match up with Central Washington University and hope to play that afternoon against Columbia Basin College instead of Willamette University, who cancelled.

Coach Cutter expects to come out of this weekend's matches with more wins than losses.

### INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

#### Men's Softball

The season is almost over but with playoffs this Monday, the best two teams have risen to the top. Huper Eli, with an excellent record, faces the Bird Dogs at 3:30 p.m., while the Wallbangers (3-0) meet the WantaBees at 4:45. The winners will compete on Wednesday, April 25th to decide who is overall champ.

#### Co-Ed Softball

Meanwhile in Co-Ed Softball with three games down and two to go, Ray's Beaters are on top with a 3-0 record. The tools are in second place with a 2-1 record thanks to the outstanding fielding of Greg "Handi" Hamann.

#### Next Week's Games

Monday - April 23rd - Playoffs  
Game 1 - Huper Eli vs. Bird Dogs at 3:30 p.m.  
Game 2 - Wallbangers vs. Wanta Bees at 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday - April 25th  
Winner - Game 1 vs. Winner - Game 2

Sunday - April 29th  
96ers vs. Tools  
Rehab. kids vs. Fallen Pinecones  
Ray's Beaters vs. The Pukas

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## Netters find consistency

by Kathy Peterson  
of the Whitworthian

"Consistency in hitting" is what Coach Diana Marks feels the Whitworth women's tennis team has been developing this last season. "I've seen a great improvement in their individual performances."

The lady Bucs were not able to play the scheduled match with Evergreen State last Saturday morning due to Evergreen's cancellation. Evergreen State College's women's tennis program has been plagued with small numbers this season. The team initially started off with only eight players and when that number dropped to four, the school cancelled the rest of the season.

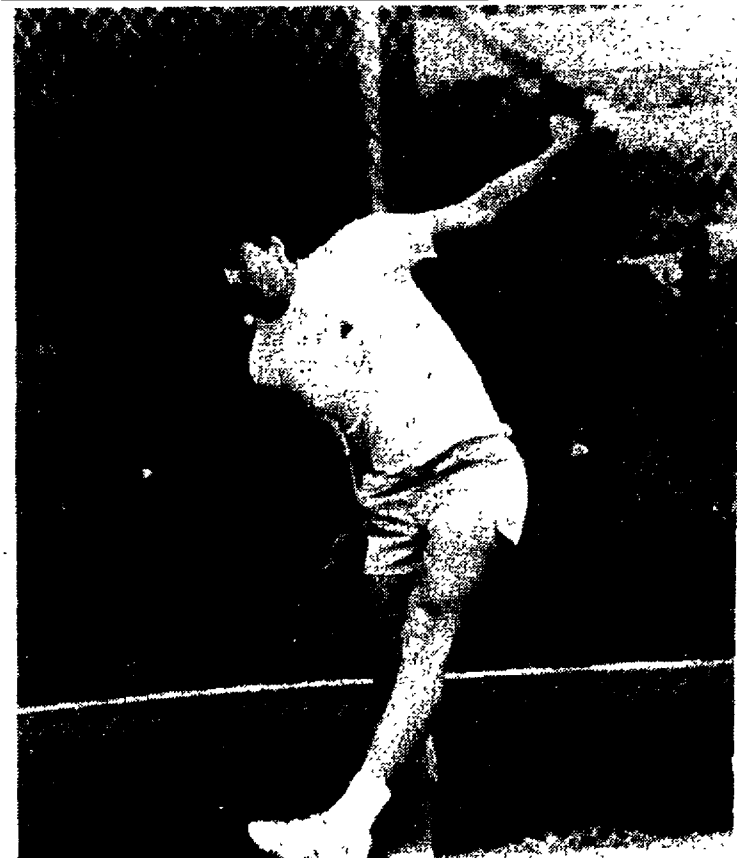
Last Wednesday's match was lost to Central Washington University on Whitworth's courts. Cut short by rain, the match ended with the last two doubles mat-

ches in progress. Under threatening clouds, CWU held the Pirates scoreless until the rain came down, disrupting the final matches. The No. 2 duo of Nancy Wodrich and Ann Benzel was leading in the third set, while Donelle Odren and Darla Cowden were holding their own when the two matches were cancelled, robbing Whitworth of two possible wins.

Strong performances were credited to Odren and Benzel who both went into three set matches in singles.

"We're playing harder teams every week," says Marks. She feels the women's improvement is definitely increasing with every match.

The team's tough schedule continues this weekend and next week, starting with a home match against Seattle Pacific University today at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Whitworth will host Eastern Washington University for an afternoon match at 2:30 p.m.



Dave Miller, one of five graduating seniors on the team, strokes a backhand over the net.

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# Bucs Bounce Boxers, clawed by Cougars

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth baseball team victimized Pacific University for three wins last weekend, but sputtered a bit and came up short against NCAA power Washington State on Tuesday.

In stretching their Northwest Conference record to 4-3, the Bucs thumped the Boxers 7-2 and 9-3 in doubleheader action on Saturday, and then rallied from a 4-0 deficit to clinch a 5-4 triumph on Sunday.

Coach Steve Brown said, "We spread the performances around the team as everyone played well, but we did have some catalysts." Chris Young had perhaps the hottest single game, slamming a home run

and several base hits in the first game before twisting an ankle that sidelined him for the rest of the series. According to Brown, Bobby Mandeville hit the ball well, and Doug Moore, playing in the place of the injured Young, was a real spark in the come from behind game on Sunday. "Doug got two big doubles, one of which put us ahead," said Brown, "He did a real good job."

The Buc hurlers also performed up to expectations, with Scott Ramsey and Jeff Leavett pitching complete games against the Boxers. Also providing key help was Scott Carlen, who pitched five innings of no-hit ball in the Sunday game. "He's done well all year for us," stated Brown, "And his pitching came when we needed it."

Brown was especially pleas-

ed with the poise the Bucs showed in the comeback win over the Boxers.

Pacific jumped to a 4-0 lead after four innings, and they hit three home runs in posting that lead. It would have been easy for the Bucs to get down after that, but Brown said, "We kept our cool, and did the job to come back."

The Bucs scored three runs in the fifth inning to pull themselves back into contention, tied the contest in the sixth, and the winning run crossed the plate in the seventh.

Against Washington State, however, the Bucs appeared to have left their talents at home.

Whitworth gathered more errors (five) than hits (four) in

falling to the Pac-10 leaders 8-0.

"We only got four hits and we gave them five errors," said Brown, "And with a club like Washington State, you can't give them mistakes like that, they'll take advantage of them. They're one of the best baseball teams on the West coast."

"I'm not sure what our problem was, but I think it's because we were a little down. We didn't get any breaks, either," he added.

The Bucs record stands at 9-5 overall, 4-3 in the Northwest Conference, 3-0 in District I play, and 2-2 non-league. The Bucs will face im-

portant games this weekend, Whitman arrives for a game today and two more Saturday. Tuesday the Bucs visit L.C. State, always a tough game, and travel to the West side of the state next weekend for a Friday tilt against Seattle University and two on Saturday against PLU.

According to Brown, these games are important because they play a large role in deciding the Bucs' fate for post-season play. "We want to host the playoffs," says Brown, "And these are important conference and district games in terms of where we when playoff time arrives."

Brown hopes the Whitworth student body and faculty will gather this weekend to support the Bucs in their drive for the playoffs.

Athletes break records, qualify for districts and nationals

## Whitworth track begins to peak

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

The Whitworth tracksters took advantage of last Saturday's sunshine, blue skies, and warm temperatures as they shattered records and reached qualifying marks for the district meet.

"The Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham proved to be the best day of the year, so far" according to Pirate Coach Arnie Tyler. Mike Smith got the day off to an outstanding start when he won the steeple-chase, in a time of 9:13.9, beating the Whitworth school record by 10.8 seconds and qualifying for both the district and national meets. Smith had already qualified for nationals in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs and is currently the national leader in the 10,00.

The men's 4x100 meter relay team of Scott Miller, Don Latimer, Tommy Stewart, and Tim Wright set a meet record and tied the Whitworth school record when they won their event in 41.8 seconds. Stewart broke the meet record of 46-9 and took first place when he covered a distance of 48-1-3/4 in the triple jump and also qualified for the district and national meets. Others

who qualified for district last weekend include Stormi Olson in discus, Steve Dahlberg in the 1,500, and Chuck Huber in shot put. Several members of the team also set personal or season records for themselves. Tyler said that this was "about what I expected to happen. Our performance level was really good."

The Bucs are now approaching a series of competitions. Most of the team will be heading to Eastern Washington University on Friday to compete against teams from Gonzaga, Yakima Valley College, Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington University and Eastern Montana University. According to Tyler, "It'll be a very competitive meet." Field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and running events will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Meanwhile a small group of tracksters made up of Smith and the 4x100 relay team will travel to the University of Washington to test their skills at a highly competitive meet to be held on Saturday.

"Performances should improve," said Tyler, "because of the level of competition." This meet should serve as a stepping stone to Nationals, especially for the relay team who will have the opportunity

to rise to the challenge of running against Washington State's relay team which has been clocked at 39.9 seconds.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Gwen Keiser and Kim Toewes plan to travel to Central Washington University where they will compete in a heptathlon meet.

These lady Pirates have been training for this event all season and are ready to see what they can do. On the first day, they will compete in the 100-meter hurdles, long jump, shot put and the 200-meter dash. On the second day, they will do the high jump, javelin and the 800-meter run.

This is their first multi-event competition, but according to Tyler, "they have a good chance to play in districts."

The Whitworth coaches expect meets to continue to become increasingly competitive as they approach good weather and as the team heads toward a peaking process.

Whitworth track fans will have an excellent opportunity to see the entire team in action, and to share in their strong team unity, on April 27 when the Bucs will take part in the Arnie Pelleur Invitational at Eastern Washington University.

Events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and are expected to be completed at about 5:00 p.m.



Senior Kurt Krauth, 3rd baseman for the Bucs, has been a Pirate mainstay over the past few years.

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**20**  
\*GOOD FRIDAY-NO CLASSES\*  
\*Movie: "Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m.-Aud.  
\*Backstage Boogie, after the movie-Aud.

**SATURDAY**  
**21**  
\*Engaged encounter, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Off Campus.  
\*Holy History/Seder Meal, 6:30 p.m. - LDH

**SUNDAY**  
**22**  
\*EASTER SUNDAY\*  
\*Sunrise Easter Service - Chapel  
\*Special Buffet Brunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. - LDH

**MONDAY**  
**23**  
\*Forum: Catherine Kroger: "Pagan Women: A New Way of Looking at Paul," 11:15 a.m. - Aud.  
\*Whitworth Choir and Orchestra, 7 p.m. -Aud.  
\*Single room sign up -Student Life

**TUESDAY**  
**24**  
\*Comedy Film: "Big Deal on Madonna Street," 7:30 p.m. - Sci. Aud.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**25**  
\*Midweek Worship, 11:15 a.m. - Chapel  
\*Housing requests due - Student Life  
\*Jenny Miller Voice Recital, 7:30 p.m. - RH  
\*Bergman film: "Mozart's Magic Flute," 7:30 p.m. -Aud.

**THURSDAY**  
**26**  
\*"Antigone" (play), 7 p.m. - RH  
\*Compline, 10 p.m. -Chapel

**FRIDAY**  
**27**  
\*Forum: Doris Donnelly: "Obstacles to Prayer," 11:15 a.m. -Aud.  
\*Whitworth Student Ballet, 8 p.m. - Aud.  
\*Minority Affairs Movie, 8 p.m. - HUB

## Study tips for the Whitworth student, No. 3

by Bob Thompson  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Do you spend hours rereading texts or reviewing pages upon pages of notes, and then are still unsure exactly what you do and do not know? There are two skills that, when used, improve retention of material the first go around and speed up studying.

The first of these skills is underlining. In order for underlined material to be used for reviewing, it must be underlined complete, but not overdone. If underlined too little, then in review you might miss important information. If underlined too much, then you have to read too much and the underlining loses its effectiveness.

When underlining, there are several key points to remember. The text you read was probably written from an outline and has main points and sub-points. Your job as a student is to find and underline the author's outline.

The outline is what you want to study from. The most effective way is to underline the main points and sub-points so that they form a quasi-sentence.

For example, the second paragraph of this article is underlined in this manner. Notice how the whole content of the paragraph is summed up in those few words. This enables better retention of material the first time it's read.

After reading each paragraph, decide what the main idea is and what supports that main idea. Underline

those words and add words in order to form the quasi-sentences desired. Then at the lecture, underline anything you missed.

The second skill that is definitely needed by each college student is the skill of notetaking. Taking notes in outline form is the best method for storing the information in a manageable format.

An outline with the main points clearly defined, and the supporting arguments listed directly underneath, is concise easy to review. Many students attempt to copy word for word what the professor is saying. It is more effective to listen intently, understand the main point, hear the professor's support and write those ideas and facts in your notes.

Here are some practical details for taking notes. It is a good practice to reserve the right hand margin for adding your own comments or questions on what is being covered. Drawing a line down the right hand side helps remind you not to write in that area. That reserved area is also good for jotting down reminders to yourself and provides space to doodle when you need to do something to keep yourself awake. It is also a good idea to leave extra lines between the sub-points so you can add ideas or clarifications later.

As soon as possible after the class, the notes should be reviewed. This can be done in two ways:

(1) Take 10 minutes and read through the notes. Are there any phrases that aren't exactly clear? Think back to

the lecture and add words to complete those thoughts. This time will also let you see any holes the professor might have left in the lecture.

(2) Redo your notes in a neat, concise fashion. Though it may seem like a waste of time, it enables you to review the material and lets you see the overall picture, while still noticing the detail.

Underlining and notetaking are essential skills for each college student. The more proficient you are at each, the more effective your studying will be. With these two methods, the amount of time required for reviewing before a test is minimized and you can actually begin to enjoy learning. Hopefully these study hints can help you in the next three weeks and the next year (unless, of course, you're a senior).

## Whitworth's international voice

by Serah Kahahu  
International columnist

The coming of Easter brings many different memories for some Whitworth students who are far away from home. Many societies have unique

ways of celebrating Easter.

Roboseg from Yap Island, commented on the traditional

Easter celebration in her society. She says it is strictly a religious ceremony. She said, "Prayers and songs begin on

Good Friday, continuing with special church services on Saturday night. On Sunday

before sunrise, the Christians walk along the shores of the ocean to watch the sun rising. This signifies the rising of Jesus Christ."

Rosanna Chang of Hong Kong said Easter celebrations in her country are individually celebrated among Christians rather than having large family involvement. However, she says, many Christians have a tendency to become actively involved with various organized Easter church activities.

An American student who happened to experience Easter festivals while teaching in American Samoa noticed that the natives were very serious in their celebration of Easter, wearing white clothing and carrying crosses. Hymns of prayer and songs could be heard throughout the village.

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# Student Life presents dorm renovation plans

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

Will Student Life receive funds for dormitory repairs? There's "a positive outlook," said one trustee attending the meetings that began Wednesday.

After the first day of the annual meeting, no definite statements could be made. However, Franklin Ott, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee and a member of the Finance Committee did say, "The committee will decide Thursday if there is money to put towards major renovation on one of

the dorms."

Ott quoted the cost of the renovation at \$250,000.

Since last Spring, the trustees have been looking for campus funding options.

According to Mike Goins, vice president of business affairs, the board is examining different alternatives, such as federal grants and the capital fund drive.

"There is a desire among the trustees to improve facilities," he said.

On Wednesday night, the Finance Committee approved next year's budget.

Ott said, "The budget will be in balance by the end of the

year. The amount of income for most all areas has been above expectations, so we will be in a positive situation. The projections for enrollment next year are promising and look really good, which isn't always true."

If the money does become available, dorm repairs will be done by priority.

"I'm just anxious to start and say we really do care," said Julie Anderton, vice president of Student Life.

The trustees set up a task force to look at the dorms last spring and dorm residents were asked their opinions during the fall.

Anderton said student lists showed emergency repairs, not

future repairs.

"I would like to see students take ownership and say, 'We would really like. . .'"

Priorities are: repairing the hot water plumbing, electrical and fire escape needs, installing steam lines and storm windows, buying new furnishings and carpeting, and improving lighting in the dorms.

"The college as a whole has said we want to be a residential college," said Greg Hamann, residence life director. "My motivation for fixing facilities is not to compete with other colleges, but to provide a clean, positive and pleasant environment."

When asked if she thought

putting money toward the dorms was a good idea, Anderton responded positively. "If we are going to put emphasis on residential life, the development, growth, and interaction that is so much an important part of our program, then we need to at least make the facilities such that they will reach our goals."

"It's not that it has been ignored. We have been aware there are problems. We are trying to correct them, but with budget restraints, it has been difficult to allocate resources to facilities," said Goins. "I think something major is going to happen. I just don't know how soon."

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 27, 1984  
Volume 74, No. 20  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

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## Ski-masked intruder haunts Whitworth women

by Stacy Coons  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Last spring term, a Whitworth student woke up one night to find a man wearing a ski mask sitting on the edge of her bed. This spring it appears the man is once again approaching female off-campus students.

During April of last year, Tami (not her real name) woke up in the middle of the night when she felt someone rubbing her back. She rolled over and

looked into the face of a man wearing a ski mask. "I didn't know what to do at first. I think I was in shock," she said. After Tami realized what was happening, she began yelling at the man not to hurt her. "I kept screaming, 'Please don't hurt me. I have a boyfriend. Please don't hurt me,'" said Tami.

The masked man remained unusually calm when Tami began screaming. "He kept saying, 'If you stop screaming I won't hurt you. If you just quit yelling, I'll leave,'" said Tami.

When Tami stopped yelling, the man calmly stood up and walked out of the house, which is located on Graves Road. After the man left the house, Tami immediately called the police. When the police arrived, they searched the neighborhood with dogs, but were unable to find the man.

Since last spring there have been at least 10 break-ins of this kind in the Whitworth area. These break-ins have been reported by female students that have moved to apartments or houses around Whitworth. The most recent break-in occurred at a house on Whittier Road during spring break.

Beth, who asked that her real name not be used, was alone in her house on the night of March 27. Beth's roommates were gone for the break, and she was staying to watch the house. "I got home about 12 p.m., went downstairs, turned on the radio and went to bed," said Beth. Beth remembers locking the front

door before she went downstairs.

When Beth was lying in bed she thought she heard creaking on the floor upstairs. "I kept telling myself, 'you're stupid, there's no one up there,'" she said. In the middle of the night Beth was startled when she heard someone call her name. She opened her eyes and saw two people standing in her room. One of the persons was a friend of Beth's named Jim.

Jim was stopping in periodically to make sure that Beth was safe. Beth did not recognize the second person. "I thought 'who did Jim bring over?' But, I was so tired I must have fallen back asleep," said Beth.

Apparently the other person in the room was a man wearing a ski mask. Jim was on his way home when he decided to stop and check on Beth. When Jim drove to the house he saw the front door open. Jim went inside and noticed the downstairs door was open also. Once downstairs Jim saw

the blanket the girls used as a door pulled open to one side and tucked securely behind a pair of skis.

"When Jim came in the bedroom, he saw this guy leaning over my bed pulling off his ski mask," said Beth. After Jim yelled Beth's name and received no reply, he immediately thought she was hurt.

Jim wanted to get the man out of the house so he could see if Beth was hurt. When Jim grabbed the prowler, the man did not struggle. "The guy was real calm. He kept saying, 'I didn't do anything,'" said Beth.

Jim shoved the man up the stairs and out the back door. According to Jim, the man simply stood outside the house until Jim ran back down the stairs to take care of Beth. After he had told her what happened, they went upstairs to call the police. The prowler was gone when the two got up the stairs.

Detective Jim Hansen is working on cases in the Whitworth area. Detective Hansen worked on the Raye Bryant case earlier this year. According to Hansen, several of the break-ins were wrongly blamed on Bryant. "Now people are starting to realize that it's not Raye Bryant anymore," said Hansen.

While it is impossible to say for sure whether the break-ins are done by the same man, Hansen believes the cases are related. Hansen said all the break-ins involved female Whitworth students. The break-ins have also been of a different nature. Nothing is

Continued on Page 3



Ken Urie (center) will be dancing in tonight's Whitworth Ballet spring performance. See page 4 for story and photos.

Students must have proof of measles immunity on file to register for next fall, according to Georgene Winniford, director of student health services.

The Whitworth administration has approved the recommendation by the federal and state immunization committees and the American College Health Association because college-aged students are particularly vulnerable to the disease.

A letter of explanation will be placed in each student

mailbox this week along with an immunization form, to be completed and submitted to the Schumacher Health Center before registration next fall.

"Students may have already had this immunization, and photo copies of that record is adequate proof," said Winniford.

Students may be immunized over the summer by their physicians or health departments.

Any questions about the immunization requirement should be directed to the health center.

For April 27, 1984

Page 2

It's a disease

Page 4

Whitworth ballet features waltz premiere

Page 6

Whitworth baseball: 3 for 4 in last week's games

For now we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away. For now we see through a glass, darkly; then face to face.

I Corinthians 13:12-13

# YOUR OPINION

Take Two

The retreat identified in last week's story "ASWC retreat: a great success" was sponsored by Student Life.

## Central America letter revisited

Dear Sir,

I am writing in concern for the people who read the Central America Study Tour letter in the April 20th edition of the Whitworthian. I feel some of the implications stated by the letter were misleading. First, I'd like to address the issue of the Christian Nicaragua. I don't doubt there are as many or more Christians per capita in Nicaragua in comparison to the U.S.A. I am questioning the Nicaraguan government whose leadership includes many Marxists and a Catholic priest who has violated the Canon Law. Here are the reasons for my doubts.

"In Nicaragua today it is strictly prohibited to preach the gospel," reports a Nicaraguan Trans World Missions leader. "One can be arrested for distributing Bibles, and hundreds of civilians have been specially trained to make

citizen's arrests of individuals who share the Word of God publicly."

Raul Diaz, a Christian medical student from the capital city of Managua, recently stated, "While Nicaraguan propaganda claims that it is for religious freedom, clearly it is on their own terms. Although they also claim that churches are wide open, in reality the churches that are open and operating freely are ones known as the Popular Church, which is their own creation. These churches generally preach Liberation Theology and upon entering them the worshipper comes face to face with the posters of Marx, Lenin, Che Guervara and Sandino...among other champions of socialism. Biblical doctrine is taught alongside Sandanista ideology and more often than not confuses the person who is not

well-versed in either doctrine."

The Trans World Missions leader revealed that the Sandinista government has now required all churches to register their buildings, leaders, sermons and congregations. In order to receive approval as a recognized legal body, the church must be approved by the Ecumenical Council set up by the government.

**OPEN DOORS, March/April 1984 pp. 22-23**

Because the government officials in Nicaragua wanted the world to believe nothing had changed since the Marxist regime had taken over, they allowed a Christian crusade to take place in the city. But, they gave them the smallest arena in town to hold it in!

Then, when they felt that the crowds would be small-many were planning on watching it in their homes over TV--they changed the meeting at the last moment (just hours before it was to begin) to the largest soccer stadium in the city!

They felt that a small gathering in a stadium holding 25,000 would ridicule the Christians and show the world that people were no longer interested in Christian beliefs.

However, they were wrong! Even though there was no way to publicly announce the last minute change in location, 18,000 people showed up the first night!

Pope John Paul II and most bishops have condemned the Popular Church because it tries to separate the people from the church and their bishops in order to rally the people with the Sandinistas. The list goes on, but I hope you get the picture. This alarming information is important because after the overthrow of the Marxist regime in Grenada, more information on how the Marxists squelch out the Christian churches became available.

"If serious measures are not taken, we can find ourselves with the Poland situation," said one report stamped "TOP SECRET" by the Ministry of Interior. Another report told of the government consulting Cuba on how to control the churches.

In a list of recommendations, the interior ministry urged establishment of a 'register of association' to monitor church activities, membership, and the financing.

Grenada Marxists planned religious suppression, **CHRISTIAN ENQUIRER** April '84

I think it is also important that we realize our priorities when we vote for a president, senator or any other politician. When we vote, do we vote morally as a Christian, or

is it always an economic factor? President Reagan's morality seems to be questioned and he is deemed to be Anti-Christian, when in reality he is the only candidate of the top three who has publicly made a commitment to the Christian church and attended church regularly.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and then all things shall come unto you." - does that fit into your politics?

Another concern is the character assassination of El Salvadoran presidential candidate, Roberto D'Aubuisson.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White has repeatedly made accusations and brought (or bought) a witness to prove D'Aubuisson was a leader of the death squads. Mr. White now faces a multimillion dollar suit because of his accusations. Also, no substantial evidence can prove this supposed relationship. The witness, who won't reveal his identity or speak publicly, was paid roughly \$80,000 for this service.

Perhaps some people do wrong in the name of Christ. Are we perfect? Do you ever think people will be perfect? The intent of this letter is to keep your mind open in the hopes for some human integrity. I might imply some politicians are worse than others, but that really isn't my intent.

I write this in hoping that you'll judge a candidate on the individual level, not party line. I also hope you vote on the issues that are at the top of your list of priorities. God bless you all and thank you for reading this.

If you have any questions concerning this letter, please feel free to confront me.

Sincerely,

Todd E. Davidson

P.S. "Do not think that I have come to bring peace on earth, I have not come to bring peace, but a sword."

RSV Matthew 10:34

## Cheerleaders deserve respect

To the editor:

We, the 1984 Football Cheer Squad, attended the Budget Committee meeting on April 25 and met with some very unpleasant circumstances.

We were aware when we planned to go to the meeting that the committee was going to give a difficult evening, and that we were only part of a great many groups planning to appeal. But we do not feel that even these circumstances warranted the treatment which we received.

The people on the committee were unhelpful, unsupportive, impolite and a few were just plain rude.

We understand there is only so much money in the budget and there are many groups in need of financial support.

We work very hard to earn most of our money for travel and for supplies, but we feel we also deserve some support from ASWC, at least vocally.

We would so much appreciate the encouragement and moral support of the people in ASWC. It would make us as the Cheer Squad more confident in trying to reach our goals of supporting others.

As it is, we feel we were not taken seriously in the least, and we also feel the Budget Committee is not speaking for the entire student body of which we are a vocal and important part.

We think the people on the athletic teams would agree with us when we say we deserve more respect from you for our hard work and effort.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,  
Beth Wentworth,  
Agar Rojas,  
Shana Wapstra,  
Kathy Morrison,  
and April Burns

## COMMENT

### C'mon over here, kid

It all started at registration when I was a fuzzy-cheeked freshman, stumbling through the fieldhouse, which looked to me like an anthill. The different class tables were insects that had been trapped by the hordes of ants, in this case, students.

"Hey you!"

Like a command from God, a voice jerked my attention to a pair of students sitting behind a table next to the communications department. "You look like you're lost!" called one of the students. "Need any help?"

"Well," I replied, "I need an extra quarter credit to get to where I want on my schedule, and--"

"Stop right there, greenhorn! We know just what you need. You can write for the Whitworthian."

I stammered, "But I--"

"No problem!" cut in the other student, who by this time had stopped picking his teeth with a six inch buck knife. "We assign you one story a week, you write it, turn it in--you're done."

Thoughts bounced off the walls of my brain: "I could use the credit, all they want is one story--it could be fun."

"O.K.," I replied. "Where do I register?" Asking that was a mistake.

A distant peal of thunder was heard, and the doors of the fieldhouse rattled. A darkness fell over the skylights, and I suddenly realized that I was all alone with just these two people at the table. Everyone was gone!

Turning back to the table, I froze.

Sitting there were a pair of hooded figures--each with glowing eyes. One of them thrust a faded card towards me. As I reached for it, I touched a cold, clammy hand, one that felt like a fish.

"Sign here," whispered the figure, "And you'll be ready for us."

I scrawled my name (the way I was writing, crayon would have been appropriate) on the card, and looked up. Now, wait a minute!

There sat the two original students, smiling and happy. "Come to the meeting next Monday in the Blue Lounge. That's where you'll start."

Three years have passed. Little did I know what I was getting into that fateful day when I was bitten by the Whitworthian disease. It's the illness that causes you to trod around campus searching for stories, and staying up till dawn on Thursday to produce the paper.

Yes, I too prey on freshmen now, or even sophomores.

So beware. Beware of the dark-eyed thug with the moustache sitting at that extra table labeled "Whitworthian."

And be even more careful if he says, "Why don't you write for the paper?" Look what's happened to me. I'm the next editor, and I'll probably end up doing this for life!

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Valerie Buch, Darta Courten, Bruce Eckley, Eric Hendrickson

Typesetters: Nancy Goodhue, Beth Ann Lindell

The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

# Holden eyes summer maintenance projects

by Amanda Paye  
of the *Whitworthian*

The proposed list of summer projects created by Don



Don Holden, director of the physical plant.

Holden, director of the physical plant, includes painting the most needed areas in the dorms; preventive maintenance on all valves for sinks, faucets, and showers in dorms; pouring curbs in the library parking lot; and repairing or replacing ceiling tile in the HUB. The list goes on.

"This list is part of the normal maintenance of the campus," said Holden. He said that not everything on the list will be completed. "We average 85-95 percent completion," he said. "If I don't set goals that are expanding goals, I find myself lagging. I set ambitious goals, so there's always something to be doing," he said. The total cost of the repairs and projects is not yet known, but it will come from the money budgeted to him by

the school.

Another list created by Holden is a site improvement needs list. "This is a list of major projects that need to be done, but cannot be done until major dollars are raised," said Holden. Some of the major projects needing repairs include McMillan, Ballard, the Warrens, fire escape modification and paved parking areas near dorms. Another list of residence hall needs is being developed which includes wiring changes, plumbing modifications and structural remodeling. The total cost of the items on the site improvements and residence hall lists is almost \$5.5 million.

Some of the funds for the site improvement needs list come from federal grants. "If we don't get any money from that, we look somewhere else," said Holden. Holden said that the Capital Fund Drive (or Capital Campaign) has raised a lot of money in the past. According to Rich Matheny, vice president for college development, dona-

tions to the college fall into two categories, unrestricted and restricted. An unrestricted donation is a gift of money that can be used in any way the college chooses. Unrestricted gifts are always put into the scholarship fund. A restricted gift is either money donated for a specific project or an actual gift.

For example, Chevron donated two gas pumps and new science equipment, and Burlington Northern donated \$50,000 specifically for new library books. "Last year the total received in restricted and unrestricted donations combined was \$4.7 million, including a private gift of \$1.7 million for the swimming pool," said Matheny.

Matheny said that unlike a public college that can rely on tax money, private schools have to rely on tuition and gifts for income. "We try to match a donor's gift interest with our needs," said Matheny. He said that right now there's no money for anything on the site improvements list, but the

Capital Campaign is still in the planning stages.

"The site improvements needs list is a dream list," said Holden. He said that the list is updated each year, but is by no means inclusive. Some of the projects listed have been completed. In 1979 a total of \$32,750 was spent on projects including new carpet for the auditorium, rebuilding of the lower three tennis courts, and some roof repairs. In 1980 \$45,200.00 went to a wheelchair approach to the dining hall, insulation for buildings, and a new grand curtain for the auditorium and some other projects. In 1981, projects completed totalled \$190,331.65, and in 1982, \$76,789.72 was spent. The total for major repairs completed to date is \$381,975.37. This total does not include regular maintenance and repair costs. These were major costs that did not come out of the operating budget. In 1983, no site improvement money was available and already the direction for next year is also no available money, said Holden.

## New ASWC media heads selected

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

KWRS, the *Whitworthian* and the yearbook have recently undergone management changes in preparation for next year. Each group is working on new ideas for next fall.

Gino Borland is the new general manager of KWRS radio station. "Our goals are in three main areas," Borland says. "We want to improve attitude, disc jockey quality, format and the technical side of KWRS."

Next year's main goal is to become a more professional station. Borland, his staff and the DJ's will be working with new Program Director Grant Miller. According to Borland, Miller is very knowledgeable and has plenty of past experience. He has worked as a promotions director for Journey, as well as for one of the top three college stations in the San Francisco area.

Next year's format will be more progressive and more consistent. Borland doesn't want to cramp the DJ's style, but will strive for "structured creativity."

Miller will turn the DJ

meetings into a more class-like situation, including seminars and group and individual evaluations.

This year's editorial editor of the *Whitworthian*, John Worster, will be next year's editor-in-chief. His main goal is pushing for a "perfect" newspaper. He wants to publish at least one issue next year without any typographical mistakes.

Worster wants to "create a working environment that is as professional as possible, and expectations similar to those of a professional newspaper." He hopes to make the paper an organization that will be considered an honor to work for.

Curtis Maier, the new editor of the yearbook, says his goals are simple. He wants to add approximately 16 more pages to the yearbook and have more creative layouts. He also hopes to have a color cover and more color pages.

"We hope to include more activities," said Maier, "especially of spring events. Because of a March 14 final deadline, many of the spring activities are impossible to include in the yearbook." Maier also hopes to have a "profiles on people" section.

## Weber speaks at first YAF meeting

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

Business Professor George Weber spoke at the first formal gathering of the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday evening. Weber, the group's advisor, said he is confident that this organization will make an important impact on Whitworth College.

YAF, a nationwide organization that began in 1960, has more than 500 chapters. Although ASWC officially chartered YAF last week, there are already 10 paid members and 10 other names on a list, said Tom Ellis, chairperson of the group.

"We are committed to truth and we are committed to biblical truth," said Weber. "As a college campus, we are supposed to be open to ideas of different kinds in our search for truth."

The proper role of government in welfare and welfare related social programs is the area Weber examined in his presentation. In his speech, Weber challenged the welfare system. "We have built a magnificent welfare system with many good intentions," said Weber. "But what has it done?"

"In part, it has encouraged the breakup of the American family," said Weber.

"Welfare pays mothers and children only if there is no employed father present in the home." This encourages divorce, separation and aban-

donment, he said. Also, welfare helps to create a deficit, Weber said. "Money is taken by the coercion of government from the 'haves' to give to the 'have nots,'" he said. "When you think about it, it is difficult to make a moral argument for that kind of government action. "It's the principle of Robin Hood," said Weber. "I thought that we had decided that was not the best way for a society to live."

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"It's the principle of Robin Hood," said Weber. "I thought that we had decided that was not the best way for a society to live."

Weber believes that welfare has failed and will continue to do so because it is built on false assumptions about the nature of man. "The assumption is that if you help a person, they would be thankful and sustain themselves, (sic)" he said.

That is the hope but that has not been the result. You would think that over a period of four years, where the most wealthy nation in the world

has expended such huge sums, that we would honestly see great progress," he said, "but that has not been the case.

"Welfare is not the answer to the poor," said Weber. "Something else must do it."

Weber concluded his speech by saying that welfare should be reduced slowly. "Welfare must not be permitted to become the way of life. It's not cruel," said Weber, "it's tough love."

Ellis and Executive Vice-Chairperson Scott Gee said that Weber's speech was "very good."

On Monday, April 30, YAF and the Peace Action Coalition (PAC) will debate in an open forum in the HUB at 8 p.m. Delaine Swenson will speak on behalf of YAF and Breean Beggs will speak for PAC. Four panelists drawn from the faculty and the Spokane community will question both representatives.

## Intruder (continued from page 1)

ever taken from the houses or apartments, lights and stereos are often turned on and bathtubs are filled with water. "He'll just leave little messages to let someone know he's been there," said Hansen.

Hansen said he is not completely convinced the man knew anyone was home when he entered Tami and Beth's houses. Instead, Hansen thinks the man was surprised when he did find someone home. Hansen added, "If he did know someone was home, we have a more serious problem than we thought."

Hansen's main concern is that Whitworth students are not aware of the problem. Many students who have their

apartments and houses broken into fail to report it. Hansen wants to be notified of any unusual cases that happen in the Whitworth area. "Even if it happened a year or so ago, even if someone thought they shut off the lights but found them on when they got home... anything! I want to know," said Hansen.

Detective Jim Hansen's phone number is 458-6646. He advises girls not to walk alone on- or off-campus. If girls are going to jog, he specifically tells them to jog with someone. Hansen concluded by saying, "Report anything! If this guy is that active up there, we have to do something about it."

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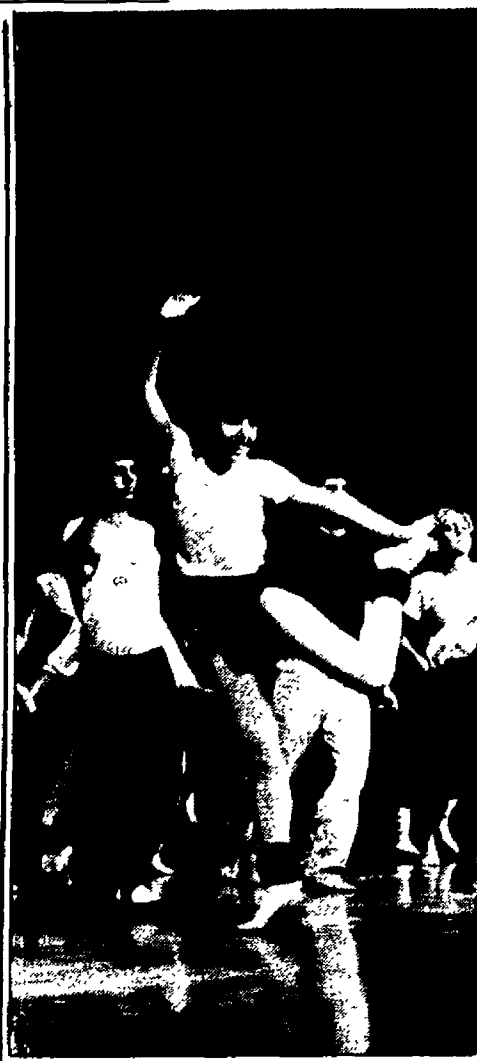
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# Whitworth Ballet



Beth Ann Lindell is Buffy Wilkes in "The Audition."

Photos by Bruce Estlin



Thomas Taylor and Vicki Smith in "Pas de Deux."



Carolyn Reasoner, Paige Henry and Heidi Bryceson take part in "The Audition."



Julla Stears performing in "The Audition."

## Despite lack of funding, a strong program flourishes

by Cari Grim  
and G. Spence Bovee  
of the *Whitworthian*

The premiere of Fr. Kevin Waters' waltz "Damask Rose" will highlight the first full-length performance of the Whitworth Ballet tonight at 8:00 in Cowles Auditorium. Admission is free.

"It is an honor that Fr. Waters chose our dancers to premiere his work," said Rita A. Rogers, dance director at Whitworth and choreographer for the entire performance. Waters is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Gonzaga University.

The program will open with "From Classroom to Stage," depicting the daily routine of a dancer from the beginning level to the advanced. Po Yee Kwok is the pianist.

Next, 50 dancers in practice clothes will perform in "The Audition," which presents a realistic look at the tryouts that professional dancers take part in.

"The Audition" is to let people understand that along with the reward of being chosen, there are times when a dancer, no matter how talented, must accept rejection because they just aren't right for the part in the mind of the

director," explained Rogers.

The rest of the program, danced in the classical tradition, leads off with "Debutante's Ball," a selection of waltzes from the music of Johann Strauss, followed by the premiere of "Damask Rose."

In excerpts from "Don Quixote," two couples and two soloists will perform under the heading of "Pas de Deux" to the music of Minkus.

The two couples are Carolyn Reasoner and Scott B. Jackson, and Vicki Smith and Thomas Taylor. The soloists are Jackson and Colleen Cantwell.

The performance will end with Ravel's "Bolero," a piece the group presented last fall in accompaniment to the Whitworth Orchestra.

The dance program started about 11 years ago, according to Diana Marks, chairman of the physical education department.

Rogers taught then, but feeling the need for more experience and exposure, she returned to New York City to study and polish up.

Rogers returned to Spokane two years ago and started to develop the program again. There were only about five students in the dance program when she started. The pro-

gram has grown very quickly since then.

"Rita's the factor to the success of the program," says Marks. "She's attracting stronger dancers."

Cantwell, a freshman, is one of those strong dancers. Eight years of dancing have helped her to add to the program.

Cantwell is very pleased with the Whitworth dance program. "Rita's an excellent teacher," says Cantwell. "She has the highest rank that any dancer or teacher can achieve. I couldn't hope to find better even if I went to New York."

Senior Tom Taylor is another principle dancer in the program. He has seen the significant growth of the program.

"It's gotten much stronger since I started two years ago," says Taylor. "Two years ago there were three guys total, now there are eight or more (male principal dancers)."

A principle dancer is one who is in the dance performance class, according to Rogers. This is not exclusive, though, she says. She tries to push everyone to that level.

"I've seen so much growth," says Rogers. They've taken down walls and now can experience the true joy of their dancing.

"I get so much enjoyment in

seeing the students reach goals that they didn't even think were possible," she says. "There is so much strength and inner beauty within each person."

Support of the program by the school in general is lacking, according to Taylor.

Cantwell had similar feelings, saying, "More support is needed from the faculty."

Rogers is satisfied with the support. "I've been really fortunate because of support from the students," she says.

She also praised the physical education department for supporting her needs and being patient and understanding of the physical education activity that's somewhat different than other kinds of physical education courses.

Marks believes a financial burden has hindered the growth of the program. She says lack of funding has not helped the "shoe-string program." A proper dance floor is needed desperately to prevent injuries.

Having only one instructor limits the class size, says Marks. With 70 or more students on waiting lists for dance classes, she hopes that this will attract more funding.

"The classes are really jammed," says Cantwell.

Marks sees the dance program and the future aquatics program as a main retention factor for Whitworth College. There are some students who are at Whitworth primarily for the dance program, according to Marks.

Despite the funding problems, Marks believes there's a promising future for the dance program.

"Our goal is to be a collegiate leader in dance," she says.

Another goal is to "provide a program that's compatible with the classical (dance) programming and the Christian heritage of the college."

Marks is hoping to offer a variety of classes built out of a ballet base.

Rogers has been so busy that she hasn't been able to look at tomorrow.

"We live from day to day," she says. She still has her objectives which she follows.

Students and others taking part in tonight's performance, have been rehearsing three to four hours a day, five days a week, since auditioning early in the term.

Cantwell is confident that the many hours of rehearsals will pay off at tonight's performance.

"It's going to be hot," she says.

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# Cast for "Music Man" chosen

by Liz Elam  
of the Whitworthian

The time, 1912...the place, Rivercity, Iowa...the story, a con man named Professor Harold Hill travels through Iowa for one purpose: to sell musical instruments, supposedly for the good of the children and townsfolk of Rivercity. In the meantime, before Hill finishes his con job and moves on to the next town, he unexpectedly...

Well, guess you'll have to find out the end of this story this fall when the Whitworth drama and music departments present Meredith Wilson's musical "Music Man" on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 12 and 13, and Fine Arts weekend, Oct. 19 and 20.

Tryouts were held last week for major roles, according to Al Gunderson, stage director for the play.

Chorus and dance auditions will be held the first week of

school.

Senior Mike Ferrians was chosen to play the lead role of Professor Harold Hill.

"I'm not excited about it yet, it's too far away to get excited," said Ferrians.

When asked what he looked forward to most about his lead in "Music Man," Ferrians answered, "I just want to get experience, and it's also an opportunity to show-off."

Christie Burchett will play the other lead role of Marian, the librarian.

"I'm very excited about next fall, it's my first major role," she said. "I'm a little scared, but I have the summer to practice."

Burchett said she looks forward to working with Gunderson, and seeing the final product.

The reasons for casting roles early, according to Gunderson, were to allow the cast to learn lines and music over the summer, and because the cast has only four and one-half

weeks to put the show together instead of the usual eight.

"Music Man" will be the last Whitworth play Gunderson will direct due to his retirement at the end of next year.

"I love musicals. I was so pleased with the success of 'Oklahoma' (in the fall of 1982). I'm looking forward to this one," said Gunderson.

"Music Man" will involve not only Whitworth students but the Whitworth community outside the Pine Cone Curtain as well.

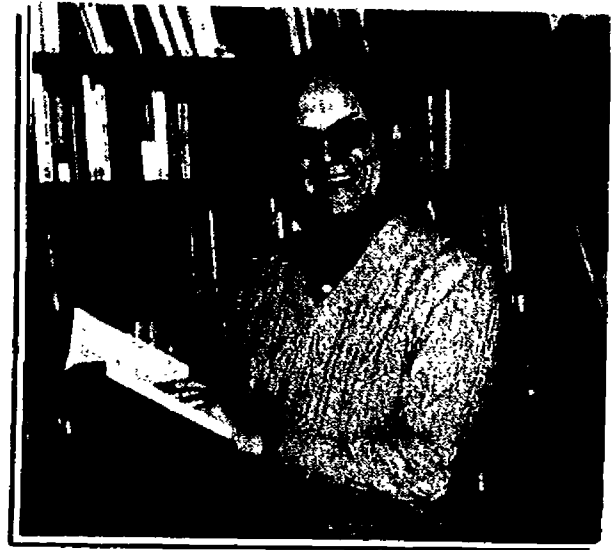
Children will be specially cast for the roles of Winthrop, Amaryllis and the band.

It doesn't look like "Music Man" will be your ordinary musical production.

It seems Gunderson has some surprises up his sleeve to liven up the stage.

The only secret he is revealing concerns the set. It will have a runway, allowing the actors to come out into the audience.

A musical wouldn't be a



Al Gunderson will direct his last stage production, "Music Man," this fall.

musical without the talent of a music director, who will be music department Chairman Richard Evans.

He will be leading the orchestra in such famous tunes as "76 Trombones," "Good-night My Someone" and "Gary, Indiana."

Evans said he's been getting

a lot of interest from students who want to play in the orchestra.

"I'm excited about the musical, and I think we have a very fine cast. If it's anything like 'Oklahoma,' it will be a big boost to the school. It's a great musical and a great drama," said Evans.

## Pen pals

# Students, inmates share friendships

by Maureen Whitesitt  
Special to the Whitworthian

Like most of us, Anthony Chaney anxiously looks forward to receiving mail every day.

For Chaney, though, mail has a special importance. He is a prisoner on death row in Arizona State Prison.

In prison, mail is the only significant link with the outside world. "You can never calculate how much letters do mean. They're priceless. Mail is life's blood in here," said Chaney.

Two Whitworth students, Margaret Fowler and Katrina Campbell, write letters to prisoners on death row in Florida State Prison.

They got involved in writing letters last year, after a Forum

on women in prison. The speaker gave an address to write to for addresses of death row inmates.

When asked why she wanted to write to a prisoner, Fowler replied, "I know what it means to get letters and to know that someone is interested in you."

Campbell has always been fascinated with human relationships. Through writing to a prisoner, she believes she has had the opportunity to be a Christian servant and the chance to be a friend to someone who's alone.

For Chaney, mail is an essential part of his life.

"There's not very much in here to look forward to, and having someone out there that you know is going to be

answering your letters is very important because you're stripped of so much else," he said. "There's no job to go to, there's no family to go to at night and there are very few hobbies or anything to take up your time."

"The people on death row are as varied as people everywhere are," said Chaney.

The man Campbell writes to, Ernest Fitzpatrick, is uneducated (he dropped out of school at the age of 13), and from a ghetto.

Chaney, on the other hand, is well educated, with a degree in psychology.

Fowler's prisoner is not what she expected.

"Lenson writes really normal letters. It's a lot easier than I thought it would be,"

she said. "He comments on my letters, gives me advice and we've had some really amazing conversations about God."

Campbell's experience is a little different. "I feel a stress in our relationship because he can be very demanding," she said. "I think it comes from his being scared and desperate to get out."

Campbell wrote almost once a week for the first few months, but lately it's been a lot longer between letters.

She said, "It's so easy to say that overall it's been a negative experience because I can see all the things that could happen and I feel like a failure, but it's not over, and the relationship is just beginning -- I hope."

Campbell stressed how important it is to write, to be a friend to a lonely person with little self-value.

"At first Ernest couldn't

understand why anyone would want to write to a 'scum' like him," she said. "He's always been very grateful."

When asked about the rewards in writing to prisoners, Campbell said, "In the knowledge I've gained, it's very rewarding."

For Fowler, one practical reward comes from sharing her letters with her friends.

"When I let people read the letters Lenson's written to me, it really makes them stop and think about just categorizing prisoners."

"It's not so easy to categorize them when you're touching them, even just on the fringes," she said.

If you would like to write to a prisoner on death row, contact the Death Row Support Project, c/o Rachel Gross, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

## Music prof Milton Johnson

# Farewell performance Sunday

Dr. Milton Johnson, professor of music at Whitworth, will conduct a Spring Concert Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The concert will be Dr. Johnson's farewell performance, completing 27 years of

teaching at Whitworth.

The three-part program will include "Prayers of Kierkegaard," a work by one of America's foremost composers Samuel Barber, which will be sung by the College Concert Choir with the

College-Community Symphony Orchestra playing the full orchestration.

The other selections are "Les Preludes" by Franz Liszt and "Budavari Te Deum" by Zoltan Kokaly.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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# SPORTS



## Pirates prove character

by Paul Mauel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Most people have a nickname. You have Jose "Can't you see?" Cruz, Jim "Love me two times" Morrison and Mike "You ain't seen n-n-n-nothing yet" Bachman, (As in Bachman Turner Overdrive) just to name a few. But where in the world do you get the nickname "Boog" out of baseball player William Cruikshank?

Whatever you call him, Bill Cruikshank is hitting the laces off the baseball this season, and last week's games against Whitman and Lewis-Clark State were no exception. The Pirates won three of the four games, the only loss coming at the hands of L-C State. In the first game against Whitman on Friday, Whitworth came out on top with a score of 6-2. Two hits apiece by Cruikshank and Mike Kellogg, along with a complete game pitching performance by Scott Ramsey highlighted the win. On Saturday, four hits by

Cruikshank and two more from Kellogg helped Whitworth come from behind for an 8-6 victory. Scott Carolan came in to relieve pitcher Jeff "Boom Boom" Leavitt to take the win. "Leavitt threw well," commented Head Coach Steve Brown. "The infield just made some mistakes behind him and he let up a little when he gave up a few hits. But Carolan came in and did a great job, just like he has all season. We wouldn't have won that game without him. He shut 'em down when he had to."

In the 3rd game, a 7-0 victory for the Bucs, Mark Shockman hit a two run homer. "He's been striking out more than he should," said Brown of Shockman. "But he'll come around." Dan Robins pitched a complete game, giving up a mere two hits to go with five strikeouts.

The one loss, a 15-6 pounding by L-C State wasn't as lopsided as the score indicated. The Pirates outhit the

opposition 16-7 and outplayed them in every category except pitching. Kirk Acey and Kellogg combined for six hits.

"I thought the game showed our team's character," said Brown. "We were down, but we kept hitting the ball hard."

The Pirates, who are on the hunt for the homefield advantage in the playoffs, will play against "The teams to beat" in the District, Pacific Lutheran University and Central Washington University, in the upcoming week.



Bill Cruikshank, more commonly known as "Boog."

As they sweep more victories under their belts, the Pirates anxiously await play-offs. This weekend the Bucs travel to Tacoma to face the PLU Lutes, one of the toughest teams in the district. Next week, Whitworth begins the last series of home games, beginning on Thursday, May 3rd against L-C State, at 3:00 p.m.

## Buc tracksters rise to tougher competition

by Annette Hunt  
of the *Whitworthian*

It makes no difference whether the Pirate tracksters ran at the University of Washington or at Eastern Washington University last weekend, they all raised their performance levels to meet or beat that of their opponents.

Whitworth took five of their top men to the University of Washington's meet for the first time. It wasn't an easy meet to qualify for because only top entrants are allowed to participate. But Mike Smith, Scott Miller, Don Latimer, Tommy Stewart and Tim Wright earned the right to run, and proved they could stand against tough competition.

In the steeple-chase, Smith took 10th place and broke the Whitworth record by 23 seconds with his time of 8:50.56. He is currently the national NAIA leader in this

event and is only five seconds off the NAIA record. According to Pirate Coach Arnie Tyler, "The fact that eight people in his (Smith's) race qualified for the Olympics speaks highly of the competition and his performance."

In the 4x100-meter relay, Miller, Latimer, Stewart and Wright ran their best time of the season, 41.5, to earn fifth place. "The guys kept their calmness and performed well," stated Tyler. "even in a high-pressure situation."

Running against competitors such as Carl Lewis and his team from the Santa Monica Track Club helped the Bucs to bring their time down. "The meet was competitive and fun. It gave us a chance to compete like we will at the na-

tionals," said Stewart. "It also gave us a chance to see how we compare to the larger schools of the Northwest," Stewart added. Last year, their best performance was 42.81, their improvement lead took high expectations for the national meet.

The women's 4x100 relay team of Shawn Lane, Kim Toewes, Becky Enos and Annette Hunt also broke the Whitworth record at the EWU meet. Enos qualified for districts in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 70.7. In the long jump, Gwen Keiser set a personal record with a distance of 15-2 and Toewes set a personal record when she ran the 100-meter dash in 13.1. Carol Lewis ran her best 1500

run of the season, winning the event in a time of 4:58.8.

In the men's events, Mike Moore ran season bests in both the 100 and 200 sprints in times of 10.8 and 22.8, respectively. Steve Dahlberg qualified for districts in the 800 with his personal record time of 1:56.4, and Philippe Coulon qualified for conference in the 1500 in 4:06.2. Tom LeBere also qualified for conference when he ran the 100 in 11.2.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Keiser and Toewes competed in the District Heptathlon Meet at Central Washington University. Not only did these lady Pirates encounter the challenge of par-

ticipating in seven different events, they also had to fight the unexpected obstacle of 40 mph winds and cold temperatures. Both Keiser and Toewes did well, placing sixth and seventh respectively. They were the only freshmen in the competition and this was their first heptathlon.

This Friday, the entire Pirate track team will participate in the Pelleur Invitational at EWU. Coach Tyler terms this a "very competitive" meet and expects that the men's 4x100 relay will be one of the high points of the meet. EWU's relay team has run a time of 41.75 and will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Bucs. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

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# Netters post 13-5 mark

by Todd E. Davidson  
of the *Whitworthian*

The Whitworth College men's tennis team walloped NAIA District I Central Washington University 9-0.

"The match against Central Washington University was decisive and a nice way to end the season at home," said Coach Ross Cutter. The shutout was a first this season for the Bucs. The seven men played well, considering six of the seven men played two matches each.

The match against CWU finalized the Buc's regular dual match season with a 13-5 record.

The Bucs also played Seattle Pacific University last weekend without No. 1 Greg Stapp and still managed to seize a 7-2 victory.

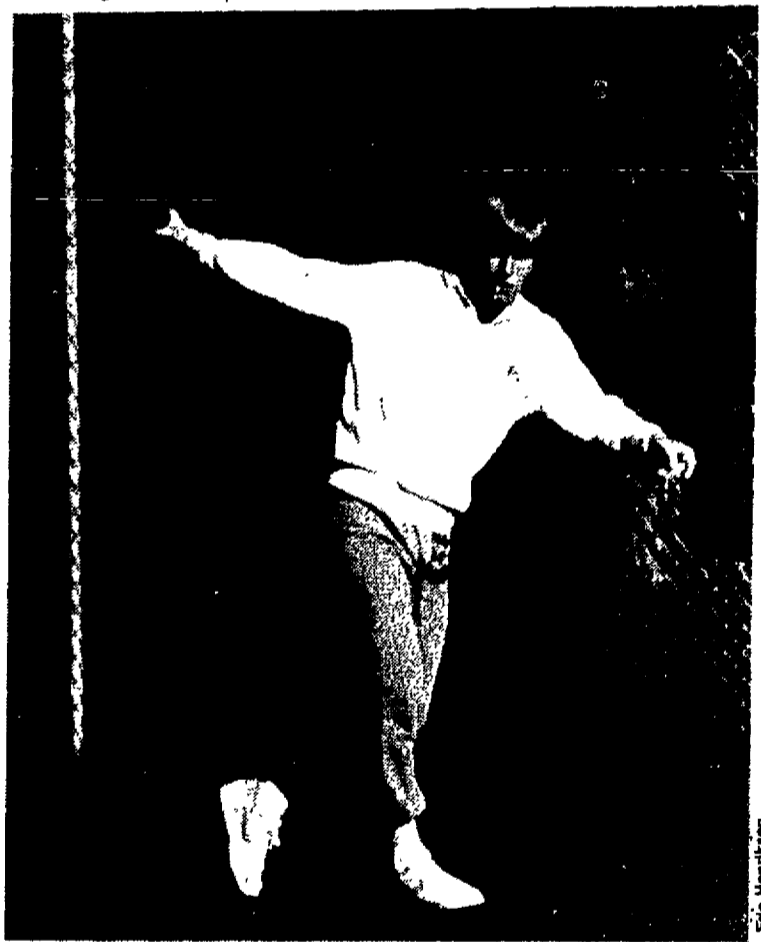
The Bucs then encountered

a tough NCAA Montana State. Montana coasted past the Bucs losing only one match to Whitworth's No. 1 doubles, Bret Stein and Sten Carlson.

The Whitworth men's tennis team traveled to Forrest Grove, Ore. on Wednesday to begin the conference tournament.

The conference tournament includes seven liberal arts colleges from Washington and Oregon. Coach Cutter predicted 13-2 Stapp to be seeded, meaning he'll be placed in one of the top three positions.

Whitman College and Pacific Lutheran University have dominated the conference in past years, and are expected to place in the top two positions. But according to Coach Cutter, Whitworth has a chance to take the tournament as the dark horse. "We're looking for some upsets," said Cutter.



Kirk Rector, as he and the rest of the team prepare for the Northwest Conference Tournament.

# Pinebowl improvements premiere on wish list

by John Worster  
of the *Whitworthian*

Nearly nine years after the idea was first conceived, a comprehensive Pine Bowl Improvements Program has been placed on the Athletic Department's "wish list," a cataloging of items that the department would like to acquire.

According to Track Coach Arnie Tyler, the program, which would spend nearly \$500,000 to rebuild nearly the entire Pine Bowl into a quality track and field facility, gets a big boost from this because it now has a greater priority.

Tyler recently updated the program to include state-of-the-art equipment, such as AcuTrack, fully automatic timing, (the same kind that is used at the Olympic level), a new P.A. system, and a new scoreboard.

In submitting the proposal to Athletic Director Jim Larsen, Tyler gave a number of reasons for the plan.

First, the upgrading of the track and field facilities would allow the Whitworth track team to gain exposure to the entire Whitworth community. The Bucs squad has produced seven All-Americans, more than any other Whitworth sport except football, and has had two NAIA national champions in the last three years. In 1981, Doug Larson broke the NAIA national record in winning the decathlon, and in 1983, Tommy Stewart captured the triple jump title with a NCAA-class leap of 50-10. In addition, Whitworth track has produced an Academic All-American and a District One Scholar-Athlete.

The new plan includes several items that would benefit other sports too.

The new P.A. system and scoreboard would enhance both football and soccer, and Whitworth athletic publicity would benefit from a new media reporting system that would be installed in the press box.

It would consist of a computer and a printer, combined to create a system that would allow for instant production

of game stats and reports. Local media sources could cover Whitworth sports with more detail. They frequently have trouble getting quick scores and details because we lack the system to match their sophisticated electronic equipment. This could propel Whitworth coverage to page one or two in the Spokesman Review, instead of being buried on page three under the "ESPN" ad, as we so often are.

Second, the track would be a revenue raising venture, as Whitworth could be used as the site for many different athletic events, ranging from NAIA college meets to high school events; from T.A.C. (Track Athletic Congress) meets to AAU activities.

Lastly, the track would provide the Whitworth community with a top-notch track for jogging and other activities.

The program has an estimated cost of \$494,838, drawn from the proposal sheet submitted by Tyler. These funds would provide improvements in three basic areas: basic requirements-the new track itself and its supporting equipment; the top surface for the track; and an endowment plan that would provide for maintenance and upkeep.

Director of Community Relations John Flora states that the program has been in existence since 1975, when he was still attending Whitworth, and that he has taken a personal interest in it. "A fund was set up in '75," states Flora, "A jog-a-thon was held to raise money, and during the ensuing years, a small group of people kick in modest amounts. The fund is sitting between \$11-12,000."

Now that the project has been placed on the "wish list," it's gained financial strength. "It's in a higher yield bracket as far as interest rates are concerned, but we've still got a long way to go," said Flora.

"When Arnie and I sat

down to examine the project, we found ourselves looking at a bottom line figure of half a million. We can always negotiate down from that, but if you're going to build the track and provide all the proper supporting equipment (hurdles, jumping pits, shot put areas, etc.) and landscaping, you might as well do it right."

But despite the promise created by the elevation of the project, Flora has to frankly admit that "I've had no real luck in finding someone to foot a large amount of the bill. The idea needs to be talked up. Not enough people know about it, on campus or elsewhere. People need to know."

Another problem facing the project is that a number of other buildings on campus could also use some repair, and some people, according to Flora, might not see the need for a new track when dorms need work.

"One advantage of the track, however, is that because it would be such a multi-use facility, it could generate a source of revenue, similar to the role that we hope and plan the Aquatics Center will be assuming."

"I can't say I'm optimistic because so many other areas need work. But that doesn't mean that the project cannot be done, or support found. If enough students felt strongly about the issue, and they made their voices known, it would be done."

Flora and Tyler urge students to contact parents or alumni who might be interesting in offering support to the project.

In the meantime, as Flora put it, "We keep whittling away at the cost, and chipping in to the fund when we can. Who knows, a possible benefactor could be found any day."

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# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
**27** \*Randy Fong  
 Voice Recital,  
 7:30 p.m. - RH  
 \*Forum: Doris Donnelly:  
 "Obstacles to Prayer,"  
 11:15 a.m. - Aud.  
 \*Whitworth Student  
 Ballet, 8 p.m. - Aud.  
 \*Minority Affairs Movie,  
 8 p.m. - HUB

**SATURDAY**  
**28**  
 \*Volleyball Seminar,  
 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - FH  
 \*BSB vs. PLU, 1 p.m.  
 -Away  
 \*Stan Tag Poetry  
 Reading, 7:30 p.m. - RH  
 \*Mega Dance, 9 p.m.  
 -So. Aud. parking lot

**SUNDAY**  
**29**  
 \*BSB v. PLU, 1 p.m.  
 -Away  
 \*Choir/Or-  
 chestra/Oratorio Con-  
 cert, 3 p.m. - Our  
 Saviour's Lutheran  
 Church

**MONDAY**  
**30**  
 \*Margaret Fowler Senior  
 Art Show, thru 5/14 - KG  
 \*Forum: Gordon  
 Jackson: "South Africa:  
 The End of Apartheid,  
 the Beginning of...?"  
 11:15 a.m. - Aud.

**TUESDAY**  
**1**  
 \*Wart Clinic, by appoint-  
 ment - Health Center  
 \*Joey Kenney Jazz  
 Recital, 7:30 p.m. - RH

**WEDNESDAY**  
**2**  
 \*Midweek Worship,  
 11:15 a.m. - Chapel  
 \*BSB vs. CWU, 2:30  
 p.m. - Away  
 \*Cathy Tao-  
 Alexanderson Piano  
 Recital, 7:30 p.m. - RH

**THURSDAY**  
**3**  
 \*BSB vs. LC State, 3  
 p.m. - Home  
 \*Ice Cream Social, 3-4:30  
 p.m. - Loop  
 \*"An Evening of  
 Poetry," 6:30 p.m.  
 -HUB Blue Lounge

**FRIDAY**  
**4**  
 \*Forum: Hong Kong Ex-  
 change, 11:15 a.m. - Aud.  
 \*David Mintz Faculty  
 Guitar Recital, 8 p.m.  
 -RH  
 \*Movie: "Mr. Mom," 8  
 p.m. - Aud.  
 \*Last Whitworthian

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 Mr. Breean Beggs. Beggs is a Pol/Sci major, WISC  
 president, and a peace activist and researcher.  
 Representing Young Americans for Freedom and  
 speaking for deterrence will be Mr. Delaine Swenson.  
 Swenson is a conservative activist, Circle K governor,  
 and a finalist in speech competition on the national  
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**8:00pm in the HUB**

Refreshments provided by PAC and YAF.

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Meetings "well-attended"

# Trustees decide on housing requirement, mission statement



File photo

Academic Affairs Vice President Richard Ferrin is pleased with the spring Board of Trustees meeting.

by Terri Onaga  
of the *Whitworthian*

Incoming freshmen in the fall of 1985 will be the first students affected by a new one-year residency requirement, as was decided by the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting April 24-26.

"This [residency requirement] will not affect the students already here," said Vice President for Academic

Affairs Richard Ferrin. "The details still need to be cleared."

The mission statement was also revised in other actions by the trustees.

"The revision was a significant action for the board," said Ferrin. "It was a statement of educational philosophy. In other words, the board asked, 'What are the educational goals?'"

While the trustees weren't

busy making decisions, they took time to meet with students in the first student-trustee dinner at SAGA. The dinner replaced the traditional student-trustee lunch.

"I heard reports that it went very well," said Ferrin. "The whole idea will continue. Both students and trustees have enjoyed it."

The student-trustee dinner was "fantastic," according to Executive Vice President-Elect Travis Downs.

"A dinner works out better than a lunch because it gives more time to talk," said Downs. It is also easier to fit a dinner into the trustees' busy schedule, he said.

This year's spring meeting, said Ferrin, was probably the best board meeting that he has seen in his three years here.

"The meeting was well-attended, and there was good involvement in healthy discussions instead of having only one person speak," he said.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

May 4, 1984  
Volume 74 No. 21  
Whitworth College  
Spokane, WA 99251

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## Trustees, Student Life to further examine dorm renovations

by Shauna Winner  
of the *Whitworthian*

No definite action was taken at the Board of Trustees' meeting last Thursday toward deciding if there was money for major renovation in one of the dorms.

### Pakistan, China on tap for study tours

by Cherie Ekholm  
of the *Whitworthian*

This summer, Whitworth is offering students the opportunity to travel the world. Summer tours to Pakistan and China will include study, fun and experience.

The "Pakistan Adventure," open to 18 students, departs July 22 and will return one month later.

The trip will offer students a chance to learn the history of the area, hike in the high mountains and grow in their Christian faith.

Leaders of the expedition are Wayne Brown, director of Career/Life advising; Art Cosgrove, P.E. instructor; and physician Norval Christy, who spent 35 years in Pakistan as a medical missionary.

The trek will include trips to local bazaars; a visit to Hunza, the town of the world's longest-living people; touring the ruins of Alexander the  
Continued on page 2

According to Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, "The attitude at this point is we are moving right ahead and getting estimates to do a renovation in Arend Hall."

Priorities for this summer would include separate shower stalls in the women's bathrooms and some plumbing procedures. Right now, students taking showers get scalded when a toilet is flushed.

"In our Student Life-trustee meeting, we discussed the one-year residency requirement and actual residence halls," said Anderton. "We discussed the need to make a specific change in one of the residences, but we needed

more time to evaluate the needs."

The trustees were divided into groups and visited each residence hall. Each head resident pointed out both the positive and negative points of their residency.

The trustees who saw Baldwin-Jenkins were impressed with the facility, and also saw a need for new lounge furniture in Stewart and Mac Millan, as well as a need to upgrade the South Warren basement facilities.

"There wasn't a clear decision that this was where we needed to spend money," said Anderton. "It was just one of the many places we had

discussed needing at one time to address. The real issue at this point is exactly how much money it is going to take to do what we want to do. It would cost \$500,000 to do major renovations in Arend, if we could do everything to make it the quality residence hall we want."

**"As a school, we really are committed to wanting our residence life facilities a quality standard because they are such an integral part of the educational experience."**

-Julie Anderton

According to Mike Goins,

vice president of business affairs, the trustees are still studying and looking to find the funding. More research, better estimates and specific financial figures are needed.

"I think all things are possible," Anderton said. "You are borrowing money, but you have to pay back interest on the money."

"The outlook is real good," she continued. "As a school, we really are committed to wanting our residence life facilities a quality standard because they are such an integral part of the educational experience."

"In time, we will eventually renovate each facility that needs it."



Bresan Beggs, left, and Delaine Swenson spoke in Monday evening's Peace Action Coalition/Young Americans for Freedom nuclear freeze vs. deterrence debate. Beggs, representing PAC, spoke in favor of a nuclear freeze, while YAF representative Swenson spoke on behalf of the United States' present policy of nuclear deterrence.

(Photos by Eric Henriksen)



# New book focuses on post-nuclear war college humor

by Janet Simons  
College Press Service

Are college campuses ready for a wave of jokes about what to do after the "Big One" drops?

Kit Kiefer, anyway, is betting they are. His recently-published "Post-Nuclear Collegian" (Halfcourt Press, 199 pages, \$7.95) addresses "the important question: how will you as a collegian be able to have a good time after nuclear war?"

First, Kiefer said, you must survive. His book offers instructions for building shelters out of beer cans and discarded pizza boxes scattered around dorm rooms. For the more ambitious, there's the shelter made out of beer kegs.

Failing that, Kiefer shows how you can try to repel on-

coming Soviet missiles by creating dense sound waves. His recommended method: playing Def Leppard at high volume.

He addresses the questions of what to wear, what classes to take, what extracurricular activities to pursue and what lines to use to approach members of the opposite sex (i.e., "Have you ever thought that our job now is to perpetuate the species?" or "Don't worry. The radiation made me sterile.").

Nuclear war may not seem like obvious fodder for comedy to most people, but when

Kiefer got the idea for his book, "it was like the holy city opening up," he said.

Ahead of him he could visualize immediate publication, wealth ("I didn't write it not to make money") and fame -- maybe even an ap-

pearance on "The David Letterman Show."

There were, alas, obstacles, even for the self-proclaimed "foremost college humorist in America."

Kiefer knew there was room on the planet for only one look at campus life after a nuclear holocaust. And he is warped enough to believe someone else might come up with the same idea. So he made a hasty "marriage of convenience" with the tiny Halfcourt Press of his hometown of Wausau, Wis.

Distribution of the book isn't what it might be. If the book isn't available at your campus bookstore, Kiefer suggests ordering it by mail or to "give us time and we'll be there. The upper Midwest is about as far as our cars will take us. We need about 20 more gallons of gas."

A year and a half after Kiefer's original flash, the book is now out and the 25-year-old author is waiting for the procession of the world to his door.

He exhibits all the self assurance of a man who believes he has an idea whose time has come.

"We're selling T-shirts with the 'fall-out shelter' symbol (three Doritos on a paper plate arranged to look like the Civil Defense symbol). And frisbees. And caps. There are all kinds of marketing possibilities."

Which is not to say everyone likes them.

In his promotional treks, Kiefer discovered his vision of

post-nuclear college life is not well-received by members of another campus group -- the nuclear freeze advocates.

"I'm trying to stay away from those people," Kiefer said. "I've had them pull my signs down."

"He doesn't have anything against the nuclear freeze movement in and of itself.

"It's a good idea in theory, but it's unworkable in practice," he contended.

"This isn't a book with a big message. It's just something to laugh at," Kiefer explained. "We're all going to be living in a nuclear age. All I'm saying is that we don't need to let it get us down. The closest thing to tragedy is humor."

## Students challenge draft registration rules

Boston, Mass (College Press Service) Women and some older male students don't have to sign a form swearing they've registered for the draft in order to get financial aid, a federal judge has ruled.

And until the judge clarifies his ruling with a court order

sometime this week, some believe the whole financial aid office mechanism for enforcing the controversial Solomon Amendment may have to be shelved.

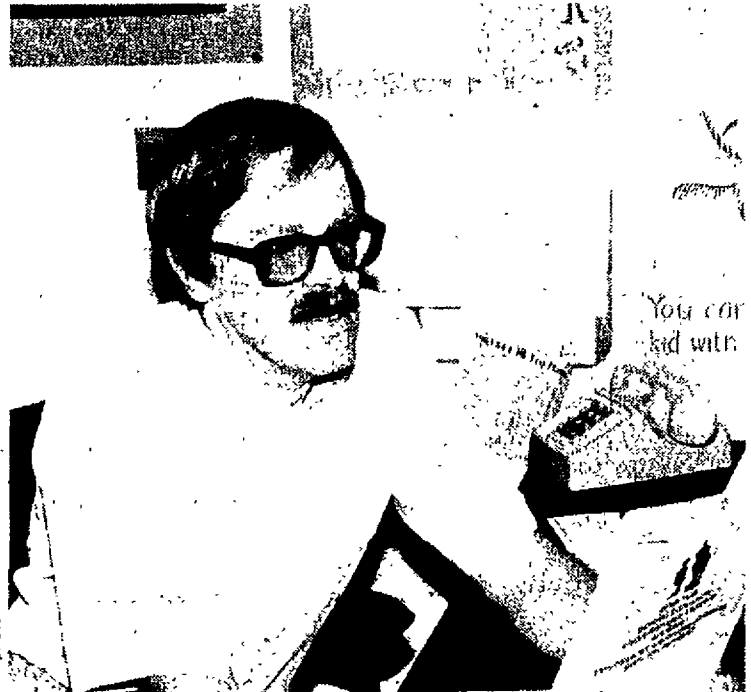
U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton has ruled that three Boston University students, a man born before 1960 and two

women, didn't have to sign their draft compliance forms before being able to get federal financial aid.

Until now, the U.S. Department of Education has required all students to sign a form swearing they'd registered for the military

Continued on page 3

## Study tours (continued from page 1)



Wayne Brown, director of Career/Life advising, will be one of the leaders of Whitworth's "Pakistan Adventure."

Great's empire at Sirkap; and a service project for Taxila Christian Hospital.

Registration for the tour closed April 1.

The "Passages to China," tour includes visits to the cities of Hangchow, Shanghai, Peking and Hong Kong.

"It's a chance to get into the mood and mindset of a Chinese culture that is beginning to open more to the Western world," said Duncan Ferguson, who, along with political studies Professor Dan Sanford, will be leading the tour.

The 14-day tour departs August 16.

Currently 12 students are enrolled, but Ferguson and Sanford are still looking for students to fill the six remaining openings for the tour.

## International Conference for Freedom "The Flame of Freedom Speaks"

Elizabeth Clare Prophet presents advanced scientific techniques for self-mastery from ancient mystery schools of East and West. A Summit University retreat will be held at the Royal Teton Ranch, next to Yellowstone National Park, from June 29 to July 8.

For more information, call (406) 848-7381, or write, Box A, Corwin Springs, Mont. 59021 U.S.A.

## College offers free tuition with condo purchase

Austin, Texas (College Press Service) - University of Texas at Austin students can get a year's free tuition if they buy a \$150,000 condominium.

"We'll pay the student's tuition for one year when they buy one of our condos ranging in price from \$148,000 to \$202,000," explains Ann Legg, a real estate broker with Nash/Phillips/Copus in Austin.

"But," Legg sighs, "we haven't had any responses yet" to the unusual deal since starting to advertise it in the Daily Texan in mid-February.

Figuring she'd have to pay the way of a full-time student, Legg says the "scholarship" could amount to a maximum of \$720.

"A lot of students will probably take them up on the offer," says Mary Toland, UT-Austin's off-campus housing coordinator.

She says students' parents often buy condos for their children to live in while they're in school, and re-sell or lease them out after that.

"A lot of the kids prefer

that kind of arrangement, too," Toland adds, "because they're not subject to university regulations then."

But it takes a kid from a special background to take advantage of it.

"We're really appealing to the middle class and wealthier parents," Legg points out. "Anyone who has any wealth behind them is not likely to get a scholarship from any place else. But with us, they can invest in a condo, give their kids a place to stay and indirectly have their child's education paid for a year."

Special or not, there are apparently many of them at UT.

"We don't get involved in the sale of condos," Toland says, "but everywhere you turn around UT there's a condo going up."

Despite the competition, Legg is confident buyers will come to her development because of the scholarship offer. She expects to get responses to her offer "in the near future" as students begin to plan for next fall's housing arrangements.

**Business majors take note**

**Corporate study predicts 'midmanagement vacuum' in near future**

New York, N.Y. (College Press Service) - "Top Caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "midmanagement vacuum" during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients -- which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" -- are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailboating or golfing or skiing."

"The only companies not finding it difficult to take these midmanagement jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, "are some high-tech industries."

"High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down

many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council (CPC), a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she said.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, moreover.

"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Keller, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the

same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for

sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Keller says.

**Denied political asylum**

**Student faces possible death in S. African homeland**

BALTIMORE, MD (College Press Service) The government is trying to send a Morgan State University student back to Africa to face certain harassment and maybe even death, campus activists are saying, but the government itself has denied the student political asylum in this country, at least for the moment.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has denied Mankekolo Mahlangu-Ngcobo, a 33-year-old nursing student born in South Africa, her initial request to stay in the U.S.

The denial provoked a number of public protests, in-

cluding a Morgan State Faculty Senate resolution supporting the student's effort and a campus-wide petition drive.

"We are doing everything we can to prevent deportation," says Tay Wo, Morgan State's student government president.

"The majority of Morgan State students is behind her," adds Salina Marritt, head of the school's mental health department. "Everyone who was asked to sign a petition has done so."

The INS wants to send the student, who concedes to being in this country illegally, to Botswana.

**Higher education successfully enters computer revolution**

Potsdam, NY (College Press Service) Five months ago, freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot "wasn't really sure" how she'd be using the new Zenith Z-100 she and over 800 other entering freshmen were required to purchase upon arrival at Clarkson College.

"Now, I'm using it at least three to five hours a week and don't know how I'd get along without it," she said.

"The first paper I had due I did on the typewriter I brought to school with me," Pouliot recalled. "But it's just too much work and too slow after using the computer's word processing system. I do all my papers on computer now."

Pouliot's experience isn't uncommon at Clarkson, which, along with Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, was the first school to

require all entering freshmen to buy microcomputers.

Five months later, despite unfinished wiring and coursework that's not yet integrated into a fully-electronic campus, students are not letting their machines gather dust.

Judging from the pioneer schools' initial experiences, the personal computer's entry

into higher education is not the multimillion dollar white elephant some observers feared it would be. Among all the expensive language labs and "curricular relevancy" fads that have seized administrators in recent times, this one actually seems to be working.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of proselytizing regarding the personal computer's impact on higher education, and a lot of people were wondering if it was just a passing fad," noted Kim Wiley, research coordinator for the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

"Now," she observed, "computers have become academically respectable and accepted."

The question most colleges are asking today isn't "if" the computer will become a vital part of campus life, but "when" and "how," Wiley

added.

Colleges' computer ambitions run the gamut from Carnegie Mellon's multimillion dollar joint venture with International Business Machines Corp. to set up an entire campus computer network by 1985, to Iowa State's modest plans to offer students microcomputers at special discount prices.

Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Drew, the Rochester Institute of Technology, Vassar, Dartmouth, Pepperdine, and many others have announced plans to require students to purchase micros.

Clarkson officials have been besieged by questions and "a few technical problems" regarding students' microcomputers.

"But all in all, it's going better than we ever expected," said Helen Chappel, Clarkson's public relations director.

**Draft**

draft. If they didn't sign, they wouldn't get aid.

"Judge Keeton ruled that the secretary of education expanded coverage of the (Solomon Amendment) well beyond the terms of the law," says Marjorie Heins, the attorney who represented the three Boston University students.

The Solomon Amendment applies only to "males born after 1960," she explains.

Two of the students - Jane Lippert and Amy Harris - refused to sign the compliance forms on the grounds that, as women, they shouldn't have to do so. They estimate they lost some \$2,500 in aid as the result. A third student, Michael Alexander, did

sign the compliance form despite being born before 1960, but later joined the two women in challenging the regulations.

Keeton agreed the department's rules shouldn't apply to them.

In striking down the regulations the department used to enforce the Solomon Amendment, Keeton did not rule on the draft-aid law itself.

The U.S. Supreme Court is

expected to rule on the draft-aid law's constitutionality this spring or summer.

But Keeton's ruling could force the Education Department to adopt new regulations for enforcing the law.

"The Education Department is looking into it," says department spokesman Duncan Helmrich. "There's nothing I can tell you officially other than we wish it hadn't happened."

(continued from page 2)

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# COMMENT

## I'm not here this week

Geez, it's 12:25 a.m., and I haven't written my column yet. I feel like Richard Nixon in that I won't even finish my career as editorial editor in the presence of the *Whitworthian*. Tricky Dick got a permanent recess before election time, but at least I'm going honorably.

I think while the staff is whooping it up because this is our last issue, I'll be sitting on a beautifully padded, fully furnished (no ba!) ARA bus, on the way to Tacoma for the track meet. While they're gorging on pizza and other "goodies," I'll be studying for a zoology final, reading every third line as my book bounces in unison with the bus.

While they're splashing out the most lavish issue we've done this year, I'll be languishing in a hotel in Tacoma, watching TV with Arnie Tyler or Steve Dahlberg or Scott Miller.

While they're taking advantage of my absence to do terrible things to my column (yes, you Chris Vogel) and page, I will be thinking of other things. The meet, the competition, etc.

While they're staggering out of the office at 5 a.m. with toothpicks holding open their eyelids, I'll be in dreamland, I hope.

The "overanxious, overpaid, underworking, complaining undeserving of ASWC funding," and generally maligned staff (that's what I've heard them called around campus!) did a heck of a job this year, despite a lot of problems.

Hats off to Beth Ann Lindell, who retyped every third story last week when the typesetter was flashing commands we've never seen and losing half our stories.

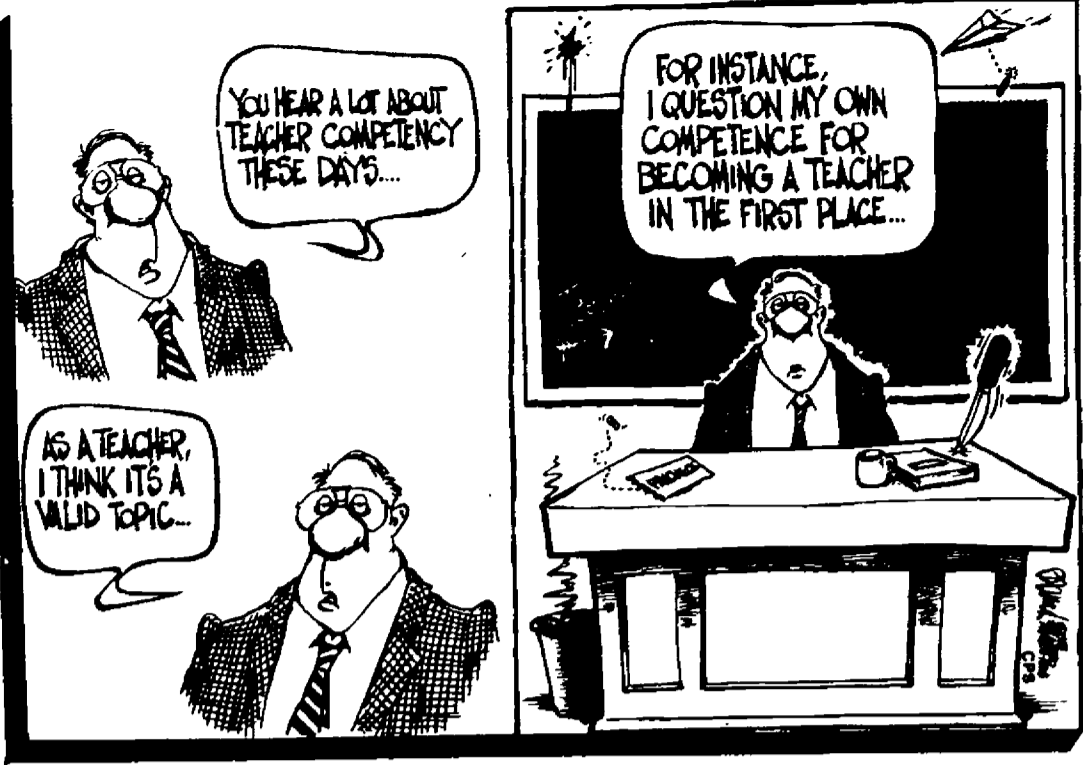
Ditto for the patience of editors Pam Paggett and Scott Gee, who persevered through money problems and also added many new ideas to the paper.

A hand to the whole staff, who never lost their sense of humor and patience during the long nights when we wondered if we were ever going to make it, but we did.

A Purple Heart Award goes to Nancy Goodlive, one of our typesetters, who continually put up with my imitations of Jack Nicholson in "The Shining" through the window next to the typesetter.

Yes, the staff will be having fun, all of it without me. I don't regret not being there, though. A capable replacement is doing my job, Tommy Ellis.

Just remember, kid, be careful out there in editorial land.



College Press Service

## PAC/YAF debate participants thanked; what next?

I would like to express my thanks to all of you who helped make this past Monday night's nuclear deterrence/freeze debate a success. To Mr. Tom Ellis and Mr. Scott Gee for their great dedication and effort in coordinating and implementing this event. To the two debaters, Mr. Breean Beggs and Mr. Delaine Swenson, and to Mr. Travis Downs, the

moderator, for their time spent in preparation and on their presentations.

I also want to thank the panelists for their questions, the members of Young Americans for Freedom and Peace Action Coalition, the Chapel, ASWC, the Stage Crew and all the others who helped out and/or attended this event.

But the work isn't over yet;

the nuclear threat is still here. This debate should be just the beginning of the work.

What is needed now is involvement from everyone. It is time to reflect on the issues, formulate ideas and act upon the decisions you make.

As you reflect upon this issue of the nuclear threat, study the facts, discuss it with others, and search out God's will for the world and see how

you fit into that plan.

From this, formulate your ideas while keeping an open mind.

After coming to a decision on where you will stand, take action. There are a variety of ways to act. You can join a club, vote, write letters to policy makers (not limited to our country), participate in vigils, debates, protests and the list goes on and on.

Once the action stage has been reached the process does not stop, but rather it goes back to reflection, and the cycle continues.

So what I am asking you to do now is to find out where God wants you to take a stance, and then live your life accordingly.

In hope of peace,  
Jeff Boyd  
Student

## 'Frankly, I get sick when I see what I've been seeing ...'

Hello Friends,

Well, the Central America study tour gang has just returned to Managua, Nicaragua after three weeks out in the boonies of this beautiful country, and I figured it was about time we tell you a little about our trip.

So far, our trip has included a six week stay in Costa Rica, studying the language, attending seminars, and living with Costa Rican families.

Then it was off to Panama for another week of seminars and sightseeing, and now we're coming to the close of our six weeks in Nicaragua.

Basically, we've been learning and experiencing life in Central America. For the overwhelming majority "life" means poverty, disease, war and incredible suffering.

We're all under the firm conviction that the economic

and social structures of these countries are terribly unfair and a far cry from the just system I think God demands.

The rich own the land and rake in huge profits, while the poor generally don't make enough to live like human beings.

Frankly, I get sick when I see what I've been seeing down here, especially here in Nicaragua, where our government is sending millions of dollars to put down what I would consider a popular revolution.

Overthrowing a popular revolution involves slaughtering thousands of human beings, and that's exactly what we're hearing about down here.

People die horrible deaths every day here in Nicaragua, and it's becoming more and more clear that the fault is on the side of our government.

That means indirectly we're all responsible.

We're hopeful, however, because we see the people of Nicaragua investing their lives into making life better for EVERYONE in the country. I'm also hopeful because I believe God is somewhere, here in the midst of this suffering, identifying with these people.

Someday, somehow justice is going to roll down here into Nicaragua and eventually throughout all of Central America.

In this short note, I cannot begin to express all the feelings that are welling up in me - or in the rest of this group. So, I'll close by saying thanks a billion for the letters of encouragement and all your prayers.

A 50 ANOS ... SANDINO VIVE!

Kurt Dale  
Student

## WHITWORTHIAN

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Photographers: G. Spence Bovee, Valerie Buch, Daria Cowden, Bruce Eckley, Eric Hendrikson

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The Whitworthian is an official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Whitworthian or Whitworth College.



## You're not apathetic

by Tom Ellis  
Whitworthian Editorials

In my one year at Whitworth I have read at least three "lecture" letters on "getting involved." I have heard the lamentations of group leaders, activity organizers and the list goes on. But, I propose to you that Whitworth is not apathetic. If anything, it's bored.

If prodded, Whitworth students do get involved.

Consider Page Two of our campus newspaper. Of our 22 published issues this year, there has not been more than one or two that have had no letters to the editor. Issues have been rampant this year, and YOU have responded.

Considering activities, one need only go back to last Monday's YAF/PAC debate. This very serious event attracted 80 of you - or about 10 percent of the on-campus students.

We are not selfish, lazy people unwilling to reach beyond our own little world. We do not attend only that which entertains us, and we do not read only that which makes us laugh. If this were true, we would not have letters to the editor.

When Whitworth is challenged in an intelligent, organized and positive manner, Whitworth does respond.

What has often been blamed as "Whitworth apathy" has actually been the product of an uninteresting, poorly organized, underadvertised or a badly scheduled event.

It is far too easy for the organizer of a poorly attended event to proclaim, "Whitworth apathy rears its ugly head once again!"

Quite honestly, this statement is usually a cop out. I've seen meetings I have organized very poorly attended - not because of apathy, but because of either underadvertising or schedule conflicts.

If there are a lot of schedule conflicts, it is not because of bad luck or students' priorities being wrong. It is the fault of the leader. The meeting was poorly scheduled. Organizers must know if other things are going on, and schedule around them.

Whitworth leaders, organizers and planners, I encourage you to discontinue this myth of "Whitworth apathy."

If a meeting is on a reasonably interesting topic, if it is scheduled around other happenings, if it is well-advertised, if it is all things, then Whitworth will respond.

Whitworth, I commend your willingness to become involved.

## Injustice: the world's problem

To the editor:

Nearly everyone claims that they want peace, but yet there is so much division among those who are working for it. Some believe the way to peace is through a nuclear freeze, while others think deterrence is the answer. I believe neither of these two will work by themselves because they do not adequately address the real problems of this unpeaceful world.

The problem is not the Russians, communism, right-wing governments or capitalism.

Though some people may point to these as problems, they actually are not the whole problem, but only parts of it. The real problem is more deeply rooted than any of these. The real issue to be dealt with is injustice.

Injustice takes on a variety of forms: from the killing of innocent people to the use of chemical warfare, martial law to imprisonment of people for their beliefs, aiding in the violent overthrow of a government to the starvation of millions while food is in abundance, racism to sexism and the list goes on.

If one will take an honest look around they will notice that injustices are not outgrowths of any one government, ideology or religious belief, but rather nearly every group is guilty of some form of injustice.

Some injustices are more blatant than others, but they are evil acts nonetheless. It is the acts of injustice that must be dealt with and alleviated in order for peace to become a reality.

But how can we confront these powerful forces that display injustice? It will take a power that is greater than evil and a dedication to justice. I believe this greater power comes from the love of God.

Throughout the Bible God has shown Himself to take sides with the oppressed people and be against the unjust. Reading in the book of Jeremiah or of the account of Jesus' life in any of the Gospels will bear witness to that fact.

Taking on unjust powers will not be easy though, but then Jesus never said it would be. Taking up our cross and following Jesus takes on new meaning when standing up for the rights of the poor and oppressed. This might very well bring upon us acts of aggression and injustice from those we oppose.

Taking the side of the oppressed will mean that many of the luxuries that we now enjoy, at the expense of other people's freedoms, will have to be given up in order to stop the injustices. But then do we actually have the right to live in such luxury while denying the less fortunate even the basic human rights?

By working together in the name of the Lord, incredible things can be accomplished. The injustice and hatred that we are faced with must be met with the enduring love of Christ.

By refusing to back down or give in, and by continually responding with love that both the oppressed and the oppressor can be set free.

It is also necessary that we listen to the poor and oppressed, for they actually live among the effects of the injustice, and thus see what many of us are blind to. By this we can better see how our lives affect theirs.

I am not saying that we must totally abandon present efforts at peacemaking, rather I am saying that the methods need to be reevaluated and they must be made just, loving and meet the needs of the people. The means which we use must be in accord with the ends desired.

My hope is that a burning passion for justice will become so great in our lives that it overcomes our desire for wealth, luxury, prestige and power.

The words of Henry David Thoreau sum it up beautifully. "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just person is also a prison."

Jeff Boyd  
Student

## Davidson letter criticized: Sandinistas defended

To the editor:

I was very disturbed after reading Todd Davidson's critique of the letter sent by the Central America study group. He states that his purpose was to clear up some "misleading" implications in the letter, which had referred to the social improvements since the revolution in 1979 and the extensive support the United States has given to groups against the Nicaraguan government.

I do not worship the Sandinista party; I try to make justice my primary criterion when evaluating issues. I recognize that all of us have only the information presented to us (books, media, people, etc.) on which to form our opinions.

After substantial research on the Nicaraguan issue, and after recognizing that the Sandinistas have made some serious mistakes, I am of the opinion that their overall program is worthy of American support. If the Sandinista party was to be shown as against basic human rights, I would be the first one to stand against them.

Having stated that, I sharply criticize Todd's letter which he supported by questionable sources, both of which I had never heard. They are con-

tradicted by more reputable sources, some of which I will provide in this letter.

My overall purpose in writing this is to stand up for what I believe to be right and to urge readers to consider and check sources when forming their opinions on issues. After checking Todd's sources, I was anything but impressed and have asked him to supply to the Whitworthian any other sources he might have.

I am afraid it is Todd's letter which is very "misleading" and in need of some clearing up. Consider the sources. In his letter he quotes an anonymous Trans World Missions leader who claims, "In Nicaragua, it is strictly prohibited to preach the gospel," and a medical student who claims people can be arrested for distributing Bibles.

This is a remarkable claim in light of the reports of four of our professors who have been to Nicaragua: Don Liebert, Ron Frase, Townsend Shelby and JoAnn Atwell-Scrivner. These people are always available for anyone who has questions on this issue.

Todd's sources also contradict Nicaraguan pastor Norman Bent who spoke here last semester, the report of the task force of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the report

of several Spokane pastors who visited Nicaragua in January.

An article in Christianity Today (April 8, 1983) titled "Why the Gospel Grows in Socialist Nicaragua," states: "Evangelicals here preach the historic gospel and freely evangelize. Since the Sandinistas took power in 1979, distribution of Bibles has increased fivefold, distribution of New Testaments ninefold...even a skeptic such as the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua does not believe the Christian faith is in jeopardy as long as the Sandinistas hold the government."

The Joint Pastoral Letter of the Nicaraguan Bishops titled "Christian commitment to a New Nicaragua," in the section on evangelism, makes no reference whatsoever to any type of persecution, nor does the report adopted by the Presbyterian Church (USA).

A letter to the American Baptist Churches from The Baptist Convention of Nicaragua (May 4, 1983) also does not make one reference to religious persecution - it speaks only of the suffering of civilians attacked by the US-backed Contras and pleads with the American Baptist Churches "to have the U.S. government stop backing and promoting the groups that are

trying to overthrow our government."

In the past there has been some persecution of the Miskito Indians, but this has long since been resolved (Norman Bent is a Miskito pastor and made this clear).

There were also some restrictions on evangelical churches in 1982, but most evangelical churches in Nicaragua had supported the dictator Somaza.

The same Christianity Today article reports that in the spring of 1982, opposition church leaders had been preaching that the harsh spring floods were God's judgement on the Sandinistas, which was not only untrue but potentially disruptive in a society trying to get its feet solidly on the ground. Since then, the Sandinistas have publicly admitted their error in persecuting the people. The evidence is clear that religious situation of today is quite free.

Regarding President Reagan's Christian commitment, Todd's claim about his church attendance is incorrect. The President has stated he is unable to attend public worship because of the security risks involved and the inconvenience to the congregation.

Lastly, I find it difficult to comprehend how anyone could defend Robert

D'Aubuisson concerning his involvement in the death squads. He is not, as Todd implied, accused only by ex-ambassador Robert White.

An article in Newsweek (Feb. 22, 1984) reports that D'Aubuisson has been accused by several human rights groups, and an article in the reputable periodical "Foreign Affairs" (1982) states, "Major Roberto D'Aubuisson [is] a man long identified with rightest death squads and [is] even thought to be linked to the March, 1980 murder of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero."

While he has not been proven guilty, the accusations are certainly coming from more than just one man "buying off" one witness.

I, too, will make my sources available to anyone who is interested. The situation in Central America is complex and it requires some effort on our part in making responsible judgements. It is not as simple as keeping the Soviets out of the region.

I stand behind the position adopted by the 195th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to "immediately cease all efforts, direct or indirect, to destabilize the government of Nicaragua or to intervene in its internal affairs."

Mark McDonald  
Student

# Whitworth's 1984 commencement

by Chrissy Sharman  
of the *Whitworthian*

There's something for everybody during the 1984 Commencement activities. Highlights include an annual golf tournament, performances, exhibits and a picnic. "We've tried to provide a wide variety of events," said Alumni Director Ron Detrick.

Senior Honors Forum heads the week, with Joan Conley and Tom Taylor hosting the "time for Whitworth to honor its own." According to Forum Coordinator Barb Murray, 22 departments will recognize outstanding seniors.

In addition, the President's Cup winner and the Most Influential Professor will be named. "Honors Forum is a lot of fun and a big tradition at Whitworth," Murray said.

On Saturday at 7 a.m. the Homer Alder Memorial Golf Tournament tees off at Wandermere. "Homer Cunningham has been coordinating the golf tournament for 138 years," joked Detrick. "Some alumni come every year to compete. Usually some hot shot father will show up and wax them all."

Trophies are awarded for various accomplishments such as longest drive and lowest score. The entry fee is \$10. In addition to the tourna-

ment, Saturday morning includes a Fine Arts department display of student and faculty work and "By Word of Mirth," a drama presentation at 11 a.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Following a picnic in the Loop, the Whitworth Wind Ensemble will perform "everything from the 'Can-Can' by Offenbach to the 'National Emblem March,'" said music director Dick Evans. He calls the concert in the park, "a potpourri of easy-listening music."

Six seniors will conduct pieces during the hour-long performance.

Saturday concludes with the Senior Extravaganza, former-

ly called the Senior Dessert. Conley is in charge of the entertainment, which features a sequence of letters home covering each year of college.

The program closes with the senior slide show. There is a \$5 charge for the evening.

"We've tried to keep the expenses down, but converting the Fieldhouse into an auditorium is costly," said the Extravaganza's Alumni Office Representative Ann Kennaly.

Dr. Raymond Kay Brown, father of senior Kevin Brown, has been chosen to speak at Sunday morning's Baccalaureate. The service will be held in Cowles Auditorium at

9:30. Brown will discuss "Resources for an Unknown Journey."

Commencement will be at the Spokane Opera House at 2:30. U.S. Representative Thomas Foley is scheduled to speak, in addition to student speakers Kevin Brown and Scott McQuilken.

Whitworth graduate Marjorie Klein, who is currently a music educator in Palo Alto, Calif., will be granted an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

According to Registrar Paul Olsen, about 260 bachelor and 90 master's degrees will be awarded.

## 1984 grads reflect on Whitworth today

# What happened to the old Whitworth?

by Stacy Coons  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

On May 13, 1984, Whitworth College will honor 264 graduates at its 94th commencement ceremony. How has Whitworth prepared these seniors for life after college? What advice would these graduates give their fellow underclassmen?

Graduates agree that Whitworth has taught them valuable lessons during their years here. Many seniors, though, are expressing a growing fear that Whitworth College is becoming too conservative.

"Whitworth has taught me several values," said senior Kent Sauls. Sauls is an English major with a minor in journalism and a secondary teaching certificate. Sauls, originally from Colorado, has attended Whitworth for four years.

"The biggest lesson Whitworth has taught me is the value of community and the value of an individual who contributes to that community," he said.

According to Sauls, the faculty has more than an academic role. "The professors are a part of the Whitworth community and have had a personal influence on my character, not just an academic one," he said.

Sauls believes one of the largest drawbacks of Whitworth is the expense. He believes the cost of tuition puts an intense pressure on students

whose families do not have a lot of money.

"Students are in a hurry to get out because they can't afford it, and they miss the opportunity to experience what college life has to offer," said Sauls.

Students like Sauls say they are worried about the future of the college. According to Sauls, "Whitworth is not the same place I came to four years ago; it's headed in a direction that I'm not comfortable with."

Sauls said he thinks the conservative reaction of Whitworth is dictated by the establishment, or as he stated, "by big money contributions that it is receiving."

The people who contribute large amounts of money to the college are seen by Sauls as being extreme right-wing conservatives and he added, "To me, that's not what Whitworth is all about."

The best advice Sauls can give upcoming graduates is, "Make sure you keep an open mind about the Whitworth experience. Don't be afraid to challenge your beliefs and to challenge the beliefs that Whitworth proposes."

Graduate Scott Rowe has attended Whitworth for the past three years. Rowe is an English major, a math minor and also has his secondary teaching certificate.

"The greatest thing Whitworth has taught me is to look at everything first and then make a choice," said Rowe.

Rowe is originally from California and hopes to return there after graduation to find

a permanent teaching position. According to Rowe, Whitworth has challenged him to try new things and has given him the confidence to say, "I can deal with the real world."

While Rowe is quick to point out positive aspects of the college, he too is concerned about Whitworth's move to a more conservative position. "The school I'm graduating from is not the same school I came to, and it's not the school I want it to be," he said.

As a teacher, Rowe will be in a position to recommend Whitworth to many high school students, however he said, "You know it's sad to say that I'm not sure I would do that."

Rowe believes because Whitworth is becoming more conservative, students are not having their faith challenged. "I came to the 'Alternative Christian College' so they would teach me how to blend my Christianity with the real world, not just within the Pine Cone Curtain," he said.

"The best advice I can give underclassmen is don't always sit comfortably," said Rowe. He believes that students at Whitworth need to question more and challenge themselves to a greater degree.

Pam Hudspeth is another Whitworth senior who encourages students to challenge themselves. "Above all else I think Whitworth has taught me how to be assertive," she said. Hudspeth will graduate with a degree in sociology.

When Hudspeth came to Whitworth she said she found

people were not going to do everything for her. "The challenges were there but I had to pursue them myself, on my own," she said.

Hudspeth is concerned that Whitworth is becoming too legalistic. According to her, "Whitworth has gone back to doing everything by the book, and they're not considering the individual anymore." One of Whitworth's biggest selling points is that it cares for the individual and takes a special interest in the individual's welfare. Hudspeth fears that this characteristic is fast disappearing.

Hudspeth challenges students to question what they are taught at Whitworth. "You may end up with the same conclusions that someone else did, but at least you made your own path to get there; that's where the real learning comes in," she said.

Whitworth needs students who will stand up and voice their opinions about the curriculum, said Hudspeth.

"What happened to the people who can stand up in Core 250 and say, 'I don't agree?'" she asked.

If students fail to stand up for what they believe to be true, Hudspeth believes Whitworth will no longer be the unique Christian college that it claims to be.

Troy Williams also believes students need to be more critical of what they are being taught at Whitworth. He believes students need to be more evaluative and not take everything they are being taught as gospel truth. "Just

because you see something in print, it doesn't mean that it's the only truth," he said.

Williams attended a junior college for two years before coming to Whitworth. Graduating with a communications major and a business minor, he believes Whitworth has given him a broad based education that will benefit him in the business world.

"I've learned how to interact with different types of people and that doesn't come from one class, it is one of the benefits of a more liberal arts experience," he said.

Williams admits that he has not been at Whitworth long enough to see what many seniors feel is a move toward conservatism. "I do know one thing though, kids on campus need to have more contact with the outside world," he said.

According to Williams, Whitworth does not allow many outside ideas to influence its students. "Students need to take a look at these conflicting issues and know how to deal with them before they can function in the world today."

As the 1984 school year ends, seniors are left with mixed emotions of happiness, sadness, excitement and fear. One fear expressed by a large number of graduates is Whitworth is becoming too conservative and that it is no longer the same college they came to as freshmen.

According to them, they are sad to see the old Whitworth go.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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## Spokane transients

## Lonely people on the edge of civilization

by Kendra Howe  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Don, 50, sits in Riverfront Park watching the pigeons. He has no plans for today. He spent yesterday in the park. He has no plans for tomorrow, either.

He works construction when he can find work; the rest of the time he roams around the city watching and thinking.

Don is dying of stomach cancer. The pain is sometimes unbearable, but he refuses treatment.

"I don't believe in this new fangled modern medical technology," he says. "When it's time to go, I'll just go quietly."

Don is a transient; he lives on Skid Row. He doesn't want pity. All he asks is that people accept the lifestyle he has chosen.

Pat, who has spent the morning drinking, joins Don on his park bench. Pat is down on the world. Don explains that Pat never has anything good to say about anything whether he is sober or drunk. Pat mutters a string of profanities.

"I used to sell cars for a living," Pat slurs. "All I ever said was nice things about nice people and nice cars and nice everything. This is nice. I can do whatever I f--- please, whatever I f--- want."

Pat says he doesn't care about the world, so why should it care about him.

Down the road a few blocks, men of all ages, races and backgrounds gather outside the doors of the Union Gospel Mission.

Ralph, a stooped-over man with a long, greying beard and bright red bow tie approaches a young passer-by who is dressed in neatly-pressed tan slacks, a blue button-down oxford and penny loafers.

Ralph asks if the man can spare some change for a bowl

of soup. The passer-by, barely lifting his eyes from the pavement to look at Ralph, mumbles something about not having any change and hurries on.

"I used to be about as handsome as that fellow when I was young," Ralph says, smiling. "I bet he's got high ambitions to make something of himself

houseman at the mission for eight months, perceives jobs to be the most immediate need of the men at the mission.

"Employees lose confidence and trust in these men when they realize that the address they put down on their application is Union Gospel Mission. They have a hard time

create a self-sufficient community.

Some have made the mission their permanent home. Others stay only a few days on their way through town. Many are there because they have no other resources. All of them wait for something.

"I've got it in my blood to keep moving," said Albert,

(welfare) check comes. Then I'll have the dough to spend the way I want to," he says. At the end of next month Terry will wait again for his next check.

The wait is long, but men like Albert, Don and Terry are willing to be patient. They are in no rush to get anywhere or to do anything. "I don't need anything I don't have," says Albert. "I've already had what everybody else out there has got. I've owned my own car, my own house, been married, had kids, been successful. I'm happier now."

Albert's background is not a unusual one among the men on Spokane's Skid Row, Andrews says. "for some reason, something within these men just goes wrong. Many have given up very successful lives, but I'm confident that, through God, they can get their right minds back."

Some of the men Andrews serves may disagree that "getting their right minds back" is desirable. "I have a hole-in-one compared to all those high society people," said Albert. "I know how to survive in this world with nothing but the clothes on my back. I don't need all their fancy cars and houses and clothes and jobs to make it."

Bill agrees with Albert. "I used to go to work everyday in a three-piece suit, but I had to leave when it all got to be too much," he said. Now Bill doesn't have a job.

"I want to work, because sometimes I feel bad about leeching off of society. I just don't ever want to go back to what I once was."

And so they wait. The pace is slow and the days are long. Some of the men are content to be where they are, others want to move on as soon as they can.

One thing seems clear though: whether they lost what they once had or left what they once had, very few want to return.



"Perhaps it is more significant to remember that our affluent society contains those of talent and insight who are driven to prefer poverty, to choose it, rather than to submit to the desolation of an empty abundance."  
—Michael Harrington

like I did. Young kids gotta learn the hard way like I did. I live in missions and on park benches, but I don't have to answer to no wife or boss or anybody but me."

Inside the Union Gospel Mission it is quiet. Three men sleep in the dayroom — one speaking out from his dream from time to time. The kitchen staff works quietly to prepare the next meal.

"What do we accomplish at the mission?" asks Richard Andrews, the young houseman who used to live at the mission. "Sometimes not very much it doesn't seem."

"A lot of our men don't want any help. They don't care. They're just passing through," Andrews said.

Andrews, who has been

forgetting the pasts of these men and accepting them as they are now. They don't give them another chance."

When asked if the mission has any organized job recruitment program, Andrews said that such a thing would be difficult to maintain since men end up at the mission for so many different reasons.

"We don't try to force anything major on them because it doesn't do any good," Andrews said. "Many of them are content right where they are in life."

He describes the population of the mission as "diverse." The men range in age from late teens to 70's or 80's. All races are represented, and the occupational backgrounds of the men could be combined to

28. "I'm a tramp and that means not letting moss grow under my feet," Albert is waiting for the day he needs to move on; the day the moss begins to grow.

Don waits for summer. "I just sit and think about hot California days and spending them with my grandkids. I'll go see them when the weather gets warm. Probably it'll be the last time."

Bill, who has been moving from city to city for the last nine months looking for work, waits for a job. "They (employers) only want to make the biggies in this world bigger. There's no one wants to help a bum like me."

Bill's friend, Terry, waits for his dinner. "I gotta eat here for a few days until my

Courtesy of George White and the Action News Photo

## Get your cards

## Tonight is Casino Night!

by Chrissy Sharman  
of the *Whitworthian*

A western theme and saloon atmosphere will highlight this evening's MacMillan-Ballard Casino Night, which takes place in the HUB snack bar after the campus movie "Mr. Mom" at 8.

According to MacMillan President-elect Kipp Norris, games include poker, "21" and blackjack.

Gamblers will be allotted about \$20,000 in play money

to spend at the game tables, and a prize will be awarded to the evening's leading money winner.

Casino Night is funded by MacMillan dorm dues, with additional financial underwriting from ASWC.

MacMillan resident Tom Bowerman, one of the "instigators" of the annual event, explained its origin.

"During my freshman year, the dorm was really into poker, so we decided to put something on for the whole campus.

"For \$50 we bought a mini-

gambling license and rented equipment from the Washington State Gambling Commission."

New regulations have raised the price of a non-profit gambling license, limiting this year's Casino Night to card games.

This is the second year Ballard has been involved in the planning.

"We'll be in charge of the refreshments," said co-chairwoman Linda Hendry. "We'll also help deal at the tables. The Ballard girls are really excited about it."

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# Annual Diakonian ministries to begin

by Carl Grim  
of the Whitworthian

This summer the Diakonia program will send students Sue Skinner, Katrina Campbell and Nancy Miller to New York City and Jeff Boyd to Mississippi.

Diakonia is an opportunity to learn how faith is lived out in actual life situations of human need, an opportunity to serve and to be involved in the mission of the church in the world. "Diakonia" is a Greek word from the New Testament meaning "To be sent out for practical service."

"I see Diakonia as a practical expression of our commitment as a school to en-

courage students to apply their knowledge and their faith in Christ," said Lorraine Robertson, associate chaplain.

Skinner, Campbell and Miller will be serving at the Missions of Charity, a group founded by Mother Theresa of Calcutta, in Harlem.

"We will live with the Sisters and work mainly with the children of the neighborhood in a day camp. We will be assigned, by the Sisters, to work in one of four areas: sports, religion, music and drama or arts and crafts," said Skinner, who is a junior at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education.

"I feel the Lord is leading me into mission work and Diakonia is a way to under-

stand it and gain experience along with spending time in New York," Skinner added.

"Urban ministry has been an interest since high school, but I've been sheltered because I've never lived in an urban center to be aware of the realities of that type of culture," said Campbell, a junior from Spokane. "I have so many questions -- that's why I want to go."

Miller, a sophomore, also shared her expectations. "I don't know what to expect, and guess I won't until I get there. I'm half scared and half excited, knowing it will be challenging, and I'll learn so much about loving and serving people, being a part of Mother Theresa's ministry."

The students applied in

February, except for Skinner who was a late applicant, and were selected by the Diakonia committee whose members will help train and support the participants. Lee Ann Chaney, Nick and Bev Faber, Paul and Irene Merkel, Lorraine Robertson, Pat Mecham, Sue Jackson and Suzanne Trott comprise the committee.

The program tries to provide most of the transportation and program costs for the participants. The finances for this are raised through various projects in which all participants help. Early in April Jackson organized a bake sale from which the proceeds are being used to finance students.

"Diakonia tries to help with the cost. The money comes from donations from churches

and individuals that are interested. We also work together to raise money doing yardwork and things," Campbell said.

Other students who have taken part in Diakonia in the past have served in ministry at the Cameron House in Chinatown, San Francisco; Reba Place Fellowship in Evanston, Ill., the Voice of Calvary in Mississippi and Charity Ministries in New York City.

Sophomores and juniors may apply for Diakonia, realizing part of the experience is to return to Whitworth to reflect upon and interpret their experience to the community here.

Applications are available in December preceding the summer of the mission.

Do you care?

## Apathy, does it exist on this campus?

by LeeAnn Olsen  
Special to the Whitworthian

"I don't care."  
Apathy. Does it exist at Whitworth?

"Yes," said Andrea Skari, a senior political science major and president of Central America Solidarity in Action (CASA). "I think our whole generation is starting to become more apathetic. People our age have the lowest percentage of voter turnout both state and nationwide."

She also said campus clubs are getting smaller, and student interest in social issues is going down.

Greg Hamann, director of Residence Life, has a different perspective. "There is a solid core of relationally active people here," he said.

He believes there is something that is being mistaken for apathy at Whitworth. "The students coming in have a greater tendency to be concerned about personal success and getting a job," said Hamann. "They have a narrowly defined purpose that tends to disclude social and relational things."

He said there are some very task-oriented students who don't have the time or the interest in the social encounter arena, and this looks like apathy. "We have people who have so narrowly defined their values and reasons for being here that they are uninvolved."

**"We need to be preaching the message that education is more than just getting a degree."**

-Greg Hamann

However, Hamann said some apathy does exist because, "We have more commuters than ever before." He said most of their interests are at home. "They don't make the transition or plug into our community," he said. "Of course, that's apathy."

Liz Elam, campus activities coordinator, believes apathy exists in certain areas.

"Those would be supporting certain sporting events, clubs and ASWC," she said. Specifically, she mentioned

football, soccer, dorm activities, ASWC clubs, the Whitworthian, the yearbook and chaplain's events. "It's hard to generalize the whole campus as apathetic," she said.

"I definitely think there is apathy at Whitworth, but I don't generally think Whitworth students are apathetic," said Chuck Crabtree, a sophomore concentrating in sports medicine.

"Whitworth students have their interests and their non-interests, but that does not make them apathetic," Crabtree said. "There's always going to be areas that you feel are unimportant or are uninterested in. People who say Whitworth students are apathetic are looking at what they think is important."

"Basically, the apathetic attitude is at Whitworth at different times, and depending on the different activities you are talking about," said Elam. "Academically, people are not apathetic. Most students are motivated to study."

She said students aren't at Whitworth just to be here. "There is a good motivation to achieve academically."

Elam believes, however, students should take advantage of the liberal arts system, "because Whitworth is a liberal arts school, and is important to be involved and support as many clubs, activities, sports and cultural events that you and your peers are involved in," she said. "Part of your college experience is your extracurricular activities."

**"At Whitworth, it is only the people that are in those areas on campus that support each other, and that's not enough."**

-Liz Elam

"We need to be preaching the message that education is more than just getting a degree," said Hamann. "Anybody can have a degree." He said that people with relational skills and a higher degree of social involvement do better. People who just get the degree are not learning to live with people and are building relationally

restricted understanding. "It's unfortunate that students have such a narrow focus," he said. "They are missing out or broadened understanding."

How can we minimize the apathy that does exist?

"I think first of all it has got to come within the individual person," said Elam. "A change of attitude and a willingness to become involved, not just academically. Supporting your friends in other events, getting involved in social issues and taking a stand for that."

"At Whitworth, it is only the people that are in those areas on campus that support each other, and that's not enough."

"Ignorance breeds apathy," said Skari. "One basic thing we have to work on is information -- that the clubs are here, the offices are open and the activities in the dorm are going on."

What are students missing? "They are missing a lot," said Elam. "They are missing a chance of being exposed to different opinions, different people and different issues. They're missing having fun. You can't just study at college all the time."

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# SPORTS

## Tremendous improvement

### Netters wrap up season

by Kathy Peterson  
of the *Whitworthian*

"We saw a tremendous improvement in the individual performances." These were the words Coach Diana Marks used to characterize the 1984 Whitworth women's tennis season.

The Whitworth netters finished their season last Tuesday in a match against Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

Although the formidable Eagle powerhouse held the Whitworth women scoreless, the lady Bucs gave them something to think about.

Sophomore Nancy Wodrich tied in the first set of her match and then lost in a tiebreaker. Whitworth consistently "won games against EWU," according to Marks, although not enough were won to score.

Last Monday, Whitworth hosted Spokane Falls Community College on the Pirate courts.

Marks viewed this second match-up of the season against SFCC as a gauge that showed the "great improvement of the team over the season."

"Matches and games were won and played better than our first time up against them," said Marks.

The mighty duo of Wodrich and Ann Benzel was all over the court. Wodrich and Benzel



Carolyn Lees

each won their first singles matches and teamed up to win their doubles match.

Despite these victorious matches, the numerous games that were won, and two cases of split sets, the Pirates were unable to take the match, losing 3-6 after a spirited effort.

Only two of this year's team will be leaving when graduation takes place May 13, seniors Donelle Odren and Balisa Weber.

Odren, a four-year Whitworth tennis veteran, is majoring in physical education and sports medicine.

This was Weber's first year with the Buc netters. She will be receiving her degree in business administration.

Coach Marks sees the 1984 season as a "building season where marked progress was made by the members of the team."

Along these lines of progress, Marks felt the players developed a "strong game sense" as well as a "higher skill level" in the course of the season.

"There was noticeable improvement when the women played the teams the second time around," she said.

Marks summed up the season by saying she was very pleased with the growth of the team this spring.

## LaCrosse making gains

by Paul Mauel  
of the *Whitworthian*

Although the Pirate LaCrosse team won only one of the four games they played in the Pacific Northwest LaCrosse Association Tournament last weekend in Portland, they added more experience to their artillery, a weapon they will continue to build and improve in the coming years.

Team Captain Brian McGuire spoke for the entire club as he summed up this year's season, "It was a successful one in terms of developing into a better group of LaCrosse players, but not so successful in the win-loss category. Point in fact; we lost to Lewis & Clark 19-1 earlier this year and lost to them down in Portland, 4-2. We're making gains, and that's what we set out to do at the beginning of the year."

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## Men's tennis 'leth'' not lethal!!!!

by Todd E. Davidson  
of the *Whitworthian*

ends a successful 1984 Whitworth College men's tennis season.

Also ending are the careers of five seniors.

Stapp, who has played No. 1 for Whitworth since he transferred from Spokane Community College, is planning on becoming a certified public accountant.

Dave Miller, also a transfer from SCC, has played in the top tour while at Whitworth and plans to attend Willamette University to study for a master's degree in management.

Jon "Seagull" Lewis lettered the three years he was at Whitworth and plans to get into the public relations or sales area in business.

Bret "Huggy Bear" Stein lettered four years and plans to student teach with the intention of going into a recreational vocation or joining the Peace Corps.

Jay Schrader is another four year letterman who plans on student teaching. Schrader is going around the world on a floating campus through a program offered by the University of Pittsburg. Schrader is also known for the ability to hide a tennis ball in his mouth!

Coach Cutter summed up the season, saying, "We were 'leth,' not lethal, and fierce. Our best match was the 8-1 win over Lewis and Clark College after a loss to Linfield the previous day. Linfield had lost to Lewis and Clark earlier the season."

The NAIA District I tennis tournament in Ellensburg, Wash., and the conference tournament in Forrest Grove, Ore. finalized the "best season in a decade," said Coach Ross Cutter.

The conference tournament had some ups and downs for the men's tennis team. The downs were experienced on the first day last weekend when most of the players lost their matches; but the Bucs came back the second day to pull Whitworth into fourth place.

"Everyone won points for the team," said Cutter, confirming an evident team effort.

A slight disappointment in the conference tournament was caused by the team seeding rather than the individual seeding process, and both Greg Stapp and Sten Carlson experienced split set losses in singles and in doubles as a team -- three close losses for the top two Bucs.

Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman came out as the top two teams in the conference.

The Bucs will be facing Whitman and PLU again at districts this coming weekend. Individual seeding is definite and Stapp is predicted to seed since he has lost only one match in district competition this year, Coach Cutter sees the Bucs as the dark horse again in this tournament.

The district tournament

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Sophomore Nancy Woodrich displays the concentration and skill she used to win both her singles and doubles matches against SFCC.

# Buc baseball headed for conference title

by Sheila Tatayon  
of the Whitworthian

With an overall record of 17-7 and an NAIA record of 16-3, the Whitworth baseball team has already secured a spot in the district playoffs.

The Bucs, who have victoriously swept the last three

In the next game against PLU, the Pirates and the Lutes reversed roles. This time Whitworth was the underdog as they managed to come from behind to seize still another victory—the final score 8-5. Mark Shockman fired a two run homer from the plate, a display of the power hitting he's been known for in past years.



Pictured here are seven of the eight seniors on the Buc baseball team. Left, No. 23 Dwayne Haun, pitcher; No. 22 Bobby Mandeville, shortstop; No. 20 Scott Ramsey, pitcher; No. 12 Jeff Leavitt, pitcher; left top, No. 11 Kurt Krauth, 3rd baseman; No. 9 Mark Shockman, 1st baseman; Doug Moore, right field.

conference weekends, have three games left in regular season play. With three more victories, the Pirates will seize the conference title.

Whitworth also sits in the driver's seat, controlling the gears which could make Stannard Field the site of this year's district playoffs. The winner of the Central Washington University vs. Whitworth game will host the event.

In game action last week, the Bucs headed to the western part of the state to face Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University, two top contenders in the district. Whitworth coasted to an easy 13-4 win. Highlighting the victory was the work of Scott Carolan on the mound. Carolan, a 6-foot, 160-pound freshman from Rogers High School, pitched all nine innings and got the win.

The Bucs then proceeded to annihilate PLU 13-0. In the second inning, Kirk Acey hit a grand slam home run, giving Whitworth a lead that they continued to capitalize on. Pitchers Scott Ramsey and Phil Helean combined for the shut-out.

The Pirates rounded out the weekend with a final 5-2 win over PLU. Dan Robins' pitching effort combined with Bob Mandeville's strong, consistent hitting were factors that contributed to the win.

The 10-3 win over Hawaii Pacific University and the 14-3 loss to Lewis-Clark State yesterday brought the overall tally to 17-7.

According to Head Coach Steve Brown, the Bucs are doing really well. As he says, "It's tough to win four games on the road like that, but they did. These next few games are really crucial, so we need a lot of fans out there screaming, yelling, hollering, helping us to get those wins."

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# After the season's investment of hard work

## Tracksters seek profits

by Annette Hunt  
of the Whitworthian

The training is nearly over and the Whitworth track team is now to the point in their season when goals, dreams, and courage will determine their success. They've done the work, now comes the test!

This weekend the Pirate men will travel to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., for the Northwest Conference Championships.

On May 11 and 12 they will participate in the NAIA District Championships in Ellensburg, Wash.

Qualifiers for these meets, and their ratings going into the conference are:

**SPRINTS-** Tom LaBere - 100-meter (11.2 seconds); Don Latimer - rated 12th in the 200 (22.8) and fourth in the 400 (50.1); Scott Miller - rated eighth in the 100 (10.9) and sixth in the 200 (22.4); Mike Moore - rated second in 100 (10.85) and 15th in the 200 (23.0); Tommy Stewart - rated third in the 100 (10.85); Tim Wright - rated second in the 200 (21.9) and first in the 400 (49.0).

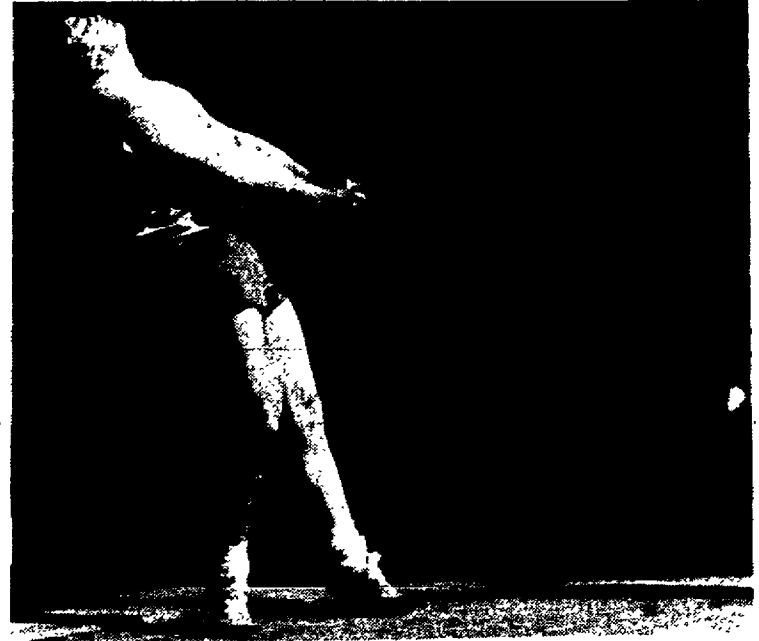
**MIDDLE DISTANCE-** Philippe Coulon - rated 12th in the 1,500-meter (4:04.0); Steve Dahlberg - rated fourth in the 800 (1:56.4) and seventh in the 1,500 (4:00.3).

**DISTANCE-** Mark Eaton 10,000-meter (no time); Mike Smith - first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:50.5) and first in the 5,000 (14:38.7)

**FIELD EVENTS-** Chuck Huber - shotput (45-4); Gary LaGuard - rated tenth in the triple jump (43-7); Stewart - rated first in the triple jump (48-10); Arnie Tyler - rated fourth in the hammer throw (151-2); John Worster - rated 10th in the javelin (164-0).

**RELAYS-** 4x100-meter Miller, Latimer, Stewart, Wright - rated first (41.50); 4x400 relay-rated second.

Although the Lady Bucs are not part of the Northwest



Junior Chuck Huber captured during the winding rotations that lead up to the release. This is the event known as the hammer throw, where competitors fire the steel ball and chain as far as possible.

Conference and won't be going to Ellensburg, they will compete at the district meet.

Qualifiers include:  
**SPRINTS-** Becky Enos - 400-meter hurdles (70.7)

**MIDDLE DISTANCE-** Shawn Lane - 800-meter (2:21.0); Carol Lewis 1,500-meter (4:57.8)

**DISTANCE-** Lewis 3,000-meter, 5,000 meter

**FIELD EVENTS-** Gwen Keiser - heptathlon, javelin (123-0); Stormi Olsen - javelin (133-0); Kim Toews - heptathlon

**RELAYS-** 4x100 - Lane, Toews, Enos, Annette Hunt -52.25; 4x400 - Lane, Enos, Leanne Reuter, Hunt

The Lady Bucs will participate in a meet in Yakima this weekend, allowing them a final chance to qualify more people for the district meet.

Several of the Whitworth tracksters have already qualified for the NAIA National Championships and will venture to Charleston, W. Va., for the ultimate challenge of their season. Olsen in the javelin; Smith in the steeplechase, 5,000-meter and 10,000; Stewart in the triple

jump; and the men's 4x100 relay team will all participate in the meet held May 24-26.

Overall, the Pirates have had a good season and many highlights will be remembered.

The men's 4x100 relay had the opportunity to run against Carl Lewis and his team from the Santa Monica Track Club. They also set their season record of 41.50 and established themselves as the fourth-rated team in the NAIA at the meet at Western Washington.

The women's 4x100 relay team set a new school record with their time of 52:25

Another high point of the season was Smith's performance in the steeplechase. His time of 8:50.56 set a new school record and established him as the NAIA leader in this event.

Smith is also second in the NAIA in the 10,000 and fourth in the 5,000.

Stewart is also the NAIA leader in the triple jump.

The Bucs have accomplished a lot this season, but it's not over yet. The most exciting and challenging part of the season is yet to come!

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# Mike Smith gets new shot at a cherished dream

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

He's lean, he's experienced, and he's fast. He is leading the NAIA nationally in the steeplechase with a time only 10 seconds off Olympic trial standards, broken the Whitworth school record in the 5,000-meter, and (he's not finished yet) is nationally ranked third in the 5,000-meter run and second in the 10,000-meter.

His name is Mike Smith, a 25-year old who has come to Whitworth by way of Chabot Community College in Hayward, Calif., Highline Community College in Seattle, and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Smith brings a wealth of running experience to the Buc squad, since he has been a runner since grade school. "It was either that (track) or baseball," he said, "and in track you can do what you want. It's more independent.

I'm not too thrilled by team sports."

Smith became involved in track because there was a strong recreational summer program in Newark, Calif. where he grew up. According to Smith, "It was something I did all summer. We got to go to three meets a week, and it was fun."

From these beginnings he garnered much running experience, competing through Newark's high school and then a season at Chabot Community College. Two years at Highline Community College followed, and Smith then enrolled at the University of Idaho.

That's where the picture soured a bit. Smith ran into both physical ailments and difficulties with Vandal coach Mike Keller.

"We still don't talk," says Smith. "The last time I spoke to him was in 1980, and then it was only a few words.

"What bothered me was that he was such a negative

motivator, he never had anything good to say. John Traut, a famous Vandal runner and teammate of mine, would go out and win a race, run well, and Mike would find a way to yell at him. It happened whether he won or lost. We called him 'Idi Dada,'" laughs Smith.

He continued, "Idaho was a good school, and I liked the town, but the athletic department was a disappointment."

Smith also ran into physical problems during cross country. "I got sick during the cross country season, and I kept trying and trying to get better, and that hurt my performances."

After the season at Idaho, Smith hung up his uniform for awhile and moved to Spokane, where he has lived for the last three years.

He also got married, and has been for three years. Then Whitworth College entered the picture.

"I had always heard of the school," says Smith, "and my

motivation was, and still is, to finish school."

One might think that a runner of Smith's ability would have been contacted first, but there was no real way for Whitworth to find out about him.

"Actually, I called them," says Smith, "and discovered I still had some NAIA eligibility left."

Smith says he hasn't had to make too much adjustment between Big Sky and NAIA competition because, "It's different. It's hard to relate. Just because this is the NAIA doesn't mean you don't have good competition. The competition is about where I'm at right now, if I were running in the NCAA's I'd be getting blown away by those Kenyans at Texas El Paso and the horses on the East Coast."

Smith cites the upcoming District I meet as an example of good competition. "Our district will probably clean up everything from the mile on up at nationals."

He gives coaches Arnie Tyler and Hal Werner high marks for their role in the track program as well.

"For the amount of time they have to give they do an awful lot. Arnie has to teach, and Hal has to work on the side, so they're not able to devote full time to the team. But they still do a great job.

Future plans are still up in the air for Smith. "I'm going to keep running of course, but to keep running competitively I'll need some money. I'd like to win a few of the big races, but those runners are way ahead of me now. I'm like a player at a AAA baseball farm club. Maybe the talent is there.

"I wish I had another year," he said, referring to the fact that his track eligibility is done after this season. He still has one more year of school and cross country left at Whitworth.

"But," he says, "I'm grateful to be able to do it again."

## Tracksters anticipate national competition

by John Worster  
of the Whitworthian

When Coach Arnie Tyler says the Whitworth College track team could place in the Top 10 at the NAIA National Championships to be held later this month, he's not bluffing.

Tyler has a loaded deck when it comes to the athletes who will be leaving Spokane International Airport on May 20 to compete in Charleston, W. Va.

Leading the qualifiers are defending national triple jump champion Tommy Stewart, who won the title with a school record leap of 50-10.

He will undoubtedly, better that mark at nationals, and his recent performances back that up.

At the EWU Invitational in Pasco, Wash., several weeks ago, Stewart popped off a 51-2 jump that was judged to be fouled by only a quarter of an inch.

Mike Smith has qualified in three events: the 5,000-meter, 10,000-meter and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The school record-breaker will not run all three at Charleston, however. Tyler says, "That would be asking more from a human body than we could. He'll just run the steeple and the 10,000

because there's a sufficient period between them to allow for him to rest."

Stormi Olsen, a freshman from Wenatchee, Wash., tossed the javelin 133 feet last weekend at the Eastern Washington University/Pelluer meet to place in the national category by two feet.

The best performance might come from the men's 400-meter relay team.

Already having established themselves as the fastest small college relay in the history of the Northwest, they drew a fourth-place finish at Charleston last year with a time of 41.1. This season, they rumbled to a 41.5 at the University of Washington Invitational.

According to Tyler, "At this point last season, they hadn't even broken 42 seconds. They're ready to explode," he said. The members

of the relay are Scott Miller, Stewart, Tim Wright and Don Latimer.

On the verge of exploding are several other athletes, whom Tyler says could still qualify for nationals with good performances this weekend at conference or at districts.

He cites senior Shawn Lane as being very close in the 800. She ran a school record time last year in the championships and needs only to cut a few seconds off her time to return to Charleston. "It depends on how well she runs in the next two weeks," says Tyler.

Sprinter Mike Moore has been piling up some quick times in the 100 and 200, and Tyler believes, "With the right weather conditions, and the tougher competition he'll have at districts, he could run a 10.61 to qualify." That is only .24 faster than his best of 10.85 for the 100.

Two freshmen could also be on the plane to nationals if they can continue to perform at the levels they have been in the last few weeks.

Arnie Tyler Jr. smashed the school hammer record with a toss of 151-2 at the Pelluer meet and established a personal record by 11 feet.

"The only difference between his 151 throw and a 170 throw (169-11 is the national standard) is the speed of the hammer, and that's what he's been working on," says the elder Tyler.

Coach Tyler and associate Hal Werner are looking for another meet for Gwen Kaiser to qualify in the heptathlon.

She competed in the seven-event district competition for women at Ellensburg last week, but Tyler reports that the conditions were so bad that she didn't get a fair chance to really perform.

"Everybody is prepared really well," says Tyler. "It's just a matter of peaking at the right time. As for the overall season, it's been an exciting year working with everyone on the team."

The chances for more people going to nationals next year are even greater, as only five seniors depart the squad. They are Wright, Smith, Lane, Lewis and Becky Enos.

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# Men's earrings: a quest for individuality

by G. Spence Bovee  
Special to the *Whitworthian*

Sailors from the days of old wore them to signify they had survived a shipwreck. More recently, it was a sign of homosexuality for a man to wear one. Today, however, it is generally accepted as a man's struggle for individuality. Pierced ears and earrings are becoming less and less frowned upon by society.

"It's not totally accepted," said Rick Jones. "There are people who still see it as a sign of homosexuality."

Jones had his ear pierced in London on the theater study tour to remind him of his trip. For him it was just something to do.

"It was just a way to be different," he said.

Peter Rigstad had his ear pierced while in high school to be different from the other guys. Being from Salt Lake Ci-

ty and not wanting to be associated with the Mormons, his earring did help, he said.

Jeff Schmidt was also concerned about being different and individual, so he had his ear pierced in Hawaii last summer. He wanted to show people his wild side. "Plus, girls like it," he said.

Pat MacDonald, a psychology professor, said some men have their ears pierced just for the desired reaction from their parents.

Kathy Storm, another psychology professor, outlined three categories of people -- the conformist, the non-conformist and the anti-conformist.

The conformist conforms to the society norms. The non-conformist goes against the norms without a subgroup. The anti-conformist, however, goes against the norms within a subgroup. The last group is not individualistic.

Schmidt claims that it is still individualistic.

Scott Jackson originally got his ear pierced for that reason. He wears it less now because of the decreasing individuality of the fad. It is like the hair fad which went from long to short and now colored, he said.

Jones saw piercing his ear as a means to break away from the norms society has set. "To me it's just another piece of jewelry," he said.

Jones hopes that men wearing earrings will be accepted like men wearing rings on their fingers.

He thinks that stereotypes will prevent this thought. "It's just like women getting their ears pierced three or four times," he said.

Another point Rigstad made was that he originally pierced his ear as a sign of toughness. Most of the students did not give him any trouble, so he did not have to act tough.

He claims it plays a small role in his life. It helps to make small talk, he said.

He said he also meets girls because of his earring, also suggesting it might turn girls off, too.

Rigstad does not plan on wearing his earring for the rest of his life. "I think it's something I'll probably grow out of," he said.

Schmidt said his earring would be gone when he gets out of college.

Wearing an earring is like wearing tennis shoes, said Jackson. It is part of one's appearance.

"If you go into a store with jeans on, you're going to get treated different than if you went in with a suit and tie," said Jackson.

Schmidt claimed the older crowd gives less respect to those men wearing earrings. "I feel I get more respect without it," he said. "I think a few professors accept it."

The Christian issue of men wearing earrings is not really

an issue, according to some of the men interviewed.

"To be a Christian is a call to be different," said Jackson. He said a Christian is called to go against the norms of society.

"Being a Christian is being an individual," said Schmidt. "Anytime you take on a deviant appearance in Christian settings, it will challenge their (people's) ability not to judge," said Jackson.

For Rigstad, "It's a way for me to judge other people by how they react."

Many people will not give you a chance based on your earring, said Schmidt.

Kyle Storm, director of paraprofessional training for Student Life, said African men wore earrings as a sign of adornment. This was accepted in the African culture.

The question is not, "Is it accepted?" but, "Will it be accepted beyond the subculture groups?"

## Saturday night

### Warren boat cruise

by Liz Elam  
of the *Whitworthian*

What's everyone making a splash about? The Fourth Annual South Warren Boat Cruise, which is the last big bash of the year.

According to Chrissy Sharman, chairperson of the boat cruise committee, "The committee has worked really hard to live up to the reputation of the South Warren Boat Cruises in the past."

Committee members include Amy Chapman, Diana Lee, Jon Lewis, Tim Veldhuizen, Lesley Hilts and Janell Barene.

The boat which is named the Mish-an-nock will leave the Coeur d'Alene city dock at 5 p.m. on a two hour cruise around Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Sharman suggests getting to the dock early since some people missed the boat last year.

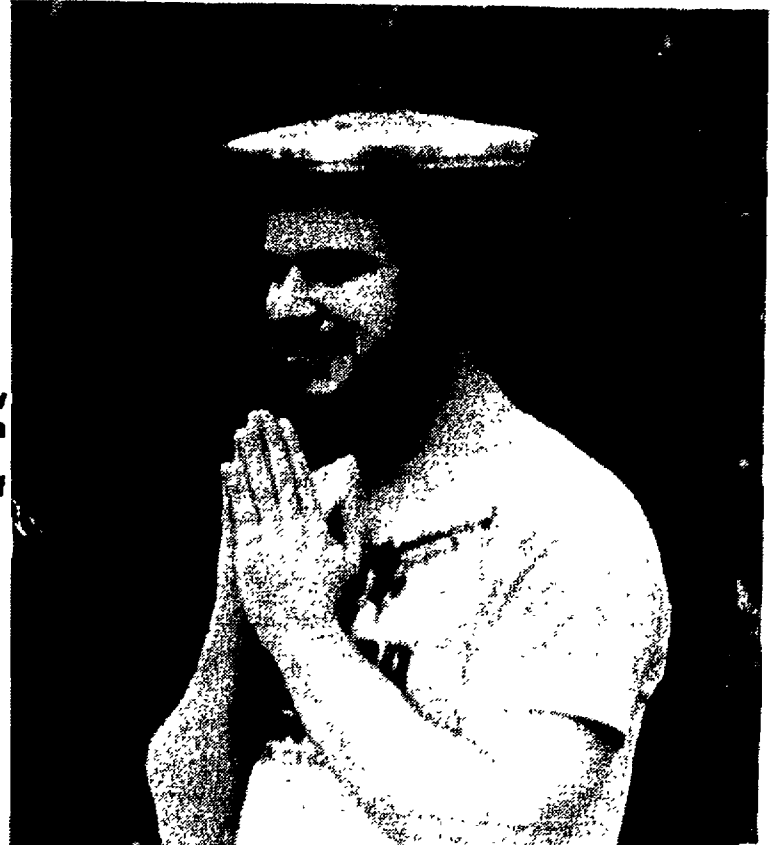
There will be dancing and Top 40 music played by the band Nightshift.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased in the Student Store and at dinner in SAGA.

A prefunction will be held at Post Falls Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Sail over to Coeur d'Alene for the Fourth Annual South Warren Boat Cruise. Don't miss the end of the year bash-splash.

## This issue's amusing picture



Todd St. Marie takes a few moments to clown for a *Whitworthian* photographer. The origin of the utensil lid is unknown.

G. Spence Bovee

# So long folks.

The staff of the *Whitworthian* hopes that you all have a great summer vacation.

