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THE WHITWORTHIAN

September 20, 1988 Volume 79 No. 1 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Hurricane Gilbert, after leaving parts of the Caribbean and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in shambles, slammed into the gulf coast of Mexico Saturday, causing floods that killed at least 200 people. U.S. coastal areas have escaped major damage from Gilbert, although it has caused dozens of tornadoes and flash floods across south Texas. The hurricane, said to be the strongest ever on record, is expected to dump heavy rains on the Rio Grande Valley before moving north and creating foul weather and heavy rains from the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes.

• All eyes are on Seoul, Korea for the staging of the XXIV Summer Olympiad. Great competition is expected in this year's games because this is the first Summer Olympics since 1972 in which all of the world's major nations will be participating. In all, 161 of the 167 International Olympic Committee member nations are taking part in the 1988 games. Security at the games is especially tight in response to the civil unrest that has been taking place in Seoul during the past year.

• Boston University announced plans to implement new housing visitation rules at the school's nearly 130 residence halls. Presently there are no limits on dormitory visitation hours. The university's administration claims that this policy will improve the quality of the university, but most students feel that the new rules are an infringement on their rights.

Freshmen respond to Whitworth's call

By Jeff Carlson
of *The Whitworthian*

This year's incoming freshmen and transfer students should expect to see more of their brothers and sisters, as Whitworth's new student enrollment continues a three-year climb, according to Director of Admissions John Reed.

Although complete figures will not be available until Wednesday, Reed said that there is a definite increase in the number of incoming students, compared to figures compiled from the past two years. Approximately 480 fresh faces have appeared on campus, while 460 and 420 new students were recorded in 1987 and 1986, respectively. In addition, Reed stated that the male/female ratio dropped slightly this semester, with 59.8 percent female and 40.2 percent male students accounted for.

The reasons for the surge of new blood are varied, he said, but in-

clude "comprehensive telemarketing." Approximately 9,800 phone calls were made to high school seniors and transfers who were interested in attending the college.

"Personalizing made a difference," said Reed, adding that other stimuli such as renovated dorms and campus changes helped attract students who might not have considered Whitworth. "It wasn't just shot-gun calling. It was more scientific than random calls."

Although an increase in enrollment would normally cause housing problems, Reed said that there wasn't a great amount of trouble in locating rooms for the students.

"It's very full," Reed said. "We were concerned that we wouldn't have enough housing, but everything is working out." He praised the work put forth by the staff, students and faculty that helped with the telemarketing. "It has been a combination of a lot of people's efforts."



Incoming freshmen contribute to lengthy meal lines

Forum proposal aims to silence noisemakers

By Ted Wilson
of *The Whitworthian*

ASWC and the Forum committee have been looking at the growing problem of talking and other distractions taking place during Forums. Michael Leroy, a committee member, said that he had been "tearing his hair out," trying to find a solution.

The first proposal for solving the problem was forced by student unrest during the September 12 Forum by Michael Young. Young was showing slides, to which he had composed music, and the clock was closing in on noon. With total disregard to what Young was trying to convey through the auditory and visual senses, many students would clap at pauses, anticipating a chance to "escape" Forum.

On Friday, September 16, ASWC President Eric Roecks, on the behalf of Executive Vice President Trish Morita, Financial Vice President Thom Sickelsteel, and Vice President of Operations Eldon Girdner, informed the students that the time had come for the problem to be solved. The text of his speech follows:

... I would like to express A.S.W.C.'s deep concern for a very important issue. That issue is the behavior in Forum. We feel that as student leaders, it is imperative that something be done about this

problem.

For several years now, there has been a great deal of talking and distraction during Forum. We all know that. The problem is that the noise is ruining the atmosphere of Forum. Sure, it's easy to talk. But when we do, everyone, including the speaker, is distracted. That just creates bad habits for us and leaves a sour taste in the speaker's mouth.

In a moment, a student member of the Forum Committee will present a proposal aimed at solving this problem. In whatever way this problem is resolved, it is an academic decision. However, I would urge you to take advantage of the opportunity that we as students have to share our ideas and feelings in this matter. Maybe you have a better solution. Let it be heard. It is your responsibility as a student to be sure that you take part in that process. You owe that to yourself, your education, and to just being a good citizen.

I have come to you today strictly from a concerned student's perspective. I care. And I care enough to challenge you, fellow students, to take the responsibility of Forum behavior into your own hands.

Michael Leroy then outlined the proposal, which would create a four-member committee. This committee, sitting in various parts of the auditorium during Forum, would decide whether the noise

level or other distractions were acceptable. If the committee decided that the learning environment of Forum had been breached by student interruptions, no Forum credit would be given for attending that day's Forum. In effect, no attendees would be made available to collect Forum slips.

This proposal "is not written in blood," said Sue Jackson, Forum Coordinator. A student body meeting has been called by the Forum Committee, ASWC, and Darrell Guder, Dean of Academics, during which the students will learn more about how the proposal would affect them. "Tuesday night is for the students to speak about what they are thinking, and it is also for us to say what we need to

say," said Jackson.

"The proposal will be discussed, and students will have an opportunity to share their feelings about the proposal and share any other ideas they might have to solve the problems in Forum," explained Roecks. "It is a Forum Committee proposal because it is an academic problem. But ASWC has been concerned, it is not a good reflection of student behavior. There are a lot of speakers who have come and left Forum disgruntled because of the noise and distractions. We want people to have as positive feeling about this school as possible."

The student body input meeting will be held Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in the HUB Blue Lounge.

THE INSIDE STORY:

Community Building Day promises to bring faculty, administration, staff, and students together through work projects that will also beautify the campus.

• SEE PAGE 3



Welcome to Club Whitworth

by Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Amazing! I've been back at Whitworth for two weeks now and have not heard THAT PHRASE. In my presence, a student has yet to utter the all-time favorite complaint, "I pay \$12,000 for this?!"

Granted, I am not omnipresent, and perhaps this phenomenon can be accounted for rationally. It could have something to do with the fact that most of my friends are upperclassmen and have already shelled out so much money that they are in a financial coma and will awaken only when it is time to start paying off their student loans. Or maybe the staff in admissions wisely recruited only the sons and daughter of oil barons and royalty to join the freshman class of 1988-89, and they are unconcerned with whether or not they are getting a bargain.

Another possibility is that people are realizing how fortunate they are to attend this college that seems more like a private resort with each passing year. The campus looks sharp after a summer of redecorating, and the talk around town is that once the Centennial Campaign kicks in, there's more to come.

Whitworth doesn't look half bad academically, either. One of the college's greatest assets has always been the intelligence and personality of the professors. This year, several new members who have the potential of becoming legends in their own right have been added. The strategy of a new leader may have something to do with this. President Arthur De Jong endows Whitworth not only with his wisdom, "Without vision, the people perish," but also with a promise to provide and keep an outstanding faculty here. Whether or not a salary increase had anything to do with an obnoxious cheerfulness the professors welcomed us back with is anybody's guess.

A luxurious environment and professors bubbling with wisdom and truth are not enough to guarantee a tremendous year, however. This responsibility rests largely on the shoulders of the students. So often the morale on campus by mid-semester has become as weak and hollow as the "Yeah Whitworth!" of a beanie'd Jenkins girl in her fifth day of initiation. We won't make the effort to contribute our own ideas or talents and forget to appreciate those of anyone else.

The biggest challenge we face as students this year is to live up to the level of excellence that the rest of the Whitworth 'gang' (I refuse to use the term 'community') has provided for us. Membership in the Exclusive Club Whitworth does not come cheaply, so why treat it that way?

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Chaotic crowd an embarrassing issue

by Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian

The Forum last Monday with Whitworth's own "Mountain Mike" Young was an embarrassment to the entire Whitworth community. Although the subject matter was pleasing to watch and listen to, the fact still remains that the speaker went several minutes over his allotted time, pressing the patience of even the most polite person in the audience.

However, what was more unimpressive was the complete rudeness of several members of the Whitworth audience. At the end of the presentation, I could only ask myself, "When will Whitworth do something about this academic farce called Forum?"

Indeed it would appear that

the Forum committee had also had it with the continuing obnoxious behavior of the Forum crowds. For at the next Forum, Michael LeRoy, a student member of the committee, announced a new proposal to deal with the crisis at hand.

The proposal would set up a panel of four faculty members and four students who would attend each Forum and afterwards decide if the audience was too disruptive to allow an educational process to take place. If the panel gives the crowd a thumbs down, then no one in attendance would get credit.

What a sad situation it is when students at the university level have to be taught an elementary lesson in manners. While this might be a bit harsh and unfair to those students who do take Forum

seriously, it is a necessary step if Whitworth wants to maintain Forum as a part of its curriculum.

Maybe that's not the best route to take, and we should abandon the program completely, using the Forum fund to bring in big name speakers throughout the year. This alternative would not only raise the caliber of speakers who come to Whitworth, but it would also attract a more serious audience of students who are there because they want to increase their knowledge and not because they need to satisfy a .25 credit.

Neither Friday's proposal nor the above mentioned alternative are the best answers to chaos at Forum. The only real solution lies in the hands of Whitworth students and their accountability for their actions.

Peter Jenkins to address Forum

Peter Jenkins, author of "A Walk Across America" and "A Walk West," will speak at Forum Monday, Sept. 26 in Cowles Auditorium.

Jenkins will speak about his adventures researching his latest book, "Across China." His presentation will include a short slide/sound show of the best slides he took on his trip to China.

Jenkins was invited to go to China with a mountain-climbing team, which made a successful attempt on Mt. Everest from the Tibet side. Jenkins' travels also took him through other isolated parts of the Orient, including inner Mongolia. Because government restrictions prevented him from walking across the country, he traveled by bus, train, horse and

airplane. Jenkins began his career as a writer after he graduated from Alfred University in New York in 1973 with a degree in art. National Geographic magazine first published his account of a walk across America, which became a best-seller. The author lives on a farm near Nashville, Tenn. with his wife and three children.

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.



Shyla Esko

The Physical Plant will boast an additional thousand employees when students, faculty, staff and administrators gather Wednesday to help clean and landscape the campus.

Centennial update

Renovations, parking, products of \$7 million bond

by Jill Uchishiba
of *The Whitworthian*

Nearly every building on campus will be affected by a \$7 million bond issued by the state of Washington. The bonding capability is new to non-profit educational institutions and was previously reserved to hospitals only.

A request for the bond was made to the Washington State Commission with a prioritized listing of renovations in the spring of 1985. Areas covered by the bond include the renovation of the residence halls, the upgrading of roads and parking lots, and the installation of more efficient systems such as the campus-wide, computerized temperature control unit.

The funds from the bond are completely separate from the private donations which will fulfill the goals of the Centennial Campaign, now in its planning stage.

The Centennial Campaign has not been made public yet, but includes \$4.1 million for the renovation of the library, the construction of a new student union building, the placement of an all-weather track in the Pine Bowl, practice fields, faculty and student endowment, and a treatment center for athletic trainers.

Approximately \$5.5 million from the state bond will be used on physical renovation projects while the remaining \$1.5 million covers legal fees and other business expenses.

The most recent large-scale renovations covered by the bond were in Ballard Hall, Stewart Hall, Levitt Dining Hall, and the parking lots, which were implemented this summer.

"We're very pleased with the way it went," said Don Holden, project manager. "We are attempt-

ing to develop the campus in a pleasant and concerned way with as much benefit as possible with the resources we have."

Keith Sullivan, physical plant director, said, "It was a real tough project cramming six months of work into three months.

Ballard Hall Resident Director Molly Pettit said of the renovations, "I'm real pleased with it and I think the women there are happy with it. It's a real positive change."

Pettit highlighted the improvements made in the lounge which make it more spacious. Yet, "It was somewhat of a struggle at the beginning of the semester because it wasn't finished," she said.

She feels confident in regard to not having defects and breakdowns in equipment or other items installed in the building. Ballard is the second oldest building on campus and needed to be updated to meet building codes.

Her main concern is that all the small details are in order because the construction crew had to rush to finish the job as the fall semester began.

Ballard Hall improvements had \$825,000 allocated in a recent estimate to the Board of Trustees.

Stewart Hall, in its first year as a co-ed residence hall, received an estimated \$388,000 in renovations. It did not undergo the total rebuilding of its interior with the extent of demolition that Ballard hall received.

Rooms in Stewart Hall were reconfigured from a four person bedroom with a living area to two sleeping rooms with a common living area.

"The impact is so much more visible (in Stewart Hall)," Holden said.

In retrospect, Stewart resident Blaze Gossman said, "There's not

much to do with a concrete building. It's too bad they didn't just fix up what we had."

He also pointed out that residents can now be charged a single room rate if one member of the foursome should move out, making the job of the Student Life/Housing facilities more simplistic.

Gossman had hoped that a concrete pad would have been laid in back of the Stewart Hall building for basketball and other recreation. He added that he would like to see the completion of the lawn in front of the building.

Sophomore Brian Gage also commented on the patchy spots which remain in the grass area. "They cut costs basically wherever they could," he said as he pointed out an area on the wall where an adhesive strip had been removed, along with the paint and plaster.

BoPear Construction, which worked on the project, apparently took little care in the removal and replacement of student belongings in storage, according to Stewart residents.

"Whitworth supervision did not look present as far as the students' belongings in storage are concerned," Stewart Hall Treasurer Tim Blount said. Blount, who also served on a redesigning committee last year, said, "I think there needs to be a lot more involvement in the area of student input."

Gossman felt the committee which was formed had the limited capability of simply highlighting the final details of an already set design and plan.

The committee formed by members of the Esprit de Corps of Stewart Hall seems to have had impact in the area of dorm colors only. Blount also feels that the rooms should have been left in

Campus beautification projects designed to create pride, togetherness, ownership

by Shyla Esko
of *The Whitworthian*

On September 21, 1988 the ASWC will bring a unique holiday to the Whitworth Campus. This day is designed to create a greater sense of pride and togetherness at the college.

"Community Building Day is not just to get students involved and motivated. It is to get everyone on Whitworth's campus involved," said ASWC President Eric Roecks. "That includes the Vice-Presidents of the college. That includes everyone in the administration building. That includes the physical plant. That includes teachers themselves," he added.

All classes between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. have been cancelled with the day's activities starting at 10 a.m. The first function is the outside beautification and clean-up competition. For this each dorm is

given a \$200 budget and they must have a project approved by Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant Director.

The project is executed by the dorm residents as well as the faculty, staff, and administration. Points are given for the percentage of residents who work, two points for every staff member and four points for each Vice-President of Whitworth.

The winning dorm receives \$200 from the Community Policy Infracton Fund to purchase an item for the dorm.

Roecks stresses, however, that "Community Building Day is more than just cleaning up the campus. It is focusing on all different parts of the community."

Other activities occurring that day are dorm Community Values Implementation meetings, a steak dinner in the loop accompanied by student entertainment, and a Community Worship Service.

ASWC hopes for 100 percent participation but Roecks said that 80 percent would be a realistic estimate on the number of participants.

But, no matter how many people turn out, the goal of this day is to bring meaning to the work community and to show how strong a community Whitworth can be, commented Roecks.

Community Building Day is not an entirely new holiday at Whitworth. However, it was always held on a Monday or Friday, which meant many students decided to take a three-day weekend. By having it on Wednesday ASWC believes more students will be involved.

"Whitworth is made up of a lot of people that really care about where they are and where the college is going. I think we are going to see that on Community Building Day," concluded Roecks.



Shyla Esko

Ballard Hall received an \$825,000 renovation this summer

their original state.

Change has also been made with bond funds in Levitt Dining Hall. Nearly \$45,000 was spent on new food preparation equipment and was a portion of the \$165,864 expended for the building.

Parking lots were also constructed on 4.5 acres of land, forming 351 parking spaces at a cost of \$283,000. This includes the lighting, landscaping, curbing, and asphaltting of the lots.

Trees were cleared out on the east side of the Pine Bowl, and a lot was put in across Hawthorne Road, next to MacKay Hall. Previously, a home for professors was in the lot where the new parking is now located.

Smaller projects completed during the summer include the plaza in front of Cowles Auditorium,

which was a \$55,000 investment. The general area lighting on campus was also repaired and upgraded.

Upcoming projects which will be covered under the Washington state bond include the major job of renovating Warren Hall. Modifications will also be made to the perimeter road, curbs, and walks, and the primary electrical wires now overhead will be put underground.

LONELY? NEED
A DATE?

Write Datetime,
2318 2nd Ave.
Suite 817
Seattle, WA 98121

English professor earns prestigious award

by Lynn Sievers
of *The Whitworthian*

Convocation's spotlight usually shines on the college president. But for one brief moment, Dr. Laura Bloxham, professor of English, was the focus on center stage for winning the Counsel for Advancement and Support of Education's (CASE) Professor of the Year Award for Washington.

CASE is a lobbying organization based in Washington D.C. dedicated to the fund-raising, public awareness, and public support aspects of a college.

Bloxham was selected as CASE's Washington Professor of the Year on the basis of personal letters written by her past and present students, colleagues, and administrators at Whitworth.

"I'm overwhelmed and very honored", said Bloxham. "I am also pleased for the college for getting recognition."

Bloxham was selected out of 500 applicants nationwide. For the past seven years, the CASE Professor of the Year program has honored seven national professors of the year and more 100 state professors of the year.

However, this was the first year Whitworth has put in nominations. The college must pay for every nomination, so the college's budget limits that number, said Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty.

"It's interesting to note that the first time Whitworth nominated professors, one was appointed," said Guder. "We were able to argue the case for a nominee in such a way that we came out on top. That reassures us of the quality of what we are doing (here at Whitworth)."

The official announcement of her award will be made during National Higher Education Week, Oct. 9 to 15.

What does this award mean for

Whitworth?

"It sheds a good light on the school," said Charles Wait, academic grant writer and former student of Bloxham. "It also shows that liberal arts educators deserve just as much recognition as larger, research schools. It shows we're on a par with them."

Wait's role in the selection process included putting together the applications for the nominations.

"She's friends with students... but she never compromises her professionalism," said Wait. "She makes learning fun. She really pushes you, but it's so subtle that you don't realize the depth and extent of what you're doing."

Wait, who spent two and a half years at the University of California at Berkeley, noted how student-teacher relationships differ from large to small schools.

"While at U.C. Berkeley, I talked to maybe two teachers," said Wait. "At Whitworth, I can say I personally know the professors I've had a class from."

The atmosphere at Whitworth makes it easy for teachers like Bloxham to be involved with students, and students need to take advantage of that, he added.

Bloxham, who completed her undergraduate work in English at Whitworth, went on to achieve her master's and doctorate on "William Blake and Visionary Poetry in the 20th Century" at Washington State University.

With the belief that "teaching is what God wants me to do," she returned to Whitworth 14 years ago, but this time as a professor of English, specializing in 19th and 20th century British, American and world literature, and creative writing.

"I have a calling to teach," said Bloxham. "I feel I can be of service to people. That's what motivates me."

For eight of those 14 years at Whitworth, Bloxham has also been

on the Core 150 team.

"That's where I first observed how deeply concerned she was about the students," said Guder, who worked on the same Core 150 team as Bloxham for two years. "Her priority is the students and she shows that in how she spends her summers and how she prepares classes. She structures them to serve the students. She's just an outstanding teacher."

Besides literature, Bloxham also has an interest in music. She is a member of the Whitworth Chapel choir, the Manito Church choir, and a volunteer for the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Still, her true love is teaching.

"The CASE award really means a lot to me because it is recognition for one of the most important things in my life," said Bloxham. "I can't think of anything else I'd rather be recognized for."

Some of Bloxham's specific qualities that won her the award were her involvement with and impact on students; her extraordinary effort and achievement in teaching, scholarship and service; and her service to Whitworth and her profession.

"This award is different in that it focuses on the professor's interaction with students," said Wait. "It's a way to recognize teachers that are good teachers, not researchers and faculty members".



Professor of the Year, Dr. Laura Bloxham

Jenny Bloxham

WHITWORTH COLLEGE ASWC Community Building Day

Wednesday, September 21st, 1988

no classes between 3rd and 6th period!

- A day to get to know other people on campus!
- A day to build residence hall spirit and pride!
- A day to have fun!

10:00 AM- 12:00 PM

Competition for Campus Clean-Up
winning residence hall receives **\$200.00**
to spend on dorm needs

12:15 PM - 2:15 PM

Community Value Implementation
Sandwich Bar Lunch in residence halls
and **FREE** Commuter lunch in the HUB

5:00 PM

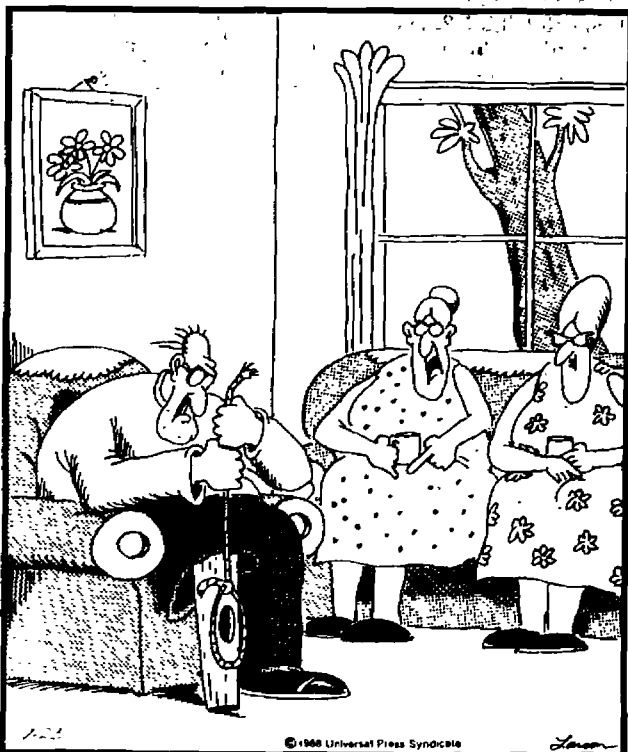
Steak Night in LOOP
Live Student Entertainment!
Announcement of Competition Winners

6:15 PM

Student-Led Community Worship
in Chapel

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Good heavens, Bernie! We've got company! ...
And you're never going to catch that
stupid squirrel anyway!"

Initiation: fun and games until somebody gets hurt

by Jason Durall
Special to the Whitworthian

At more honest schools they call it Hell Week, or even hazing. At Whitworth College they pass it off as initiation, but as Bill Shakespeare once said, "A rose by any other name is still but a rose."

Whitworth initiation horror stories really can't compare with those you'll hear at the state schools, but there are a few common elements: embarrassment, confusion, and upon reflection, some really twisted fun.

What would the parents say if they were told that eight hours after dropping off their baby (Sniff. "Don't worry, mom, I'll be fine."), he'll be on his hands and knees behind Baldwin-Jenkins getting leftover gruel poured over his head, and thanking someone for it? Or that she'll be wearing a tie so old that grandpa wouldn't touch it, and singing a song praising the merits of using sex as a tool?

The four days of initiation week create some pretty vivid scenes in the mind of the new student: dinner escorts from Jenkins who turn into whirling streaks of red and black with a single magic word; upperclassmen cruising frosh girls like lean sharks; mandatory dances; taping underwear to your head; true confessions in Jenkins; stand-up comedians impersonating Nanook of the North; tunnels of fire; and groups of bare-chested rockies forced to sing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

What's initiation all about? To an outsider, it really doesn't have much rhyme or reason. All a casual onlooker sees are groups of freshmen marching, running, leap-frogging, and pushupping across the campus, shouting boot camp

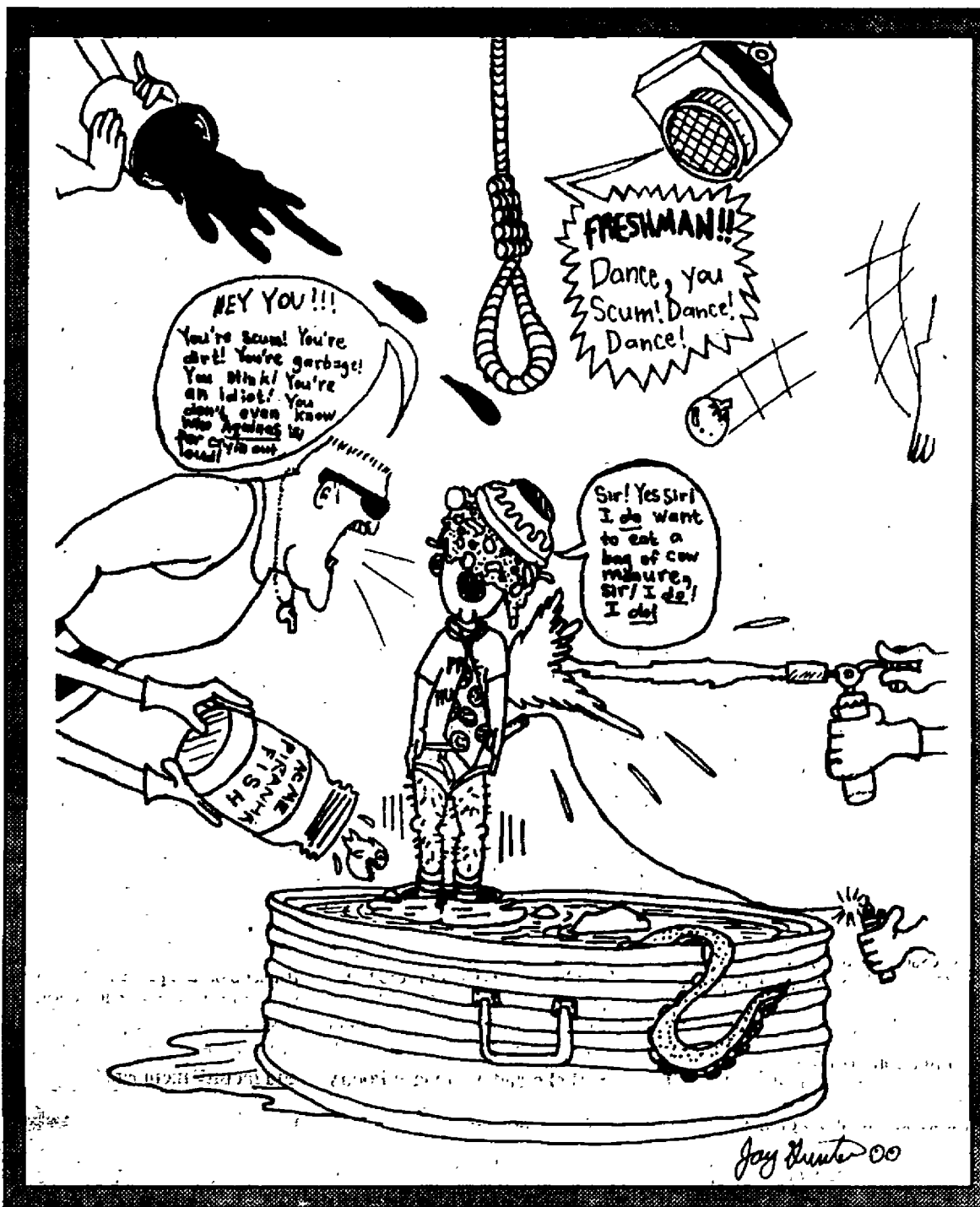
marching songs, and agreeing to the most foolish propositions with a hearty "Sir, yes sir." Or rather "SIR, YES SIR!"

Coming onto the campus is enough of a shock to the prospective student; "Look mom, summer camp!" is a frequently overheard comment as the family car passes under the "Welcome New Students" banner at the front gates. Passing crowds of sulking upperclassmen are wondering why they weren't officially welcomed, while the new student pulls into his first shock: the dorm room. They're always a lot bigger in the movies, aren't they?

Dorm presidents are the Eddie Haskell of the world. There they are, all cheesy grins and honest Christian sincerity: "Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Freshman. It's great to have your son/daughter here, and as president, I'll see that he does all right." Relieved, the parents can go, comforted that this fine young soul isn't John Belushi and their prodigy isn't moving into Animal House.

With nightfall, the illusion slides and these smiling young souls become drill sergeants out of boot camp nightmares. "What are you staring at?" they snarl, almost shouting. "Do you want to do some pushups? Sing 'Squirrel!'" When they get close, you can see the foam on their lips. It's "Full Metal Jacket" in sweats and t-shirts.

The next four days are a blurred mass of shout-offs, weird ceremonies with candles, dressing funny, meeting similarly tortured souls, and straightening out the mess called college. After a few days of it; you never think twice about donning sweats to run a few miles, swim naked in a golf pond, and sprint, gasping for breath, into a



room full of cigar smoke. Even the pressure of what to wear every day is taken away by your stylish Pre-Mant-shirt, your lurid tie, and those crazy beanies.

And through it all, after that last bite of raw onion, each time you hear "Button frosh," and when you wince at those bloody knuckles, is the sole thought of "Next year...." And that's how it usually is. Why are most of the initiators drawn from sophomore stock? Simply a case of revenge, a savage karma or a vicious circle. After going through it all, some people just can't wait for their chance to put the screws to someone else.

One of the real problems with initiation is that for these few people, it isn't about creating a fun (disorienting and humiliating, but still fun) atmosphere to welcome the new students. Instead, initiation sometimes becomes a revenge/power trip, and the new students could be replaced with trained puppies for all the difference it makes.

In some instances, it gets worse; with more hours of embarrassing and demeaning tasks. Not that you'd hear it like that from the upperclassmen, who will draw back in their chairs like the Ancient Mariner, spouting tales that always seem to start with "You guys think you had a tough initiation? We had to eat live porcupines."

Initiations get tougher and more disorganized with each year, and only until this year did anyone

think of doing something about it.

Worried by the intensity of previous year's initiations, out of the concern for the teachers who had given enough tests to the living dead come 8 o'clock Monday morning, and out of courtesy to the neighbors who might have heard "Esprit de Corps" shouted one too many times after midnight, Executive Vice President Trish Morita decided that the community would be better served if some guidelines and clarifications were made regarding initiation activities and purposes.

"The purpose of initiation is to help create a sense of unity: brotherhood and sisterhood with the campus. The problem was that the means didn't meet the end," said Morita.

This led to a meeting on Friday, September 2, the night before the new students arrived, to discuss the problem and come to some understandings about the role and methods of this year's initiation.

The new guidelines were simple: nothing going on outside the dorms after midnight; activities confined to the loop between 11 and 12 pm; and a greater concern for the well being of the students. These rules were followed in spirit, if not in specifics, by most dorms. Now initiation has gone back to the basics, so to speak, in that its focus is to make students feel welcome to the campus (cold gruel aside), and function as a big structured icebreaker.

"It's a good way to help them (the students) get to know one another, in a way that's not forced, but more conducive," said Morita.

Despite any complaints people might have with it, initiation does serve an important purpose. Coming to college is a big step for anyone, and being thrust headfirst into a strange new place away from your comfort zone is traumatic for some. The sheer weirdness of that whole scene in the Loop on the second night of initiation is enough to take anyone's mind off how much they miss their parents, friends, and girl or boyfriend.

A crowd of almost 300 people shouting, singing, and doing calisthenics at the same time is downright frightening. If this had happened anywhere but a college campus, riot police would have maced the area and come in, clubs and shields swinging. Thank goodness the freshmen weren't armed: we would of had a street fight.

While psychologists might argue otherwise, the thrill of a shared with hundreds of other people, does work to create a sense of camaraderie that can't be matched by any amount of buddying around from RA's, dorm officers, or Student Life.

According to Dan Polage, Stewart Hall president, "Initiation is important because it provides a shared experience for new students outside of the classroom. It makes college real."

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Pirates fight to fourth

by Tacy Bullock
of The Whitworthian

After a tough match Saturday against the University of Puget Sound, Whitworth was eliminated from the championship round of the annual Whitworth Volleyball Invitational.

Though the loss was disappointing, the Bucs played very well and lasted longer than most Whitworthians had anticipated. They ended with a 9 win, 6 loss record and placed fourth in the tournament.

This was a major improvement in performance for the Pirates who were speedily slaughtered in last year's invitational almost as soon as the tournament started.

It seems that this year's program under new head coach, Alice Hardin, may be just what the team needs to produce a winning season.

Coach Hardin, who coached four successful years at Walla Walla Community College before coming to Whitworth, is excited to be involved in an athletic program that is based on Christian principles. She is impressed by the team's willingness to adjust to a new system and states that the Pirates are a group of athletes that, "work hard and play with a lot of heart."

She views the tournament as an excellent opportunity to see where Whitworth stands when compared

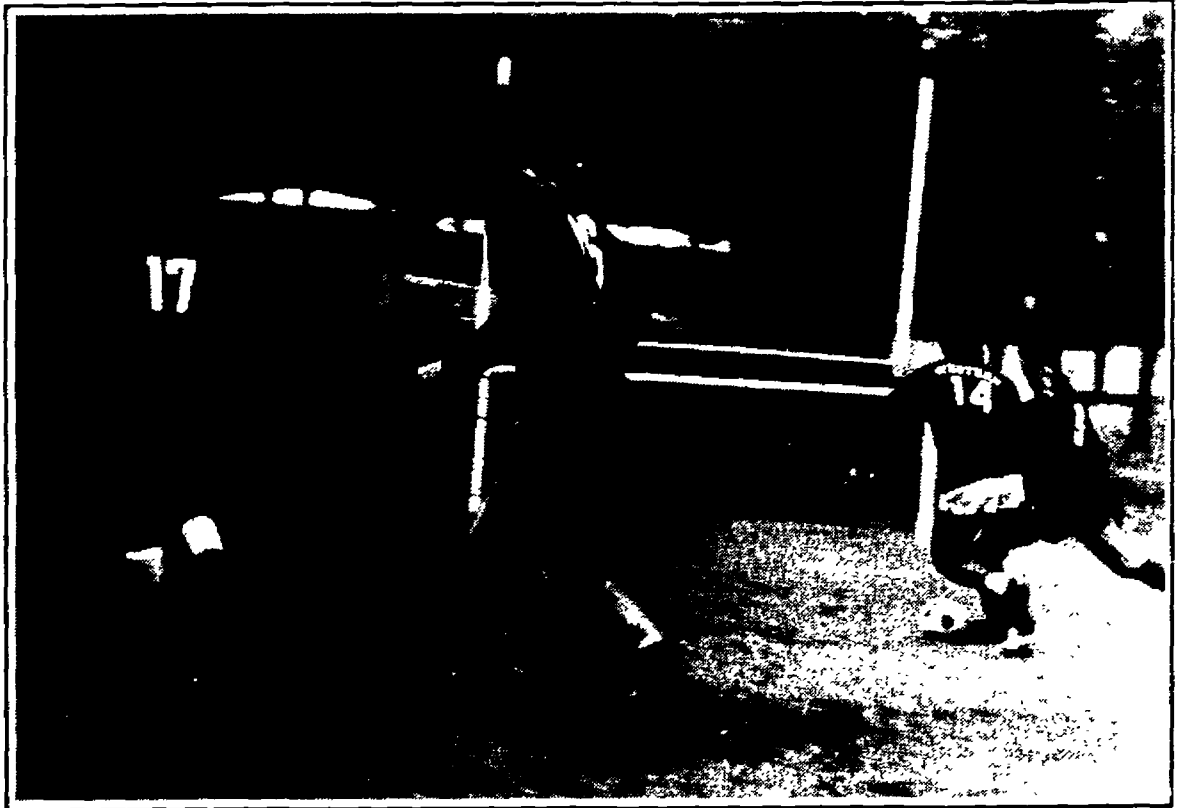
to other college teams. She feels that no matter what the final score reads, Whitworth can use every game to glorify God.

The team is as happy with the coach as she is with them. Freshman Tracy Brooks says that, "The coach is cool, which helps a lot." Kris Homer, another freshman is expecting to have a sensational season that she hopes will make Whitworth proud. She confides that, "I hear from upperclassmen that we're better than last years team, I hope that means we'll win a lot."

She's not the only one with her fingers crossed, a winning season would be a pleasant change of pace for the fans as well as the players.



Coach Alice Hardin Chad Brindson



The Pirates siezed a victory from the Western Washington Vikings in the drizzle Saturday John Wickham

Soccer splits with state schools

by Doug Carlton
of The Whitworthian

Einar Thorarinnsson, Whitworth's head soccer coach, has set aside a few goals for his team. One of them is to play attractive soccer, or as Thorarinnsson puts it, "Something people can come out and have fun watching." The second goal is to win the district.

According to Thorarinnsson, this team is much improved over last year's squad with more depth and experience. The main reason for this change has been the addition of several key players. Junior transfers John Gould, a center striker from Spokane Falls Community College, and Dave Griep, a center fullback from Washington State, are two such newcomers. In addition to Gould and Griep, a

group of talented new freshmen have dawned the red and black. Although many of these freshmen will see limited action due to the number of upperclassmen in uniform, they may soon be a valuable asset on the playing field.

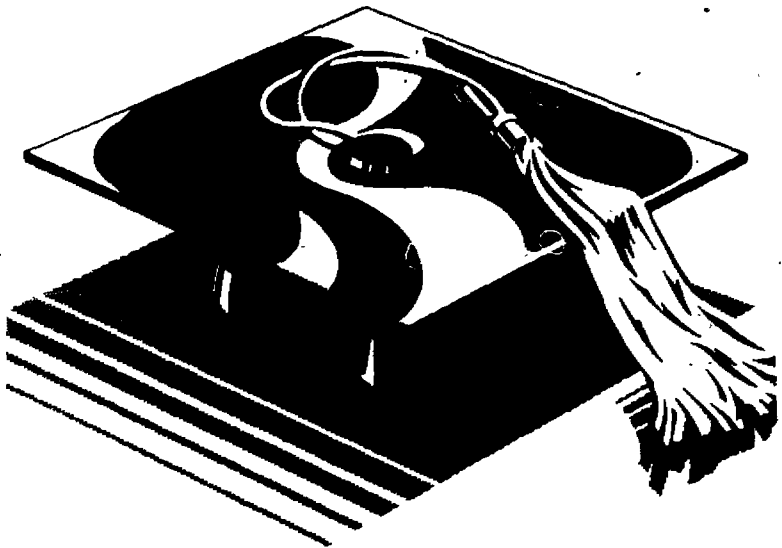
Of course, the best way to gauge a team's strength is to watch it play. Last weekend's 2-0 win against Western Washington University showed that Whitworth Soccer has the ability to win district, and although they lost against Central Washington University 0-1, they showed just how exciting their games can be.

Not only was Whitworth's victory over Western the first game of the season, it was also the first time that Whitworth has beaten Western in soccer. No small feat - It was a convincing win over a strong team. Although Whitworth

got off to a slow start, they soon began to pressure Western's defense. The first Whitworth goal came 17 minutes into the second half when Shaun Wagner kicked one in from twenty yards out. The second goal, 17 minutes later, assured a Whitworth victory when John Gould intercepted a pass between two Western defenders and ran it in, past two more Western players to score.

Even though the game with Central ended in defeat, it was pure action and excitement from beginning to end. The only goal came from Central in the first five minutes of the game, and the Pirates were left trying to even the score. Strange as it may seem, Whitworth played better against Central than they did against Western.

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Steroid rumors denied

by Heidi Hellner
of The Whitworthian

Earlier this week, Athletic Director, Jim Ferguson disclaimed rumors that members of the football team have been using anabolic steroids. "I honestly don't think we have a problem, but," he added, "I am not naive enough to think that at a school of 1,300 with 300 athletes there are not some who use banned substances."

On the issue of the rumors of steroid use Dr. Darrell Guder said, "We as a school cannot proceed until someone points out where a problem may be. People who know (of drug abuse) have a very serious responsibility to go to the athletic director."

Head coach "Shorty" Bennett said "No drug testing has been done. We do not know who, if any players are using steroids."

According to Ferguson no schools in the state of Washington test for drugs. Ferguson explained, "Testing is only (legally) possible if a doctor says there is an outward manifestation of use." He added later, "We must be very careful before we make any accusations."

Drug testing is expensive, costing close to \$100.00 per person. Most schools in the NAIA do not test because of the cost. Until recently the NAIA has had no hard guidelines on testing. The Whitworth Athletic Department is currently working on a Drug Testing Policy. Russ Richardson, head trainer, outlines this policy as a four-tiered program including prevention, education, testing, and counseling. "This is a comprehensive program which is a step above other institutions that simply use drug testing. "We believe in educating the whole person," Richardson claimed. "Testing will

not be the number one priority of the program." In agreement Bennett stated, "Education is an important factor, it's our main objective."

Dr. Dick Silk, a Whitworth alum, will be on campus Wednesday, September 21, to speak to athletes about substance abuse in an effort to implement the prevention/education phase of the program.

Anabolic steroid use has increased dramatically in the past fifteen years. Besides being illegal, the adverse effects are numerous including cancer of the prostate or breast, atherosclerosis and kidney disorders. Although the blanket percentage throughout the nation is against the idea that no one at Whitworth uses steroids the Athletic Department would like to think that something can be done to prevent use. Richardson concluded, "We have the athletes' best interest at heart."

Bucs bring home win

by Mason Marsh
of *The Whitworthian*

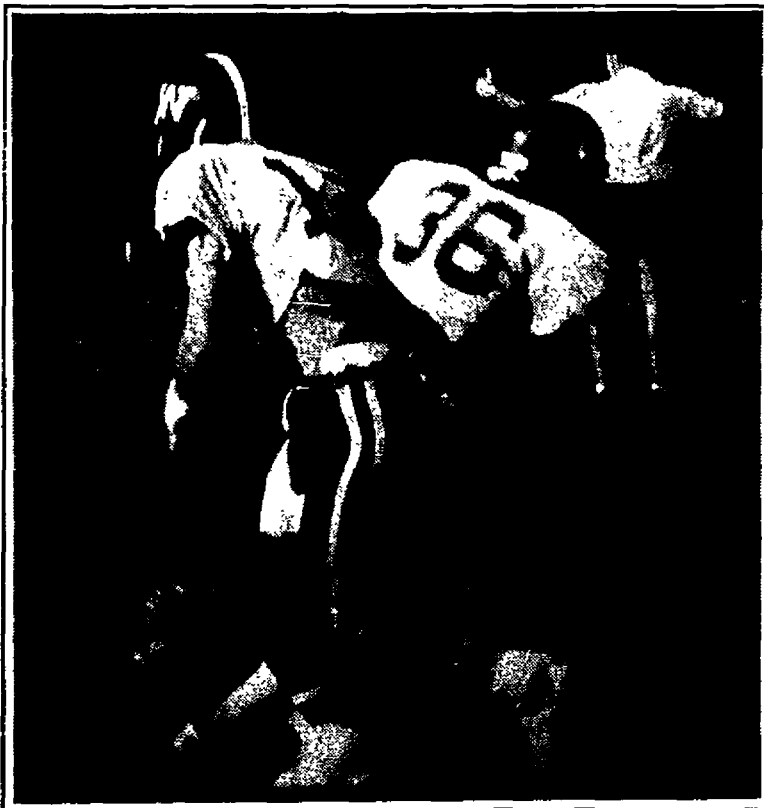
Whitworth's football team clinched their first victory this season by crushing the Eastern Oregon State Mounties on their home field in the Columbia Football Association's season opener last Saturday.

Mark Linden dominated the Pirate's offensive game with three touchdowns and a total of 166 yards rushing. Whitworth's total offensive yardage was 432 with 212 of that rushing and 220 passing. Rich Merrill contributed a touchdown to the Pirate victory, while kicker Chris Nicholson managed to convert all four extra points.

Quarterback Mike Pritchard completed 22 of 33 passes which propelled the Whitworth team to a 28 to 18 victory over the E.O.S.C. Mounties.

For the Whitworth defensive game, Scott Surby smashed the Mounties with nine unassisted tackles and three broken passes. Tracy Flugel and Mike Matson had nine tackles between them.

First quarter action saw Linden scoring on an eight-yard run in Whitworth's first possession of the game. The Pirates continued to



Practicing Pirates gear up for offensive strategy that crushed Eastern Oregon State Saturday at EOSC.

dominate the first half with a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Whitworth's lead narrowed to 14-12 by the fourth quarter but the Pirates soon added two touchdowns with Linden catching a 17 yard pass from Pritchard with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Mounties offensive benefited from five Pirate fumbles but failed to convert the mistakes into points.

Whitworth's first home game is this Saturday as they take on the Central Washington University team at 1:30 in the Pine Bowl.

Outdoor recreation offers new sensations

by Ed Shepherd
of *The Whitworthian*

Seeking a new sensation, an escape from Whitworth? The search is over. Walk, jog, or drive to the HUB, where outdoor recreation options galore satisfy the most adventurous individuals.

Renting backpacks, stoves, cross-country skis, and even canoes, Jim Magee, donning his outdoor recreation tag, can provide the avid nature buffs with the tools required for an exciting excursion at reasonable rates.

If the thought of tramping in the woods or skiing through trees leaves you indifferent, try riding the wind. Windsurfing takes the forefront as the "activity of the month" in September. Last weekend several students went to Coeur d'Alene and tested their skills against the waves and wind.

Rock climbing will be featured in October, and Magee hopes to

offer snow-shoeing and an exotic ski trip in November and December.

With Magee as a certified ski instructor, novices can feel safe on the slopes with a couple of fundamental sessions. Magee is considering re-introducing a ski club. "A ski club is up in the air now, but it is traditional to have one at Whitworth so I am working on a program," he said.

Magee is counting on student involvement for the success of Outdoor Rec. "It is hard to work with a large group of students, say, on a hike," he explained. "I hope to get 14 or 15 students at each activity so we can have a more personal fellowship."

With the year underway, Magee deems publicity a priority in getting the outdoor program off the ground. He said, "Hopefully, the outdoor recreation program will be well known this year on campus."

Former Olympian finds gold; takes athletic position

by Marshall Monteville
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth College athletics has seen many individuals enter and leave its program. One of the latest entrants is the enthusiastic Juliene Simpson, who is filling the dual role of assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach.

Simpson has an impressive background in the world of athletics. She was a co-captain for the gold medal winning U.S. women's basketball team in the 1975 Pan American Games, she was also a co-captain for the silver medal winning U.S. Olympic Women's basketball team in 1976.

She then found herself on the bench—as a coach. She became the first woman to coach a men's basketball team in the state of New Mexico.

Later she served as the head coach for the women's basketball program at Arizona State University.

The experienced coach came to Whitworth because she had always dreamed of one day becoming part of an athletic program in a small Christian college such as Whitworth. As assistant athletic director, Simpson aims to "establish an identity for Whitworth's female student-athletes."

Her philosophy of athletics is based on three rules: 1) do what is right, 2) do the best you can and don't settle for less, and 3) treat others as you want to be treated. Ideally, she would like everyone to dream and set goals for themselves both athletically and academically. She believes firmly, "When you dream only one thing is impossible, and that is to fail."

THE WEEKLY WARMUP

- ✓ The Seattle Seahawks fell Sunday in a dismal performance to the previously winless San Diego Chargers 17-6.
- ✓ The Seattle Mariners were pummeled by the Milwaukee Brewers 10-2 Sunday.
- ✓ Virgil Craft, the Whitworth Buc's high-scoring forward has been declared academically ineligible for most of the 88-89 basketball season.
- ✓ There will be an open tennis tournament from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Open and intermediate groupings will be available as well as doubles and mixed doubles categories. Entry blanks are available in Graves Gym.
- ✓ The weight room in Graves Gym is open for general student use at the following times:

Monday:	1-3:30, 5:30-7
Tuesday:	1-2:30, 3:30-4:30, 5:30-7
Wednesday:	1-2:30, 5:30-7
Thursday:	1-2:30, 3:30-4:30, 5:30-7
Friday:	5:30-8
Saturday/Sunday:	2-6
	(except when football game is home)

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Campus grapevine extends to students' fingertips

by Greg Orwig
of *The Whitworthian*

Enduring sweat-box conditions while making calls from hallway phone booths is a thing of the past. No longer will the campus phone in Mac Hall ring forty-six times and still not get answered.

No, Whitworth entered a new age of privacy, expediency, and technological innovation this summer by installing a new AT&T phone system, with long distance capabilities, in every dorm room (excluding the Warrens).

For a \$90 yearly fee students receive a seven digit access code, which they use to make long distance phone calls. They will receive a bill at the end of each month stating how many calls were made, the length of each, the time each was made, and each call's cost.

Greg Hamann, Associate Dean of Student Life, is concerned that students are sharing access codes in hopes of saving money. "It is to everyone's advantage to have an access code. The cost of two separately billed calls would be exactly the same as if those calls were billed to the same access code. Having your own code will only prevent confusion and hostility in the long run," said Hamann.

Callers have more privacy, and no longer have to share one phone with the entire floor. "I like the phones," commented junior Josh Wilcox. "It is nice to sit in a comfortable chair instead of that triangle (bench)." Wilcox com-

plained, however, that "I miss calls whereas someone would leave me a note before. And whoever put in the phones has made it hard to hook up an answering machine."

Though the phone system is popular, Wilcox is not alone in his criticism of the system. Many students feel the \$50 phone fee for fall term is exorbitant. A phone in a single person room costs \$50 while the same phone in a quadruple room costs \$200, since each student must pay the \$50 fee. "We are providing a service," Hamann explained, "and every student, regardless of how many roommates he or she has, benefits from the service. The fairest billing policy is to charge each student equally."

The system has cost approximately \$330,000 so far. Some students feel this expense is a luxury and there are more pressing needs that should have been met first. "A new HUB or library might have been more important," admits Wilcox.

Hamann counters, "We have been working on this project for two years and the installation of phones is not keeping another project from taking place. Whenever an institution spends a large amount of money people are going to think that there was a better way to spend the money, but the funding for this project and the HUB and library are completely unrelated." Hamann expects the project to be paid for within six years. Whitworth will no longer lease the phone system, and maintenance and the switchboard are expected

to cost less. "The benefits of the new system justify the expenditure," said Hamann.

There is some confusion concerning some of the new system's capabilities. For example, in an effort to make sure every call gets answered, a program has been implemented that forwards calls

from one office to another office if the call goes unanswered at the first office after three rings. Though the intention of the system is understandable, it will take students and faculty awhile to grow accustomed to getting Calvin Hall when they were calling the music building.

The phone system change is difficult to get used to, but students will not have to battle Laser Tag fanatics to gain access to a phone anymore, and they will not have to compete with dueling stereos to be heard. The new system promises to make communication easier for students and faculty alike.

New professors join ranks

by Angie Thorp
of *The Whitworthian*

They have come from the East and West. They have brought with them unique interests, ideas and experiences. Perhaps you have seen them. Perhaps you have a class with them. They are the new faculty of Whitworth College.

Professor David Summers is one of several new faces to grace the English department. The Seattle native is instructing Fantasy Literature, English Renaissance Literature and is a member of the Core 150 team.

Summers did his undergraduate work at Western Baptist College in Salem, Oregon and his graduate work at the University of Washington with an emphasis in Renaissance literature.

Other additions to the English department are Douglas Sugano in a full-time position and Marcia Erb and Patrick Todd as part-time instructors.

The history/political studies department acquired a southern accent this fall. Dr. Ruth Currie-McDaniel joked in North Carolinian drawl that she speaks two languages—Northern and Southern—since she has lived in many parts of the U.S.

Currie-McDaniel teaches Ancient and Medieval World, Renaissance and Reformation, and Comparative Politics. She said she came to Whitworth looking for "a place where students are willing

to think new thoughts."

Cheng Dan Qian also joined the history department as a part-time instructor.

The science department hired several new members to add to their cast. Andy Johnson, physics; Kenneth Tuinstra, biology; and William Wickum joins the staff as a chemist.

Wickum was recently named a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves. A self-proclaimed Renaissance man, he has a wide range of interests including working out, playing the violin, and singing.

Douglas Walker is a new communications professor, teaching Writing for Mass Media and Broadcast Performance. As the new adviser to KWRS, he has had some interesting experiences in radio. Before arriving here, he worked with a missionary radio station in Haiti and a station in Alaska.

Michael Ingram and Ronald Pyle also were hired to teach in the department.

Whitworth's music department hired Daniel Keberle, who just received his doctorate in musical arts last week, as a music professor specializing in jazz. Other new faculty include Charlene Grant, Modern Languages; Alice Hardin, HEPERA; Margie Ness LaShaw, Economics and Business; Russell Richardson, HEPERA; Dennis Sterner, Education; and Joseph Wallace, Mathematics/Computer Science.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed tougher drug legislation. The bill embodies stronger civil penalties for drug traffickers as well as casual drug users. Drug offenders may have their driver's license suspended and may have Federal benefits denied, such as student loans and grants and certain Federal licenses.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze met in Washington, D.C. to talk about new Soviet proposals on nuclear arms control. The Reagan Administration is preparing to turn the nuclear arms talks over to the next administration.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges Evaluation Committee will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday to conduct Whitworth's ten-year accreditation review. They will be carrying out their research across the campus to form their evaluation of the college's current condition. Their base of operations will be the Lindaman Center. The entire team may get involved in conversation with any member of the campus community.

Forum proposal takes effect October 3

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

In what was dubbed as "one of the most idea-producing sessions I've ever attended" by Darrell Guder, Dean of Academic Affairs, Whitworth students, faculty and ASWC officers spoke out Tuesday at a meeting concerning the current proposal to quiet the noise in Forum.

The proposal, which would void credit for that day's Forum if a four-member committee decided that there was too much noise and distraction, has been adopted by the Council for Liberal Learning and the President's cabinet, according to Guder. The policy is due to go into effect the first of October, or "as soon as it is feasible."

"We have a large investment in Forum," said Guder, "and we want to do the right thing."

However, some students feel that the right thing is yet to be found. "It's stupid that we have to resort to that," said Freshman Susie Chang. "It's like grade school."

One of the highest reasons for opposition is that the policy does not weed out the troublemakers, so "the people who are listening get penalized," said Chang.

ASWC President Eric Roecks said, though, that "I don't think it will happen more than once."

"Forum is bucking the tide," said



John Wickman and Chad Brinderson

The clock runs out on Forum noisemakers on October 3.

Guder. "It's difficult to compete in America where (people) have 'Sesame Street' syndrome and 'big bird' entertainment."

The situation stemmed from the Sept. 12 Forum by Michael Young, in which there were many students who made excessive noise in anticipation of leaving at noon. ASWC announced the following Friday that the time had come for the problem to be solved.

"It was a very bad situation from the beginning" as far as the noise was concerned, said Guder. "People came and said, 'If you don't put your foot down, there's something wrong with this col-

lege.'"

Senior Rob Schliebe, who was present at the meeting, voiced, "The biggest complaint about the Mike Young Forum was that he was unprepared."

However, Sue Jackson, Forum Coordinator, said that the problem may not lie with unprepared speakers, but in many of the Forum activities. An example would be the Sept. 19 Forum with Teresa Van Etten, in which her presentation waited on a Community Building Day announcement, and was extended until 12:15 p.m.

"The rule for pre-Forum activities is that they have to be done by

11:15," she said.

Speaking for the students with noon-time classes who faced the choice of staying and being late or leaving and feeling rude, Guder said, "I'd prefer that if the speaker is not done by noon, quietly and politely leave (rather than be late or noisy)."

Junior Elaine Ball suggested that "If Forum should run late, assure the students that they will not be penalized for being late to class."

"I don't see why good people should be punished," she said.

Another complaint Schliebe

continued on page 8



Freshmen senators Erik Nielsen and Jeff Shriver

Styfia Esko

Nielsen, Shriver win tight races

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Touting enthusiasm and commitment, Erik Nielsen and Jeff Shriver won tight races in the freshman senate elections last week. Nielsen defeated Barb Klava to become class president, while Shriver overcame Laurie Thronson, Kelli Cochran, and Jennifer Pifer for the vice-president position.

"I'm real excited about them. The election was very competitive so it brought out top competitors. Also they are very critical thinkers and that is something we need in senate," commented Tony Cook, who headed the freshman election committee along with Beth Woodard. Vote tallies were not released.

The new president campaigned with the slogan "Working together friends can create!" "I really feel working as a group of freshman students we can create and obtain anything we want," he stated.

Nielsen views seriously his as-

signed duties of organizing one class meeting per semester, attending senate meetings, acting as a mediator between the class and senate, and planning events. "I want to know the feeling of the class at all times, on an individual and group basis," he said. He plans to act on the input he receives by organizing freshman class committees that would deal with areas of special interest and need.

The Whitworth baseball player is familiar with student government, having served on many committees throughout high school. Thus becoming involved with ASWC seemed natural. He commented, "I really like people a lot and senate won't be a change out of my everyday role of life. It presents me the opportunity to express myself in a leadership role."

"I am a committed person in all areas of my life. That includes people and morals that I have for myself. I'm really thankful and value being alive and I want to take

advantage of it," he added, seeing Whitworth as a school where he can help other freshmen become "giants" by encouraging each to be involved and feel the value of life.

Nielsen graduated from a small boarding school in Bonners Ferry, Idaho and is considering a major in sociology and a minor in psychology. His ultimate dream is to become a professional baseball player.

The other new member of the senate, Jeff Shriver, will be responsible for the class's money. Additional duties include communicating class needs, assisting Nielsen, and serving on various committees. Shriver, a tennis player and bike rider, in describing himself said, "I am the kind of person that enjoys life in general. I try to make the best out of every situation." One of his main goals is to work with the president to bring

continued on page 3

Presidential Debates?

Professor Mike Ingram
Special to the Whitworthian

In the last four presidential campaigns, candidates have engaged in a peculiar format for discussing the issues. Some call this format "a presidential debate." Others have correctly labeled it a glorified news conference. Genuine debate involves the construction of arguments supported by valid reasoning and specific evidence. The fact of the matter is there is little real debate in these current proceedings.

There are several ways to arrange debates, but most formats require direct discussion between the debaters. The original debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglass employed a format where the men gave a series of speeches. Each could directly respond to the arguments and claims of the other.

In the strictest sense of the word, there was no debate Sunday night at Wake Forest University. Vice President George Bush and Governor Mike Dukakis engaged in a press conference. Members of the media, carefully screened and chosen by the candidates, asked questions, not all of which were answered. Americans are still vague on where was George during the Iran-Contra meetings, and do not know if Mike is really a big-spending liberal after all.

In the primary, a better format was used when one journalist moderated between three contenders. Complex issues of the day were then probed. One liners about "Joe Isuzu" or "clear as Boston Harbor" can be brushed aside as the debaters press each other for tangible solutions to problems. Rather than telling Peter Jennings about "a thousand points of light" candidates can make direct attacks, ask direct questions, and clarify their own positions.

These "debates" may have helped some voters clarify some differences between Bush and Dukakis. But a superior model of political investigation would be a real debate. Let Bush ask Dukakis why he furloughed convicted killers; let Dukakis ask Bush what he knew about Noriega; and force both men to answer the questions. If the name of the game is to use "blue smoke and mirrors" to produce good "sound bytes," then keep using Sunday's press conference format. But if it is to discover where the candidates stand on the issues, then let the format be changed to real debate.

(Professor Mike Ingram is an assistant professor in the communications department and director of forensics at Whitworth College)



Protesters praying on "Temptation"

As a Christian, I am sad and somewhat dismayed at what has been a very strong reaction to the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." We, as Christians, have taken it upon ourselves to protect Jesus from blasphemy. Jesus doesn't need us to save Him. We need Him to save us. He asked Peter to put away his sword, and I believe He would ask us to do the same.

American Christians have spent

millions of dollars producing "Anti-Temptation" literature to distribute across the country. That money could easily have been spent proclaiming Christ by supporting overseas missionaries or sending relief to hurting people, such as those whose lives were shattered by Hurricane Gilbert.

We need to remember that Christ was just as human as he was divine. He did not sin, but he did face all the temptation that comes with

being human. It is wonderful to know that I can call out to a God who knows my struggles personally.

The movie is scripturally inaccurate, but it makes no claim to be based on scripture. As Christians, we need to refocus our efforts for the service of Jesus Christ. Let the ultimately insignificant movie go.

Sincerely,

Steve Flegel

Initiation story misses boat

This letter is in response to "Initiation: Fun and Games Until Someone Gets Hurt" by Jason Durall (Sept. 20).

I agree with the statement that initiation has been getting tougher and more disorganized, especially in the past two years. I also agree with Trish Morita when she said, "The purpose of initiation is to help create a sense of unity: brotherhood and sisterhood with the campus." But all factors aside, initiation helps the comradery that needs to be formed within the dorms. That's the initiators goal.

I was initiated in Baldwin in 1984. I then was an initiator for two years, and assisted two years

after that. What has made many of us mad is that Mr. Durall only presented one side of the story. The boot camp setting described by him is only one of the ways to bring individuals together as a unit. Yes, the Baldwin men had leftover SAGA gruel poured over their bodies. And yes, we did ask them beforehand if they wanted to go through with it. They all replied "Yes." This brings up a point that the article did not mention. That is, that initiation is voluntary. This is a big factor that should never be forgotten. The "Yes" reply that we got that night, brought the freshmen together with a common link to an old tradition. Another fact

that Mr. Durall missed in his article is that the freshmen had a chance to pour gruel over their initiators.

It's true that some initiators are in it for revenge, and I admit that I haven't experienced any of the other dorms' "activities." But I feel that Mr. Durall missed the boat with a lot of his comments. I hope that in the future, what really goes on behind the scenes is published.

Sincerely yours,

Alex Heiser

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The Weekend Students, faculty retreat to Camp Spalding

Greg Orwig
of *The Whitworthian*

An unprecedented number of people will be attending this year's "The Weekend" retreat at Camp Spalding. This retreat has traditionally been a highlight of the fall semester. Junior Keith Clerihue, co-chairman of the retreat's planning committee, promises this Weekend will be, "Spiritual, relaxing, and fun-o-plenty."

The theme of the retreat will be FortySomething. "As a committee, we decided that we wanted to talk about self esteem, and who we are in Christ. Then we decided that psalm 40 is a good verse to address that theme. We added the idea 'Thirtysomething' because it is a television show about the everyday life of people close to our generation."

One of the most important parts of the retreat is the speaker. This

year's speaker is Jim Hancock, who comes from Solana Beach Presbyterian Church in Southern California, where he is the director of youth ministries. He has been involved with youth in one capacity or another since he was in college, and according to Clerihue Hancock plans to continue to work with youth rather than move into a senior pastor position. In addition to his pastoral duties, Hancock writes in his spare time. He recently co-authored a book entitled, "Good Advice."

The Weekend has become an annual event for Junior Sally Hammarstrom, who will be returning to Camp Spalding for the third time this year. "It was a great chance to meet people my freshman year, and I had so much fun I went again last year at which time I was more comfortable and could get involved with leadership," explained Ham-

marstrom. "I was able to spend time with people that I knew I wouldn't see very much during the busy time of the year," she said.

Many freshmen will be following in Hammarstrom's footsteps by attending this year's Weekend, hoping to have fun and meet people. Freshman Courtney McDermid is looking forward to the retreat, but not without a certain amount of apprehension. "I'm afraid that all these people are going to try to witness to me and my faith is very private to me. I don't want to be pressured," said McDermid. Hammarstrom explained that a lot depends on the speaker. "Last year the speakers really challenged those who were comfortable in their faith, but The Weekend can reach you no matter where you are in your faith."

Clerihue expects that this speaker's experience with youth

will be a huge asset. Hancock is acutely concerned with a malady he feels afflicts many adolescents today. "I find it interesting the number of people who at twenty-five are wrestling with issues that stem from their adolescence. If we are still asking who we are at thirty, we are not only going to spin ourselves into dysfunction but also perhaps our spouses and children." Hancock is excited about the FortySomething theme that he feels combines the way our generation addresses everyday issues and problems and God's gracious response. He has added the following subtitle to the theme: "Don't be ashamed of who you are, by the way, who are you?"

In previous years, students attending The Weekend have never filled Camp Spalding to its capacity of 136. Last year, less than 100 people attended the retreat. This year, however, there are al-

ready over 100 registered to go and the committee called Camp Spalding to request having the limit raised to 150. The Camp granted the request, but the last fourteen campers will be sleeping on mattresses on the dining room floor.

Considering the speaker, theme, and excitement about the retreat, it should prove to be a rewarding and fulfilling experience for all who attend. "I am very happy and excited about this invitation. I am looking forward to talking about some things that I really love to talk about," stated Hancock. Clerihue says that he has already talked to God about the matter and the weather will be nice. He believes that Camp Spalding is the place to be the weekend of September 30 through October 2. "I heard that perhaps there is a Village street dance, but that is a choice people will have to make for themselves," Clerihue said.

Work day a success

Eric Roecks
Special to *The Whitworthian*

A.S.W.C. has met one of its greatest challenges ever: motivating all of Whitworth College in one direction. It certainly did so on Wednesday, September 21st when faculty, staff, and administration gathered together to make Community Building Day 1988 a smashing success.

The key to the day was a great deal of participation in the beautification competition. The competition itself actually took place in the dorms, but the actual work spanned over all of the buildings on campus. 584 students and 78 faculty took part (and had fun!) in the planting of shrubs and bulbs, distributing rock and bark, and generally cleaning-up the appearance of the Whitworth Campus. The winner of the competition, and recipient of the \$200.00 spending

budget, was the village, with a total of 63 students, 28 faculty and staff, plus one college vice-president taking part. Although there was only one living group that could take the prize, the other competitors also won by making their part of the campus look great!

Sprucing-up campus looks was only part of the day's success, though. The community values implementation (C.V.I.) meetings held in the dorms, complete with sandwich bar lunches, were productive, too. Complimented by live student entertainment, 576 students and staff also enjoyed a delicious salmon and steak dinner in the Loop. Chapel services culminated the day's activities.

After assessing the overall success of the day, it becomes quite apparent that community is more than just a concept at Whitworth. Rather, it is a reality that we experienced together on September 21st, 1988.



Off-campus students relandscape Whitworth's "W."

Jimmy Blackman

Debate stirs political discussions

Governor Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush squared off in their first Presidential debate Sunday night at Wake Forest University. Among the millions who watched were Whitworth students, staff and faculty. The *Whitworthian* contacted several people with reactions to the debate.

"They did a reasonably good job of focusing on the issues, given the format they had to work in," said John Yoder, Associate Professor of History/Political Studies. "I would hope that people would look beyond the personal attacks they made and listen to the issues they were discussing."

"I expected they would play their strong hands, but not explain their stands," said Forrest Baird, Associate Professor of Religion/Philosophy. "Dukakis was totally on

the offensive, and went after Bush, which Bush has been doing throughout the campaign. Bush tried to sound conciliatory, although he attacked Dukakis' record on crime and health."

elections--
continued from page 1

pride and togetherness to the freshman class. A camping trip or ski weekend is currently being considered as a possible way to bring about some of that.

For a project Shriver wants to "get to the base of why books are so expensive" since he has already heard many complaints. He plans to explore all aspects of the problem including the lack of used books.

The vice-president campaigned

Student reactions were mixed, but most found the candidates to be evasive and vague in their answers. "It was the battle between 'I am that man' (Bush), and 'That's the kind of president I want to be' (Dukakis)."

on the themes of leadership and motivation. He said he chose those two words because he feels he has the ability to guide the class into unity and to motivate others.

"I have an open mind. I like all sorts of people, things, and ideas," the Sacramento, California, native said. He desires to help everyone get involved at Whitworth and explore the wide range of opportunities here.

Shriver is looking at a business major with a minor in communications and plans to be a stockbroker.

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Habitat for Humanity hammers housing problems

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Don't be surprised if the next hammers you hear pounding are coming from Whitworth students. Whitworth became the fifth campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International in the nation recently, a Christian ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing in the world.

The idea of starting a chapter at Whitworth began when students worked firsthand with Habitat during their Central America study tour in Guatemala.

Kurt Liebert, a recent graduate, and Michael Barram, a senior, were two of those students who actually hammered and nailed together a house alongside other volunteers.

"Seeing the smiles on the people I was working with, and seeing the smiles of those who were going to have a roof over their heads was exciting," said Barram. "Watching the frame of the house go up made me feel good."

Liebert was so impressed with

Habitat's mission work that he decided to create a chapter at Whitworth last year. However, the chapter became official this year under the leadership of their president, Barram.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization founded by self-made millionaire, Millard Fuller. After giving up his fortune to live a simpler life, Fuller decided to set up a corporation that would build simple, decent houses and sell them at cost to low-income families in Americus, Ga.

In return, the buyers themselves entered a partnership deal with Habitat, in which they would put hundreds of hours of sweat equity into their own houses and invest time in the construction of a neighbor's house.

While the idea of campus chapters is fairly new, Barram hopes to make Whitworth's chapter strong enough to act as a big brother to other interested colleges. He also hopes to spread Habitat's mission throughout the northwest and make it so recognizable that "we can say

that we work with Habitat for Humanity, and people would know what we're talking about."

"I think we lose a lot of the idea of poverty here at Whitworth and in domestic Spokane," said Barram.

However, at a recent Habitat convention in Atlanta, Ga., Barram and James Holsworth, a senior, had a little taste of homelessness when a problem with their housing arrangements left them with no place to stay. While the two eventually found shelter in a church's gymnasium three miles from the convention center, the security of having their own place was missing.

"Even when we were in the gym, with a place to sleep on the floor and with our stuff in our bags, you couldn't call the place yours," said Holsworth. "It was the pits!"

Refusing to succumb to homelessness, they later stayed in a motel room.

"I always knew that I had money to get a hotel room . . . In the back of my mind, I knew that at worst I would have to spend \$120, and I still worried about where I was going to stay," said Holsworth. "People who don't have that option, imagine what that must feel like."

Aside from those inconveniences, Barram and Holsworth did have some bright moments at the convention. During the inauguration ceremony for the campus chapters, Barram went up on stage, representing Whitworth, and shook hands with former President Jimmy Carter.

"It brought a lot of recognition to Whitworth," said Barram. "We're the only one (campus chapter) in the northwest."

While Habitat's mission has spread across the nation and overseas, with more than 1000 houses built or renovated in 1987 (averaging three a day), only recently has

Habitat's Spokane affiliate put up its first house on E. 2611-6th Ave.

Whitworth's chapter has plans to work closely with the Spokane affiliate, assisting them through fundraising and other activities.

"It's something Christians can get involved with," said Barram. "It's really tangible and not something where you send away money and never see it again. With this, I see the results of what I'm doing."

He added, "I think the people who work on the houses get more out of it than those living in it. There's an internal benefit."

With Whitworth's chapter on the move, what does Clive Rainey, African area director of Habitat for Humanity and recent Forum speaker, hope to see next?

"A chapter on every college campus and university, and even in high schools," said Rainey. "I see them as our primary resources, in terms of people power, finances and consciousness raising."

A different kind of football: Rugby the newest catch on campus

Mason Marsh
The Whitworthian

"It's a social game." At least that's the way Ian Russell, president of Whitworth's Rugby Club, views the game where blood is a key ingredient.

For those not familiar with the English game that is catching on at Whitworth, rugby is a form of football in which forward passing, substitution of players and timeouts are not allowed.

This is the second year that Whitworth has assembled a team of gutsy men who choose to abuse, all in the name of fun. Last year, the Whitworth team played eight games and lost every one, but Russell felt that the team advanced considerably in their experience.

"At the beginning of the season,

we were losing games by 30 points," said Russell, "and by the end of the year, we were only losing by two or three points."

This year's team is 24 men strong and their ranks continue to swell. Why all of the interest in rugby at Whitworth?

"It's a team sport . . . There are no superstars," explained Russell. "It's really casual. If you can't make it to practice, it's no big deal. Just come and play."

For Andy Barram, a sophomore, who joined the team this year, he enjoys this aggressive sport because "It's kind of like rock climbing - there's the thrill of danger. I was nervous (playing) at first, but once you start hitting, that nervousness turns into excitement."

He added, "It doesn't take that much time and preparation in com-

parison to football. (Also) It's more down to earth than football, as far as equipment. All you got is a mouth guard and cleats, and everything else is what God gave you."

With a year's experience under their belts, the team is anxious in preparing to square off with the University of Idaho, Oct. 1, at home in the Moon Bowl. The club will then play the Vandals on their own turf, sometime "before the ground freezes," later this year.

In a game that normally has no room for superstars, the team can't help but brag about their advisor and player, E. Victor Bobb, professor of English. Even Russell admits Bobb is one of the "finest 'hoobers' in the Inland Northwest."

The Rugby Club practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Holmburg Park.



James Holsworth, Mike Barram with Whitworth alumni at convention.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Awkward moments in the ant world



Ian Russell makes a dash for the goal in a match last year.

Students return after adventure in Asia

Lynn Sievers
The Whitworthian

With a little apprehension and a lot of curiosity, Whitworth students journeyed to Asia last year to extend their education.

For Troy Nishikawa and Jimmy and Lani Blackman, that meant studying for a year in Zentsuji, Japan, at Shikoku Gakuin University, one of Whitworth's sister schools.

Jeanee Quan, with Jim Magee, were the first Whitworth students to study at Nanjing University in China, as part of the new exchange program.

"I went to China to learn about the Chinese culture but also to learn about my own roots," said Quan,

who is of Chinese descent. "I can't learn that unless I go to that country."

Although Mr. Blackman admitted that his year abroad was a good way to fulfill his other culture requirement, he also said it was an excellent way "to experience another culture."

Often when Americans travel to another country, they experience "culture shock". Did these Whitworth students experience "reverse culture shock" when returning to Whitworth this year?

"If I did, it wasn't bad," said Mr. Blackman. "When Lani and I got back, it was like, 'Wow! Look at the variety of foods and how cheap it is!' Jimmy went on to explain



Lani Blackman dressed in a Japanese wedding kimono.

that in Japan, hamburger was \$14 a pound and two apples could cost \$4.

On the other hand, Quan had more difficulty settling back into Whitworth.

"I had a good easing process back to the United States," said Quan. "But at first I felt disoriented at Whitworth. I wasn't so much into the college scene. I felt older."

To supplement their income, Nishikawa and the Blackman's taught English at private homes.

"Some of my best times were when we went to these houses and we taught English and afterwards they'd serve dinner," said Mrs. Blackman. "During that time, you got to talk to them about what they did during the day. It was neat being part of the Japanese family."

The Japanese are generally nice and hospitable people, said Nishikawa.

"When our landlord found out that we needed money to support ourselves, she went out and found us some teaching jobs," said Nishikawa. "They'll go out of their way to take care of you, anywhere."

Quan, because of the program she was in, got a little financial help.

"I got a stipend of a little more than \$35 a month," said Quan. "But the average Chinese worker has a monthly salary of about \$35. Things are so cheap in China."

With good experiences come the bad unfortunately, and things didn't always go smoothly.

"I had a problem of looking Japanese," said Nishikawa, who is third generation Japanese-American.

"Because I looked Japanese, they assumed I knew how to speak Japanese. Some people told me that my grandparents must be disappointed that I don't speak Japanese. Even after they found out I was American, I was still expected to act Japanese."

"I had the opposite problem," said Mr. Blackman. "Where we were, the people really haven't seen any Americans, so they would just stare at me and point and say 'gaijin' which means 'foreigner' in English."

Quan experienced problems communicating at the beginning of her stay.

"At first I couldn't even order a train ticket," said Quan. "Ninety percent of the Chinese people only speak Chinese, so I couldn't communicate very well."

Studying in a foreign country can also mean modifying some of those American values we hold so dear.

"You can't go to a country with preset American values," explained Mr. Blackman. "You must conform to the culture you're going to. In Japan that meant taking off your shoes before entering a house and putting on other slippers for each separate room. It also meant getting used to the fact that men have a higher stature than women."

For Quan, some of the behavior she experienced in China left something to be desired.

"They spit everywhere, picked their nose in public, pushed, and no one ever said 'excuse me'," said Quan. "They're just looking out for themselves. They also get into fights over the pettiest things."

One popular belief the Japanese hold about American students is

that the Americans lack respect for their elders, namely teachers, and that the Japanese hold their teachers in high regard. Not true, said Mr. Blackman.

"When they do talk to the teachers it's in a polite way, but ironically, during class the students come in at anytime," said Nishikawa. "They're talking at conversational tones while the teacher is lecturing, and they're sleeping in the front row of the classroom!"

After experiencing Japan's school system firsthand, Nishikawa affirms its reputation for its rigorous testing and the immense pressure put on the students to do well.

"There is so much pressure on the students," said Nishikawa. "Even from kindergarden they're pressured to get into the best schools, which in turn, puts them into the best companies. As a result, Japan has an 80 percent higher teenage suicide rate than the U.S.," said Nishikawa.

Because the pressure to succeed is plentiful, the student's social attitudes are also affected.

There's no pressure to have a boyfriend or girlfriend," said Mrs. Blackman. "Some of them are afraid that their parents might not approve. Also, education comes before relationships."

Even after all the ups and downs these world-traveling students have experienced during their year abroad, would they do it again?

"But I'd want to know what to expect beforehand if I went again," laughed Mr. Blackman. "It would make things easier."

"Sure I'd do it again," said Quan. "I have a greater appreciation for the world around me, now. Despite our differences, we all have to live together."



Jimmy Blackman in ancient warrior suit with wife Lani.

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Wildcats annihilate Pirates

an·ni·hi·late: (a·ni·i·lat'), v.t.—To reduce to nothing; to destroy the existence of; to cause to cease to be, to cancel, to destroy the form or peculiar distinctive properties of. *Courtesy of New Webster's Dictionary of the English Language*

Mike Sando
of the *Whitworthian*

After Mark Linden returned the opening kickoff 41 yards and Mike Smith recovered Linden's fumble, it was downhill all the way for the Bucs in a 52-20 loss to Central Washington University in Whitworth's home opener last Saturday at the Pine Bowl. Three incomplete passes and a miscue on the ensuing fourth down punt snap set the tone early. The first CWU touchdown spent just 1:12 of the first quarter. Less than five minutes later, the scoreboard

read 14-0, and the 14th-ranked Wildcats never looked back.

"We gave them the ballgame in the first quarter," Bucs coach Shorty Bennett said in somewhat of an understatement.

Capitalizing on less-than-vintage play by the Bucs, CWU scored methodically on several sustained drives, giving them a 28-7 halftime cushion that proved to be more than enough. Whitworth's first half touchdown came late in the second quarter on a fourth-and-goal keeper by senior quarterback Mike Pritchard.

Perhaps equally as devastating as the halftime deficit was the injury to star middle linebacker Tim Jurgens' right knee. The extent of Jurgens' injury was unknown.

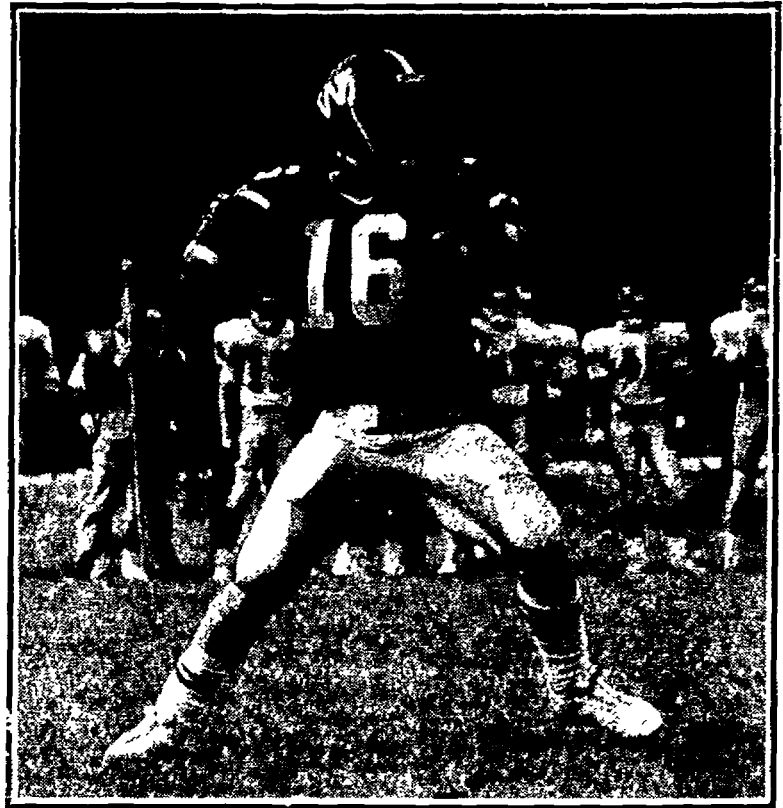
In the second half, Whitworth scored two touchdowns, somewhat dispelling the rumors of intimidat-

tion that had sparked up among some fans. Linden scored his fourth touchdown of the season, and Pritchard added his second of the game.

However, Central's seemingly endless arsenal of offensive weapons was relentless, scoring three touchdowns. The Wildcats' were able to use much of the clock, compiling 372 yards rushing. The Bucs' next game is against an even more formidable foe, rival and NAIA national champion Pacific Lutheran University. The Bucs will have to be on top of their game in order to survive on PLU's home turf.

"I know we'll have to bounce back from last week and play how we're capable," said sophomore cornerback Bill Hartman.

Just how the Bucs will perform at PLU remains to be seen.



Tara Taylor

Mike Pritchard has some rare breathing room to launch a pass Saturday.



Tara Taylor

Mark Linden bursts up the field with the ball.

Women volleyballers have bumpy road trip

Doug Carlton
The *Whitworthian*

As far as their record shows, last week was not a very good one for women's volleyball. The Lady Bucs won one and lost three with the first game at home and the rest on the road.

In the home game, last Monday, the Whitworth squad lost to Alaska Pacific in straight sets.

Their road games began with a surprising loss to Linfield on Thursday. After losing the first game, Linfield built momentum, capturing the next three games and the Match.

Whitworth's only victory of the week came the next night against Pacific University. The Lady Bucs played excellent volleyball, beating Pacific in straight sets, 15-12, 15-8, 15-7.

The final game on the road was against Lewis and Clark. As in many of their other losses, Whitworth took the first game but lost the next three for a final score of 5-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-7. To some, the game seemed to underline the problem that the Lady Bucs often have in winning the first game of a

match and losing the next three. Krista Kravitz, the team captain, feels that although they often start well, the team soon loses intensity and momentum. As one player noted, it could be that they "lack the killer instinct."

Although they didn't do well on the scoreboards, Kravitz thought that last weekend was productive for the team, and that for their first road trip they did well. Kravitz

also thought that the trip was a learning experience as the team found out how to adapt to different places and playing conditions.

The Lady Bucs know that they have the capability to do well this season. They have beaten every team they lost to last week. By sticking to their goal as a team and playing their best, they should look forward to improving on their 1-1 district record.

Bucs shine at NAIA track and field finals

Mike Sando
The *Whitworthian*

Whitworth was well represented last May at the NAIA National Track and Field meet at Southern California's Azusa Pacific University.

The husband-and-wife duo of Tim and Kari Jacobson, who have since graduated, led the men's and women's teams to 16th and 11th place, respectively.

Kari's career-high 4,786 points took third in the grueling heptathlon. She also placed first in the 100m hurdles (15.0 seconds), second in the 200m and 800m events and set a personal best mark in the high jump. Jacobson rounded out her incredible 19-event meet by taking second in the 400m hurdles (61.62 seconds).

Tim placed third in the discus with a throw of 160'7" and fourth in the hammer throw with a 181'7" toss. He also earned Academic All-American honors for the second time.

Rich Merrill, now a senior, placed third in the discus and fourth in the hammer throw after finishing first in the shot-put at the District I Championships earlier in the year.

Teammate Stuart Woods placed 10th in the hammer throw with a toss of 166'8" while the women's 4 X 100 relay team of Kris Young, Jenny Anderson, Jeri Wilkerson, and Jacobson finished ninth with a time of 48.62.

All-American Barbara Lashinski finished the year by placing fourth in the javelin throw. She is one of 25 athletes under

Coach Arnie Tyler to be named All-American in his seven-year Whitworth tenure.

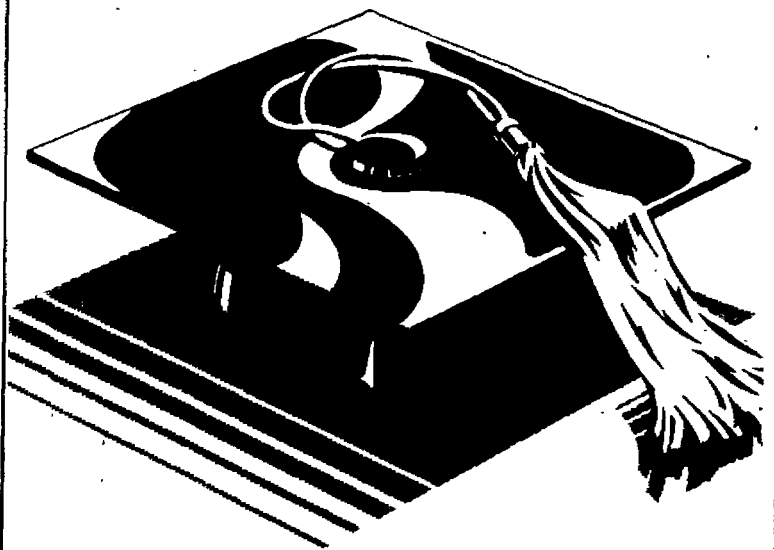
The Bucs' most non-traditional athlete was undoubtedly Jan Aubray. The 36-year-old mother of two made Honorable Mention All-American with her lifetime-best school record in the marathon. Aubray finished eighth with a time of 3:14.02.7

Prior to Nationals, the Bucs competed in the District I Championships at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

The men finished fourth and the women placed fifth in the seven-team meet, the best Whitworth showing in recent years.

Said 4 X 400 relay team member Blaze Gossman, "Last year's team had some of the best athletes Whitworth has ever had. A lot of records fell."

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Bucs battle to tie with top 20 team

Tacy Bullock
the Whitworthian

The 4-4 tie against nationally ranked Evergreen (13th in NAIA), satisfied the fans, but was a disappointment for the players, who considered it a conference loss. They needed a win to insure a play-off position, and a tie was just not enough.

The action-packed game started off on the right foot when Joel Hunter kicked a goal assisted by Gould. Evergreen roared back and tied the game. Evergreen scored once more, then Randy Hartman scored; Scotty Downes scored, then Evergreen scored again. When the final whistle blew, Whitworth and Evergreen had locked horns at 3-3. With two minutes remaining in overtime, Evergreen scored. Then just before time run out, Randy Hartman kicked a goal which tied the game. In an additional overtime,

neither team scored and the game ended with both teams feeling cheated out of a win.

Kevin Houston and Jeff Frykholm both bit the dust during the game. However, after a short time-out, both were able to continue playing.

The intensity of the high pressure game caused tempers to flare on both sides. Heated fans shouted juicy comments at the ref such as, "Who's refing this game, slap-a-con?" Shaun Wagner was yellow-carded for talking back to the ref. Later, an Evergreen player received a yellow card for the same reason. One member of the visiting team yelled obscenities at the crowd after an Evergreen penalty. Then a questionable situation dealing with a hand ball was called in Whitworth's favor. In a blind fury, the visiting coach marched onto the field, screaming at the referee. He was kicked out of the game and off the field. When Coach Thorarinnsson was asked for his reaction



Randy Hartman boots in the tying goal for the Bucs Saturday.

to the outcome of the game, he commented, "It was a great game for fans, but the kind of game where a coach gets old." Rob Wilson, goalkeeper for Whitworth, expressed his opinion that this year's team is, "The best Whitworth ever had." He agreed with his coach's statement that, "Offensively we were on track, but we were defensively weak, we should have only allowed them one goal." Coach

Thorarinnsson noted that, "The result was justified, either team could have won."

The players left the game slightly disgruntled with the lack of attendance as compared to the football game. As Ronnie Wilson said, "We need more fan support, I mean, we are having a winning season, which is more than the football team can say."

With new coach, X-country revs up

Ed Shepherd
the Whitworthian

Upon the arrival of the "new coach on the block", the Whitworth cross country program appears on the verge of shifting from farce to force.

The rapid performances of the past are passed. With first year coach Andy Sonneland taking control of the cross country "show", the season seems to be deviating from the usual scene.

Sonneland, who spent four years at Mead High School as the men's assistant coach, desires to bring on a whole new dimension that has lacked in the past. By innovating an air of geniality not present in the past, Sonneland hopes to build the Whitworth program from the roots up via recruiting.

"My number one concern is recruiting," said Sonneland. "In order to establish a respectable program, it is essential to have quality runners."

Sonneland has already acquired a superb runner in Freshman Derek Munson, from Redmond High School near Seattle. Munson captured third place and sixth place in the one and two mile runs at the 1988 Washington AAA state track meet this past spring.

Aside from the recruiting, Sonneland stresses team over individual efforts in order to have a successful season. He thinks goals should be attained with the team in

mind, which subsequently help relieve the struggles involved with individual pressure.

"Everyone has set goals for themselves as a team," said Sonneland. Emphasis this year will be placed on unity as a team, not as competitors among ourselves. It is good to have individual goals, but I don't want friction and tension. We need to bread down the attitudes of competing as individuals."

Contributing to Whitworth's success of the past by placing 22nd at the NAIA nationals as well as earning prestigious All-American honors, Senior Kelli (Burch) Frykholm agrees with Sonneland's team philosophy.

"Andy is working to bring out the best in all the runners," said Frykholm. "He doesn't show any favoritism. Our goal is to go to Nationals as a team."

Added Senior Missy Johnson "We've set goals for ourselves and as a team, and we all want to reach them."

Munson, anticipating a fun season, said, "We are all pushing each other. We are all runners, striving to attain our goals. I am excited about the season."

When the runners reported to training camp during the last week of August, grueling workouts greeted the runners. Everyone took them in stride as they adhered to Sonneland's coaching methods.

"We did run real hard during camp, but we also developed a friendship among ourselves as

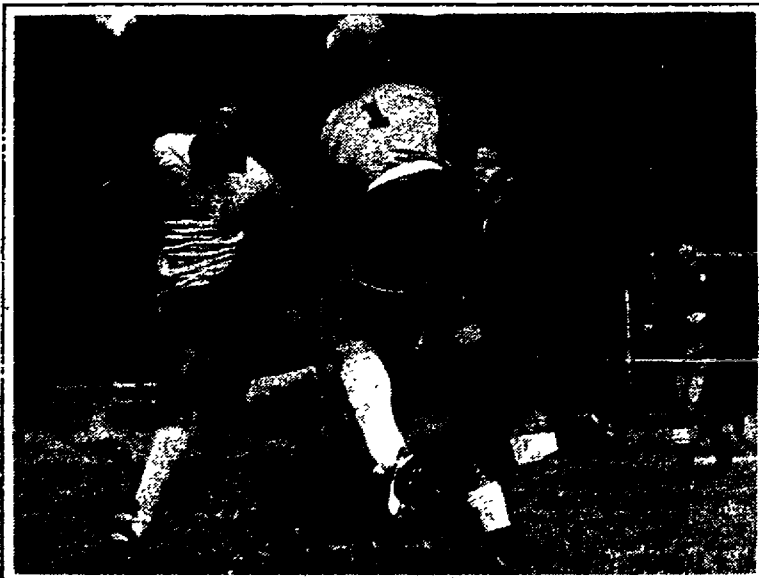
Weekly Warm-up

•The women's volleyball team will take on the Lewis and Clark State Warriors at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Fieldhouse.

•Pacific Lutheran University defeated Whitworth 3-0 Sunday in men's soccer action.

•The Seattle Seahawks were massacred by the San Francisco 49ers 38-7 Sunday afternoon.

•Canadian Ben Johnson bolted to a world-record 9.79 second 100m dash to defeat Carl Lewis, who set an American record by running 9.92 in Seoul.



Goalie Rob Wilson snags a shot on goal.



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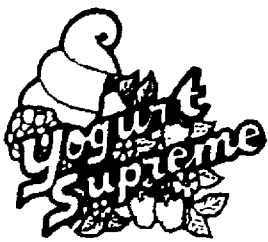
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Whitworth receives \$652,000 computer grant

Jil Uchishiba
of *The Whitworthian*

A substantial step toward integrating computers into Whitworth's liberal arts program will be made before Jan-term thanks to a \$652,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

"We're very interested in making it possible for students to see how the computer fits into their liberal arts education," said Professor Randy Michaelis, Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Computer Education.

A director of academic computing will be appointed to coordinate the computer labs and faculty development, administer the grant, research hardware possibilities, and complete the paperwork required to receive allocations from the Murdock Foundation.

"We're excited about this new

person," Michaelis said, "We're looking for someone with a vision."

A tentative date of November 1 has been set to find "someone top notch for that position," Michaelis said. The first search committee meeting was held on Tuesday, resulting in a job description which will be advertised nationally.

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust is one of the few foundations that will invest in hardware; other foundations will generally fund training and development, but not equipment.

This step toward the integration of computer technology is not, however, an all-campus solution. In order to receive the grant, a proposal was written and departments with the strongest arguments for computer-aided instruction were submitted.

"There are very diverse applica-

tions (of the computers)," said Darrell Guder, Dean of Academic Affairs, "the types of things we will be doing are very intriguing."

A DEC MicroVAX II multiuser computer will be utilized by the faculty and students in the areas of computer science, social science and business.

The existing Apple lab in Dixon Hall was established with a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation several years ago and will be expanded with funds from the Murdock grant. The new computers will crowd the lab temporarily, but will be moved to the library once it has renovated.

Primary users will be from the education department and from the English and journalism departments, who will both use it as a writing lab. English and journalism faculty members will also receive an Apple Macintosh com-

puter for their own use.

Macintosh computers will also be installed in the art department to provide sophisticated graphics. In the music department computers will aid in electronic composition and synthesizing. Religion students will learn new ways to study Greek and Hebrew with the technology of the computer.

In addition to expansion of the Apple lab, a MS and DOS computer facility will be established for IBM compatible programs. A lab of 30 computers will be housed temporarily in the Arend Hall basement.

An IBM computer will also be given to each faculty member in the computer science, math, business, sociology, and psychology departments.

The last phase of the grant allocation will be for faculty development. "It's really important that we not only provide equipment but learn ways to integrate it," said Michaelis, "that's the whole idea of the Murdock grant." According to Guder, \$100,000 has been allo-

cated for seminars and workshops for the faculty in addition to bringing consultants to Whitworth in the next two years. "It will add professionalism to the leadership," Guder said.

The idea to appeal for the grant was conceived at least five years ago by Professor Howard Gage, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science. Gage also began the preliminary writing of the proposal.

Michaelis assumed the writing responsibility, with input from a campus-wide academic computing committee, with close cooperation with Professor Robert McCroskey, Director of Computer Services. Guder edited and put the final touches on the proposal.

This is not the first grant from the foundation to Whitworth. The Murdock foundation also funded the remodeling of the Lindaman Seminar Center.

The academic computing grant is the second largest that the foundation has made available, Michaelis said.

Forum--
continued from page 1

brought up was that "the quality of speakers has gone down, if you ask me. You can't expect to sit and listen to a speaker you can't follow."

"I agree that some speakers are boring," said Jackson, "but we do not get out to bore you."

Julie Anderton, Vice President of Student Life pointed out that the alternative might not be the best idea. "It's real easy to bring in big-name people, but we don't get the breadth."

Jackson reiterated, saying, "I especially like the enormous diversity of themes" in the present

and past Forum schedules.

"The noise can't go on the way it is," said Chang. "I do think [the proposal will help, even if it doesn't solve the problem, especially if the people who listen pressure the noisemakers."

The ASWC and the Forum Committee encourage student response to Forum, and have considered printing a short critique form on the back of the attendance slips, along with a waiver stating that it is okay for students to leave at noon if the presentation runs longer.

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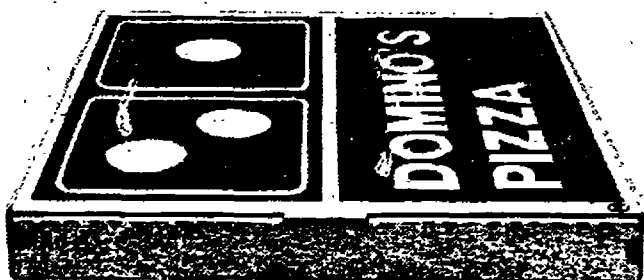
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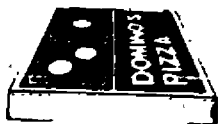
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Carol Green, Director of Law Alumni Relations, Willamette University College of Law, Salem, OR, will be on campus Thursday October 6, 1988, 9AM to 11:30AM, to meet with interested students. Please contact Career Services for more information.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 4, 1988 Volume 79 No. 3 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that legalizing illicit drugs would help, not hurt the United States. The reality, he believes, is that drug prohibition increases crime but does not prevent addiction. In the same committee hearing, New York Mayor Ed Koch told the panel that drug decriminalization was a bad idea that wouldn't work, citing failed experiment of drug legalization in Great Britain.

• The United States and eleven other countries signed an agreement to build the next major space project, a permanent manned space station to orbit the Earth by the late 1990's. The participating countries, including Canada, Japan and nine European nations, must now attempt to get funding from their respective governments. NASA officials estimate that the cost to the U.S. would be nearly \$24 billion.

• NASA's launch of the space shuttle Discovery last Thursday ended a 32 month absence from space for the U.S. The four day mission included placing a satellite into orbit and testing modifications to the shuttle.

• The Supreme Soviet met over the weekend in Moscow to discuss urgent solutions, such as overhauling the country's political structure and expanding elections. Mikhail Gorbachev assumed the post of president during the meeting.

• The United Nations peace keeping forces were named the 1988 winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. The Nobel Committee said that the nearly 10,000 soldiers from more than 30 countries have contributed to reducing tensions between nations and bringing respect back to the U.N.

• Dutch scientists successfully tested an abortion pill that is able to safely end early pregnancies. The pill, called epostane, worked in 84 percent of women who used it in the fifth to eighth week of their pregnancies. Both proponents and opponents of this drug and related abortion drugs see this breakthrough as very controversial.

Stewart has achieved 'unity'

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Proclaiming "Save the Urinals" in Greek letters last year, the all-male residents of Stewart Hall fought to keep their dorm from becoming co-ed, but to no avail. Now, with a third floor populated by women and the completion of a top-to-bottom renovation project, the males in Stewart are adapting to the changes that have come home to their dorm.

"We were apprehensive at first," said sophomore resident Brian Gage. "We were trying to maintain the tradition of an all-men's dorm, but now I think it has become one big family."

Indeed, many males of Stewart have accepted the addition of women. Because of a high entrance-rate of females last year, Whitworth needed an additional facility to house them, and Stewart was chosen to not only to be renovated, but to become co-ed as well.

"So far I like the changes," said junior Guy Duryee, echoing the thought of many male residents. "It's been real positive."

Last year's protest was done in fun, according to Duryee, mainly because there wasn't anything that could really be done against it. "It was basically non-functional in the eyes of Student Life (to remain all-male). They wanted more people in here," he said.

However, there still exists some dissent among the ranks of Stewart men, mainly on the issue of the renovations made.

"They didn't do what they said

Former NY Times correspondent to speak next week

John Herbers, former national correspondent and editor for The New York Times, will speak a week on the Whitworth College campus starting Monday, October 10.

Herbers will speak on "The Role of the Media in Presidential Politics" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 13 in the Music Building Recital Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

Herbers is part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. The program brings leaders from government, the media and business to share their experience with students at smaller liberal arts colleges around the country.



This year, Stewart Hall boasts both men and women as residents.

Jimmy Blackman

they were going to do," said sophomore Bob Carbee. "Basically, all they did was tear down some walls, repainted and put up partitions." Carbee also emphasized that there isn't as much storage space compared to last year.

"When I first got here this year I was really dissatisfied," he said, "but it's home, and we've got to live with it."

Referring to the addition of women, Duryee said, "I think they could have made a floor in the Warrens female instead of creating a co-ed Stewart." Still, he

emphasized that "we've made it a positive thing."

For many of the women in Stewart Hall, the change has been met not with opposition, but optimism.

"It's hard to see any direct evidence of resentment," said Resident Assistant Heidi Smith. "Of course, it would be hard when girls come into an all-male dorm, but I'm impressed with the guys."

One factor that helped to bridge the gender gap was initiation at the beginning of the year.

Sophomore Candy Stone said, "During initiation, the guys made

a real effort to include us in their traditions. I'm sure there has been hard feelings, but the people I've talked to have been really pleasantly surprised at the whole situation."

"Initiation helped a lot," echoed Smith. "We took it upon ourselves and made our own initiation." The girls also participated in many of their brothers' traditional rituals, like eating raw onions and nights of push-ups, she said.

"Stewart's such a small dorm," said Stone, "it's best that it is unified."

Forum policy effective this week

As of 11:15 a.m. yesterday, Forums will be quieter. If not, academic credit will be denied all students attending Forum. The Forum Committee's policy on Forum disruptions took effect Monday, October 3, and will remain in effect for the remainder of the year.

The new policy states, "During every Forum, a committee formed by the Forum Committee, composed of four faculty members and four students, will convene toward the end of the program if any of its members feels that disruptive behavior has jeopardized academic credit; if the committee concurs, Forum credit will be withdrawn, and Forum slips will not be collected."

The policy also states that Forum will take place from 11:15

a.m. to 12 noon. If any Forum lasts longer than the allotted 45 minutes, students are allowed to leave quietly.

The Forum guidelines will now be printed on the back of each Forum slip, or on a separate sheet to be handed out at each Forum.

The Inside Story:

• Accreditation team spends week on campus. page 8.

• The week in sports:
• Volleyball team wins, football team falls to Pacific Lutheran.

• Summer Olympics wrap up. pages 6&7.

Tracy Chapman:

Revolution on the radio

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"Poor people gonna rise up/And get their share/Poor people gonna rise up/And take what's theirs/Don't you know/They're talkin' about a revolution."

Karl Marx would have been happy humming along with the songs from Tracy Chapman's debut album, as though the lyrics were pulled directly from one of his famous socio-economic essays. Her lyrics tell the stories of an America that many would like to believe doesn't exist, yet it does. With each song, Chapman seems to ask the question: When will justice be done?

One song, entitled "Mountains O' Things," is particularly disturbing to most Americans due to its sarcastic look at the benefits of capitalism. In this song, Chapman takes a second look at the incessant need of Americans to own everything when so many in the world have nothing. In her other songs, Chapman brings social commentary to a new level, providing the listener with insight as to how many of America's lower class citizens are forced to live.

One might want to believe that Chapman's songs are only one person's view of isolated situations in America, but to accept that as fact would be dangerously naive.

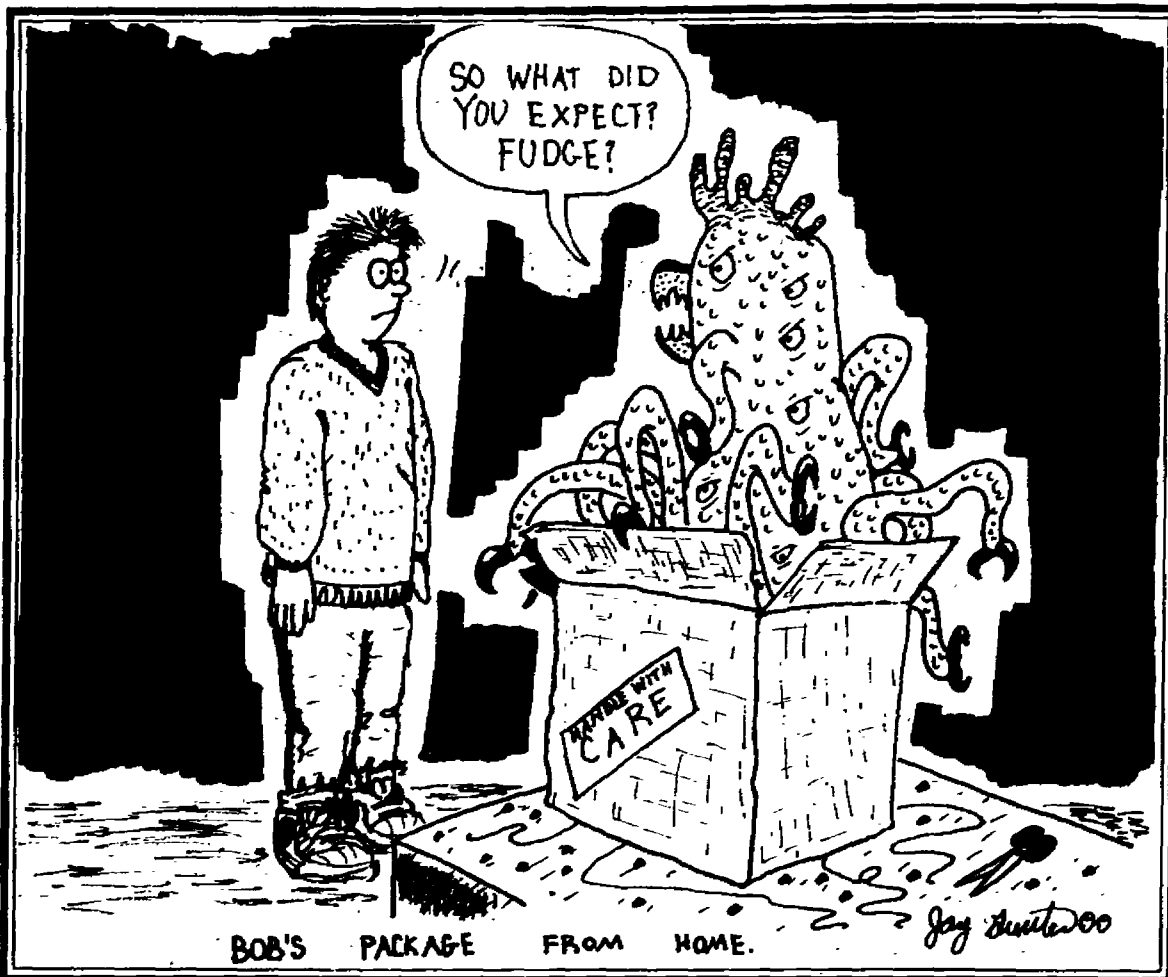
Indeed, Chapman's America is as real as the growing amount of homeless on the streets or the continuing irregularity that exists in a nation that includes in its pledge of allegiance the punch line, "...and justice for all."

What is interesting is that the people who are making Chapman a star are not the poverty-stricken, but young urban professionals who have the educational background and financial ability to bring change to the streets of America.

But is Joe Yuppie, driving his brand new BMW, hearing the desperate call for the awakening of the American conscience? Or does the music act only as a "conscience pacifier" to relax him on his way to another day of battles on Wall Street?

In a country so powerful that it controls the destiny of the entire globe, yet so weak it cannot protect its innocent, Tracy Chapman remains at the top of the music industry posing one question to us all: Should we act now or forever keep our peace and prosperity away from those less fortunate?

"But somebody's gonna have to answer/The time is coming soon/When the blind remove their blinders/And the speechless speak the truth."



Movie leads viewers astray

To the editor:

A common phrase I hear today about the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" is, "It's a great movie, it really challenges me." If it's "greatness" is because of an accurate portrayal of Jesus then I would strongly disagree. If what made it great is that it challenged your faith, then I am not thankful to Hollywood, but God who can "work all things together for good." (Romans 8:28)

As an intellectual open-minded pursuit, the movie may be stimulating. However it is not the Jesus spoken of in the Bible. I realize the film-makers admit this, but in spite of the admission that

the movie is fiction, there is deep-seated conviction that Jesus was a mere man. He is portrayed as a weak, wavering person who is not convinced of his mission. The Jesus of the New Testament was not a weakling, he was a carpenter. Carpenters in those days did not make little book-ends; they built houses. Not only was Jesus physically strong, he was spiritually one with God. When Christ had not eaten for 40 days, Satan tried to tempt him. Jesus did not waiver. (Luke 4:1-12) He knew his mission and purpose on earth, to do the will of the Father. That purpose was reiterated in the Garden of Gethsemane prior to his death.

(Luke 22:42)

Also, in regard to the importance of Jesus' deity, the idea of the gospel cannot be separated from the reality of Christ's death and resurrection. Christianity falls apart without it. Paul says "If there is no resurrection of the dead...if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain." (1 Cor. 15:12-13) Being challenged does not change the intent of the movie. I believe the intent of the movie was not a result of a group of people saying, "How can we help challenge Christians in this everyday life." I believe the see Letter page 3

The Whitworthian

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Jenkins Forum offends some

To the Editor:

At Forum on Friday, Sept. 26, Peter Jenkins spent most of his time describing his trip to Tibet and inner Mongolia, which are the two most remote areas in China. Through his audio-visual presentation and his vivid imitation of animals' voices, he entertained the audience.

While Jenkins was jumping and screaming around like a clown and everyone was laughing, I could not help standing up and walking out of the auditorium, with my heart burning. Jenkins painted a picture of China as one of the most ugly and primitive societies, and the Chinese people as the most stupid animals in the world. I do not know if people were laughing at his funny perform-

ance or his ignorance of other cultures.

I wonder if Jenkins realized while he was degrading and making fun of a culture, there were people from that culture sitting there trying hard to swallow his insults. Should I go to the mountains of Kentucky, taking back to China pictures of those people and saying: this is America; should I show drugs to the people at home and say: this is the symbol of America; and should I show the people at home pictures of homosexuals and say: Americans are like that? That is essentially what Jenkins did in his presentation.

Whitworth is moving toward a greater international awareness, and we have already started count-

ing down the days to our 100th birthday. I feel sorry that Peter Jenkins was invited to spoil our international reputation, which was built by many hard-working and sincere people. I doubt that our well-educated students and faculty appreciated what he said about China and the Chinese people. As for the Spokane Chinese Students Association, we certainly did not appreciate his remarks! Knowing a culture is to put your feet in another's shoes, but not your shoes, Mr. Jenkins!

Signed,

Hong Huang
Spokane Chinese Students Association

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

Health Center Students get less time, more help

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

"My mandate is to give as many services as I can," states Kyle Storm, coordinator of counseling. Storm is the sole counselor at the Schumacher Health Center after restructuring led the school to hire him as a three-quarter time employe. Last year three counselors offered services through part-time, private contracts.

Short-term counseling is available to students free of charge through the center. Each student is allowed six visits per year. "October is our busy month," Storm said, reasoning that students tend to feel a great deal of stress from classes then and it often seems like a long time until they can go home for Thanksgiving. Last year's fill rate for the month was 98 percent. Twenty-five hours of counseling are available per week.

Storm is currently organizing group therapy programs. One such group is for non-traditional students, those who are over 25 years of age and returning to school to earn their degree. He said, "We are finding a lot who are coming back and they have special problems that they have to deal with." A social gathering will be held Wednesday in the HUB Green Room at 9 a.m. to open the program.

International students will be receiving new services this year

--Letter, from page 2

movie was a result of people who hold a Universalist point of view, trying to persuade all the people they can that Jesus was nothing more than a man, and a weak one at that.

Finally, an appeal to emotions. I don't feel it is my responsibility

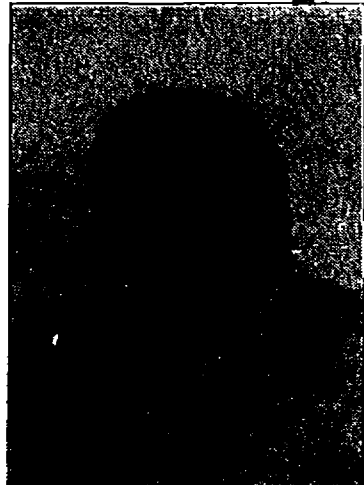


Rhonda Keole Fred Coombs

also. Rhonda Keole, director of the health center, said, "International students are a group we haven't helped very well in the past. Many come from socialized medicine and the system here is radically different. If they need medicine, they have to pay for it. If they need lab work, they have to pay for it." She feels that this can be a rather bewildering experience so the staff is trying to offer programs to make the transition smoother. A reception was held Friday to allow the staff and students to become acquainted. Programs will be held throughout the year to basically "encourage them along." Special areas of concern will be diet, academic pressure, and vaccinations.

Keole is also formulating a program to assist Whitworth students who are traveling abroad. Recom-

mendations will be made on health protection measures and some special vaccinations will be offered. Premarital counseling will not be offered through the health center this year, due to the reduced counseling staff, but Keole said they are currently forming a community resource list to suggest where students can locate premarital counseling or other services.



Kyle Storm Fred Coombs

Cuts were made in testing for learning disabilities also. "That kind of testing takes three hour blocks of testing time. We feel this year that is too much," Keole stated. Therefore, the service will only be offered the first three weeks of each semester.

the gospel's account of Jesus and decide for yourself whether He was man, God, or both. Do not let it remain a nebulous concept in your mind. Choose which Jesus you will believe in and serve.

Signed,
Eldon Girdner

are controlled by the Club Council and the Finance Committee. The Club Council will determine the criteria each club will need to meet in order to participate in the program. The Finance Committee will oversee the matching of club fundraisings, and will match those fundraisings, but will not exceed \$500.

In practice, if a club is budgeted \$100 and raises \$50, then their request for the next year will be cut in half. Conversely, if a club exceeds 100 percent of their budget in one year, then they will receive their legitimate budget request, plus what they raised, the following year. In this way clubs are rewarded for their dedication and work.

"Our goal is to use our money in the most effective way," said Sick-lesteel. By implementing such a program the financial committee hopes to reduce the estimated \$10,000 that is currently allocated

for clubs and organizations.

This plan may eliminate some existing clubs and organizations, however. Those organizations that repeatedly fall short of budget plans would soon face closure. Are there enough fundraising dollars available to support all the clubs that want to work?

Regular evaluations of the budget plan will be made throughout the year. An end-of-the-year evaluation will also be made to assure proper budgeting for next year.

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Non-traditional student population on the rise

Non-traditional students, those at least 25 year old who often have families and jobs, will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board of Education says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS' Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and

adults enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses, and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students, it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

If you know how to write,
If you know a few people,
If you know what's going on,

Then you should be reporting for

The Whitworthian

ASWC clubs must fundraise, matching budget at stake

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

Campus clubs and organizations are facing new financial challenges, following budget regulations put into effect by ASWC this fall. In the past funds have been given to campus organizations without much regard to how that money was used. According to the Financial Vice President Thom Sick-lesteel, this short-term approach in dealing with the financial needs of ASWC has not worked. "We want better quality clubs," said Sick-lesteel. The new budget has a goal for long-term productivity of campus clubs. By next year many clubs and organizations are expected to be self sufficient. Sick-lesteel envisions them as small businesses.

All clubs and organizations that do not qualify as "service-oriented" will have to fundraise 100 percent of the amount that they were budgeted. Unallocated matching funds

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Author discovers real America

Mason Marsh
The Whitworthian

Few would argue that the early 70s were a time of strife in America. College students across the country protested the United States' involvement in the Vietnam conflict: some protested by moving to other countries; some burnt draft cards and flags; and others lost their lives in a war they may or may not have believed in.

In the small town of Alfred, N.Y., a college graduate, fed up with the "evil capitalist warmongers" that he believed ran the country, prepared to

country and his God. His walk began in Alfred in 1973. Soon after the beginning of the walk, Jenkins discovered that the only way for him to experience the real America was to live and work with the people that he met along the way.

On the first leg of his odyssey, from New York to New Orleans, Jenkins lived and worked with a mountain man, a black family, a governor and many other people. Jenkins began to see a country much different than the one he had envisioned in college.

His adventure led him to in-

"Too many Americans don't look beyond our borders. There is a world out there, and it's a BIG place!"

his wife, Barbara, crossed the rest of the country living with the various people that they met along the way. Between Louisiana and the end of the walk, they lived with Cajun alligator hunters, cowboys and Rocky Mountain ranchers. The famous walk ended in 1979 at the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Oregon. Jenkins' journey that he had originally planned on taking only a year lasted six years and some 4,700 miles later.

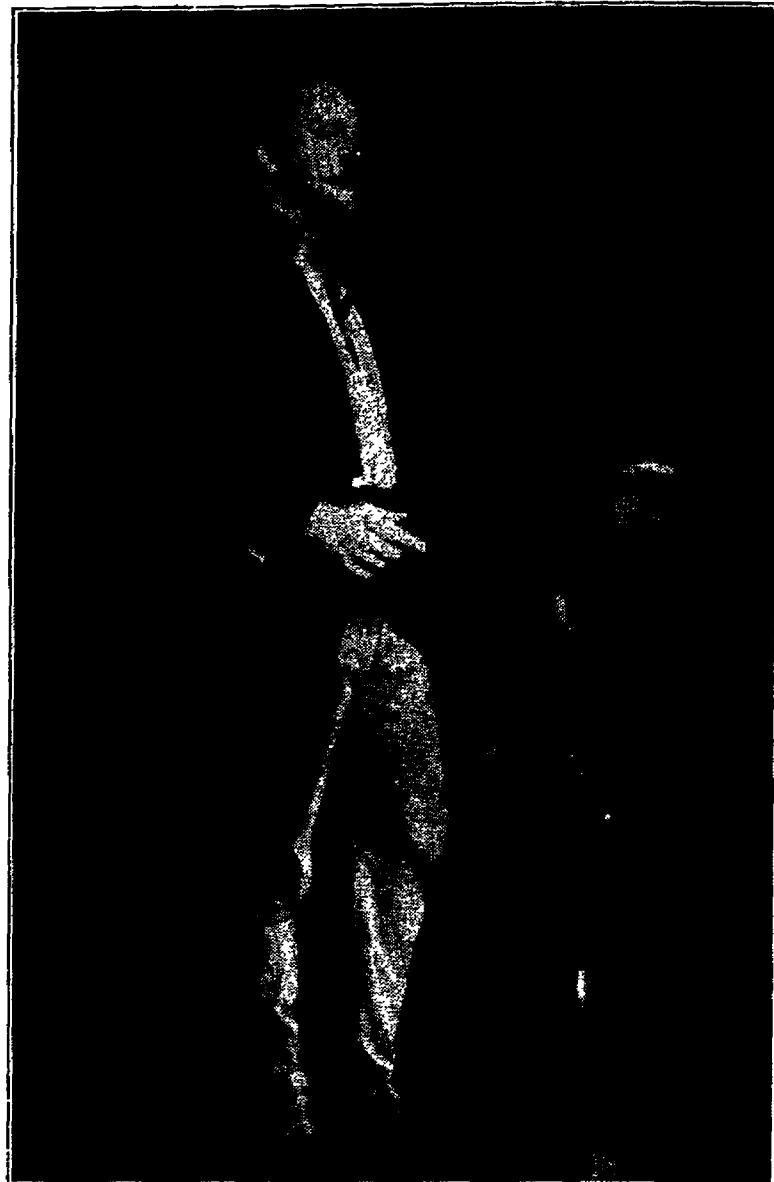
Jenkins' adventure didn't end in the Pacific Ocean with the walk, but continued through two best-selling books about the walk and the birth of two children.

Not long after the "Walk" books had made the *New York Times' Best Seller List*, Jenkins was asked to join a team of American climbers on an ascent up Mt. Everest from the China side.

The resulting book contained the story of the successful climb and a journal of his month-long trip across the mysterious nation of China. Jenkins visited Inner Mongolia, where he was the first foreigner to live with descendants of Ghengis Khan. He also traveled through western China and much of Tibet, which is normally closed to any foreign travelers.

The China book, aptly titled, "Across China", was the topic of the Whitworth Forum in which Jenkins showed slides and shared stories about his two-month long adventure through China and Tibet.

The next book by Jenkins will be centered on the friends he has made while walking across America, traveling across China and speaking around the world. Ac-



Peter Jenkins speaking at Forum about his China trip

Mason Marsh



Jenkins signing an autograph for student after Forum

Mason Marsh

flee the system and its way of life. That is, until some of his associates urged him to discover the real America.

It was the prompting of his friends that encouraged the young Peter Jenkins to embark on an adventure that refuses to end.

At the age of 21, Jenkins set out on a trek that took him across America on foot in search of himself, his

credible high points and low points in his life. While the young Jenkins lost his best friend, his dog Cooper, in an accident in Tennessee, he found his Lord in Mobile, Ala. He wrote an article for *National Geographic* magazine in New Orleans, and found his wife in a Baptist Seminary in Louisiana.

From New Orleans, Jenkins and

According to Jenkins, the new book is, "... about the people I have met through the years rather than the places in which they live. It won't be an 'Across' book, but I know it will be my best yet."

After traveling around the world, Jenkins now emphasizes a strong world-view in his speaking engagements to students.

"People need to have a world-view today," said Jenkins. "Too many Americans don't look beyond our borders. There is a world out there, and it's a BIG place!"

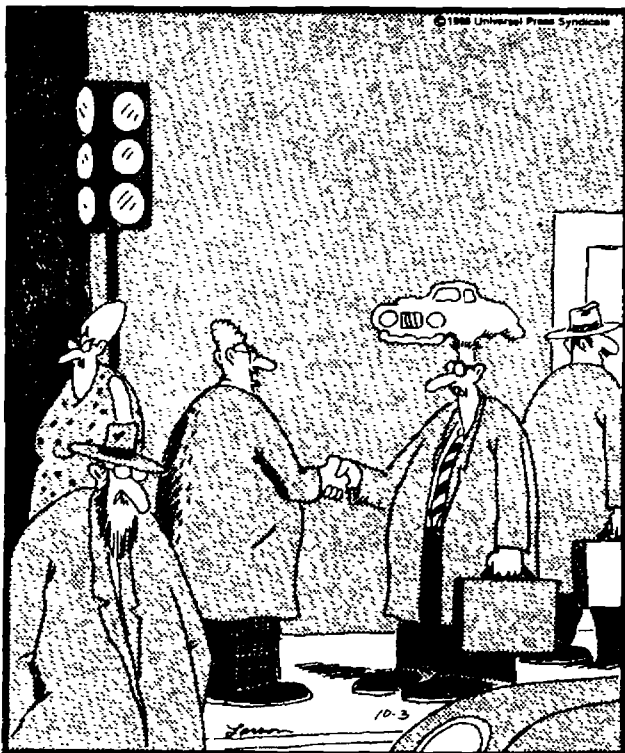
Jenkins would eventually like to see all of the "BIG place" that is out there and write books about what he sees and who he meets. After all, that's what his adventure has been all about.

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By GARY LARSON



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Whitworth flock receives new shepherd

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

After six days of travel over land and sea, the new chaplain, Doug Dye, arrived on campus last Saturday. Dye was chosen from more than 40 applicants to fill the position vacated by Ron Frase last semester.

Dye, his wife, Kirstie, and their three children came from Anchorage, Alaska, where Dye was the associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church.

His first exposure to Whitworth College came through a student he met on a study tour in Washington D.C. while he was still an undergraduate at Bethel College. This student told Dye about Whitworth's unique atmosphere.

"When I heard of the opening in the chapel here, I was excited about the possibility of working at a school like Whitworth that has a strong institutional commitment to the Christian faith and helping students to integrate their faith into the world, yet not demanding it," said Dye. "That student in Washington told me about this healthy inclusiveness."

Prior to arriving in Anchorage, Dye studied at Bethel College in

St. Paul, Minn., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history with a minor in political science. He moved to Anchorage after graduation, but only stayed there two years before returning to St. Paul to enter Bethel Seminary. He later traveled to Orebro, Sweden, for his third year of seminary, and then served as an intern at First Presbyterian Church in Anchorage for a full year before assuming the Associate Pastor position.

Dye enters a transitional period of Whitworth's chapel program which stems from a decision made by the administration last year that resulted in the termination of two full-time chapel positions. Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, explained that Frase took most of the chapel's external ministry with him to his new position in the Lindaman Seminar Center, and a new professor of theology and discipleship has assumed the teaching responsibilities handled by the previous chaplain staff.

"This decision was made in an effort to allow the chaplain to devote himself entirely to pastoral and evangelical ministries," said Guder.

Dye is neither intimidated or



Rev. Doug Dye, Whitworth's new chaplain

disturbed about these circumstances. When asked whether he felt overwhelmed by the many responsibilities he has inherited, Dye replied, "I would like to see ministry spread through the community so that students take over some programs themselves and catch a vision of their own."

Guder co-chaired the chaplain search committee that selected Dye and is confident that the new chaplain can continue if not enhance

the programs that presently exist. "The responsibilities of a chaplain on a campus this size are probably comparable to the responsibilities of a pastor of a church," explained Guder.

Dye regrets arriving on campus late but there were commitments he had to fulfill at his church in Alaska before he could come here. "I've had to jump on a moving train and I'm trying to catch up before everything passes

me by." Dye is very grateful that he was here for the week of orientation because it allowed him to attend the resident chaplain retreat and preach at least once to those who attended the first worship service of the year at the pirate's cove. Guder who helped make these arrangements possible stated that, "Under the circumstances, things have gone very well."

Dye especially enjoys activities that help people to take on leadership in ministry. He wants all students to believe that God has gifted them and they have something to offer. He feels one of the biggest problems facing students today is, "becoming so enamored with the world we try to build our own kingdom instead of working for God's."

Lorena Clegg, a senior, also served on the chaplain search committee and echoes Guder's confidence in Dye's abilities and vision.

"He has a real desire to work with college students," said Clegg. "He is a very personable chaplain who is going to make himself available to and share himself with students."

KWRS: Music for the Masses

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

The Leather Nuns. The Flaming Lungs. One might not expect to hear "play your guitar and scream" bands like these at a radio station in

a Christian college, but that was the case last year for Whitworth's own station, KWRS.

During the 1986 to 1987 school year, KWRS had a one percent ratings point, which equals 5,000 listeners, according to Brad

Krueger, general manager of the station. But during the 1987 to 1988 term, the station lost that point.

Now under the direction of a new staff, KWRS is on a different track with a different sound in the hopes of regaining their once dedicated following.

"Last year, we hurt ourselves by playing music that was too far out, too obscure," said Krueger. "We were strictly alternative and would go as wild as we could. It was music that appealed to a minority. We decided this year that our aim would still be alternative music, but alternative that appeals to more people."

A major change in the station's format is that music is programmed by three people: Krueger, Curtis Myers, music director, and Heidi Smith, program director. This way, the station is not portrayed as only one person's musical tastes as it has been in the past, said Krueger.

"We play what the other stations don't," said Myers. "We play songs that are going to be on other stations three weeks down the road. We play the best of the new music and the bands we think are going to make it."

"We try to get new music on faster," said Krueger. "Our philosophy is speed and our aim is to move music fast. We had U2's 'Desire' song on two hours after it arrived at the station."

However, the biggest misconception people have is that if they hear a song on another station,



Freshmen Maia Driver and Jen Pifer at the controls.

then they should not hear it on KWRS. But as Myers pointed out, new music that becomes a hit on other stations was probably played first on KWRS.

"If we get a group that has not yet made it, like Let's Active, we'll still play them because they have a damn good song," said Myers. "The other stations aren't willing to risk unsure things. They play sure things."

But for those who have never heard alternative music, KWRS may sound as strange as a foreign language. Even Krueger admitted that he initially found new music difficult to swallow.

"When I first started at KWRS,

I hated it," said Krueger, who has been involved with radio since high school. "I couldn't get into the music. Then I started to enjoy it. Now, I actually go and buy some of that music. If you let it, alternative music will grow on you."

Besides offering new music, KWRS also offers the amateur disc jockey the opportunity to try their hand at the turn table and microphone.

"It gives me the experience if I ever want to go into this," said Maia Driver, a freshmen and KWRS disc jockey. "I play a lot of

See KWRS Page 8



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Bucs fall to top-ranked PLU

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Penetrating with the pass and rambling with the run, the number-one ranked Pacific Lutheran University collected a 49-16 victory over the Whitworth Pirates football squad last Saturday at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup, Wash.

Combining a 356-yard ground game and a four touchdown performance from Lutes quarterback Craig Kupp, the Lutes balanced running and passing attack overcame an early Pirates lead.

After the Lutes' Jared Senn marched in from five yards out, the Bucs bounced back. Chris Nicholson booted a 25-yard field goal, closing the Lutes lead to 7-3, followed by a 36-yard scoring strike from Whitworth quarterback Mike Pritchard to Shawn Wambach.

Trailing 10-7, the Lutes showed

the Pirates why they are the best of NAIA Division II. Early in the second quarter, Kupp crafted three scoring drives via touchdown passes, which led to a convincing 28-10 halftime Lute lead.

"We played tough early," said Bucs nose tackle Clement Hong. "We had an early lead. We just experienced key breakdowns midway through the second quarter."

The Bucs entered the third quarter with an aggressive attitude as they stopped PLU's opening offensive drive of the quarter.

"I still thought we had a chance to come back after holding them," said Hong. "Unfortunately, we had more breakdowns and they overcame us."

Indeed, after a short-lived Buc high, the Lutes untracked themselves as Kupp connected on his fourth touchdown of the afternoon, extending the Lutes' lead to 35-10.

After suffering defeats from na-

tionally-ranked CWU last weekend and PLU this past game, the team hopes they will be able to come back in a winning fashion.

"We have had a real tough schedule so far," said Hong. "I think we will do better in our next game against Willamette."

The Bucs record now stands at 1-2 overall and 0-2 in Columbia Football Association competition.

PLU 49, Whitworth 16

Whitworth	10	0	0	6	-16
PLU	7	21	14	7	-49

PLU-Senn 5 run (kick good)
 Whit- PG Nicholson 25
 Whit-Wambach 36 pass from Pritchard
 (kick good)
 PLU-Miller 11 pass from Kupp (kick good)
 PLU-Wald 17 pass from Kupp (kick good)
 PLU-Miller 7 pass from Kupp (kick good)
 PLU-Miller 18 pass from Kupp (kick good)
 PLU-Krebs 52 run (kick good)
 PLU-Smith 2 run (pass failed)
 PLU-Krebs 1 run (kick good)

Rugby rascals wreak havoc

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Rugby is the new game on campus, and the players and fans are still confused about exactly how it is played or scored. Kathy Osgood, observing a "scrum" for the first time remarked with a puzzled look, "It looks like they're playing twister." When asked how tries (rugby touchdowns) were scored, player Scott Hines said with a shrug, "I don't know. I just ask the ref at the end of the game who won." Yet despite the bafflement at this first game of the season, everyone (fans, players, yes, even the line judge) had a good time.

Saturday's games were against the older, more experienced teams of the U of I and Wazzu. Though Whitworth lost by a score of, in the words of Keith Kall, "Too much to too little," their "don't worry, just play hard and then party harder"

attitude was catching and made the atmosphere extremely festive.

The pre-game pep talk from team captain, Ian Russell, was more realistic than encouraging for the rugby greenhorns. "Watch these guys and learn how to play," he said heartily. Then he added a cheery, "As long as we lose by less than ten we'll be okay." Some of the players were slightly more confident. Jeff Steele declared, "U of I guys think they're tough, well they better dial 911."

His optimistic attitude was quickly squelched. Whitworth was the team that almost had to dial 911 when Rich Culp was knocked out in the first half. He managed to finish out the half (substitutions are not allowed) and even made a couple of good tackles before biting the dust due to dizzy spells. Later, at the infirmary, he was diagnosed with a slight concussion. However, he is gung ho to play again next week, with his

only desire being to "maintain consciousness throughout the entire game." Apparently, rugby is a lot of fun to play, despite the pain, blood, and mashed heads.

Rugby players seem to share a common strain of schizophrenia. On the field, they resemble blood-thirsty animals with the intention of hospitalizing as many opposing players as possible. Off the field, there is a total absence of rivalry. When asked before the game what he planned to do to the Whitworth men, an opponent from U of I snarled, "I like to hit their waist, and then slide down and crush their body, either that or break their arm." Later, after the game, he was observed handing a "cold one" to a hot and thirsty Buc.

The Bucs will be in action Saturday against Gonzaga U.

X-country from pg. 6

whole meet in general," commented Meager. "I thought to myself on the way there. Wow, I'm running with the best in this area."

The goal for the team is to improve over last years performance, especially at districts. Last year the team placed 5th out of 6 teams. The prospect of improvement, as far as the team is concerned is guaranteed.

The teams next meet will be October 8th, when the men's varsity team goes to the Fort Casey Invitational, while the women's squad will face Eastern Washington University.

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Weekly Warm-up

*The Pirates will be in action in women's volleyball on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

*The Seattle Seahawks regained their winning ways Sunday in a 31-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

*The Spokane Chiefs hockey team began their season with a 6-3 loss to the Kamloops Blazers Friday, but rebounded to defeat the Tri-Cities Americans 4-2 on Saturday.

Whitworth Fall Classic Open Tournament

- Men's Open:**
John Gant (Northpark) def. Kurt Vrandenberg (WSU) 7-5, 6-3
- Women's Open:**
Janet Walters (Spokane) def. Kellie Radcliff (Spokane) 6-4, 6-2
- Men's Doubles:**
Mike Whitney, Randy Martin def. Vrandenberg, Ken Azbill 6-3, 1-6, 6-2
- Women's Doubles:**
JoAnn Thompson, Patti Doudna def. Nancy Slaughter, Elita Jones 6-0, 6-2



Maseko Nxumalo helped the Bucs defeat Gonzaga in soccer action last week.

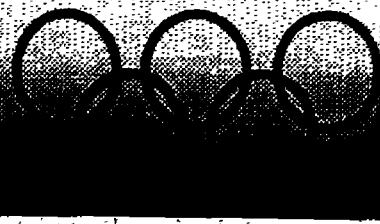
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UNITED STATES	35	30	27
WEST GERMANY	11	14	14
BULGARIA	10	12	13

Graphic by Jeff Carlson

Bucs bounce back with wins

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

The improving Bucs volleyball team bettered its record to 5-8 last Saturday in a 3-1 demolition of Willamette University at the Fieldhouse.

After cruising to a 15-6 win in the first game, the Bucs found themselves trailing 7-12 in game two. But Senior Debbie Loney came off the bench and served until the scoreboard read 11-12. Then, Krista Kravitz's two consecutive kills inspired her teammates, who scored four straight points to win 15-12.

In game three, Bucs head coach Alice Hardin turned to her bench.

With a commanding 13-5 lead, the Bucs seemed to be advancing to an easy sweep. However, Willamette scored the next eight points enroute to a 16-14 victory.

"Game three was a good opportunity for some of our subs to play more," said Hardin.

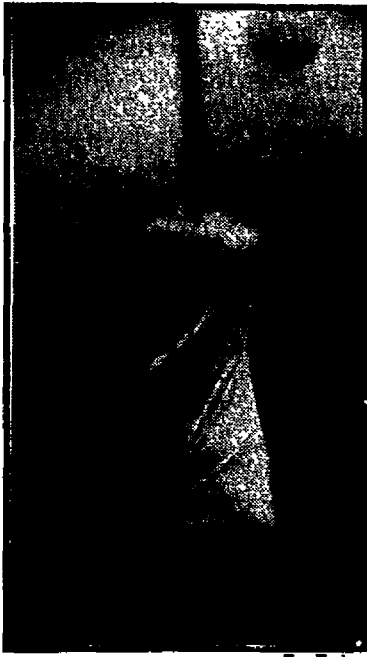
The deciding fourth game proved to be the Beth Knutson Show. With the score tied 7-7, Knutson provided five kills, two well-placed dinks and one block before substituting out with a 13-9 cushion. Freshman Tracey Brooks then scored on a kill before a Willamette mistake allowed for a 15-10 Whitworth win.

Earlier in the week, Knutson registered 12 kills, six blocks and three

aces in a 3-1 loss to Lewis & Clark State College. In the final game, the Bucs scored six straight points to take a 7-3 lead, but LCSC responded by winning the next four points and eight of the next 11 to seal the victory. LCSC had 34 kills among four players despite 10 kills by Brooks.

"We played with a lot of heart. There were a few moments of less intensity than is necessary," said Hardin. "But overall, we made a great improvement over our last game."

The next game for the Bucs is Wednesday, October 5, against Whitman College in the Fieldhouse.



#7 Tracy Brooks



#15 Krista Kravitz

Colleges and Universities Competing in NAIA District I

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Alaska Pacific | Pioneers |
| 2. U. of Alaska Southeast | Humpback Whales |
| 3. Central Washington U. | Wildcats |
| 4. Evergreen State Coll. | Goody-ducks |
| 5. Lewis & Clark State Coll. | Warriors |
| 6. Northwest Coll. | Eagles |
| 7. Pacific Lutheran U. | Lutes |
| 8. U. of Puget Sound | Loggers* |
| 9. Saint Martin's Coll. | Saints |
| 10. Seattle Pacific U. | Falcons* |
| 11. Seattle U. | Chieftans |
| 12. Sheldon Jackson Coll. | Seals |
| 13. Simon Fraser U. | Clansmen |
| 14. Western Washington U. | Vikings |
| 15. Whitman Coll. | Missionaries |
| 16. Whitworth College | Pirates/Bucs |

*UPS and SPU are members of NCAA Division II.

Bucs brush heels with best

Kasi Willey
Special to The Whitworthian

Anticipation was high as the Varsity men's and women's cross country teams loaded into the van early Friday morning. They were heading to Seattle to compete in one of the west coast's biggest cross country events, the Washington's Emerald City Invitational. Ahead of them lay approximately ten Division I teams and some of the best runners in the Northwest. Competition would prove tough, but the team, consisting of eleven traveling members, was not as concerned with the competition as they were with their own individual performance in the first meet of the year.

Competition started at 10 a.m. with the women running first. As the starting time neared, 100 women approached the line ready to run. Among the pack three women from Whitworth joined

them. They were senior Missy Johnson, sophomore Cheryl Cowell, and junior Bobbie Mishler. The race consisted of a 5K course winding in and around Woodland Park. Johnson and Cowell finished the race in 19:18, giving them 63rd and 64th places respectively. As for Mishler, her time was 22:20 placing her 81st.

"The race was tough," commented Cowell, who achieved a personal record at this meet. "We didn't expect to come in first, however we all feel really good about the race we ran."

The men's race followed at 11 a.m. Facing some tough competition seven Whitworth runners headed to the starting line. This race was longer than the women's, it was an 8K, approximately 4.9 miles. As the race progressed, the men separated into small packs. As freshman Ken Meager stated, "It made it a lot harder to pace yourself. You weren't always

running with the same group of people like you do in the smaller meets."

Leading the Whitworth pack was junior transfer Jerred Gildehaus, pulling in a time of 26:05, and a place of 37th. Close behind was senior Scott Hink with a 26:06 and a place of 40th. Wrapping up the top five Whitworth finishers were freshmen Derek Munson, Andrew Rice, and Meager.

Overall the men's team placed 10th in a field of 13, while the women were not allowed to place because they didn't have enough people to make a full squad.

When asked about their feelings of the meet's overall outcome the general consensus was one of good feeling and accomplishment.

"I feel like we really did well," stated Cowell. "It was a good experience as a first meet."

"I was pretty excited about the

see x-country page 7

Ducks, Bucs and Humpback Whales: What's in a name?

Mark McVay
The Whitworthian

Whitworth College has two nicknames which mean essentially the same thing, Pirates and Bucs. Bucs is short for Buccaneers, a fancy term for criminals of the high seas. The question often arises: Why would a land-locked college in Eastern Washington choose a name like Bucs or Pirates as its team name? However, before complaining about Whitworth's nickname, one should take a long look at the team names of a few other colleges and universities.

At Grays Harbor Community College, the athletic teams are known as the Chokers. What is a Choker? The term choker can mean three things: 1) an athlete that should not be allowed to play when a game is on the line, 2) a type of

necklace, or 3) a worker in the timber industry. The timber industry is big in Grays Harbor.

In Juneau, Alaska, there is a university that has donned the name of the Humpback Whales. In Langley, B.C., Simon Fraser University has chosen a name only a racist could love: the Clansmen. Pacific Lutheran University may have the best NAIA football team around, yet, they are the Lutes. When picturing a lute, one might conjure up visions of a classical instrument, or perhaps a winged fowl, but definitely not a burly football player.

On the national scene, Texas Christian University is symbolized by the Horned Frog (no, the author is not jesting). The University of Hawaii could never be accused of having a colorless team name. They are the Rainbows. Two names that might not humor the

Whitworth community are the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest (Dr. Kathy Lee's alma mater), and the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Closer to home is the bigfoot mascot of the Community Colleges of Spokane. The bigfoot, or sasquatch, is a hairy, malodorous, perhaps mythical creature allegedly indigenous to the Pacific Northwest.

By far the most outrageous nickname hails from Evergreen State College. The Goody-ducks are a member of NAIA District I. A Goody-duck is a clam-like mollusk that does not make good eating. However, when the image of a goody-duck comes to mind, a melted mass of feathers and bill could easily enter one's head.

Come to think of it, "pirates" is sounding better and better.

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Accreditation review over, waiting begins

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

An accreditation review team completed their evaluation of Whitworth on Thursday. Their goal was to observe the progress the college has made since 1978 and also to gain perspectives for the upcoming decade. Although the evaluation is over, the formal report will not be made until December, when the Commission on Colleges decides whether Whitworth will be accredited again.

Accreditation is granted on the basis of standards set by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. These published standards, for private and public institutions, describe the general resources which should be available to students and the faculty.

In preparation for this year's

review, a self-study report was developed with individual evaluations from each department. All their evaluations were compiled together into a 614-page report by Carol Hollar, professor of education.

The report is double the size of the average self-study. "We were real thorough and if we knew we had an area to work on, we stated that," said Joan Dodd, assistant to the accreditation team. Dodd also said that the team felt the report was in tune to the mission of Whitworth.

"The self-study report is critical," said Dr. Michael Holland, accreditation team chair, "It (the accreditation review) would otherwise be a hopeless task."

Each member of the team received a copy of the report which consists of the departmental mis-

sions, programs, student profiles, curriculum, facilities, policies, and long-range planning.

To prepare for the review process, Whitworth also held a mock accreditation last November. Ten professors from neighboring colleges and universities helped to evaluate the present state of Whitworth.

An accreditation conference was also conducted so departments could evaluate each other in preparation for their self-study report statements. "Every department has really studied themselves," said Shirley Richner, chair of the Accreditation Committee.

The review process consisted of two days of hands-on research within the departments themselves and among the students to emphasize or question the observations made by the faculty in the self-

study report.

The eleven member team, from various colleges and universities in the Northwest, had individual areas of focus and will write comprehensive rough copies of their observations. Holland will then consolidate them into a report. The report will be submitted to the Commission on Colleges and will contain commendations and recommendations.

The commission will meet in December and will decide whether or not Whitworth will be accredited again. Recommendations will be worked into the long-range plans for the college, Richner stated.

Holland said, "I very carefully read the report of the 1978 team. In 1978, Whitworth had some significant problems, but were expected as resources were thin."

According to Richner, the finan-

cial state of the institution required reevaluation in 1983. There was also a concern for the expansion of library resources.

"In 1988, there has been significant improvement. Someone coming to Whitworth now sees a movement in a positive direction," Holland continued.

Positive steps Holland cited included the Centennial campaign, the M. J. Murdock Computer Grant, and the renovation of facilities through the Washington state bond issue.

Being accredited benefits a school in many ways, including the gaining of recognition of graduates' diplomas, federal financial aid, and considerable stature within the college's community.

An institution "can hardly operate without accreditation," Richner said.

Materials grants enlarge library collections

Debe Miller
special to *The Whitworthian*

As a result of two grants and a bequest, Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library is acquiring new materials in the subject areas of education, business economics, technology, and arts and literature. According to Dr. Hans Bynagle, library director, the grants were awarded through the Washington State Library Commission under the Library Services and Construction Act, Title III.

"Title III indicates it is for the Interlibrary Co-op program," stated Bynagle. This program is designed to allow libraries to build collections for curriculum and to share resources. In Whitworth's case, the co-op exists between Gonzaga University, Eastern

Washington University, and Whitworth.

A \$75,000 grant in the area of technology is the most recent award. Bynagle said Whitworth receives exactly one-third. "Whitworth's focus," explained Bynagle, "is in the historical, philosophical, and social impact of technology, and also of environmental technology." New materials in these topics include books, microfilm, and journals. Environmental Abstracts is an example of these new acquisitions. This grant is extended over a year. All materials must be obtained within that time frame. This is the second grant of this type.

The first grant, also for the co-op program, was for \$133,000 in the areas of education and business economics. It is from the Fred

Meyer Trust. Of the \$38,327 Whitworth received, \$33,527 went for the acquisition of materials. Most of the \$4,800 left over was spent on the library's new Telefacsimile machine.

The Telefacsimile machine, or FAX, is used for "requesting interlibrary loans and gathering information," stated Peggy Banks, library secretary. According to Banks, the machine works through its own phone line and phone number. If an interlibrary loan needs to be requested from Eastern Washington University, that FAX phone number is dialed, the request form is put in Whitworth's FAX, and the other FAX receives the copy. It operates much like the AP and UPI machines found in newspaper offices.

"Administration and faculty use the machine," said Banks. This policy fits in with the grant's areas of business and education. Student use is limited. A few students have used the FAX for long distance materials. Banks explained, "The financial policy (for long distance) involves calling the rate operator and requesting the cost per minute in the specific area code.

The call is then timed and a dollar is added for services." Bynagle stated, "The FAX is not the standard way of transmitting copies."

The library has also received a \$31,332 bequest for materials in the areas of arts and literature from Genevieve Wilcox, of Tacoma, Washington.

--radio, from page 5

alternative stuff whenever I get the chance. The college station is a place to play different bands and open people's minds to new kinds of music."

Not only has the sound of the station changed, but so has the mandatory radio class for KWRS disc jockies receiving academic credit. Because of complaints last year that the class wasn't useful, guest speakers from television, radio and entertainers like KZZU's "Breakfast Boys" have been scheduled to talk to the class to liven things up.

KWRS is also looking to become a more active station. Activities to look for this fall sponsored by the station include a movie night featuring "La Bamba" Oct. 7, a volleyball tournament Oct. 8 and 9, and a "60 Days to Christmas Break" promotion in which gifts are given away each day.

So what about the heavy metallic sounds from bands like the Leather Nuns and the Flaming Lungs? Will they ever be revived?

"(Their music) has no chorus, it's just screaming, and their songs are on the verge of being obscene," said Krueger. "You won't hear music like that. Not as long as we're here."

Lichtenstein Circus to visit Whitworth

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will be coming to Whitworth this Friday. The circus, which will last from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., will be held in the Pine Bowl, weather permitting. If weather is unfavorable, the circus will be held in the Field House. The Circus stars, who are Jesuit priests, visit Whitworth every three years as they

tour the country. The Forum committee asks that students who have fifth hour classes or work conflicts to be sensitive to others who will be enjoying the circus. Students who were freshmen the last time the Circus was here will remember that it was one of the funnest Forums of the year. Circus time: 11:15 a.m. Friday, October 7.

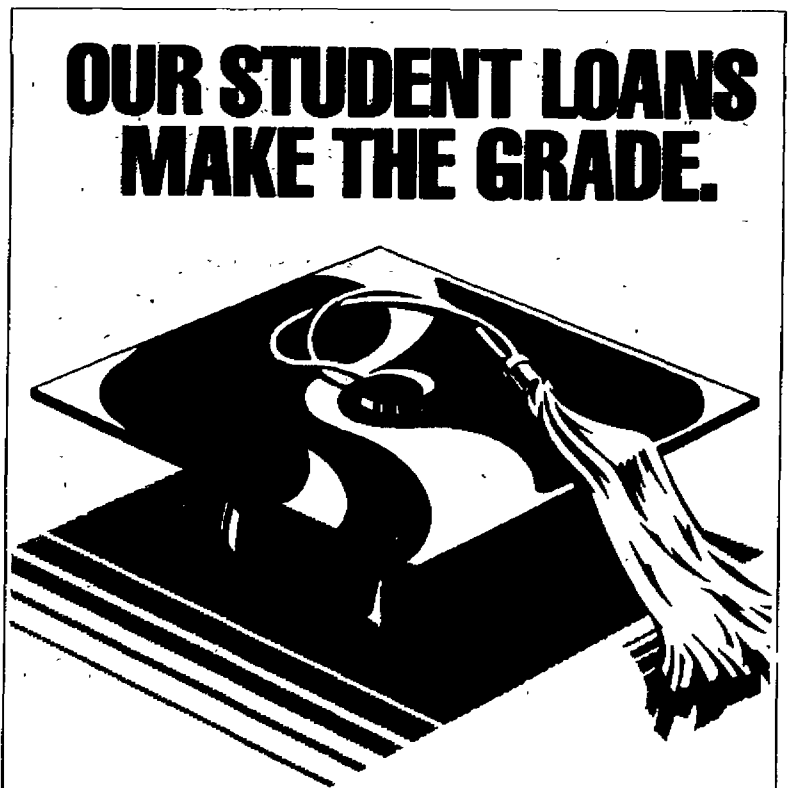
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 11, 1988 Volume 79 No. 4 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS Notebook

• After nearly 15 years of military rule in Chile, President Pinochet's dictatorial regime will come to an end next year. In a national election, the Chilean people voted not to grant Pinochet a new eight-year term. An election for the new president will be held some time next year.

• Most news analysts and politicians believe that the two debates held so far in the 1988 campaign for President have helped revive a Democratic ticket that was lagging behind. The Democratic candidates, Gov. Michael Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, both had relatively strong showings in the debates.

• Following a growing trend among large American cities on the East Coast, New York City announced that it will attempt to put public schools back in uniform. City officials believe that dressing the city's public school students in uniforms might improve discipline.

• During her visit to Spokane last week, Barbara Bush addressed representatives of Spokane's libraries, literacy programs, and neighborhood centers, all key actors in her proposed war on illiteracy. The strongest message given to Mrs. Bush by the representatives was that literacy programs need more money.

Whitworth survey

In the upcoming election, will you vote for

- George Bush
 Michael Dukakis

If Senator Bentsen and Senator Quayle were running for president, would you vote for

- Senator Bentsen
 Senator Quayle

Send your opinion to the Whitworthian, Station #40, by 2 p.m. Thursday. Results in the next Whitworthian!

'Premier' artist displays childish art

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Alden Mason, one of the premier painters of the Northwest, sparked the Whitworth Art Department with his paintings and presence last week.

"I'd like to meet the guy who does things like this," Mason joked as he entered the Koehler Gallery, where six of his paintings are on display through Oct. 22. The works are large scale with an almost child-like approach, characterized by people with swollen heads and shrunken torsos, mottled colors, and swirling texture. He said he wants the pictures to be "naive and childish," but warned achieving that can be difficult because he is not naive.

Three of his works are acrylic on canvas, while the other three are oil pastels on paper. High texture results when he paints with the acrylic by using squeeze bottles, "just like those ketchup bottles you use when you go to Denny's."

Andrea Tunstara, a junior art major, was captivated by the texture. "You want to touch it. You want to put your fingers right through the picture," she commented while viewing the gallery.

The faculty found Mason to be just as stimulating. Professor Walter "Spike" Grosvenor complimented the paintings, saying, "They have energy about them and when you put that together with child-like imagery you have a very powerful work." Professor Mardis Thoreson, who organized Mason's visit as part of the Visiting Artists Tour, commented that the paintings "make me want to work."

Mason begins his paintings in one corner and works on that corner until it is finished because the acrylic dries quickly. Once that portion has been painted, it basically has to remain that way. He said that improvisation really takes over then. "It is like a hysterical dance. You get tight, tense, and nervous."

Art is like an obsession to Mason. He said, "It's hard to start, but then it's hard to quit." He has produced hundreds of paintings over the last 35 years that have slowly evolved into the style, or "vocabulary" that he now uses. He explores by drawing sketches on paper. Most of the time he closes his eyes and just begins to draw and dredge out the subconscious. "You feel like you're touching the thing you're making," Mason said. This is the basis of his art, the surreal and fantasy release of anything that the artist values, with a serious nature underneath the cartoonish front. He compared his art to a comedian who improvises and makes people laugh, but underneath there is a comment on society.

Mason met with students, faculty, and the public several times on Oct. 6. He had an open discus-

sion during the afternoon where he answered questions and commented on students' work. Later in the day a reception was held, and that evening he spoke at the Lindaman Seminar Center about his development as an artist.

Mason has lived in the Seattle area for his whole life. He received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Washington in 1947 and joined the faculty there. He retired in 1981 to paint full time. His paintings have been in exhibits across the United States, from San Francisco to New York.

Senior Exhibits will flatter the Koehler Gallery upon conclusion of Mason's showing. Diane Fowler will display drawings, prints, and watercolors from Oct. 23 to Nov. 4. Her works center around an "Art Struggles" theme. Grosvenor said, "It is going to be a really

strong show. It sets the tone for the rest. We have an exceptionally fine group of seniors who will have exhibits throughout the year."

Caran-Marie Weston will present a showing around the theme "Power Sources" Nov. 6-18. Weston said her pieces display one of the three powers that enable her to design—her faith, femininity, and creativity. She will show paintings, mixed media, and collages.

Filling out the fall gallery schedule will be Gordon Wilson, a Whitworth professor who just returned from sabbatical leave. "The hard part will be selecting what will go in the exhibit," Wilson said. He has approximately 100 possible showpieces, but only 12 will be displayed. His main works completed during the Jan and Spring terms are drawings por-

--please see page 8



Artist Alden Mason and his work, "A Cartwheel to Panador."

Shyla Esko

Community Values is the task, not the goal

Shyla Esko
The Whitworthian

Everyone seemed to be speaking at once as the temperature and tempers rose. Points were debated while the hands on the clock pushed forward. Suggestions began to fall on an increasing number of uninterested participants in the second year of Whitworth's C.V.I. program.

The Community Values Imple-

mentation program was started last year with the intention of allowing students to have a say in the rules that will dictate their lives while on campus. The process consists of dorm meetings to set up their proposed rules which are then approved or rejected by a review committee.

"Everyone just gets together and says dumb ideas," said Sophomore

-- please see page 8.

The Inside Story

- Homecoming, page 3.
- Casino Night, page 3.
- Guys and Dolls, page 5.
- Bucs defeat Willamette, page 6.
- Staff salaries classified, page 8.

Preparing for the worst

Kathryn Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

It's a new school year and so far everything is going smoothly, but do not be lulled into a false sense of security. With each year's new batch of pinecones, there comes a new bunch of dilemmas for the Whitworth community. And, like the elusive "virgin pine-cone," a catastrophe can come plummeting down and land right in front of us when it's least expected.

Last year, Student Life brought us such controversies as Community Values Implementation and a co-ed Stewart Hall, and the administration stirred things up with faculty and staff lay-offs. The conscientious Whitworth student must think ahead and be prepared to bravely face anything in the 1988-89 school year.

When pondering the issues which might creep plague-like into the Whitworth body and fester like a disease, a terrifying prospect comes to mind: yet another addition to the list of academic requirements.

First, there was Core 150 The Judeo-Christian Tradition, then came Core 250 The Rationalist Tradition. More recently, Core 350 The Scientific Tradition. Just when you thought there couldn't possibly be any more to Western Civilization...

•Core 450 The Heavenly Tradition: A systematic study and guide to celestial life. Readings include: Ten Easy Steps to Angelic Behavior, Introduction to Bell Choir, Fitting In and Hanging Out, 101 Celestial Limericks Guaranteed to Get Big Laughs.

or,

•Core 450 The Hypocritical Tradition: A Close study geared toward the analysis of words, not actions. Readings include: God For Fun and Profit by Rev. Jimmy Bakker (Bakker advises the student to leave the vows of poverty and chastity to the Catholics), Open to Interpretation: A Guide to Scriptural Manipulation.

or,

•Core 450 The Entrepreneurial Tradition: Course geared toward the study of Capitalism, Republicanism, and Money, in today's world. Readings include: Setting Up Shop: A Guide to Business Opportunities in the Third World, Beggars Can't Be Choosers, Ketchup is a Vegetable, The Republican Guide to Economically Nourishing the Hungry, and Socialized Medicine for the Socially Acceptable.

Perhaps a member of the Whitworth family, and not new classroom topics, will be what stirs up a little talk this year. Future headlines of *The Whitworthian* might read:

•Darrell Guder changes school name. Guder places umlaut over the "o" in Whitworth, changing the pronunciation to "Viturth." When asked why, Guder replies, "Because it sounds neat."

•Forrest Baird gets controversial book published after his sabbatical. The Problem of Evil: a real bummer. Preface by Woody Allen. Baird makes such hard observations as "evil is real, real bad."

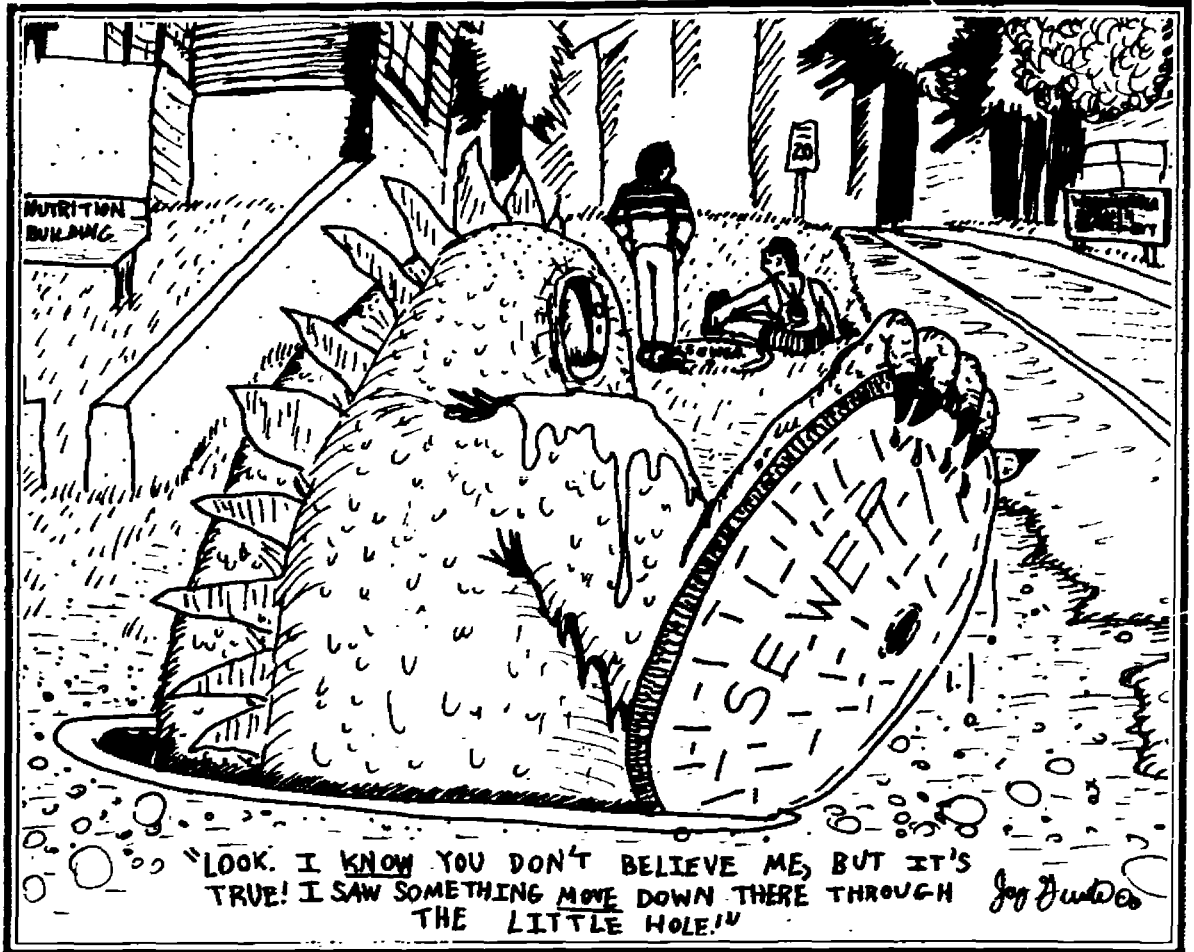
•Kathy Lee astounds country. Claims to have evidence implicating Elvis in Iran-Contra affair.

•Dr. Hicks goes out on a limb. Hicks becomes despondent when a channeling session reveals he was a spotted owl in a past life. When questioned, he refused words and instead attempted a response through a series of deep throated hooting noises.

•Jim Hunt finds important historical documents in basement of Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. Document thought to be pieces of either Hitler's diary or Alfred E. Newman's Hunt state, "Maybe the library will finally get some recognition."

•Several key members of Physical Plant missing; gone three weeks before anyone notices. "The last time I saw them they were going to turn the sprinklers off," stated Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant manager. The group was finally found at Camp Spalding still looking for the sprinkler head. When questioned, they all agreed, "Well, it sure looks like Whitworth."

There they are, just a few possibilities! Now it doesn't matter what controversies crop up, whether it is a new mandate handed down from the parent-like Student Life, new requirements stemming from the liberal arts fervor of the administration, or even Whitworth personalities run amuck. The worst prospects have been faced and the students of Whitworth are prepared. It's going to be an interesting year.



"LOOK, I KNOW YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT IT'S TRUE! I SAW SOMETHING MOVE DOWN THERE THROUGH THE LITTLE HOLE!"

Prof's stats support Chapman editorial

Dear editor:

I appreciated Barry Elkin's editorial regarding the music of Tracy Chapman ("Tracy Chapman: Revolution on the radio," Oct. 4). A student suggested I listen to her songs, and I found them a stimulating change. Elkin asks a good question: Will those of us listening to her descriptions of poverty and racism do anything but buy her tapes?

Voting in a presidential election is one way to initiate and participate in change. Certain statistics from the Census Bureau and the Congressional Budget Office underscore the plight of the political underclass about which Chapman sings. In 1980, 22.7 percent of the federal budget went towards defense spending; that figure rose to 28.4 percent

in 1987. In 1980, 25.5 percent of the budget went towards education, training, social services, health, income security, and housing; that figure slipped to 18.3 percent in 1987.

Last year, the richest one-fifth of American families controlled 43.7 percent of the nation's total income. In 1967, that figure was 40.4 percent. The poorest one-fifth controlled 4.6 percent of the income last year; in 1967, it had 5.5 percent of the nation's income. In 1987, more than 32 million Americans, a seventh of the population, lived below the poverty level. Forty percent were children under the age of 18.

Low unemployment figures mask the fact that 85 percent of newly created jobs have been in

the lowest-paying industries. Those families headed by a person between 25 and 34 had 12 percent less income than a similar family in 1973.

Economic growth figures and employment and job creation statistics must be examined carefully this election season. Statistics may be cold and obtuse, but they reflect real-life situations. Inequality is present in American society in a way we have not experienced for a long time. Despite Tocqueville's fears of equality, the next president must address the more serious problem of inequality which threaten our social cohesiveness.

Sincerely,

Dr. Kathryn Lee,
Asst. Prof. of Political Studies

A note from the editor:

The Whitworthian welcomes letters to the editor regarding special interest topics, feedback on our coverage of events, or alerting us and the people at Whitworth about upcoming issues or events.

Letters should be sent to The Whitworthian, Station #40, no later than Friday to be published in the next issue. In order to verify authorship, an address and/or phone number must be included in the letter. This information will not be included in the newspaper.

No anonymous letters will be published.

Any questions, please call the office at 466-3248.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Spirit of Homecoming catching interest

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

A Homecoming week filled with class competitions, talent shows, a play, parade, football game, and a night of dancing and simulated gambling, will bring Whitworth College to life beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Senator Tony Cook, one of three talent show coordinators, said, "This is one time a year that students have the chance to come together and become involved in sharing school spirit."

Homecoming activities start at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in Leavitt Dining Hall with a talent show. The talent show is not one of four shows, as in the past, but will take place on one night only. Senators Ron Goodale, Tony Cook, and Erik Nielsen consolidated the four talent shows into one. "We've changed it to one night to have one good quality event," said Goodale.

The high energy entertainment comes Thursday night, Oct. 13, as the classes peddle, wheelbarrel, tug, and stuff themselves in an evening of class competitions. The games begin at 5:30 p.m. in front of the dining hall, and are expected to end by 6:30 p.m., in time for night classes.

Involvement is the key, said Goodale. The class competitions have been consolidated to one night to make it possible for more student involvement. In the past it was difficult for a lot of people to be a part of the competitions because it was scheduled at different times throughout several days. "The idea is to get everyone from the classes involved and united," said Goodale. The Homecoming events are meant as an opportunity for everyone to get together, see and meet the faces they pass on campus, and have a fun time in college.

The competition events are a tricycle race, a wheelbarrow race, a tug of war battle, and a Volkswagen stuff. If everyone makes it out of the Volkswagen by 7 p.m. Friday, they can hobble down to Pirate's Cove for a pep rally.

At 8 p.m. the performance of Guys and Dolls will begin in Cowles Auditorium. This theatre production, directed by Rick Horner, contains two love stories about gamblers and their girls. The two main characters for this production are played by freshman Mark McIlraith as Nathan Detroit, and freshman Joel Rinsema as Sky Masterson.

The Homecoming parade will make its first run at 10:45 a.m. Saturday behind the HUB. In response to the Olympic Games, the dorm themes have been drawn from different areas around the world.

Eldon Girdner, ASWC vice-president of operations, said, "This year's themes are really broad. This should allow the dorms to be creative with their floats and decorations." All of this creativity will also be paraded around the football field during half-time of the game.

The Homecoming game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday as the Pirates take on Simon Fraser University. With a crowd of 1,239 spectators, the Pirates came out of a slump to beat Lewis and Clark College by a score of 24-6.

To top the Homecoming week off, an evening of dancing and simulated gambling titled "Moonlight in Monaco" will be held at the Sons of Norway Lodge at N. 6710 Country Homes Blvd.

The casino activities start rolling at 8 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. The dance floor opens at 9 p.m. and closes at 1 a.m.

Last year the dance was held at the Red Lion Hotel. "It was a classy place to hold a dance," said Steve Konek, in an interview following the dance. But some students found the dance floor a little crowded. This year, the Sons of Norway Lodge has been chosen to accommodate more people. The band selected to play at this Homecoming dance is Final Exam, a popular music band that played for Whitworth several times last year.

"This should be fun," said Girdner. "We have something that the parents, students, and alumni can do together."

As each ticket is purchased, the purchaser will be given a certain amount of play money that they can use throughout the evening in the casino area. At the end of the evening an auction will be held for real items. All those who wish to participate may use their gambling money to bid and actually purchase items. Items that will be offered include a mountain bike and gift certificates from various businesses.

"There is a lot to offer this year," said Girdner. "A lot of effort has been put into it. Sue Cook, the Homecoming coordinator, and her committee have done a good job. A lot of hard work has been done to make this a quality Homecoming show."

Casino Night stirs controversy

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

With no intent to alienate any of the Whitworth constituency—students, faculty, parents, and alumni—a Casino Night is going to be held in correlation to the "Moonlight in Monaco" theme for the Homecoming dance.

This first-time special event has raised questions among some faculty members. It was initially a hope of the Alumni Office and ASWC that the faculty would participate in the event as dealers and casino hosts.

Ann Kennally, alumni director said in a written statement that "if anyone finds it objectionable and chooses not to participate, that is his/her privilege and we'll honor that."

According to Sue Cook, Homecoming coordinator, some faculty, administration and staff members, and some alumni will be acting as dealers. The list of names was tentative as of Oct. 6.

"I understand the concern of faculty and administration on this issue," said Eric Roecks, ASWC president. "However, I will stand behind Sue and the project she has laid out in conjunction with the Alumni Office."

Casino Night is being funded by the Alumni Office and arranged and coordinated by ASWC and the Homecoming committee.

Roecks said that Casino Night "will provide a very diverse Homecoming this year with something really unique."

The plan for Casino Night was set last spring by ASWC and Ron Dietrick, former director of Alumni Relations.



Is Whitworth gambling?

Fred Cassin

When Brad Hunter, who replaced Dietrick on staff, arrived at Whitworth on August 22, he was to assess the current status of the development office, including this year's Homecoming events.

"Initially I did have concerns that it may alienate some friends of the college, including faculty," Hunter said. Hunter also commented that from a Christian perspective, he hopes that people will seek the truth of the matter.

Showing concern was Howard Redmond, professor of Religion and Philosophy. "I don't think a lot of alumni will be very happy," Redmond said. Redmond was informed about the event approximately one month ago through an

alumni bulletin. "I'm not saying gambling is a mortal sin, it's just not the Christian way of life," he said. He said that regardless of whether or not currency would change hands that his concern revolves around "the whole principle of it."

"Howard brought up some very valid concerns," Hunter said. "The last thing we want to do is create any kind of division amongst faculty, administration, and friends of the college who may have a concern about the aura of Casino Night."

According to Kennally, games will be played with "play money,"

--please see page 8

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Busy, busy, busy

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Parents should realize that Homecoming weekend is a hectic occasion for students and isn't the most opportune time to catch up with their child and observe their everyday college routine. Parents should also understand that the mind-expanding experiences of college are bound to produce some change in their children, and visiting them at school may not be in their best interest if they are not prepared to be surprised.

Let us consider the case of Harvey and Gladys Knight who left their modest home in Washtucna to come to Whitworth for parents weekend last year. After cruising through the countryside in their new, Mercury grocery-getter, sporting mahogany wood paneling, they finally arrived on campus with their faces flushed in anticipation of seeing their daughter, Eunice. Harvey and Gladys waited three hours outside Eunice's room before she finally showed up with her roommate, who turned out to be an enormous, Bulgarian exchange student (obviously recruited by Whitworth to shot put for the track team). "Alo, I'm Hanza, I wear Forenza, and I take steroids to pump... me up," she said. After the Knights and Hanza had partaken of the renowned sandwich bar, they went to the big football game.

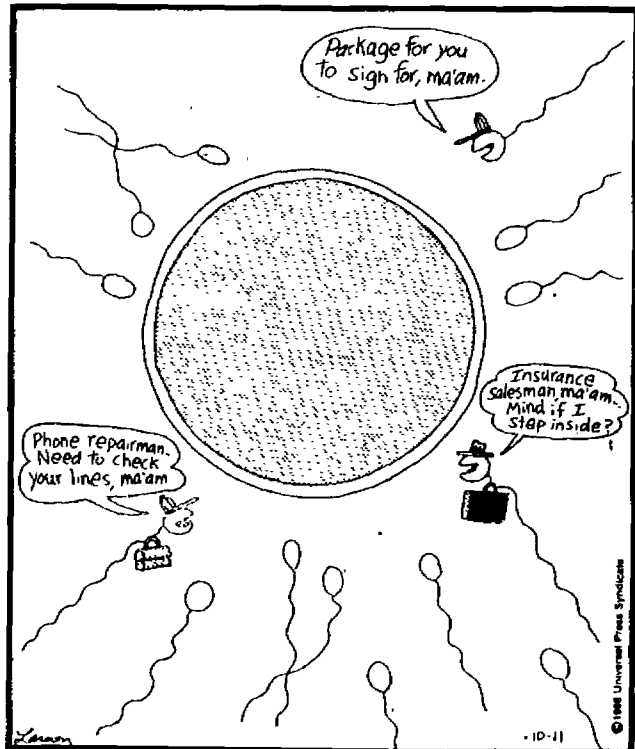
Harvey and Gladys had just about worked themselves into a frenzy, what with the booming Dixie Land band and the parade and such, when all of a sudden Harvey's pacemaker went into overdrive. A dozen Buc naked residents of McMillan Hall streaked out of a float, across the track, and into the basement of Graves Gymnasium. Gladys was beside herself that this sort of an exhibition could take place at a Christian college and began to think that Eunice should have enrolled in Washtucna Community College after all. Mama and Papa Knight regained their composure in time to watch the Buc's redefine the word "annihilate" as they rolled onto victory in the second-half.

The next shock of the day occurred when Eunice introduced the folks to Spike, her homecoming date. He wore hot pink spandex pants, a pine cone nose earring, and a shirt with the words "let me facilitate your growth" emblazoned across his chest. Harvey just popped another nitroglycerine tablet and Gladys mumbled a prayer as they took their daughter back to her dorm to get ready for the dance. Eunice woke up early Sunday afternoon just in time to see her parents off. "It was great seeing you mom and dad," she said. "Heck, if we're real lucky, we might even have time for a conversation at Thanksgiving," said her dad, as he got back in the wonder wagon to drive back to Washtucna.

Many parents are able to spend quality time with their kids and go home after parents weekend confident that all is well. However, this is not always the case, and we can learn from the Knight's experience. Watching their child grow up and go away to college is a traumatic ordeal for some parents, and coming up for a visit unprepared may be the straw that sends mom and dad into therapy.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



How the human egg is often deceived.

Homecoming: the tradition continues

Lynn Sievers
The Whitworthian

Teeth are chattering, palms are sweaty, breath is coming in short gasps...what's wrong with this person, you ask? It's three days until the homecoming dance and this person doesn't have a date!

This problem has plagued many a Whitworth student over the years, but how do you solve this problem?

According to Sue Cook, cultural and special events coordinator and Homecoming chairperson this year, this isn't a problem that needs to be solved.

"This is the kind of event you can go to with a group of friends," said Cook. "It's not just couples only."

Junior Wendy Galloway wishes singles would feel more comfortable going to the Homecoming dance.

"Students should feel free to go by themselves to the dance, but here's such a stigma attached to attending the way," said Galloway.

If the thought of going single to the dance makes you shake in your shoes, and if you really want to go, then the next step is to find a date.

Sophomore Scott Davis has certain criteria for asking a Homecoming date.

"I ask someone I would like to be my steady or a really good friend," said Davis.

Now that you have a date for the dance, there is the problem of paying for this event. What do you do if you have nothing but dust in your wallet and you'd like to show your date a good time? Hey, this event costs money, not big money mind you, but money just the same. It's \$8 for a couple or \$4 for a single, then there's the corsage/boutonniere for your date, dinner (maybe) before the dance, and the cost of bribing your buddies for their car that night providing they're not using it themselves.

Freshmen ID number 30429 (he declined to give his name for the interview) gave his suggestion to the transportation problem.

"I'd find some one on the soccer team who had a car and ask if I could double with them," said 30429, who is obviously on the soccer team.

Freshmen Brain Boyd would go for the parent angle for funds.

"I'd call up my parents and see if they could put in a little extra for me," said Boyd.

Some people are probably wondering if all this hassle and

worry over the Homecoming dance is worth it. For a majority of students it is.

"It's and exciting, fun time," said Davis. "It's a great social time and something I wouldn't miss."

"It's something I'd like to go to," said Galloway. "It's a good tradition and a fun event to have during the year."

Whitworth's Homecoming traditions aren't as universal as everyone would like to think.

schools homecomings like Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. There wasn't a Homecoming "dance" at Whitworth, it was a banquet," said Hansen. "I never went to one."

Dr. Howard Gage, Professor of Mathematics and a 1957-62 alumnus of Whitworth remembers with Hansen.

"Dancing was illegal on campus," said Gage. "Students would unofficially form parties off-campus after the Homecoming ban-



Whitworth's Homecoming queen and king of 1963

Freshmen 30429 and Boyd remember their high school homecomings a little different than Whitworth's.

"Homecoming was an informal event that you went to with a friend," said Boyd. "A prom was what you went to with a date."

Dr. Rodney Hansen, professor of Mathematics and a 1958-62 alumnus of Whitworth, remembers his Homecoming's at Whitworth as being quite a bit different that recent ones.

"Dancing wasn't allowed on campus so students went to other

quiet." Well, things really haven't changed that much after all.

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Love's the game in 'Guys and Dolls'

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

It's been said that the course of true love never runs smoothly, and when a guy must choose between his heart and the rolling dice, there's bound to be trouble.

The fall musical "Guys and Dolls" opens next weekend as part of the Homecoming festivities. Director Rick Horner is enthusiastic about the quality of the production and anticipates a positive response from the community.

"I think it's a great show," said Horner. "The cast and crew have been terrific despite a much heavier than normal schedule due to the earlier dates for Homecoming this year."

Horner commented that the fall production traditionally coincides with Homecoming, which centers around the football schedule. Oct. 15 is the only home football game during the month.

"I find it a little frustrating that there are home games the first two weeks in November," said Horner. "By having Homecoming about two weeks earlier than usual has put a lot of pressure on everyone. There are 14 different sets, so the technical work has been pushed."

Auditions were held Sept. 6 and 7, and rehearsals began on Sept. 8. Rehearsals run for six hours Mondays to Thursdays, two hours on Fridays, and six and a half hours on Sundays.

"We've never rehearsed on Fridays in the past," said Horner, "but the time factor made it necessary."

The musical fable was adapted from several Damon Runyon stories. The plot contains two love stories about gamblers and their girls. The first one involves hot-shot gambler Nathan Detroit and his fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide. The other romance concerns Sky Masterson and his straight-laced gal, Sarah Brown.

Horner is very pleased that the cast consists entirely of Whitworth students, which is something he discovered was rather unique.

"Many schools have open auditions because they can't stage an entire show alone," said Horner. "I'm thrilled to have so much talent and interest here at Whitworth."

The diversity of the cast is also somewhat unusual. The two male leads are freshmen and another cast member is an exchange student from Munich, Germany.

"We have very few theater majors in the play, which is one of the treasures of theater in the liberal arts experience," said Horner. "Students can focus on chemistry all day, and this gives them a chance to try something else. It enables them to appreciate what we do as well as realize their own capabilities."

Horner notes that the play has become somewhat of a community endeavor. He is grateful for the cooperation and support from his colleagues.

"Debbie Ellefson with vocal, Dan Keberle with orchestra music and Judy Guder with piano accompaniment have all been fantastic," said Horner. "It's also been a real treat to work with Ken Urie, a Whitworth graduate, on choreography. We worked together several years ago on "Damn Yankees," so it's been like a reunion. We all have high hopes for the success of this production."

The female leads

The female lead characters in "Guys and Dolls" are as different as night and day.

Sophomore Cynthia Kirkman, from Spokane, portrays Sarah Brown, a conservative girl who heads a run-down save-a-soul mission. Her romance with Sky Masterson is the more serious of the dual love stories.

Senior Jennifer Kallenberg, a veteran of Whitworth theater, knew she wanted the part of Miss Adelaide. After performing in "The Crucible" and "Damn Yankees," she knew the time commitment "Guys and Dolls" would involve, but she wanted a chance to perform again before graduating from



Joel Rinsema as "Sky" and Cynthia Kirkman as "Sarah" during rehearsals Tara Taylor

Whitworth.

"Although it's been fairly stressful with only five weeks of rehearsals," said Kallenberg, "especially now that we're coming down to the wire, overall this play has

been a very uplifting experience for me."

Originally from Fresno, Ca., Kallenberg has been involved in music, vocal and piano at Whitworth. She plans to attend graduate school

in vocal performance, and would like to teach at the college level and perform.

male and female chorus, in contrast to the all-male chorus of "Damn Yankees."

Freshmen take male leads

Two freshmen captured the leading male roles in the fall musical "Guys and Dolls."

Mark McIlraith, from Lafayette, Ca., portrays the character Nathan Detroit. He performed in several high school musicals and was interested in Whitworth's theater.

"Rick Horner registered me this fall and encouraged me to try out, so I did," said McIlraith. "I really didn't expect to get a part."

McIlraith is excited about the production and can't wait to perform in front of an audience.

"The audience response makes all the practice and pressure seem worthwhile," he said.

McIlraith plans to major in drama and music, and hopes to ultimately get involved in cinema work. Despite the time commitment and lack of sleep, he has enjoyed the work.

"Pressure can be very bonding, and it's been fun getting to know people and build relationships," said McIlraith.

Joel Rinsema, from Lynden, Wa., brought a lot of high school experience to the role of Sky Masterson. He previously performed in three musicals and wanted to get involved with Whitworth's drama program.

"I was very pleased and surprised to get a lead part," said Rinsema. "It's a great play with a lot of action and fantastic choreography. It's a big step up from high school productions, and a lot more work."

All that work has taken its toll on the cast, including Rinsema.

"The physical strain has produced a lot of colds, but everyone is very supportive of one another and understands when someone isn't feeling well," said Rinsema.

This music and education major finds his role refreshing because "He's a worldly-wise character who makes crazy bets... and he usually wins."

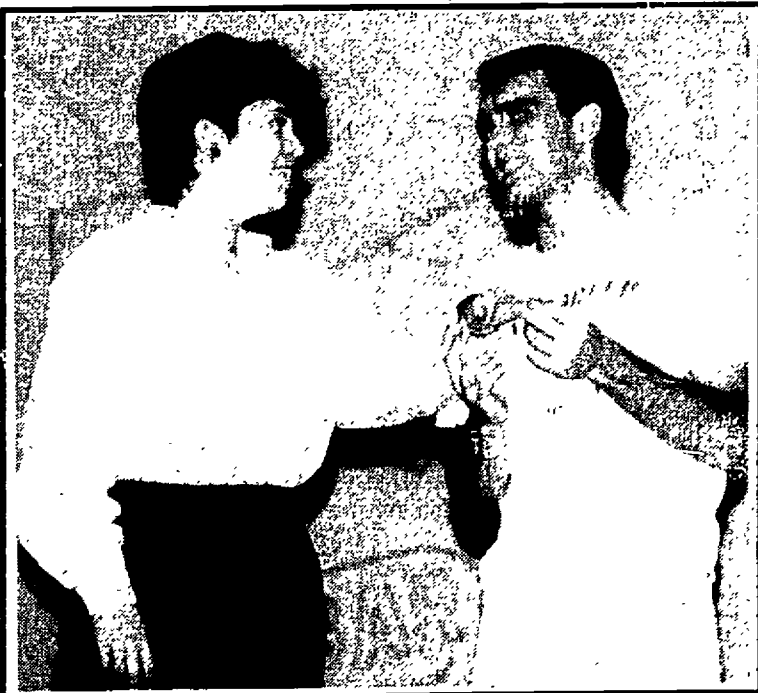
He added that the play has something for everyone: music, dancing, a look into the world of gambling, and of course, romance.

CAST OF GUYS AND DOLLS

Sarah Brown
Nathan Detroit
Miss Adelaide
Sky Masterson
Arvide Abernathy
Gen. Maïlda B. Cartwright
Harry the Horse
Lt. Brannigan
Angie the Ox
Nicely-Nicely Johnson
Benny Southstreet
Rusty Charlie
Big Jule
Mimi
Drunk
Waiter
Master of Ceremonies
Hot Box Girls

Cynthia Kirkman
Mark McIlraith
Jennifer Kallenberg
Joel Rinsema
Johannes Kuchhorn
Kelley Donahue
Todd Smith
Eric W. Gum
Ryan Gossen
Dan Engelhardt
Todd Bloomquist
David Adams
Thomas Sicklesteel
Kara Colyar
Sean Smith
Ned Hayes
Marc Doty
Kristen Libra Davis
Sally Hammarstrom
Jennifer Jackson
Leslie Jackson
Lynnea Johnson
Brittany Manning
Juliane Meager
Chrystal E. Cook
Amy DeLong
Marc Doty
Ned D. Hayes
Suzanne Ramo
Troy Reit

Mission Band



Kallenberg and McIlraith sharing a moment Tara Taylor

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V-ball hot in Fresno

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The Bucs women volleyball squad held their own in showing third at the Fresno-Pacific tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The Bucs bounded into action against Cal-State Hayward Friday morning, defeating them 3-15, 15-6, 15-6. After hammering Santa Clara 15-7, 15-11, the Whitworth women beat the International Ambassadors 15-9, 5-15, 15-10. In their only loss on Friday, the Bucs lost to the host college, Fresno-Pacific, 15-3, 14-16, 15-12. After the disappointing loss to Pacific, the Bucs chalked up a 15-7, 9-15, 15-2 victory in their final game on Friday.

With the Bucs posting a 4-1 record after the first day of round robin play, aspirations of winning the tournament rested in the player's minds. However, the Ambassadors, whom the Pirates beat Friday, closed the door on the Buc's champion status ideas. After beating the Ambassadors in the first game 15-13, the Bucs lost two close games 15-12 and 16-14. With championship contention null and void, the Bucs might have given up

hope without incentive to win. However, they exerted effort to finish in a respectable fashion. After beating Cal-State Hayward 15-11, 14-16, 15-6 in their next match, the lady Bucs played Southern California College in the consolation contest. Whitworth continued to try for an admirable finish, and succeeded by beating S.C.C. 15-5, 15-6, netting them a 6-2 tournament record and a third place overall finish.

"It's no secret," said hitter Krista Kravitz, "We play well at the beginning of our games, and then for some reason, we lose our concentration or something. I think that tournament (Fresno-Pacific) will help us gain our confidence back. I hope now we can get ahead and stay ahead."

"We kept our concentration up throughout our games," said Kravitz. "We gained and maintained control of the games. I think our team is coming together as a unit."

"We played excellent on defense," said Coach Alice Hardin. "Our blocking was excellent, too. These teams will help prepare us for our upcoming district matches."

The Bucs record now stands at 12-10.

Soccer team upsets #16 Willamette

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The soccer Bucs are on a roll as they now have won six in a row. After beating Linfield 5-4 on Saturday, the Bucs played #16 in the NAIA, Willamette University before 450 screaming Oregonians.

Willamette, on an eight game win streak including a victory over PLU 1-0, thought the Bucs would be an easy match. The Bucs lost 3-

0 to PLU two weeks ago, signaling to Willamette that their cockiness was warranted.

The Bucs played to a scoreless tie against Willamette through the 90 minute regulation. After a continued scoring freeze through the first overtime, the Bucs tallied a goal in the second overtime on a Jeff Frykholm header past a diving Willamette goalkeeper.

"It was the most exciting game I have ever played in at Whitworth,"

said sophomore goalie Rob Wilson who recorded several saves for the Bucs.

Senior defender Scott Downes offered, "All the players played great," said Downes. "It was a real defensive battle."

By beating Willamette 1-0, the Bucs still entertain thoughts of gaining an at-large NAIA playoff berth. The Bucs record is 9-3-2.

X-country runs well

Mark McVay
The Whitworthian

The men's and women's cross country teams performed admirably in action this week. The men placed 7th at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island, while the women finished ahead of both Eastern Washington and Gonzaga at the EWU Invitational on the grounds of the Finch Arboretum.

The women ran by the Eastern Eagles as former head coach Hal Warner watched in dismay. He is now an assistant at Eastern. Cheryl Cowell, the first finisher for the Pirates commented, "We ran well

considering how hard the course was."

Cowell was followed closely by Missy Johnson, who was recovering from a brief illness. Both runners finished near the 20 minute mark. Johnson was not nearly as impressed with the Buc's performance claiming, "We can do a lot better than that."

For the Whits, it was the first that they had run together as a full team. The team should improve with the addition of Kelli Frykholm who participated at nationals two years ago.

Meanwhile, the men were running against the like of Club Northwest, Boise State, and Portland U.

Jerred Gildehaus finished the course in 31:53, leading the Bucs to their 7th place finish. Gildehaus finished 13th overall.

When asked why the Pirates have chosen to compete in the difficult meets that they have recently, Derek Munson, the team's number two runner replied, "We're in it for the good competition." Munson finished 35th with a time 32:37.

Other Whitworth finishers included Scott Hink in 51st, Guy Duryee in 64th, and Paul Glennon in 67th.

The Whits will be on the road this weekend.

Lady what's?

According to the women's athletic director, the name Lady Bucs is too sexist. *The Whitworthian* is holding a contest to determine what the best possible alternative is. Prizes will be awarded including a grilled cheese sandwich with extra pickles, feminist author Ethel Klein's *Gender Politics*, and the grand prize: an old, beat-up women's basketball.

Drop in:
Campus mail c/o *The Whitworthian*, Station #40

What do you think they should be called?

Suggested name: _____

Your name: _____

Phone number: _____

Winning suggestions will be printed in next week's issue.

The Whitworthian cannot do the actual renaming of the Lady Bucs.

ScumBucs lose another

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

This weekend, the Whitworth Rugby ScumBucs hosted a mini-tournament with Whitman College and Gonzaga University in attendance.

The hard-hitting, head-busting action started at 1:30 p.m. in the Moon Bowl with an intense game between Whitworth and Gonzaga. Although Whitworth played an excellent game, they were soundly defeated by GU with a score of three tries to 0.

Despite the score, Whitworth showed remarkable improvement from last week's game. The ScumBucs were more organized and more supportive of each other. This was largely due to a scrimmage game held earlier in the week at GU.

When asked who the outstanding players of the game were, Ian Russell, ScumBucs captain, said, "We are a team, everyone plays well." Ian also commented, "Gonzaga has been playing rugby a heck of a lot longer than Whitworth and with a full-time coach, they should be killing us."

Highlights of the game included Bob Moses and Larson Floor pounding the faces of various GU players into the dirt with low-flying tackles. Mike Blake's offensive maneuvers and Keith Kall's defense also had significant impact on the game. Jeff Steele, team hooker, successfully confused the opponent and kept GU from decoding the play signals by throwing in colorful commands such as "Oi" and "Your Mom."

Injuries have plagued the Whit-



Rugby club in action Saturday.

Doug Carlson

worth ScumBucs. Andy Barram is out for the season after having his leg broken practice. Rich Culp, who suffered a minor concussion in last week's game, has decided to find a safer pastime sport, after thrashing his previously damaged knee.

A sticky situation developed when several of the visiting teams, not realizing that Whitworth was a "dry" campus, cracked open a few beers. However, they were quickly

informed of the "Big Three rule" and willingly traded in their illegal refreshments for some administrative approved Coke. This minor mishap did not put a damper on the spirits of the of the blood-thirsty crowd that cheered on the ScumBucs to "Hit 'em again, harder, harder" with gusto.

The ScumBucs have next weekend off, but are on the road to Pullman and Moscow to play UI and WSU on the 22 and 23 of October.

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Whits waste Willamette

Pritchard passes for 413 yards

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Mike Pritchard passed for 413 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Bucs to a 37-27 Columbia Football Association victory over Willamette University.

He completed 23 of 40 passes with touchdown passes of 40 and 47 to Shawn Wambach. Pritchard also completed five passes for 137 yards to Arnold Brown.

Whitworth took an early 7-0 lead when Scott Surby blocked a punt deep in Willamette territory and Sean Alcantara recovered and marched in from the 3-yard line.

Mark Linden then capped a 62-yard Whitworth drive with a 2-yard scoring run. The Bucs were rolling with a 14-0 shutout until two second quarter fumbles let Willamette back into the game. The first fumble was recovered at the Bucs' 19-yard line and Willamette's Dave Shirley scored soon after on a 9-yard pass from Todd Greenough (18-36 passes for 347 yards and four touchdowns).

Whitworth fumbled again, this

time within the Willamette 5-yard line, and Shirley scored on a 94-yard toss from Greenough to tie the score at 14.

After a Whitworth punt, Greenough connected on a 48-yard touchdown pass to Jack Powers that gave Willamette a 20-14 lead at the half.

However, the lead was short-lived as Whitworth responded in the second half with a 40-yard Pritchard touchdown pass to Wambach that again tied the score.

Willamette regained the lead, but couldn't stop Whitworth from scoring two touchdowns on two consecutive drives to take a 34-27 lead. Wambach scored on a 47-yard pass from Pritchard on the first possession and Rich Merrill scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

Whitworth controlled the ball in the fourth quarter, driving 82 yards in six minutes to set up a 37-yard field goal by Chris Nicholson that sealed the victory, stabilizing the Bucs' record at 2-2.

The Bucs return to the Pine Bowl to face a tough Simon Fraser team for Homecoming this Saturday.

Whitworth 37, Willamette 27

Whitworth	7	7	20	3-37
Willamette	0	20	7	0-27

Whit- Alcantara 3 yd. return of blocked punt.(kick good)

Whit- Linden 2 run(kick good)

Will- Shirley 9 pass from Greenough(kick good)

Will- Shirley 94 pass from Greenough(kick good)

Will- Powers 48 pass from Greenough(kick failed)

Whit- Wambach 40 pass from Pritchard(kick failed)

Will- Finn 24 pass from Greenough(kick good)

Whit- Wambach 47 pass from Pritchard(kick good)

Whit- Merrill 1 run(kick good)

Whit- FG Nicholson 37

	Whit	Will
First downs	15	9
Rushes-yards	43-89	28-88
Return yards	126	128
Total offense, plays/yds.	66-499	64-435
Passing yards	413	347
Passes	23-40-0	18-36-2
Passes/avg.	5-30	5-22
Penalties/yards	16-128	6-43
Fumbles/lost	3-3	4-2

Bucs kick Cougars

Laura McCann
The Whitworthian

As the soccer fans began to fill the bleachers in the Pine Bowl, one couldn't help but notice that most of the uniforms on the field belonged to Whitworth. Only nine Washington State players were warming up for the practice game. Even though this wasn't a league game, the Bucs wondered if they would be playing a full team. After 4:15, soccer players clad in maroon and silver began to straggle in.

Right off the Bucs took the lead with a score by Randy Hartman. It didn't take long before he shot in a second, and the Bucs were up by two. WSU, a team that usually proves tough to beat, came back with a score. Whitworth's strong defense made sure that would be the only time the Cougars hit the scoreboard. In the second half, Jeff Frikholm booted the ball into the net for a score of 3-1. It proved to be the final score, a victory for Whits.

Rob Wilson was a definite standout on the field. Rob came as a freshman from Belgium. As a sophomore, he turned into a standout for the Bucs. As a goal-tender, he has made numerous outstanding saves and blocks. He is also an excellent front line player as evidenced by his play Wednesday.

The Bucs were at Willamette Sunday and will play at home both days this weekend.

The Weekly Warm-up

• The Seattle Seahawks slid by the Cleveland Browns 16-10 in a defensive showdown Sunday.

• The Huskies and Cougars each raised their records to 4-1 in college football action Saturday. Washington shut-out Arizona State 10-0, while WSU trounced the California Golden-bears 44-13.

• Columbia ended the longest losing streak in college football at 44 games with a 16-13 win over heavily favored Princeton Saturday.

• Spokane fell to within one game of the cellar by dropping a 10-3 decision to the Victoria Cougars in a Western Hockey League confrontation Saturday.

• The Whitworth Pirates will take on the Simon Fraser Clansmen in their homecoming game this Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

• The men's soccer team will be at home Sunday in the Pine Bowl.

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Time

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Staff salaried by classification

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

After a year of planning and organizing, a Staff Salary Classification Plan has been implemented at Whitworth, creating a new pay schedule without salary cutbacks for 188 secretaries, custodians and other campus employees, according to Bob Armstrong, director of Personnel/Administrative Support Services.

The plan, which places staff members on a "salary grid," was developed and organized by Doug Sayan, former head of the Higher Education Personnel (HEP) board for the state of Washington. A similar schedule, also designed by Sayan, has been in use for nearly ten years at Seattle Pacific University.

"The college recognizes the need to reward long service and merit in employees, and this is a step in that direction," said Armstrong.

Last year, when the plan was proposed, Whitworth staff members were given a job description questionnaire to fill out that placed them on the salary grid.

"The idea was to look at the number of individual jobs to find the commonality of them," said

Armstrong. "The information was passed on to the people, but I don't think they've realized the net effect of this yet."

Although some particulars have not yet been worked out, the plan has been in use since Sept. 1. "There are a thousand ways to write a performance evaluation (of the plan), but there's only one way to write it correctly: when you (the employee) understand it," said Sayan at a meeting Thursday to allow staff members to voice their concerns and better understand the plan.

The salary grid is divided into 11 steps (A-K), which place the employee on a level reflecting the information from the job description questionnaire and their present salary. In order to make the pay rates consistent from now on, each person's salary was rounded up to the closest number on the grid. Because of this, some employees received minor pay increases, while others remained the same. In light of the many changes, Armstrong stressed that "no one took a cut in salary or benefits."

Some, however, feel that their raises aren't adequate, and will have to appeal to a Peer Review

Committee, which was designed to cope with individual problems and work out the bugs in the system.

"In general, there were quite a few people disappointed with the raises or lack of raises," said Judi Puckett, secretary for Social Sciences. "I heard a lot of grumbling."

She attributes some of the problems to the lack of specificity in the plan at this point. "The biggest problem came from not classifying certain jobs correctly. They haven't been specific enough," she said.

However, not everyone is uncomfortable with the new salary schedule. "I'm pleased," said Pat Bailey, secretary/receptionist for the Physical Plant. "I like to give things time. Change always affects you, and people always react to change."

Puckett also pointed out that there are good points about the system. "The most positive part I've seen is that it's more defined as far as moving from one position to the other. I'm sure it will be useful for the Personnel Department."

"The attempt," said Armstrong, "is to provide a system where there was no system before."

-- C.V.I., continued from page 1

Arrielle Mali. "I think it's stupid." Mali is not alone in her feelings. Many students have become impatient with the long and somewhat chaotic C.V.I. meetings.

"The meetings were really frustrating, and I'm not sure if the goals of C.V.I. are always accomplished in those meetings," commented R.A. Jennifer Crowe, a junior.

Greg Hamann, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, insists that these meetings are extremely important to the C.V.I. process. "The point of C.V.I. is to get us to exchange ideas in a discussion about our values, our policies, and the way we are going to live. If I came to you and said here are the options, where is that interchange?" questioned Hamann. "I agree that it is chaotic, difficult, and frustrating—most of the important things in life are."

Stewart resident Elizabeth Eaton agrees. "The meetings are long and they are not fun, but a few hours that will dictate the rest of the school year are worth it."

Student Life and ASWC were concerned that Whitworth was a community that imposed rules on students who either did not understand them or didn't like them and who certainly did not own them. "This was one of the reasons C.V.I. was started," stated Hamann.

But do students actually feel they own the rules made through C.V.I.? Eaton feels she does. "When we make our own rules you know what they are and you know the consequences and Student Life doesn't just tell us what to do," she remarked.

Glenn Smith, assistant dean of students and director of Student Activities, seemed satisfied with the various rules that each dorm proposed. "I think they show a lot

of insight," commented Smith. "A lot of dorms have peer review boards and I feel they will be very effective."

Smith said that a problem with the meetings could be that people are trying to give answers that the administration wants to hear. "C.V.I. isn't about getting the right answers, it's more about going through the right process," he said, emphasizing that the importance of C.V.I. is that policies are thought through and that everyone understands them.

Hamann also sees the need for everyone to understand the rules and he believes that C.V.I. accomplishes this even though it may not make foolproof policies. "I think it depends on what you want to see as the outcome. If your outcome is that everybody is going to do exactly what they are told and obey all the rules and nobody is going to break policy, my suspicion is that you are going to be disappointed. The more important goal of C.V.I., which I do think is realized, is that it is very hard for a student now to break policy without knowing it. This means they have to make a conscious choice."

Strawn believes that the majority of the people who do make that conscious choice and who get caught look at the experience and say they've learned something. "The purpose is to promote self-discipline and to that extent I feel it does work," affirmed Strawn.

Does this mean the long crowded dorm meetings to set up C.V.I. policies are here to stay?

Glenn Smith admits that that is a hard question to answer. "When you start a program like this it becomes institutionalized and then you need to get creative and start a new way of generating interest," he explained.

Hamann adds that we should not let the task interfere with the goal. "C.V.I. is the task, the goal is that interchange of ideas that takes place."

-- Artist, continued from page 1

traying people in relationships, watercolor landscapes, and pastel landscapes. He also explored texture, embossing the paper by running it through a printing machine before painting or sketching on it. He will have works on exhibit from Nov. 22 to Dec. 13.

Deborah Butterfield, a sculptor from Bozeman, Mont., will present an Artist's Lecture Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Visiting Arts Program to wrap up the fall program. Her pieces will not be displayed due to their large sizes.

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-- casino, continued from page 3.

not unlike Monopoly. Even though no currency is involved, it was necessary to obtain a gambling license from the State of Washington because casino equipment is being rented from Spokane Punchboard.

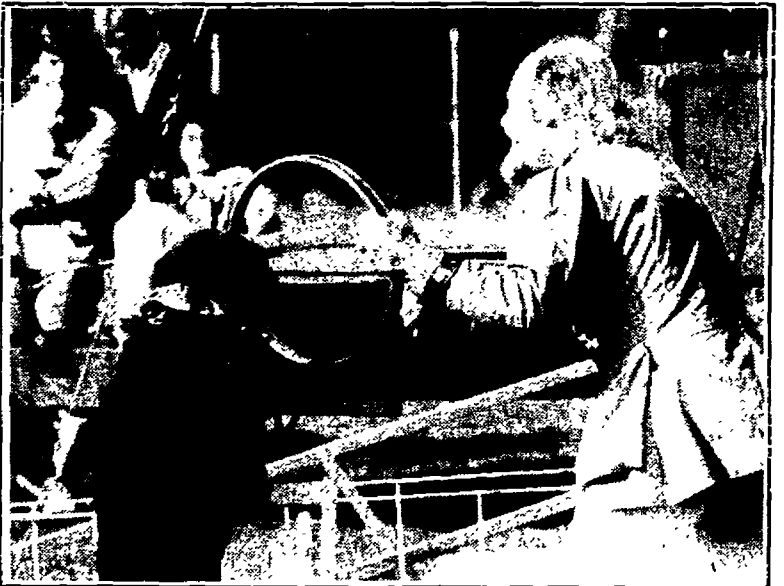
"We went through the proper legal channels," Hunter said, "we're not raising money, it is a service to the students."

"This is not a life or death issue," Forrest Baird, associate professor of Philosophy said, "but with alumni, parents and students participating in Homecoming, there will be different groups with different interests."

"We are needlessly antagonizing some alumni," Baird said. His biggest concern was that the Casino Night event was chosen for a Homecoming activity, which is an event designed for the alumni.

Roger Mohrlang, professor of Religion, said, "If indeed we are a Christian college, we would reflect Christian values—this includes everything we do on campus."

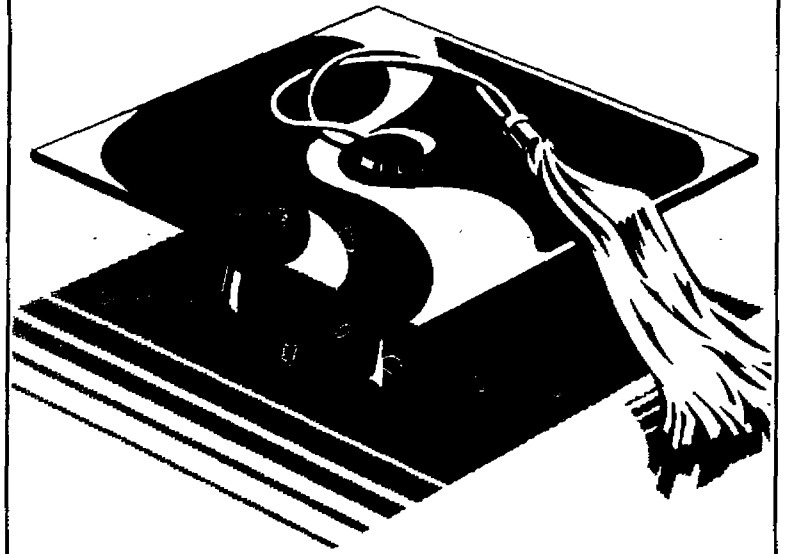
Mohrlang expressed antipathy for the way of life which gambling represents and that his initial response to Casino Night was that he "would be happy if we didn't have casinos."



The Lichtenstein Circus in the Pinebowl Friday.

Mason Marsh

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 18, 1988 Volume 79 No. 5 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• The State of Washington's apple harvest this year will be the second biggest in the state's history. The Federal government projects the harvest to be nearly 57 million boxes, which is more than half of the boxes projected to be picked elsewhere nationwide.

• The United States and other foreign aid donors began airlifting food and medical supplies to thousands of sick and starving people in southern Sudan. This came at the same time as Sudan's prime minister accused Western powers and companies of supporting the guerillas in southern Sudan.

• Authorities of Yugoslavia banned street rallies in the southern republic of Montenegro. Because of the recent anti-government protests in that area, there is expected to be a shake-up in the Communist Party leadership in Belgrade.

• The U.S. trade deficit climbed sharply in August to \$12.2 billion, as both imports and exports reached record levels. The report of these figures prompted new political debate about reducing the trade deficit and putting restrictions on imports.

• The State Higher Education Coordinating Board unanimously approved the purchase of 10 acres of land just south of Gonzaga University for a proposed University District in Spokane. The land is to be the site of an intercollegiate research and technical institute and classroom centers for both Washington State University and Eastern Washington University.

Whitworth Poll Results

Last week's Whitworthian survey revealed how the following combinations of candidates would fare if the election were held today. Results are non-scientific.

Bush/Quayle—32%

Dukakis/Bentsen—47%

Bush/Bentsen—21%

Dukakis/Quayle—0%

Times correspondent visits

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Former New York Times correspondent John Herbers tackled the controversial issue of the press's role in politics during a week long visit to Whitworth. The reporter shared his ideas and experiences during class discussions and a public lecture.

Herbers has first hand knowledge of political reporting. During his career he covered the civil rights movement, the aftermath of President Kennedy's assassination, and the Watergate scandal. He said writing for the New York Times just "fell into my lap." He was covering the Senate for the UPI in 1962 when an editor for the Times called and offered him a position covering civil rights. "I had always respected the Times, but it never occurred to me that I might work for them," he said. His "name to fame" came with his story on Nixon with the headline "NIXON RESIGNS" in 96 point type, which measures about two inches in height.

"The American public is fed up with the presidential candidates and the way they are running campaigns," Herbers commented. The current elections are being run on

images which are relayed through the press and the issues are not being addressed, he said.

He spoke of Pat Caddell, a campaign manager for Joe Biden who compiled a list of qualities the public admired and sought out a candidate to fit that image. "It's like making a suit of clothes and then going out and finding the man who will fit in that suit of clothes," Herbers said.

Many campaign organizers are noted for getting their candidate elected, not getting "good candidates elected." They push for the right appearance. In the current election mudslinging is dominant as the candidates attack each other's integrity and personality, according to Herbers. He feels the current practices are "coming to fruition like they never have before" and that is why there is so much cynicism from Americans.

The press, he said, becomes an "actor" in this process through advertising, news coverage, and other media events. This, Herbers believes, is where the problem lies. He explained that the press has three functions: disclosing, analyzing, and editorializing. Its role is not to be actors in the political

--please see Herbers, page 3



John Herbers addressing a class last week.

Shyla Esko

Poll Analysis

Age counts when it comes to politics

Shyla Esko
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's campus may be veiled by a Pinecone Curtain, but in this election year the curtain has been pulled back long enough to reveal a student body eager to vote for the next President of the United States.

They are eager, but are they ready?

A campus wide poll of one hundred and twenty students (fifteen from each dorm) showed that 20 percent of the people polled say they don't follow politics at all. Only 9 percent say they follow it closely. Off-campus phone numbers were not available for the survey.

These percentages do not surprise Associate Professor of Political Studies, Dr. Kathy Lee. "College students aren't quite as sensitive to candidates who say they are going to raise taxes or start a daycare — it doesn't affect them that much," she said. "They're just not on the same level."

Prepared or not, 85 percent of

the students questioned are registered voters, with 92 percent of those voters planning to participate in this upcoming presidential election. The candidate Whitworth students have picked is consistent with nation wide voters. The majority of both groups favor George Bush as the next president.

In an ABC-Washington Post poll in the Oct. 17, 1988 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Bush was leading with 51 percent of the voters compared to Dukakis' 44 percent. Among Whitworth students, Dukakis trailed even more with support from only 38 percent to Bush's 54 percent.

Whitworth's faculty however, lean the other way. In a survey of 69 faculty members conducted by Dr. Kathy Lee, 58 percent favored Dukakis leaving Bush as the underdog with 36 percent.

Lee explained the difference by stating how studies have proven that as you acquire more education your viewpoints become increasingly liberal. She also commented that the political differences have led to interesting situations and

discussions in the classes on campus.

The political difference may not be as steep as the presidential choices indicate, however. According to the student survey many Republican voters would switch allegiance if the race for president were between the vice-presidential candidates, Senator Bentson

and Senator Quayle. Of the students polled 49 percent would support the Democratic running mate, while a low 28 percent would back Quayle, and 10 percent insist they would not endorse either of the two.

No matter who comes out on top

--please see Analysis, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Poli-Sci professors bring folk-music to campus, page 4.
- Library sprinklers mystery solved, page 3.
- Pirates lose to Simon Fraser University, 38-31. Homecoming photos, story, page 6.



Gambling with values

by Darrin Schmidt
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

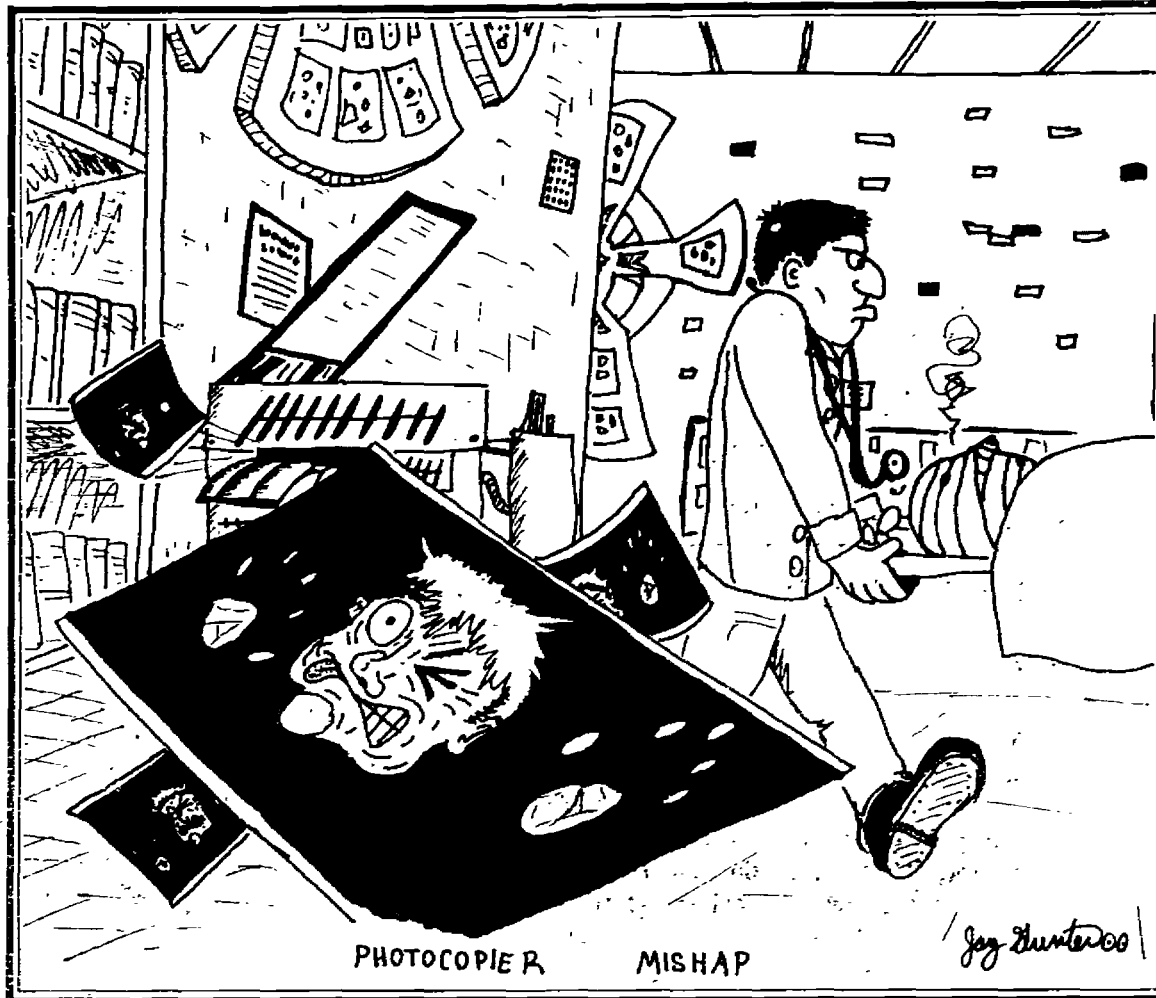
What came close to being a controversy became a question of what are Whitworth's Christian values and morals. Our Homecoming theme "Moonlight in Monaco" sparked a brief and worthy controversy that shouldn't be forgotten just yet. After all we are discussing other people's Christian values.

The Homecoming Committee asked alumni and faculty to serve as casino dealers, but there was a righteous reply worthy of recognition from the faculty. The request sparked a slight controversy and forced a choice to be made. The choice of having a casino night and asking faculty and alumni to participate created this controversy of whether or not gambling is a part of Christian values.

The underlying question is, what is the interpretation of Christian values and what do they mean for Whitworth? This question comes from the diverse community the campus has because of a no-bias enrollment. This allows for a flood gate of a diverse arrangement of adults with different values to enroll at Whitworth. So with different morals and values come differences in opinions and ideas. It's not surprising that a controversy crops up every now and again.

So what are the Christian values of Whitworth? Is gambling an example of what can be tolerated in a moderate amount even though we know that a some have said that it is not a Christian way of life? The play "Guy and Dolls" gave us examples how gamblers can be tolerated by others, even Christians. We just need to realize that there is a great diversity of Christian values on campus. What has been addressed is the question of Christian morals and that diversity of them, not necessarily what they are. This is a great statement of challenge, but the administration of this challenge has to be seen more by those that know Christian values. Or are our certain Christian friends being suppressed so that we only hear them when called upon?

Well suppression in moderation, but both sides need to, and should, grow from such controversies. On issues such as these, open communication provides two things. One, the students have had their faith tested, whether consciously or not, and two, the Whitworth staff that spoke up define more clearly their values. Hopefully in the future confrontations may benefit both sides in growth and definition of their values and challenge each to model the Christian behavior to the best of their abilities, because this institution of higher learning is molding a new breed of leaders and other adults to model the Christian faith.



PHOTOCOPIER MISHAP

Habits should be examined

To the Editor:

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week. The purpose of this week is to encourage people in the college communities to examine their use of alcohol. At Whitworth this includes encouraging the questioning of values and personal choices related to alcohol and its use.

We will not hold a campus-wide abstinence campaign for this week, but would encourage each of you to consider making a personal pledge not to consume alcohol during this week. The intent of abstaining is to allow each individual the opportunity to

step back from one's personal use patterns and examine objectively the place of alcohol on one's life. Please consider taking part in the drug and alcohol awareness week in this manner.

Activities occurring during this week include: a panel discussion involving a chemistry professor, substance abuse counselor and representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) sponsored by McMullan and Ballard Halls at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday the 18th in Ballard lounge; substance identification and consequences of use presented by the police at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday

the 19th in the Warrens lounge; be on the lookout for more activities to occur in the residence halls.

If you have any questions or concerns about yourself or someone you care about regarding alcohol or drug use, you can contact your RA, RD, the Health Center (x3259) or an agency such as Alcoholics Anonymous (624-1442) or Al-Anon (458-7809). Alcohol and other drug abuse is a serious problem that touches many of us in some way, so let's take it seriously.

Sincerely,

Molly Pettit
Mac and Ballard RD

The Whitworthian

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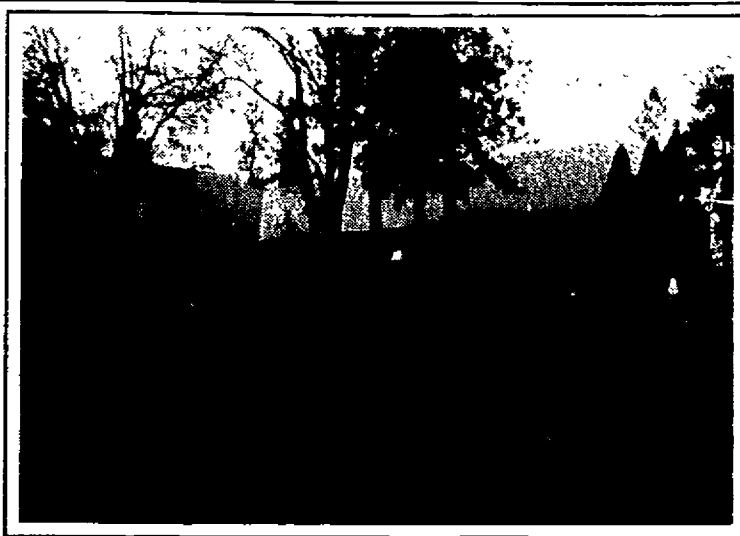
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The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor should be mailed to Station #40, c/o The Whitworthian, no later than Friday. Letters must include your name and how you can be reached (for verification of authorship). No anonymous letters will be published. The Whitworthian reserves the right to refuse or edit submissions.



These sprinklers run 24 hours a day.

Jimmy Mackinn

Passing time: discussion of the mystery sprinklers

Kathy Sauer
The Whitworthian

While walking by the library, one simply cannot help but notice that the sprinklers seem to always be on. Whitworth student opinions have been varied and sometimes even humorous. A few have said, "The physical plant can't figure out how to turn them off." Others have replied, "to water the grass." One person has commented, "Whitworth is the site of a natural mineral water spring and we are bottling a resource." Another student remarked, "We're growing rice!"

Actually 24 hours does seem like a long time to water the grass, but they are not on for that purpose. In fact they are used to cool off the library, including the computers, lounge, and lobby areas. Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan stated that since the library does not have an air conditioning system, it is necessary to use the water to moderate the temperature. The sprinklers are using domestic water of about 50 degrees and circulating it through the pipes under and in the library. Currently we are experiencing an

index number and it is important to keep everything cool. This is an added problem for the physical plant, because normally during part of the year the weather is cool enough so that there is no need for air conditioning.

You would think there would be a more efficient way to conquer that task than to drown the grass. "The library does not have a mechanical system of modern technology to do this chore," pointed out Sullivan. He also stated there are two effective ways of cooling the library, but both would require funding. The first way is to have the night security guard manually turn them off every evening. The second concept is to install an automatic temperature sensor system. This would regulate the turning off of the sprinklers once the library was cool.

"These ideas are useful, but not probable because the library will be renovated in the next couple of years," said Sullivan. The sprinklers may be causing a small puddle outside, but they are creating a much cooler atmosphere inside.

2nd Presidential debate: just another media show

Jill Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

Although national polls showed George Bush to be the clear winner over Michael Dukakis in the second and final presidential debate, Whitworth students and faculty had varied reactions.

"I found the whole process to be very exciting," said Ruth Currie-McDaniels, associate professor of history/political studies, "Each scored some points. I didn't find Bush to be the clear winner overall."

Similar to national reactions, Whitworth student Stan Myers said, "Neither candidate scored a knock-out blow. I was pleased to see George Bush show a lot of

respect for Michael Dukakis." Other students and faculty members also commented that Dukakis did not achieve the knock-out performance he had hoped for at this point in the campaign process.

The concept of family was addressed as the panel of questioners asked Bush if he could say something nice about Dukakis. Dukakis' response came quickly and sharply, "I didn't hear liberal or left one time." He was reverting to the mud slinging which was looked down upon by students and faculty.

"The main thing that disturbed me about the debate and the entire campaign is Dukakis' annoyance

--please see Debate, page 8

Departments play musical buildings; Career Advising takes on larger role

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's departmental streamlining efforts have consolidated positions, added staff, and changed the location of several departments. Buildings have been reconfigured. Departments have been regrouped in an effort to increase accessibility and productivity. As a part of these changes, staff and students have had to do some adjusting.

Diane Thomas was one of the several Whitworth employees affected by the changes. Thomas, in charge of Career/Life Advising and Instructional Advancement, held a part-time position in the career counseling area for two years. As a part of the departmental changes, Thomas now holds a full-time position on the counseling staff.

The Career/Life Advising department performs many services for the Whitworth community. Their major functions are career counseling, recruiting, job search, and development of internships both nationally and internationally.

The most visible of the department's efforts are the career planning workshops on campus. These workshops provide information on career development, deciding on a major, interviewing and job search skill, and resume

writing.

"We encourage students to take advantage of these workshops because they provide life long skills," Thomas said. She said it is not uncommon for students to graduate, have a good job, lose it, and then have no skills to acquire another desirable job. It is then that they return for assistance.

One student returning for help said he had tried another organization that offered services similar to those of Whitworth and was faced with a \$2,000 bill. Despite the consequences, 10 percent of the seniors use the Whitworth services, and the percentage is even less for the lower grade levels.

Thomas encourages students to begin planning their futures and learning job search skills early. "This isn't just a couple of hours of listening," said Thomas. "It is kind of like taking a class, you need to set some time aside to learn."

Career/Life Advising and Instructional Advancement also provide special services for the non-traditional students. Those are any students 25 or older that are returning as a full-time student.

These special services include extra help with skills such as writing, studying, nutrition, daycare, parenting, test taking, and additional help in dealing with financial aid and budgeting.

Kyle Storm, coordinator of coun-

seling, leads a support group for the non-traditional students. It meets each Monday at 12 noon. This group helps the students deal with some of the stresses of school, job, and family.

Career/Life Advising has moved to the Student Life building, where it is closer to the student activities programs and is more accessible to the students.

Several other departments changed locations also. Communication Studies has moved from the Lindaman Seminar Center to the west side of Cowles Auditorium. The Modern Language and English as a Second Language offices and classrooms are located in Grieve Hall and Beyond Hall, respectively. The English Department office has been moved to Grieve Hall. The math lab relocated from MacKay Hall to Westminster Hall, and the people from the developmental portion of administration are now located in MacKay.

In addition to the moves, the administration building was reconfigured to have enrollment, management, financial aid, retention, and research upstairs and the registration portion downstairs. The goal of each part of the project was to make Whitworth College more accessible, productive, and appealing for the students and the public.

-- Herbers, continued from page 1

election process. Because of their participation, Americans are developing a negative view of the media, as well as the political system.

According to Herbers, the problem developed in 1972 when candidate selection control shifted to caucuses. Local government officials such as mayors and party leaders lost almost all power in the election process. At the same time television popularity increased and population centers spread across the country. As a result candidates "resorted to wholesaling." Consultants now run the show with television as one of their main means of conveying the visual image they desire. "The public is seeing what the managers want us to see," Herbers explained. When the newspaper had the upper hand, people could have more contact than is "given on the fly in television."

Herbers encouraged students entering journalism, or any business field, to start in a small community where it is possible to learn all aspects of their profession, before moving to a big city to become "departmentalized."

Professors eagerly received Herbers and his wife Betty to the school. "It is great to have someone who has been an observer, right at the seat of power, to come and share," commented Dr. Kathy Lee. Herbers spoke to her political science classes on the power of the media in government. He also met with journalism, English, and his-

tory classes.

Herbers came as part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a program based in Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Dale Soden, the program coordinator at Whitworth, explained that the organization strives to "bring people like John Herbers to campuses that are a

little more remote than some of the larger state universities in larger metropolitan areas." The foundation brings in one guest to the campus each year, leaving him "at the disposal of the school for a week." Their goal is to allow "students to come in contact with people in the real world."

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Poli-Sci profs are 'feelin' groovy'

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

*Slow down, you move too fast,
You gotta make the morning last.
Just kickin' down the cobblestones
Lookin' for fun and feelin' groovy.
"Feelin' Groovy," Paul Simon,
1966*

The musical past is coming to the present once again, and with it, the questions:

Is Elvis really alive? What's the true story about John Lennon? Why are political science professors suddenly wearing scarves, woven leather beaded belts and singing "Puff the Magic Dragon" to the strum of a banjo?

Elvis and Lennon remain a mystery, but at Whitworth College, the singing 60s and early 70s are making an encore presentation through a trio of history teachers.

While performing at a Folk Fun Fest in the Lindaman Seminar Center Friday, Kathy "Bojangles" Lee, Arlin "Arlo" Migliazzo and Dale "Muddy Waters" Soden brought back to life some of the past's musical gifts, even if somewhat flawed. Freshman Ken Meagor, present at the event, said with some apprehension, "It was a good folk music revival, you could say."

"This is totally unrehearsed, totally unpracticed," said Soden.

"We've thought about going on Star-Search," joked banjo player Lee, "but we haven't quite gotten that far yet."

But going far doesn't seem to be foremost in the minds of these three; only the music and feelings of a generation.

"For me, it's a form of therapy," said Lee. "When I go home in the evening, the banjo is the first thing I pick up." She has played the instrument for a year.

The trio originated last year at Diakonia, where they were "bought" at an auction to play for a student in the Warrens.

"I thought there would be no one there," said Lee. "I walked in late and there were maybe 40 people there, including the Dean and his wife."

"I had a great time," said Soden about their first performance. "We embarrassed ourselves and didn't play very well, but it was great."

The only obstacle that stands in the way of a professional career seems to be time. "It's more of a pick-up-when-ever-we-want-to-do-it thing," said Lee.

Soden echoed, "We'd like to do more of it. Our biggest problem is getting the time to practice."

For now, said Lee, the three are content to "do the lounge circuit," playing for dorms and events like the Fun Folk Fest upon request. However, Soden emphasized that they prefer not to play alone. "We'd just as soon have people sing with us as listen to us," he said.

"Singing is their main occupation in life," said sophomore David Harris. "More money is made that way. They've inspired me to pursue a life in another field."

But it isn't solely for the music that these weekend musicians pick up their guitars and lyrics.

"The thing I really liked last year (at Diakonia) was that we met students differently," said Migliazzo. "It's obvious that there's something besides classroom formality to us."

One student last year, according

Student vocalizes talent

Mason Marsh
The Whitworthian

Music is a big part of Jennifer Jackson's life. When the busy sophomore isn't juggling classes to keep pace with her double-major schedule, she can most likely be found crooning away her time for anyone who is willing to listen.

Last July, Jackson took her talent to the Kiwanis International convention in Seattle, Wa., where she shared the stage with the likes of Rich Little and Maureen McGovern. According to a letter from the Kiwanis to Whitworth President Arthur De Jong, Jackson's performance in the Seattle Opera House "left many with goosebumps."

The Kiwanis letter went on to mention, "Of the many volunteers we auditioned, we were only able to ask the very best to participate. Jennifer touched the hearts of many a Kiwanian worldwide that weekend, not only with her great talent and beautiful singing voice, but also with her gracious personality and overall sincerity."

Jackson's Kiwanis appearance prompted the international

organization to award her the Kiwanis International Certificate for Outstanding Performance.

Jackson's public singing experience goes well beyond singing for the Kiwanis. Last November, the soloist won her division of the National Association of Singing Teachers competition. "I thought I really blew it," commented Jackson. To her surprise she finished first and left the contest \$50 richer.

The 1987 Washington State Junior Miss Pageant also enjoyed the Whitworth singer as it's main entertainment.

However, solo performances are not the main focus of Jackson's musical talent. She is also a member of the Whitworth-based women's quartet dubbed "Spirit Fire." The quartet consists of Melody and Meri Wapara, Caryn Caldwell, Jackson, and their accompanist, Troy Reil. The singing foursome have performed at several festivals and motor tours in the past year as well as many Whitworth functions. The group is now preparing for several Seattle performances scheduled for this summer.

Jackson's singing talent has also been showcased at Whitworth's choir and chamber singer.

The singer's personal musical



Jennifer Jackson

interests range from jazz to rock, but she strongly admits, "I'll listen to anything but country!" Her favorite singer is Christian artist and Grammy winner, Sandi Patti.

Jackson is double majoring in vocal performance and music education, with a minor in drama. Jackson would like to perform professionally in the future, possibly in the Broadway or opera field. "I'll probably end up teaching music"

to Lee, approached her and said, "I never thought I'd see you in jeans!" "I don't think we see ourselves as that formal (in class)" said Migliazzo. "It's amazing how much we made fools of ourselves in front of the students" at Diakonia.

He contends that by "opening up" more, the rift between professors and students decreases, especially at Whitworth. "You'd never see faculty at other universities and colleges doing this."

One might be hard-pressed to find a group like this at another

educational institution. Even though they admit to being "very spontaneous" and not too great, their unique sound and attitude bring back memories for some, and just plain entertainment for the rest.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Baird will explore 'dark side' during sabbatical

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Forrest Baird knows about the power of good. During a vacation last year in Southern California, Baird almost lost his then 22-month-old son, Soren, when he tumbled into a fountain at the mission in San Juan Capistrano. Fished from the water with his face and parts of his body blue from lack of oxygen, Soren had no heart-beat, and both Baird and his wife, Joy, feared he could have been underwater as long as 10 minutes.

Baird knows about the power of good because Soren survived and has recovered fully since then. However, what remains a mystery to him is the power of evil, and how that fits in with his Christian beliefs. According to Baird, an associate professor of philosophy, if people believe that God is good and God is all-powerful, then why is there evil?

That is a tough question, but Baird is a tough professor. Baird, 36, hopes to come up with some answers this spring when he spends his five-month sabbatical at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. At the university, Baird will spend his time researching the question of evil at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research.

"Why does God allow all this crap in the world?" asked Baird. "I can't think of a more basic question than that. I think it's fair to say that there is no question, no issue, no objection that keeps more people from the Christian faith than that problem."

"I think that for lots of people, their main objection is that if this God is supposed to be so loving, and has this wonderful plan for me and is in charge of the universe, then, as Woody Allen said, 'He must be an underachiever.'"

Although Baird does not expect

to find complete answers to his questions during those five months, he hopes to formulate the right question to ask.

"It strikes me that when you start off saying that God is good, God is all-powerful, and there is evil in the world, you've already limited the kind of answer you're going to get," said Baird. "The question ought to include the basics of Christian faith."

"When you watch television and you see all these horrible things going on all over the world, don't you ask, 'where's God?'"

Baird also hopes to research the classical works from Augustine and others who have addressed the problem of evil. To some extent, the sabbatical is an excuse for him to read things that he has been wanting to read for a long time, he said. He also hopes to get an article on the problem of evil published.

"I really am a rationalist," said Baird. "I sort of began with the assumption that if the universe isn't orderly, then it was my job to make it orderly. And yet, when I think about God and His activities, here's this one thing (evil) that just does not make sense to me, and it bugs me."

Baird defines evil in two parts: moral and natural. According to Baird, moral evil is the evil that the moral agents choose, like humans or angels. Natural evil includes things like diseases and natural disasters. Although he will address both evils, he will focus more on moral evil.

"There are many times I wish I didn't ask questions like that," said Baird. "It's easy to have a sort of longing for ignorant bliss. I find it



Forrest Baird, associate professor of philosophy

very hard to know what it means to believe as a child, as the scripture tell us to do, and to know as a child when I know adult things!

"When you watch television and you see all these horrible things going on all over the world, don't you ask, 'where's God?' If he runs this entire universe, then why is all of this going on? I just don't understand."

When Baird returns to the classroom in the fall, he plans to incorporate his discoveries on evil in two of his favorite classes, History of Ancient Medieval Philosophy and Core 250. Aside from the content of Core 250, Baird loves to teach on a team.

"Teaching can be kind of lonely," said Baird. "You go in, the class thinks you're smart, but they don't

know. They know how well you communicate, but they don't know whether the stuff you're communicating is good until later if they pursue it. So, you can get away with things in the classroom if you want to, but you can't in Core."

"With your colleagues there, you get feedback, sometimes a little brutal. Sometimes I give some that's brutal, too. But I learned how to teach on that team. I learned how to teach in Core by watching the masters of the craft, like Leonard Oakland. I've been watching him for 10 years now."

As a teacher of philosophy, Baird sees himself as an introducer, introducing such great thinkers as Plato, Aristotle and Augustine to his students, and then stepping back, allowing them to have relationships of their own with these philosophers.

"Even in college, I loved being a matchmaker," said Baird. "That's exactly what I do in the classroom. I say, 'Meet Plato, he's a good friend of mine.' But in History of Ancient Medieval Philosophy, I can move beyond just 'Hi, how are you, what's your name,' sort of cocktail party talk, and I can really introduce people. That's why it's my favorite class."

Because Baird has many pastors

in his family, including his father, grandfather, sister, and a cousin, it was naturally assumed that he, too, would become a pastor. But after attending Fuller Theological Seminary, he decided that was not his calling. Although he has always been interested in philosophy, it was not until later that he decided that his calling lay there.

A native of Los Angeles, Baird now resides in Spokane with his wife, Joy, whom he met on the first day of freshmen orientation at Westmont College.

"I saw her across the crowded room, and I thought, oh boy, I'm going to get to know her," said Baird.

The biggest "kick" for the Bairds are their two daughters, 9 and 7 years old, and their son, Soren, 3, named after Soren Kierkegaard, one of Baird's favorite modern philosophers.

"Sometimes, though, it's easier to go downstairs and look through the picture books of my kids then to go upstairs and be with the kids," said Baird, "because they can be a real pain in the neck."

But even his children cannot escape their father's philosophical endeavors. Once a week, Baird teaches them Core 250 in his office using puzzle books of the Roman times and the Greeks pop-up books, which must be rubbing off on them, because even they have asked the question about evil.

"As soon as they're able to make any kind of connections at all, they begin to say, 'Wait a minute,'" said Baird. "Here's this guy (Jesus), and he healed these people, and here's my friend, but why is he sick? When they ask me that, I just tell them that it's a good question. I tell them I don't know, but that God knows what he is doing."

"But why ask these questions? Why not just accept it and live with it? All I can say is that I'm not like that. I think some people don't realize the complexity of the question, and they think they've got it all put together. That bugs me when they think they have the easy answer and they start giving it to other people. But if someone understands the problem and knows that it doesn't make any sense, but goes on and lives with it, I admire that. I'm not like that. I'm going to wrestle with God."

And wrestle he will. Though Baird is looking forward to spending time with his family and reading the philosophical classics during his term in Minnesota, he does see one drawback.

"What kind of an idiot goes to Minnesota in January?" Baird asked himself. "I could have gone in the fall and watched the leaves change. My wife has asked that even more than I have." Mrs. Baird is from Phoenix, Ariz.

He added, "At least there won't be any distractions. It's not like I'll wake up and have to decide whether to go surfing or studying. When I wake up, it'll be 20 below, and then I'll probably say to myself, 'I think I'll read a book.'"

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Homecoming a scorcher; Bucs lose 38-31

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Saturday's homecoming football game entertained the fans, despite a 38-31 loss to Simon Fraser University. Big plays featuring interceptions, a 44-yard field goal, over 800 yards total offense and nine touchdowns were almost as exciting as Mac Hall's revealing "Trojan Kangaroo," from which several nude dorm inhabitants streaked across the field during halftime to the surprise of many visiting parents.

With the score tied 31-31 and just 6:25 remaining, SFU's Sean Millington broke the deadlock with an 86-yard run that brought his rushing total to 179 yards on 23 carries.

Bucs' freshman Wes Bailey then provided a final scoring opportunity when he forced and recovered an SFU fumble with under three minutes to play. But a broken play on third down resulted in a sack of Bucs' quarterback Mark Pritchard.

"You do things well in the game

and then you have a big chance and blow it," said Mark Linden, who rushed for 206 yards on 34 carries to lead all rushers.

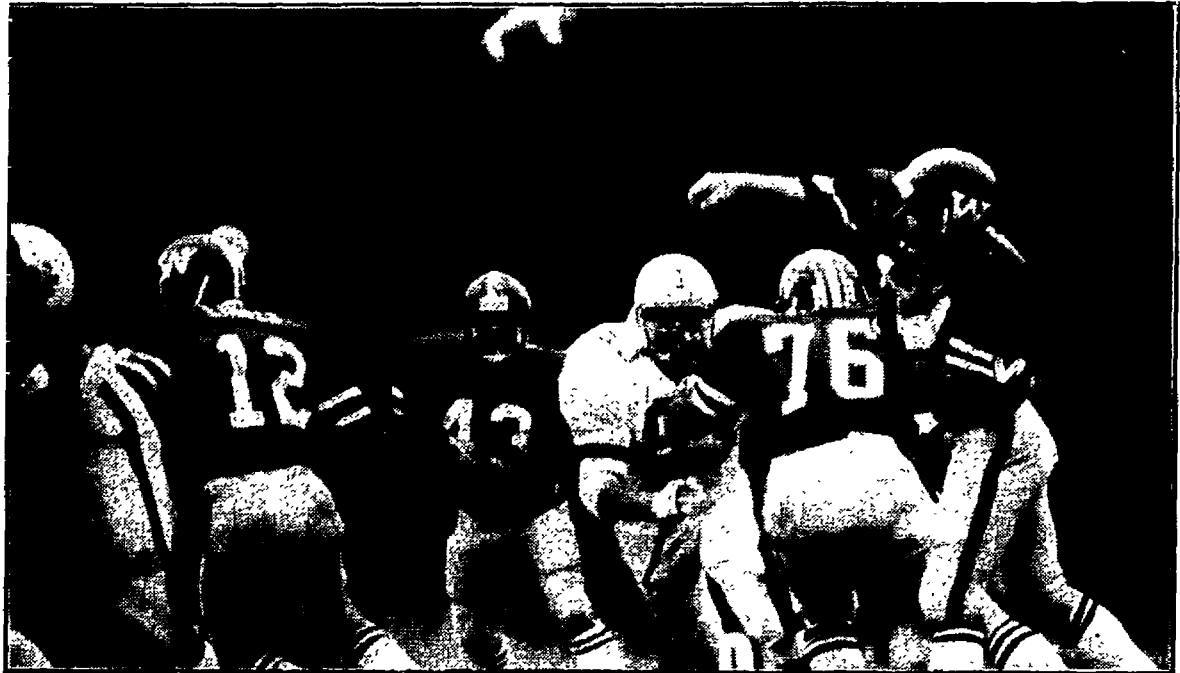
An incomplete pass on the ensuing fourth down ended the Bucs' chances.

The final seven-point margin was surrendered by Whitworth on SFU's first play from scrimmage, when quarterback Darryn Trainor caught Whitworth off guard by throwing a 66-yard bulls-eye to Nick Mazzoli to take a 7-0 lead early.

Safety Mike Smith, who was covering on the play, said, "I was right there, he (Trainor) just threw a great pass."

SFU scored again before Whitworth's Sean Wambach caught a 32-yard Pritchard pass to cut the deficit to 14-7. Clansman Sean Millington (179 yards on 23 carries) increased the lead to 21-7, scoring his second touchdown on a 95-yard marathon that seemed to ensure an easy win.

Whitworth battled back to within a touchdown when Rich Merrill scored on a five-yard run



Quarterback Mark Pritchard passes the ball while J.D. Butler (76) and Mark Linden (12) block and Rich Merrill (43) looks on Saturday.

in the second quarter.

Again the Clansmen scored, this time on a short pass from Trainor to Mazzoli.

With one second left in the first half, Bucs' kicker Chris Nicholson impressed all with a 44-yard field goal that hit the crossbar and

bounced through to cut the lead to 28-17.

Mac Hall then provided the halftime entertainment, clinching first place in the float competition.

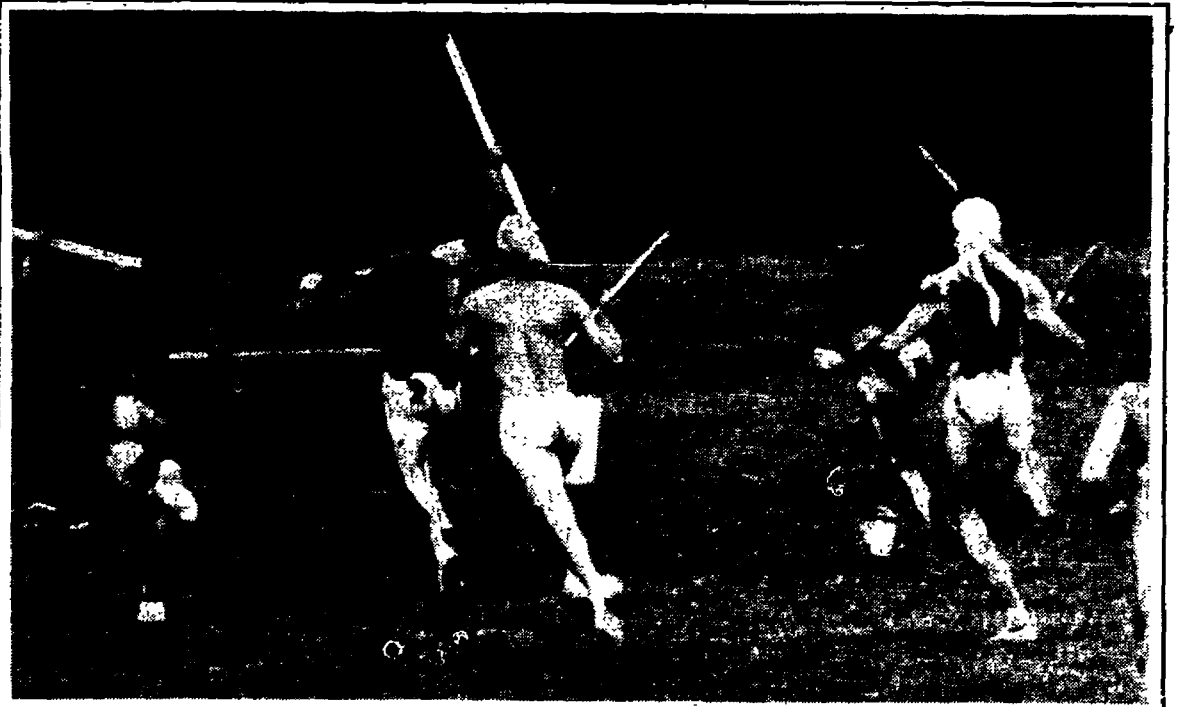
After an SFU field goal in the third quarter, Whitworth rallied, scoring twice from deep in Clans-

men territory. Merrill and Linden scored on 10- and 5-yard runs, tying the score at 31 and setting up the suspenseful and disappointing finish.

The Bucs' next game is Oct. 22 at Lewis and Clark State University in Lewiston.



Whitworth fans cheer on the team.



Mac men streak, providing halftime entertainment for Saturday's crowd.

Soccer

Pirates win nine straight

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

The Bucs stormed the field against Pacific University on Saturday and left the visiting team capsized with a 4-0 loss. The Whitworth forwards belted their opponents with waves of scoring drives combining precision crosses with torpedoes from beyond the penalty boxes.

Senior Jeff Fryckholm scored two goals in the first half and followed up with another in the second half to complete a hat trick. His second goal was a missile launched from thirty yards straight in front of the goal. It felt sweet, as soon as I

kicked it I knew it was in," commented Fryckholm.

The only other person to score was Joel Hunter who scored the Bucs' second goal almost half way into the first half. Hunter had a strong game, but Fryckholm was the obvious standout. "It was Fryck's game," said Pirate coach, Einar Thorarinnsson.

Over seventy fans braved the biting winds at St. George's High School to watch the Bucs annihilate their adversaries. The Whitworth fans in the crowd chose to support the soccer team who are presently tied with Pacific Lutheran University for first place in their league instead of attending

the Homecoming football game at the pine bowl. "The soccer team is the only team at Whitworth with a winning record, they deserve some respect," said sophomore soccer supporter, Lynn Walker.

The Bucs were coming off an earlier win against Spokane Community College who they beat 6-2 on Wednesday. "Last year they were finalists in the Northwest community college playoffs, but we're finally coming together as a team with our short passes and combination game," said coach Thorarinnsson.

The Bucs returned to the field Sunday against Lewis and Clark and shut them out in a 5-0 victory.

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He plays for a different reason

Laura McCann
The Whitworthian

After coming off the emotional high of beating Willamette Michael Sean Smith was hoping Whitworth could win the remaining five games of the season. The chance looked good until the final mo-

ments of Saturday's Homecoming game. Then Simon Frasier charged ahead to wrap-up a 38-31 victory over the Bucs.

Smith, a 6'1", 195 pound senior will not be held down for long. He prides himself of a positive attitude and determined spirit. When asked about the remaining games,

Smith said he is sure Whitworth can defeat any team ahead of them. He has been playing football since the seventh grade, including a stint at Mt. View High School in Vancouver, Wash. Now you can find him in Whitworth's Pine Bowl, sporting the number four at the free-safety position.

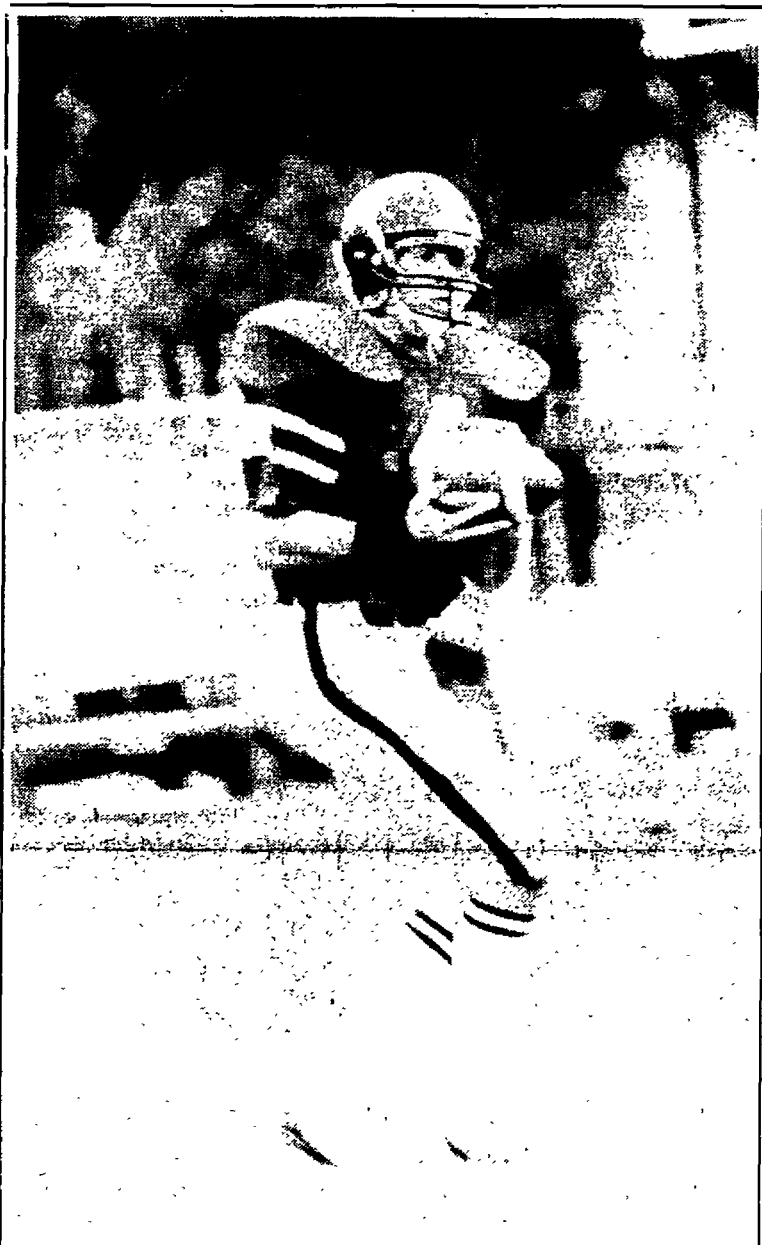
Many of his younger memories revolve around football. Smith's most memorable game was last year against Pacific University. The Bucs record was a shaky 2-4 while Pacific came in with a strong 4-2 standing. Though they were the underdogs, the Bucs played a tough game and eventually came back to beat Pacific.

Football has played a big part in his life - his Christian faith always come first. Smith feels, "Christianity plays the whole part of my football career in every aspect. I do not play for myself or for men, I play for the Lord." With this attitude he hopes to serve as a role model and a good example to his team mates.

In fact, he chose Whitworth because of its Christianity and location. He transferred from Spokane Falls Community College with the idea of going into the ministry. Since then Mike has changed his major from Religion to Physical Education. He hopes this will lead him to coach at the high school level. "It will be more of a challenge to share Christ through public high school coaching."

"I just work with my heart," said Smith.

He has chosen Colossians 3:23 as his motto for this season. If Smith could leave one thing behind to the Whitworth football team, it would not be the memory of all the honors he has won. He would like to leave the example of the Christian he was both on and off the field.



Free-safety Mike Smith snags the ball.

Tara Taylor

The weekly warm-up

- Both the University of Washington and Washington State lost football games this past weekend. The Huskies lost a close decision to the USC Trojans, 28-27, while the Cougars dropped a game to the Arizona Wildcats, 45-28.

- Eastern Washington and Idaho squared off in the Governor's Cup in Joe Albi Stadium. The Vandals captured a 31-22 victory from the Eagles of Eastern.

- The women's volleyball team was in action last week. They defeated Central Washington 15-11, 15-13, 15-7, but faltered against Lewis and Clark State, losing 15-8, 15-8, 15-9.

- Senior Scott Downes defeated head men's basketball coach Warren Friedrichs to win the Whitworth Las Vegas Rules Pool Tournament last Tuesday.

- Basketball practice began early Saturday morning for both men and women.

- The Spokane Chiefs continued their losing ways Saturday, sustaining a 6-4 loss at the hands of the Portland Winterhawks. The Chiefs, now 1-5, hold sole possession of the cellar in the West Division of the Western Hockey League.

- The Los Angeles Dodgers crushed the Oakland Athletics 6-0 to take a commanding 2-0 lead in the World Series Sunday.

- Thirteen Americans violated an international sports boycott by competing in a South African track and field meet last weekend.

Intramural football standings

Men's League

	wins	losses	Sunday's Scores
Gordy's Rangers	2	0	Doing DaButt 27
Doing DaButt	2	0	The Get Busy Crew 6
The Get Busy Crew	0	1	Gordy's Rangers 14
Gridiron Gonads	0	1	Bobb's Mob 0
Bobb's Mob	0	2	Hail Lybia 6
			Jenkins 0

Women's League

	wins	losses
Annihilators	1	0
Estrogen Plus	1	0
Studmuffins	1	1
Hail Libya	1	1
Jenkins	0	2

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-- Debate, from page 3

about being called a liberal," said Myers. "Dukakis and Bush differ greatly on defense, abortion and death penalty issues. His reluctance to be called a liberal shows me that he is afraid to openly express his true political stance for fear of rejection by the American voters."

J. Randolph Taylor, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, addressed the issue of the presidential race in Forum on Oct. 14. He described the debates as an "embarrassment" and said that the candidates "focused on images rather than ideas." Taylor compared Dukakis and Bush to children in the back seat of a car. "He started it. No, he did. Make him stop. Liar, liar." The Forum audience agreed with a strong round of applause.

"Dukakis was able to lay out some issues," said John Yoder, associate professor of political

science, "What really troubles me more than anything is that there is never a real attempt to discuss imperative issues." Yoder felt both candidates avoided the issues of the homeless and defense.

On the issue of the homeless, "Bush ignored it and Dukakis was talking about mortgages which is middle class," Yoder said. On the issue of defense, Bush said the Soviets are modernizing and the US cannot initiate a freeze. Dukakis said, "there's no way we can build it all within the budget."

Currie-McDaniels also pointed out the fact that she "didn't appreciate the attitude (of Bush and Dukakis) toward the questioners. 'It irritated me,' she said. '(However,) I was more unhappy with the commentary of the networks.' She felt their instant response of a Bush victory was influential, although 'nothing has changed.'"

-- Analysis, from page 1

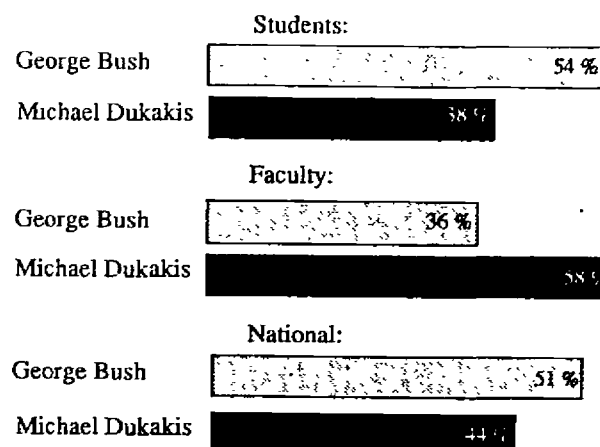
30 percent of the students asked feel the next most important issue facing the new President is the deficit. Foreign policy and relations with the Soviets was ranked the most important issue by 16.7 percent. Defense was cited by 15 percent of the voters. The other issues which were thought to be of top importance to the next President by those surveyed were: unemployment/homeless, 8.3 percent; abortion, 7.5 percent; education, 6.7 percent; social services, 5 percent; drugs, 3.3 percent; and environmental issues received less than one percent.

Although it does not appear that the Whitworth student body will be kept up nights worrying about these or any other political issues, the fact remains that they will have a part in selecting the 42nd President of the United States. Whether the students will vote for the candidate they feel is most qualified

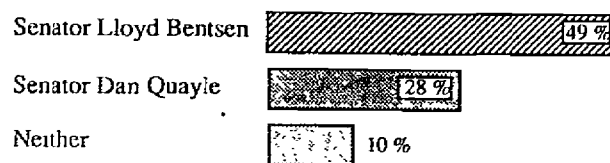
based on a conscience decision or if they'll vote for the person their parents or friends tell them to is yet to be seen. The country can only hope that Whitworth's voters will

come out from behind their Pinecone protection long enough to truly evaluate the issues and the candidates and make an educated decision.

If Whitworth students and faculty were to vote today, this is how they would vote, compared to the rest of the nation.



Who would win if the vice-presidents were running for president?



Results of this Whitworthian poll are non-scientific and do not include off-campus students.

Graphic by Ted Wilson

X-country runs like the wind

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

The runners took their mark, the starter raised his hand, the gun cracked, and the cross-country team was "gone with the wind," literally. The wind was the major factor in slowing the runner's times at the University of Idaho Cross-Country Invitational Saturday at Moscow. Gusts up to 40 mph added a challenge that was not appreciated by the Whitworth runners. The one good point was that at least Whitworth's opponents were equally hindered.

The course was also extremely hilly. These conditions gave the runners a chance to prove to the spectators as well as themselves just how physically fit their bodies actually are. Despite the fact that Whitworth was competing mostly with NCAA teams, the 12 member men's team scored 125 points in the 8000 meter and the 7 member women's team scored 114 points in the 5000 meter.

Jerred Gildehaus placed 10th in the 8000 with a time of 27.01 seconds. Cheryl Cowell had a time of 20.03 that earned her 10th place in the women's 5000.

Other Whitworth competitors that ran well included Freshman Andrew Rice and Derrick Munson. Walter Maxwell, a cross-country veteran of several years, ran well even though he has been sidelined nearly all year after being stricken with mono earlier this season.

The reason Whitworth races against schools that have so much more power, is because, according to Guy Duryee, "Running against big schools prepares us mentally for competition back home." This race also decided which of the Whitworthians were tough enough to run Varsity. Maxwell, a freshman, was one of the runners to be promoted from a JV position to Varsity. He said after the race that, "I had to run really hard, but it was really worth it. For a while



Another grueling cross-country practice.

Tara Taylor

I was beginning to wonder if mono was a terminal illness, at least for my track career. Apparently it isn't."

The team has been improving steadily all season. Guy Duryee states, "The team's looking really tough, we're right up there in our

league, it has a lot to do with the new coach." Just how tough the Bucs have become will be decided in a couple of weeks when the Conference race takes place. The Buc runners have a chance at finishing at the top.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 25, 1988 Volume 79 No. 6 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• The troubles of ex-Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos are far from over. The U.S. has decided to seek a wide range of criminal charges against him, including charges of racketeering and fraud.

• Andrei Sakharov will probably be permitted to travel to the United States next month. Sakharov, the physicist and human rights campaigner who was exiled by the Soviet government from 1981 to 1986, would travel as a part of a delegation of Soviet scientists and scholars who serve as trustees for the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity.

• In the first comprehensive report on the so-called greenhouse effect, the EPA said that global warming will result in ecological and economic changes. Some of the changes listed were that air pollution will grow more severe and that demands on electricity will increase.

• According to internal Iranian communications picked up by U.S. intelligence, Tehran prefers George Bush over Michael Dukakis in the upcoming presidential election. Iranian leaders are upset with Dukakis' repeated criticism of Iran and they label his wife, Kitty, who is Jewish, as a Zionist.

The Fall Simpson-Duvall Lectureship will feature Dr. R. Fenton Duvall and his son, Dr. Robert F. Duvall.

Dr. Duvall's lecture is entitled "Some Dangers of Conservatism," and will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1. Dr. Robert Duvall's lecture is entitled, "Who Knows what to Believe?" and will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2.

The lectures will be held in the Seeley Mudd Chapel, and are free and open to the public.

The Whitworthian will not publish on Nov. 1 in observance of Faculty Development Day.

Normal publication will resume on Nov. 8. Have a good three-day weekend.

Mac streakers punished

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

As a result of the Homecoming streaking incident last weekend, the men of McMillan Hall will be facing consequences from both ASWC and the administration. A public apology will be made by the McMillan Hall streakers, community work hours will be served, the first place award for their float will be revoked and the dorm will not be allowed to participate in the float portion of Homecoming next year. The first two consequences are largely on the part of the administration, while the latter two

are from ASWC.

McMillan resident Joe Kearney commented on the Homecoming incident, "I thought it was a beautiful display of the aborigines of Australia. I really felt I was in Australia for that minute."

"For the most part, everyone was expecting it," said Rich Culp, McMillan resident.

"This is our decision," said Eric Roecks, ASWC president. "It was not a decision by Student Life or the administration. Because of the goals of ASWC, we have committed ourselves to taking a tough stance on issues." ASWC's decision was made the Monday fol-

lowing Homecoming. The executive officers of ASWC came across equally on the issue. "It was a unanimous decision with many considerations," said Eldon Girdner, ASWC vice president of operations.

One consideration was the fact that the McMillan men had streaked at last year's Homecoming as well. "They went a lot further this year," Girdner said. Last year the float was across the field (and the scene of nudity was more for the effect) while this year, the streakers were 10 to 15 feet in front of the audience of 2000. "Questions were raised last year," said Julie Ander-

ton, vice president of Student Life, "but we did not think that at that point it warranted consequences. We tend to think that students can think maturely." McMillan Hall was not informed of any actions or discussions made by the administration or ASWC last year. Roecks said, "We're a different set of people this year with different goals."

This year numerous letters were received from faculty, alumni, "and angry people who had children in the audience. They were really aghast at what took place," said Anderton.

On the matter of how close the float was to the audience, Josh Wilcox, an R.A. in McMillan, said, "the float was not supposed to be that close to the crowd." Wilcox said that the plan was to be behind the goal posts and that the streakers did not know they were so close because they were inside the cardboard kangaroo. "The cue was off, and the music was off," he said.

In response to the McMillan Hall explanation, Anderton said, "The issue is really one of judgment. It was poor judgment at several points along the way." She said the appropriateness and taste of the streaking as offensive, as well as the fact that they are representing more than just themselves.

Anderton said, "The blatant (nature) of it is not a part of our values. What's important is that

--please see Mac, page 8



Mason Marsh

The Centennial Plaza, located in front of the Auditorium, was dedicated to former Chairman of the Board Jack Hatch during the Trustee's Fall meeting last week. Hatch served as chairman from 1977 until resigning last Spring.

Board of Trustees meet

Whitworth joins regional institute effort

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

A decision for Whitworth to join the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute highlighted the Board of Trustees annual fall meeting October 19-21.

Approximately a year ago the city of Spokane asked Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, the Community Colleges of Spokane, Gonzaga University, and Whitworth College to bond together to create a research and technology institute. According to Dr. Darrell Guder it would be a joint effort of businesses and institutions to develop a "graduate-level institution in

applied technology which would serve the expanding economic interests of the region." All of the other schools have already given their support. President Arthur De Jong wrote in his report to the Whitworth Board of Trustees that "there is enormous pressure on us to join. We will get very bad press locally, indeed we are getting bad press locally because we are not yet a member." He expressed concern that Whitworth would have a difficult time gaining financial support from the community and cooperation from other universities and colleges if the board voted to remain out of the plan.

Problems with involvement included the fact that Whitworth does not offer any high tech programs.

There are also questions about what the institute will actually entail since it is still "really a dream," according to De Jong.

Kathryn Call, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee,

--please see Board, page 3

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Racism is becoming a tough issue for city leaders and minorities in Spokane. First of a two-part series on page 3.
- McMillan Hall residents receive punishment from ASWC for their participation in the streaking incident at the Homecoming game last Saturday. Reactions to the ASWC ruling on page 2.
- Ever wonder why we celebrate such a ghoulish holiday as Halloween? A historical perspective on page 5.
- The Whitworth Pirate football team surges to a 54-24 win over Lewis and Clark College. Page 6.

Forum falls on deaf ears

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

No one really cares. In Forum last week, Joseph Collins talked about hungry people, about dying children, and he tried to make it relevant. He made it personal; he talked to "you."

He talked to the students of Whitworth in our posh \$12,000 a year education, in our cars, in our daily meal plans, in our "inalienable" rights, and tried to make us feel the pain of not having anything. He tried to make us know the pangs of hunger.

But Collins talked in a monotone, and if he wasn't exciting, how many people really cared what he said? People prefer entertainment to thinking. If Collins were dynamic and forceful in style, and presented interesting slides, and used beautiful words to give wonderful visual images, people might have listened.

Everyone went to the circus—it was supposed to be fun. Even the Centennial Celebration was entertaining. Collins wasn't. He just had something very important to say.

He told us starvation is a daily reality for millions of people all over the world. This does not mean people can't buy Cokes and Big Macs or order pizza whenever they feel like it.

This means human beings are in pain because they don't have enough to eat. People are dying of hunger.

Collins did not talk much about people dying. It's not very polite to talk about people dying of hunger. Instead, he focused on why human beings in the Philippines will never get beyond a subsistence level of life.

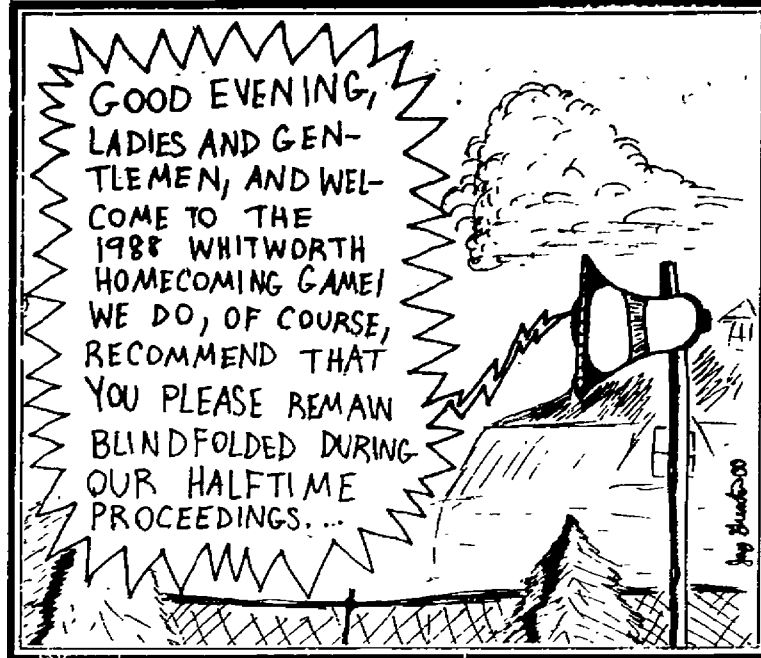
Collins pointed a finger at both the Marcos and Aquino administrations, and included the United States government in his indictment of those responsible for the hand-to-mouth trap. Whether or not one agreed with his accusations, the charge should stimulate thought.

The world's problems go on outside of Whitworth, and the world does not have to apologize for not entertaining us.

He'd hoped the students of Whitworth would care. Christ exemplified compassion toward the poor. The "law written on the human heart" dictates that it is wrong for some to starve while others have plenty.

In spite of this, after Forum there were newsletters from Collins tossed on the floor. Only a handful of students showed up at lunch to talk with Collins afterwards. If people can so easily toss aside a live, talking person, why should they be intrigued by these printed appeals to thought and compassion?

Maybe this editorial should be filled with flashy, provocative statements. Better yet, interesting graphics and bright kindergarten colors could have been used. Maybe then it would be entertaining enough for people to think about.



Streakers apologize

To the Editor,

In consideration of our halftime activities, we would like to explain to the faculty, staff, and students exactly what happened and what our intentions were during our halftime display. We, the community of Mac Hall, planned our homecoming float in a much different fashion than was observed on Saturday, October 15. Our initial intention was to be farther from the crowd; on the far side of the athletic field. However, the timing of the procession was not in conjunction with the cue on our recorded tape.

We now realize that to some, certain portions of that event were offensive and not in keeping with the standards of Whitworth. Those of us involved with the float personally extend our apologies to Whitworth College and all those who were offended.

Sincerely,

Keith Blodgett
John Wickman
Josh Wilcox
Jeff Polage
Cam Hardy
Robert Sparks
Tyler Clawson
and the Mac Hall collective

Pornographic display not appreciated

Dear Editor:

I feel that I, and many others were forced to have a close-up view of the eight nude bodies of the residents of McMillan Hall Saturday at the Homecoming game, whether we chose to or not. If one wants to view pornography, one can turn on his/her own television set or get a video, by choice. So, I for one, feel violated and hurt to have been exposed to this.

A freshman girl was seated in front of us at the game, with her younger brother and sister and her parents, who were paying for her to be at this Christian college. As the second half of the game began, they got up and left for good, without a word.

I wonder how the non-believing members of the Simon Fraser team now view our Lord and Savior as a result of this. For any residents of McMillan who knew about this and did not speak out ahead of time, this seems like they are guilty of re-crucifying Christ.

In the "real world," this offense would be punishable by arrest. What will happen to those who were a part of this or those who knew and did not speak out against it?

Sincerely,

Cindy Letarte

US not at fault for hunger

To the Editor:

I attended the forum Monday, Oct. 17, in which Joseph Collins from "Food First" came to share on "Hunger in the Philippines." Mr. Collins spent the first part of forum proving that there was a hunger problem; which having lived in the Philippines myself, I would whole-heartedly agree with. I was outraged, however, when he used the remainder of the forum to attack the Aquino government, the US government, and US foreign policy, as well as label all mission and social service organizations as ineffective.

I served with a mission in Manila that provides thousands of meals to hungry and homeless chil-

dren every week, as only a small part of their social services. Health care, food donations, vocational training, and provision of homes takes place on a daily basis not only in Manila, but all over the Philippines by a large number of mission and social service organizations, financed largely by US dollars. I also was in the Philippines in 1986 and 1987 when many of the people of the country demonstrated on behalf of the US bases, petitioning their government to help save the economy by signing new agreements with the US.

It disturbed me that the US government was blamed for the long-existing problem of hunger

— please see Letter, page 3

Guidelines for dorm rivalry

To the Editor:

Let us outline a problem which has been plaguing the 'cross-campus rivalry game' between McMillan and Stewart.

We remember last year when a group of fast-thinking Mac 'freshmen' invaded Stewart Hall with 10,000 crickets; crickets who soon laid 40,000,000 eggs, creating havoc in the Stewart dorm.

The Stewart men, hoping to match the intellect demonstrated by the Mac freshmen, came over in a mob of about 30, threw eggs at Mac, and wanted to fight.

Since then, Stewart has done nothing but make feeble defense moves, and they've thrown enough eggs to make an omelette the size of Cheney. We are just about willing to admit defeat in the battle with Stewart—we're dying of boredom!! Maybe Baldwin would be nobler foes.

The walls of dignity finally crumbled two weeks ago in an unexpected incident.

Three Mac men, who now reside off-campus, infiltrated Stewart, removed their dorm crest, and placed it in the McMillan lobby. The crest was soon recaptured, and the prank repaid when roughly 10-15 Stewart men, dressed in ski masks, drove to the private home of an individual Mac man. The group threw a sheet over his head, and after beating him around the head and back, left him lying in the yard and drove away.

When our alumni come to our dorm and speak of mutual pranks of years gone by, we're ashamed to discuss the pathetic and disgraceful chaos we are embroiled in. The men of Stewart should be embarrassed, and after they chased seven naked men across a football field, they've got us a little worried, as well.

A few basic ground rules need to be established:

1) Do not act against individual students. All men represent their dorms collectively in this game. Any retaliations are directed at the entire body of the dorm.

2) No permanent damage to individual or dormitory property.

3) No physical violence, collectively or individually.

...and a few suggestions:

1) Try to do something with less than 30 guys at a time.

2) Be creative. It should be a challenge to beat the cricket number.

3) Be noble! Fight fair.

The game is played for fun. It relieves stress, but no one here is stressed enough to start swinging. Take pride in the battle and be noble.

And, just in case you didn't know it, Whitworth (collectively) used to have quite a game going with Gonzaga. Perhaps as we improve here, we can broaden our horizons.

Sincerely, and best of luck!

The Mac Hall Collective

The Whitworthian

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Racism in Spokane City battles a subtle problem

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two part series on racism. The issue of racism in Spokane and the role of the Christian community will be covered in this installment, to be followed by a report on how racism affects Whitworth students and faculty in the Nov. 8 issue of the Whitworthian.

JE Uchalska
The Whitworthian

"There is presently a national trend in the number of incidences of ethnic violence and malicious harassment - racially and religiously motivated," said Reverend John Olsen of Grace Lutheran Church in Spokane.

There is overt racism in Spokane, seen in a number of incidents which Olsen recalled. A Black-American 7-Eleven clerk had his life threatened at least three times by men in camouflage fatigues who also wore swastika rings. In the east-central area of

Spokane, fire bombs were set in the automobiles of racially mixed couples. Cross burnings have occurred in the valley and swastikas have been painted on mobile homes.

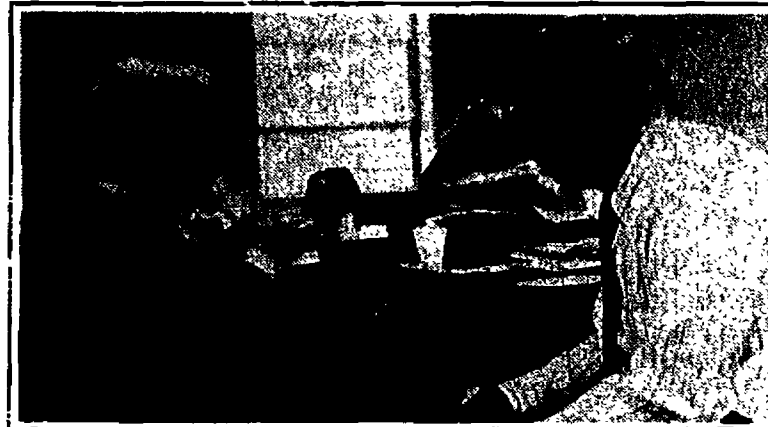
In addition to these physical, violent acts, Ku Klux Klan shows have been aired on public access channels and there is a church in North Spokane which is responsible for broadcasting anti-Semitic radio shows nationwide. "The broadcast is subtle, but is anti-Semitic in nature," said Olsen.

To respond to these overt racially-motivated actions, an interstate Task Force on Human Relations, which Olsen presently chairs, airs shows following the Klan programs, which include sermons on racism. The task force has also put pressure on the anti-Semitic church group in an effort to take the radio broadcast off the air. The task force was formed in reaction to the presence of the Aryan Nations. It consists of leaders from Spokane and Northern Idaho who represent religious groups, the

government, educational groups, minority groups, and other community organizations. Other concerned citizens also serve on the task force. They have "done a lot to counteract (racism) and to offer possible solutions," Olsen said.

Other organizations trying to increase awareness and combat racism include the Christian Coalition, which has Black-American and white Christians working together by listening to each other's issues concerning racism. They have developed an agenda for the church and the community in the area of jobs and community attitudes. "We need collaborative efforts of Christians working together," said Olsen. To combat anti-Semitism, an interfaith Thanksgiving service will be held at a Jewish synagogue. "The building of relationships is important," said Olsen. "The more we can do to build bridges and encourage working together and living with each other (the bet-

--please see Racism, page 8



Trustee Carol Kroeger and President De Jong talk between meetings last week.

-- Board, from page 1

advised the board to vote in favor of joining by stating, "We believe Whitworth will be hurt if we don't enter." The board did unanimously vote to participate in the institute. It is not certain what program Whitworth will offer to the institute, but the formation of a master's-level program in cross-cultural studies with tracks in education and business is being proposed.

The Centennial Campaign also received much attention from the trustees last week. De Jong commended them for work thus far. He stated that when he came last spring he told the board they had to make some giant steps in fundraising and, looking at their progress he stated, "I am absolutely thrilled by the way this board has responded to the Centennial Campaign."

The board set a target goal last year of raising \$15 million before it goes public with the campaign in the fall of 1989. At the time of the Institutional Advancement Committee's report, Chairman Charles Boppell said they had obtained \$6.3 million. "I think that's a real reason to celebrate," he said.

The Centennial Campaign is designed to raise money for improvements to the school, above

and beyond the regular budget. "The library is the first priority," Boppell said. The plans include the addition of a wing and other restructuring that would approximately double the size of the library. Work will begin on it when there is enough money to fund the project. Thus far they have \$1,038,000 of the needed \$4,100,000.

Other planned improvements include a new student union building, a nine lane track at the Pine Bowl, and other projects.

A feeling of optimism reigned throughout the sessions. Members toured Ballard and Stewart Halls to inspect the renovations, and there was a general consensus that the construction projects were highly successful. Plans for Warren Hall's improvements next year were discussed also. Dave Robblee, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said, "It's amazing what is done around here with the money available."

William Yinger was elected as the new chairman of the Board of Trustees last week. Jack Hatch resigned from the position after serving since 1977. The Centennial Plaza located, in front of the Auditorium, was dedicated to Hatch on Thursday.

ASWC, Student Life revise 1965 student Bill of Rights

Shyla Esko
The Whitworthian

At one point or another we have all heard this opening line from the preamble of the Constitution of the United States: *We the people in order to form a more perfect union...* It stands as a trademark for our rights as Americans.

"Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the growth of individuals, and the general well-being of society." This is the opening line to the preamble of the Whitworth College Student Bill of Rights. It stands for our rights as students. But how many people on campus have ever read these rights?

This question is one that concerns ASWC officers. In order to help solve the problem, ASWC

has formed committees of students and administrators to rewrite the bill. The ASWC officers feel one of the reasons the Bill of Rights is not read is because it does not clearly articulate students rights.

"The purpose of revising the Bill of Rights is to provide the Associated Student Body with a clear document that outlines what their rights and responsibilities are," said ASWC President Eric Roecks.

The Bill of Rights has not been revised since 1965 and according to Roecks the current document is outdated and contradicts itself.

"Within limits prescribed by law and made advisable by professional ethics and by concern for the rights and welfare of the individual, the college should maintain a careful and consistent policy of confidentiality. Further, it should instruct both students and faculty members in the privileges and the limits of confidentiality."

This excerpt from the Whitworth

College Student Bill of Rights, is the type of statement ASWC hopes to eliminate since it is so vague and repetitive. Their plan is that the committees will be able to make the document "clear, to the point, easily readable, and accurate," Roecks explained.

At this point, Roecks says the committees are just in the information stage. Roecks encourages all students to get involved with the process by talking to any of the ASWC officers. There will also be an open forum for student input the week of Nov. 1-4.

According to the amendment clause in the current Bill of Rights, "Amendment of this document as with all documents and policy decisions of the college is the ultimate responsibility of the Board of Trustees." In other words, the Board of Trustees must approve any amendments to the Bill. Therefore, the ASWC officers plan to present the new Whitworth College Student Bill of Rights at the Trustees' Spring meeting.

--letter, from page 2

ment was blamed for the long-existing problem of hunger in the Philippines, and that the statement was made that pulling our bases out of the country was the only way to solve that problem. What bothers me most deeply was that an opportunity to challenge us to do our part (by giving and supporting organizations that help hungry people) was lost. I hope we will give anyway.

Sincerely,
Ruth A. Morgan

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McMillan's 'spirits' resurrected

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

"Food fight!" In the minds of many, those words uttered by John Belushi in the classic scene from "Animal House" cemented the image of wild college students displaying utter disregard for property and authority. While the focus of college should be on education and responsibility, a certain sense of unpredictability and high jinks are also an integral part of the college experience.

Traditions are often an effective way of displaying creativity and fun while maintaining the integrity of the institution represented. One Whitworth tradition faces possible extinction unless a compromise is reached.

According to Mac Hall Vice President Scott Leviton, a sophomore from Palos Verdes, Calif., during a dorm meeting held last week, the residents decided to go ahead and try to have the haunted house this year, though no decision has been made as to where it will be held.

"Student Life is making it very difficult by placing a lot of restrictions on what can be done and everything would have to be investigated by a fire inspector," said Leviton. "Mac wishes to keep traditions alive at Whitworth, for our sake and for the community. It may be a fight until the end, but this is one tradition we intend to resurrect. Contrary to popular belief, Mac Hall does not wish to undermine the system but to work successfully within it."

For years, Mac Hall has turned their dorm into a haunted house each Halloween. Students put a lot of time and energy into the project, but last year's renovation of the dorm abruptly ended that tradition.

According to Julie Anderton,

Vice President of Student Life, there are guidelines that the residents of Mac must heed if they want to continue to have the haunted house. They involve the care of the dorm and responsibility for damages.

"I think the haunted house is a good idea, but there is concern for the care of the facility after so much money was invested in the renovation," said Anderton. "There is also the question of liability. A few years ago, a high school student fell and there was a threat of a pending lawsuit."

While many students understand that residence halls must be cared for, they are angry at the thought of losing this particular tradition.

Junior Matt Woodruff, from Richland, Wash., recalls his visit to the Mac haunted house his freshman year.

"It was incredible; definitely one of the most entertaining events on campus in my three years here," said Woodruff. "People were lined up outside waiting to get in. I kept thinking that I was a college student and wouldn't get scared, but when tour guide Robert Sparks came out with his face painted carrying a Louisville Slugger, I started getting nervous."

"An entire floor was covered a foot deep with leaves and pine needles, and there were guys underneath grabbing at you in total darkness. You had to crawl through mazes and I fell down the stairs lined with mattresses. It was wild."

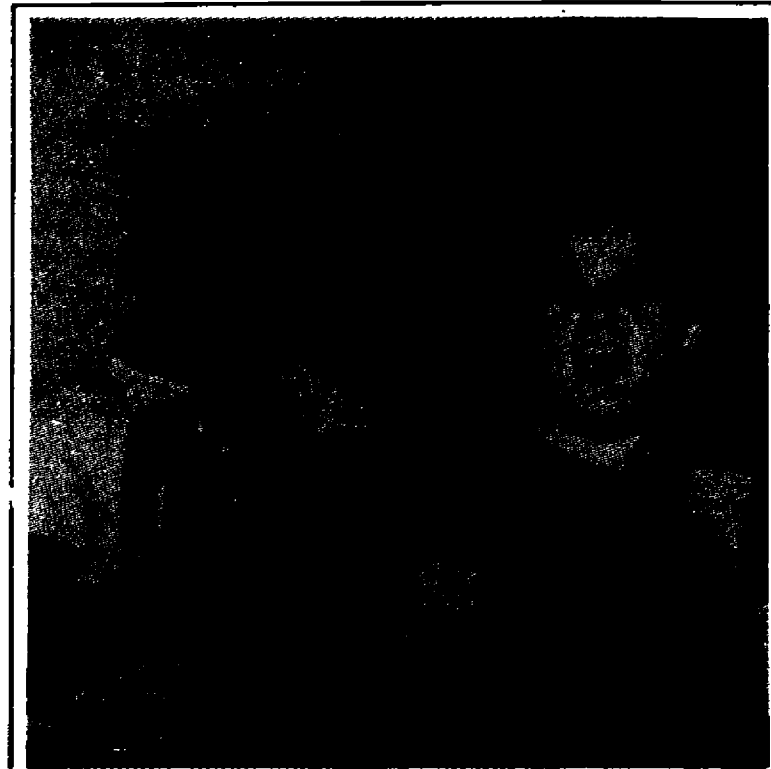
Although Woodruff doesn't want to see permanent damage occur to Mac Hall, he thinks "it would be a shame to see another tradition destroyed at Whitworth, like with Stewart Hall," said Woodruff. "If you want to do something fun at Whitworth, you have to take it off-campus. Just look at last year's Spring Formal."

Other students feel that the

haunted house reflected the wild, carefree attitude of the old Mac Hall and that the renovation and guidelines would make it impossible to recreate that.

Pete Christensen, a senior who lived in Mac Hall his freshman and sophomore years, said, "The haunted house was radical! Each floor had a theme. The basement where I lived was 'hell.' People put so much time and thought into it and everyone wanted to see who'd go the farthest. It was a neat dorm project and really unified the residents as well as the community. With the new building and a new group of students, maybe they should look for other group projects because I don't think it would be the same."

Molly Pettit, resident director of Mac and Ballard, said that Mac Hall is currently checking out places to hold a haunted house, possibly even in the dorm.



A Mac resident and Brad Anderson during Mac's haunted house in 1986. Courtesy of Kaitlin 1996

"I'm not opposed to the idea at all," said Pettit. "I'd like to see it done because it would be good for

the dorm and the community, but it needs to be in accordance with the regulations."

'Turn Off the Lights' hopes to shed insight on man's inner darkness

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

A young man smiles through shots of whiskey and tears of pain in a run-down bar on the outskirts of Honduras. He is little affected by the political turmoil that surrounds him but is trapped by hands much stronger than even the most powerful political machine; the hands of despair, confusion and indifference.

It is ironic that in an area plagued by terrorism and warfare, this man is being riddled with emotional bullets. It is ironic that our country, which has pledged to bring freedom to Central America, can do nothing to liberate this man from his trauma. It is ironic that an upper-middle class student at a private, liberal arts, Christian college in Eastern Washington has struggled to understand this man's plight and has written a play in an effort to illuminate similar prob-

lems he feels are common to all of humanity.

"Turn Off the Lights Please, I Can't See," is a play written by senior Matt Tompkins. It is a dark comedy about the human deterioration that comes from having no sense of direction. "I gave it that title because I thought it lent itself to the irony of the play," said Tompkins, an English major and a theatre arts minor.

Senior Mikal Kartvedt asked Tompkins to write a play about a Central American character for Kartvedt's senior performance. Tompkins borrowed Kartvedt's journals from the Central American study tour, but in the end used them only as a reference for correct spelling of cities and currencies.

"I went far beyond what I had originally intended to write, the point being, you can find poverty and decadence three blocks from where you sit," said Tompkins.

"There is no need to go to a foreign country to find it."

Tompkins is seeking success in provoking a thoughtful response from his audience. "I hope they'll spend the next hour in introspection wrestling with how aware they are of all the subtle pulls on their lives, like parents, the reality of death, sex, and a deadened human awareness," said Tompkins.

"Turn Off the Lights Please, I Can't See," has one main character played by Mikal Kartvedt with Tompkins playing a supporting character.

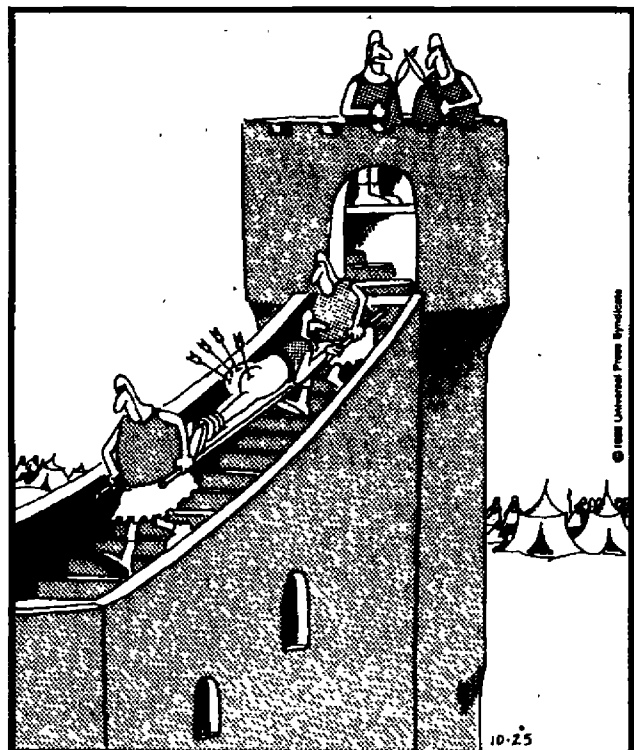
Although this is Tompkins' debut as a playwright, he has not been a stranger to either the stage or the written word. In addition to performing in two major productions at Whitworth, he has participated in Theatre in the Round at the Oklahoma Theatre Center, acted in two commercials, and has had work published in *Script*.

Rick Hornor, assistant professor of Theater Arts, has taught Tompkins in several classes and directed the productions of "Picnic" and "Taming of the Shrew," both of which featured Tompkins in leading roles.

"Matt is an excellent performer," said Hornor. "He is incredibly bright and keenly observant." Hornor also read Tompkins' script and found it to be, "one of the most powerful student plays I have ever read," said Hornor. "He writes vividly and touches many nerves. I wanted to laugh one moment and weep the next."

The show will hit stage in the Little Theatre, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., and will be open to the public for free admission.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"So then I says to Borg, 'You know, as long as we're under siege, one of us oughta moon these Saxon dogs.'"



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More than just trick or treat

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

The final bronzed rays of sunlight drop behind the horizon, beaten down by the cold dark face of nightfall. Its breath is the wind, forcing between cracked doorways and through autumn jackets; its eyes are the stars, searching for young victims amid the clutter of trick-or-treaters; its teeth, honed razor-sharp and crystal clear, are the spirits that roam the world on All Hallow's Eve, lurking in the shadows of a haunted night to prey upon the imagination...

I'm going to lead you on a tour through this dark dimension, this ghost-ship floating on an endless sea of history and mystery. Grab hold of the guardrail, or maybe the rope from a tattered sail: the waters churn fiercely in this part of the ocean.

It all began, some dark and stormy night, back in the days before time had meaning. According to *The American Book of Days* by George W. Douglas, Halloween "in its more popular or folk aspects represents a combination of druidic practices and classical Roman religious beliefs." Mainly, the holiday stems from assorted practices worshipping the "great sun god," and also to All Soul's Day (Nov. 1), a ceremony for the souls of people who have died in the past year.

The American Book of Days reads, "The Celtic year ended on Oct. 31, the eve of Samhain ('summer's end'), and on this occasion the white-robed priests celebrated a joint festival for the sun god and the lord of the dead." Samhain rites were intended to thank the sun for the ripened grain harvest and give moral support for the coming battle with darkness and cold.

It wasn't until later that the darker aspects of Halloween began to surface and evolve into what we commonly associate the holiday with: ghosts and spirits.

"The Celts believed that on Oct. 31, the lord of the dead assembled the souls (of the dead)... each having been required to expiate his sins by dwelling in the body of an animal.

"Since, it was claimed, the departed souls roaming abroad sometimes played tricks on Oct. 31, the druids sought to appease them — and simultaneously honor the sun god — by sacrificing horses and also human beings." Black cats, often associated with Halloween, were believed to be witches in disguise in medieval Europe, and were burned on that day.

Naturally, nearly every port on our ghost ship's journey has had its own reasons for honoring Halloween throughout the ages. "Outside the church," reads *The American Book of Days*, "the conviction that

Halloween was the gathering time for unsanctified spirits persisted and found an outlet during the Middle Ages in the witchcraft cult devoted to the worship of Satan."

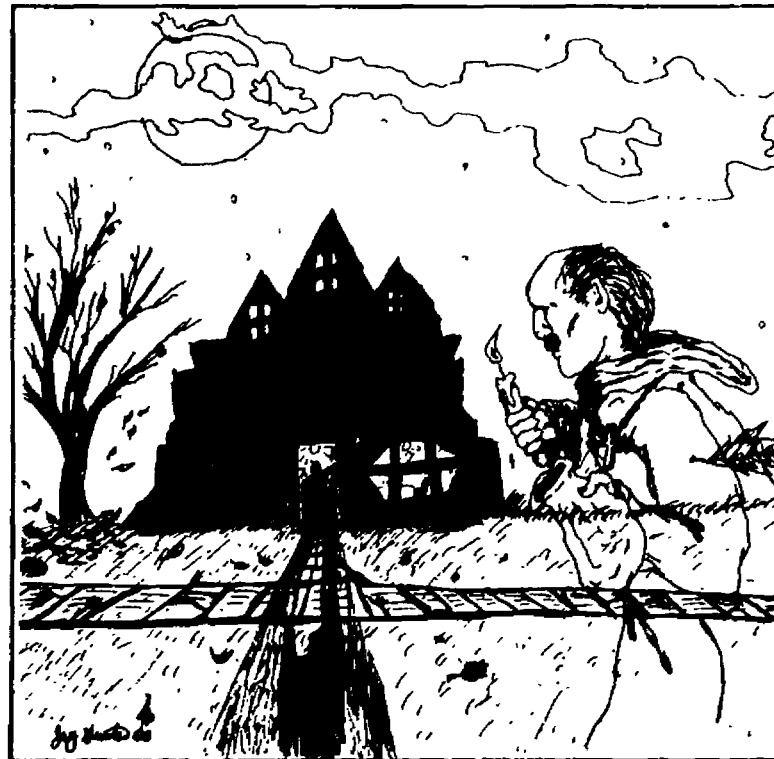
Because the opinion of the Church on witches varied during the early Middle Ages, the holiday was equally regarded as good and evil. "By the end of the 15th century, however, it had adopted a policy of punishing witches with extreme severity... During the following two centuries, thousands of people were accused of practicing witchcraft, tortured into confessing, and burned."

The Halloween of today is much different than that of ages past. Gone are the days of sacrifices and blood rites. In their place are haunted houses, trick-or-treaters and fancy costumes. The robed druids have been replaced by six-year-olds wearing their mothers' bedsheets with offset holes to see out.

There are several theories about the origins of trick-or-treating. According to *The American Book of Days*, "one claims that the practice stems from the custom of 'souling' or 'soul-caking,' when Englishmen went around on All Saints', and especially All Souls', Day to beg for soul cakes (square buns with currants) in remembrance of the dead. Those begging promised extra prayers for the dead relatives of the donors."

Also in ages past, pranksters were common on Halloween, playing tricks on their neighbors in the guise of mischievous spirits. This tradition has followed into the present, but with more disastrous results. Truly, it is the 'pranksters' of today that are the real horrors on Halloween.

According to Sergeant Dallas Palmer of the Spokane Police Department, some people use razor blades, pins and poisons in-



"Englishmen went around on All Saints'... to beg for soul cakes in remembrance of the dead" drawing by Jay Oster

stead of eggs, toilet paper and shaving cream to cause harm. That's when the joke stops.

However, he said, "In the last five or six years there have been a relatively low amount (of malicious acts)." Occasionally, a fire hydrant is turned on, but there isn't much vandalism any more, he added.

Palmer attributes this to the many Halloween parties that churches and organizations sponsor to keep kids out of harm's way. But for the ones who do go out on Halloween,

he reiterates the following safety guidelines: don't wear bulky masks that might impair vision, carry a light, never go into someone's house you don't know and don't eat candy until it has been examined.

This is the end of my little tour, regretfully. I'd love to keep you on board for a while longer, but other matters require my attention. The dead, after all, don't sleep on Halloween. Watch your step on your way down the plank: there's no telling what lies at the bottom...

Become a 'nightmare' on All Hallow's Eve

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Sparks jump along the steam pipes as a piercing screech echoes through the underground tunnels.

The sound is like a hundred fingernails being drawn across a blackboard. A child shudders in his sleep, knowing all too well what is slowly intruding into his world: a man wearing a brown felt hat, red and green sweater, and the razor blade fingers that have become Death's calling card. The child screams when the man steps into his dream, no longer scraping the metal hand across pipe, with a twisted face and hook nose that can only be Freddy Krueger.

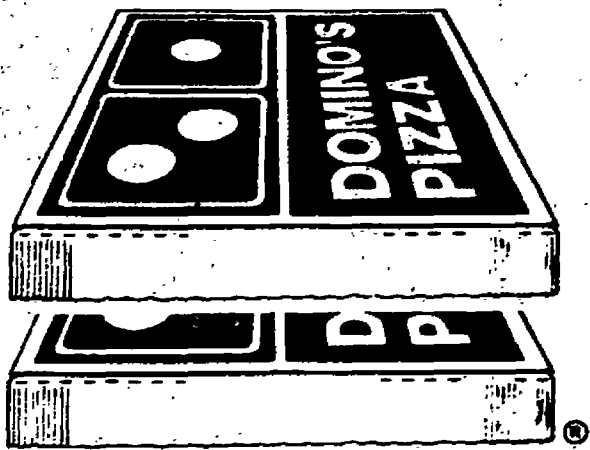
The horrific image of Elm Street's nightmare has plagued moviegoers everywhere on the silver screen, but now Freddy is becoming flesh and blood. The "Dream Master" has moved from the theater to the costume shop, and is expecting another move to the public this Halloween.

"Freddy is absolutely the most popular costume this year," said John Jones, owner of The Display House, a costume shop located downtown at S. 170 Lincoln St. So far, he said, the star of the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies has captivated most of the people this year for Halloween.

"Everybody who comes in here wants to be Freddy," Jones said.

The price to be a nightmare doesn't come entirely cheap, however. Freddy's battered felt hat

-please see Costumes, page 8



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Willamette and Linfield fall prey to Pirates

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

With two more wins this weekend against Willamette and Linfield, the Bucs soccer team has apparently forgotten how to lose.

Whitworth nailed Willamette Saturday with a score of 2 to 1. The game was action-packed from start to finish. According to John Gould, the reason the game went so well was because, "Everyone was really into it, we worked really well as a team."

One of the most dazzling moves in the game was when Junior Paul Markillie dribbled from half-field down to the corner. He then fired the ball across to "Gooie" (Gould), who sent the ball flying in with a solid boot.

Then the hard-hitting adversary managed to slip one past goalie Rob Wilson, but after that, the Bucs knocked any idea of scoring right out of Willamette's heads. The pressure was on for the Bucs, who needed to score again to win, and the game suddenly got, as Gould put it, "Really intense."

However, as Rick Garner said, the Bucs, "stuck together and battled through." They proved that it takes more to suppress Whitworth than just nationally-ranked defense. The Bucs received two yellow cards. Joel Hunter got one for smarting off to the ref and Gould received a big yellow for bouncing an out-of-bound ball off an opponent's body.



The Bucs have dribbled their way to 11 straight. Tara Taylor

The climax of the game occurred when Randy Hartman slammed the ball into the goal, unassisted. The moment was best described by Kevin Moon who said, "Saturday's game was a must game, and we came through. Thank god for Randy's shot."

Sunday's game was a bloodbath from start to finish for Linfield, and the Bucs thrived on it. As Shaun Wagner puts it, "It felt first-rate to go out and kick 6 to 1." It

seems the only defect was the officiating, but even that worked out for as Rick Garner explained, "He (the referee) would counteract a bad call with another bad call. That made it fair because he was impartial." The only goal scored by Linfield was a fluke. The ball sailed high and the sun in his eyes, the ball hit the top bar and bounced in past goalie Wilson. Partway through the game, the subs replaced the starters and as Moon

"Saturday's game was a must game, and we came through. Thank god for Randy's shot."

- Kevin Moon

explained, "We still dominated the game when the subs came in. We held them to no goals." Moon also scored during that period and entertained the crowd with spastic acrobatics because, "I promised to flip on my first goal." For a reason no one is sure of, Gould also flipped. Their ecstasy was counteracted with flaring tempers from the other team. In the end, the ref called the game early when the "rough and tumble stuff" began to get out of hand and a fight almost broke out. Whitworth didn't mind.

They were obviously the victors, and there was no use in prolonging the agony for the other team.

The Bucs play at home on Wednesday and they are calling for major fan support, which they deserve after winning 11 games in a row. Shaun Wagner wishfully expressed hope that, "Our streak will continue." The important games will be this weekend when the team battles PLU and UPS away from home. Both these games are must-win conference matches. Of the upcoming game against PLU, Rick Garner says with enthusiastic optimism, "We have a really good chance of winning. Our loss to them was after we tied with Evergreen and because of that letdown, nothing clicked. I think we're gonna surprise them big time."

Bucs obliterate Pioneers in Portland

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

obliterate v. 1. To do away with completely so as to leave no trace. 2. To wipe out, rub off, or erase.

Whitworth's Scott Albertson scored four touchdowns as the Pirates overcame Lewis & Clark College's explosive offense, thrashing the Pioneers 54-24 at Portland. The senior tailback ran for 78 of Whitworth's 503 yards of total offense.

Mike Pritchard hit Mike Hofheins with a 35-yard pass on a fake punt on Whitworth's first possession to give the Bucs the lead for goaws & Clark failed three more times on attempted two-point conversions while trying to play catchup. Whitworth's tough goal-line defense played an important role in defeating the Pioneers.

Lewis & Clark scored again, however, closing the gap to just two points, but Albertson then scored on a 3-yard. The Pirate defense then stopped the Pioneers with the score 21-12, allowing Whitworth senior Terry Freiter to score on a 27-yard pass from Pritchard and give the Bucs a 28-12 halftime lead.

Albertson scored two more touchdowns on short runs to ensure a Whitworth victory. "We're putting (Albertson) in close to the goal-line. He's an excellent blocker and ball carrier (who can) take on the big linebackers," said Coach Shorty Bennett.

With the score 48-24 and

less than seven minutes remaining, backup quarterback John Moomaw took over for the Bucs. A roughing-the-kicker penalty against Lewis & Clark on fourth down kept Moomaw and the Bucs alive. With 1:26 remaining, he hit Rick Burkhart on a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Whitworth's defensive secondary has improved drastically. After giving up big plays to Simon Fraser last week, Coach Bennett stressed aggressive coverage to his secondary.

"(Scott) Surby, Mike Smith, (Steve) Schultz, Sean Alcantara and Bill Hartman were on top of their receivers," said Bennett.

The Bucs next game is Saturday in Forest Grove against Pacific University.

Whitworth 54, L&C 24

Whitworth 14 14 7 19 - 54
Lewis & Clark 12 0 6 6 - 24

W- Hofheins 34 pass from Pritchard (Nicholson kick)

LC- Mootz 6 run (kick failed)

W- Albertson 5 run (Nicholson kick)

LC- Jeub 15 pass from Fanger (run failed)

W- Albertson 3 run (Nicholson kick)

W- Albertson 4 run (Nicholson kick)

LC- Kelley 30 pass from Fanger (pass failed)

W- Burkhart 4 pass from Moomaw (kick failed)

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Whits split in v-ball

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The volleyball Bucs split four games last weekend. After a four set loss to Lewis and Clark State college 15-6, 12-15, 15-4, 15-11, the Bucs blasted Pacific 15-3, 15-2, 15-11 in the second match of Friday's doubleheader. On Saturday afternoon the Bucs lost to Linfield 16-14, 15-12, 16-14 before serving up victory against Pacific Lutheran University in the fieldhouse.

Coach Alice Hardin employed a new serving strategy, leading to a three set sweep over the Lutes.

The Bucs beat the Lutes in a see-saw affair 15-13 in the first game. In the second game, the Bucs took control early en route to a 15-7 win. The serving tactics surfaced in the third game as Bucs Debbie Loney dished up eight service winners, giving the Whits a 12-5 lead. The team continued to perform impressively, ending on top 15-7.

"The team played well tonight," said assistant coach Jo Wagstaff. We changed our serving rotation and it turned our game around. "Allison Heiser has been serving really well in the number one position. The new order made our team stronger.

Senior Heiser agreed that the team played well against PLU.

"Our team has good depth overall," said Heiser. "We can substitute players in and out and still have a strong lineup on the court. We played with a lot of intensity against PLU."

Hardin deems team unity im-



Senior Debbie Loney fights for a point

Junpy Blackman

portant as the players finish out the season this week with district hopes on the horizon. The Bucs must beat Central Washington University and Whitman in order to guarantee themselves a spot in post-season play.

"I think we can beat CWU and Whitman since we have already beaten them this season," said Hardin. "It will take a total team effort like we exhibited against PLU. We played with a lot more

excitement in that game than we have in past games this season. The team that is on will probably win districts. Our players are beginning to realize their roles on the team. I think we have a shot at doing well there."

The Bucs are currently in fourth place in the NCIC and 6-4 in league. The Bucs play at home against Central Washington University Thursday evening with districts next week.

The weekly warm-up

- The Boston Celtics defeated Real Madrid 111-96 to capture the championship of the McDonald's International Basketball Tournament Sunday in Madrid, Spain.

- Xavier McDaniel, Dale Ellis and the rest of the Seattle Supersonics will entertain the Los Angeles Clippers in the Spokane Coliseum this Friday evening. Danny Manning, the first player selected in the NBA draft probably won't be in uniform for the Clippers; he is a hold out.

- The Huskies of Washington were handed their third loss of the season by the Oregon Ducks, 17-14. The Huskies are now 4-3.

- Arizona State came from behind to beat WSU, 31-28, Saturday. The Cougars are 4-3 on the season.

- The Spokane Chiefs broke their seven game losing streak with a 7-5 victory over Kamloops. Their record now stands at 2-8.

- Central Washington defeated PLU 28-21 to capture first place in the Columbia Football Association. Both teams were undefeated and nationally ranked going into the game.

- Clam season opened Saturday.

Intramural football

Men's League

	wins	loses
Doing DaButt	3	0
The Get Busy Crew	2	1
Gordy's Rangers	2	2
Bob's Mob	0	2
Gridiron Gonads	0	2

Women's League

	wins	loses
Estrogen Plus	3	0
Studmuffins	2	1
Annihilators	1	2
Jenkins	1	2
Hail Libya	1	3

This week's scores

Estrogen Plus		18
Hail Libya		0
The Get Busy Crew	12	Estrogen Plus
Gordy's Rangers	6	Annihilators
		6
The Get Busy Crew	12	Studmuffins
Gridiron Gonads	7	Hail Libya
		0
Doing DaButt	26	Jenkins
Gordy's Rangers	6	Annihilators
		0

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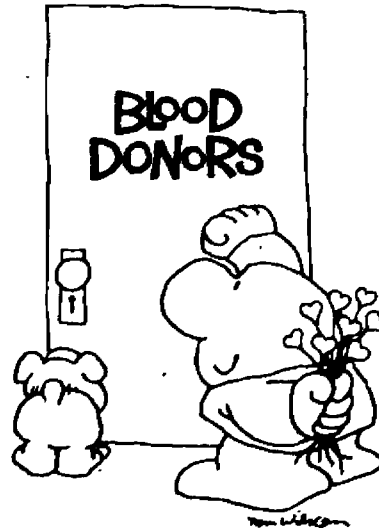
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Costumes, from page 5

alone runs for \$6.95. To purchase a cloth and plastic replica of the razor blade glove used to slice, slash and gash his victims, one will have to pay \$16.95. A latex-rubber mask of Freddy's face (along with the hat) will run a person \$23.95, while a more detailed mask is available for \$41.

But the prices haven't dissuaded Halloween masqueraders from becoming the man of their "dreams," said Jones. The Display House had 36 Krueger masks in stock last Friday, and by Saturday they were gone.

Luckily, Freddy won't be the only one out on Halloween. According to Jones, there is also the usual array of costumes and effects being used for this year's spook season.

Along with Dracula, Frankenstein and the other Halloween regulars, there have been good sales for religious costumes (the Pope, nuns and priests), cave-men and the ever-popular hockey-masked Jason of the Friday the 13th splatter movies.

Also, prosthetics, including fake brains, severed fingers and artificial blood are commonly bought items being used for haunted houses and spook al-

leys.

Freshman Brandon Kroeger (not Krueger he insists) has decided not to go for the bloody look this year. Instead, he said, "I'm going to be a Chippendale's dancer."

The "bow-tie and briefs" look is a change, said Kroeger, recalling a favorite costume of his childhood.

"When I was six years old, I dressed as a pirate," he said. "We went to a Halloween party, and I got the ugliest costume award."

Freshman Matt Freeman also remembers his favorite costume on All Hallows' Eve. "I'd have to say Superman," he said. "My mom made it. It was unbelievable. It didn't have the blue tights with the tacky little underwear, though."

For Sophomore Scott Davis, Halloween wasn't just for dressing up. Davis remembers having more fun decorating his house, a tradition that has followed him to college. He would set up lights and taped sounds designed to go off, along with dangling spiders on pulleys to drop on guests' heads. His room is now littered with cobwebs, spiders, skulls and pumpkins.

Racism, from page 3

ter).

Conscious and deliberate racism, as seen in the actions and beliefs of the Aryan Nations group, is one of the two types of racism described by Whitworth's Arlin Migliazzo, associate professor of History. Another type of racism is unconscious and born out of ignorance, when there is no contact with minority groups.

"In Spokane, if you put aside the reactionary groups (like the Aryan Nations) a lot of people don't even realize they have these views," said Migliazzo. "When we don't have much contact we try to demonstrate that we have no prejudices when in reality we all have prejudices."

"The Christian faith calls us to not be racist, ethnocentric or egocentric," said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students. "But the fact of matter is that we are human before we are Christians."

Migliazzo said, "As humans as well as Christians there's a real need for us to struggle through [prejudices]. Prejudice is most wrong when it is discovered and then perpetuated. I think a lot of

students on this campus, out of ignorance, will make jokes. They have certain assumptions about minority groups."

Director of Minority and International Student Affairs Gordon Watanabe, "there is not much overt racism, but there is racism, as there is almost everywhere in this nation. It's subtle racism, stereotypes are taking over and we don't get beyond that. We have to work to get beyond subtle racism because it is insidious."

"When there's contact (with minority groups) there's an opportunity for education. Stereotypes stuck on a group of people misses the individuals," Migliazzo said.

Hamann said, "People that are different from us are challenging. They see the world differently. That's why we should strive for diversity, it's a challenge for growth."

Sue Jackson, Forum coordinator, lived in South Africa, where racism is obvious. "The most obvious difference between the two cultures is that racism isn't written into law (here)," said Jackson. Everyone has rights here and if they are infringed upon, they have

recourse."

She continued, "Spokane is a funny place. Some areas are terribly conservative with a certain mindset, while there are pockets of enlightenment. It's easy not to think of race issues here," Jackson commented. She said the fact that in some senses being at Whitworth is protective, but "it consumes you so you don't do much outside of the college."

Olsen touched on the fact that there is a small minority population in Spokane. "With a smaller minority population, they become an easier target." He said that the Aryan Nations moved to the Northwest from Palmdale, California, because of the smaller minority population which is "easier to target and less apt to fight back."

Spokane is largely made up of several white communities melded together. "It's a homogenous group," said Hamann, "they haven't developed a high tolerance for high diversity." Watanabe said of Spokane, "you just know something's not quite right."

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Mac, from page 1

we're an educational community and expect certain behavior."

Vice President Trish Morita commented, "There's a significant argument against the consequences because of the big turnover (of residents). The fact of the matter is that we need to demonstrate that the people that did streak represented McMillan Hall and needed to foresee the consequences."

McMillan resident Andrew Johnson said, "Making an example out of Mac is understandable but not reasonable."

"By taking the float away," said Wilcox, "we as McMillan Hall don't feel as if that's going to solve the problem. It's not an appropriate way to deal with college age

students. It will cause McMillan Hall to be stagnant and cause students to be bitter." He feels that instead of taking the float away entirely, a meeting could be held to set boundaries for next year's float.

Wilcox said that ASWC was worried that the streaking would become a McMillan Hall tradition. "McMillan Hall is crazy because we have something different. It won't be funny year after year," Wilcox said, "We're crazy college students and we're not sorry for

that. We're not sorry for what we did but for how it turned out."

Anderton said, "They're creative fun-loving guys. But students need to understand that this incident is liable in terms of the law. If a policeman had been on the field, they could've been arrested for indecent exposure."

Anderton said, "The intent was not necessarily to harm but they didn't think it through."

On the matter of the work hours which will be served, Johnson said,

"People of the dorm are going to come together and help them (the streakers) out because it was a dorm function."

Several meetings were held to plan the Homecoming float. Wilcox said that McMillan Hall on the whole has differing viewpoints, but the event was voted on at the meetings. "It's like not voting for the President and then finding problems with him." He said that all residents of McMillan Hall had the opportunity to vote at the planning meetings.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 8, 1988 Volume 79 No. 7 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• The United Nations General Assembly voted to condemn Israel for its suppression of the Palestinian uprisings in occupied territories, saying that repressive Israeli actions there violate the Palestinians' human rights. Only two nations voted against the resolution, the United States and Israel.

• The National Council of Churches voted to reorganize and extend a hand of friendship to its vial churches, the Roman Catholics and evangelicals. This action was taken by the council in order to adopt a more moderate position in times hostile to liberalism.

• The Wall Street Journal reports that the Urban poor feel generally neglected in this year's Presidential race. Both candidates seem to be ignoring inner-city problems and are spending most of their energy trying to sway suburban voters instead.

• The State of Washington has received an inordinate amount of Presidential attention this year, considering that victory here is worth just 10 electoral votes. George Bush has been here six times and Michael Dukakis has visited eight times, including stops in Spokane and Seattle two days before the election.

Great Escape '88 will begin this Thursday. Here is a schedule of events for the Escapees and their hosts:

Thursday
3:30 p.m. Register, meet host.
7 p.m. Social hour.
8:30 p.m. Talent Show.

Friday
8:00 a.m. Sample Lecture
9:00 a.m. Class Visit I
10:00 a.m. Class Visit II
11:15 a.m. Forum
1:00 p.m. Student Panel
2:30 p.m. Financing
3:00 p.m. Faculty Reception
6:30 p.m. Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Campus movie
9:30 p.m. Dance

Saturday
9:00 a.m. Downtown visit
1:00 p.m. Tailgate Picnic
Football game
4:00 p.m. Buses depart



McMillan residents decorate their lawn just in time for elections.

Chad Brinderson

Election Day: most students already voted

Shyla Esko
The Whitworthian

The United States will elect a new president today. The voting process for many students however, was over long before the polls ever opened on this morning at 8 a.m. In a non-scientific poll of 100 Whitworth students, 88 percent said they had requested absentee ballots. Of those, 92 percent had already voted at the time they were surveyed last week.

The majority, 51 percent, voted for Bush, while 46 percent backed Dukakis and three percent said they left it blank or voted for a third party candidate. This produced a closer race than the Whitworth poll of October 18th indicated. At that point only 38 percent of the stu-

-- Please see Election, page 8

Racism at Whitworth

Ignorance conceals the problem

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two part series on Racism. Last week the issue of racism in Spokane and the role of the Christian community was covered. This second installment relates the subtle but insulting racism minorities feel here at Whitworth College.

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

Racism for Whitworth students and staff is not necessarily overt, but many have faced subtle forms of racism—prejudice and ignorance—on campus and in Spokane.

"The little things get to me, like people asking if I'm Korean when I'm Japanese," said Junior Sharon Togashi. "I encounter more ignorance than racism."

Agreeing with Togashi's statement was Senior Troy Nishikawa, who said, "There's a problem, but it's subtle. It's in the little comments I hear from people. It may be so subtle that they don't realize it's racism, but to minorities it comes across as racism. People here are pretty much ignorant of minorities and subcultures of America."

Maseko Nxumalo, who fled injustice in South Africa to Botswana, said, "When I came here it came as

a shock to me, the concept I had of the United States was totally different. You don't know what you're dealing with because the U.S. doesn't address issues. The U.S. government is more dangerous than South Africa."

Nxumalo feels most Americans are ignorant. "In Africa, when someone says they are from America we ask if they're from Venezuela, Mexico (and other countries in South America) and don't mention the U.S." Americans, Nxumalo said, "think the U.S. is the only part of America."

"With myself and other international students, we get very insulting questions from ignorant stu-

dents." He used the question of "Do you have bathrooms?" as an example. "There are stereotypes about other countries," said Professor Edward Miller, associate professor of Spanish. "Everyone thinks that if you have a Hispanic name, you are therefore from Mexico. It's just not true, and people can't get around it."

Nxumalo has experienced some not so subtle racism as well. He had applied for an accounting job and met all the qualifications for the position. He went through the interview and the interviewer asked him to copy a sentence and if he

-- Please see Racism, page 8

Smoke plagues Mac Hall

Fire crews have been kept busy recently by McMillan Hall's third floor. A bluish-gray smoke in the hallway set off the alarm on Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 28, according to Molly Pettit, resident director.

Fire Chief Bob Anderson from fire district #9 attributed the first call to "Halloween-related activities." "There was evidence of candles and cellophane being burnt," Anderson said.

The third floor haze returned at about 10:30 on Oct. 28 and so did the wailing fire trucks. In an investigation that lasted nearly three

hours, members of the fire department checked electrical outlets, light fixtures, the heater, every room, and even the attic. According to Capt. Michael VanHeel, they found "absolutely nothing." He continued, "We basically confirmed that there was smoke on the third floor."

Whether the guys in Mac Hall will receive another rude awakening remains to be seen, but at least one resident is considering the possibility. "I think I'm going to rig my stereo up to a pulley-system; just in case," commented Senior Bill Johnston.

THE INSIDE STORY:

• Forensics program receives renewed attention. Page 3.

• Music instructor and singer, Ann Fennessey is featured on page 5.

• Football team loses to Western Washington University, 12-30 Page 8.

• Whitworth soccer team wins conference with a 19-3-1. Page 6.



The soccer team finished the season with a 16-game winning streak.

Whale of a problem

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last week people all over the world focused their eyes, hopes and prayers on the plight of two California gray whales ice-trapped in the Arctic Ocean near Alaska. Fortunately, the combined efforts of a team of marine biologists, the Alaskan National Guard, many Eskimos and a Soviet ice-cutting ship were enough to set the whales free to make their way to warmer waters.

Although the act was symbolic of humankind's compassion towards those who cannot help themselves, it was also a perfect example of how many times the feelings of the heart are raised above the rationale of the mind.

Perhaps a closer look at the gray whale incident is in order. First, whales have perished beneath the ice before and probably will again. By saving these whales, nothing has been done to prevent the action from reoccurring. Given this, wouldn't it have been better to use the \$1 million in a more efficient way to aid all whales in general --- perhaps giving it to Green Peace?

If the Americans and the Soviets were so concerned about the fate of these two whales, then will there be a surge in the efforts to stop global problems such as acid rain, deforestation, or air pollution? To clean up these messes would cost more than the rescue of the whales did, yet the benefits would be far greater.

Acid rain is killing the lakes and forests of the world. The destruction of the tropical rain forests in South America is killing off countless species that scientists never even got the opportunity to discover. It is ludicrous to spend \$1 million dollars on two whales that are still susceptible to the dangers of nature. For instance, will someone intervene on their part if they are attacked by killer whales?

Humans have always been good at spending large amounts of money on small causes while ignoring larger ones that demand much more attention.

It is immoral to spend vast amounts of money trying to prolong the life of one person (or two whales) when so many have barely a chance at life at all. The needs of one do not outweigh the needs of the many.

While it is refreshing to see that humankind still has enough compassion left to put aside political differences and work together for a good cause, it is a little disheartening to see so much money spent on such a small cause when there are larger more important ones that go by virtually unnoticed.



Pranks or pornography?

Kathryn Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Homecoming 1988 has come and gone, but for many it will live on in infamy. The MacMillan Hall streakers have left an unsightly blemish on Whitworth's "rosy complexion." Fortunately, there are valuable lessons that can be learned from this incident and its critics.

First, a letter to *The Whitworthian* proved that for some, nudity and pornography are one and the same. Therefore, all those students, professors, alumni and children who laughed long and hard at the stunt were, in effect, accidentally enjoying pornography.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines pornography as: writings, pictures etc. intended to arouse sexual desire. Those who were too busy giggling to make the connection between the Mac Men and sexual desire, don't feel bad, but next time pay attention!

Another lesson is that at Whitworth bare butts garner an inordinant amount of attention. The Mac butts certainly got more attention than the football game, the rest of the parade and the other floats,

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters should be mailed to *The Whitworthian*, Station #40, no later than the Friday before publication. Letters must be signed and also include where the author can be reached (for verification).

even more attention than the controversial casino night. This fact could be used to one's advantage in the future for a higher good. For example, imagine the attention a bit of nudity/pornography could bring to such noble causes as apartheid protests, political rallies, rumps opposed to racism, butts against Bush, and so on.

Finally, college pranks can be fun and acceptable here at Whitworth. That is as long as they fit into the social mores of virtually

could be offended by that! Wait, surely someone would find dozens of writhing bodies too erotic. Maybe a group of fun-loving Mac hoaxters could go behind the scenes by sneaking into the library and haphazardly re-arrange all the books. A stunt so boring it couldn't possibly upset anyone. But what if "Catcher in the Rye" accidentally ended up next to Calvin's "Institutes"?

It is practically impossible to do anything of a creative, original or

Imagine the attention a bit of nudity/pornography could bring to such noble causes as apartheid protests, political rallies..rumps opposed to racism, butts against Bush

everyone.

Next year perhaps the Mac guys could try a stunt that everyone could enjoy, even Student Life and the ASWC officers. How about a Mac all-girl cheer leading squad? Guys in goofy skirts, that's fun right? Hold it, someone would undoubtedly look upon this as some sort of homosexual slur. How about organizing a huge circle of people in the middle of the football field to do the Hokey-Pokey? No one

fun nature without displeasing someone. Perhaps those offended by the Mac men should relax a bit, laugh a little at funny things and stop making mountains out of mole hills. There are more than enough things in this world for Christians to get riled about --- hunger, oppression, peace, and real pornography just to name a few. The college years are a time when it's natural, not sinful, to have a few blemishes on the complexion.

The Whitworthian

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Don't Forget To

★ ★ Vote ★ ★

November 8

Evidence supports forensics program

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Resolved: Michael Dukakis should be elected president. The debaters coolly presented their facts, digging with sharp evidence, attacking with subtle humor. Peter Christensen and Steve Cox argued that the Democratic candidate was indeed the best choice for president. Jeff Swan and Tricia Tedrow countered, stating that George Bush would be the more effective leader.

The Whitworth forensics team is debating its way around the Northwest once again, after approximately ten years without a developed team. Communication Studies Assistant Professor Mike Ingram is rebuilding a speech program that encompasses both debate and public speaking. Ingram said that an attempt to form a team was made last year, but it never really got off the ground. Currently ten students are competing in the areas of debate, limited preparation, public address, and oral interpretation. As part of the Northwest Forensics Association they will travel mainly in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Schools of all sizes participate.

In an effort to publicize the new forensics program for area colleges and high schools, the forensics team, with co-sponsorship by ASWC, held a debate over the presidential candidates on Nov. 3. Ingram, director of forensics, said that many students don't know about the program yet. He also said the debate was "a public service" in that it presented actual facts about the candidates. He said this debate gave the audience a chance to hear actual evidence due to the very nature of debate being persuasion by facts. The event also provided students the "experience in audience centered activities,"

an uncommon opportunity since there is rarely an audience during speech tournaments. Issues the debaters covered included the candidates' qualifications based on experience and their stances on the environment, justice system, economy, and education.

Swan said the debate was a great opportunity to educate people. "People have complained the issues are never discussed on television, so this debate gave a better idea of issues for when the voters go to the polls," he said.

"I believe there is too much at stake for us to be misled," Christensen said in opening the debate.

Ingram is encouraging more students to become involved in forensics because it is an educational activity. He said the skills used in public speaking can be used in other classes. "Participation gives students in-depth training in research," he said. He also said it builds self-confidence, and the participants usually develop responsibility.

Starting in the spring, members of the forensics team will receive .25 credit, similar to that offered to students who work for the school's media. Ingram said that members spend approximately six to 10 hours a week on their speeches, depending on their event.

The team went to its first tournament in October at the University of Puget Sound. Approximately 27 schools participated. Molly Griffith advanced to the finals in novice informative speaking to receive second place. The team will be competing at tournaments around the Northwest through the month of March.

Ingram said any student interested in forensics should contact him. No prior speaking experience is necessary.



Senior Dave Jewett taunts the photographer during Mac Hall's Haunted House last Saturday.

Shyla Esko

"My Hawaii" features authentic food and dance at Luau Saturday

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

The Hawaiian Club brings a piece of Hawaii to Whitworth College November 12, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"My Hawaii" an evening in the isles with food, song and dance, begins with dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and concludes with a cultural entertainment show from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Last year the Luau attracted nearly 1000 people, an overwhelming number for the club to serve. It was difficult for 30 club members to decorate, organize and cook for that many people. As a result, only 500 tickets were made available this year.

The menu for the Luau offers teriyaki meat, kahlua pig, lomi salmon, rice salad, macaroni salad, pineapple spears, pineapple upside-down cake, punch and ice water. Chicken long rice will be served as a new dish on the Luau menu.

"The music and entertainment will be different this year," said Gwen Au, the Hawaiian Club president. This year's performances will feature more authentic Hawaiian song and dance, rather than tourist entertainment. "This will be more like what you would see if

you were actually in Hawaii," said Au.

The performances include one from American Samoa tradition and three from the Hawaiian tradition. Approximately thirty people will take part in the show.

A lot of time and effort has been put into this Luau. Bill Oliveros, Malia Kaai, Gwen Au, and up to 50 club members and their friends have been working long hours to make this a success.

"A lot of people don't realize how much work goes into this," said Karen Kaupu, one of last year's main coordinators. "Classes are put on hold. We sacrifice our grades to make this an excellent event."

Parents are also involved. Last year 800 pounds of flowers and greenery were sent to Whitworth from Hawaii. This year Bill Oliv-

eros will be going to Hawaii to bring back flowers and greens.

The Luau brings club members together to form a bond of unity that will last throughout the year. Kaupu said this bonding is the reason that the club decided to change the Luau from April to November. This change has given club members less time to prepare, but the benefits of a year of club unity are worth the extra hard work.

Tickets are available in the Bookstore and from Hawaiian Club members. Tickets cost \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students with meal cards. A raffle ticket will be sold with each ticket purchased. Additional raffle tickets may be purchased at the Luau. The raffle winner will receive a night for two at the Coeur d'Alene and dinner at Beverly's.

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Student stress: a never ending story

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

You've been up all night finishing a term paper and now that it's done, you should feel relieved. But, there's a speech you must give tomorrow, a test on Friday, meetings to attend, your job and you'd like to spend time with friends. Your head is spinning and you can't handle the stress. When will it all end?

Although college students are no strangers to stress, does anyone know what the causes are or what can be done to relieve it?

According to Kyle Storm, counselor at the Health Center, stress has become a somewhat generic word that many people use as a protective shield against further commitments.

"The term 'I'm stressed out' may be covering up feelings of anger, depression or guilt," said Storm. "It's easier to say you're stressed and more socially acceptable than to deal with problems. People can also use stress as a way to prove that they are busy and working hard. Some people's schedules are incredible and they don't have a minute of free time. I wonder why they place that kind of pressure upon themselves."

For Eric Roecks, ASWC president, his busy schedule allows for little free time. Besides taking a full course load, Roecks chairs the student Senate, Executive Council, acts as a liaison between the students and the administration, oversees the direction of ASWC, and is currently studying for the Law School Admissions Test. To

make it all work, Roecks said that "I go steady five days a week with early mornings and late nights, and one day a week I set aside (time) to be a little more domestic and make no heavy commitments."

Roecks also feels that moving off campus has helped him to prioritize his commitments.

"Last year, I lived in Mac Hall, ate in Saga, had classes in Dixon and meetings in the HUB, and I felt overwhelmed," said Roecks. "Moving off campus has enabled me to look at what I do at Whitworth objectively because I can work hard all day at school and go home at night. That might not work for everyone, but it does for me."

"Tight scheduling is crucial. If you allow for stress, you'll have it. You need to be excited about what

you're doing and turn stress into positive energy."

Some students feel that their ability to cope with stress simply comes with experience.

"If I was as stressed as a freshman as I am now, I probably would have dropped out of school," said Senior Stephanie Russell.

Russell, from California, finds that "the pressure gets worse every semester even though you don't think it could get worse. But you learn to keep your head above water and handle each challenge as it comes."

She feels that learning not to procrastinate and doing things when you have time can minimize stress.

"I work and go to school, so I view my work and stress as a big wall that I chip away at and I know

everything will get done," said Russell. "People need to realize that you can't turn in 'A' work every time, and that's okay. You learn from everything you do."

She also pointed out that students shouldn't be afraid to talk to professors.

"They want to help, and they can be very sympathetic and understanding because they face pressure, too," said Russell.

Senior Lorilee Guinn feels that children don't learn at a young enough age how to cope with stress and then it hits them hard in college.

"A friend once told me that everyone has stress and it's usually more than they're willing to admit," said Guinn. "I think that's

--please see Stress, page 5

Profile

Music teacher 'tunes-up' students

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

An attractive woman stands with her arm draped over a piano intently listening to a student sing. Light, shoulder-length hair cascades over her face as she sways from side to side concentrating on the music. She opens her eyes and raises her arms urging the student to support his voice and emphasize the change in dynamics of the song. The room is alive with her energy and without a word she brings out the best in her pupil. Still, there is more here than meets the eye.

The teacher is Whitworth's instructor of music, Ann Fennessey, and the student could be

any one of the dozens of students she has taught since coming to Whitworth over four years ago. Fennessey possesses a unique talent that enables her to move a congregation to tears by singing a hymn in an intimate chapel service then bring 67,000 people to their feet in laudatory enthusiasm through her interpretation of the National Anthem performed before a football game.

Concert critic, Travis Rivers, heard Fennessey perform at the opening of the Connoisseur Concerts' season last month. He said, "Fennessey is one of those rare singers who can capture the mood of a song with a glance or a turn of the head."

Whitworth choral director, Dr. Randi Ellefson, said that he would describe Fennessey as, "Vivacious, beautiful and energetic. She is an actress when she performs. The character comes out so strongly that you can tell what is going on below the surface of the song even if it is in another language."

Fennessey began singing in her church choir when she was 12 years old. She was a member of the San Francisco Children's Choir at age 13. After graduating from college, she toured with a rock band for a year. The band broke up and she hit the nightclub circuit solo in Denver for another year before deciding to go back to school for her teaching certificate. "That life was just too sleazy," she said.

Though Fennessey is now receiving widespread acclaim, not all of her audiences have been so welcoming. She regretfully recounts a time she was invited to be the last performer at a concert held at an outside amphitheatre in Libby, Mont. "The previous act was a trained horse that pranced around the stage doing arithmetic problems or something, then when I came on everybody left."

She recovered from that sobering experience by being invited to perform with the Spokane Falls Brass Choir for the successful radio show, "Prairie Home Companion." They were invited back and the second time the owner of the Chicago Bears football team was in the studio audience. After the show, he went backstage to ask her to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" before one of his team's home games. She accepted and has been invited back every season since. "The first time I sang for the Bears was a rush. The energy of 67,000 fans is incredible," said Fennessey.

The invitation she treasures most however, was to sing the Mahler 4th symphony. "Singing that kind of music really put you on the line. You need to be a skillful song interpreter yet have the athletic endurance to be heard over a full



Ann Fennessey, standing, and Linda Siverts

Courtesy of Public Relations

symphony," said Fennessey.

Endurance is certainly a necessity for Fennessey's lifestyle. In addition to a performance schedule that takes her to Indiana this week to sing for the Hoagy Carmichael concert in Auburn and then to Illinois to sing for a Chicago Bears' dance and football game, she also teaches a full load here on campus. The sensitivity that critic, Travis Rivers, spoke of and the vivaciousness that Dr. Ellefson mentioned fuse in Fennessey's teaching style to bring a unique experience to her classroom. "She's energetic and demanding, yet inspirational. She won't accept anything less than my best," said student Suzy Ramo.

Ellefson feels that Fennessey's experience as a performer is an asset to her job. "She knows what it takes to be a professional and

gives real honest feedback. She is direct, yet very encouraging," said Ellefson.

This directness was cause for embarrassment on one occasion remembers Fennessey. "I had a very good looking male student who was lying on his back in my office. I was kneeling beside him with my hand on his stomach to make sure he was breathing correctly and one of my colleagues came in. She has never let me forget it," said Fennessey.

Fennessey is glad she hasn't had to choose between performing and teaching, as are her audiences and students. "Teaching gives me energy; I am excited, not tired when I leave here," she said. "I like to work hard though, and a good performance for me is when I leave the stage totally drained yet high as a kite."

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—Stress, from page 4—

'U2 Rattle and Hum' lacks depth--yet exciting

Jason Dural
Special to the Whitworthian

The screen goes dark, and the roar of the audience fills the theater like a swell, a wave of energy. A voice, strong and clear and marked with an Irish accent announces proudly: "It's a song Charles Manson stole from the Beatles. We're stealin' it back." The Edge rips into the opening chords of "Helter Skelter," and U2 roars into the tune with a ferocity that the Beatles never knew.

"U2 Rattle and Hum" is a film about the music of the group whose recent success has made them one of the biggest, and arguably, the best bands to record in recent years. Shot during and after their "Joshua Tree" concert tour, the film is part documentary, part interview, some conceptual rock video, and mostly electrifying concert footage.

Jokingly referred to as "A musical journey," "Rattle and Hum" chronicles the 1987 tour and the band's finest year so far. Through the music it spotlights, it documents the changes that have marked the band in this year of touring and experimenting with new forms of music, and their rediscovery of the wonder of American music forms like jazz, folk, soul, and rhythm and blues.

The Beatles aren't the only band that U2 admits their allegiance to. Freely raised during the concert performances are the ghosts of Jimi Hendrix, Elvis Presley, actor James Dean and John Lennon.

Primarily shot in black and white, the film is a series of concert and studio recording performances, interwoven with strands of interview material, backstage and rehearsal footage, and candid shots of the band members and people they meet. Loosely woven would be an appropriate description,

because the movie attempts a great deal, and is mostly successful with what it attempts to portray.

If the movie is flawed, it is in the breadth of material it covers. Not wholly a concert, certainly no mere collection of videos, and only partly an interview or documentary, the film seems to skirt with all of these, and as a result, seems somewhat superficial for a band who resurrected depth and meaning to rock lyrics.

...the interviews are mundanely shallow, focusing on trivia rather than on essentials.

In "U2 Rattle and Hum" the conflict between the band as the icon of socially conscious rock and as a group who lives for their music is fought out, and left unresolved. Band members Bono, the Edge, Adam Clayton, and Larry Mullen, Jr. are never really at home in front of the interviewer's cameras, and the snippets of documentary material are less than fulfilling. Failing to shed new light on the motivations of the band members, the meaning of their music, or on the evolution their music has obviously undergone since "The Joshua Tree," the interviews are mundanely shallow, focusing on trivia rather than on essentials.

A band with a reputation for being a quartet of passionately spiritual revolutionaries, it is understandable that they would want the film to show another side of U2, and this it succeeds in doing. In the interview footage, the band lets their wry humor shine through typical rock interviewer questions, making fun of themselves and each other with a candor that is refreshing to someone whose entire con-

ception of them is black-clad and brooding upon injustice and world problems.

What the movie ends up being is a framework for the band's real strength, their music. While the film indulges in the occasional rock video-esque montage of scenes of pensive band members shot in grainy black and white footage, wandering down deserted docks, it also rages hard in brilliant shades of blue and red in their performance of "Where the Streets Have No Name." The concert footage is the unforgettable fire of "U2 Rattle and Hum." In it the cameras are astonishingly intimate, poised moments from the band's onstage movements, and hovering inches from lead singer Bono's face as he sings. Director Philip Joanou, a protege of Steven Spielberg's short-lived "Amazing Stories" television series, and director of the wildly inventive "Three O'Clock High" has drawn critical attention for his innovative camera work, and his skill and vision serves the band well here.

...the music is their message, and for this band, it is a message worth seeing and hearing.

A Midnight Films Production of a Paramount Film, the movie's executive producer is Paul McGuinness, the band's manager. Financed by the band itself, it is odd that they seem so reluctant to speak before the cameras of a film they chose to make.

U2 is a band with a reputation of dispensing with "image rock," preferring to speak their own mind and often doing things specifically to counter the brooding image that many people have of them, yet segments of the film make it seem as if they have bought into the very image that they try to shun. A band of contradictions, they have stated that "We're just a rock band," shunning their image, yet their music is overtly spiritual and political, full of strong messages against war and expressing their Christian faith.

Still, despite any lack of real direction, the film provides the chance to see U2 at a range that a concert never will. This is the real contradiction of a concert film: the real thing is an energy experience, with singing and dancing along with the band, while the film is colder, but with better eyes and ears. The 21 songs that "Rattle and Hum" features are powerful, from the Edge's hymnal solo performance, "Van Dieman's Land" to the roaring bluster of their cover of "Helter Skelter," and finally to the searing performance of "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," with Bono's furious, impassioned howl against the war in Ireland.

Of memorable scenes of film, the film has many: Larry Mullen, Jr. delighted to be atop Elvis Presley's Harley Davidson; light and fog streaming up from beneath

true. I go to school and work 20 hours a week, so I have to fit twice as much in one day. I get up at 8 a.m. and I'm done at 5 p.m., and then I need to study. I try not to put too much pressure on myself and I don't let grades stress me out."

According to Storm, stress exists in our society because we are part of a culture and institution that thrives on pressure.

"People can't stand not to produce or constantly be kept active," said Storm. "Our society derides those who are more laid back and don't place enough emphasis on achievement, but then we extol those who are obsessed with being busy and overworked."

Storm compared individual and societal expectations to that of the Olympic games.

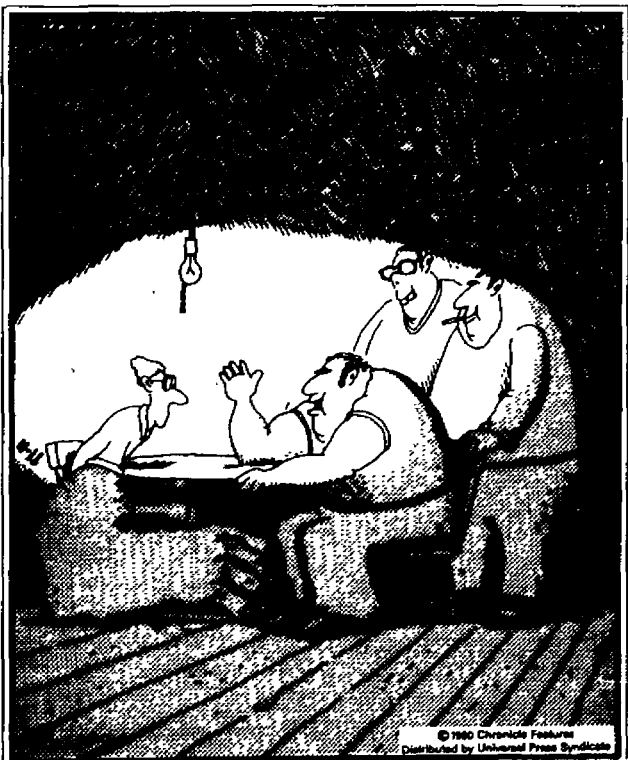
"The bottom line is that winning is everything," said Storm. "We look down on anything less than gold. There are incredible opportunities at Whitworth for involvement. You can try out for the football team or school play, and you can take part in student government, but there must be a balance. The key is learning to be content and not always having to push one step further."

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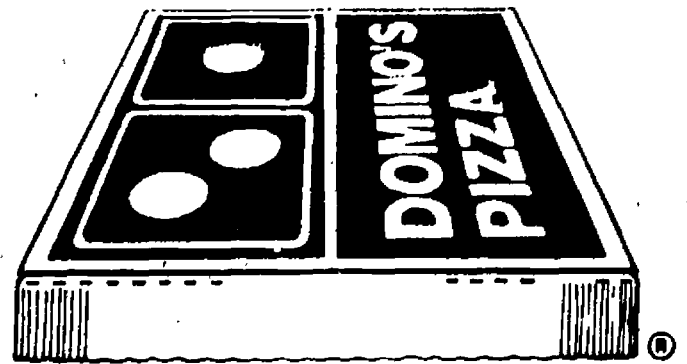
"U2 Rattle and Hum" is showing at the East Sprague and the Lyons Avenue Cinemas.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Okay, buddy. Then how 'bout the right arm?"



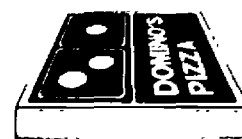
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Whits win soccer title

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Whitworth captured the Cascade Division of the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges by defeating Seattle University 3-0 Saturday. The soccer team ended their regular season with an phenomenal 16 game winning streak and 19-3-2 overall record, the best on the West Coast.

The Bucs now hope for a possible national play-off bid. The Bucs lost to and tied with conference foe Central Washington, and then #14 ranked Evergreen State in mid-September, eliminating them early from an automatic NAIA play-off berth.

The Bucs played the Community Colleges of Spokane last Wednesday, continuing their brilliant passing and defensive tactics. The Pirates' Dave Griep, off a pass from John Gould, scored late in the first half. With 11 minutes elapsed in the second half, Gould gave the Bucs a 2-0 lead. CCS scored on a penalty kick 10 minutes later. The Bucs' Randy Hartman then sealed a 3-1 victory with a one-on-one tally for the



Tara Taylor

The Pirates pulverized Seattle u. Saturday

Whits.

The Bucs dropped Seattle University 3-0 on Saturday after a scoreless first half. Whitworth took control as Gould scored off a Griep cross 12 minutes into the second half. Hartman scored 11 minutes later, giving the Bucs a 2-0 lead. Scott Downs added an insurance goal seven minutes later with a nice controlled lob past the diving Seattle goalkeeper.

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Special Bulletin to Whitworth College, Fall, '88

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Jim Snow
Jim Snow, Owner



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Volleyball districts: Bucs out in two

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The Bucs volleyball squad lost to University of Puget Sound 15-7, 15-11 and Pacific Lutheran University 14-16, 15-4, 15-4, eliminating them from the NAIA district championships last Friday and Saturday at Bellingham.

The Bucs found themselves down early against UPS, as the Bucs fought to gain points on rallies, rarely succeeding.

"We fought for a lot of points on rallies and didn't receive many breaks," said senior Krista Kravitz. It took the air out of us, and killed our momentum."

In the second game against PLU on Saturday, the Bucs tried to keep their district champ hopes alive by employing a serving strategy that worked against the Lutes three weeks earlier.

At first the match seemed to be rolling with the Whits as they recorded a 16-14 game one win, partly due to the switched serving strategy tested against the Lutes during the season. However, the next two games didn't follow suit as the Lutes ousted the Bucs with twin killings at 15-4 in games two and three.

"I expected to do better against the Lutes," said Kravitz. "We had the momentum after winning the first game, but unfortunately it didn't carry over into the next game."

Commenting on the team's

tenacity and desire to win, assistant coach Jo Wagstaff felt the team tried hard, but wasn't in a good groove from the beginning.

"We hadn't played a match in over a week," said Wagstaff. "I just don't think we were completely ready to play."

Aside from the mental aspects, Wagstaff thought the team's defensive effort was lacking.

"Our defense was not as sharp as it has been in the past," said Wagstaff. "Block for block they beat us at the net."

Reflecting over the past season, Wagstaff thought the ladies had come a long way as the season progressed.

"We had a losing record early in the season," said Wagstaff.

"The girls did a great job to end with a winning record. It was a fun season. We will miss our seniors next season, but I think our freshmen did well this season coming off the bench. I expect to do well next season with good recruiting and a lot of work this off-season."

Kravitz added that the team may have finished on a disappointing note, but will be back next year with more success.

"Districts was disappointing, but I think it was good experience for our team," said Kravitz. "We are young this season, and I expect the team to do really well next year."

The Bucs volleyball team finished with an 18-16 record, improving over last season's 10-31 mark. The Bucs tied Alaska Pacific for second in divisional play.

swim meet:

Men win 1st ever

Heidi Hellner
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth's swim team began the 1988-89 season Friday against Pacific Lutheran University. The men, who had not won a meet in the three previous years of competition, dominated the PLU team, which had

"I don't know how else to describe it. I feel good." - Tom Lachermeier

not lost a dual meet in this conference in 11 years. The final score was 124-69. The women's team lost 140-72, but they also had a strong showing breaking two school records.

The men's team had an exceptionally strong meet placing first in eight out of 11 events. Three of the firsts went to Freshman Brandon Kroeger, who won the 1000, 500, and 200 intermediate events. Also in the win-

ners' bracket were John Wickman, Todd Holdridge, the medley relay team (Tom Lachermeier, Holdridge, Dennis Higgins, Dylan Taylor), and the 400 yd freestyle relay team (Jason Kennedy, Wickman, Taylor, and John Boxmeyer).

The women placed first in four events. Brook Bray won the 50 and 100 yd freestyles, breaking the school records in both events, while Jennifer Jenkins took the 100 yd butterfly.

Head Coach Tom Dodd commented on the meet, "I was very pleased. We have several rookies on the team, and many without good swimming backgrounds. Despite this fact, three school records were broken and three times were below National qualifying cuts."

A pumped Lachermeier exclaimed, "I was pretty excited; I don't know how else to describe it. I feel good." Dodd predicted a possible victory in the Buc's next meet, "I think we have a good chance..."

Next week, the Whitman Missionaries will invade the Aquatics Center. The meet begins at 1:00p.m. Saturday.

Hoopsters smoke alumni

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Basketball season opened with the Pirates netting their first win against the Alumni.

The game kicked off with Prince Watkins, Todd Martin, Jon Eekhoff, Tim Nicholas and Mark McVay as the starters. The others waited anxiously on the bench for their turn at on-the-court combat.

The Alumni began with a bang. In the first few minutes they scored 5 points and left the Bucs still sitting in the starting block at 0.

It was Tim Nicholas who put the Pirates on the board with a 2-point shot. For 14 minutes, the Bucs lagged behind the retirees before Terrence Walsh made a 3-point shot that zoomed Whitworth ahead.

For the rest of the first half, the Bucs and Alumni seesawed back and forth for the lead. However, when halftime finally rolled around, the scoreboard showed Pirates, 54, Alumni, 47. Halftime entertainment consisted of the cheerleaders jitterbugging to "Oh Yeah."

The second half got off to an intense start when Tommy Stewart, an alumni, strutted his stuff with a ferocious dunk off a fast break. Seconds later, Prince Watkins made an impressive shot and chalked up 3 more points for the Pirates.

For the entire second period, Whitworth raked in the points with a limited amount of fouls and turnovers. When the Alumni went down for the final count, the score read Bucs, 117, Alumni, 100.

Jon Eekhoff played the entire game with a broken ear. He managed to score 23 points despite the fact that it, "Felt like it was going to fall off."

The Alumni showed no surprise at the loss, and are just as enthused to play again next year. When asked why he returns to play, Brad



Prince "Juice" Watkins glides to the hole.

Fred Cousins

Meyers, alumni, replied, "I ask myself that after I play every year and lose every time." Barry Holley stated that he enjoyed returning to, "Relive the memories and get beat up on." They all agree that the Bucs are a "great group of guys," and they are hoping for a winning season for their alma matre.

The Bucs also have high hopes for the basketball season. Lennox Sweeney expects that, "If we play together as a team and get good defense like the second half of this game, we should go all the way."

When asked what Whitworth's strongest point was this season, Tim Nicholas replied with a grin, "I am." Then, after assuring his teammates that he was only kidding he said, "Actually, I think it is our incredible hustle and quick play ability...that and our scoring capacity."

The Pirates are happy with this win and are expecting another one shortly, for Prince Watkins says, "Our next (preseason) game is against SCC, so we're kinda like 2 and 0."

The weekly warm-up

- The WSU Cougars slipped by Stanford 24-21 Saturday. The 7-3 Cougars appear to be bowl bound.

- The Huskies fell to an improving Arizona team 16-13. They are 6-4 on the year.

- Buffalo handed the Seahawks their fifth loss on the season, 13-3.

- In Western Hockey League action, Spokane outlasted Seattle 7-5. The Chiefs have been hot as of late, winning two out of their last three. They are 4-10 on the year.

- It's basketball season again, and the Sonics are undefeated after two games. Friday, the Sonics beat the Utah Jazz, and Saturday, they blitzed the Denver Nuggets 142-141 in overtime.

- The WSU basketball team will hold an open scrimmage Tuesday at West Valley High School. Tip-off is at 7:30, and admission is one dollar.

- The Pirate football team will take on the University of Puget Sound Saturday at 1:00pm. It is their final game of the season.

Women wax grads

Kathy Spear
The Whitworthian

The 1988-89 women's basketball team prepared to start their season by taking on the alumni Saturday afternoon. The varsity team defeated the alumni 88-49.

Alum Annette Helling scored first but Donna Rodenhurst quickly returned the favor, dropping in two points for the Bucs, who controlled the game from that point on.

Darsi Frazier played tough defense for the Bucs, and contributed to a balanced scoring attack with Tara Flugel and Lynda Young. Despite a knee injury, Rodenhurst also played well.

Both teams appeared to be warmed-up for the second half, which was faster-paced. The teams played more aggressively, but kept the fouls to a minimum.

Three players are returning from last year's ill-fated squad (Whitworth forfeited the second half of its season after five key

players were suspended for drinking): Donna Rodenhurst, a 5'7" senior, Brenda Damuth, a 5'10" sophomore, and Sheri Nielsen, a 5'9" sophomore. New head coach Juliene Simpson and nine new players bring a fresh outlook for this season. Coach Simpson admitted, "The program needs to be started from the bottom." She said the team has improved drastically, but they still have a long way to go. "The ladies have worked extremely hard and are ready and waiting for the start of the season," she commented. "We are short, quick, and aggressive," Simpson said, adding that the good sound fundamentals of basketball will be stressed this year.

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Vikings pillage Bucs in Pine Bowl



Rich Merrill bursts forward Saturday.

Tara Taylor

WWU	30
Whitworth	12

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Mark Linden is the Whitworth running game. So when Western Washington University's defense was able to come up with big plays against the run, the Bucs were forced to pass through the rain and mud Saturday en route to a 30-12 loss at the Pine Bowl.

The score was hardly indicative of Whitworth's effort. The Bucs tied the score at 3-3 on Chris Nicholson's 27-yard field goal, but the Viking's junior running back Scott Lohr answered with a 10-yard touchdown run.

Linden countered with a 1-yard scoring run, but the Bucs missed the extra point.

Lohr scored again on a short run to give WWU a 16-12 lead, but the Viking's 2-point conversion attempt failed and the 4-point margin held through halftime.

Nicholson opened the second half scoring with a 26-yard field goal, but Lohr scored his third and fourth touchdowns on short runs to secure the win.

WWU'S second half defense shut down Whitworth, enabling Lohr and the Vikings to keep possession for most of the final 30

minutes.

Linden, who leads the league in rushing, had 166 yards on 30 carries, but was maintained for much of the second half, with the exception of a 51-yard run from deep in Pirate territory.

Whitworth has one more opportunity for a home victory in next week's season finale against University of Puget Sound.



Tara Taylor

It's up, and it's good.

Election from page 1

dents asked supported Dukakis with 54 percent for Bush.

Nine percent of the students questioned came from local voting districts. Only 78 percent of those students were planning on voting. Those who were going to vote were split in their decisions, with an equal amount supporting each candidate and one still undecided.

Twenty-three percent of the students polled, who had already voted or were planning on voting, said they voted for the candidate whom their parents or friends had told them to vote for. Eight percent voted for Dukakis because of his views on issues while six percent voted for Bush because of his views (83 percent of those said it was because of his stand on defense). Still another two percent were not sure why they had picked the candidate they had.

The largest percentage of those surveyed, 61 percent, said they simply went with the candidate from their political party. When asked how they picked their political party, over 70 percent said it was their parent's party. Only 22 percent said they belong to a certain party based on a study of the issues.

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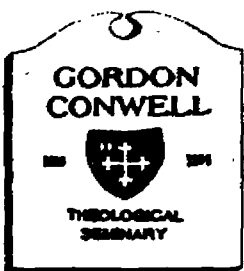
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Racism, from page 1

knew the alphabet. After seeing that he did, she paused and asked "Where do you come from?" He was not hired. A year later, he reapplied and scored 29 percent above all other applicants on a written accounting test. They told him that he was too outstanding and did not even offer an interview.

Another incident Nxumalo experienced was at church when the pastor was talking about evil things and associated them with black people. Both Nxumalo and his wife refused to take holy communion at the service. The pastor apologized after Nxumalo's wife told him they were offended.

"Some people will try to explain that they're not racist. That's a sign of a guilty conscience. They say nice things but the way they act is different. They use reasons to confuse you so when they act you don't see it," Nxumalo said.

Miller said, "Just because you're a minority doesn't mean you have the traits (of a stereotype). People have to open up a bit more. There's a point where we get away from labels and say 'This is a person'. We have to get past the outside appearance and look at the person on the inside."

Several suggestions were made to increase awareness of minority issues at Whitworth and beyond. Gordon Watanabe, director of minority and international student affairs, said, "prejudice is ingrained in experience and we need to keep overcoming it. It's some-

thing we need to work at and keep striving for; awareness can help get rid of it."

Freshman Paige Williams believes bringing more minorities to Whitworth would help remedy the situation. "They need to concentrate on getting more minorities. In a lot of ways we're sheltered because (Whitworth) is not like the real world. The real world has all nationalities. We need to be subject to different nationalities and cultures. We're getting an injustice by being limited and not seeing different nationalities."

Only six percent of the student body is of minority background and an additional four percent is represented by international students. "That's something I didn't expect to find at Whitworth when there is a mention of diversity in catalogues," said Miller. "I wouldn't expect Whitworth to be behind public institutions (in minority recruitment)."

"We have to start somewhere," said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students. "We've got to find people who know they'll have to face a challenge. They're cutting the path for others."

Part of making Whitworth a positive place for minorities is having faculty members who are "role models representing the minority perspective," Hamann said.

The make-up of the faculty and staff "doesn't reflect the values that Whitworth has; part of the liberal arts education is being well-rounded," Nishikawa said. "We

need to have a more well-rounded faculty and staff with different perspectives."

"People different from us are challenging," said Hamann. "They see the world differently. That's why we should strive for diversity and challenge for growth."

"We need to learn more about differences and grow as one," said Freshman Elke Foster. "I am Hispanic but my skin color is black. I hate to be looked at because of my color and have people not want to get to know me. People should go together because of personalities."

Miller said that Whitworth has begun by having an other culture requirement. "It needs to be improved," Miller said. "We don't reach a large majority. It needs to be not necessarily mandatory, but we need to say 'this is valuable and will help you make it in the outside world, which is not like Whitworth.'"

"The administration should take the initiative to make the campus more aware by implementing more classes that deal with minorities," Senior Monique Lindini said. "Or Forums to let people know what's going on. There's a lot of ignorance, and people need to be aware."

"When I first got here I was ready to transfer," said Williams. "This is a good school. I'll give it another year and maybe give it a chance."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 15, 1988 Volume 79 No. 8 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• The worst locust plague in 30 years is eating its way through Africa's farmlands from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea. It is feared that eventually the locusts could infest as many as 60 third-world countries. This could cause a food shortage problem, because one swarm of 20 billion locusts can devour 40,000 tons of food a day, enough to feed 20,000 people for a year.

• After months of tense competition between several states, the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider project was awarded to Texas by the Department of Energy. The supercollider, which is an atom smasher, could become the largest and most costly single scientific instrument in the world.

• The Reagan Administration filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court urging the justices to hear an appeal in a Missouri abortion case that the Administration said presents an appropriate opportunity for overruling *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark decision that legalized abortion.

• Spokane's Park Board scheduled public testimony for the redevelopment of Riverfront Park. New developments in the park system are needed because revenues are expected to slip without them.

• The state of Washington kicked off its centennial celebration Friday. The city of Spokane combined its Veteran's Day parade with a centennial celebration and dance at the Davenport.



Shyla Esko

Catherine Figiel relates the history of an Hawaiian dance at the Hawaiian Luau Saturday.

1987-88 Natsihi on the way, 88-89 book meets deadline

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Last year's yearbook will be here soon. This is good news indeed for many students who were beginning to wonder if they were going to get their yearbooks at all. The *Natsihi* has not been a source of pride for Whitworth in recent years due to problems like the delay of the 1987-88 yearbook. However, this is a year of transition for the program, and Tad Wisenor, 1988-89 *Natsihi* editor, is determined to return a measure of credibility to the program as well as put out a good book on time.

Last year's *Natsihi* editor, Joy McCallum, became ill during the fall semester and had to leave school, which put the program on hold for quite a while. Many of her staff became disinterested and the interim editor, Steve Olsonowski was left with the monumental burden of imminent deadlines and little help to meet them.

While moving the yearbook office from Westminster to the HUB this fall, Wisenor uncovered forty unfinished pages from last year's book. With Olsonowski's help Wisenor finished those pages and managed to put together eleven more pages. "The early visual themes were very strong so we were able to keep that theme. It won't be a big book, but it won't be a patchwork job either," said Wisenor. The final pages were sent in over a month ago and the printing is expected to be completed by the second week of December, at which time distribution will begin.

The yearbook's recent record prompted discussion about discontinuing the program. ASWC was hesitant to fund the program if they couldn't expect a quality product delivered on time. "Student programs are always a gamble, and discontinuing the yearbook was a consideration, but Tad extended a lot of enthusiasm and he has a good

Please see *Natsihi*, page 8

A Christmas for Christian Sharing

The sound of bells to fill the air

As stores began preparing as early as Halloween for the upcoming Christmas season, it became apparent that once again sales of holiday gifts would reach record levels. But several community service organizations have also begun organizing earlier than ever before to meet what could once again score as the neediest Christmas the poor and homeless have ever experienced in both Spokane and the Third World.

In response to the enormous need for volunteer help and donations to various community and campus organizations, *The Whitworthian* will highlight several special Christmas services and activities in a three part series entitled: "A Christmas for Christian Sharing."

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Starting Monday, the sound of bells will greet shoppers about town as the Salvation Army bell ringers begin their annual holiday season effort to raise money from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The donations they receive benefit Salvation Army Departments, such as the emer-

gency center, the Booth Care Center for alcohol rehabilitation program, the thrift stores, and children's camps. All of the departments assist people demonstrating great need or low income.

Joe Hoogstad, Christmas Kettle Coordinator, said the program is more than a fundraiser. "It is an outreach program for the Army at a level the people can relate to. Our goal is to make people smile," he said.

Anyone can be a bell ringer. Interested people need to fill out an application at the Salvation Army, 222 E. Indiana Ave. Hoogstad said they almost always have room for all applicants. Most of the bell ringers are volunteers, although a few are paid. Those paid are people who demonstrate great financial need along with a desire to support the Salvation Army's programs.

A special part of the bell ringing program is Club Day, held sometime in the third week of December. Hoogstad said, "It is always very competitive. Groups like the firemen and police participate." Clubs ring for the day, trying to see who can raise the most money. Hoogstad said any college groups are welcome to apply, and if there is an opening they would be gladly accepted. The spots fill quickly so any group interested should apply

soon.

The Alternative Christmas Fair will be held in the HUB Dec. 8-10 to offer options to normal Christmas giving. The fair will consist of Heifer Project International, Jubilee Crafts, a bake sale, and an informational booth.

The Heifer Project allows people to purchase shares of animals that will be sent to underdeveloped countries. "The Heifer Project is a grass-roots organization that provides animals to project areas," said Andrea Nelson, coordinator of Whitworth's program. Cows,

bees, chickens, pigs, goats, and rabbits are sold. Nelson said the animals are given to people in poor areas with the intent that the animals will reproduce and thus they will have food available for a continuous time. "It's not a one shot deal," she said. A flock of chickens, for example, may be purchased for \$10. They are then sent to a third world country, providing the receiver with meat and with eggs to eat and produce more chickens.

Nelson said many people buy an

Please see *Bells*, page 8.

THE INSIDE STORY:

• The New Age becomes an issue at the Oct. 24 Forum. Page 4.

• Help for the lonely. Page 5.

• Swim team beats Whitman in home meet. Page 6.

• Pirates lose 24-28 to UPS, end season at 3-5-1. Page 7.

• Service organization directory. Page 8.



Student Bill of Rights: Overhaul long overdue

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

In the back of the Student Handbook every year there is a somewhat obscure document. It is little read, vague, contradictory, and unclear. It is also the most important document regarding Whitworth students; it is the Student Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights is important because it tells us what we can do at Whitworth. The Bill gives students the right of free expression, of confidentiality, of joining and forming any organization they want to, of publishing without censorship, and of due disciplinary process.

Part of Whitworth's difference from other Christian colleges is the absence of overly restrictive and oppressive rules. The Bill of Rights makes it possible for students to disagree with professors and to express any opinion in any way they please as long as they don't disrupt the operation of Whitworth.

Unfortunately, these essential rights are often veiled in obscure wording. In a few places the Bill contradicts itself, or contradicts Whitworth policy.

The Student Life section states that "The student body should have... means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academics..." This isn't realistic; in the academic world students have input, but do not create policy.

Under Disciplinary Proceedings, a very rare case is over-explained, while a relatively common problem is completely ignored. The section talks about temporary eviction of a mentally unbalanced person. In these cases, Whitworth is obligated by the Bill of Rights to pay for housing and food while this person is temporarily off-campus. So, if a someone has a nervous breakdown, Whitworth will help them out.

The more common problem of permanently evicting a deliberately belligerent and destructive person is not dealt with at all. Do the housing and food provisions still hold for deliberate vandals?

In 1984, for example, South Warren basement was a male floor. The floor was trashed by its residents, and Student Life asked the entire floor to move elsewhere. The students protested, pointing to the eviction section of the Bill of Rights. Student Life side-stepped the rights issue by referring to an entirely different set of rules which were never referred to in the Bill of Rights, and forced the men to change dorms or go off-campus.

ASWC felt compelled to form a revision team this year, with the goal of making the Bill of Rights "clear, to the point, easily readable, and accurate." Although Student Life first suggested the idea, ASWC has borne all the responsibility for organizing and planning the revision team, composed of students and administrators.

The group has gotten a lot of advice- mostly from administration, Student Life and ASWC officers. Students haven't had much input so far.

Thursday, Nov. 17. Remember that day; on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. an open forum will enable all students to give their advice. Students who care about their rights will be there.

Three suggestions for the revising team:

1) Several administrators have suggested that responsibilities be put into the student Bill of Rights.

This is not the purpose of a bill of rights. Responsibilities do exist, but they should be stated elsewhere. By adding responsibilities the nature of a Bill of Rights would be changed.

2) Be very careful!! The team is handling student rights— not just words. The job of the team is not to radically reinterpret the rights stated, but to overhaul the text; clarify the wording, take out out-dated and contradictory references, and try to anticipate every possible application of a right.

3) Finally, remember who the rights belong to. Ask for input from dorm residents, from seniors, from freshmen, from off-campus students, from non-traditional students, from the men of South Warren '84, from all sorts of students... and listen.

Forum crowd misbehaves for third grader

Dear Editor:

My daddy is a Whitworth student. I went to school with him today, and he took me to Forum (Nov. 11, Diakonia). I was looking forward to going to Forum because I liked the one last year that he took me to.

In the assemblies at my school we can't talk or we get in trouble. Your Forum was louder than our assemblies. My daddy and I left because we could not hear.

J.R. Sugalski
Third grade
Westview Grade School



Problem can't be overlooked

Dear Editor:

Although I don't feel that its point was strong enough, or that it was thorough enough in its information, I was surprised and glad to see the article "Racism at Whitworth: Ignorance conceals the problem" in the Nov. 8 issue of The Whitworthian.

I agree with most of the statements made by Professor Edward Miller in the article. However, I partially disagree with some of the implications that are made with the statement that "We have to get past the outside appearance and look at the person on the inside."

I definitely agree that looking inside of a person to get to know them and see their real personality should be one of our goals in society. However, I believe that looking "past the outside appearance," in this context, is the wrong way to approach it. The point of our fight against racism is not to convince people to ignore an individual's color or appearance. We are striving to find a mutual acceptance of differences, an equality for all races and nationalities. Each person's skin color, visual features and

Education at Whitworth not so "posh"

To the Editor:

I found Ned Hayes' article "Forum falls on deaf ears" extremely offensive. Hayes seemed to feel that because of our "...posh, \$12,000 a year education, our cars, our meal plans, and our 'inalienable' rights..." we didn't care about hunger in the Philippines. He indicated that because I attend an expensive, private college that I am neither touched nor concerned with world hunger.

Mr. Hayes, your education may be posh, but mine is not. Maybe your car was handed to you, mine

--Please see Letter page 3

background are very much a part of their identity. If we pretend not to see these things, then we are really defeating the purpose.

I am a blonde, Caucasian, female. I would hope that in order for someone to feel that they can relate to me they wouldn't have to pretend not to see my fair skin, Scandinavian features and feminine characteristics. I expect that the majority of people who are Hispanic, Black, Asian and all other races, as well as other nationalities, would not want their physical features or backgrounds to be ignored just so that they could be accepted as equals.

It is my personal belief that rather than overlook appearances, we must first acknowledge and accept them, and then go beyond that to explore the interior characteristics of a person. Maybe then we will be closer to winning the struggle against racism.

Linda Erickson

Racism story corrected

Dear Editor:

May I say thank you to Jil Uchishiba for her article "Racism at Whitworth." The problem is out of the closet, we cannot hide it anymore. Prevention is better than a cure. I hope we prevent it now before it is too late.

I would, however, like to correct some of the things that I feel misrepresented what I really said and meant. First, I am quoted as saying, "...the U.S. government is more dangerous than South Africa." The comparison I made was not between the government of the U.S. and South Africa, but my experience in Spokane and in South Africa. In South Africa racism is institutionalized and blacks know who they are dealing with, while in the U.S. it is illegal to discriminate. However, that does not rule out racism. It is, therefore, more dangerous for minorities because we sometimes fall prey to racist people/organizations even though we are trying hard to avoid them.

On the church incident, the pastor did not actually compare evil with black people, but with the color black. My sensitivity to such a statement stems from growing up under the apartheid system. Uchishiba again quoted me as saying, "the pastor apologized after my wife told him." Not accurate. He apologized after realizing the tension in the church. Yes, we could not take the holy communion because of the state of mind we were still in.

I would like to conclude by urging the Whitworth community to be one under God, and make ours a learning institution, not a racial one.

God bless you all,

Maseko Nxumalo

The Whitworthian

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Election '88

More issues were raised than solved

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

Before the balloting was over last Tuesday, Whitworth students and faculty were already expressing widely differing opinions on George Bush's election as the 41st President of the United States, and also on the role the press played during the presidential campaign.

"I was greatly depressed with the presidential outcome," said Gordon Watanabe, director of Minority and International Student

Affairs. "I hold the values of the Democratic platform, with an emphasis on human and civil rights issues. I worry that the Supreme Court is going to become a one-sided body instead of a balanced judiciary branch."

Watanabe commented, "What is nice is that it seems the House and Senate are still Democratic in which strong compromises will need to be made." Democrats retained control of both houses in Congress as voters split their tickets once again in 1988.

"I am much more optimistic about the future knowing that Bush will be President," said Mike Sando. "Too bad people don't vote Republican in the Senate and House. I think the press, in general, wanted Dukakis to win. This is [demonstrated] in the overall emphasis that Bush ran a negative campaign. I think Dukakis was equally as negative. The public, according to the New York Times, thinks Bush was the instigator."

Scott Franz also addressed the issue of press coverage. "The media greatly overplayed the whole thing. (The press) spent a lot of time and money on things that were not necessary and portrayed a lot of things that weren't true," Franz said.

"I also think the press should not be allowed to cover the election on television like they did and run so many polls," said Chad Smith, "It discourages people from voting."

On the issue of poll coverage, Dan Thomas said, "There is a debate every year that the West is still voting" after the polls have closed in the East. On the election results in favor of Bush, Thomas said, "I knew it going into it. I'm glad he (Dukakis) took Washington though."

Professor John Yoder said of Bush's 6-5 popular vote victory, "As Dukakis said, 'He's our President and we'll support him.'"

Letters to the editor continued from page 2

Bookstore displays bias

To the Editor:

We would like to begin this letter by saying that we are relieved that the '88 campaign is over, as it has proven to be more destructive than constructive.

We were disturbed to see as we entered our student union building that the bookstore one-sidedly supported the Democratic ticket. In the bookstore window was a large sign advertising Dukakis/Bentsen. We hold that the student union building and the Whitworth bookstore represent Whitworth as a community. Most students claim

ownership for both of these places, therefore all sides of the campaign should be represented, if any at all.

If people want to advertise the candidate of their choice, then they ought to save that for dorm windows, walls, or bumper stickers. don't misunderstand us; we haven't lost any sleep over this. Our point is simply that since the student union building is a place for everyone in the Whitworth community, it should represent everyone fairly.

Dana Tradal
Stephanie Russell
Andrea Warner

Letter from page 2

was not. Maybe you have a meal plan, I do not. And, Mr. Hayes, I would certainly like to know what you consider "inalienable rights."

How about the "right" to feel a sense of accomplishment when you know you've provided well for your family? Have your parents ever held down three jobs between them so your family could simply survive, like mine have? I would like to know if your parents ever gave up things that were "rightfully" theirs, such as a winter coat, so you could have one, like mine have? I'd like to know if your family has ever seriously wondered where the next meal was coming from, even if your father did hold down a full-time job, like mine has? Mr. Hayes, have you held down at least one job, many times two, since you were 15 so you

wouldn't need to ask your parents for money for "extras" such as clothes for school or gas for the car, like I have?

While you consider your education push, I've had to work and save and fill out scholarship after scholarship after financial aid form so my parents wouldn't have to pay for my education. I hardly consider this push.

Don't get me wrong. I am very concerned with world hunger, and if I had the means or the answer, I would love to solve the problem. However, I feel that before we help the people in the rest of the world, we should take care of hunger in America, in Washington, and in Spokane.

Sincerely,
Cathryn Kirkingburg

News Release Whitworth Public Relations

Dorothy Powers, whose landmark career as a journalist spans five decades, will receive Whitworth College's Distinguished Community Service Award at a dinner in her honor Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spokane Club.

The award is given to recognize outstanding achievement for service to the Spokane community. Powers was chosen for her contribution to the field of journalism and her service to human needs, especially as head of the Spokesman-Review's Christmas Fund.

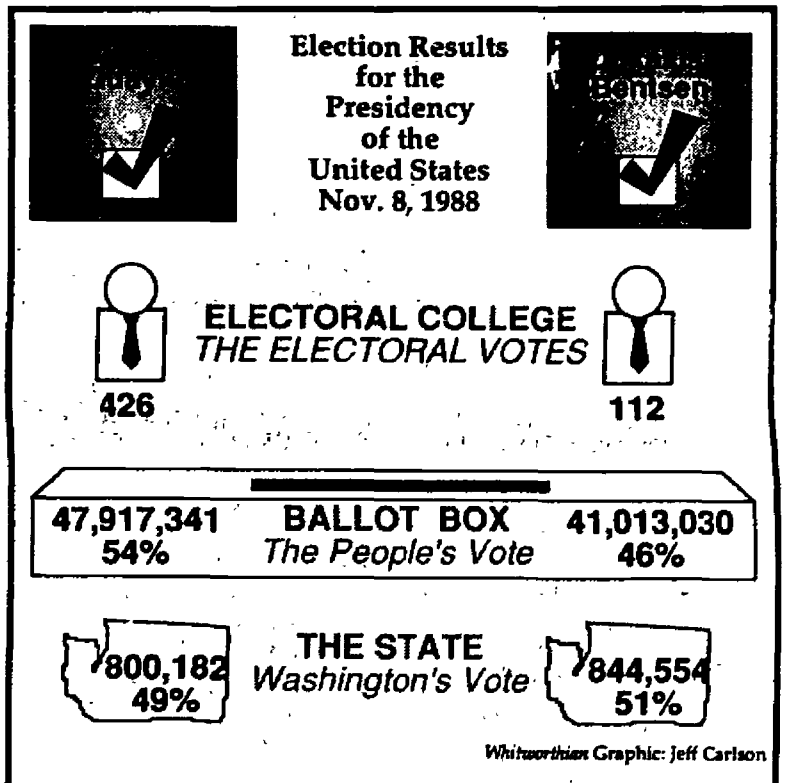
Powers took over the Christmas Fund in 1953, and has raised more than \$2.2 million for Spokane's needy.

"Through her columns, she has moved people to action, to understanding and to sympathy," said Dorothy McLaren of the Whitworth Board of Trustees. "She has also been an inspiration to women to excel in their fields of endeavor and to attempt things that were not commonly done by women."

Honoring Powers at the awards dinner will be Canon Kristi Philip

of St. John's Cathedral, William H. Cowles III, publisher of the Spokesman Review/Spokane Chronicle, Margaret Nevers, representing Women in Communications, and Arthur De Jong, presi-

dent of Whitworth College. The past three recipients of Whitworth's community service award were Eleanor Chase (1983), Wanda Cowles (1985) and Edward Tsutakawa (1987).



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Channelling into the New Age

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Man has always looked to the heavens for inspiration and spiritual guidance. Some have adopted the wisdom of Buddha, while others follow the teachings of Christ. As we near the end of the 20th century, however, people are beginning to seek spirituality in their past, the stars and other methods of discovering one's self that are part of what has been called the New Age movement.

"There is nothing 'new' about it at all," said sociologist Ron Enroth in his Oct. 24 Forum presentation, "New Religion for a New Age?"

"As much as anything, it is a cultural trend," he said.

Incorporating Eastern philosophies, gurus, methodologies, crystal jewelry, holistic medicine, tarot cards and a myriad of assorted practices and trinkets, the New Age movement has caught the appeal of many looking elsewhere for spiritual faith.

The New Age, although existent, didn't catch the public's eye until millions of people turned out on Aug. 16, 1987, to help save the world. This "Harmonic Convergence," as it was called, seems to be the brain child of José Argüelles, described as "an erstwhile art historian who is a dedicated publicist for his book, *The Mayan Factor: Path Beyond Technology*," in an Aug. 31, 1987, issue of *Time* magazine.

The article reads, "To anyone who would listen, Argüelles argued that his studies of ancient Mayan calendars showed that the 'materialistic' world would end on Aug. 16 — when three planets lined up with the new moon — unless 144,000 true believers gathered in various 'sacred sights' around the world and 'resonated' sufficiently to bring on a new age

of peace and harmony."

Because of this sudden interest to save the world and enter the promised new age, millions of people have begun to adopt New Age philosophies either in part or in their entirety.

Enroth said that average New-Agers are not like the hippies of the 60's, although some of the New Age ideas are similar to those of that generation. "Most of the people are affluent, well-educated yuppies," he said, describing it as a "middle-class phenomenon."

"The New-Agers have shorn their locks and picked up briefcases," Enroth said.

The New Age philosophy, Enroth said, stresses "oneness" and "self discovery."

"...true believers gathered in various 'sacred sights' around the world and 'resonated' sufficiently to bring on a new age of peace and harmony."

Psychology professor Kathy Storm said that this involvement with the self has a "seductive" quality. The movement, she said, "minimizes people's fears of mortality" through beliefs in reincarnation and past lives. If the person believes that his life is not finite, it gives him something to cling to for the future.

Channelling, one of the more publicized aspects of the New Age, contributes to this sense that life is not final. Channelling, according to the Sept. 18, 1987, issue of *Christianity Today* is where a spirit entity communicates through the use of a person's body to "disperse their philosophy of life to human beings."

Entities such as "Mafu" (a "highly evolved being from the seventh dimension, last seen on

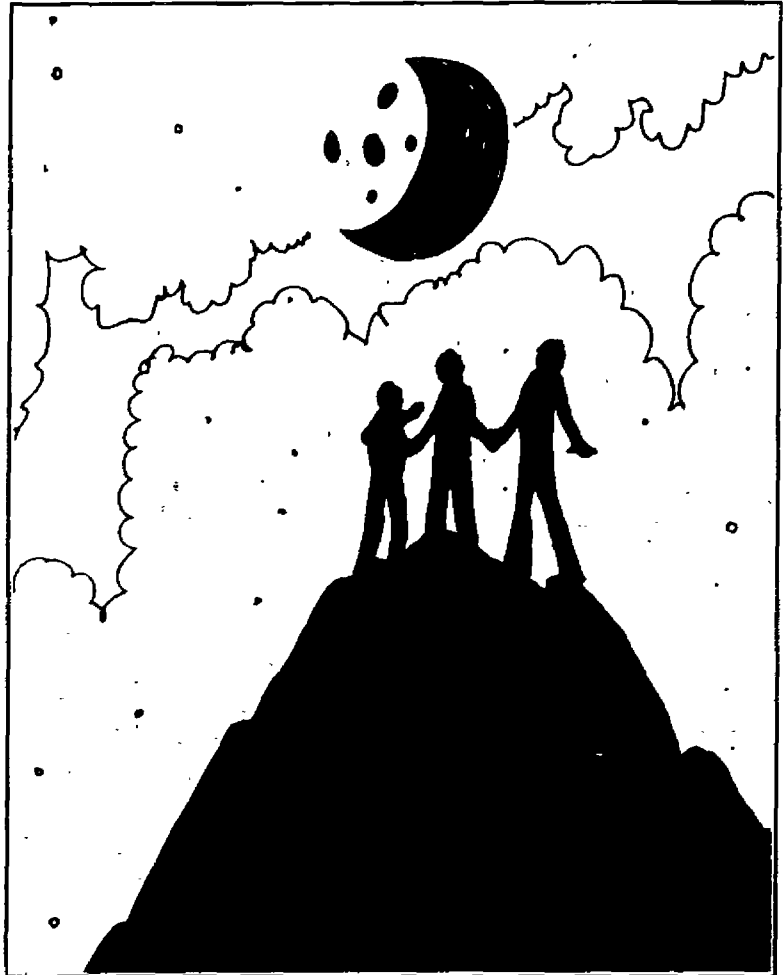
Earth when he incarnated as a leper in first-century Pompeii") and "Ramtha" (a "35,000-year-old ascended master, once a barbarian king, later a Hindu god) have impressed their ideas upon the public through housewives and others around the world.

Actress Shirley MacLaine, who consults Ramtha through channeler J.Z. Knight, has written several books on her New Age philosophies and experiences. It is this type of publicity that has enticed people from around the globe to look into what is being shrugged-off as a fad by some, and taken seriously by others.

Storm said that some people now believe that they can have a "spark of the divine" by learning from these ancient messengers, or actually channelling them.

Enroth stresses, though, "There is nothing new with the New Age movement."

Even so, the New Age, with its millions of believers and multiple philosophies, doesn't seem to be merely a "fad" that will fade away in time.



To save the world, true believers "resonated" together at the Harmonic Convergence by Jay Gunter

Student broadcasts talent on TV

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Generally, Whitworth seniors are faced with achieving their major, planning for a career or thinking about graduate studies throughout their final college year. Kim Riemland, however, spends her time, and work, following homicides, arsons and any variety of news items reporting for KHQ TV in Spokane.

Riemland, a weekend television journalist for Q-6, has tackled stories ranging from murder to press conferences in three short years, experiencing the news from the other side of the camera.

She recalls "one of the most difficult days I had — or at least difficult emotionally."

"(Two Christmases ago) we were supposed to be doing a story on the Shriners," she said. "They were giving presents to little kids and it was real happy. We got called away; they'd found a body beneath a bridge. It was a lady that was probably someone's grandma, 60-70 years old. She was dead! Just lying there."

"That was tough because it was my first 'dead body' story. And she'd been killed; it was a homicide."

Later that night, she and her



Riemland on her way for a Q-6 news assignment Mason Marsh

cameraman were called away again.

"Some guy had taken his kids for the holidays, and was bringing them back... he decided he didn't like his ex-wife anymore and shot her, killed her right in front of the little kids and everything. So it was like a double-dose on Christmas day of homicides."

"It was tough. It was scary in a way because the person who killed the old lady was still running around somewhere, and it was sad because we'd go up to the house (of the second victim) and there

was a Christmas tree and Christmas lights and we knew that this woman was dead. The two little kids don't have a mother or a father because the police caught him. It was really hard," she said.

The "hard news" stories are her favorites, she said, because

"those are the ones that get the adrenaline going." However, "they're also the ones that hurt the most."

Riemland, who originally planned to study pre-med, said she --please see TV news, pg. 8

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Living through loneliness

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

One year ago, a freshman student from California suffered from such an extreme case of loneliness that he flew home every weekend.

"It was like he was in his own shell," said Kyle Storm, counselor at the Health Center, who counseled this student. "Whitworth was almost like a prison camp in Siberia to him. He was very lethargic, he couldn't concentrate on his school work, he didn't have any friends, he didn't think anybody cared for him... and he never left his room."

Although that student was one of Storm's most serious examples of loneliness, it is not uncommon for him to come across similar cases like that today at Whitworth. According to an article in *Psychology Today* a few years ago, a survey by sociologist Robert Weiss found that between 50 and 60 million Americans feel extremely lonely at some time during any given month.

"It's a pervasive problem," said Storm. "It's probably the number one psychological problem on campus. People need to take more seriously how affected they are by their loneliness, and be more willing to do something about it."

Researchers agree that the number of social contacts someone has is one factor in loneliness, the article said. Loneliness is a matter of expectations—how many contacts people think is normal—as well as how many they actually have.

Timing can also be a factor in making someone feel lonely. While being alone in your dorm Saturday night can seem devastating, being alone in your room on a Wednesday night may be a welcome rest.

Although the feeling of loneliness is common, people experience it in many different ways, under many different conditions, according to the article. Loneliness can be classified into three levels: transient, situational and chronic.

Transient loneliness means that the person may have lonely thoughts during the day, but is typically not a lonely person. It is brief and passive, and the symptoms are not severe. Situational loneliness results from a certain situation or transition in one's life—a divorce, a death of a family member or

"...he didn't have any friends, he didn't think anybody cared for him...and he never left his room."

close friend, or a geographic move.

The chronically lonely are those people who have been lonely over a long period of time, and were most likely lonely as adolescents and are now lonely as adults. Typically, they blame themselves and their personality traits instead of the circumstances. They can also become convinced that there is little they can do to improve their condition.

Most of the people seeking counseling at the Health Center are transiently lonely, said Storm. His most common clients who feel lonely are freshmen and seniors, while sophomores and juniors make up a smaller portion of the group.

For the freshman, college can be a potentially lonely time because it is often the student's first time away from home, away from the familiarity of home, family and friends. Because the loneliness is

such a surprise, the student begins to doubt the things he or she was really sure about before, said Storm.

For Freshman Diedra Werner, from Fresno, Calif., her loneliness has been accompanied by homesickness.

"When you feel lonely, you feel like you're the only one here who can understand the way you feel, and the only one who can feel what you're feeling," said Werner. "I feel lonely in not knowing a lot of people I can relate to. I have lots of friends here, but when you need to talk to your best friend who relates to you in every way, but is 1,100 miles away, it's hard."

College is a critically pivotal time, because one is making a serious move from the family to being on one's own, said Storm. "Never before in your life do you feel so vulnerable or so terribly isolated because you want to break away from home... it's awfully scary to go out on your own."

On the other hand, while it may be scary for the freshman to leave the familiarity of home, it can be equally scary for the senior to leave the familiarity of school. Adding to that fear is the frightening thought of venturing beyond the "pine cone curtain" and living in the "real world."

"For seniors, loneliness is usually triggered when their friends get married," said Storm. "It's like, 'Gosh, I'm getting left behind,' or 'I can't relate to them anymore because they're so exclusive. They don't have time for me.'"

"Along with what they're going to do after they graduate, some seniors want to come back to Whitworth for that last semester to pick up a few more classes. What I think it is is that they're not quite ready to let go," Storm added.

The problem of loneliness also extends cross-culturally. For international students, loneliness can be extremely painful because of language or culture barriers, or because their home is so far away.

According to Gordon Watanabe, director of Minority and International Student Affairs, "We have students who are the only student from that country or who speaks that language, so there is really little cultural support for them. That's got to feel awful."

For Yoshiko Shibutani, a junior from Shikoku, Japan, the ability to communicate in English has been her biggest obstacle. She wants American friends, but because her vocabulary is so limited, she does not feel comfortable initiating conversations or talking with them.

"If I could speak better English, I could enjoy my life in America," said Shibutani. "In Japanese, I can express myself and my feelings, but in English, I can't. Sometimes, I want to go back to Japan..."

The American tendency to have superficial relationships, as compared to fewer but deeper and more meaningful relationships, has also left some international students seeking those deeper relationships depressed and lonely, said

The elderly feel it, too

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

While sitting home alone on a Friday night might seem like the end of the world to a college freshman, it's common practice for Esma Calhoun, an 82-year-old widow who lives in Spokane.

Being alone can be troubling for a young person, but it's a fact of life for many of our elderly. Psychologists agree that building relationships relieves loneliness, but the bridge between the young and old is crossed all too infrequently.

Professor Harry Dixon, who retired from Whitworth in 1984 after teaching in the Business and Economics department for 20 years, has always been concerned about students. "I think many students felt they could come to me when they had a problem," Dixon said.

He told about one student, "a redhead, usually bubbling with vivaciousness" who came to his office one day just as he was leaving for lunch. The professor sensed something was wrong. "I said, 'You need to talk, don't you?' She nodded and one big tear trickled all the way down her face," he recalled, the sympathy still in his voice. "I took her home and my wife and I talked with her."

Now that he is retired, Dixon's interest in students continues, but he doesn't have as much contact with them as he would like. Reaching out is a problem for all ages. Dixon discovered, "Nobody wants to impose on others," he said, explaining that older people are wary of students' incredibly busy schedules, and that young people don't realize that older people have plenty of free time to visit. "Marjorie and I have told certain students we would love to have them come by anytime, but I don't think they understand that we sincerely mean it," he said.

Esma Calhoun echoed Dixon's thoughts. "I love having a houseful of kids, but my grandkids live in the Midwest. Young people are so enthusiastic, so bright. Visiting with them can make an old lady's whole day."

Watanabe.

But for the American student, the problem differs, as does the solution. According to Storm, who described himself as a once "terribly shy guy" who felt "as shallow as a teaspoon," the solution lies in the ability to make realistic concrete goals that can be attained.

"If a person is lonely, what I would challenge them to do is make a contract with somebody that will hold them accountable for holding a 15-minute conversation with somebody," said Storm. "You don't have to date them; you don't have to marry them. All you have to do is make contact with them."

"I tell people that if they can just make it through the first year, they'll be okay," said Storm. "Just don't bail out. I really do believe that people who do bail out, particularly like the student from California, will always doubt whether they can make it any place other than where they live. Sticking to it and working through it is really important."

However, there are times when loneliness is not a problem in need of a solution. Instead, it may be a perfectly normal response to change, such as moving into a new environment or breaking off a close relationship. Some good can come out of these lonely feelings. Still, the pain of loneliness is something not to be ignored. It is a signal warning the individual that something is going unfulfilled.

Although a loneliness support group was formed this fall by Storm, it was discontinued after

only one person responded with interest. Because he thinks that a "loneliness support group" may have a stigma to it, Storm plans to create a new support group with a different name next semester.

Because people often put up a front to hide their depression and feelings of inadequacy, loneliness can often be an unseen problem. For that reason, Watanabe stressed that students need to look out for these people and take the time to listen and connect with them. "It could make all the difference in the world," he said.

But for that student from California, that connection never happened. He didn't return the next year; he is currently attending a school near his home.

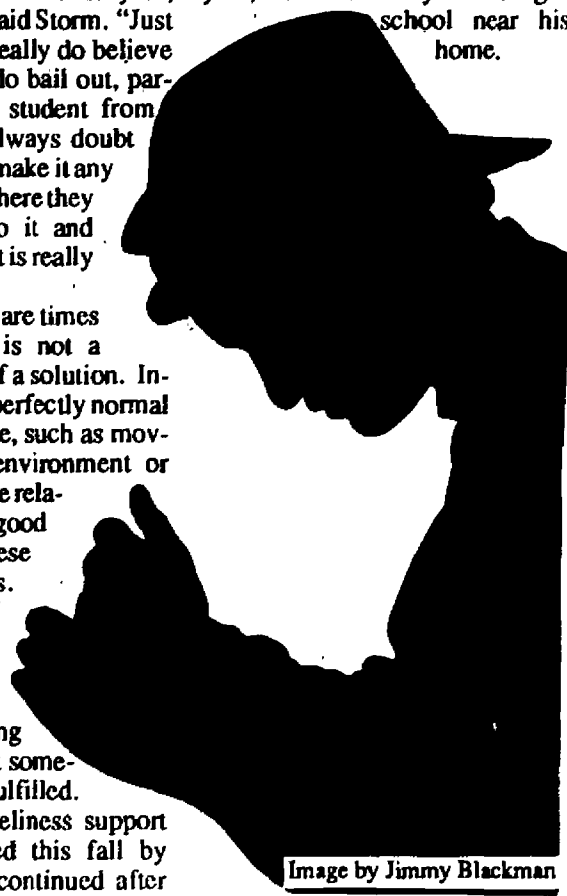


Image by Jimmy Blackman



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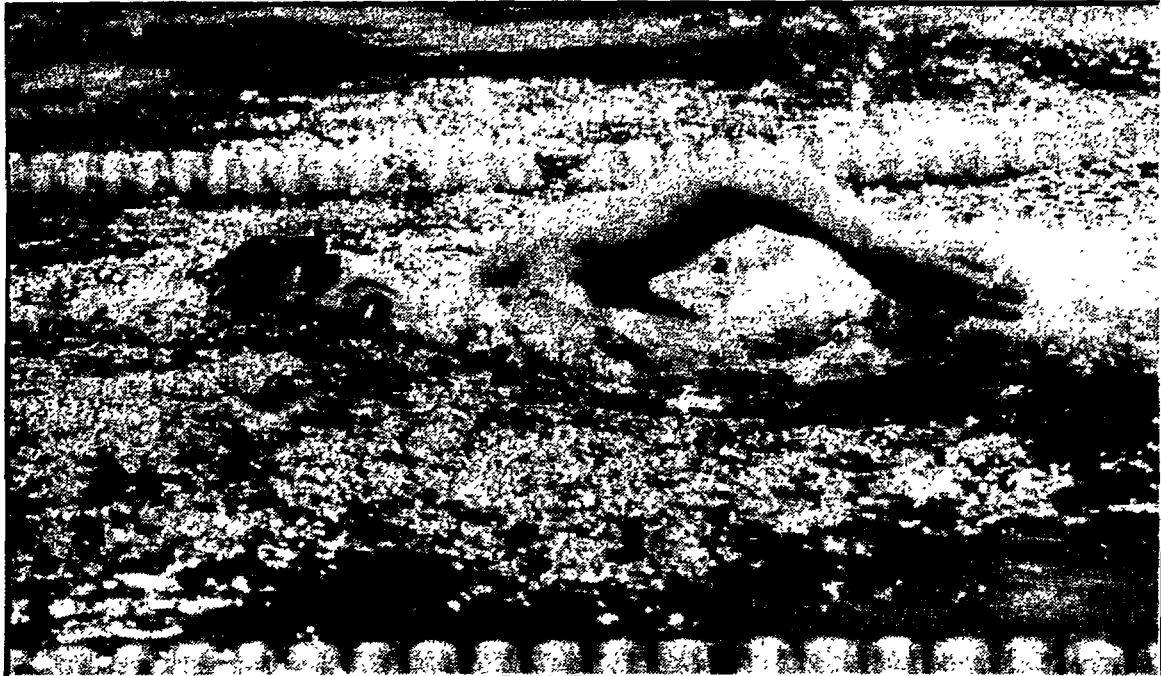
Splish! Splash! Whits give Whitman a bath

Heidi Hellner
Special to *The Whitworthian*

Head Coach Tom Dodd needed a change of clothing after the Whitworth swim team's victory this week over the visiting Whitman

The men swept the 200 yd. freestyle and took first and second place in the 200 yd. breaststroke, the 100 yd. freestyle, and won both relay events. "Whitworth really surprised me," said Whitman coach Andy Clark, "I didn't expect them

meier who is one of the three remaining original team members. Lachermeier, Steve Flegel, and John Wickman are the only hold-overs from 1985. This year's team is obviously young, over half being freshmen, but they come to an or-



Tom Lachermeier crawls forward during swimming action Saturday.

Jimmy Blackman

Missionaries. Dodd was thrown into the pool in celebration, after the men beat Whitman 130-72, and the women came away with a surprise victory, 111-86. This was the first time the men and women have won parallel dual meets.

"Our hard work is paying off," said team captain, Tom Lachermeier after the meet Saturday afternoon. This week, like last, the men's team had an outstanding showing with several personal bests and a team record broken. Freshman Brandon Kroeger took first place in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 4:59.97, breaking Bob Blazek's old record time of 5:02. Kroeger has been working toward the record this past week. He said, "I was mentally prepared for it all week, but after swimming the 200 yd. free and the 200 yd. IM today, I wasn't sure." Although he was uncertain, Kroeger was rewarded for his preparation by also taking first in the 200 yd. free and the 200 yd. individual medley.

to have so much depth."

The Whitworth women's team, plagued by injuries, made many sacrifices and had a painful meet but it paid off. "A lot of people are injured and we had to rearrange the line-up," said senior team member Susan Hancock. "We thought it would be a lot closer or possibly a defeat." Dodd supported this. "It was a great effort by the women in off-events. It was hard for them to overcome an awkward line-up, but in spite of it, they won. It boosted their confidence."

It was a specific team goal for the women to beat Whitman this year. The men were fairly confident about the victory though. Last year they lost to Whitman by only one point. Dodd attributed the win this year, to a great recruiting year by Whitworth and a loss of strength by Whitman.

"It was an all-around good showing. We dominated them. We swam right through the meet, and took it in stride," said Tom Lacher-

meier who is one of the three remaining original team members. Lachermeier, Steve Flegel, and John Wickman are the only hold-overs from 1985. This year's team is obviously young, over half being freshmen, but they come to an or-

ganization that is already on the map. Last year alone ten members of the Bucs' aquatic program went to Nationals. Depth has been the number one problem for the team, not lack of talent.

Whitworth is in one of the toughest districts in the nation. Central Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, and Lewis and Clark College are expected to place in the top ten at Nationals this year. This is Whitworth's competition. According to Dodd, the team's goals this year are to send more people to Nationals, to finish third in their conference, to be accountable to the swim program, to be unified, have fun and be recognized by the yearbook. If the team is consistent with the first two weeks of their season, all they will have to do is put in a call to the yearbook editor.

The weekly warm-up

•The Spokane Chiefs continued to lose Saturday. The Tri-Cities Americans defeated the Chiefs 3-2.

•The men's basketball team opens up the regular season this Saturday against the Northwest College Eagles at 2:30p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

•Lewis & Clark State, Central Washington, and Montana Tech will all be on campus for women's basketball Friday and Saturday. The Pirates are hosting the Whitworth College Tournament. Games are at 5:00 and 7:00p.m. both days.

•The WSU Cougars appear to be headed for an Aloha Bowl showdown with the Cougars of Houston after crushing Oregon State this past weekend.

•The Washington Huskies managed to outlast the California Bears 28-27 with a last second field goal by Jeff Jaeger.

•Seattle came from behind to beat the Houston Oilers 27-24 Sunday. The win kept the Hawks even with the Raiders and Broncos at 6-5.



Annie Meyers-Drysdale was in town this past week for the Whitworth Basketball Clinic. She is the only woman ever selected in the NBA draft.

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Pirates falter in final, UPS wins 28-24

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The Pirate football squad's season finale against the University of Puget Sound didn't lack drama.

Leading 24-14 and driving to UPS's 25-yard line with 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Whitworth Pirate football team appeared on the brink of placing an insurmountable lead on the board.

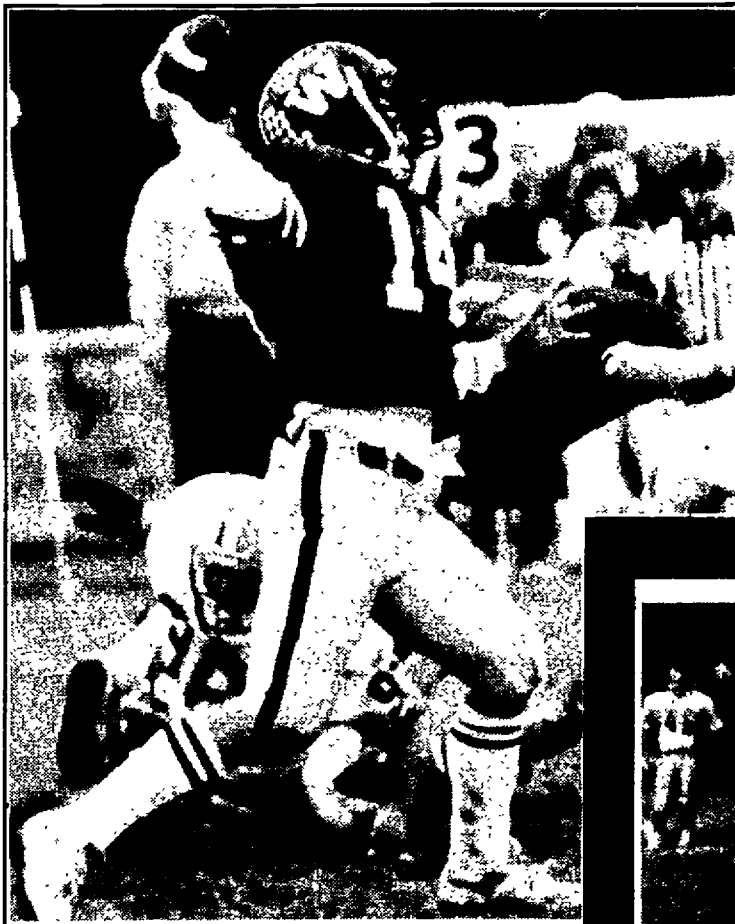
But UPS's aggressive defense snagged a pair of interceptions in the final quarter. The Loggers converted the Buc mistakes into touchdowns to roll past the home team in a 28-24 to roll past the Pirates in a 28-24 comeback victory Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

"We put ourselves in a great position to win, but then we gave the ball to them when we were driving toward their goal line," said Shorty Bennet, head coach for the Pirates. "That play early in the fourth quarter was the turning point in the game."

The Bucs entered halftime with a 17-14 edge courtesy of Mike Pritchard's touchdown passes to Mark Linden and Rich Merrill. After pushing their lead to 24-14 on a finely executed 75-yard drive capped by a 44-yard scoring strike from Pritchard to Terry Freiter, the Bucs seemed assured of victory.

After stopping two offensive drives by the Loggers, the Buc rushers, Linden and Merrill, weaved through the Loggers' defensive line to their opponents 32-yard marker. Merrill then barreled through the Loggers' line on a critical fourth down and one, giving Whitworth control as the clock ticked down to the 14-minute mark in the fourth quarter.

But when it seemed that the Bucs



QB Mike Pritchard's strong arm was good for 228 yards against the Loggers. Tara Taylor

were on their way to their first .500 record in years, the magic momentum melted away. First, the pass from Pritchard landed into the mitts of the Logger's defensive back Russ Waterman. Teammate John Pollino carried the ball into the end zone on an eight-yard touchdown run.

Still trailing 24-21, the Loggers' Ryan Gray intercepted another pass. Aaron Gregory then rushed for a touchdown, giving UPS a 28-24 lead. The Bucs tried to structure a scoring drive with four minutes

left, but came up short when they failed to get a first down on a fourth and six with two minutes remaining.

Despite the loss, Linden achieved a feat not accomplished by a Whitworth rusher in the past 25 years. On his twelfth carry, a 13-

yard run, broke the 1,000 mark for the season.

Pritchard connected on 11 passes out of 29 attempts for 228 yards, a 20.7 yard average per pass. Linden rushed for 158 yards on 34 carries for a 4.6 yard per carry average. The Loggers' Gregory gained 140 yards on 25 carries. Overall, the Bucs managed 414 all-purpose yardage to the Loggers' 292. The Loggers passed for only 25 yards the entire game, leaving the game-breaking plays to their defense.

The Bucs finished their season 1-5 in league and 3-5-1 overall.



RB Mark Linden rushed for 1,000+ yds for the first time in 25 years. Tara Taylor

Soccer provided excitement galore

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

The soccer season is over and if you missed it, you missed seeing what was perhaps the most competitive team Whitworth has ever had playing intense ball.

If you're saying to yourself, "All I missed was a few soccer games. Big deal!" I'm afraid you're sadly mistaken. You missed more than just a red and white clad bunch of dudes doing fancy footwork up and down the field, you missed a season full of action-packed excitement.

You, and the majority of the school missed watching the Bucs massacre 16 teams in a row. 16!! They ended with a 19-3-2 record which put them in first place in the Cascade and Northwest Division.

You also missed the electrifying game against PLU. Previously, PLU had defeated Whitworth 3 to 0. But at the rematch on the Lutes home turf, the Bucs mutilated PLU; the final score read 6 to 2.

On a sadder note, you missed

seeing Whitworth lose to Central and tie Evergreen. Because it was essential for the Bucs to capture those two wins in order to make play-offs, Whitworth drew its last breath of the season in its last game against Seattle U.

If you didn't attend a soccer game you missed witnessing the execution of even one goal, of the many that nailed the net. Randy Hartman had a way of barreling down the middle and driving it in before the opposing team knew what was happening. Scotty Downs would wing them in from the back. Jeff Fryckholm could place himself in the right spot at the right time and tally major points. Ed Shepherd had a way of making those "against all odds" shots that surprised both teams equally when they would go in.

Then there is Gooie (John Gould), the man with the moves. He danced his way down the field and with a "Now you see it, now you don't" kick, he'd score again...and again...and again. He

kicked enough goals to be named the #1 scorer in the Northwest. Randy Hartman and Jeff Fryckholm were also in the list of top ten scorers.

Even with this tenacious offense I bet the Bucs were mighty glad that Rob Wilson was on their team so they didn't have to try and score against him. Rob willingly sacrificed his body for some miraculous saves. He and Freshman Brian Chapman usually kept the opponent's net empty and their score beneath Whitworth's.

To miss the soccer away game at Pacific in Forest Grove, OR was to miss the moment that "brought the team together and formed Buc unity," according to Shaun Wagner. In a scuffle that cleared the benches, Scotty Downs had a knockdown, dragout brawl with an opposing player. He was "awarded" a red card which kept him out of the following 2 games but he successfully clobbered the guy.

Defense, led by Travis Smith,

kept Rob's work to a minimum. They were fast, they were persistent, and they spelled trouble for their foes.

I could go on and on highlighting the season, but a written account is never as stimulating as real life action. However, it is important to note that 4 of the Bucs made the district all-star team: Gooie, Randy Hartman, Jeff Fryckholm and Travis Smith.

So, if you let this season slip by without attending a single game, you missed some serious soccer and a good season. However, you'll have a second chance next year, same time, same place. Maybe you can "Get your kicks" then, and watch the Bucs get theirs too.

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Da Butt caught with pants down

In a game in which tempers flared, the Get Busy Crew upset Doing Da Butt 19-14.

The scoring began when quarterback Terrance Walsh hit Prince "Juice" Watkins on a 23-yd post-pattern. The Get Busy Crew scored again as Steve "Attitude" Mihaus hauled in a 36-yd pass.

"I knew we would get busy on Da Butt when we had to."

— Prince Watkins
of the
Get Busy Crew

Not to be out-done, Mike "Boomer" Kawakami kicked Da Butt in gear to cut the score to 13-7 at the half.

In the second half, Jon Dueck snared a 40-yd pass from Walsh which proved to be the game-winner.

"We really came together as a team, and it showed in the Moon Bowl final," Dueck commented after the game.

Steve Konek burst across the goal line on an 18-yd sweep giving Da Butt their fourteenth point. However, Da Butt lacked the firmness to come back on the Crew.

The Get Busy Crew emerged victorious.

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— TV news, from page 4 —

got her "big break" during her freshman year, when her journalism professor urged her to apply for an internship with a radio station.

"He challenged me," she said. "He said one of these 'I bet you can't do it' kind of things, and I respond to that stuff."

Because the station was sold two months later, Riemland moved into television, not an easy transition.

"I watched a lot. I really would study the news. I'd try any chance I got—which wasn't very often—to go along with a reporter and watch how they do it," she said.

However, the switch has proved successful for Riemland, who prefers television over print media. "What makes TV reporting so much different than print is that you have to work with another person. I'm limited to what the photographer gets for pictures. At the same time, it also expands it a lot more too, so it's both limiting and expanding," she said.

— Yearbook, from page 1 —

track record," said Director of Student Activities, Glenn Smith.

"It's do or die," said Wisenor. "There is pressure, but unlike previous years I have a very capable staff with whom I share some of the responsibility," said Wisenor.

"Tad's got great organizational skills, but he's got a great staff under him too," echoed ASWC Vice-President of Operations, Eldon Girdner.

Wisenor and his 15 member staff met their first deadline two weeks ago. It was the color deadline, which is most important because the school is subject to monetary reprisals if it isn't met. Many *Natsihis* in the past have been late with their color material and have been fined.

"Tad has taken a no frills approach to this year's book because his first concern is to build up the credibility of the yearbook," said Girdner.

Wisenor said, "We're being realistic, but we're using a lot of new layout styles and column styles that are on the cutting edge. We

Riemland plans to stick with her chosen career, hoping to eventually move into a management position, yet stay within a "community-feeling locale."

"I don't think I ever want to go network," she said. "I get the impression that network is exciting, big-money, but not as fun as local news. With local news, you're more with people. I think I always will want to stay in 'local' news, but probably in a bigger market."

Spokane keeps a young journalist busy, though, in regard to the competition associated with broadcast news.

"Spokane is supposedly a very, very competitive market for its size, and because the three stations are so competitive, it brings the quality up," she said.

In a business where there is no room for error, Riemland has excelled. "You have to do it, and you have to do it right," she said. "You don't think twice about screwing up."

went with a less fancy cover and paper but it was so we could have better coverage and content."

"There is going to be a lot in this book to be excited about and it's hard to convince people of that. We aren't responsible for last year's problem and I wish students would have faith in this staff and the book we are promising," said Wisenor.

Despite the *Natsihis*'s poor reputation Wisenor convinced 850 people to order books, which is 250 more than last year.

Indeed there are several things in this book to be excited about, not the least of which is that it is projected to be out before graduation this spring. A sixteen page supplement containing coverage of spring sports, the spring play and Springfest will be mailed to students over the summer.

"It allows the seniors to have their book signed and share it in that way, which for me is what the yearbook is all about. It allows Whitworth a community to wrap up the year before the memories are too far in the past," said Wisenor.

Directory to local volunteer service organizations and clubs

Following is a directory of organizations and planned services for the Christmas season. Most are in need of both donations and volunteer help. Contact the organizations directly or *The Whitworthian* for more information. If you are aware of an organization or service not listed in this directory, please contact *The Whitworthian*, Station #40.

Liberty Park Terrace

A Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. Approximately 50 gifts are needed for children from low income families. Call 624-5156 and ask for Rev. John Olson for more information.

Ogden Hall for Women

Ogden Hall would welcome groups interested in organizing Christmas parties. A weeks notice should be given so that an estimate number of residents at the time may be provided. Call 327-7737 for more information. Toys for children are needed

and may be delivered to 2825 W. Dean St. Also, a video such as Walt Disney movie would be appreciated. They currently have *Cinderella*, *Lady and the Tramp*, and *Little Princess*.

Spokane Christian Coalition

A Christian Coalition and Night Walk caroling outreach will take place Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m. High school and college youth groups are welcome. The group will go to missions, senior citizens homes, bars, and hotels. A briefing will be held before the event.

Call 624-5156 for meeting places and more information.

Spokane & Inland Empire Blood Bank

The winter holidays are a time of blood shortage according to coordinator Sharon Durkin. "Patients don't take a holiday, but the number of donors do," she said.

Those interested in donating blood can go to the center at 507 S. Washington St. or call 624-0151 for more information. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"There is no more special gift than the gift of yourself," said Durkin.

Union Gospel Mission

The mission has need of men's gifts for Christmas. They give each man a package for the holiday. Donations may be taken directly to 219-1/2 N. Browne St. Groups interested in serving for meals or offering any other services should call 624-1264.

United Way Volunteer Center

Names will be taken at the beginning of December for the Santa's Letter Program. In the last two years 6000 letters have been answered.

Those wishing to be Santa's helpers are provided with stationery and instructions. Each helper answers approximately ten letters. They are asked to pay for the postage themselves.

Those wishing to answer letters should call 624-2279 for more information.

Volunteer directory compiled by Angie Thorp

North Park presents a special offer to

Whitworth College Students

Special Bulletin to Whitworth College, Fall, '88

Some of the activities available to our members:



Tennis:

Lessons are available, and you'll find competitive skill levels from beginners to some of the very best tennis players in the Northwest!

Racquetball:

Many members have begun this great lifetime conditioning activity here on the courts at North Park! You'll find skill levels from beginning to advanced. We're a great place to learn!

Weight Training:

A fully staffed weight room removes the guess work and strain in weight lifting for the maximum physical benefits in both Nautilus and free weights

Aerobics

A full schedule of aerobic sessions for women and men provides our members with yet another good way to exercise, have fun, and meet each other at the club!

SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP OFFER

With the presentation of this special bulletin and valid college identification, full time Whitworth students are offered a special opportunity to utilize and enjoy the excellent facilities at North Park Racquet Club.

Initiation Fee: \$25.00

Monthly Dues: \$15.00

Dear Whitworth Student,

To those returning to Whitworth College and North Park Racquet Club, welcome back! We hope you'll continue to use the many Club facilities you've enjoyed in the past. You are encouraged to invite people new to Whitworth or new to North Park Racquet Club to join you here for another year of fun, challenge, and fitness.

New to Whitworth College or to the Club? Please take this special offer as a personal invitation to tour our excellent facility.

Located within easy biking or walking distance from Whitworth College campus, North Park Racquet Club is first choice for many Spokane residents as a clean and comfortable environment for racquetball and tennis, weight training, swimming, aerobics, and more.

I like our club and the people who work here. I think you will, too.

Jim Snow
Jim Snow, Owner



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RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB

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Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30-2:30
New Donors Recieve An Extra \$5.00!

THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 22, 1988 Volume 79 No. 9 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• South Africa imposed its first ban on a white-supremacist group last week. The radical White Liberation Movement was banned under the same emergency regulations used against anti-apartheid organizations.

• Since being elected on Nov. 8, President-elect George Bush has already made some influential appointments to his cabinet. He has named former Chief of Staff James Baker III as Secretary of State, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as Chief of Staff, and Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

• A Federal District judge in Seattle ruled last week that the Northern Spotted Owl is an endangered species and that its habitat, Federal forest land along the Northern California, Oregon and Washington Coasts, must be protected. This gave environmentalists hope that logging could be halted there on some of the last stands of ancient forest in the U.S.

• The Spokane Food Bank reminded people last week that although winter food demand is always high, this year the need for food is greater. Reasons for this greater need are a decrease in federal food assistance programs and cuts in energy assistance programs.

The Whitworthian will not publish next week in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The Whitworthian will publish its Christmas Edition on Dec. 6.

Washington wage hike could affect students

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

As of January 1, 1989, the Washington State minimum wage will rise from its current \$2.30 per hour to \$3.85 an hour, and will rise again to \$4.25 an hour in 1990. State officials say there are about 46,000 part-time workers and 263,000 full-time workers that will be instantly affected by the increase.

The state minimum wage applies to retail and service companies with sales less than \$362,500 per year, and other firms with sales less than \$250,000. This minimum will supersede the federal minimum wage of \$3.35. Proponents of the increase claim that the current \$2.30 wage amounts to \$4,784 in annual income, which is just about half of today's poverty-level wage for a family of three.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the Restaurant Association of Washington and the Association of Washington Business hold other opinions of the increase. They believe that special provisions should have been made for restaurant employees and teenagers. Despite their opposition of the bill, the wage hike was passed by Washington's voters overwhelmingly.

The question now is how the wage increase will affect Whitworth students and the people of Washington state. Dr. Charles McKinney, associate professor of

Economics and Business, said that the increase will affect on-campus jobs. He explained that as the cost to employ students increases the school will have to make cuts in hours and positions so they may keep the pre-planned budget in check. These cuts will not be permanent. They will last until the budget can be changed to accommodate the increase in wages. Vice President of Business Affairs Mike Goins could not verify an increase of student wages when *The Whitworthian* contacted him last week.

Student job opportunities will be affected off-campus as well, according to McKinney. As the money needed to keep workers increases, the businesses will have to cut hours and positions. These cuts may affect production. As production falls, businesses may be hurt economically.

"Spokane, in my estimation, is cutting the pie smaller and smaller for each person," said McKinney. As there become fewer businesses, there become fewer jobs.

Non-traditional student William Owen, a former business man and owner of a corporation for 26 years, sees the wage increase in a different way. "Time for an increase is long overdue. People can not exist on minimum wage," said Owen. He explained that a lot of stores such as Rosauer's work people part-time so they don't have to pay medical benefits, health welfare benefits or pension benefits. The money they save from



Sean Barrett

A grounds worker trims pinebranches without the services of the Physical Plant's cherry picker.

this could be used to pay employees more, but Owen believes that many stores choose to keep this money for profit. Meanwhile, the employees are not getting the hours or the pay that they need to survive.

"The wage is probably the cheapest expense the owner has," said Owen. "The problem is in finding qualified workers." Owen believes that business owners are more likely to utilize unskilled workers

and pay them as little as possible. He said this is where the wage increase will be beneficial. It will force businesses to reevaluate the quality of their workers since they are now paying them more.

The outcome of increased wages will affect Whitworth students directly, but it may be a few more weeks before the legalities of the new legislation will make it clear how student jobs on- and off-campus will be affected.

ASWC commits to raise \$400,000

Shyla Esko
The Whitworthian

Picture the Whitworth Hardwick Union Building for a moment. A multi-level structure, this facility is equipped with a ballroom, banking machines, a restaurant that in the evenings features a night club atmosphere, an enlarged bookstore, and an improved post office. Also housed in this efficient yet roomy building are various offices, lounges, and meeting rooms. Are you dreaming? No, according to the ASWC officers, for they have plans to make this a reality with over two million dollars and a little time.

The razing of the present HUB and the construction of a new facility is scheduled as a part of the final stages of the centennial celebration which has provided Whitworth with a face-lift throughout the past few years. The administration does

not plan to leave its new face scarred with an old HUB, so it has made big plans for a new student union which will encompass about 30,000 square feet.

According to an official bulletin concerning the proposed HUB, Vice President of Student Life Julie Anderton said, "The student union building symbolizes our commitment to community and the centrality of our mission to students. It expresses our conviction that learning is not confined to the classroom, but includes all the daily encounters that shape one's life."

For students, the reconstruction of the HUB is coming none to soon. "I like the orange in the snack bar," said sophomore Staci Hollowell with a sarcastic grin.

"It's just not that comfortable of a place to be," said freshman Corrie White. "The restaurant part reminds me of the 50's. It's definitely time for a change."

Glenn Smith, director of student activities/HUB, said he hopes the drawings of the new Student Union will be done by the middle of January. After that though, the

plans will be put on hold until the necessary funds are raised. The cost estimate in 1990 dollars is

--Please see HUB, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Christmas service opportunities available. Page 3.
- Phone system bugs corrected. Page 3.
- Christmas Suite profiled. Page 4.
- Jerred Gildehaus named cross-country All-American. Page 6.
- Men's and women's basketball. Page 7.



Longing for a leader

Darrin Schmidt
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Leaderless leadership and mediocrity. It is a new way of life in American society today, and the proof is evident in this year's elections.

Speaking in Forum a few weeks ago, Esther Peterson gave testimony on being involved in public life. No stranger to that life herself, she spoke of chais with Eleanor Roosevelt and working under Bobby Kennedy.

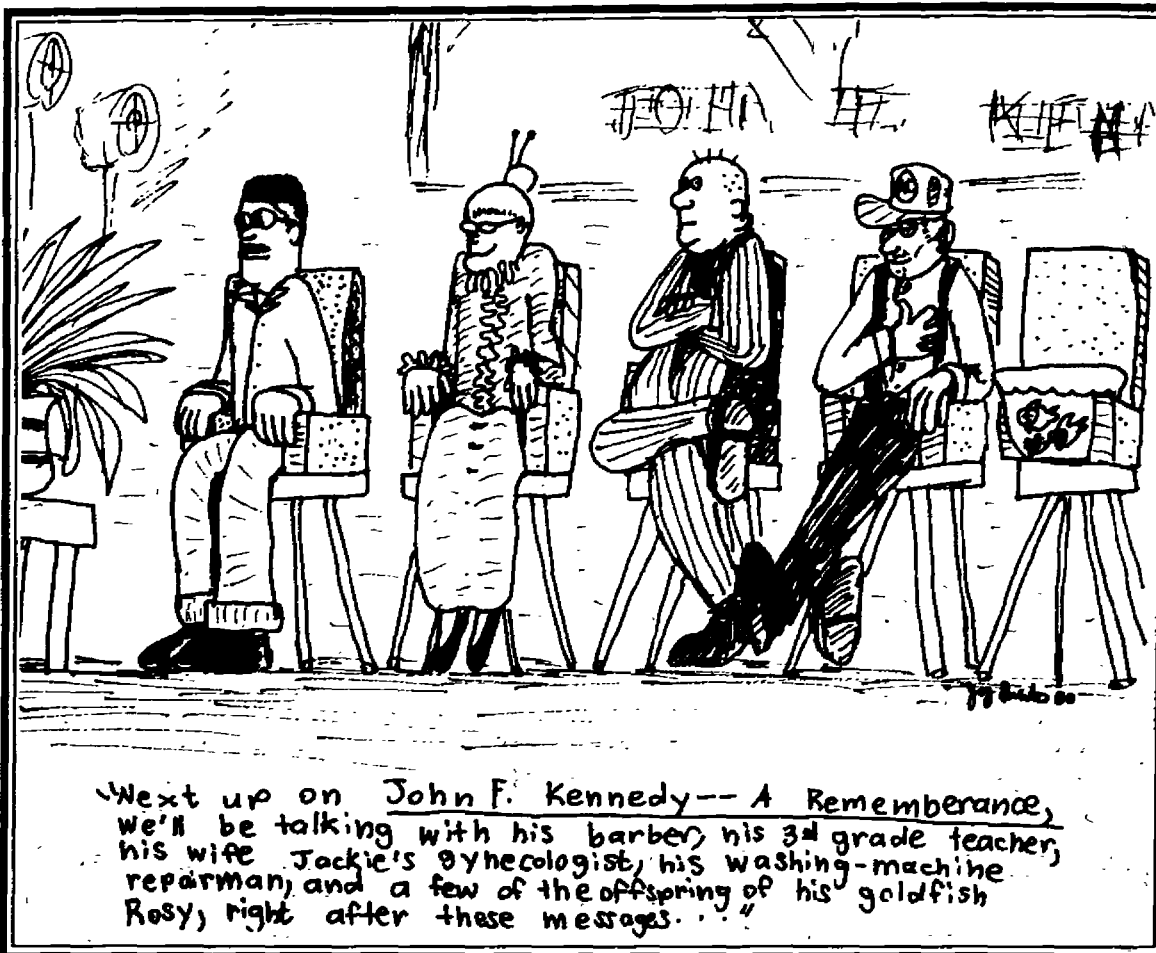
Peterson painted an image of a leader taking people to new places, through pain and suffering, joy and happiness. Her description and image of a leader didn't resemble any of the men running for office in this past election, and possibly those of past decades.

America has had some great leaders. People like Woodrow Wilson, John F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther King provided exceptional leadership. But they were not always free from controversy because they dealt with tough issues. These leaders didn't become controversial by distorting, cutting down or comparing themselves to others. It came from stepping ahead of the crowd and standing up for an idea whose time had come.

So what does the new president have to offer? Not much along the lines of visions and dreams. The campaign was full of promises of a stronger defense and lower taxes, as well as plenty of distortion about the other candidate. What's frightening is that the voters went along with it. The election system provides not the best leader, but the most competitive politician.

The president of the United States was not elected on the basis of issues. The American public cried out for a personality that could fit on a cereal box. A nice neat appearance graces the front, and turn the box around and enjoy a few of the major issues in paragraph form. A country that follows such a leader is in danger of becoming as mediocre as the cereal box itself.

Today's politicians feed on the needs and wants of America to get themselves elected. Candidates simplify serious issues like the deficit and education rather than risk an election by boring people through intelligent debate of policy. What has happened to Esther Peterson's leaders? Where are people like Martin Luther King who had a dream and set goals that re-shaped people's thinking. The mighty United States of America has settled for mediocrity. This trend of politicians trying to satisfy everyone is jeopardizing the sense of what freedom, justice, and responsibility really means.



Next up on John F. Kennedy-- A Remembrance, we'll be talking with his barber, his 3rd grade teacher, his wife Jackie's gynecologist, his washing-machine repairman, and a few of the offspring of his goldfish Rosy, right after these messages.

Editorial obscures ethical issues

Dear Editor,

Behind the mature "smooch my butt" rhetoric of Mac Hall and others, important issues are being addressed by proxy. It is indeed unfortunate that Kathryn Wilhite's editorial (Nov. 8, "Pranks or pornography?") does not serve this process better. This is a debate about morality and ethics, and whether or not they should be determined by majority vote. Also at issue are whether ASWC officers should vote according to their constituencies or their consciences.

For others, having decided morality on the basis of the majority, it is about how large the franchise should be. Who in the Whitworth community gets a say? Is it Mac Hall only? Does it include all the students? What about faculty, staff, and the administration? What about the alumni and the community of Spokane? Who gets to

vote? Can we ever give such issues an inordinate amount of attention?

It is unfortunate that Wilhite, instead of enhancing the dialog on these questions, chooses to obscure them behind such rhetoric as "butts for Bush" and "rumps opposed to racism." These remarks have no place in meaningful discussion, even offensive, in its trivialization of the very serious problem of racism.

Wilhite suggests that there are better things we could get "riled up" about. To be sure, there are other things that need more of our attention: hunger, oppression, peace, and "real" pornography (whatever she means by that). But we will never have the insight or wisdom to tackle these big problems, as either people or nations, until we learn to tackle the small ones. One can hardly expect clear

moral vision on issues such as abortion or euthanasia if we don't have a moral vision for public displays of nudity.

Perhaps the most telling thing in all of this is that not once, with the exception of the decision by the ASWC officers, has Christianity been brought into this in any meaningful way. This seems odd when one considers that this is a Christian liberal arts college that supposedly values its Christian tradition and heritage. If we cannot, as a Christian community, appeal to Scripture, even suggest that it has something of value to say at all, are we really a Christian community?

In the final analysis of our community response to this incident, it may be found that the greatest irony lies in the fact that this silence is not silent at all, but rather a deafening cry.

Scott Bean

The Whitworthian

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The flame still burns after 25 years

(The following is an excerpt from an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 27, 1963 issue of The Whitworthian. The author was Dr. C.J. Simpson, professor of English at Whitworth from 1953 to 1980. Simpson's editorial was a reaction to the Nov. 22 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. As we remember the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kennedy's death, Simpson's reflections bring insight to the man who has become a symbol for many)

...For I had been drawn to him immediately. His youthful face had an intensity that spoke of the sort of drive his nation needed. But this was saved from any appearance of destructive zealotry by lines moving from his eyes and lips that showed how quickly he could shift from tense seriousness to a purging humor. I found myself lean-

ing toward him, as he spoke, hoping to share in his enthusiasm and to anticipate the shifting tone of his speech.

On the fragmentary evidence that I now have, I would say that the same winsome spirit was carried into his brief presidency. He had a purpose that was both clear and deep. He was personally and intensely involved. When success in the Cuban crisis was mentioned, he himself would refer to the Bay of Pigs. In a press conference when the opposition had pushed him almost to momentary frustration, he could gain perspective with a quip. He knew the American genius of making himself the butt of the joke.

No doubt he smiled and joked in Dallas as his car approached the assassination point. And if any one of a multitude of factors had been only slightly different, he would have quipped again. If, like Huck Finn, he could have attended his own funeral,

certainly he would have been moved by the sadness of his family and nation; and he would have been gratified that at last we were putting his speeches together and discovering their real themes. For even when he came to Whitworth, Kennedy knew that when a man steps forward he exposes himself. To ridicule. To slander. To work. To fatigue in what becomes an inescapable task. To tragic human error when he holds the welfare of others in his hands. And of course to physical danger. But he knew too that his last is by no means the worst.

Tears for the family and for the people of the whole world have been proper. We have suffered a great loss; it is good that we have discovered sensitivity. But it is now time to turn to John F. Kennedy. For a good cause a man is willing to step forward and expose himself. Let us have proper joy that he was willing to be a man.

A Christmas for Christian Sharing

Service and giving opportunities abound

Editor's note: The Alternative Christmas Fair story that ran in last week's issue of the Whitworthian was cut off due to an editing error. The story appears in its entirety today.

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's sixth annual Christmas Week features two special attractions this year, according to coordinator Gail Fielding. Las Posadas, a Latin American holiday tradition, will be part of the celebration on Dec. 4. The event begins with a procession from campus worship, which begins at 7:00 p.m. The procession's members walk from one shelter to another, searching for a room for Mary and Joseph. They will travel from dorm to dorm with more people joining along the way until they finally reach a nativity scene placed by the camponile.

Also, for the first time, President Art De Jong and Dr. Darrell Guder will host a President's Christmas Reception. The gathering will be 2:30-5 p.m. in the HUB on Dec. 9. "It's brand new and I'm very excited that they wanted to get involved," said Fielding.

Christmas tree lighting on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the camponile will begin the week of activities. A talent show entitled "Christmas Suite" will follow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Alternative Christmas Fair will be held in the HUB Thursday and Friday Dec. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to offer options to normal Christmas giving. The fair will consist of Jubilee Crafts, Heifer Project International, a bake sale, and an infor-

Christmas Week event schedule

Dec. 2 7:30 p.m. Christmas Tree Lighting Loop 8:00 p.m. Christmas Suite Auditorium	Dec. 9 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Alternative Christmas Fair - HUB
Dec. 3 8:00 p.m. Christmas Ballet Whitworth Presbyterian Church 9:00 p.m. Dinner sponsored by West Women - HUB	Dec. 9 11:15 a.m. Fine Arts Christmas Forum 2:30 p.m. President's Christmas Reception - HUB 8:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church
Dec. 4 7:00 p.m. Campus Worship "Las Posadas" - Chapel	Dec. 10 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Alternative Christmas Fair 4:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church 8:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church
Dec. 7 3:30 p.m. Christmas Cookies Party HUB	Dec. 11 7:00 p.m. Christmas Campus Worship - Chapel
Dec. 8 4:30 p.m. Christmas Dinner Marriott	

mational booth.

Jubilee Crafts is brought to Whitworth by Professor Gordon Jackson. The Philadelphia based program purchases crafts in mainly third world countries and distributes them in the United States. The crafts are sold on a non-profit basis for the company. "The purpose is to get money back to those in the third world," Jackson said.

Crafts that will be on sale come from all over the world, and have included jewelry, baskets, woven wall hangings, Palestinian scarves, ornaments from Bangladesh, and banana leaf cards from Haiti. Prices range from 35 cent postcards to

approximately \$30 items. "Everything sent out is good quality. It's not third world tourist," Jackson said.

The Heifer Project will allow people to purchase shares of animals being sent to underdeveloped countries. Andrea Nelson, coordinator of the fair, said the animals are given to people in poor areas with the intent that the animals will reproduce, making food available for a continuous time. "It's not a one shot deal," she said. A flock of chickens, for example, may be purchased for \$10. They are then sent to a third world country, providing the receiver with meat and

with eggs to eat and produce more chickens.

Nelson said many people buy an animal in someone else's name as a Christmas gift to that person, giving the gift of charity. A Christmas card will be provided to each, describing the animal and purpose.

A progressive Christmas Dinner will be held in Levitt Dining Hall and in the HUB beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 8. Appetizers will be in the foyer area of the dining hall, followed by holiday dinners in both levels of the dining area. Dessert will be in the HUB. On-campus students may use their meal cards, while off-campus students may purchase tickets.

Fielding said the purpose of the week is to combine old Christmas customs with some "distinctly Whitworth touches" to create a celebration for the whole Whitworth community.

"Our goal is to make Christmas a little brighter for those who wouldn't have a Christmas otherwise."

--Ken Trent

The Christmas Bureau and the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle have joined forces to make it possible for many needy Spokane area

families to enjoy a traditional Christmas dinner and to enjoy the receipt of Christmas gifts.

"Our goal is to make Christmas brighter for those who wouldn't have a Christmas otherwise," said Ken Trent, coordinator of the bureau. The Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, and Catholic Charities join together each year in the Christmas Bureau project, which provides toys and food gift certificates to thousands who apply for help during Christmas. This is financed by monetary donations collected by the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle from its subscribers.

Applicants for aid go through a quick screening process to verify need. Then a voucher to either Albertsons, Safeway or Rosauers is given to them. The value of each voucher is based on number of family members.

Those applicants with verified need and who have children under the age of 18 continue on to the toy room, where they may select one new toy for each child.

Last year approximately 23,000 people were helped. Of these, about 13,000 were children.

Trent said the general public may become involved in several ways. Cash donations may be sent to the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle. Volunteer helpers are needed too. People are needed to serve in the toy room stocking tables and helping with selections. Others may serve as runners, guiding people through the system.

The distribution program will run Dec. 12-16 and Dec. 19-23. The hours are 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. A site for the program has not been verified.

Those wishing to help may call the Volunteers of America office at 624-2378 for more information.

Phone system bugs students, problems soon to be solved

Jil Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

It has now been three months since the new phone system was installed, but the system's bugs, such as billing for calls that do not connect, are still in the process of being worked out. According to Dayna Coleman, coordinator of housing and conferences, there has been a misunderstanding in relation to the number of rings or seconds possible before the system begins billing. Senior Troy Nishikawa had approximately \$30 in unconnected calls on his last bill. Nishikawa and all other students who experienced difficulty with the billing system will have the charges credited back to their account. Coleman did suggest, however, that students keep a log of calls and report if there are any more consistent problems.

"People calling overseas (need to realize) that the connection time

is longer," said Coleman. Because of the delayed connection time, it is hard to know when the billing has begun. After a call leaves the Whitworth system, the customized computer software program picks up the transmission and begins billing. In the Student Calling Guide, there is an explanation of the billing policies for incomplete calls which states that charges will begin after the sixth ring.

Another problem is that the call pick-up code is incorrect. The code *4 does not work but "flash" 106 will pick up the incoming call. "That's too much work," said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students, "We'll get that changed to match what the calling guide says."

Hamann said, "The only thing that disturbs me is that it took this long to pick up the problem. If there are student concerns, none have been addressed to me. I found out on my own that the call waiting/pick-up feature doesn't work."

"Overall, I'm overwhelmingly pleased (with the system)," said Hamann, who did the marketing this past summer to choose a system after conducting a survey among students and parents. "It is a significant upgrade from the old telephone systems." This summer, the Warrens will have the phone system installed.

Next year the \$50 charge for the services will be included in housing fees, as all residence halls will have the system installed, and the money will go towards hardware, maintenance and installment.

AT&T was selected as a carrier because of the fact that the company is strong in the area, reputable, and has a long history. The telephones are high maintenance items and approximately \$16,000 is being paid on a maintenance contract. Technical problems, such as a strange ring or squeals, will be

Please see Phones, page 8.

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Holiday production

Acting in the spirit of Christmas

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

On its way to becoming another Whitworth tradition, the second annual Christmas Suite will be on Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., in Cowles Auditorium. This event is organized

jointly by Stewart Hall and ASWC.

The Christmas Suite is a talent show featuring performances by Whitworth's own faculty and students, including a possible act from the Spokane community.

"It is a warm, classy show that focuses on the Christian family

aspect of the Christmas season instead of the commercial elements that take the spotlight off Christ," said ASWC Vice-President of Operations, Eldon Girdner.

Girdner feels Stewart and ASWC achieved last year's goals, but not without some organizational and technical setbacks. The Suite was scheduled for the same time as the Whitworth Choir Christmas concert, so the time had to be changed at the last minute.

All of last year's acts were received enthusiastically, but the applause was "feeblissimo" compared to the audience's reaction to the main attraction. "Ross Cutter was a big hit last year when he was lowered down from the ceiling on a light bar," said Girdner.

Although auditions have already been conducted, special screening arrangements can be made through Sue Cook, entertainer coordinator.

One group that will certainly perform is the house band composed of Glenn Smith, director of student activities; Brian Gage, Julie Mantyla, Eldon Girdner, and Troy Wright. "We're going to shine like Rudolph's nose," said Gage.

In addition to the talent show, there will be a video prepared for the program. Yearbook Editor, Tad Wisenor, and Publicity Artist, Joe Wight are working on the tape. "As the son of Greek immigrants, I would like to have all the facts in front of me before I assess the situation," commented Wight.

Admission to the show will be \$1, and all proceeds will be donated to Hospice of Spokane. ASWC chose this charity to be the beneficiary of not only this event, but others including Springfest.

"Hospice is a wonderful charity, and they are real excited about working with us and participating in these events," said Springfest Coordinator, Tauni Boppell.



Heidi Calhoun

Whitworth students flocked to a packed Spokane Coliseum to see Christian rock singer, Amy Grant, Tuesday night, Nov. 15. Her only Spokane performance lasted more than three hours.

When your mind turns to stuffing

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

You're ready, aren't you? Ready to brave the highways, fight the freeways, attack the airlines and go home for Thanksgiving?

Yes, but have you written that paper due sometime soon (namely, the day you get back)? Well, no, if you're Wally Whitworth, average college student *extraordinaire*. But why worry about it? There's plenty of time to get it done over Thanksgiving! All you have on your mind right now are the friends at home, mom, dad and that beautiful golden turkey waiting for you (no, not your best friend at home; I'm talking about the *real* turkey you'll be eating in mass quantity). Well, I'm here to set you straight by way of a curvy road.

You see, there's really no "break" in Thanksgiving Break. It starts with a 10 hour drive in a car crammed with seven or eight of your friends. They're all impatient to get home, too, which accounts for some short tempers. Conversation circles not around what everybody's going to do the very minute they set foot in their home, but rather erupts into a 55 mph fistfight over what tape to play. Unfortunately, all you have are groups with odd letter names, so the car sounds like it's filled with army decoding officers.

"L2!"

"UB40!"

"No, INXS!"

Eventually, the stereo breaks, and you all sit in silence for the remaining nine hours and 45 minutes.

But then you're home, and suddenly the drive wasn't so bad. Your parents greet you, and tell you they've changed your room into a den, and point to the couch. Couch? Isn't this my home???

Yet, because it is a vacation and you've successfully escaped the pine cone curtain, you can handle it. You set down your suitcase (or, if you happen to be female, you send someone out to get all 36 suitcases), secretly slip your phone bill into the den (your old room), and sit down for a long interrogation with your parents on *everything* you've done at college so far.

Days pass. The Cowboys play their traditional Thanksgiving football game (see, do you think they might win one? Naahh). You gorge yourself on turkey, stuffing and three pumpkin pies so that you won't be able to stand up for a month. Everything is great. You see your friends, who eventually remember your name after you show them a picture with the two of you together and slip them a five dollar bill. Everything is as happy as Leave It to Beaver.

But wait. There's something gnawing at you, something at the back of your mind that you're forgetting. What could it be?

And then it hits you like a Mack truck against sissy pudgy. Homework. Paper. Assigned reading. Chaos. Death. Destruction! The End of the World as You Know It! Judgement Day!!!

The remaining few days are spent scrambling, wishing that the library was open for just one more hour, hoping that your professor is having a very good Thanksgiving vacation and will be in a stuporous mood when he reads your paper. However, your parents are proud of you, seeing all this homework being done. They smile at each other, congratulating themselves on choosing to send you to college, not realizing that you're trying to catch up on work that's been dormant since the first day of school. You're doomed-- there's only three weeks left in the semester!

Too soon, it's time to squish back into the Volkswagen that brought you and your seven friends home. You wish it had a heater. You wish it had snow tires. You wish it had brakes. The ride home is silent, everyone is catching up on the reading they "forgot" to do during the break. Even the driver has his book propped up on the windshield, casting a look at the road every 15 minutes or so. You think back on your brief vacation, but can only recollect names of 18th century poets. Oh well. Something inside you knows you had a great time regardless.

Personally, I wouldn't have it any other way.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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(Through Dec. 15th)

Student brings world awareness home

Douglas Carlton
The Whitworthian

Mike Barram sees much of the world differently from the average Whitworth student. Instead of pictures of rock groups, bikini clad women or sports stuff, his room is decorated with political posters from Central America. These posters convey messages of anti-imperialism, anti-Samozaism or commemorate the 50th anniversary of a Nicaraguan general who against U.S. troops in the 1920s.

If you're around Barram much you might also hear him quote Marx and tell how the oppressed proletariat will someday rise in world revolution, or how he wants to put a sign on Mac Hall saying "Communist Party Headquarters."

No matter what you hear, though, don't jump to conclusions about what kind of person Barram is, or what he really believes. After all, when he talks about Communist headquarters or proletariat uprisings, he's more likely playing with your mind than speaking in ear-

nest.

In fact, the one thing he doesn't want is to be labeled a "flaming liberal." That doesn't mean that he doesn't have some serious ideas, often different from the norm, about politics and the United States' role in foreign affairs. He also isn't one to speak in ignorance about these areas.

When it comes to politics, Barram, who was nominated for the Mellon Scholarship in International Studies, is foremost a critic of U.S. foreign policy—especially in Central America. In essence, he believes that the United States' whole outreach to this area needs to be overhauled and re-evaluated. According to Barram, although U.S. intentions may be good, they are often jumbled and don't have the right affects.

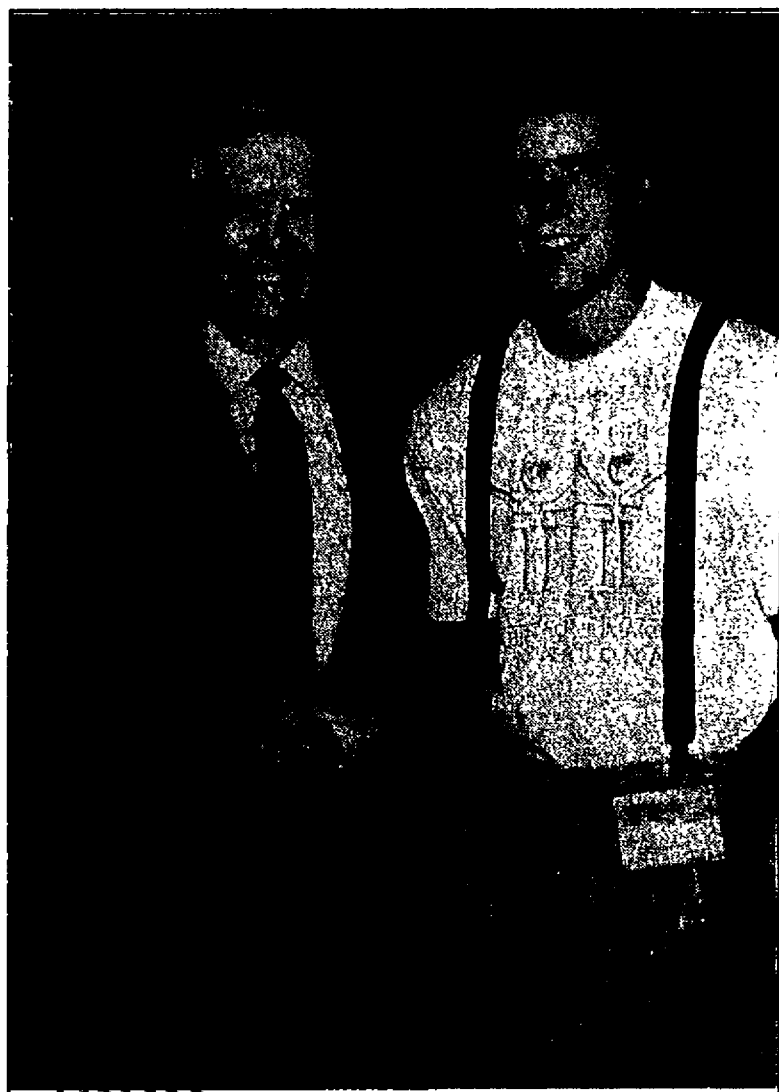
Said Barram, "I always thought the U.S. was great because we gave all this money and foreign aid, but a lot of times that aid is very politicized." In other words, the United States will only give aid to countries that meet its strict political

criteria. For example, they might give aid to a country that has some semblance of a democracy, but won't give aid to another country, perhaps in more need, if the United States doesn't approve of its government, or if the country has dealings with the Soviet Union.

Barram believes that the United States' idea of democracy in Central America is distorted. A prime example of this is Guatemala, where thousands of people have just disappeared over the past couple of decades for political reasons. Said Barram, "From the very rudimentary, strict way of saying that they have an elected president, you can call it a democracy—and our government will. But when it actually comes down to it, it's been totally run by the military for years."

Barram also believes that many Americans' views on freedom are distorted. He sees freedom as something that is based on a person's economic independence. "I, as a college student, can philosophize about freedom and think, 'Hey, it's a wonderful thing.' But if I don't have money to buy food, who has time to worry about patriotism? Half the people in the rest of the world don't have any say in making a better life for themselves, so how can they be truly free if they can't do anything... or can't break out of their chains?"

Barram hasn't always been so concerned about the problems in Central America. When he came to Whitworth, he studied the situation in Central America in greater



Former President Carter congratulates Barram as a leader for Whitworth's Habitat for Humanity chapter at a recent convention in Atlanta

detail and took classes on the subject before venturing to Central America on the Whitworth study tour. By visiting the area, he quickly became aware of the problems it had. He now considers the study tour to be "the pivotal thing in my life... so many (of my) values changed."

His concern for a land and its people did not fade upon his return

to the United States, however. Barram is currently president of Whitworth's chapter for Habitat for Humanity, which works with low-income families to build low-cost homes that homeowners purchase with no-interest mortgages.

With all of this, Barram has distinguished himself as a student who has actively shown his concern for people around the world.

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North Park presents a special offer to

Whitworth College Students

Special Bulletin to Whitworth College, Fall '88

Some of the activities available to our members:



Tennis:

Lessons are available, and you'll find competitive skill levels from beginners to some of the very best tennis players in the Northwest!

Racquetball:

Many members have begun this great lifetime conditioning activity here on the courts at North Park! You'll find skill levels from beginning to advanced. We're a great place to learn!

Weight Training:

A fully staffed weight room removes the guess work and strain in weight lifting for the maximum physical benefits in both Nautilus and free weights.

Aerobics:

A full schedule of aerobic sessions for women and men provides our members with yet another good way to exercise, have fun, and meet each other at the club!

SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP OFFER

With the presentation of this special bulletin and valid college identification, full time Whitworth students are offered a special opportunity to utilize and enjoy the excellent facilities at North Park Racquet Club.

Initiation Fee: \$25.00

Monthly Dues: \$15.00

Dear Whitworth Student,

To those returning to Whitworth College and North Park Racquet Club, welcome back! We hope you'll continue to use the many Club facilities you've enjoyed in the past. You are encouraged to invite people new to Whitworth or new to North Park Racquet Club to join you here for another year of fun, challenge, and fitness.

New to Whitworth College or to the Club? Please take this special offer as a personal invitation to tour our excellent facility.

Located within easy biking or walking distance from Whitworth College campus, North Park Racquet Club is first choice for many Spokane residents as a clean and comfortable environment for racquetball and tennis, weight training, swimming, aerobics, and more.

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Jim Snow
Jim Snow, Owner



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MORONOTHON: a minitriathlon—0.2 mile run, 0.4 mile walk and a one lap swim, all on campus. Come support Habitat for Humanity at this event on Dec. 3.

BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR: an encore senior performance by Brian Senter on Dec. 2 at Forum, in Cowles Auditorium. A must see!

ATTENTION!

To all women interested in being featured in the new 1989 calendar "Women of the Small Northwest Colleges"

Please Submit:

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- *MAJOR *PICTURE OF YOURSELF

All photos will be returned. Women chosen for the calendar will be contacted by a professional photographer from their area who will set up a full photo session. Send replies to:

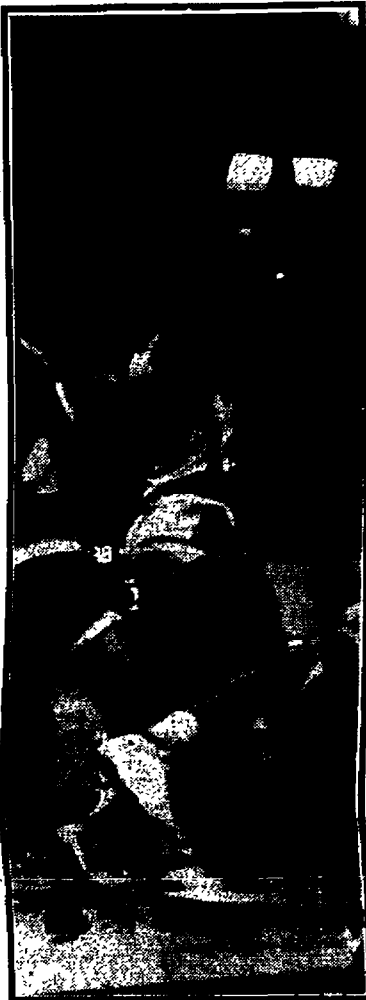
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Men's hoops: Bucs humiliate Eagles

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Fans attending the Whitworth Men's basketball game Saturday watched the Bucs massacre Northwest College so badly that many of



Lennox Sweeney challenges the Eagles to "Get up on this."

the spectators got bored.

The final score of 120 to 36 was the widest win margin the Bucs have ever achieved.

The court was a slaughterhouse from start to finish for the Northwest team. From the tip-off, in which Tim Nicholas slapped the ball to a Buc, to the final quarter, Whitworth controlled the game. This made the game, according to Prince Watkins, "both exciting and boring, exciting because we could do anything that we wanted to do, and boring because the fans wanted to see something outrageous and challenging, and that game was no challenge."

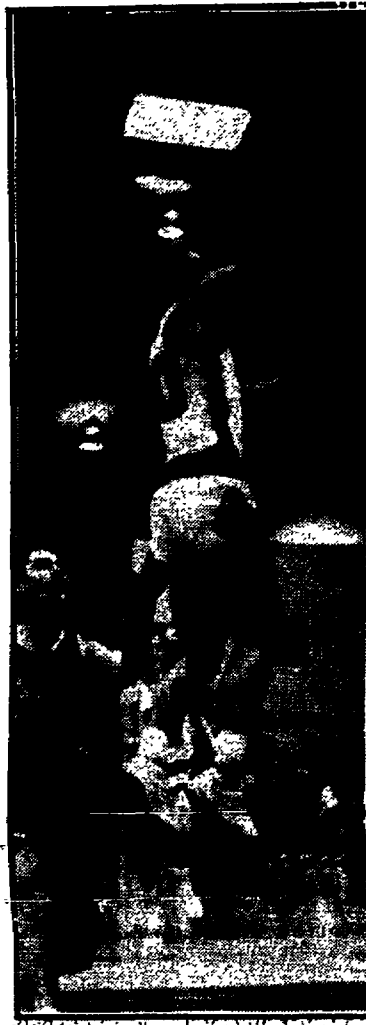
For the first five minutes and 40 seconds of the game, Northwest did not even score; Whitworth, meanwhile, went to town. High scorer was Tim Nicholas with 26 points. Although Marshall Monteville did not score, he was the leading rebounder with 12 snags.

When asked what Northwest's biggest problem is, Prince Watkins thought a moment and then said simply, "Everything." Tim Nicholas stated that Northwest, "Wasn't fit to be competitive in even a high school league."

Though butchering Northwest put the Bucs in high spirits and their record at 1 and 0, they are not cocky about their next game where they will clash with Eastern Washington on Eastern's turf. About the upcoming game, which takes place November 29th at 7:30, Tim Nicholas says that, "Everyone has potential to be a scorer."

The next game will be more of a challenge as Eastern is more experienced than Northwest college.

On a final note, the brutal annihilation of Northwest was best described by Nicholas who said, "Saturday's game was like watching the Seattle Sonics play the local YMCA club."



Todd Martin soared to new heights, while the Eagles watched, grounded.

Walsh plays for Christ

Mark McVay
The Whitworthian

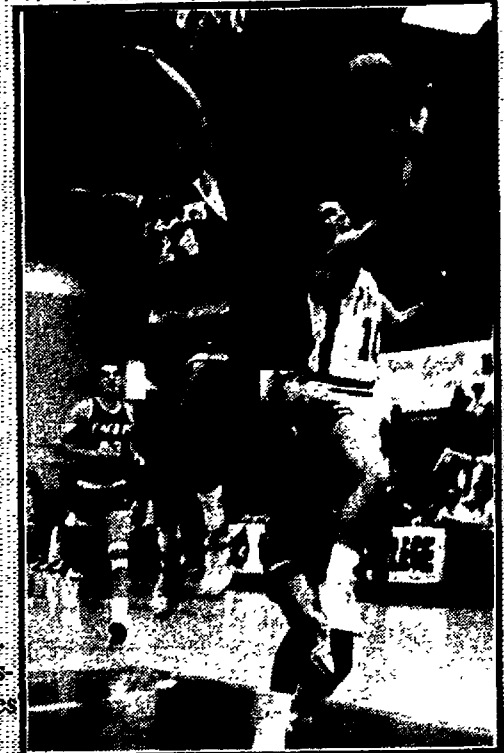
Terrance Walsh does not fit the stereo type of the student athlete. If a passer by were asked to define student athlete, the subject would probably answer, "someone who has a tremendous ego and drinks a lot of beer."

Walsh, however, takes pride in the fact that he is a Christian. He has earned the respect and admiration of his teammates. This year he was chosen as one of the Pirates team captains.

Forward Marshall Monteville said, "He's an inspiration to the team, because his Christian attitude is reflected both on and off the court."

A good example of faith in action, Walsh encourages a team prayer before each practice.

"It's (team prayer) really helped build team unity," commented forward Lennox Sweeney.



Jimmy Blackman

Terrance Walsh is fouled on the break.

Walsh says, "Christ is the number one thing in my life. Consequently, everything I try to do, I try to do for his glory."

Perhaps it is this attitude that has convinced the 5'9" senior that in sports such as basketball, "winning and losing should be inconsequential."

Gildehaus named All-American

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The fleet-footed duo of Jerred Gildehaus and Cheryl Cowell put their best feet forward, placing 20th and 90th at the NAIA cross-country national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Along with coach Andy Sonneland, the group flew to the "Badger State" last Thursday.

Jerred Gildehaus visited Wisconsin with veteran status. Gildehaus finished in 48th and 28th while attending George Fox College his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Beads of sweat trickled off Gildehaus's face as he aspired to capture honors of All-American by finishing in one of the top 25 spots. Gildehaus braced himself, hands clinched as he prepared himself for the start of the 4.9 mile race. Gildehaus quickly established himself with a pace leaving him in 12th as they crossed the one mile marker.

"The start of the race was important," said Gildehaus. "You need to be in that first group of 25, if you hope to do well."

As the race progressed, Gildehaus dropped to 18th at the four mile post. Runners then pressed

the pace, but Gildehaus held his ground, finishing in 20th with a time of 25:13.

"It was a great feeling," said Gildehaus. "I just thank God for letting me get to the finish line. I was tired early, but somehow I just kept going, and made it."

Cowell developed a cold before the race and ended up finishing in 90th out of 370 runners. Cowell's time of 19:35 left her yearning for another opportunity.

"I ran a good race compared to a meet in Idaho where I finished 20:03, but I also had an 18:47 race earlier this season," said Cowell. "If I had run my best race I could have finished a lot better."

Overall I had an enjoyable time with Andy and Jerred in Kenosha."

Gildehaus reiterated Cowell's thoughts on the Wisconsin experience.

"I had a real good time with Andy and Cheryl," said Gildehaus. "I am real proud of Cheryl. She is a great student. I admire her student habits. She was cranking away at homework on the plane and while we were there."

Gildehaus and Cowell both agreed that their success came from working hard during the season enduring Sonneland work ethics.

"Andy was a great coach this year," the pair agreed. "He helped us a lot this year."

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Women's hoop: Pirates split in tourney

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Lynda Young and Tara Flugel led the Pirates basketball team to a 79-61 victory over Montana Tech and third place in the Whitworth Tournament.

Young scored 20 points on 9-15 shooting while Flugel scored 15 points with five assists and two steals. The Whits, who lost to eventual tournament champion Lewis and Clark State College Friday, were much-improved against the Ore Diggers of Montana Tech.

"In the first game, we played tight for the first five minutes and wasted our energy. We didn't have the intensity or energy in the second half to come back," said coach Juliene Simpson.

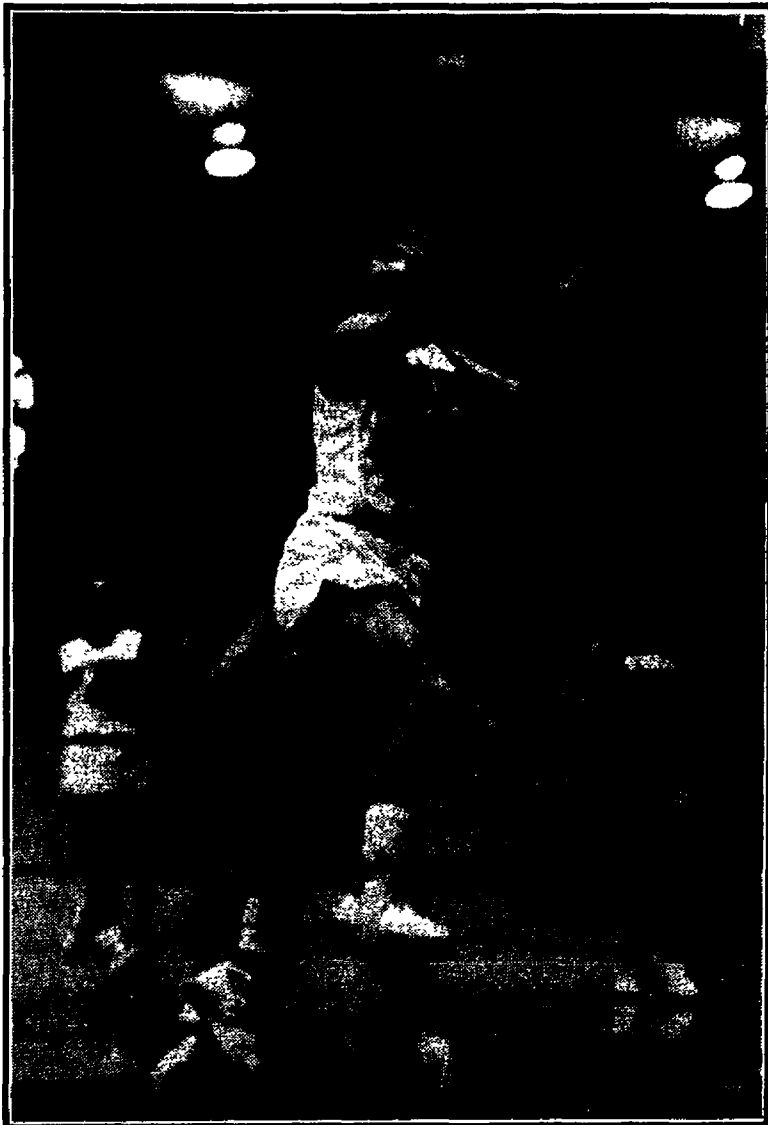
Against Montana Tech, however, Young was able to score consistently inside, something Whitworth was unable to do against Lewis and Clark's tournament-MVP Tracie Birdsell, a 5-11 presence who scored 20 points against the Pirates.

"If we would've played like we did tonight (against Montana Tech), we'd have (beat Lewis and Clark)," said Young.

In the victory, new-found intensity and better organization were key factors. "We worked the ball inside and took it to the hoop," added Young. The intensity was most evident in the first half, when Whitworth shot 58% from the field en route to a 49-24 halftime cushion.

In the second half, the Pirates cleared the bench.

For Montana Tech, Julie Kieck-



All-tourney pick Tara Flugel drives to the hole. Jimmy Blackman

busch had 20 points, four assists and four steals, but her teammates shot just 31 percent from the field, compared to Whitworth's 51 percent. "We were able to play tough defense. We were able to read the defense and react. We contained their strength (the fast break)," said Simpson.

Young, Flugel and Kieckbusch were named to the all-tournament

team with Central Washington's Sonia Swan and Lewis and Clark's Renae Gregg.

The 18-point margin of victory, however substantial, was overshadowed by the men's 84-point thrashing of Northwest College. Said Bucs' point guard Darci Frazier of Northwest College, "They were fundamentally weak. Yes (I think we could have beaten them)."

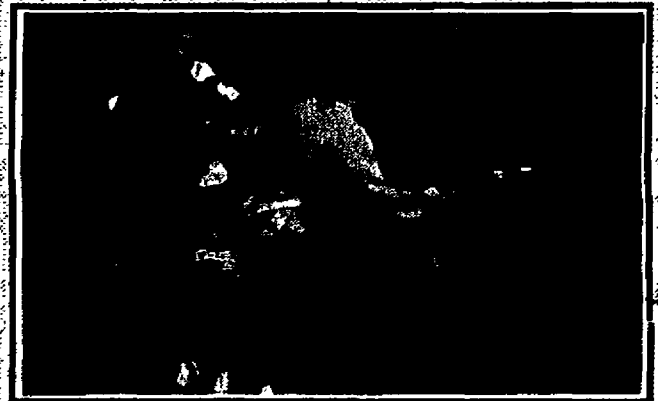
The weekly warm-up

* WSU managed to come from behind en route to a 32-31 victory over their sworn enemies, the Washington Huskies Saturday. The Apple Cup victory asserted Cougar dominance over what one WSU student called the "pompous pups."

* The Seattle Seahawks dropped a close decision to one of the league's worst teams Sunday. The Kansas City Chiefs outlasted them 27-24 in Arrowhead Stadium.

* The Spokane Chiefs lost, as usual to the Victoria Cougars 5-4 Saturday.

* The men's basketball team will be in action after Thanksgiving break against two of their toughest opponents of the season. On Nov. 29, the Pirates will take on the Eastern Washington Eagles in Cheney. Then on Dec. 1, they will be in Eugene to take on Pac-10 foe Oregon.



Tara Taylor

Diana Jenkins rushes for yardage as Eugene Plus cruised to a 28-6 Intramural Championship victory over the Studmuffins Saturday in the Moon Bowl.

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Volunteer service directory

Following is a directory of organizations and planned services for the Christmas season. Most are in need of both donations and volunteer help. Contact the organizations directly or The Whitworthian for more information. If you are aware of an organization or service not listed in this directory, please contact The Whitworthian, Station #40.

Eagles Lodge

The Eagles are taking donations for their needy family program. Canned goods and monetary donations may be delivered to the lodge at 315 E. Francis Ave.

Interplayers Theater

A Family Christmas Party is being put on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 2-5 p.m. The Christmas/Hanukkah celebration will feature international holiday food and entertainment and is appropriate for the entire family. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 children. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 455-7529.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club could use entertainment for their Christmas party on Dec. 20. For more information call 624-6161.

Moose Lodge

The Moose Lodge encourages people to join them in their effort to provide food for the needy during the holiday season. The campaign for canned food will begin right after Thanksgiving, and the goods will be distributed Dec. 20-30. Those wishing to donate time may call 328-1000. Food donations may be taken to the lodge at 3131 N. Division St.

Ogden Hall for Women

Ogden Hall would welcome groups interested in organizing Christmas parties. A weeks notice should be given so that an estimate number of residents at the time may be provided. Call 327-7737 for more information.

Toys for children are needed and may be delivered to 2825 W. Dean St. Also, a video such as Walt Disney movie would be appreciated. They currently have Cinderella, Lady and the Tramp, and Little Princess.

Salvation Army

Applications are being taken for bell ringers at the Salvation Army, 222 E. Indiana Ave. College groups are welcome to apply, and if there is an opening they will be gladly accepted. The spots fill quickly so any group interested should apply soon. For more information call 458-5521.

Spokane Christian Coalition

A Christian Coalition and Night Walk caroling outreach will take place Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m. College youth groups are welcome. The group will go to missions, senior citizens homes, bars, and hotels. A briefing will be held before the event.

Call 624-5156 for meeting places and more information.

Union Gospel Mission

The mission has need of men's gifts for Christmas. They give each man a package for the holiday. Donations may be taken directly to 219-1/2 N. Browne St. Groups interested in serving for meals or offering any other services should call 624-1264.

UnitedWay Volunteer Center

Names will be taken at the beginning of December for the Santa's Letter Program. In the last two years 6000 letters have been answered.

Those wishing to be Santa's helpers are provided with stationery and instructions. Each helper answers approximately ten letters. They are asked to pay for the postage themselves.

Those wishing to answer letters should call 624-2279 for more information.

— HUB, from page 1 —

\$2.4 million. Whitworth's students have committed to raise \$400,000 of that total.

In a related move, Jim Bennett recently resigned as Public Relations Coordinator to assume the new position of HUB Fundraising Coordinator. Bennett has planned to sell the new HUB floor tiles as his first major fundraising activity. A tile will have the purchaser's name engraved on it, and will sell for \$100, or \$1000 for tiles which also feature a centennial logo. Bennett believes that this project alone will raise \$500,000.

For this program to work, Bennett says he needs the support of all students. "Students are always griping about the way things are going. This is a chance for them to turn it around," Bennett said. He also stressed that this is a program where "students can give a little and gain a lot."

According to Bennett, his fundraising project will begin by marketing to the "Whitworth family," including students and their fami-

lies as well as Trustees, faculty, and alumni. It is in reaching this market that Bennett will need the most volunteers. "Think of the students who went to school here ten years ago and are now giving money to make school easier for us," said Bennett. "We are challenging students to make the sacrifice now or over the next three years to keep the chain going."

—Phones, from page 3—

fixed by AT&T. All programming is done on campus through a specialized software package.

"It's a large system and there are definitely a lot of bugs," said Coleman, "We appreciate the students being patient."

Nishikawa said of the new system, regardless of the problems, "It's really good. It makes everyone really accessible but they've got to get this biling thing straightened out."

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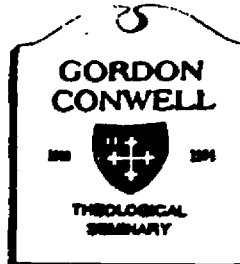
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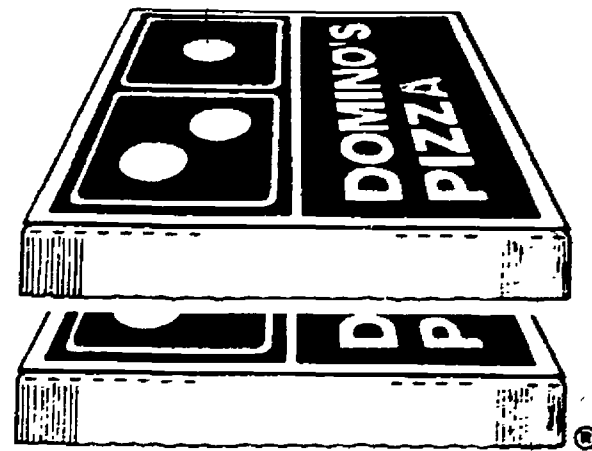
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INSIDE NEWS:

• MAC ATTACK ON CAMPUS—

Macintosh computers arrive thanks to college grant. Story pg. 3.

• A SHARING SPIRIT

Marriot is sponsoring a family for Christmas for the second year in a row, and you can help. Story page 5.

FOCUS ON CAMPUS:

• EIGHT IS ENOUGH?

Whitworth student Elaine Vaughn is "Mom" to 12 children. Story page 6.

• GIFTS FOR THE STUDENT BUDGET

Pretty packages don't have to mean big pricetags. Story page 8.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS:

• BASKETBALL ACTION—

Men edge Pacific at home; women drop two in a row. Stories page 9 and 10.

• FUN TO BOOT—

Indoor intramural soccer provides a midweek break. Story page 9.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

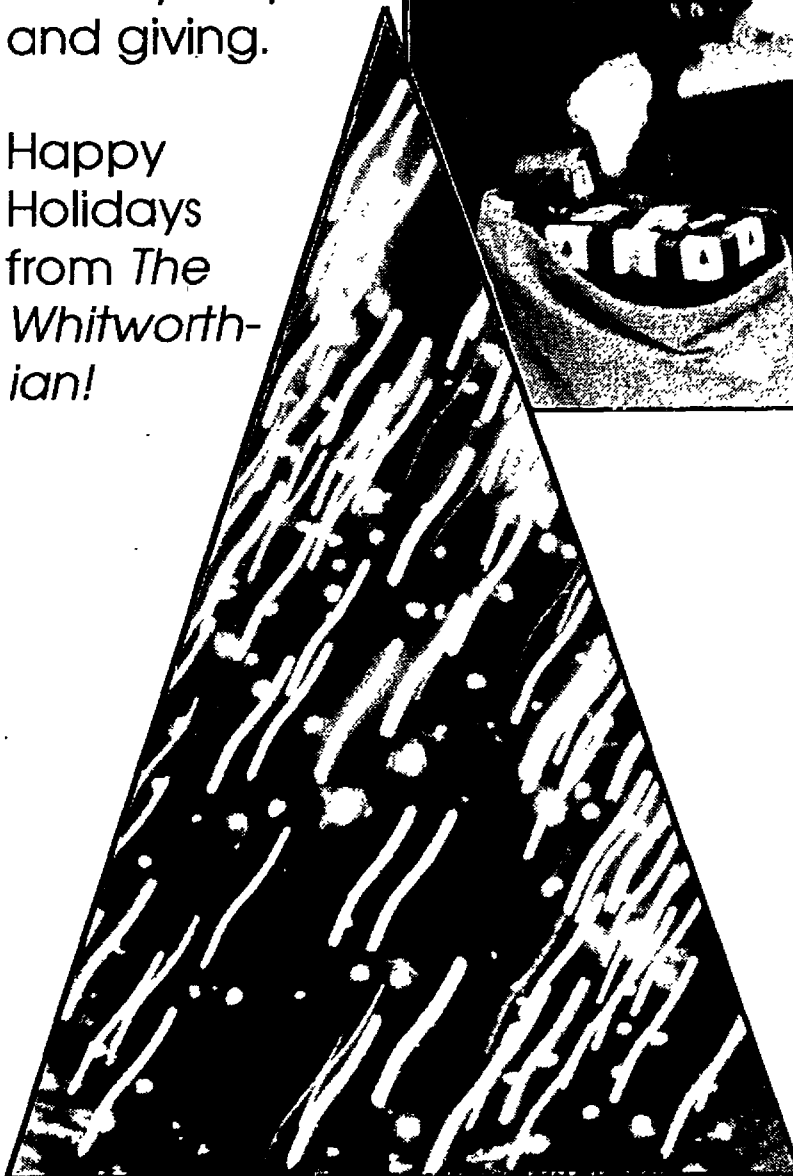
December 5, 1988 Volume 79 No. 10 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

VISIONS OF CHRISTMAS

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ian!*



Cheaters never prosper — or do they?

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

As finals week approaches and the pressure to succeed builds, the challenge to the student is not only to make it through the barrage of essay questions, final projects and term papers alive, but also to make it through with one's integrity in tact.

The temptation is always there to borrow a buddy's old research paper, to acquire an old test or to forget to footnote the three pages transcribed from the Encyclopaedia Britannica. And with the disintegration of ethics that is present in America today, why not?

Last week one of the nation's leading and most respected psychiatrists resigned his position at Harvard Medical School. Dr Shervert H. Frazier quit after admitting to plagiarizing large portions of several papers he wrote in medical journals and textbooks.

Frazier was described in two articles in last week's New York Times by colleagues as a man who served the university and hospital "with distinction," who tried to "promulgate excellence in the field," was a "beloved elder and statesman," and "inspired a generation." How could such an honored man do something so dishonorable? Perhaps Frazier just gave into the temptation to take a short cut, to cheat.

This temptation is everywhere; it doesn't just effect the important and affluent men that we've been seeing in the news. It is in the supermarket when the checker gives back too much change, it's in traffic court when 70 mph suddenly becomes 60 mph and it's even at Whitworth College.

It's unfortunate that Frazier indulged in a bit of "careless scholarship," but his mistake and his humiliation serve as a reminder that the easy way is not always the right way. Or is it?

In recent history Frazier is just one more name in a long list of men who told a few lies, bent a few rules or borrowed a few words. One would think that our nation would learn from this deceit. But, Richard Nixon was pardoned; Joe Biden is still a Congressman; and while President Reagan was busy trying to figure out which quotes were actually his and which were lines from his movies, his administration was developing skills in the art of lies, cover up and corruption. What came of this? Oliver North became a hero in the eyes of many people and George Bush became president.

Now several of Dr. Frazier's esteemed colleagues are rallying in his defense. Job offers are rolling in, high praise is flying everywhere, and there is even talk of trying to "codify levels of plagiarism and recommend a sliding scale of appropriate and just actions in response to such violations." What next, his own television series?

There was a time in our society when integrity meant something. We may have to hit rock bottom before we are disgusted enough with this self-serving deceit, this idea that the ends justify the means, before the situation can improve.



For to you is born this day ... a Savior!

The Rev. Doug Dye
Whitworth's Chaplain

The Christmas story is familiar to all of us. Again and again we rehearse the events and characters of this ancient tale. The journey to Bethlehem, Joseph's confusion, Mary giving birth, the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger; all of these are well-known to us.

What are our reactions to the recital of this saga? Perhaps we are so preoccupied by the demands and hectic pace associated with the end of the semester that we miss the story altogether. Or perhaps there are those of us who envision a pleasant fairy tale, far removed from the harsh realities of life. There are many of us who remember the days of our childhood when we hear again the story of Jesus' birth. Christmas pageants, cold winter nights, and memories of anxiously waiting to open the presents all converge to create a warm feeling of nostalgia.

Whatever our reaction to the Christmas story, let us be clear that these responses are simply our human reactions to God's story to us. As the gospel writer makes clear the story is for you. "For to you is born this day... a Saviour (Luke 2:11)." The angel proclaims this message of light and hope to you, to each of us. For your sake God was not content to be God, but willed to become human; that by emptying himself you would be exalted and brought to completion.

For to you is born this day... a Saviour. The heart of the story is the arrival of the Saviour.

Of the many thoughts that come to mind as we think about the Saviour, I mention just one. That is, Immanuel, God is with us. We are not alone, the light has come to illuminate our darkness. This means that we do not face the future as solitary figures. We are not left to our own resources. Our worth is not bestowed upon us by our class standing or the latest

grade we received on a test or performance.

God has come to be with us! The angel has arrived to tell each of us, to tell you, The Story. It is new and fresh. It is more real and current than any news report or textbook we read.

Whatever your previous notion of the Christmas story, seize the opportunity at hand to listen again, as if for the first time. We are the end for which the story is told. "For to YOU is born this day... a Saviour!"

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is the 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 associated students of Whitworth College.



Doug Dye with his family at the lighting of the Christmas tree. Shyla Esko

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

• Immediately following his inauguration as the President of Mexico, Carlos Salinas de Gortari called for the renegotiation of his country's \$104 billion debt. In the negotiations he wishes to put the interests of his people above those of Mexico's creditors.

• The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to begin testing each other's world-class athletes for performance-enhancing drugs. In this testing program for the first time will be the testing of athletes in training.

• A survey published by the Department of Health and Human Services shows that out of 15,000 U.S. nursing homes, 4,000 fail to administer drugs according to a physician's written orders.

• President-elect George Bush says he will take the lead in looking for ways to reduce the budget deficit. His administration will try to engage in "active discussion and negotiation" with members of the Congressional Budget Staff.

• In an election where 90 percent of the student body did not vote, University of Utah students voted the "Who Cares?" party into power in their student government. The new student body president and vice president hailed the election as a triumph of apathy over common sense.

• Washington Governor Booth Gardner has proposed that the Washington Legislature create a cabinet-level State Department of Health. This new department would investigate and act on runaway health care costs, the AIDS epidemic, and other health concerns.

• Whitworth President Arthur De Jong and Academic Dean Darrell Guider flew to Anchorage, Alaska this weekend to receive the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report on Whitworth. The report is expected to approve Whitworth for accreditation by the NASC.

Murdock Computer Grant

Modernization becomes a reality

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

Students should find the Apple lab in the basement of Dixon Hall rather than its present third floor location when they return to Whitworth on Jan. 3, 1989. The lab relocation was necessitated by the overcrowding that the new Macintosh SE computers have caused in the present room. "We have simply outgrown this room, and we also need to have handicap access," said Randy Michaelis, assistant professor of Education and director of Computer Education.

The new Macintosh computers were ordered as part of the \$652,000 computer grant from M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. An Apple LaserWriter was also purchased for the Apple lab. The grant money is also being used to purchase 30 IBM compatible personal computers made by Zenith and several MicroVax computer terminals which have already been hooked up to the mainframe computer in the basement of the library. The personal computers are scheduled to arrive by Jan. 1.

Professor Howard Gage, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, began the writing for the Murdock grant six years ago. Now that his work is coming to fruition, he is excited to see Whitworth enter the computer age. "The whole thing is a culmination of a lot of energy and work; the cooperation of a total team effort," said Gage. A steering committee of several faculty, administrators and a student worked to put together a proposal of how the computers would be used.

Gage, Michaelis and the steering committee plan to hire a Director of Academic Computing by



Chad Brinderson

Professors Howard Gage (left) and Randy Michaelis (right) hope to give up much of the burden of administering the Murdock grant when a Director of Academic Computing is hired in January.

Jan 1. The new position is funded by the Murdock grant, and the Whitworth Administration has committed to institutionalize the position after the two-year grant runs out.

That person will be chosen from five applicants that were selected from a 25-applicant pool. Although the new director is yet to be chosen, the committee has been pressing forward in setting up the systems.

"We have to make the right decision, although it is hard, because we have to begin construction by January 1," said Gage.

"Our hope is to have everything ready by January 1, but it probably

won't happen," said Michaelis. "We need someone with a vision to lead us through this first phase."

The allocation of the grant money will be targeted at the Business and Economics, English, Communications Studies and Mathematics/Computer Science departments as a way to get Whitworth's computer system off the ground. "We have seeded computers to other areas, hoping they will take off with them for the next phase," said Michaelis. Those departments include Fine Arts, Music, Sociology, and Psychology.

The problem for the steering committee now is in finding a suitable place for the personal com-

puter lab. Originally, it was thought that Arend basement was the only choice for the new lab, but now Alder Hall and the basement of the library have also been offered for consideration. Problems in choosing a location include accessibility for the handicapped, power supply sources, and the cost of remodeling to accommodate the computers.

"This is a good statement for Whitworth," said Gage. "The academic program has expanded to a point where we are struggling to find space."

The new director will continue

Please see Computers, page 12.

ASWC unallocated budget scrutinized

Jill Gardinier
The Whitworthian

ASWC's original unallocated budget balance for Fall 1988 was \$3,183.40. As of Dec. 2, \$702.40 remained in the account. An accounting of unallocated spending by the House for Fall 1988 follows.

During the Fall term, two club closures added \$100 in funds. Lacking elected leadership, both the Waterpolo Club and the Lacrosse Club accounts were closed. The total budget then equalled \$3,283.40.

This amount was divided in half to serve the Fall and January terms, and Spring term. Fall 1988 term began with a balance of \$1,641.70. Above expected student enrollment resulted in an additional \$660 in revenues. The total of unallocated funds for the Fall term then reached \$2,301.70.

Expenses for Fall term as of Dec. 2 include: \$100 start up money for

the Ecology Club; \$100 to print the student directory; \$80 for the blood drive award; \$450 to *The Whitworthian*; \$50 start up money for the Ski Club; \$25 for Habitat for Humanity; \$294.30 for ASWC letterhead; and \$500 to the Hawaiian Club for their Luau.

The money spent for ASWC letterhead was an unexpected expense. It was assumed at the beginning of the year that letterhead was available from the previous year.

The \$500 for the Hawaiian Club is to be repaid. Each year the club uses money from the unallocated fund, then repays the loan.

According to Financial Vice President Thom Sickelsteel, "People are doing a good job. This year's budgeting process has gone quite well." He also said that some people working in the House may have felt uncomfortable with the spending because a lot of issues

Please see Budget, page 5

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Positions eliminated

Departments adjust to cuts

Karen Damm
Special to *The Whitworthian*

On April 25, 1988, the Whitworth campus was shaken by the announcement that 18 administrative and support staff positions were being eliminated. The administrative departments have undergone and continue to undergo many adjustments while those staff members whose positions were cut have sought other employment.

Bob Armstrong, director of Personnel, said that it has been necessary to combine some duties and to drop others. Because of the elimination of staff, "it's been necessary to cut and fill," he said. More overtime and some delays have also resulted from the changes, he added.

Registrar Paul Olsen said there have been both positive and negative effects in his office which lost the greatest number of staff members. "We support the increase in faculty (made possible by the staff cuts)," Olsen said. "We were forced to think about how to do a more efficient job."

The Red Book is one result of this attempt at greater efficiency. "The Red Book places more responsibility for students' academic progress on the students and faculty," Olsen said. "So far, the overall campus response to the Red Book has been very positive."

In addition, the Registrar's office has a substantially increased student staff who handle all counter responsibilities. The design of the office has been changed so that staff work areas are enclosed behind the counter. Olsen said, "The office was redesigned with the idea that without students and faculty coming in, we would be able to focus. The students are doing a very good job of dealing with the public."

However, Olsen added, "At points we wonder if we can get

everything done. We don't know yet if we can get everything done because we haven't been through a full academic year."

The office is no longer handling international student records and Olsen said that his office may also transfer some responsibility for the records of graduate students to the Graduate Studies office.

If the Registrar's office finds that it cannot function efficiently year-round with fewer people, Olsen will report to his supervisor, Dr. Darrell Guder, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "The problem would then be discussed at the cabinet level and then a solution of either more employees or more technology would be put into effect.

"We are staying above water," Olsen said. "It's been very difficult, but I understand the rationale for it."

The Public Relations office has taken a different approach to the loss of two positions. According to Linda Sharman, director of Public Relations, the office has been forced to cut back on general services such as routine forms, memos, and business cards. "We set up agreements with vendors and then they do these jobs for the campus," Sharman said.

"We are helping people do for themselves what we did before, such as designing flyers to promote campus events," Sharman added.

"Our long term goal is to have several complete desk top publishing work stations," Sharman said. One station will be for the use of the campus at large to create the projects that Public Relations will no longer handle, one will be used by the office itself, and one will be used to handle the overflow from the other two. "This plan is not a panacea," Sharman said. "It takes a while for even professional graphics designers to learn how to use

the desk top publishing systems."

For now, Sharman said that the office has been sorting its priorities and that there has been a necessary lowering of expectations. "We didn't want the quality to go down on posters and admissions materials," she said. This has led to a smaller workload for the office.

Public Relations will make a greater focus on marketing Whitworth. They will work to create support materials for the fund-raising efforts of the Centennial Campaign and do strategy work in addition to production.

"We had a well-oiled operation and it was difficult to cut back," Sharman said. "People have been understanding and willing to face this as a problem that we all have to work on together."

According to Armstrong, of the staff members whose positions were cut, all have found other jobs. Lynnae Walters is doing freelance graphics design in Spokane, Carol Bonino is working for the Gonzaga University public relations department and Deborah Kaufman is the new secretary of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library on campus since leaving Institutional Advancement. Gayle Peterson is working at Gonzaga, Mary Morrill is working at WSU, Gerald Mercier is working as a weekend security guard for Whitworth and for Hewlett Packard in Liberty Lake during the week, Peggy Smoldt is doing office work for a construction company, and Marianne Hansen has taken a combined position in the Enrollment Management department here at Whitworth since leaving Financial Affairs.

Of the staff from Academic Affairs, Don Spencer is now the director of the Hospice program in Spokane, Thelma Gunderson is

Please see Cuts, page 12

English Department Annual Writing Contest Winners

Writing I Essay:

"The Visitor" by Chris Tweedy

Writing I Research:

"Passage to the Mind" by Karin Hatch
Honorable mention: "The Art of Photography" by Karen Murphy

Writing II:

"Waste-to-Energy: The Wave of the Future" by Alan Lehman
Honorable mention: "Burnout: How to be On Fire for Medicine without Getting Burned" by Cheryl Cowell

Essay Writing:

"The Pitfalls of Blooming Late" by Deborah Ferguson
Honorable mention: "High-Tech and Low Life: The Cyberpunk Movement in Modern Science Fiction" by Jason Durall

Creative Writing:

"How NOT to Beat Writer's Block" by Sheryl Fitzgerald
Honorable mention: "A Child's-Eye View" by Deborah Ferguson

Core 150:

"Where is Christ? A Search for the Judeo-Christian Tradition" by Candace Stone

Core 250:

"Free to Choose" by Judy Logan
Honorable mention: "Determined to be Married" by Kristen Colyar

Submissions were from Spring 1988 paper assignments

Computer stolen from lab

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

A Macintosh computer was stolen from the Apple computer lab in Dixon Hall just before Thanksgiving break. The computer was the latest item to disappear in a four-to six-week string of incidents in which a multi-outlet power strip and an external disk drive have turned up missing.

"In my four years here, this is the first time hardware has been stolen," said Randy Michaelis, assistant professor of Education and director of Computer Education. Michaelis has no leads on who may have stolen the computer, but suspects the thief is building a system. The thief stole the oldest Macintosh computer in the lab. "We are increasing security. I have ordered security cables [for the hardware] and an alarm system. The cost to secure just the Apple

lab will be equivalent to a Macintosh computer," Michaelis said. "It hurts everybody," said Howard Gage, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. Gage said that in a setting such as Whitworth, everyone must function on an ethical standard, because there is such a high standard of trust here. "It's a shame it happened, because it's one less computer for students to use," said Michaelis.

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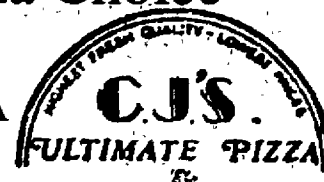
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A Christmas for Christian Sharing Help Marriott support a family

Angie Thorp
The Whitworthian

Most families in Spokane will sit down to hearty dinners and piles of presents on Christmas day. But for 5.4 percent of Spokane's population, that will not be possible as they battle unemployment and struggle just to find food for the table. The Whitworth community can help those who wouldn't otherwise have a Christmas. Leslie Straka, supervisor of "Wellness and You" for Marriott's lower level, is organizing the sponsorship of two Spokane families.

"Every student here can afford to give something," said Straka. "That is the spirit of Christmas and even of St. Nicholas." She is setting up boxes for donations in the downstairs of Leavitt Dining Hall underneath the Christmas tree.

Straka contacted Child Protective Services, requesting two families and their "wish lists." Families are referred to them by case workers and public health nurses. The department expects to help 200 neglected children have brighter holidays. Parents are often unemployed due to disabilities or the inability to find work. "Others just can't make their few dollars stretch," said Donna Hallgreen of Child Protective Services.

One of the families consists of a young couple and three daughters. The father has struggled to find enough work to earn an adequate living to support the family. Bruce, 32, and Connie, 24, especially desire educational toys for their children, such as those relat-

Christmas Week Activities

Dec. 7 3:30 p.m. Christmas Cookie Party - HUB	mas Reception - HUB 8:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church
Dec. 8 4:30 p.m. Christmas Dinner - Marriott	Dec. 10 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Alternative Christmas Fair 4:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church 8:00 p.m. Choir Concert - Whitworth Presbyterian Church
Dec. 8-9 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Alternative Christmas Fair - HUB	Dec. 11 7:00 p.m. Christmas Campus Worship - Chapel
Dec. 9 11:15 a.m. Fine Arts Christmas Forum 2:30 p.m. President's Christ-	

ing to shapes and colors. They also need crib or twin bedding, towels and clothes.

Tanya, 3, wears a size 4 and needs shirts, pants, socks, and underwear. Her shoe size is an 8. Jennifer, 2, takes a size 3 in clothes and size 5 shoes. She has special need for a sleeper, socks, and underwear. Christine, 1 year old, wears a size 2. Her shoes are size 4. A special need for her is disposable diapers. Bruce wears medium shirts and 32 x 32 pants. He especially needs work clothes. Connie wears large tops and her waist is 22-24 for pants.

The other family also consists of a young couple and three children. Their wishes are any toys for the children, twin or full bedding, food items and clothes.

Lisa, 5, wears a size 7. She needs tops and pants. Justin, 3, wears a size 5. The baby of the family, Diana, would take a 2 or 3 toddler size. The mother, Lori,

wears size 12 pants and medium shirts. The father, Toni, wears 36 x 33 pants and extra large shirts.

Straka has a heart for helping people. She worked with special populations before coming here, and tries to assist people by giving rather than getting caught up in the receiving. "There are many families who can barely provide food for themselves, much less gifts. I just try to help wherever I go," she said.

She organized a Whitworth sponsorship last year and she said the response was overwhelming. One of the dorms purchased a \$75 doll to give. The gifts don't need to be new though, "new used gifts" are welcome too.

Presents will be accepted in the dining hall through Dec. 14. Those interested in wrapping the items next week, before they are delivered to Child Protective Services, should contact Straka in the Marriott office.

Coming back to school

Jill Uchishiba
The Whitworthian

In the background, the sound of children playing could be heard. A cheerful woman said, "I told the kids that anybody under 12 can't get sick." Consider taking a full-time course load, taking care of 12 children, aged four to 20, and having to cook, do laundry and clean the house. Well, your husband does the laundry. Such is the life of non-traditional student Elaine Vaughn, along with 138 other Whitworth students, in the same or similar situation.

A non-traditional student is de-

finied by the registrar's office as any student that is 25 years or older, but there are exceptions. "I'm kind of in-between," said 23-year-old Roby Elsea. "I'm real close to traditional students and real close to non-traditional students."

"The world is a huge puzzle and each college student is a different piece, but many aren't connected to anything yet," Elsea said, "Non-traditional students are already connected and take everything with them."

For David McKenzie, seven years of working for a publishing company, overcoming Multiple

Sclerosis, a 17-year marriage, two teenage boys, and memories from college in the sixties have been his connections as he continues at Whitworth for his third year.

"I cut myself short and didn't try to get an education," McKenzie

Please see Non-traditional, page 12

Students receive credit for cancelled Forum

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

Students enrolled in Forum will receive credit for the cancelled Monday, Nov. 21 Forum, according to Sue Jackson, Forum coordinator.

"The board [Forum count board located in the HUB] indicates that students will receive a [.25] credit for 12 Forums so we could avoid adding one to each student's total on the computer," Registrar Paul Olsen said.

The Forum speaker was to have been David Whyte, and his topic was Celtic Spirituality. Whyte was out of town when Jackson tried to confirm the date. Finally Jackson reached Whyte's wife just days before the Forum. Mrs. Whyte explained that Whyte had mistakenly planned to speak here on Nov. 28.

"He takes this very seriously," said Jackson. "He said this is the first time this has ever happened to him. He was absolutely mortified that this happened."

Whyte is in the process of choosing a date in the Spring term in which to speak at Forum.

Forum Notes

As of Friday, Dec. 2, the decline in noise during Forums had been "phenomenal," since the Oct. 3

implementation of the new Forum policy, according to Jackson.

"We've had a couple of close calls, but I've been impressed with how quiet it can be," she said. She noted that although the back of the auditorium is usually louder than the front, the noise level has decreased significantly.

Martin Luther King Day will be observed in a special Forum on Monday, Jan. 16. John Yoder, associate professor of History/Political Studies, is planning the event. The Reverend Happy Watkins, of Calvary Baptist Church, will perform a six-minute version of King's "I Have a Dream" speech to conclude the Forum. Those students attending the Forum will receive credit, which will be carried over into the Spring term.

Spring Forums of special interest include the return of the popular Tony Campolo. Also scheduled to return is the Sukatai Marimba Ensemble, a Zimbabwe family that plays on native instruments. The Refreshment Committee will perform the musical "Gloria" on Easter Sunday after Chapel service, and will perform a shortened version in Forum the following Monday. The Spring Forum schedule will also spotlight Black History Month, Human Sexuality Week and Human Rights Awareness Week. The complete Spring Forum schedule will be available near the end of January.

Budget, from page 3

came up for funds in one night.

"It takes the House a while to get started," said Sicklesteel. "The by-laws must be passed, and that takes time. During this time issues pile up," he said. In one night the House faced five issues, and rejected two.

"It's not that we spent wildly," said Sicklesteel. "It just took time and people got anxious." Now the House is set up and ready to face the issues on a more regular basis.

"We will probably end up with a little extra balance for the Fall term," said Sicklesteel. Most of the expenses for fall, like club start up money and unplanned items,

have already been taken care of. Presently, the unallocated budget has a balance of \$702.40. This does not include the \$500 to be repaid by the Hawaiian Club.

Presently there are no large expenses expected before the Spring term begins. Any funds remaining from the fall will be added to the Spring term budget.

Expected expenses for Spring term will include clubs needing money for events and club maintenance. It will not be known until the Spring term is well underway exactly what funds will be needed and how well the budgeting process is working.

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FINE ARTS FOR DECEMBER

THEATER

"Brown is the Color of the Soul," a senior performance by Jeanee Quan, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. of Stage II, Cowles Auditorium.

"Performance Studies Presents", put on by students from Rick Honor's acting class and Pat Stein's oral interpretation class, Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. of Stage II, Cowles Auditorium.

MUSIC

Whitworth Choir Christmas Concert, at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church, Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 4 & 8 p.m. Tickets required.

ART

"Sociological Fiction" by Gordon Wilson, now until Dec. 13 in Koehler Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Artist's Slide Lecture, with Deborah Butterfield, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30

For more information, call 466-3280 or 466-3258

With 12 kids, she gives a lot and gets a lot

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Elaine Vaughn is non-traditional in more than one way. The fact that she is 42 years old and a Business Management major at Whitworth, makes her a non-traditional student. But the fact that she has 12 children distinguishes her as an extraordinary woman who has gone in the maternal world where few women have gone before.

Seven children are hers biologically, while the other five are adopted. "When I was growing up, I lived down the street from an orphanage," said Vaughn. "I used to play with the orphans and the only thing they wanted was to have parents and be part of a family. Ever since then, I wanted to be able to give that to an orphan," said Vaughn.

When she and her husband, Richard, first approached an adoption agency, they were reluctant to give the Vaughns a child because they were able to have children of their own. Then they discovered the Western Association for Concerned Adoptive Parents, based in Seattle, Wash. Since their association with WACAP, they have adopted five children in all, two from El Salvador and two of black ethnic origin. Minority and international students are hard to place and the Vaughns were open to consider any child that wanted a family.

"Our Savior has done so much for us, I think we should spread His love to other people. Many people only do this on holidays, but I wanted to do something more meaningful," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said her husband wasn't sure if he wanted to adopt, but if it was something she really wanted to do, he would support her. "He didn't know if he would be able to love someone else's child as much

as our own children, but we realized that once these kids come to us they become our own," said Vaughn.

According to Vaughn, there are a lot of benefits to having such a large family. "My kids learn to be giving and sharing. They get along with all kinds of people and there is always someone to play with around the house. And when one of them needs help with homework they don't always come to me," Vaughn explained.

However, Vaughn admits that there are drawbacks as well. Finances are always a concern with such a large family. "We could buy a lot of fancy things and go on big vacations if there weren't so many of us," said Vaughn.

trouble keeping track of her family. "One time someone called to ask if one of their friends could come over for dinner and I said sure, but after I hung up I realized it wasn't one of my kids who had called," she said.

Another time that Vaughn would just as soon forget happened recently after adopting their four-year-old son, Marc. They all went to the library and when they came out she realized that she had left Marc in his car seat the whole time they had been inside. "I certainly didn't feel like the mother of the year, but I guess I just hadn't gotten used to having one more child around yet," said Vaughn.

Christmas is obviously a little different for a family of this size,

but they make special plans to make it a meaningful celebration. On Christmas Eve they have Spanish food so the two girls from El Salvador can retain some of their culture. Also, when they can afford it, they give Christmas to a family in the community that is struggling financially.

As Vaughn's daughter, Shannon, 15, explained, "Last year was my favorite Christmas--we took all the presents to the family's house, rang the doorbell and left before they could see who we were."

"We think it's important that the kids learn to give without expecting recognition," said Vaughn. "If they get their rewards here, they won't get them in heaven later."

In addition to being a full-time mother and a full-time student, Vaughn also works part-time for a Spokane business consultant firm and has done volunteer work for local adoption agencies.

While Vaughn's two oldest sons are away on missions for their church, her remaining 10 children manage to keep their full-time mother, full-time student, part-time secretary and occasional volunteer busy. But she wouldn't have it any other way.

Vaughn, along with Chrissy, 10, and Travis, 8

Shyla Esko



Vaughn's children, Marc, 4, Amanda, 4, and Shannon, 15

The Vaughns may not go on long, exotic vacations, but they do go to Utah every year to visit relatives. They bought a full-size bus a few years ago to make these trips possible with their expanding family. They bought it from the forest service and it is still fir-green because they haven't all agreed on what color they would like to paint it. They took out all of the seats and put in beds and shelves, and installed carpeting.

At times, Vaughn also has

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hello, I'm Clarence Jones from Bill's office and ...
Oh! Hey! Mistletoe!"

Have you ever wondered . . .

Why your textbooks are so expensive? In terms of textbooks, which classes are the most expensive? What is the most expensive textbook?

What really goes on behind closed doors? Is cohabitation in the dorms a bigger problem than drinking on campus? Find out what students, Student Life, RA's and former RA's have to say on the topic of sex on campus.

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Look for the answers coming soon in *The Whitworthian*.

Do you like to write? Are you creative and innovative? Are you in tune to what's happening on campus? If so, then try your hand as a reporter for *The Whitworthian* next semester. It's not too late to sign up, and it's not too late to build up that scrapbook or resume. Don't delay--report today!

Following is a directory of organizations and planned services for the Christmas season. Most are in need of both donations and volunteer help.

Eagles Lodge

The Eagles are taking donations for their needy family program. Canned goods and monetary donations may be delivered to the lodge at 315 E. Francis Ave.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club could use entertainment for their Christmas party on Dec. 20. For more information call 624-6161.

Moose Lodge

The Moose Lodge encourages people to join them in their effort to provide food for the needy during the holiday season. The campaign for canned food will begin right after Thanksgiving, and the goods will be distributed Dec. 20-30. Those wishing to donate time may call 328-1000. Food donations may be taken to the lodge at 3131 N. Division St.

Ogden Hall for Women

Ogden Hall would welcome groups interested in organizing Christmas parties. A week's notice should be given so that an estimated number of residents at the time may be provided. Call 327-7737 for more information.

Toys for children are needed and may be delivered to 2825 W. Dean St. Also, a video such as a Walt Disney movie would be appreciated. They currently have Cinderella, Lady and the Tramp, and Little Princess.

Salvation Army

Applications are being taken for bell ringers at the Salvation Army, 222 E. Indiana Ave. A special part of the bell ringing program is Club Day, held sometime in the third week of December. Clubs ring for the day, trying to see who can raise the most money. College groups are welcome to apply, and if there is an opening they would be gladly accepted. The spots fill quickly so any group interested should apply soon. For more information call 458-5521.

S.E.R.V.E.

S.E.R.V.E. is sponsoring two families for Christmas by providing them with food and gifts. Committee members are needed. Contact Kristin at 466-4553 for information.

Spokane Christian Coalition

A Christian Coalition and Night Walk caroling outreach will take place Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m. High school and college youth groups are welcome. The group will go to missions, senior citizens homes, bars, and hotels. A briefing will be held before the event. Call 624-5156 for meeting places and more information.

Union Gospel Mission

The mission has need of men's gifts for Christmas. They give each man a package for the holiday. Donations may be taken directly to 219-1/2 N. Browne St. Groups interested in serving for meals or offering any other services should call 624-1264.

The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle Christmas Fund

The Christmas Fund is the fundraising arm of the Christmas Bureau, which helps the needy in Spokane by offering food vouchers to Rosauers, Safeway and Albertsons, as well as giving toys to children of needy families. Donations to the Christmas Fund should be made to the Spokesman-Review/Chronicle Christmas Fund, Fourth Floor Newsroom, Review Tower, W. 999 Riverside, Spokane, WA 99201. Every donation, plus the giver's name and address, will be published in the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle.

Brown earth inspires her story

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

When Jeanee Quan traveled to China last year, she didn't expect brown horizons.

"Out there," Quan said, "everything is brown. Whenever you look at the earth, it's brown. The hills are brown, not lush and green. You feel like living out there is a part of your self. It's me. It's a part of the earth, and I'm a part of the earth."

It is through this color that Quan bases her senior performance, "Brown is the Color of the Soul," Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in Stage II of Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The story was co-written by Quan, based upon her experiences in China last year, and her friend, Brian Linden.

The "little sketches of Chinese life," as she describes it, focuses on a simple Chinese woman living in Inner Mongolia, who talks about her job and life on the Mongolian plain.

"The plain is very vast, and wherever you look it's brown," she said. "That has an effect on her after all the years she's been living there, and it becomes more clear to her how vast this plain is, how much she's just a little person on it."

The performance mixes equal doses of humor and philosophy, according to the actress. "The play is pretty universal. It shows you some things about the Chinese culture, and if you understand some of that culture, you might laugh a little harder," she said.

Quan's script is written from a foreigner's perspective, she said, since she wrote the piece with Linden, who also is an American student. Much of the inspiration derived from the differences in living on a vast, brown plain and contemporary American life.

"My friend said, 'Wouldn't it be great to live out here, live on these plains, live in a tent?' I looked at him and said, 'No.' But after being in China for a year, I realized I can do that, and it's not such a scary thought to be away from the city. In fact, I would rather live in the country now," she said.

The woman in the story is an actual woman Quan and her friend had dinner with while in the Orient. While there, she discovered other differences. "For one thing, it's cold. They don't have any heat!" she said. "Where we went there was nobody. I mean, there's nothing to do, and you're just out in the middle of nowhere... but



Quan performs tai chi during her senior performance, "Brown is the Color of the Soul" Tara Taylor

these people are happy. They don't want to go to a big city."

Currently, although Quan's passion is for acting, she isn't planning to enter theater after graduation.

"I suppose if the opportunity came up, I would go into acting, but I prefer stage. I don't think movies or television are some things I would want to pursue," she said, "and I think stage is more pure. It's more of an art form."

The hills are brown, not lush and green. You feel like living out there is part of your self. . . and I'm a part of the earth.

Instead, her ambitions are to go to graduate school in communications and to teach. And, of course, "I want to go back to China, Japan, Thailand and India."

Strong competition in the acting field is another reason Quan is seeking other paths for her future. "I'd like to act, too, but that's so

hard... especially for me, an Asian, to find work. You'd have to stay in a big place like San Francisco that has a lot of Asians. To find it up here would be pretty hard to try and make a living out of it," she said.

Practicality is perhaps the main factor. "I'm trying to be realistic about it," she said, adding that acting is something she loves to do, but there is little chance of making any money out of it.

For now, however, Quan is feeling good about her upcoming performance. "I'm excited because this is the last thing I'm going to be in at Whitworth, and Whitworth has given me so much. It's like I'm giving it all back to the theater community."

Her personal attachment to the piece contributes to her feelings for it. "It's really a part of me that I'm bringing to the stage," she said. "It's not something that somebody else wrote, but something I had a hand in, and that makes it really special. It makes me feel even more excited to show it and to be that much more proud of it."

It is her familiarity with the script — of having experienced much of the story herself — that adds the needed touches of color to the brown landscape.

"The images of China still linger in my mind," she said. "That's why the script is so alive for me."

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DeJong and DeRestless



The winning cartoon as it appeared in the Feb. 16, 1988 issue of *The Whitworthian*.

Graduate wins national cartoon award, and doesn't know it

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

Many people would be thrilled to receive national recognition for their work, but one Whitworth graduate may not even be aware of it.

Brad Taylor, a 1988 Whitworth graduate, recently won second place in the College Media Advisors national competition for the editorial cartoon division.

The cartoon was entered in the competition by Gordon Jackson, chair of the Communication Studies Department. The winning entry depicted the arrival of the new Whitworth president, Arthur DeJong. It was entitled "DeJong and DeRestless" in reference to the popular soap opera.

Taylor, a non-traditional student, was the Computer Student Coordinator last year and drew editorial cartoons for the *Whitworthian*. He is currently teaching English in Japan with his wife.

According to Steve Ames, director of student publications and a journalism professor at Pepperdine University in southern California and chairman of the College Media Advisors competition, there were two divisions of the cartoon contest: strip cartoons and political cartoons. Judges came from all over the country, and the committee submitted the contest cartoons to local newspapers for additional input on their technique and overall quality.

Five dollar gifts? It's the thought that counts

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

Christmas shopping can be a real headache, especially for college students who are on a tight budget. But, the careful shopper will find that there are many practical gifts that don't cost a lot of money—some for even \$5 or less!

Gift certificates are great because they don't have to be used right away. A movie theater pass could come in handy on a weekend when not much is going on, whereas the \$5 charge would normally be a deterrent.

After a term of eating at Saga, a restaurant or grocery store certificate might be a refreshing change. Especially for off-campus students, a cookbook could be a blessing because of the unknown possibilities to prepare macaroni and cheese.

Relevant to final exam time might be a coffee mug for that potent brew so popular with college students. They come in assorted colors and designs, so it's easy to find one that is just right.

A poster can brighten up even the plainest dorm room or apartment and make a perfect gift for the hard-to-shop-for friend. From artistic prints to sports stars to the Sex Pistols—there is a poster for just about anyone.

How about a little compact alarm clock for the person who never quite makes it on time to their first period class? Or maybe a good book that has absolutely nothing to do with chemistry or accounting?

A personalized T-shirt or unusual key chain can make for memorable gifts. An inexpensive and very meaningful present is a framed snapshot for a friend.

Memories from special photos last a lifetime.

The gift of music is always a favorite. The assortment is so wide that it can be difficult choosing between rock, reggae, jazz, country or classical music. But it's easy to satisfy every musical taste with a record, tape or compact disc.

Gifts which certainly suit a college student's budget are the new designer fragrances. These little imposters smell like the brands they imitate, but for the fraction of the price. Fragrances similar to Poison, Obsession and Polo are but a few of the many one can find.

The perfect present for anyone is an AT & T gift certificate. They are sold in single certificates and in packages. Call 1-800-GIFT-ATT, ext. 5055 for more information.

The donation of time or service is valuable, too. A redeemable coupon for typing a paper or treating a friend to yogurt can mean a lot. A price tag can't be placed on giving of oneself to others.

It's important to remember that the price or size of a gift is not what is important, but the attention given to a person's interests and habits is what really counts. Living with people gives one the unique opportunity to know and understand friends in a very special way.

So think creatively when Christmas shopping this year, and have fun trying to find the practical yet memorable gift for less than \$5. These next two weeks shouldn't only be a time of incredible stress and studying, although some might disagree. Make it a time for friendships and memories, and being thankful that finals will be over before Christmas.

Travel and learn this summer with ICE

Whitworth students don't need to settle for the same old summer job—they can seek an adventure. Students can earn academic credit by assisting refugees in Thailand or working for a Turkish newspaper, a Japanese preschool, an agency in China or a bank in Germany.

Sixty diverse positions are available for eight to 10 weeks across Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Many positions include room and

board, a stipend or regular pay. This passport to the world is the International Cooperative Education (ICE) program.

ICE is a program offered by Whitworth through the Northwest International Education Association. It provides students with the opportunity to increase their cultural awareness by working and living in a foreign country, often with a host family. Many positions do not require foreign language, although some students may be required to be enrolled in a foreign language class or have studied one in high school.

The association, which is dedicated to the promotion of international and intercultural education, is comprised of more than 30 colleges in the western United States and Canada.

Students also have the opportunity to study the values, religion, politics, history, art and music of the people in another country. Prior

to the summer experience, classes seminars and meetings will familiarize students with the country's social customs and language.

Applications are due on campus by Jan. 15, in Beyond 102. For more information, contact the ICE Coordinator, Kathy Cook.

•••••
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- Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) | Far Side cartoons
- The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95) | Selected cartoons from three previous collections
- Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$5.95) | A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system
- Heaven and Hell**, by John Jakes (Dell, \$5.95) | The lives of two families after the Civil War

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New & Recommended
A personal selection of John Ortberg, Colorado College Bookstore, Colorado Springs

The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) | Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.

Chaos, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$8.95) | Records the birth of a new science and offers a way of seeing order where formerly only chaos had been observed.

Women on War, by Daniela Gioseffi, Ed (Touchstone, \$9.95) | Essential voices for the nuclear age from a brilliant international assembly.

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Whits bounce back , KO Boxers

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

In the last two weeks, Whitworth has lost two games against the bigger schools of Eastern and The University of Oregon and won a game against the Pacific Boxers, which puts their record at 2-2.

The game against U of O was played for a crowd of over 5,000, which is slightly bigger than the usual Whitworth audience. The Ducks plucked the Bucs soundly despite Whitworth's aggressive offensive moves.

Eastern's game was equally as blood-chilling with the Pirates playing tough and trying hard, but losing out to a big state team.

Despite the losses, Marshall Monteville explained how playing state teams is useful. "By playing Division I, we learned about physical play and how to push and use our elbows to bang inside."

This lesson was applied to Saturday's game against the Pacific Boxers. However, physical play did not pay off for Mark McVay who was benched early in the game due to foul trouble. The cause of the fouling problem was explained by Todd Martin as, "It just happens sometimes, McVay got a few bad breaks." However, according to

Mark McVay, "The refs caused my foul trouble, I had nothing to do with it."

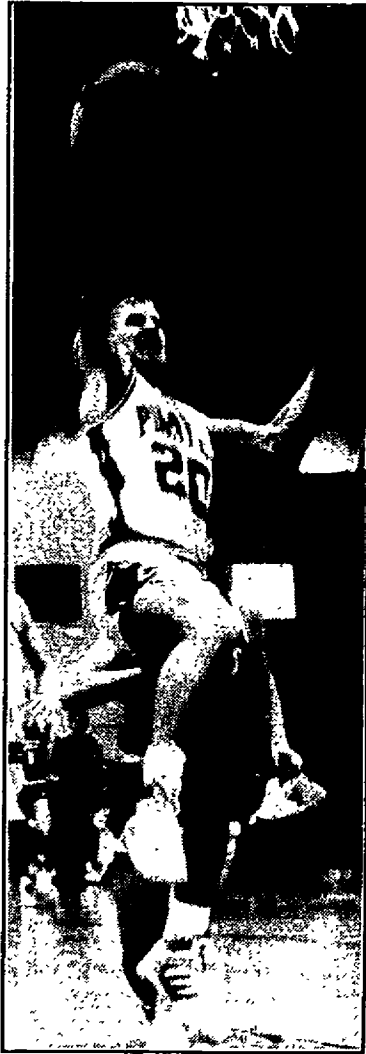
Marshall Monteville summarized the game by saying, "Whitworth came out strong in the first half. Then we got too relaxed and they tied the game up, but in the down home stretch we hung tough and pulled out a victory."

The cheerleaders at halftime, replaced the planned cheer with a spontaneous tumbling act, which some of the fans thought was a screw-up. The fans were right.

In addition to "hanging tough", Whitworth was also able to capitalize on a new league rule along with a major mistake committed by the confused Boxers.

The Boxers called a time out with less than five minutes to play. When the horn to return to the playing field blew, neither team responded within the allotted time.

With both teams still sitting on the bench, the referee dropped the live ball, immediately creating a free-for-all. Mark McVay made a mad dash for the ball, snagged it, and hurled it down the court to Marshall Monteville who sunk the ball for two, while the Boxers did little more than just sit and watch. Todd Martin explained this



Jimmy Blackman
Todd Martin lays one in for the Pirates.

surprise attack as, "The Ref put the ball down and Mark took advantage of it."

Stunned by this event, the dying Pacific team forgot that their time-outs had been spent and with six seconds of play remaining, they choked by attempting to take another.

This vital game error was their final mistake and cost the Boxers a technical. Todd Martin's two free throws put the Pirates ahead by five. For the Boxers, it was all over.

Another shoot-off is scheduled against the Boxers for Friday and

Intramural co-ed soccer a kick indoors at Graves

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Usually a sport gains popularity based on the success of an initial season. Not the case with intramural co-ed soccer which received overwhelming support from the Whitworth students in its debut.

Fifteen teams entered the league, which started Thursday November 17th on the floor of Graves Gym. Each team consists of five players on the court at one time, and can have a maximum of three substitutes on the sidelines. A minimum of two girls must play at all times. Games are thirty minutes long, two fifteen minute halves.

Competition has been tough. There are two leagues, league A and league B. League A has eight teams while league B has seven teams. Going down to the wire, the big picture should be made lucid by the final regular season matches on Dec. 6th. Several teams are still in contention for a play off spot in league A. In league B, the Da Beeg Botos have wrapped up the top spot with the Beer Me crew clinching the second play off spot.

Aside from the fierce competition, the games have been a good time to associate with fellow students.

"Intramural soccer is a blast," said Greg Clardy, a player for the Icelandic Cod squad. "It promotes school unity, and allows the players the opportunity to meet others of the Whitworth community."

"I think intramural soccer is a good addition to Whitworth," said Shay Embleton. "The number of people that turned out speaks for itself."

"Competition and sportsmanship have been great," said intramural coordinators Scott Downes and Kathy Lefebvre.

"The success has been great," said Downes. "Intramural soccer has had the largest turnout of any sport this fall at Whitworth as far as the number of teams."

Spectators are welcome to watch some fast and furious action.

Play-offs will begin at 7:00 on Thursday. The winner of league A will play the second place team of league B. At 8:00, the winner of League B will play the second place team of league A.

League A Icemen 5 wins, 1 loss, Bayern-Munich 5 wins, 1 loss, and Jingkaojai 5 wins, 1 loss. Buc-ers 4 wins, 2 losses. (Contenders for play-offs

League B Da Beeg Botos 5 wins, no losses, one tie, Beer Me 4 wins, no losses, 2 ties.

Buc swimmers continue improving

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

The twice daily practices seem to be paying off for Whitworth's swim team. Returning from the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational Meet, Head Coach Tom Dodd was enthusiastic. "It was a big improvement from last year," he said. Of the 11 teams competing at the meet in Tacoma, the men took fifth place and the women sixth.

The men's team chance to finish fourth ahead of Oregon State University was cancelled when their 800 freestyle relay team was disqualified for a false start. "It was a bogus call," commented Brandon Kroeger, the alleged false starter.

Regardless of the call, Kroeger, a freshman, raced to a National qualifying cut in the 1650 yd. freestyle and broke another school record, this time in the 500.

Whitworth's highest placing of the lengthy meet went to Freshman Brook Bray who placed second in the 50 freestyle.

Considering the intensity of the team's training, Dodd was pleased with his team's overall performance. "Although we were tired, there were a lot of personal bests."

Team captain for the women, Junior Chris McInerney, noted the improvements of individual swimmers. "Lisa McKinney swam the 200 fly even though she has a bad knee. She did an excellent job and that's the hardest race in swimming," she said.

Steve Flegel was satisfied after the meet. The senior improved his times in the 200 IM, 100 and 200 yd. breast stroke events. With events scheduled Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday evening, the meet was "difficult mentally," according to Flegel.

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the Bucs aren't taking it lightly. "They feel like they got a raw deal, and they're going to come out strong," says player Todd Martin. Marshall Monteville says that Friday's game could be a slasher if, "We rebound a lot better and play 40 minutes of hard defense."

As a final comment on Saturday's game, Martin stated, "We're happy, but there's room for improvement. We can do a lot better...but after all, a win's a win."

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Women's hoop:

Pirates drop two straight

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's women's basketball team (1-3) suffered two losses over the weekend, first to Seattle Pacific University and then to Pacific Lutheran University.

SPU's Linda Johnson, who played all but the final eight minutes, scored 27 points Friday night while teammates Lori Robinett, Jan Bolton and Becky Wiersma also reached double figures.

Darsi Frasier scored 13 to lead Whitworth, and Tara Flugel had 11. Ten other Pirates combined for just 29 points as the Falcons won 86-57.

"We're making progress," said coach Juliene Simpson. "We're OK until (their) experience takes over. Ten of our 15 (players) are freshmen."

In the second game, Whitworth's Donna Rodenhurst had 14 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists, all team-highs. Lynda Young provided 11 points, but PLU prevailed 72-55.

Melanie Bakalala (9 rebounds) scored two of her 18 points on an outside jumper from the left corner to cap a 14-4 PLU outburst that gave the Lutes a 38-29 lead with over 14 minutes to play.

Frasier responded with a 10-foot leaper off the backboard, igniting her teammates. Soon after Frasier's amazing shot, Lisa Dorsing (6 rebounds) added a 14-foot jumper that cut PLU's lead to 40-34.

Jenny Couch (4 assists) then made two free throws and, suddenly, Whitworth was down by just two, at 40-38. But Bakalala



Jimmy Blackman

Linda Young (#42) reaches for a pass against SPU.

responded with two more outside jumpers to give PLU a 6-point lead with under 11 minutes to go.

Rodenhurst countered with a dramatic steal and layin, and Whitworth still had plenty of time to come back.

But Kelly Larson (18 points, 8 rebounds) scored inside and was fouled, giving the Lutes a 47-41 cushion. Larson extended PLU's lead to eight with a short jumper with nine minutes remaining.

Sophomore Kristin Dahl then scored eight of her 15 points in the final five minutes to secure the

PLU victory.

Larson scored four points in the final minute as Whitworth, down by 13, was forced to foul.

In both games, Whitworth was able to play competitively until inexperience became a factor. In the first game, SPU's Jognson, also a senior, used her experience to consistently catch Whitworth off-guard. Against PLU, the Pirates held a 25-24 lead at halftime, but folded early in the second half as Bakalala, a senior, took control.

Whitworth's next game is Dec. 6 at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

THE WEEKLY
WARM-UP

Basketball:

• The University of Idaho defeated Gonzaga University in overtime to win the Inland Empire Classic. Washington State finished third while Eastern Washington was last in the four team tournament.

• The Pirate women will try and bounce back after two tough loses in a row when they travel to Walla Walla to take on the Whitman Missionaries tonight. Tip-off is at 7:30p.m.

• In men's action, the Whits will travel to Oregon to face Pacific University on Friday. Saturday, the Bucs will invade Portland to play Concordia College.

• The Seattle Supersonics crushed the Los Angeles Clippers 154-104 Friday. It was the largest margin of victory in Sonics history.

Football:

• The Seattle Seahawks fell to the New England Patriots 13-7 in Foxboro Mass. However, they managed to stay in the hunt for a division title. The L.A. Raiders squeaked by the Denver Broncos 21-20 giving all three teams an identical -6-6 record. The Seahawks finish their season with games against both Denver and L.A. At this point all tie-breaking procedures favor Seattle.

Hockey:

• The Spokane Chiefs dropped a 5-1 decision to Seattle Saturday. The loss kept them at the bottom of the Western Hockey League.

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Swim team

Jan. 6 Lewis & Clark/PLU Portland

Jan. 7 Lewis & Clark Relays Portland

Jan. 20 Willamette/Linfield Away

Jan. 21 Whitman Walla Walla

Feb. 3-4 Conference Champs PLU

Feb. 16-18 Districts Portland

March 2-4 NAIA Nationals Brown Deer,
Wis.

J.V. basketball Down and out in the Fieldhouse

Kasi Willey
Special to *The Whitworthian*

The J.V. men's basketball team has not been as successful with its wins as the varsity team has been. Carrying a 0-3 record thus far this season, winning has not been an easy thing to come by. To be quite honest, coming close to winning has not been an easy thing to come by.

As player Blaze Gossman put it, "There's been too many of them, and not enough of us." Someone could translate this to mean a number of things, however Gossman was more than likely talking about the fundamentals of the sport instead of the height and number of players.

"Team unity, communication, and patience are the three things we tend to struggle the most with," commented Gossman.

These "big three" are definitely a big three. Because of the fact that the only four guys returning are Gossman, Dave Schultz, Mike Kawakami, and Pete Tucker, team unity has been a problem. Because of this there is less talent on the team than in past years. Much of the team is young and that contributes to its inexperience.

As for communication the group tends to struggle with talking on

the court.

"We have trouble with communicating on the court," said Gossman. "We cannot seem to get used to the idea that we are supposed to be talking to each other and letting one another know what's going on."

The team also struggles with patience. The passing game is definitely not this team's game.

"We definitely need to learn how to be a passing team. We have to have patience, and know just because someone did not get the ball when they thought they were open doesn't mean it's a personal thing," stated Gossman.

Animosity between the team members reared its ugly head at the beginning of the season.

"It always happens when you get a team made up of mostly freshman," stated Gossman. They are all used to being big shot seniors, and here they are at the bottom of the pile again. It happens to all of us."

Now that the season is off on the wrong foot head coach Sam Wiseman, and assistant coach Eric Nielson are trying to do something about it. "Court balance" seems to be the key word for this portion of the season. The coaches are trying to find five players that complement each other on the court.

"I think they want a few that will shoot, but want more that will know when to pass off, and when to take it to the hoop themselves," Gossman speculated.

Hope for the team seems pretty dim at this point in the season, however Gossman is optimistic.

"If we could win just one game that may be enough positive influence to help us keep winning. We can beat everybody we are scheduled to play, it's just a matter of whether or not we want to go out there and do it," commented Gossman. "Talk is cheap."

The next scheduled game for these diehards is this Thursday night at 7:30, when they meet up with B&E Trophy. Then the team will be traveling to Big Bend Community College on the 20th and 21st to participate in a tournament.

Happy
Birthday
Beanie!



Women's Basketball Schedule

Tue.	Dec. 6	Whitman	@ Walla Walla
Fri.	Dec. 16	Northwest	@ Spokane
Tue.	Jan. 3	Sheldon Jackson	@ Spokane
Wed.	Jan. 4	Sheldon Jackson	@ Spokane
Fri.	Jan. 6	Pacific University	@ Forest Grove Or.
Sat.	Jan. 7	Lewis and Clark	@ Portland Or.
Wed.	Jan. 11	St. Martin's	@ Spokane*
Fri.	Jan. 13	Willamette	@ Spokane
Sat.	Jan. 14	Linfield	@ Spokane
Fri.	Jan. 20	Lewis and Clark	@ Spokane
Sat.	Jan. 21	Pacific	@ Spokane
Tue.	Jan. 24	Central	@ Ellensburg**
Fri.	Jan. 27	Seattle University	@ Spokane
Sat.	Jan. 28	Whitman	@ Spokane
Tue.	Jan. 31	LC State	@ Lewiston Id.
Fri.	Feb. 3	Seattle University	@ Seattle***
Sat.	Feb. 4	Seattle Pacific	@ Seattle#
Fri.	Feb. 10	Western	@ Bellingham
Sat.	Feb. 11	Pacific Lutheran	@ Tacoma#
Fri.	Feb. 17	Linfield	@ McMinnville Or.##
Sat.	Feb. 18	Willamette	@ Salem Or.##
Thur.	Feb. 23	Western	@ Spokane
Fri.	Feb. 24	Simon Fraser	@ Spokane###

All games are at 7:30 unless otherwise noted.

* game starts at 8pm.

** game starts at 5pm.

*** game starts at 7pm.

game starts at 5pm

game starts at 5:15pm

game starts at 6pm.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Fri.	Dec. 9	Pacific University	@ Forest Grove Or.
Sat.	Dec. 10	Concordia College	@ Portland Or.
Sat.	Dec. 17	Linfield	@ Spokane
Tues.	Dec. 20	Willamette	@ Spokane
Thurs.	Jan. 5	Sheldon Jackson	@ Spokane
Sat.	Jan. 7	Lewis and Clark	@ Spokane*
Mon.	Jan. 9	Whitman	@ Walla Walla
Wed.	Jan. 11	Alaska Pacific	@ Spokane
Fri.	Jan. 13	Lewis and Clark	@ Portland Or.
Tues.	Jan. 17	Central	@ Spokane
Tues.	Jan. 24	LC State	@ Spokane
Sat.	Jan. 28	Northwest	@ Kirkland
Mon.	Jan. 30	Central	@ Ellensburg
Fri.	Feb. 3	Alaska Pacific	@ Anchorage Ak.
Sat.	Feb. 4	Alaska Pacific	@ Anchorage Ak.
Mon.	Feb. 6	Sheldon Jackson	@ Sitka Ak.
Fri.	Feb. 10	Pacific Lutheran	@ Tacoma
Sat.	Feb. 11	Simon Fraser	@ Vancouver B.C.
Tue.	Feb. 14	Whitman	@ Spokane
Fri.	Feb. 17	Linfield	@ McMinnville Or.
Sat.	Feb. 18	Willamette	@ Salem Or.
Wed.	Feb. 22	LC State	@ Lewiston Id.
Fri.	Feb. 24	Pacific Lutheran	@ Spokane**

All games start at 7:30pm unless otherwise noted.

* game starts at 6pm.

** game starts at 8pm.

North Park presents a special offer to

Whitworth College Students

Special Bulletin to Whitworth College, Fall, '88

Some of the activities available to our members:

Tennis:
Lessons are available, and you'll find competitive skill levels from beginners to some of the very best tennis players in the Northwest!

Racquetball:

Many members have begun this great lifetime conditioning activity here on the courts at North Park! You'll find skill levels from beginning to advanced. We're a great place to learn!

Weight Training:

A fully staffed weight room removes the guess work and strain in weight lifting for the maximum physical benefits in both Nautilus and free weights.

Aerobics

A full schedule of aerobic sessions for women and men provides our members with yet another good way to exercise, have fun, and meet each other at the club!

SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP OFFER

With the presentation of this special bulletin and valid college identification, full time Whitworth students are offered a special opportunity to utilize and enjoy the excellent facilities at North Park Racquet Club.

Initiation Fee: \$25.00

Monthly Dues: \$15.00

Dear Whitworth Student,

To those returning to Whitworth College and North Park Racquet Club, welcome back! We hope you'll continue to use the many Club facilities you've enjoyed in the past. You are encouraged to invite people new to Whitworth or new to North Park Racquet Club to join you here for another year of fun, challenge, and fitness.

New to Whitworth College or to the Club? Please take this special offer as a personal invitation to tour our excellent facility.

Located within easy biking or walking distance from Whitworth College campus, North Park Racquet Club is first choice for many Spokane residents as a clean and comfortable environment for racquetball and tennis, weight training, swimming, aerobics, and more.

I like our club and the people who work here. I think you will, too.

Jim Snow
Jim Snow, Owner



NORTH PARK
RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB

— Non-traditional, from page 5 —

said. He had dropped out of Spokane Falls Community College. "I went into business but when I was no longer able (because of MS), my expertise was in one area. Hopefully this will open some doors."

McKenzie is a Psychology/Sociology major with an emphasis in the psycho-social perspective of human behavior. He will know Friday if he received an internship for a counseling position, which is the field he is interested in.

Other responsibilities include his wife and children, serving on the executive committee of Rotary International in Deer Park, serving on the House of Representatives at Whitworth (this is the first year that non-traditional students have been represented), and several other committees. "The hours are hard on me," said McKenzie.

A support group meets every Monday with Kyle Storm, coordinator of counseling, to deal with special needs. "The obvious one is sleep deprivation," said Marty Call Williams.

"It has really been helpful," said Diane Thomas, career counselor and non-traditional student coordinator, "Many are dealing with divorce; single parenting; finances; balancing school, work, and family. There's a lot of stress overall. It's a very difficult role to be in."

Non-traditional student needs is an area that as a college we need to address and provide support," Thomas said, "because the numbers keep growing each year. I hope we can continue to upgrade

our services."

One example is the possibility of helping to provide day care in conjunction with the education department. A math tutor has been hired to work with "math anxiety," said Call Williams. "We're trying to meet practical needs as well as more inward needs."

Call Williams is a student worker for Thomas. She writes a newsletter and meets with non-traditional students four times a week for lunch or coffee. "One of (my) functions is to motivate a cohesive group," she said. "We're similar to different groups or cliques of younger students."

Call Williams also plans several group functions. "Several of us are



Fred P. Cousins
Non-traditional students Mary Krouss (back) and Liz Dobbels.

going out dancing together during Christmas break." She also mentioned that the non-traditional students are interested in possibly having a dance that would feature 50's and 60's music by another student, Lee Graham and his wife. They were featured in the non-traditional students' forum. She would like input from the student body.

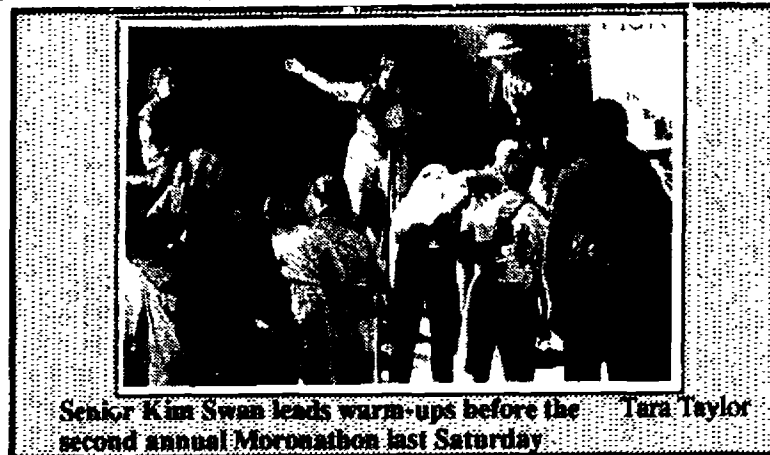
Call Williams said of her experience in college, "It's been wonderful. It has been a very deep and expansive experience. I have been moved by great literature. I have grown in confidence in writing, which is what I want to do with my education. And I have been philosophically challenged."

"At 41 I feel I have a great deal of freedom. I'm enjoying the exploration of academia instead of the drudgery of the business world." She had owned and managed businesses and still dabbles in commercial real estate.

"The kids are great," said Vaughn, "If I need help there's somebody there. Whitworth students seem to know where they're going and are really encouraging. They're interested in me as a person."

"Last week at 5 a.m. I was delivering puppies as I was studying for financial management. I told Dr. McKinney that if I had to take the class over again I wanted him (as a professor again). If I had to suffer, he did too."

"You have to have a good sense of humor or you'd never make it," Vaughn said.



Senior Kim Swan leads warm-ups before the Tara Taylor second annual Moronathon last Saturday

— Cuts, from page 4 —

doing temporary work on campus for the Registrar's office, Linda Hille is working for a certified public accounting firm, Carrie Carroll is the campus switchboard operator, Katrina Klimetz is business manager for a small developer and Shirley Cutter is working part-time doing temporary floating work at Whitworth and for Whitworth's Institute of Ministry.

— Computers, from page 3 —

the grant allocation by continuing the faculty training that is already beginning.

"Tom. Tavener [professor of music] has already gone to a workshop," said Gage. Tavener will have a synthesizer and a computer room for his music students by next spring.

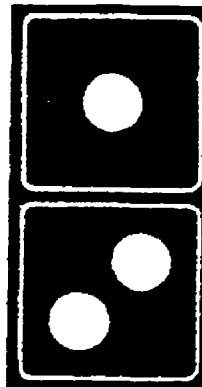
"As soon as the faculty members receive their machines, we will begin teaching the basics. Hopefully, the director will be in place to help coordinate this," said Michaelis.

The Student Life employees who were cut have also found jobs. Leslie Miller is now support staff at the Health Center, Robin Garvin is studying for ordination, Pat Larsen is now secretary to the Project Manager's office on campus, Glendi Reddekop is an assistant director for Admissions, and Rose Howell is doing social work in the South.

Gage and Michaelis realize that this is just the beginning, however.

"We have to operate on a three-year plan because things change so fast," said Gage. "The challenge ahead will be writing grants to find funding to deal with obsolescence and updating facilities constantly." If the new director is successful, every department will have a computer room or lab, as will every faculty member.

"This is not an all-campus solution," said Michaelis. "But in the next step we will continue from here. A lot depends on grants."



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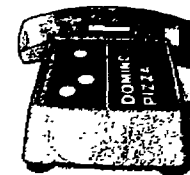
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 7, 1989 Volume 79 No. 11 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Fred Cousins

This pine tree in front of Leavitt Dining Hall was twice-struck during Jan Term, first by pine beetles that ate the inner layer of bark, then by an industrious woodpecker that sent the outside bark a-flying.

Library cracks down on delinquent patrons

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

Have you forgotten to return that book or magazine you borrowed from the Whitworth Library? You had better take it back, or you may face a fine.

The Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library begins applying nominal fines to overdue materials on Monday, Feb. 13, according to Hans Bynagle, library director.

The fine levied on books and periodicals not returned by their due date will be 25 cents per day, or \$1 per day if the title is requested by another patron. Overdue reserve materials of less than 24 hours will be 25 cents per hour, and \$2 per night. Overdue 24-hour or longer reserve materials will be charged \$1 per day.

The decision to fine overdue materials was an answer to growing complaints from faculty and students that all too often materials would be out of circulation for as long as a semester at a time. Some patrons of the library even suggested that the library end circulation of periodicals altogether, to ensure access by all who need the materials.

"We didn't want to do that," said Bynagle. "Students appreciate having the materials available. We want everybody to have access to them, but we also have to keep the system workable." The solution was to keep loan periods short, and to enforce them with fines.

Books receive a more lenient loan period, three weeks on average. That is about one week longer than in the past. "We will automatically extend the loan period four weeks if the borrower does not renew the book," said Bynagle. "After that, the fine applies."

See Library, page 8

Financial aid procedures changed

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

The move to computerization of the financial aid office, coupled with the installation of a formula approach to awarding talent and academic achievement awards will affect the way student financial aid packages are put together next year. New policies enacted by the

Financial Aid office will also route routine financial aid questions through the department secretary rather than directly to the Director of Financial Aid, Bill Rusk. These and other changes have been made "to assure ourselves that it [the financial aid process] is accomplishing the purpose for which it is intended, including institutional goals and federal policy," said Joe

Black, vice president for enrollment management.

Black said that in formulating the new policies, the administration studied several practical concerns. The first was the overall packaging of financial aid. Beginning this spring, the entire financial aid process, including the formulation of awards and the adjustments of scholarships and grants. The switch to a computerized system will eliminate the tedious job of handling each of the 1,100 student financial aid files by hand, which will increase efficiency and consistency, Black said.

The increased demand for consistency and equity in the allocation of financial aid funds by students, parents and the administration has also resulted in a renewed dedication toward the recognition of achievement and in helping to insure accessibility for students with minimal financial resources. Black said that giving a student a talent scholarship, although he or she is not in sports or has dropped out of sports activities is one example of how the scholarship system has been exploited in the past. This year alone, more than three hundred talent awards were given to students. The number will be reduced to about 200 this year, and will be awarded on the basis of a formula, rather than on a coach's evaluation of individual cases.

Eligibility for academic achievement awards for financial aid have been tightened as well. In the past, academic achievement awards have been given to students with grade point averages of as low as 2.7. Black said that to give the talent and academic achievement awards credibility, these instances and others like them will have to be

See Financial Aid, page 8

Centennial Campaign

Boxers and bricks on sale

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

The Centennial Fundraising Campaign, which has previously focused on the trustees and other major donors, will now target students with two projects. Jon Flora, the director of the Centennial Campaign, said that the campaign is in a quiet stage right now. It is focusing on the campus community, but will extend to alumni, the Spokane community and the public at large by next year.

The funds raised by the Centennial Campaign will go toward a new library, an all-weather track in the Pine Bowl, and a new student union building. The library is the first priority but it is also the most expensive project, costing \$5 million. Whether the library is actually the first building completed will depend on how the fundraising goes. Many of the funds will be pledged, but the money has to be in Whitworth's hands before the projects can begin. So if some large pledges are spread over two or three years, the library may have to wait until those pledges come in.

Jim Bennett, student fundraising coordinator for the Centennial Campaign, created the brick project to help raise \$400,000 ASWC has committed to the new student union building.

"I'm excited about this project, and I expect the campus will catch on to this excitement. This is a chance to leave our mark," said Bennett.

"Everyone wants their chance at immortality," added Flora.

Students can buy a 4 by 8 inch brick which will be placed on the ground floor of the new building. For \$100 the student can have their name or a name of their choice engraved on the brick. For \$500 the student can have a personalized message engraved along with their name. A \$1000 pledge will buy a brick engraved with the student's name, message and the Whitworth Centennial logo.

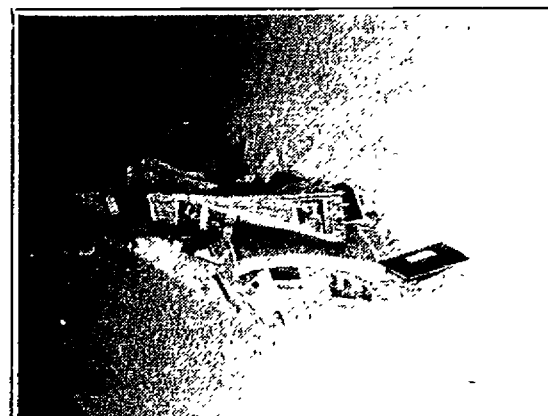
Bennett said that many people don't know about the project right now but he intends to meet with dorm residents this week. He also produced a brochure available around campus which explains the project and contains a brick order form.

Some students feel that the \$100 minimum donation is too high and they wish they could share the cost

See Boxers, page 3

THE INSIDE STORY:

- The Ecology Club's recycling project continues despite trash build-up in January. Page 8.
- For some students, beginning the spring semester means emptying their wallets at the Bookstore. Page 4.
- Three Whitworth soccer players are named All-American. Page 6.



Jimmy Blackman

Jan Term, take me away!

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

It's funny how testy people can get upon seeing a tan person in the middle of winter. Some honestly believe that this frigid weather was sent simply to spite those who lounged in the tropics for Jan Term. The hostility isn't all that hard to understand. While a select few Whitworthians trotted around the globe, the remaining students should have received their cross-cultural credit for their participation in a Siberian winter simulation.

Jan Term was not designed as the where-to-go-to-get-the-best-tan contest, however, and its real merits should be heralded while they are still fresh in our minds. The interim month of intensive study (affectionately known as Jan Term) is one of the most attractive features of Whitworth College. According to Whitworth's mission statement, "The college advocates an understanding of other cultures within the nation and the world. We prize the richness that comes from cultural diversity within our community."

After this mini-semester, our environment is richer with minds that have explored a different way of living. Those who spent a month in Berlin will view Germany in a new light from now on. The issues of Central America have taken on names and faces to those who studied in Guatemala. The streets of San Francisco exposed students to the problems and pleasures of a major American city. Washington D.C. set the stage for a real look at American politics, inauguration and all. No one who spent a month in the Cascades will be as likely to take for granted the beauty of the outdoors. And those who studied business in Hawaii? Well, they can always remember the beaches.

Through Jan Term, the college is advocating an understanding of different cultures not only in its statement, but in its opportunities. There are not that many schools that offer an interim semester which makes studying abroad a possibility for people other than foreign language majors. A broader spectrum of students at Whitworth can take advantage of that invaluable experience of studying in a different culture.

For the goals of the college to be truly fulfilled, those students who were fortunate enough to go on a cross-cultural voyage need to share their insights with others at Whitworth, rather than to become wrapped up in the spring semester routine and chalk up January as a great vacation. Or when newly discovered issues are being grappled with, it is with other people from the study tour. Many at Whitworth never know what went on on a study tour until a Forum is presented.

The intent of Jan Term trips is to provide cultural diversity not just for the individual but for the campus as a whole. Through open discussion and a genuine interest in newly gained insights, the goal of promoting an understanding of global realities has a much better chance of success.

The Whitworthian

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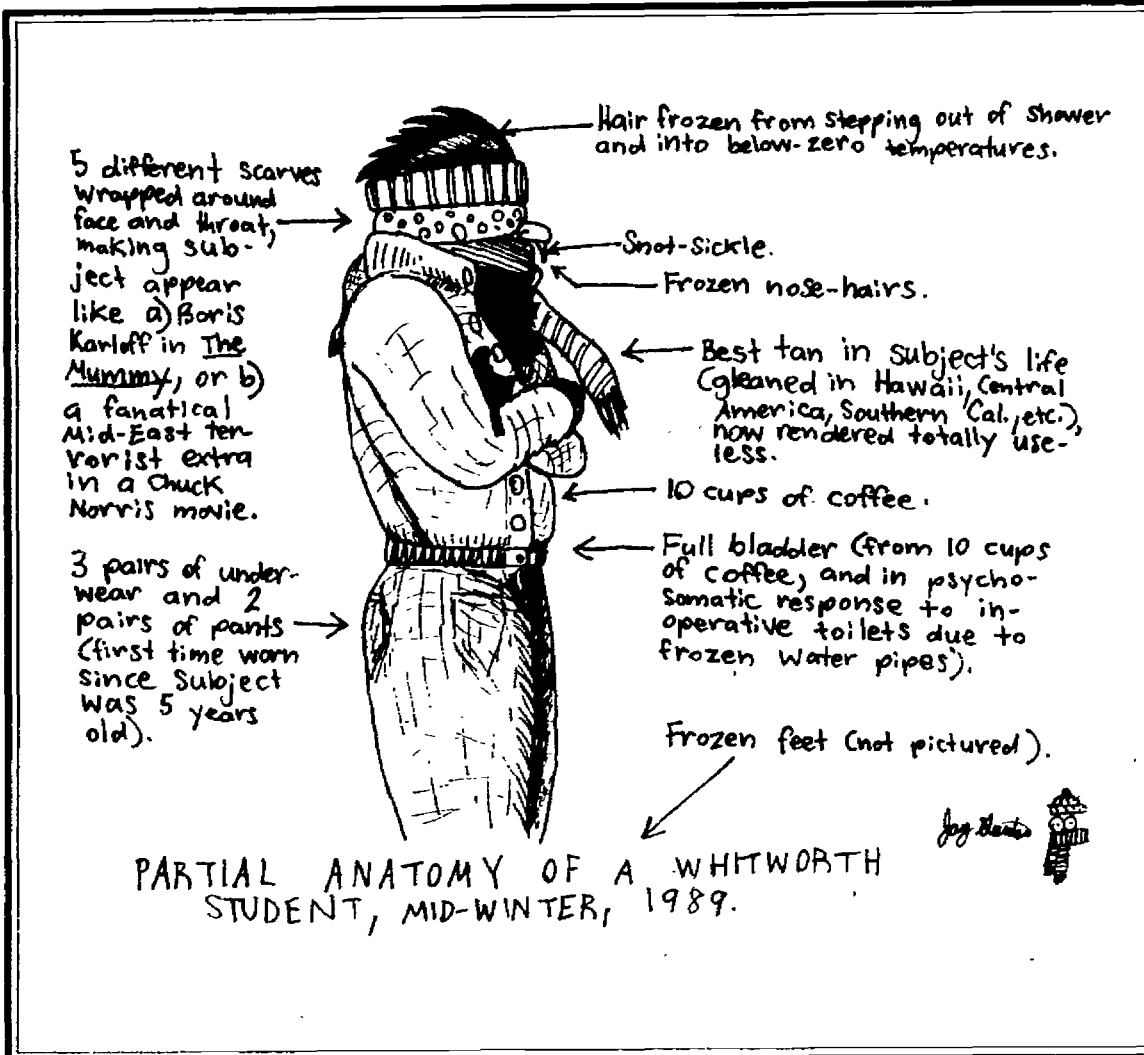
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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated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



Age of action is dead and gone

Kathryn Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last month our country celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and state schools and agencies were closed for the day. Here at Whitworth, however, it was business as usual. We barely paused to pay tribute to a man who personified the same values that the 'Whitworth community' holds dear: peace, justice and brotherly love. A few students complained to each other about it, but no one did anything about it.

There was a time when Whitworth College was a "happening" place. Student protests were not at all unusual. In 1974 students showed their support of the United Farm Workers in their battle against the teamsters union by boycotting head lettuce at SAGA. In 1973 about 500 students gathered on Hawthorne road in an effort to postpone the planned four lane highway project which students felt was struc-

turally unsound and would increase traffic flow in front of Whitworth Elementary School. It was a school which staged Peace rallies, whole earth celebrations, and one where students were thinking.

Where have all the idealistic Whitworth radicals gone? College is the place where young people should put their ideals to the test, a time to be radical and to fight for justice—make love not war, flower power, hell no we won't go. These groovy slogans represent a generation of young people who explored their own ideas and feelings, who were willing to take risks, act on their beliefs and question authority.

More recently Eastern Washington University Students are protesting to get on-campus day care and more photocopy machines. Students in the Central American Club at the University of Idaho protested the inauguration of George Bush for his part in the Iran-Contra scandal.

What are we Whitworth students concerned with?

Domino's Pizza, Didiere's yogurt, homework, socializing...? In the past, students who wanted to get involved could look toward campus organizations for guidance, but even they are beginning to atrophy.

What we need are dynamic leaders who are fired up about their cause and not just wanting a title that looks good on a resume. It seems that at Whitworth, the age of action—where protests and demonstrations were a powerful means to an end—is dead and gone. It's more in keeping now to form committees and appoint stable leaders to take care of things for us. The problem with this is that nothing is happening. We can't just sit and complain about things while waiting for a charismatic guru to lead us by the hand. Individuals need to take stands. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday could be good practice and a step in the right direction. Who knows, something really big might come along. Domino's could stop delivering.

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

• Ken Pecka has been hired as the new director of academic computing by the Academic Computing Committee. His office is located in Dixon 111. His secretary is in the new micro-computer "Apple" lab in Dixon 116. The new Zenith Computer Lab is located in Dixon 113. For information about lab hours, lab cards and to find out who can use the labs, call Pecka at x4314.

• Whitworth College has received a grant of \$25,800 from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation to purchase injury rehabilitation equipment for a new athletic treatment center. The center is scheduled to be built with funds from the college's centennial capital campaign, which continues through 1990.

"The equipment will be used in the existing facility until the new center is built," said Russell Richardson, athletic trainer.

Richardson said the most important piece of equipment the grant provides is an Orthofron knee machine, used for pretesting and rehabilitation after surgery.

The college will also receive a complete hydrotherapy center, three therapeutic stimulator modalities, two Schwinn Aerodyne rehabilitation cycles, and a computer system for monitoring tests and storing medical records.

The Cheney Foundation supports educational, cultural, civic and social service programs in Washington and Oregon. It was established by Ben B. Cheney, a lumberman, and his wife, Marian Orogg Cheney.

• Temperatures remained low in most parts of the U.S. Sunday as an arctic air mass from Siberia plunged across the country. Temperatures dropped from 50 degrees to 18 in Dallas, and to 28 in Houston. Meanwhile, Helena Mont. recorded a temperature of minus 33 degrees overnight, with a wind chill of more than 80 degrees below zero. Spokane had seen the worst of the cold, and temperatures were expected to warm into the upper teens and twenties by Tuesday.

Intruder suspected in residence hall thefts

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

A man lurking on campus in January startled some residents as he entered uninvited into their rooms.

The man wandered into Arend, Stewart, and Warren Hall on the afternoons of Jan. 18 and 19. According to Keith Sullivan, the director of the Physical Plant, the man's motive was apparently financial, and he is suspected of several thefts that occurred on the same days he was spotted on campus.

Several residents reported that a man knocked and then entered their rooms without waiting for a response. Finding the room occupied, the man would say he was looking for someone.

"He was just reading the names on our doors," explained Becca McCounaughy, a freshman resident of South Warren.

Most residents were not concerned until they started comparing notes. "I thought he was just someone's weird dad," said Kathryn Wilhite, who resides in the East Warren apartment.

Freshman Julie Baker was tak-

ing a nap during the afternoon of Jan. 18 and awoke to find a man rummaging through her roommate's desk. "I thought it was my roommate at first," Baker said, and explained, "I'm blind without my glasses." Discovering that it was not her roommate, Baker acted like she was still asleep until the man left. The intruder did not steal anything. "We're college students," she said, "We don't have anything to steal."

Baker couldn't provide a complete description of the man, but other reports described the intruder as a Caucasian in his mid 40s, 5'7"-5'10", brown/blond hair, a mustache of the same color, a stocky build, wearing a brown or green jacket.

The incident should remind students at Whitworth that they are not in a danger-free zone. "People here tend to be very trusting," said Sara White, resident director of the Warrens, "Most people don't lock their doors."

According to Greg Hamaan, director of residence life, such trust is asking for trouble. "People always need to lock their doors, even when they're taking a nap," he urged.

Boxers, from page 1

of a brick with friends. "Jim thinks that if he allows people to go together to buy bricks he will get half the money, but if he doesn't allow this, he may not get any money at all," said sophomore, Shannon Malone.

Bennett is aware of the sacrifice involved with the size of donation he is asking and realizes that many people share Malone's view. "I want students to sacrifice," said Bennett. "For 100 years people have sacrificed to run this college and we benefit from their generosity. We won't understand or appreciate anyone else's sacrifice until we have made a sacrifice ourselves."

Bennett's boxer project is on a much smaller scale. It occurred to him late one night and was quickly put together in hopes of attracting people who might not be interested in buying bricks. The boxers come in three colors taken from the Centennial flag, and can be purchased at the student store. The cost is \$7 for a single pair and \$12 for two.

The initial response to both projects has pleased Bennett but he is discouraged by the theft of the display shorts from the HUB over the weekend of January 28-29. Someone broke into the display case on the opposite side of the HUB map and directory. The display case glass was broken and three pairs of shorts were stolen.

Flora said that the ASWC goal of raising \$400,000 is very ambitious, but he is confident that these projects can succeed. That ambition, however, is necessary to raise the \$15 million needed for the

Centennial Campaign, he said. According to Flora, 40 percent of the \$15 million has already been pledged from the board of trustees and other large donors.

"All board members have given the campaign thoughtful, prayerful consideration and dug deep in their pockets to make a strong commitment to the college," said Flora.

Flora hopes to receive strong support from faculty and staff as well. Each individual who works for Whitworth in any capacity will be approached by a representative of the Centennial Campaign Committee and asked to make a personal contribution. Flora feels that being able to claim 100 percent of the Whitworth community is supporting the campaign would reflect our commitment to Whitworth and be a tremendous sales tool when the campaign goes public in September.

"Some faculty members have the impression that development people are vultures, but that is not true," said Flora. "We think it is time to go through the process of thinking about how much this college means to us."

Despite the fact that Whitworth has only recently begun to bring salaries up to levels comparable with other small colleges, Flora says that the faculty and staff he has met with were warm and receptive.

Better Safe Than Sorry

Prevent a crime by:

- Locking your door at all times
- Knowing your community. If a stranger is on your residence hall, take notice. Ask the individual if he or she needs directions.

If an incident does occur:

- Immediately call security at extension 3256.
- If the incident occurs before security comes on duty at 3:30, call Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant at extension 3254.
- Watch for the individual's vehicle and identify it with a license number if possible.

Earlier this year Flora and Brad Hunter, vice president for development, asked the development office staff to make contributions to the program. The entire staff agreed to participate, and with donations ranging from \$40 to \$10,000 their office alone was able to raise over \$25,000.

Theatre Arts Professor Rick Hornor says that although he is

presently giving all he can to the college, he thinks the Centennial Campaign is a noble cause and he wouldn't mind being asked to donate.

"I love the banner, and the publicity the campaign will bring to the college is going to do great things for not only the Theatre Arts department but the whole school," said Hornor.

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Bucks for books: why so expensive?

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Margie LaShaw can remember as a student paying only \$16.50 for her principles of accounting book. Today, as assistant professor of Economics and Business at Whitworth, she teaches accounting courses that require her students to pay as much as \$50 for one book and \$18 for a pair of pamphlets.

This semester, Whitworth students easily spent more than \$150,000 on textbooks alone. While \$150 is a rough average of what students spend during the fall semester on books, students tend to spend less for the spring semester, usually between \$100 and \$125, said Diane Anderson, manager of the bookstore.

The reason for this is that some books can be used for two or three semesters more for next-level courses, said Anderson. For example, a \$45 calculus book could be used for calculus 1, 2 and 3, actually costing the student only \$15 per semester.

However, there are a few individuals who aren't so privileged, and end up paying more than \$300 for their classes. Senior Troy Nishikawa, an international business and Japanese major was a victim of the "\$300 club" last fall semester, partly because he was taking an overload of courses.

"It looks like an endless cycle with prices spiralling upward."

Although Nishikawa has tried to cut corners by buying used books and borrowing books from other students, he has still been unsuccessful in avoiding paying big bucks for books. He isn't alone.

For those students taking French Conversation, Composition and Advanced Grammar this semester, their course was the most expensive, costing more than \$90. In second place was Principles of Auditing, a course which cost stu-

control over the prices, and there's not much we can do about it. I can't sell them for much cheaper—the bookstore does not make any money on the sales of textbooks. I do encourage the professors to look up the price of their books before

"The professor orders on what will be the best educational tool," said Kendall. "There's no incentive on price but on quality and supplemental materials."

"I paid \$5 to \$10 for books when I was in school... I was astounded when I came back to teach and went to the bookstore. I don't believe they (students) pay this much. It's a part of the phenomenon with the price of education. Even free education at state-supported universities is getting expensive."

Another problem facing the student in the costs of textbooks are those dirty words, "new edition." When professors order new and updated versions of the same book, the student is often forced to buy that new book, also leaving the used-book seller of the older edition with an emptier wallet.

"It's a double-edged sword—inflation and the shorter use and life of the book," said Richard Hungate, assistant professor of Economics and Business. "Because of new information coming out and improvements in books, there's an obsolescence of textbooks; a shorter life. It seems that in newer fields, new editions are coming out at a faster rate. It looks like an endless cycle with prices spiralling upward."

According to LaShaw, "In the fields of business, science and mathematics, there are changes occurring all the time. I'm not

Another problem facing the student in the costs of textbooks are those dirty words, "new edition."

saying that English and history don't, but Mark Twain doesn't change every year. We keep having to update to the newer version to give the student the right information."

Although English and history courses tend to be less expensive than science, business or mathematics courses, that does not mean that they're immune to the big bite of costs. For the Modern World Literature course this semester, students needed 10 books priced between \$2.95 and \$8.95. Total cost: \$66.40 with tax.

For Howard Gage, professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, he dare not attempt such a feat as an instructor.

"If I order more than one book, students complain," said Gage. "Sometimes though, it's necessary because of the newness of the field and the range of topics you want to cover."

"On one hand, you're concerned (with prices), but it's foolish to pick books totally on the basis of cost. In the long haul in a college education, if \$5 more means a better book, it's worth that \$5."

TOP 10 MOST EXPENSIVE TEXTBOOKS FOR SPRING 1989

1. "Calculus With Analytic Geometry"	\$58.00
2. "Helping People Change: A Text of Methods"	\$57.75
3. "Fundamentals of Analytical Chemistry"	\$54.75
4. "Mathematical Methods for Physics"	\$53.00
5. "Les Grands Auteurs Francais"	\$52.00
6. "Intermediate Accounting"	\$49.95
7. "Psychology"	\$49.50
8. "Microbiology: An Introduction" tied with	
9. "Auditing an Integrated Approach"	\$48.00
10. "A First Course in Differential Equations With Applications"	\$46.25

(Top 10 is based on the textbook list and does not include sales tax. List may be incomplete due to unavailable price listings for some books.)

dents more than \$85, and taking third was Elementary Methods and Social Studies Curriculum, totalling more than \$80.

"I'm sympathetic to them (the students)," said Anderson, of the bookstore. "I don't have much

ordering them."

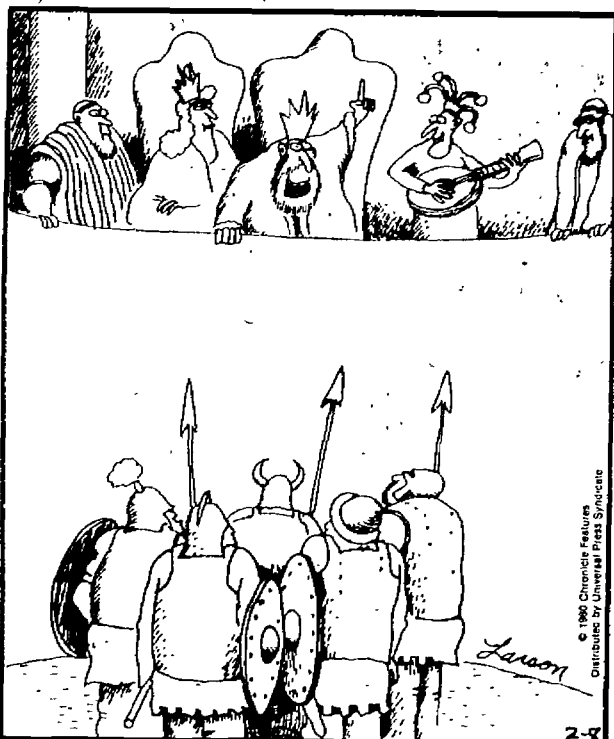
Ranking first as the most expensive textbook this semester was "Calculus With Analytic Geometry" at \$58 (sales tax not included). Ranking second was the health education book "Helping People Change: A Text of Methods," costing \$57.75, while "Fundamentals of Analytical Chemistry" took third at \$54.75.

"One thing contributing to the high price is the intense competition in the college division of textbooks," said Jay Kendall, assistant professor of Economics and Business and chair of the department. "It's a marketing warfare, not a price competition."

According to Kendall, publishers are competing through quality, creating supplemental materials, learning guides and video guides to accompany the main textbooks. However, to recover the expenses of these supplementals, the publishers are charging a higher price.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And the last gladiator left alive will win the contest. But first ... the egg-toss!"

MCAT

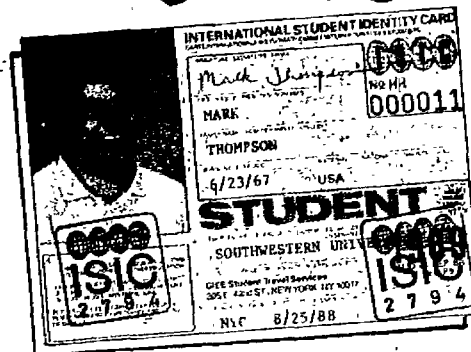
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A student's enemy: mononucleosis

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Julie Delano spent her Christmas vacation resting in bed, but not by choice. After contracting mono during Thanksgiving, Delano suffered through January term and still feels the effects of her extended illness.

"I was really scared," said the sophomore. "I had really bad abdominal pains and bad headaches."

Infectious mononucleosis, according to a pamphlet printed by the American College Health Association, is caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV) in more than 95 percent of college student cases. Because the virus is spread only through oral secretions, the chance of picking up mono is slim.

"Studies have shown that susceptible roommates of mono sufferers rarely acquire the disease because the EBV is an agent of low contagiousness," reports the pamphlet.

Mono usually doesn't strike as hard as in Delano's case, but strike it does. According to June Chance, R.N., there are four to five students on campus being treated for the "kissing disease" this month. However, "There are probably (more) students who have it and aren't aware," she said.

"About a third of the patients at most colleges and universities never need to stay in bed with mono because it is so mild," reads the pamphlet.

People who have mono generally exhibit symptoms of a sore throat, fever, swollen glands and an increased feeling of fatigue. "I started feeling dragged down right after Thanksgiving," said Delano. "(The tiredness) progressively got worse, and at finals I couldn't even

get out of bed."

The amount of fatigue depends on the person affected, according to the Health Association. "A small minority will be treated for one to four weeks following the few days of fever at the beginning of their illness, gradually recovering their full strength and energy. Note that the fatigue is not the cause of mono, but the result of it."

If one's resistance is down, said Chance, then there is a good chance of acquiring the virus. But if resistance is up, then it is "rare" to contract the bug, even through direct oral transference. "Mono is basically a nuisance disease more than anything else," said Chance.

For those with an unusually severe case of mono, the best advice is to rest.

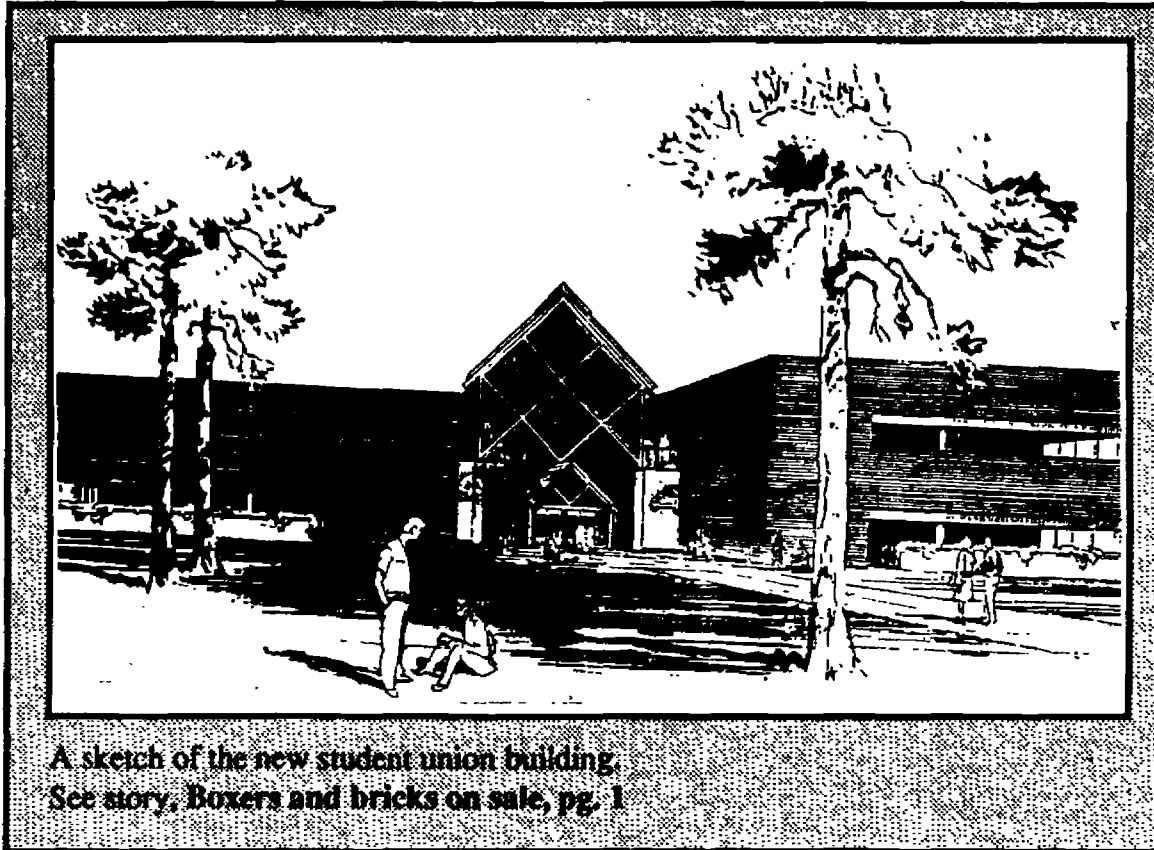
"Since mono is caused by a virus," the pamphlet reads, "antibiotics are not useful, as viruses are not susceptible to them."

Medication is required, however, when complications arise from the illness, as in Delano's situation. Her spleen was enlarged, and she suffered liver problems. When her doctor prescribed medication, she had an allergic reaction to the medicine and had to rely on rest to get better, rarely leaving bed and avoiding all physical activity.

"I blocked everything out, except that I had to get better," said Delano. "I had to quit work and all the Christmas family activities."

Freshman Matt Freeman explained his encounter with mono. "Try to imagine the worst sore throat you've ever had and multiply it 10 times. That's the approximate pain," he said.

"I hated it," said Delano, "because I'm a real active person. It feels good now that I'm at school and active again."



A sketch of the new student union building. See story, *Boxers and bricks on sale*, pg. 1

In the most severe circumstances death is possible, but only due to other complications, said Chance. Generally, rest is all that's re-

quired to combat the illness, and within a few weeks the sufferer should be up and around like normal. Although mono is more pre-

dominant during the spring and summer months, "I guess it's always time for this age group (18-30)," said Chance.

'Talk Radio' tells tragedy of a self-destructing disc jockey

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

"Talk is cheap," someone once said, and Oliver Stone's movie "Talk Radio" is about exactly that. The film concerns the last four days in the life of radio talk show host Barry Champlain—a dark, angry character who antagonizes his listeners and hurts the people who care about him. Champlain is rude, slick, intelligent, falsely sincere, and abusive. And the audience loves him. He's like a traffic accident. No one admits that they

want to see some blood, but they'll slow down and look just the same.

"Talk Radio" chronicles Champlain's descent with an unflinching and active camera, giving you the feeling of being stuck in the radio studio with this bitter madman as he brings about his own destruction. The film is a lot like listening to the radio. We almost never see who these faceless voices are, speaking into the void about their loneliness, their fears, their frustrations, and their hates.

In many ways, "Talk Radio" is a tragedy of Shakespearean or Greek order, if not level. "What ye reap shall ye sow" announces a caller, mixing Biblical quotes with racist slander. Champlain is the ring-leader in this circus of the air, and when he stirs the lions too roughly, he gets bitten.

In "Talk Radio" we see a character start from a position of assurance and comfort. We see him brought down lower and lower in life until he literally hates himself. And finally, we see him as he goes through an on-air "dark night of the soul," an existentialist equivalent of a nervous breakdown.

What makes this film a tragedy is that when this character has finally come to an understanding of himself and his life, has finally looked his darkest fears in the face and not flinched, he dies. It is a film a lot like its protagonist, dark and angry. It is a hard film to watch, and a difficult film to enjoy. Champlain, played by Eric Bogosian, is lying and manipulative, almost soulless. He almost unconsciously rejects anyone who tries to help him as he pulls himself downward.

"Talk Radio" is, in some ways, about the murder of a controversial Dallas radio host. It's also

based upon the stage play "Talk Radio" and the book "Talked to Death: The Life and Murder of Alan Berg." Berg was a radio interviewer from Denver who was killed by white supremacists, and "Talk Radio" was a one-man performance written and acted by Eric Bogosian.

Director of blockbusters like "Platoon" and "Wall Street," Oliver Stone co-wrote the script with Bogosian, and it is everything you expect from a Stone film: strong characters, no easy answers, and a shattering ending that leaves you unsure of what to think.

The film is full of reversals and turnarounds, all portrayed with a black, gallows-style humor. A flashback of Champlain's first big break in radio, where he takes over the show of a popular radio host, foreshadows the appearance of the demented, heavy metal fan who comes up to the studio and takes over his show.

He "punishes" his listeners by playing "Staying Alive," and they punish him by killing him. Champlain's boss (played by Alec Baldwin) tells him "You hang up on people. You're good at it," and he is hung up on more often than not. The radio host has lost control of the airwaves, and the callers are running the show.

While not as searing or topical as "Platoon" and "Wall Street" were, "Talk Radio" is a great deal more personal and interesting. It sheds no new light on the white supremacist movement and its gospel of hate, but that's not the point here.

Instead, it's a documentary of exaggerated realism, and a character study of a self-destructive personality in action. "Talk Radio" is a paradox: a well made, hard-to-like film.

Special notice
The Whitworthian

In the last few months, several pieces of computer equipment, representing nearly \$1,778, have turned up missing from the microcomputer "Apple" lab in Dixon Hall. Although the thefts were reported to campus personnel, and in the Whitworthian, none have been recovered. While the Whitworthian recognizes that anyone, whether connected with Whitworth or from outside the pinecone curtain, may have taken a piece of the equipment or all of them to build a system, it is our responsibility to look among ourselves to see if the culprit is among us.

In that spirit, the following descriptions and serial numbers of the stolen equipment have been obtained from Randy Michaelis, director of computer education, for publication in today's Whitworthian. It is our sincere hope that this information will aid the recovery of the stolen equipment. The thefts are not only a loss to the school, but to every student on campus who might have been able to use them to further their education. If you know or hear of any information concerning stolen computer equipment, please contact Michaelis, x4402, or Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, 466-3254. The items may be returned on a no questions asked basis.

Stolen computer equipment descriptions:

Item	Serial #	Color
Macintosh 512	F4154KVM001	Beige
Keyboard	G625M0110A0171	Beige
External Drive	4640EU9	Beige
ImageWriterII printer	1565921	Platinum

Note—the keyboard was from a Macintosh Plus computer, and contains a full numeric keypad. Macintosh 512 computers did not include a numeric keypad, thus the combined system will appear mismatched. All of the equipment has been marked either with permanent ink or with an etcher to say "Whitworth College."

Three named to All-American soccer teams



John Gould controlling the ball.

Tara Taylor

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

One player impressed on the soccer field with his scoring prowess. Another received raves for his ability to make outstanding saves, while the third member elicited cheers this past year for his head work, exhibited on and off the field. The trio comprise the first players in Whitworth soccer history to have gained this distinguished honor. John Gould, Rob Wilson and Jeff Frykholm were named as third team, honorable mention and academic NAIA soccer All-Americans,

respectively.

Gould, Wilson and Frykholm contributed to the success of the past season from different positions on the field. Gould displayed finesse at forward. Wilson guarded the goal. Frykholm controlled the center midfield chores.

Gould, a junior, was the stop and go show for the Bucs. Picture this: You are running down the field and suddenly a searing pain penetrates your lungs and you can't breathe. You halt yourself and plug an inhaler in your mouth for a second. You then run around for a few minutes and repeat the tedious procedure. Gould battled this nagging problem all season. He has a ferocious case of asthma. During the season it constantly forced the fleet-footed forward to rest on the field and take medication.

"I have allergies for almost everything," said Gould.

However, the ailment didn't stop Gould's Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference scoring leader status. He merely led the NCSC in goals (19) and assists (16), shattering all of Whitworth's scoring and assist records in the process.

"It is a dream come true, a kind of natural high that cannot be matched."

—John Gould, after being selected as a NAIA All-American

It would probably be fair to assume that he knew he was going to be selected as an All-American. Not Gould.

"I was totally taken by surprise," said Gould. "I didn't



Jeff Frykholm and his wife Kelli.

Tad Wisenor

expect it."

When asked how he felt about representing the NAIA as one of the best soccer players in the nation, Gould responded in reverie.

"It is a dream come true, a kind of natural high that cannot be matched," said Gould. "A player from little ole Spokane doing well gives our team and town some recognition. It is a great, great feeling."

Wilson, a sophomore, led the Cascade division with a goal against average of 1.29, combined with 7 shutouts. On numerous occasions Wilson thrilled the fans with his aggressive and acrobatic style of saving goals.

"It was a great honor," said Wilson.

Adding that he didn't receive the award on his own, Wilson deemed defense as a major factor in making his nationwide recognition possible.

"It was not just an individual effort," said Wilson. "Our defense and team effort helped me get this honor."

Senior Jeff Frykholm received prestigious academic all-American honors (25 to 30 names chosen in the nation for NAIA academic all-American honors) for his ability to excel in the classroom while playing on the soccer team at the same time. Frykholm demonstrated

"I think this All-American publicity will put Whitworth on the map as a soccer school."

—Einar Thorarinsson

disciplined study habits in the area of computer education (3.89 g.p.a. cumulative), while displaying a workaholic attitude on the field. Frykholm finished fourth in the Cascade division in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists.

Coach Einar Thorarinsson, a second team NCAA division 1 all-American at Cornell in his soccer playing days, commended all three individuals for their fine efforts which showcased Whitworth and let people know that collegiate soccer in Spokane was for real.

"John set all the assists and scoring records at Whitworth," said Thorarinsson. "He was the leader in total points for the NWSC league. Rob did an excellent job in goal. Jeff performed admirably in academics, while showing leadership with hard work on the field. I think this all-American publicity will put Whitworth on the map as a soccer school."

Swim team called most improved

Heidi Hellner
The Whitworthian

"The most improved team this year," affirmed Pacific Lutheran University's head coach Jim Johnson, speaking of the Whitworth swim team, at the conference meet this past weekend in Tacoma. The men's team took second place at the meet and the women took fourth, in their first official all-conference competition. Whitworth has participated in this meet before, but this was the first year as an official team in the conference.

"The conference meet lets the individual swimmers know where he or she stands for the district meet," explained assistant coach Bill Johnston. "The same competition will be at districts."

The relay teams did exceptionally well. Not one of the men's five relay teams placed lower than third, and three of the women's teams placed in top spots.

Freshman Bonnie Gronvold took fifth in the 500 yard freestyle and set a new school record of 5:42.91 in the event. Several personal bests also highlighted the meet.

A new edition to the team since January due to eligibility was Jim Verdier, who had a strong showing. Verdier took second in the 100 yard butterfly, third in the 200 yard butterfly, third in the 200 yard individual medley, and swam on all five relay teams. No Whitworth swimmers took a first, but other Bucs placing in the top three positions in their events were Tom Lachermeier, John Wickman, Brandon Kroeger, Todd Holdridge, Brook Bray, and Bonnie Gronvold.

Team results for the men were: PLU, 694.5; Whitworth, 368.5; Lewis & Clark, 311; Whitman, 204; Linfield, 37.

For the women, it was: PLU, 632; Lewis & Clark, 481; Whitman, 291; Whitworth, 260.

The NCIC meet is the next step toward Nationals and signals the "taper" period, as the swimmers prepare to psych up and shave down for the District swim meet. Practices are less frequent during this time to allow for rest and to set sights on the National meet. The District meet is scheduled for February 17 and 18, and Whitworth is gaining momentum. Watch for several Pirates to be rested, psyched, shaved and on their way to Brown Deer, Wisconsin, for the biggest meet of the season.



Goalie Rob Wilson boots the ball downfield.

Tara Taylor

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Cold reception in Seattle; team drops two

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Braving the weather to make the road trip to Seattle last Thursday, the women lost back-to-back games Feb. 3-4 to hosts Seattle University and Seattle Pacific University.

After holding the lead at the beginning of the game, the Pirates fell 73-62 Friday night to an aggressive Seattle University. Seattle's full-court press "got us out of tempo," said coach Juliene Simpson. Down 10 points at halftime, the Whitworth team rallied in the second half. The Pirates kept within two points for most of the second half as they kept Seattle from getting offensive rebounds. Having played Seattle earlier in the year, Whitworth was able to run the offense correctly, despite poor shooting. "We've progressed leaps and bounds with our defense, but the offense is still struggling," said Simpson.

Seattle Pacific 78, Whitworth 64

Less than 24 hours later, Whitworth faced Seattle Pacific University, losing 78-64 after falling behind 42-21 at halftime. Whitworth shot just 19 percent in the game, which had only one official due to the bad weather. The Pirates were down by just two points with nine minutes left in the half, but SPU went on a 27-8 rampage to end the half.

Again, Whitworth was forced to come back from a first-half deficit. The Pirates came within four points in the second half, outscoring SPU 43-36, but could not take the lead. Tara Flugel continued her outstanding play at guard with 18 points, seven rebounds, five assists and three steals.

The Pirates have a slim chance of making it to the district play-offs with a 4-9 district record. Currently the women rank tenth out of 15 teams.

This Friday, they go on the road again, travelling to Bellingham to take on Western Washington, who has a 13-1 district record. Saturday's game will be in Tacoma against PLU. Senior guard Donna Rodenhurst said of the travelling, "The next few games will be a little draining, but I think we're up to it."

Whitworth's women's basketball team finished a busy Jan-Term schedule with a victory over Whitman College January 28, giving the Pirates a 7-3 record for the month.

After losing the previous night to Seattle University, 79-67, Whitworth exploded for the 80-58 win at the Fieldhouse. Freshman center Tracy Brooks scored 24 points on 12-16 shooting, while also leading Whitworth with 10 rebounds. Sophomore Lynda Young also helped inside with 17 points.

Whitworth's 5'8" freshman Tara Flugel, who has consistently led the Bucs in scoring and rebounding, also scored 17 while grabbing nine rebounds and dishing out seven assists. The solid play of Brooks and Johnson inside coupled with Flugel's outside shooting left the visiting Missionaries without a prayer.

Coach Juliene Simpson is pleased with her team's improved play over the past few weeks, saying, "(I am) very proud of how we have been performing. Each player has taken responsibility for her efforts, enthusiasm, and motivation in preparing for each game. Our success has been because of the entire team's contributions."

Earlier in the month, Whitworth defeated Sheldon Jackson (twice), Willamette, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, and Pacific.

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The Whitworthian



Indoor track takes off in the Fieldhouse.

Jimmy Blackman

Men split with Alaska Pacific

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's basketball team has been having a definite thumbs up season. Their luck has been going slightly better than the less fortunate J.V. team, who have yet to win a game.

Over Jan Term, the Bucs played various district teams, such as Central Washington, Lewis and Clark State, Alaska Pacific, and Northwest College. They crushed a few and were mushed by a few and now their season record stands at a respectable 7-3.

Whitworth lost its first game against Central with a score of 73-75. The game was intense, and as it neared the home stretch, it looked as if Whitworth might take the win. The game was knotted with 30 seconds remaining at 73-73. Unfortunately, at the last possible moment the ball was stolen from a driving Steve Mihas by Central's Alphonso Goldwire. According to Coach Friedrichs, "We had our chances to seal the win and didn't, but our kids played their hearts out—it was a great effort on their part." Jon Eekhoff and Todd Martin both played exceptionally well with Eekhoff being high scorer with 24 points. He also tied with Mark McVay for the most rebounds.

Lewis and Clark State had a team of "great mix of size and athletic ability," said Coach Friedrichs. Despite that, Whitworth soundly defeated LC State in a meaty match between the teams.

The Bucs were on a roll and they blasted Northwest College right off the court. Forward Randy Smith dominated the game, but all of the

Pirates were given a fair amount of playing time.

This weekend, Whitworth attempted to freeze out their opponents up in Alaska with some heavy-duty playing. Their first game on Friday was a victory over Alaska Pacific.

Friday's game against Alaska Pacific counted for district and as Randy Smith said, "Friday, we played to win." Win is exactly what they did with a score of 71-68. The game was action-packed, but the highlight of the game was the last minute when Tim Nicholas turned around an in-bounds play to put Whitworth up by 1. Then Todd Martin nailed 2 free throws which sealed the win for the Bucs.

The newest basketball Buc, Randy Smith, a transfer from EWU, led the Pirates in Friday's game with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Todd Martin scored 12 despite shooting only 3 for 11, Mark

McVay added 13, and Tim Nicholas 10.

Saturday's game was a different story. Alaska Pacific dominated throughout the game and snagged a non-conference victory; the scoreboard read a disappointing 75-64.

Whitworth was in a slump and couldn't shake it. Geno Morgan, a dominating force for Alaska Pacific, was kept in check Friday by the tough defense of Mark McVay. In Saturday's game, however, Morgan used McVay to clean the floor and scored 22 points in the process. Alaska's 6'8" 26-year-old freshman, Del Willis, also successfully mauled the Pirates and scored 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bucs shot a poor 33 percent and had serious foul trouble throughout the game.

The Bucs have one more Alaskan game against Sheldon Jackson before returning to Whitworth.



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Library, from page 1

On the heels of this new policy comes a renewed attention to library noise. Many students have complained that they cannot study in the library because there is too much talking. The library staff resists becoming patrol officers, Bynagle said, but some steps have been necessitated by the noise.

"By next week, we hope, we will have established quiet areas in the east end of each floor. The no talking policy will be strictly enforced," said Bynagle. But this is no invitation for students to be extra noisy in non-designated ar-

reas, he warned. "We are hoping for maximum cooperation. We are encouraging students to police themselves. If someone is making noise, ask them to leave or point to the sign." Signs designating quiet areas should be posted this week.

Both policies are intended to make the library a more conducive area for serious study, Bynagle said. More specific information about new and existing library policies will be made available in a blue pamphlet titled, "Policies and Services," which will be distributed to students through campus mail in the next few weeks.

Human Sexuality Week

Dr. Donald Joy, Professor at Asbury Theological Seminary, will be on campus Feb. 12 and 13. He will speak at Campus Worship on "Creation, Adam and Woman" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. At Forum on Monday, Dr. Joy will speak on "Rebonding: Healing, Hope, and Sexual Integrity."

Financial Aid, from page 1

eliminated. This will not necessarily mean a drop in financial aid, however. College grants should make up the difference for those who have received talent or academic awards in the past but who will lose them next year, Black stressed. "We are making every effort to replace every lost dollar with a college grant dollar during the phasing in period. It is my conviction that we will be able to do that." Black noted that there will actually be an increase in the total amount of financial aid money offered to students this year.

Financial deadlines will be strictly enforced, effective this semester. All financial aid files concerning school year 1989-90 must be completed by May 15, or financial awards will be adjusted downward. Black said the financial aid office's commitment to serving the students more quickly and in a better manner depends in large part upon the students' ac-

countability in meeting the new deadlines. "We have had backlogs of as many as three months in processing awards," Black said.

While these changes may seem negative at first glance, Black asserted that the main purpose of the office is to serve students. "Therefore this office must be prepared to carefully evaluate changing finan-

"We are making every effort to replace every lost dollar with a college grant dollar during the phasing in period. It is my conviction that we will be able to do that."

— Joe Black, vice president of enrollment management.

No wage hike for students, yet

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

Despite being approved by more than two-thirds of the state's voters last November, minimum wage initiative 518 does not affect most students working at colleges around Washington State. This is because higher education institutions such as Whitworth are subject to the Federal minimum wage, not the state's. Even worse for students, colleges and universities only have to pay 85 percent of the current minimum wage. At the current \$3.35 per hour minimum, Whitworth would only have to pay \$2.85 to students, if the administration was so inclined.

According to Mike Goins, vice president of business affairs, "The college has felt it is to the students' advantage to pay just above the Federal minimum wage. We understand that students need to earn more to cover the expenses of school."

Although student workers may

complain about low wages at Whitworth, things could be worse. If the federal minimum wage was raised to \$4.24, Goins calculated, Whitworth would still only have to pay \$3.60. That would still be five cents lower than Whitworth's current base pay.

"We chose to pay above the minimum requirements, and plan to continue to," said Goins. He said that it is important for Whitworth to keep pace with wages "to help students to pay bills, and to compete against the outside market." Plans are now in the works for Whitworth to raise campus wages to \$3.95 next year. "The wage increase would have to come against other needs on campus," said Goins. The budgetary impact of an increase of 30 cents per hour would be approximately \$47,000 per year, said Goins. A final decision on the increase would have to be made by President Arthur De Jong and approved by the Trustees at their meeting later this spring.

A change in state work study funding last fall may have affected some working students without their realizing it. The policy that required a student who had run out of work study funds to stop working was scrubbed this year. As of Sept. 1988, students who run out of work study funding are allowed to continue working, but the college has to pick up 100 percent of the student's wages.

Goins noted that most students do not realize how much their eligibility for work study can do for them. "Students can create their own jobs," he said, because the business that might have a job related to the student's major, and is a for-profit institution, "only has to pay 35 percent of the paycheck. The work study funding pays for the other 65 percent. Students can be creative in marketing themselves." Students might also be paid more than the base wage, if he or she can convince the business that it is getting a bargain deal for extra help.

Ecology Club runs into recycling problems

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Protecting the environment became even more of a national issue during the recent presidential campaign. But taking steps to clean up our environment is not always easy, as Whitworth's Ecology Club is discovering.

The group, which is in its first year of existence, initiated a paper and aluminum recycling project in September, but the growing piles of trash have been a continual problem. The club was finally fined \$40 by the Physical Plant because the overflowing boxes of paper in the residence halls had been determined a fire hazard.

The problem of picking up the newspapers and cans needs to be solved if the program is to continue, according to Glenn Smith, director of student activities. "It's real frustrating because the club had such a good, ecologically sound idea," Smith said. "It's ironic that the folks who are committed to

ecology are contributing to the litter problem on this campus."

The problem intensified during January when most of the active members of the Ecology Club were away. But the club plans to continue the recycling program for the spring semester with improved organization.

Joel Hunter, Ecology Club president, explained, "We didn't do a very good job the first semester [collecting the trash] because we didn't have a very organized system. We had transportation problems, for one thing." Hunter said the club met Feb. 2 and decided to collect the recyclable material from each dorm every Friday.

The club's project is not primarily to make money, but to encourage people at Whitworth to recycle. Club member Cheri Oldenkamp said, "We're trying to raise awareness with this project."

The service will continue to be provided on campus "as long as the club is taking responsibility for it," Hunter said. "Recycling is something we all should do."

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SCRIPT

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Happy Valentine's Day!

THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 14, 1989 Volume 79 No. 12 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Sexuality discussed this week

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

Human Sexuality Week began February 12 and will continue through February 17. There will be many different discussions throughout the week on topics that affect Whitworth students.

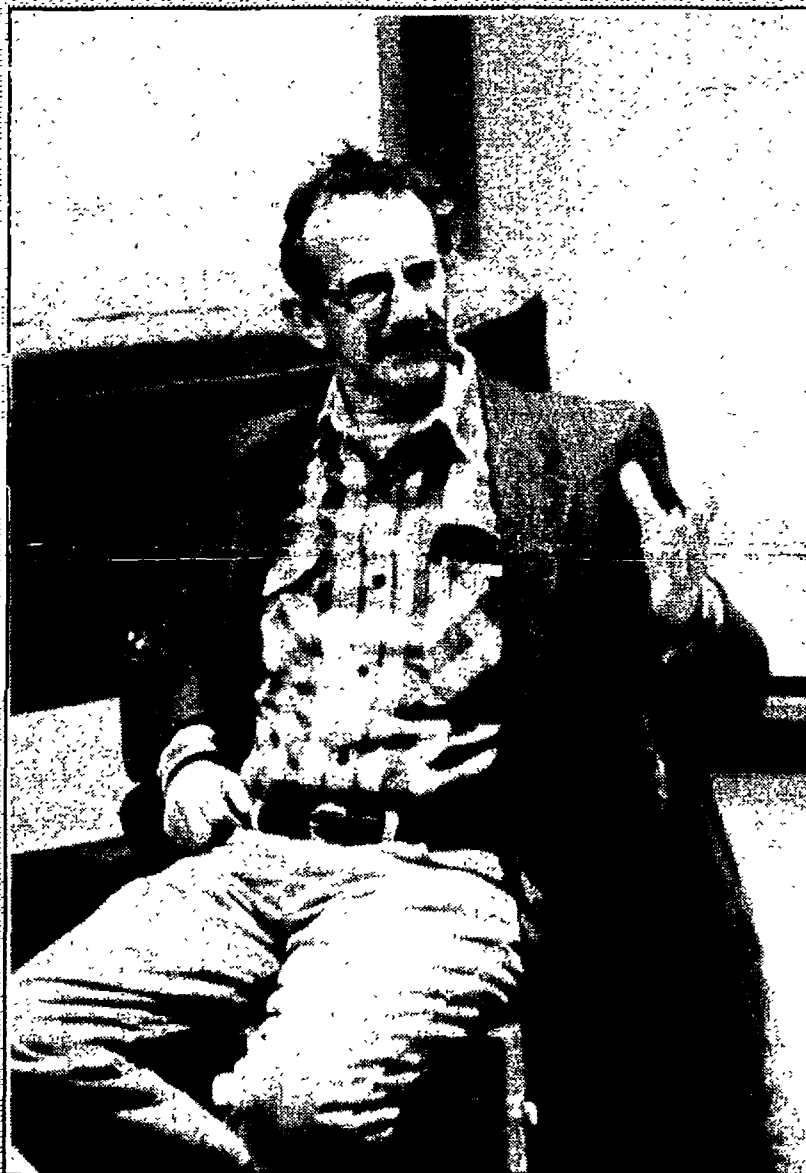
The planning committee's stated desire for the week-long program is to present the community with a third option regarding sexuality. This option, committee members say, is "The liberation and celebration of our sexuality through a better understanding of our Christian faith. While affirming our sexuality, we want to encourage everyone to look at their behaviors in relation to their established values and professed faith."

Rhonda Koele, director of the Health Center and chairperson of the Human Sexuality Week planning committee, said that the main purpose of this week is "to get students to admit they are sexual beings and to take some control and responsibility in their sexuality...in what they do and what they believe."

Chaplain Douglas Dye said that the purpose of Human Sexuality Week is to give focus to our sexuality. "If we aren't sexual, we're not human."

The week began Sunday at Campus Worship with Donald Joy, professor at Asbury Theological Seminary, delivering a message about creation. On Monday, he spoke at Forum on the topic "Rebonding: Healing, Hope, and Sexual Integrity." He also took individual appointments to speak with students in the afternoon. He concluded his visit to Whitworth with an evening Forum titled, "Saying Yes to Sexual Integrity."

Other topics for the week include sexual abuse, date rape, marriage, homosexuality and sexually transmitted diseases. These and other topics will be tackled by faculty, staff, and others in the Whitworth community, including



Shyla Esko

Philip Levine

Philip Levine, a nationally recognized poet and a professor at University of California, Fresno, visited Whitworth Friday. Levine, who did not take a poetry class until he was 25, studied under Robert Lowell and John Barryman.

"Everyone has the right to be a poet," Levine said Friday during a poetry workshop in the Music Recital Hall.

"You begin with language and go from there," he said about writing poetry. "You have to trust your imagination."

Levine workshopped the poems of four Whitworth students before leaving to give a reading of his own poems at Gonzaga University. The workshop and reading by Levine were sponsored by Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga, and Whitworth. Over 75 people attended the workshop.

President Art De Jong, Dr. Darrell Guder, and Dr. Leonard Oakland.

Glenn Smith, director of Student Activities, said that he wants to emphasize that "It's OK to have questions about sexuality and to get informed." He and his wife, Jane, are leading a discussion called "Marriage, Making it Work" on Thursday evening at 9:30 in the Ballard lounge.

Trish Morita, ASWC Executive Vice President, said that as Christians, "we have a judgment that sex [intercourse] is a bad thing; people are scared of it." She added that people need to develop more healthy attitudes towards sex.

There were many goals that the committee members felt Human

See Sexuality, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Kieffaber watches night sky. Page 8.
- "Lantern Creek" makes debut. Page 5.
- Accreditation reaffirmed. Page 3.
- Basketball brawl in B.C. Page 7.
- House destroyed by fire. Page 3.



Chad Brinderson

Senior Michael Barram collects canned food for the Mac/Ballard food drive.

U.S. involvement in Central America

An unholy crusade

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The relationship between God and the United States of America is a closely interwoven one. We spend "In God We Trust" dollars, the Congress is opened daily in prayer and we pledge allegiance to "one nation under God." Indeed, America has put itself so close to God that at times it would seem that America's actions and God's will are one.

This situation is not bad when the government seeks to do something for those who have nothing or other such causes. However, the close relationship can create a dangerous situation when law makers act in the name of God in an unholy manner. Such is the case of America's foreign policy in much of Central America.

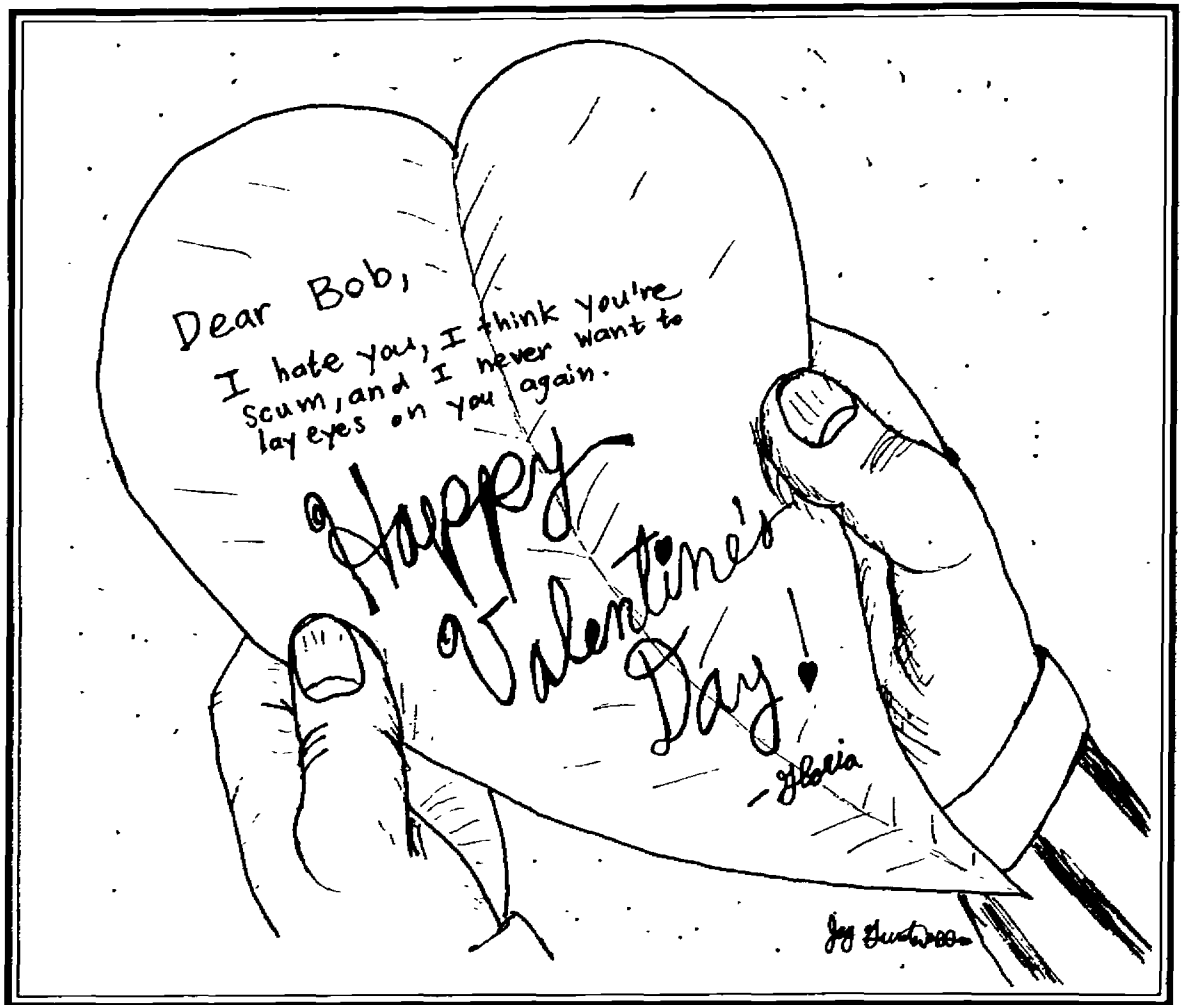
Whether or not Americans want to face the truth or not, the plain fact remains that the American government has supported and supports terror, death and destruction against the citizens of Central American nations.

Imagine a country where the military roams the streets using their guns as intimidating tools against the common people. A military which randomly stops people on the street, points a loaded gun at them and asks for their "papers." Imagine a country where members of the opposition parties are "disappeared" by the government. Where young men are forcibly taken from their homes and enlisted in the army. Where the massacre of an entire village is justified by the government as a counter-insurgency tactic against the guerillas.

In one case, documented in the book, *The Mass*, by Richard Alan White, in Guatemala on December 22, 1982, the men from one village were forced by an army commander into another neighboring village. The men were systematically shot, some of the women were raped and all of them killed. Soldiers not willing to comply with the orders were killed themselves. While most of the children were able to escape, the entire adult population, about 350 people, was wiped out. And that is just one of countless incidents.

Try to imagine your worst nightmare and you might grasp the terror that U.S. tax dollars have inflicted on our neighbors. Ironically, it is in the name of God that America contributes to these atrocities. Ironic in the sense that many times it is Christ's people — the poor — that receive the brunt of the violence inflicted.

As Americans, especially as Christian Americans, we cannot wash our hands of the bloody violence that our money contributes to. Nor can we turn our backs on our brothers and sisters who come to America seeking refuge from the horror that occurs in their homelands.



'Litter' and 'pollution' not synonymous

Dear Editor,

In an article concerning the Ecology Club recycling project in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Whitworthian*, Glenn Smith, director of student activities, was quoted as saying "It's ironic that the folks who are committed to ecology are contributing to the litter problem on this campus." This statement is unfair, erroneous, and ludicrous.

First of all, a distinction must be made between littering in the broad sense of the term, and making a mess. Littering implies pollution of an ecosystem, and visual scarring of nature. Glenn Smith's use of the word litter in the context of ecology implies that the Ecology Club is polluting the campus. This

is quite different from making a mess in a building.

Concerning the Ecology Club recycling project, the only "littering" that is being done is occasional paper scattered on dorm floors due to overflowing paper collection boxes. In light of the above distinction I think that perhaps the Ecology Club is occasionally contributing to the messy appearance of dorm lounges, but it is in no way littering in the broad sense of the term.

I think that any new club trying to take on the recycling of papers and cans from large number of people will initially run into problems. From what I understand, the Diakonia program ran into problems with their recycling efforts in previous years. Is that ironic in any way? Why is it ironic that

people who are concerned with the environment occasionally make a mess in the dorms?

If the Ecology Club is in fact contributing to the litter problem in an ecological sense, if it is in some way polluting or in any way visually scarring the campus, then it is ironic indeed; but it is not. Any messes made in the dorms or any other buildings are merely the result of a few organizational and transportation problems that any club trying to recycle a large amount of material could run into. And except for the January fiasco, these problems and messes have been minimal.

Sincerely,

Joel Hunter
Ecology Club President

New SUB exceeds real needs

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the campaign and fund raising project for the new student union building. While it seems valid that a new building is needed, the question that kept coming to me was, "Why do we need such an elaborate facility?"

Are we justified in spending \$2.4 million for a new student union building? If we have the capacity to raise that kind of money, then why don't we build an adequate building, maybe using only \$1.4

million. Then the remaining \$1 million could be used to help people in need. This money could be used in a number of different ways that would benefit many more people in more significant ways than a building is needed, the question that kept coming to me was, "Why do we need such an elaborate facility?"

As a Christian liberal arts college, we need to consider seriously the question of stewardship. Are we, as members of a Christian community, being good stewards by building this building? I thought of Tony Campolo's upcoming visit to Whitworth and cringed at what

he would think of our extravagance in this project. More than being worried about what Tony Campolo would think, let's worry about what Jesus would think.

This project may meet the wants of the Whitworth community, but it goes far beyond our true needs. We should pinpoint our real needs for a new student union building, then make some changes in this project.

Sincerely,

Susie Miller

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is the 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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

• Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Islamic revolution, a crowd of Iranians rallied in Tehran Saturday. Roaring "death to America!" the crowd of 3 to 4 million people celebrated Ayatollah Khomeini's rule.

A resolution read aloud in front of a 10-story-high portrait of Khomeini said Iran should never have ties with Israel, South Africa and "their godfather, the Great Satan," the Iranian epithet for the United States.

• The Bush Administration asked the Supreme Court Saturday to stay the trial of Oliver North. The trial was scheduled to begin Monday. "We do not see any security reason why the case cannot be tried," said an unidentified person close to the special prosecutor's office.

• The Soviet withdrawal will be complete by Moscow's own deadline of Feb. 15, but the internal strife is not over. Pointing to the fact that the Soviets have sent new aid to the Kabul government, President George Bush has approved continuing U.S. aid to the Mujahadeen rebels to hasten the collapse of the Kabul regime.

• The *Whitworthian* will not publish next Tuesday, Feb. 21, because of Faculty Development Day. The *Whitworthian* will resume publication Feb. 28.

Correction

• The Boxers and bricks for sale story in last week's issue of the *Whitworthian* stated that the ASWC Centennial boxer shorts were being sold in the Book store. This is not the case. Boxer shorts are on sale in the ASWC office. Also, bricks can be purchased with a payment plan as ASWC realizes that \$100, \$500, and \$1000 is a large amount of money for most students to pay at one time. The *Whitworthian* regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Accreditation reaffirmed

Goals and missions right on target

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

After going through a process much like finals week for students, Whitworth College has passed its test. The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, after a thorough evaluation of Whitworth, reaffirmed the college's accreditation.

While the renewal of credentials was no surprise to the Whitworth community, the official announcement did bring relief. "The self-study took a lot of time and energy," said Dr. Darrell Guder, vice-president for academic affairs.

The accreditation is also important to students. Attending a school without accreditation makes it nearly impossible to transfer credits, and possible employers may question the validity of one's degree.

The committee evaluating Whitworth did point out some especially strong areas at the institution, and some that needed careful consideration.

The committee members were impressed by Whitworth's active commitment to its goals and mission statement. The report reads, "This congruence between words and deeds provides the college with a sense of direction and purpose that is remarkable." Guder said that he was pleased for the recognition in that area. "Each of our departments looked towards the mission and goals of the college, and that came across to the committee."

Whitworth has a genuine concern for the interest of the student, which is especially evident through faculty-student relations, the re-

port noted. "The heart of the college is the relationship between students and faculty," said Tammy Reid, assistant professor of education and associate dean of academic affairs. "I think the key is the time spent with students, whether that's in the office, at The Onion, or in Costa Rica," she added.

President Art De Jong was commended in the report for his interest in developing an excellent administrative staff. Guder added that the president has brought with him "a high level of professionalism."

The committee also appreciated the progress the college has made in improving its financial situation, the seriousness that Whitworth approached the accreditation process with, and the attractiveness of

"The heart of the college is the relationship between students and faculty."

— Tammy Reid

the campus.

Whitworth does have room for improvement, however. Many of the suggestions are already in the works or have been accomplished, according to Guder.

The graduate programs in education were found to be lacking in full-time faculty. "That's something that's been a concern of ours, and just last year we hired Dennis Sterner, who is qualified to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses," Reid said.

The committee expressed con-

cern about the workload carried by Darrell Guder. The college has taken steps to alleviate some of that pressure by making the position of associate dean of academic affairs full-time beginning next year. "I am somewhat amused by everyone's concern," Guder said, and added that a recent physical showed that he was in excellent health. But he admitted, "It will be nice to free myself up to work on three main challenges: long-range planning, improving the program here at Whitworth, and attending to faculty issues."

One of the more pressing concerns the accreditation report expressed was the relationship between the college and the Whitworth Foundation. The Board of Trustees were advised to examine the relationship, checking for any conflicts of interest. The college must report back in one year with its findings. "This issue of conflict of interest within the college fundraising structure is an emerging concern around the country," Guder explained.

Whitworth's unique system for awarding credits caused the com-

mittee to suggest that its use complicates matters for students wishing to transfer to other schools. A change in the system is being studied, but won't be seen in the near future, Guder predicted.

The team noted in its report that a greater investment needs to be devoted to faculty salaries, development, and equipment. Guder, who also acts as the dean of faculty, is enthusiastic about Whitworth's recent progress in those areas. He pointed out that over the next three years faculty salaries will be increasing, and through the Murdock Foundation grant, faculty will be provided with computers and training for their new equipment.

Further recommendations addressed financial issues. The report stated, "The overall development efforts of the college are disorganized and fundraising goals are excessively modest." It also contained the suggestions that faculty have more of an input in the college's budget development process, and that Whitworth should reaffirm its commitment to student academic achievement.

Home destroyed in blaze

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

The family of Don and Shirley Tipke lost their home on N. 10019 Whitworth Drive early Friday morning. Shirley is the manager of word processing services at Whitworth.

The blaze, which fire fighters responded to at 4:02 a.m., injured Mr. Tipke and their son, Mike. Mike was released, but Mr. Tipke is still in isolation at Sacred Heart Hospital with first and second degree burns.

Bob Armstrong, director of personnel, has been in contact with the family. He said that Mrs. Tipke is "understandably quite shaken up." In addition to losing the home, which had just been remodeled, both of the family cars were destroyed.

Mr. Tipke's employer, Country Homes Supply, has set up a fund at First Interstate Bank on Division, which anyone can add to. Clothes for any of the five family members would also be appreciated. Specific sizes are available in the personnel office.

Long hours and chlorine trouble swimmers

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

What can turn your hair gray, make your arm hair fall off, and give you painful rashes? The answer is the Whitworth Aquatic Center pool. But the issue isn't that simple.

Several male members of the Whitworth swim team have gone gray this year despite their tender years. Freshmen Jason Kennedy and Brandon Kroeger are the most noticeably affected. Kroeger

blames the chlorine in the pool for the discoloration of his hair, but he realizes that it is one of the drawbacks of spending so much time in the pool.

Swim coach Tom Dodd said that the reason some swimmers are surprised by the affects of long term exposure to chlorine is that they come from high school programs where they didn't spend as much time in the water.

"When I spent more time in the

See Chlorine, page 8

RESIDENT CHAPLAIN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

RC's are students who seek to encourage others in their walk with Jesus Christ. Positions are available in each resident hall, and this year we are adding an off-campus RC. Applications are available in chapel or from your current RC from FEB. 10-27.

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Whitworth to host 222 handbell ringers at 10th annual Ring-In

Approximately 222 handbell ringers ringing 846 handbells representing 15 churches and three schools from the Inland Northwest will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 26 in the Whitworth College Fieldhouse as a finale to the 10th Anniversary Ring-In.

Five choirs participated in the first Ring-In at Spokane Falls Community College in 1980. The purpose of the event was to provide an opportunity for Spokane handbell choirs to ring for each other. Handbell festival experience was available annually during the summer but participation required several days at the festival, a festival fee and travel to another city or state. For many church handbell choirs the time required and the expense involved made festival attendance impossible. The Ring-In provided the opportunity to hear other choirs and also the experience of ringing in a massed choir during a single afternoon. The fifth anniversary Ring-In had seven choirs participating and was dedicated to Mrs. Olin Parrett who had the region's first handbell choir at Audubon Park United Methodist Church in 1961. In 1985 the event was moved to Our Savior's Lutheran Church to provide more room for the eight participating choirs. The 1988 Ring-In, with 16 choirs participating, was an indication that a larger location was a necessity. The 1989 Ring-In will include 21 choirs ringing 18 sets of handbells.

Solo selections chosen by 16 of the choirs will include folk tunes, hymn tunes, classics transcribed for bells such as the Pachelbel "Canon in D," original compositions for bells and a novelty selection. Several choirs will use another instrument with bells for

Additional RC spots open for fall

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

The chaplain's office has announced that two, and possibly three, additional resident chaplains will be hired for next semester.

According to Doug Dye, Whitworth's chaplain, Arend Hall will have two RC's next year and off-campus students will have an RC representing them. "Arend is a big dorm. It has something like 14 [room assignments] available and it's virtually full. Having another person ministering there would be very helpful," he said. The idea of an off-campus RC is "a new adventure." Dye said this individual could be in charge of organizing off-campus Bible studies and covenant groups, as well as "encouraging them in ministry."

If funding is available, a third resident chaplain may be hired for Warren Hall, which would provide an RC for each wing of that residence. Dye said the additional funds are available largely as a result of this year's re-structuring of the chaplain's staff.

"I'm very pleased," Dye said. "I feel the resident chaplain program is probably the most effective thing we do in the chapel. It touches people where they live."

Whitworth's innovative program has provided funding for ministry leadership within the residence halls for five years.

Sexual activity at Whitworth: How do we compare to other colleges and universities?

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Behind closed doors, away from the Christian values that the school teaches, exists an amount of sexual activity that resembles other colleges and universities, though more modified.

"We're relatively the same as any other school," said Associate Dean of Students, Greg Hamann, "but because of our emphasis on Christian values, we're a little better off."

Director of the Health Center, Rhonda Koele, would not release any statistics connected with sexual activity because she felt she could not give an accurate indication of the amount that occurs at Whitworth.

"We can't tell if it's happening more, but we are seeing some students who aren't making wise decisions regarding sexual activity," said Koele. The Health Center sees an average of two students per week seeking treatment for sexually transmitted diseases (STD), she said.

"Chlamydia is the number one STD the center sees right now, with genital warts coming up fast," said Koele. "They're absolutely epidemic among college students."

Koele is also seeing fewer students with unplanned pregnancies, compared to the last four years, and more students wanting contraceptives. Her biggest fear is that students won't seek help or assistance from the Health Center because they fear that their behavior will be questioned.

"When students come in for treatment, we treat them," said Koele. "If they want contraceptives, we prescribe them. But, it's through other programs in the dorms or wherever that we try to get the student to think through their values, with a heavy emphasis that for the college student, the wisest choice is to not be sexually active."

According to Vice President for Student Life, Julie Anderton, "We set up our parameters in the hopes that our students will make better choices. If a student wants to drink

beer in the room, they can do it and the likelihood of getting caught isn't much if they're smart. We don't have an airtight system, and if we did, we'd spend half our time trying to control the behavior of our students and have a really negative relationship."

Anderton added that the idea of sexual activity between non-married people is pervasive in our culture, especially in movies where it is common to see two people meeting, and then jumping into bed with each other.

"I would be naive to believe that there's something going on in American culture and not here."

— Associate Dean of Students,
Greg Hamann

"Being a Christian college, we believe that God ordained sex to be in that committed long-term marriage relationship supported by the community," said Anderton. "That's the reason why we have a no cohabitation policy. That's a value we take as a college."

Some students, however, feel that sex is appropriate between unmarried persons as long as the couple is committed to each other, said Hamann.

"A significant minority say that sex is an appropriate part of a relationship where two people like each other," said Hamann. "I also have great concern for the couple who draw the line before sexual intercourse and then give themselves incredible amount of license for other sexual activities. They fool themselves into thinking they don't have a sexual relationship."

Adding to the problem is the difficulty involved with confrontation. Catching a couple in "the act" is not only difficult and rare for the resident assistant, but it also can jeopardize the relationship between the RA and the resident.

"An RA feels responsible but doesn't tend to draw from inference," said Thom Sicklesteel, a

former RA in Arend Hall. "There's a lot to weigh against that with your friendship. For that reason, I don't think it gets confronted much. It puts your relationship on the line, and it depends what you place as more important—your job or your relationship."

Just as potentially difficult as the RA catching a couple in the act is the roommate confronting the other on their behavior.

"Society is becoming more acceptable of cohabitation," said Sicklesteel. "There's people doing it in bed with their roommate still in the room."

On Sicklesteel's former wing of Arend, he estimated that sexual activity occurred at least once a week, though he wouldn't be surprised if it occurred more than that.

"We live with a cultural norm that says that friends don't challenge another friend's behavior," said Hamann. "It's a misunderstanding of friendship. If you really believe that sexual activity is not healthy for that person, you should tell him or her that."

According to Anderton, "A student leader, several years ago, told me that he walked in on his roommate in bed with someone. He never confronted them. I think your average student could not confront their roommate on drinking, much less sex. Basically, the attitude is that it's the school's problem."

"Whitworth is a microcosm of society," said Hamann. "We're not isolated or insulated from American culture," said Hamann. "I would be naive to believe that there's something going on in American culture and not here."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's no use. I drink and I drink ... and I still can't forget."

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The look of love

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

I'm a hopeless romantic, I hate to say. It's 7 p.m. and I'm standing in my underwear. This isn't anything ordinary, mind you. Generally I have clothes on in the evening, but tonight is the "Green With Envy" dance. Just mentioning the event gets my mind working. I'd like to know the significance of such a name. Is it a dance where you look at a girl you aren't with and wish you were the guy she came to the dance with? Or maybe your roommate is supposed to be envious of you, since his date (which you set up) is ugly, fat, and wears the family drapery for a dress?

Of course, being new to the college system (yes, I'm a freshman), I may not have yet grasped the higher attitudes of college life. In high school it was easy. You work up the nerve to ask some gorgeous female to a dance, and get: a) refused politely, b) refused vehemently, c) slapped in the face, or d) all of the above. Then you go home and watch Night Tracks until you fall asleep. But now, in college, I have people setting up dates for me! Holy horizons, Batman! Could this mean the chance for a (gasp) social life?

Well, being in my underwear and all, I shake off these profound and exhilarating thoughts and set myself to the task of dressing. Now here's a problem. I haven't had to dress up for anything since the beginning of the year, when my friendly initiators rolled us out of bed and told us we were escorting people to church. It didn't really matter what I wore then, since I had about five minutes to put something on over my "Freshman Jeff" shirt. Yet now I have to dress to impress.

It all looks so easy for James Bond, you know? Go into the closet, pull out a tuxedo and drive off in some super-secret sports car/yacht/jet fighter. I don't think James Bond ever lived out of my closet. Like I said, I'm a hopeless romantic, so I'd like to dress in something that absolutely knocks women off their feet. Ha! What I finally decide to wear will probably knock me on my *butts globulous*. I look like *Revenge of the Nerds III*! The only tie I own is brown with tennis rackets on it. It probably didn't look bad twelve years ago, but now... we'll go no further. To accent this is my yellow Polo shirt (the only shirt I have with a collar), and some gray wool slacks that itch like crazy. However, I'm wearing my dark blue sports coat with the big gold buttons. I'm set to kill tonight, there's no doubt about it.

It's almost time for me to meet my date. I know who she is, so there isn't a whole lot of surprise. The problem is, she happens to be somebody's sister, visiting for the weekend! I know, it's like going to the prom with your cousin (I think I did once), but it's still a date. Whoops! Time to go, but not before I pout a couple handfuls of ice-blue Aqua-Velva on my skin!

It's now the Day After. Dinner went well (did you know you could get free pie at Marie Callendar's if you tell them it's your birthday?), and the dance was fun too. My date and I got along great, but she couldn't keep her hands off me (ahem). Must've been the Aqua-Velva.

It's hard not to let my mind wander after that wonderful Valentine's dance. I'll bet ol' Saint Valentine himself had his speakers blow out a few times too!

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Or gift your favorite folk music fan with an autographed copy of Joan Baez's newest album.

These opportunities and more will be up for grabs March 3 at the fifth annual Awesome Auction, thanks to contributions from donors. Lorrie Nelson from the chaplain's office is encouraging more people to give of themselves for the auction, which benefits Diakonia, Whitworth's summer service program.

"We need people to contribute services such as babysitting, haircuts, shopping, running errands for people, tutoring and giving back rubs," she said. "Every little thing helps."

'Lantern Creek' sets stage for first Whitworth play written by student

Jason Dural
The Whitworthian

If Whitworth decides to establish a playwright laureate, then Matt Tompkins is as good a candidate as any, as he directs "Lantern Creek," his second play to be performed at the college. An insightful look at the dark side of the American dream, Tompkins calls the play "an apple pie laced with cyanide."

"Lantern Creek" is the first student-written play to be produced by Whitworth. It is Tompkins' second play to be shown here. His first, "Turn Off the Lights Please, I Can't See" was used as Mikal Kartvedt's senior performance, drawing a full house when it was performed. This time, it is a full-fledged performance, produced in conjunction with the Theater Arts department.

The five-man cast includes Tompkins, who plays Jake, the character that the action in the play revolves around. Brian Senter is Silas, a fisherman with a mysterious, evil past, and Mikal Kartvedt is Adam, a prototypical Everyman. Rounding out the cast is Dan Engelhardt playing Bradley and Robert Sparks as Thomas McAbe, a garbage man. "It's been interesting working with an all-male cast. It's the first time I've done it," said Senter.

"It's an eclectic cast," explained Tompkins, "but they're united together with the message that they see in this play."

Rick Horner, assistant professor of Theater Arts and adviser to the play, agreed with Tompkins' assessment. "The cast is working well together. There's a lot of independence, but it's good to come in and see the growth and maturity of the [characters'] relationships."

The play reunites Tompkins and Kartvedt, who worked together on "Turn Off the Lights," and brings Brian Senter back to the Whitworth stage for what will be his final performance here. After this, Senter will travel to San Francisco to audition for the National Theater Conservatory. Sparks makes

his Whitworth acting debut in the play, and Engelhardt has had several performances in musicals. Accustomed to lighter parts, Bradley is Engelhardt's first serious dramatic role.

Set on Cedar Mountain, Ark., the events of the play occur on the banks of Lantern Creek. The action is all in flashback, narrated by Tompkins. It concerns the temptation of evil towards a group of young men who are spiritually bored and unsure of their futures. The play's

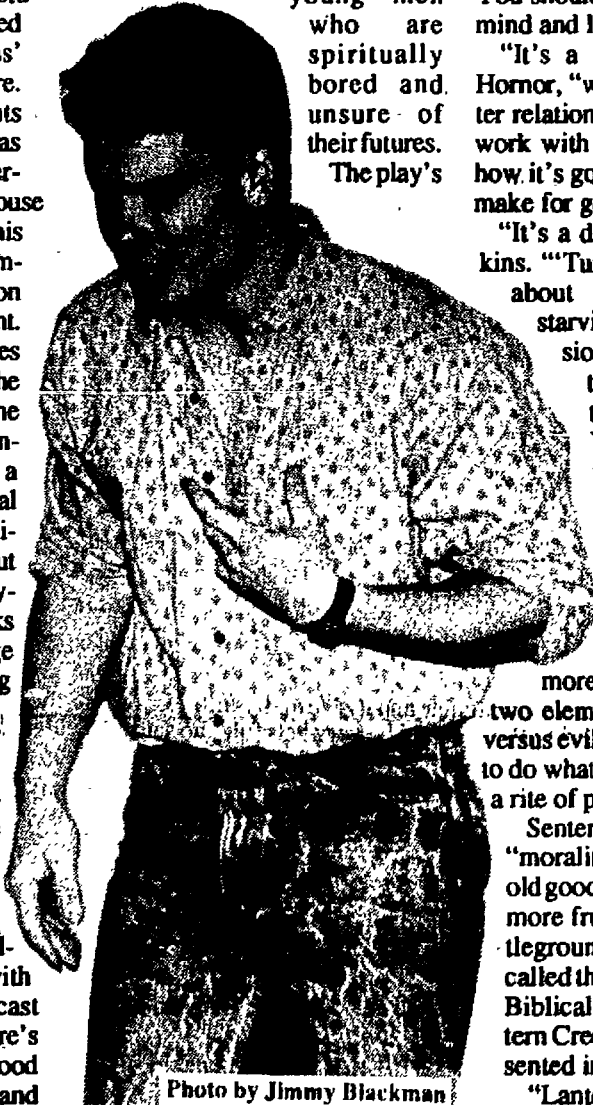


Photo by Jimmy Blackman

Tompkins rehearses as Jake

action rises until the final climactic confrontation with Silas, the tempter.

"The story is about All American apple pie in that it is about three best friends: Jake, Adam, and Bradley, who've graduated high school and are floundering without a clue about what to do

with the rest of their lives," explained Tompkins.

"It's something that I feel very close to," said Engelhardt. "The themes are something that I can relate to. The play does a good job of taking real human experience and identifying it with the 'big picture' of life."

Senter's view of the play is similar to Tompkins': "It demands a lot, of the audience and the cast. You should come in with an open mind and listen."

"It's a powerful piece," said Horner, "with fascinating character relationships. It's exciting to work with it, and exciting to see how it's going. I think that it will make for good theater."

"It's a dark play," said Tompkins. "'Turn Off the Lights' was about serious pain—people starving, political oppression, spiritual decay and things I'm not really in touch with personally. With 'Lantern Creek' the inspiration comes from the sort of pain that I feel as a member of the middle upper class. It's about spiritual asphyxiation."

Horner elaborated more about this: "It's got two elements: the classic good versus evil, the universal struggle to do what is right, and it's about a rite of passage."

Senter called it basically a "morality play, about the age-old good versus evil story, made more frustrating when the battleground is Earth." Horner called the play Faustian or even Biblical, but says that in "Lantern Creek" the themes are presented in a fresh new way.

"Lantern Creek" is two acts, and lasts an hour and a half. The play will be performed Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., and at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 26. Jeff Schmidt will be composing a blues score for the play, which Tompkins is proud to describe as sort of a "Muddy Waters" sound. Stage crew director Mike Westenskow is the Production Director.

Admission is \$1.

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In the Senate:

Freshmen class VP elections will be held in BJ Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Candidates are Kelli Cochran, Gail Peebles and Felicia Roby.

Sophomore class members elected David Harris as their new VP on Feb. 9.

Junior class will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in Mac Hall & Thursday at 6:30 in Ballard Hall. A fundraiser will begin soon. Contact Ron Goodale at 467-2674.

Senior class needs people to serve on committees for commencement, baccalaureate, senior dessert and the senior honors forum. Contact Bethany Woodard at 466-1018. The class will meet Thurs., Feb. 16, 9:30 in the HUB Chambers.

Senate Project/Issue committee is working on the following: Marriott renovation, Student Life Communication, Minority Student Population, Phone Billing, Weight Room/Athletic Facilities, RA's/RC's as examples of Christianity and leadership, Adopt a Trustee and Graduation Activities.

In the House:

Club Council will meet Thursday at 5:30 in the HUB Chambers.

In the Cabinet:

Inner-tube Water Polo Tourney on Feb. 25. Sign up with your dorm president.

Women waxed at Western

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

After impressive Jan-Term performances, Whitworth's women's basketball team travelled to WWU and PLU last weekend, where it lost back-to-back games.

The Pirates lost 99-38 to WWU Friday and 74-43 at PLU Saturday. In the first game, WWU faced a much taller and more talented opponent. "Physically, we worked very hard," said coach Juliene Simpson. "They're on a different level. It almost seemed like college versus high school. They are so talented and have a lot of experience."

WWU has lost just nine home games in the last 12 years.

In the second game, the Pirates forced 12 PLU turnovers in the first half, but was unable to convert them into points. Conversely, PLU forced 20 Whitworth turnovers in the first half, scoring on over half.

"We had a really tough weekend," said Flugel.

Freshman Tara Flugel led Whitworth with 23 points and seven rebounds. Flugel is averaging 17 points, seven rebounds, three steals per game.

Darsi Frazier added nine points, while eight other Pirates totalled



Tara Flugel launches a free-throw.

Tara Taylor

just 11 points. "We never got into our tempo. (It was) kind of a carry-over from Friday's game," said Simpson.

With the loss, the Pirates dropped to 10-13 overall, 6-4 in conference. The Pirates next face Linfield College and Willamette, two

teams they beat earlier in the year. Then, they finish the season at home with two of the best teams in the district, WWU and Simon Fraser University.

"We want to finish up on a positive note, (winning) these next two for sure," added Flugel.

Jon Eeckoff after hoops

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

"Big, tall and goofy." Who at Whitworth immediately comes to mind when those three adjectives are mentioned? According to Cheryl Buckley, otherwise known as Cheryl Eeckoff, those words describe her husband, Jon Eeckoff perfectly.

Jon is definitely on his way. How many college seniors can already consider themselves "retired"? Jon Eeckoff can, though it'll be awhile before he can collect any social security. His 18-month basketball eligibility has expired halfway through this season, and he was required to call it a career.

He does miss the games and trips, although he sure doesn't miss practices or all the running they do.

His wife says that he still plays ball with the guys so he's "not a couch potato yet." She likes having him home to "help do the work I used to do." She says he's becoming, "Quite the house-husband."

Mrs. Eeckoff and her house-

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band would be quite the couple on the "Newlywed Game." they could tell how they met three years ago in a romantic encounter at a Whitworth hotdog feast. One could say "He 'dogged' her, but it was love at first bite."

They honeymooned at "Bass Lake" where "The Great Outdoors" was filmed. They didn't see John Candy and they didn't really care. There are better things to do on a honeymoon than star search. They will be married a year on June 25th.

Jon Eeckhoff went out with a bang when he was a major factor in the cremation of Lewis and Clark State, his last home game. He considered that game to have been his best. His worst was when he "choked" on a free throw in a game against Pacific. However, everyone's tired to one mistake and Jon didn't make many more.

He will be missed on the basketball court, but his "big, tall" body can still be seen on Whitworth Campus, if one looks in the right places; and if he intends to make his goal, his face just may be a familiar sight to your children as well.

JV hoops it up in Walla Walla

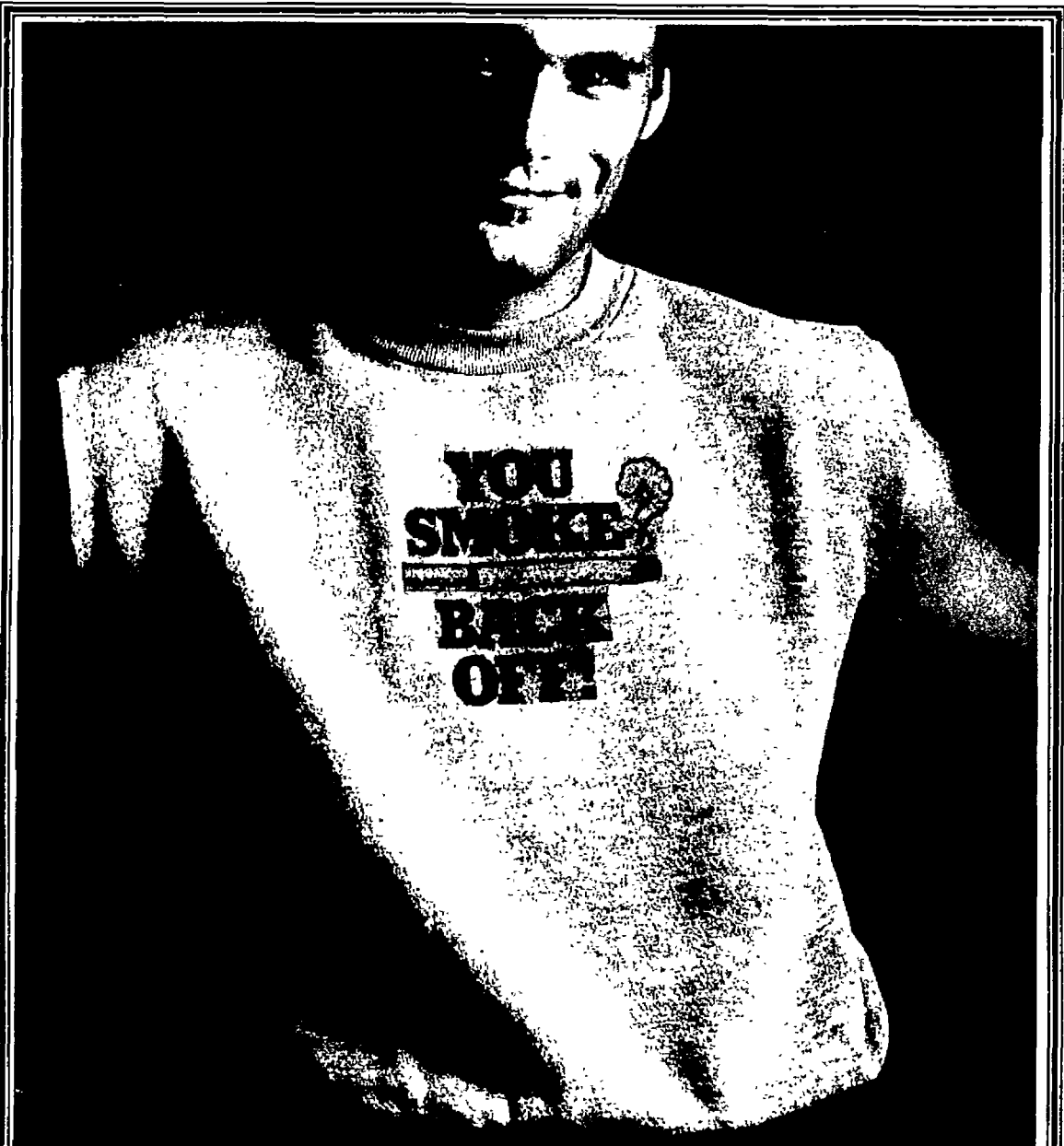
Whitworth's JV men's basketball team finished its season with four wins in its final five games. After winning at home last Thursday, the Pirates took second place in a six-team tournament at Walla Walla College Feb. 11-12.

After losing the opening game 70-67 to tourney champs Walla Walla CC Alumni, Whitworth rebounded for three consecutive wins to close out the tournament.

In the second game, the Bucs beat Northern California's Pacific Union College 71-56.

Then, on Sunday, Whitworth needed overtime to beat WCC All-Stars 82-79. Todd Gray led the Pirates with 24 points, while Mike Kawakami added 18. With 10 seconds remaining in regulation play, Kawakami's 12-foot jumper from the left corner sent the game into overtime. After a steal, Peter Tucker made the winning layup.

In the final game, Whitworth beat WCC Alumni 57-55.



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Men's hoops Pirates brawl in BC but drop two

Ed Shepherd

The Whitworthian

The Whitworth men's basketball team lost two important district games to Pacific Lutheran University and Simon Fraser this past weekend. However, if the team can regroup and beat the Whitman Missionaries on Tuesday in the Fieldhouse, the NAIA district basketball play-off berth that has been eluding the Bucs since 1984 will be within grasp.

Against PLU on Friday, the Bucs found themselves down 45-32 at half-time. But with grit and hustle, they climbed back into the game, surpassing their foe's score. With three minutes left in the game the Bucs owned a three point lead, but then a questionable call by the referee squelched the Bucs momentum with two and a half minutes remaining. A PLU player dribbled down the court. He shot the ball and was fouled by a Buc player. Instead of the Buc's getting possession of the ball with a three point lead, the Lutes were awarded the ball. The play shifted the flow of the game as the Lutes scored a basket on their ensuing possession.

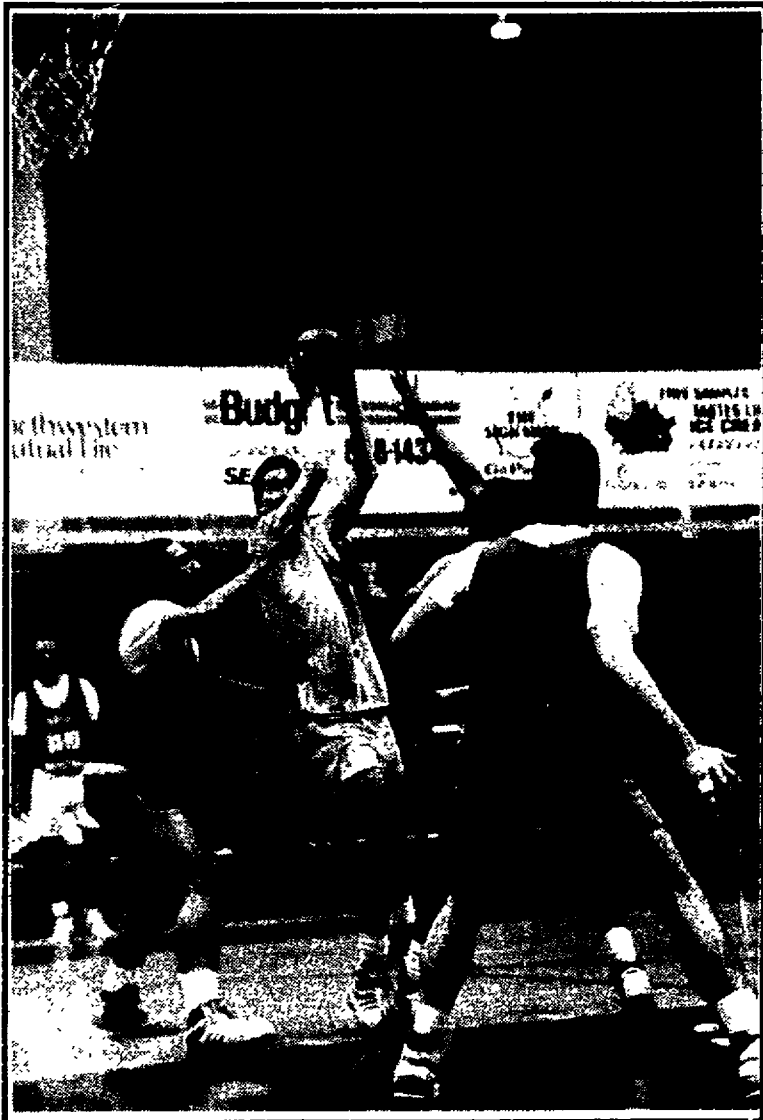
"That was a key point in the game," said head coach Warren Friedrichs. "If the call (referee's decision) would have gone our way, we would have possessed the ball with a chance to extend our lead. The referee made the call against us. They capitalized and it was a three point turn around."

In the final two minutes against PLU, it came down to foul shots. The Buc's players were forced to foul the Lutes as time became a factor. The Lutes hit nothing but twine with their free throws, and held on for the victory. Randy Smith led the Pirates in scoring with 21 points.

The Pirates visited Simon Fraser on Saturday, and even though the Bucs lost to the Clansmen, they probably won't be welcomed back by the Canucks. Early in the second half, McVay and Smith were ejected for engaging in a ruckus against their opposition in front of the opposing team's bench. "We won the fight but lost the battle," exclaimed Junior forward Tim Nicholas. The Whits made it interesting against the Canadians late in the game, closing to within six points at the 3:19 mark, but could get no closer. Prince Watkins led the Bucs with 16 points.

Losing to PLU and SFU impeded the team's goal of reaching the play-offs, but the Bucs can rectify the setbacks by winning at home against Whitman this Tuesday. "We need to do our job on Tuesday," said Friedrichs.

What job is Friedrichs talking about? According to Friedrichs, the keys for a Buc victory are divided into four categories: rebounding, stopping the Missionaries' perimeter scorers,



Jimmy Blackman

Reserve forward Scott Huntsman drives to the hoop during practice last Wednesday.

team defense, getting the ball inside to the forwards and center.

"We need to pound the boards, and get rebounds," said Friedrichs. "Another necessity for us is to stop Keith Orchard and Scott Brady [outside shooters of Whitman]. It is essential that we also pressure the ball with a team defense, and offensively get the ball to our big men inside the paint [area around the basket]."

Prince Watkins, point guard for the Bucs, concurred with Friedrichs that a swarming, pressure defense was needed to win. Watkins also added that the team needed to take control early with efficiency at their basket.

"We need to score 20 points with our first 10 possessions," said Watkins. "In order to do this we need to move the ball around and use good judgment with our shots. We need to take it to them at the tip-off."

Watkins and his teammates also believe the Bucs can run on the Missionaries to claim a victory.

"We feel we can run against them," said Watkins. "If we do this then we can shut down their transition game."

Marshall Monteville, sophomore forward considers the "fan factor" essential, if the Bucs are to beat Whitman.

"Playing at home is great," said Monteville. "It is a lot easier to

win at home than on the road. Our fan support is fantastic. They do a great job of cheering us to victory."

Agreeing with Monteville on the home court advantage factor would be your only choice since the Bucs post a 8-1 record at home while sporting a 5-8 record on the road. In fact, early in December, the Missionaries beat the Bucs 89-79 in front of 200 plus screaming fans in Walla, Walla.

Friedrichs stated that the Bucs need to buckle down and display headwork exhibited during January. He also emphatically states that the men's b-ball team has been on the road for a long time, and now we are in front of our own fans at home.

"We need to regain the mental toughness we had in January," said Friedrichs. "These are big games coming up, and our crowd should be a definite factor. I hope we play in front of a full house on Tuesday."

The play-off picture is still muddled. With two weeks left in the regular season, the Bucs stand in fifth place with an 8-5 district record. Western Washington University leads NAIA district 1 at 12-1 followed by Central Washington University at 10-2, Lewis and Clark at 11-3, Whitman at 9-5, St. Martins at 9-5 and Whitworth at 8-5.

The weekly warm-up

Basketball

• The Whitworth men's team will host Whitman College this Tuesday in the Fieldhouse. Tip-off is at 7:30p.m.

• The world famous Harlem Globetrotters entertained Spokane residents as they defeated the hapless Washington Generals once again Sunday.

• Kenny "Sky" Walker of the New York Knickerbockers took home the slam-dunk title at this year's NBA all-star weekend. The Seattle Sonics' Dale Ellis won the three-point shooting contest marking the first time since its inception that Larry Bird has not dominated the event. The East team lost the all-star game for only the second time in seven years.

Swimming



John Wickman butterflies.

Fred Cousins

• Whitworth's swim team will be put to the test this weekend as they travel to Portland for their district meet. The meet is the final one for swimmers not qualifying for Nationals.

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Kieffaber sky-watches in New Mexico

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

On April 1, 1988, the Physics department was awarded a \$101,973 grant to be used to conduct atmospheric research during the 1988-89 school year in Sunspot, New Mexico.

The grant proposal was submitted to the National Science Foundation early last year. The proposal outlined the purpose, cost, and the duration of the research. The grant was funded and the machinery ready for use by last summer.

As a direct result of the funding, Lois Kieffaber, professor of Physics, is currently on sabbatical leave to conduct research at the Sacramento Peak National Observatory in Sunspot. The research consists of trying to explain why different elements in the atmosphere emit several types of lights, light patterns, and wavelengths. To explain the occurrences, an all sky camera photographs the sky from horizon to horizon at four airglow wavelengths, and records the detailed structure of the airglow emissions.

The airglow are certain patterns of light which are seen better on the horizon.

According to Physics professor Delbert Friesen, the research being done by Kieffaber primarily consists of day to day observation. Kieffaber usually takes readings on a clear night when the moon is not out. She must sit in a darkened

room because bright lights will damage the equipment. After readings are taken, data is analyzed on a computer and sent to Friesen and two physics students who further analyze the data, edit it, and check for changes in the airglow patterns. The data is saved on computer disks for future analysis.

Scott Franz, a sophomore physics

major, is one of the students who analyzes the disks sent from Kieffaber. Franz joined Friesen and Kieffaber in New Mexico during January to receive instruction in computer programming. "I spent a lot of my time learning how to program the computer and the airglow patterns," said Franz. "I also rebuilt broken equipment

as well as analyzed data."

Friesen said, "A lot of the time was spent repairing the equipment. In some cases doing repairs took up a big portion of the day. However, there were days when we could concentrate on observing the airglow."

Franz said the days were pretty routine when the equipment did not need repairs. "A typical day would involve going to the lab and spending half a day in lectures and seminars learning about the airglow. We would then analyze data, go eat dinner and then come back around ten at night to observe for a couple of hours. We usually observed from about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sixty to 80 percent of the time it was pretty boring, but there was that 40 to 20 percent where it was exciting."

Franz said that the opportunity to do undergraduate research in physics opens more doors for future research in undergraduate schools. "I liked doing the research, and it made me understand the process more. Now I have an idea about what it is like. It will put Whitworth in a good light because of undergraduate students doing graduate research."

"This will be an ongoing project this summer," said Friesen. "When we move the equipment to Whitworth, we may be able to observe some things here in Spokane. The benefits of this program are many. This enables faculty members to participate as well as gives students the opportunity to research."



Sacramento Peak National Observatory photo

Dr. Lois Kieffaber, junior Deborah Knutson and sophomore Scott Franz prepare a photometer for use in Sunspot, New Mexico during January.

Sexuality, from page 1

Sexuality Week should accomplish. Dye said that it is important "to have people think seriously and thoughtfully about how they express their sexuality." After all, he said, "Sex was God's idea." One thing that he said he would like students to get out of Human Sexuality Week is an affirmation of "what's right and wrong in terms of sexuality."

One frustration that students have had with past sexual awareness campaigns is that there are no black and white answers to their questions. The committee will base the success of Human Sexuality Week on the student evaluations that are to be filled out at the end of each topical discussion.



Chad Brinderson

David Harris was elected sophomore class vice president Thursday, according to Tony Cook, class president. Harris replaces Kristi Hicks, who resigned from the post during January.

Chlorine, from page 3

pool, my hair would not only turn grey, but after a certain length, it would even begin to dissolve," said Dodd. "I lost all of my arm hair, but there probably wasn't any bacteria on my whole body either."

Whenever hair is exposed to chlorinated water for an extended period of time there is some discoloration. "When you go to a swim meet, that is all you see," said Beth Mastel-Smith, director of the Aquatic Center.

Members of the swim team understand that hair discoloration is an unfortunate but unavoidable result of spending long hours in the pool without a swim cap. However, many swimmers feel that the chlorine level is too high, and is intensifying this condition and causing others.

Senior swimmer John Wickman said that the water quality has worsened the last two years. He points to a number of cases of respiratory problems as a possible result of the alleged water quality problem. Both he and Whitworth graduate Erik Henriksen were diagnosed for asthma last year.

Rhonda Koele, director of the Health Center, doubts there is any correlation between the chlorine level of the pool and asthma, but

knows of cases where athletes developed exercise-induced asthma.

Freshman swimmer Brook Bray said that sometimes the fumes coming from the pool irritate her nose and throat, making it hard to breathe, and after getting out of the pool her skin is red and itchy.

Another swimmer, Barb Morlan, got a severe rash from swimming in Whitworth's pool. She has been to several doctors and recently learned that she has a chlorine allergy.

After Morlan contracted her rash Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, called the Spokane County Health District.

"We don't hesitate to call in a specialist when there is a problem like this," said Sullivan. "John [Jordan, Water Activities Adviser for the health district] checked our meters and the water for pH and bacterial problems, but said our water is perfect. He also said that sometimes people contract skin problems from other pools or hot

tubs, then these problems are irritated when they swim in our pool and that may be what is happening."

The chlorine and pH level in the pool are checked twice daily, once by maintenance and once by the Aquatic Center staff. According to Mastel-Smith, both levels are consistently in the safe range. "The chlorine itself doesn't

irritate your skin or eyes," explained Mastel-Smith. "When swimmers get in the pool without taking a shower, the chlorine attaches to dirt, body oils and oils from make-up and hair spray to form chloramines and these chloramines are the irritants. Swimmers could prevent a lot of suffering by just taking a good shower before getting in the pool," she said.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 28, 1989 Volume 79 No. 13 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Whitworth tuition up \$675 next year

Ted Wilson
The Whitworthian

The annual tuition increase will take an additional \$675 out of students' pockets next year, according to letters sent to students and parents by Whitworth President Art De Jong. Tuition costs will rise to \$8,975, while room and board fees will climb \$250 to \$3,425. Add \$115 in mandatory fees, and next year's cost to attend Whitworth College and live on campus will be \$12,515, up 7.5 percent from the current school year.

"It's a national phenomena," said De Jong. Nationwide, tuition rates have been rising at a rate of 9 percent each year since 1976 (data from The College Board). Whitworth has not been immune to the skyrocketing costs of running an independent college. In the same 10-year period, Whitworth has raised its tuition 9.88 percent. He is quick to defuse speculation that the incessant increases are without sound reasons.

"My concern as an administrator is as much as the students," De Jong said. "We try to run as tight a ship as we can. It's a balancing act." The situation is made worse in view of the fact that Whitworth is in a developmental stage right now. With the upgrade in academic programs, increase in faculty salaries, and increase in the number of faculty during the last year, coupled with the inflated costs of supplies, equipment and utilities, Whitworth faces another tight budget year.

However fully tuition raises can be justified, experts and students both say the time is coming when students will no longer be able to meet the expanding gap between costs and financial aid. "The aver-

age (Guaranteed Student Loan) loan at Whitworth is near the maximum permitted," said Joe Black, vice president for enrollment management. The college will allocate about \$3.7 million in financial aid next year. The maximum available college funds per student will go up about 8 percent. The parallel raises in tuition and financial aid are becoming worrisome to Black. "We cannot allow them to get out of control." He pointed out that a large portion of each year's tuition increase is returned to students in the form of financial aid. This could become a

self-defeating cycle if allowed to continue, he said.

"I would love to say I see a leveling off (in costs and tuition increases), but I don't. When I get budgets I look at what people want, need, and need desperately. And tuition increases only catch the desperately needed," said De Jong.

Whitworth is trying to help students meet the increasing gap between what the college gives in financial aid and what the family can afford. "Many students are not using their work study eligibility," said Black. He said that the student who wants to attend Whit-

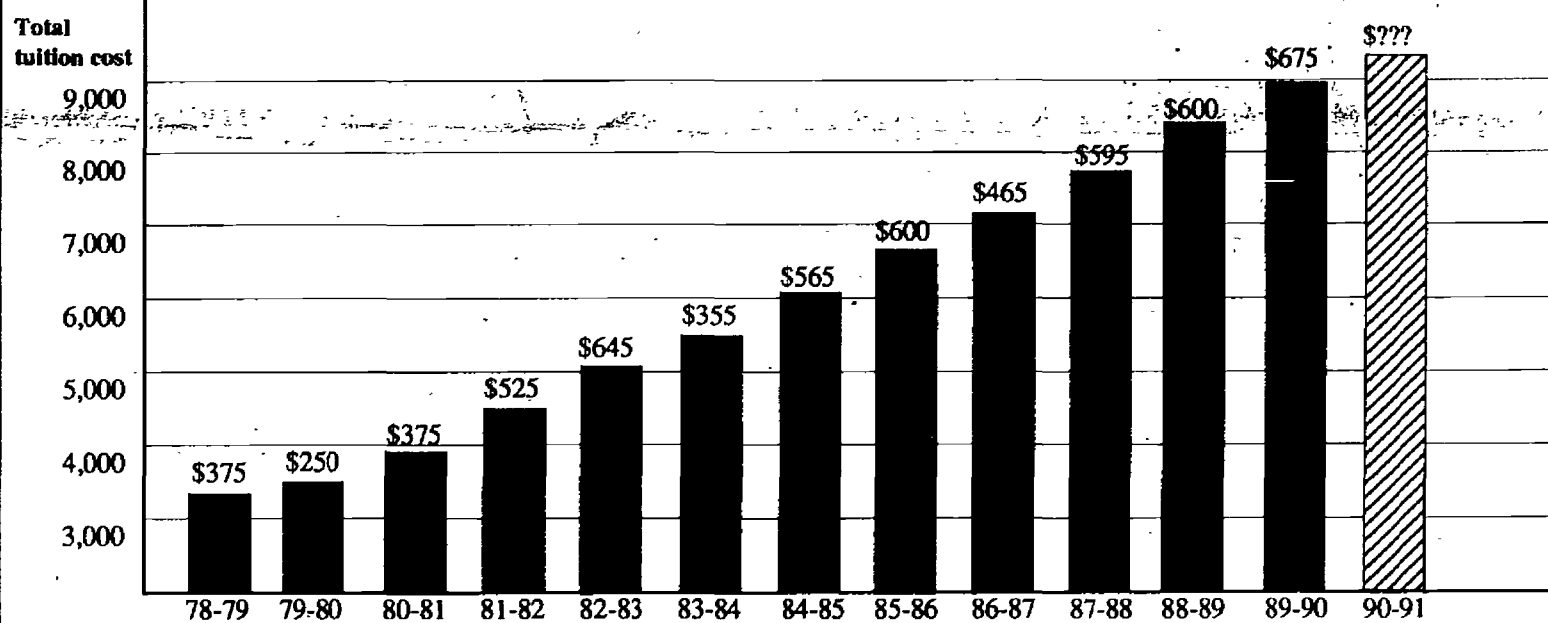
worth probably can. "We're all on budgets," he said, and added that the college is prepared to help students learn financial management basics. "We need to give sound advice about budget management.

Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, looks at the issue from another viewpoint. "The question is, can we keep the quality education if we're undercut financially? When the college spends \$7 million to renovate the residence halls, outside of the Village, (it is) offering a quality package. The whole package is different."

But there is always room for improvement, and Whitworth administrators say they are serious about improving the entire institution, from the development office to Leavitt Dining Hall. "My agenda is to attempt to build the fundraising capability of this college," said De Jong. "We're as tuition driven now as I would ever like to be." He said that with the hiring of vice president for development Brad Hunter, who is trained and experienced in marketing, the college began building a new development

See Tuition, page 8

A Decade of Tuition Increases



Tuition costs at Whitworth have risen 150 percent since 1977-78. Most of the increases have been used to keep pace or catch up with utility costs, faculty salaries, legal fees and student aid. In the graphic above, the amount of increase appears above the year of increase.

Graphic by Ted Wilson

Tipke family still needs help after fire

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

An early morning blaze at N. 10019 Whitworth Drive destroyed most of Shirley Tipke's house on Friday, Feb. 17. Tipke is manager of word processing services at Whitworth. Her husband, Don Tipke, suffered first and second degree burns to his head, back and arm in the blaze that also destroyed both the family cars and a motorcycle. Mrs. Tipke and the couple's son, Mike, were unhurt. Mr. Tipke was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital, where he was treated last week.

Mr. Tipke, who works for Country Homes Supply, has returned to

work.

The cause of the fire was determined to be a burning cigarette, which fell from its ashtray onto the sleeping bag of Mike Tipke, who was taking a shower.

"Mike was up to go to work," said Assistant Fire Chief Skip Wells. "He took a shower and came back and the bed was on fire. He tried to extinguish the fire (by putting the bag in the bathtub), but a 4-inch foam mattress was on fire, too. He opened a window to air out the room (while he doused the bag with water)." However, he was unaware that the mattress was burning.

"When our crews arrived, the

fire was already in the attic, through the roof, into the garage, and into the kitchen," added Wells. "Smoke detectors would've helped. He could have been out of the shower quicker. At that point, we could've confined it to a bedroom."

The fire spread from the mattress to the headboard, soon engulfing the room. It was then that Mr. Tipke sustained his injuries. The flames spread through two open doors, spreading in more than one direction. Although nearly all belongings were lost, some items in the basement and master bedroom were spared.

See Fire, page 3

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Career Fair to be held in HUB Wednesday. Page 3.
- Choir director Randi Ellefson named to International Directory of Outstanding Leaders. Page 4.
- Computer viruses endanger new computers. Page 5.
- Men's basketball team qualifies for playoffs. Page 6.
- Swimmers qualify for national meet. Page 6.
- Art and music departments utilize computer systems. Page 8.

Facts of human rights don't always entertain

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last year Amnesty International hosted Human Rights Awareness Week at Whitworth. Two Forums concentrated on violations of Human Rights worldwide, and actor Ed Asner spoke at one Forum. Television cameras and popping paparazi flashbulbs were common. Whitworth was taken over by the tyrannical "General Marty" and swarms of terrorists dressed in black checked IDs. Everyone was involved, and if you didn't go to any of the events, the obnoxious terrorists forced you to pay attention to your rights, if only for a week.

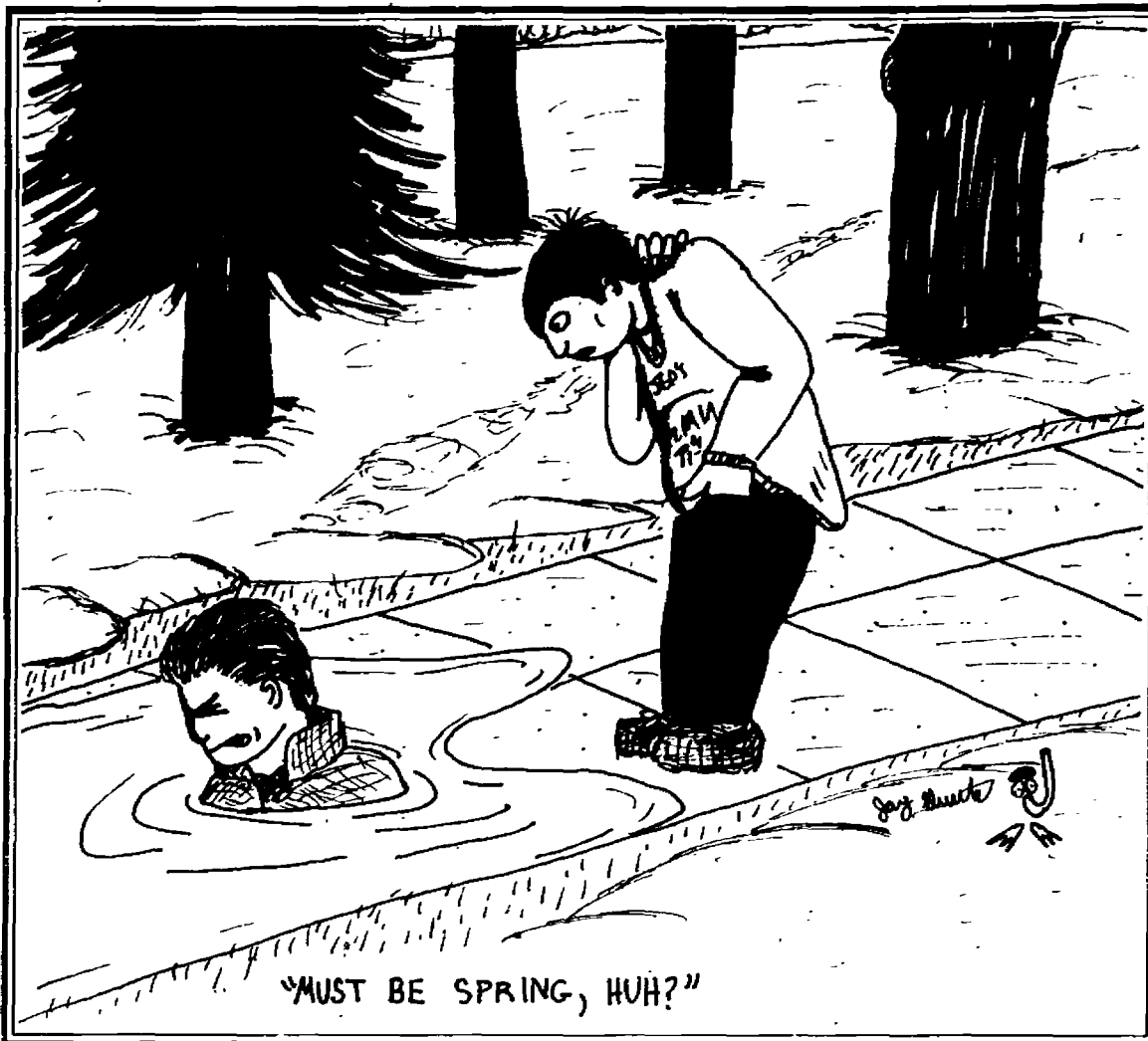
This year's Human Rights Awareness Week wasn't as splashy. No gun-toting fascists, no signs all over campus, no prominent entertainers. Instead, Amnesty showed a few videos, asked the Whitworth community to write letters of protest to help prisoners of conscience, and exposed human rights abuses under the apartheid system in South Africa. After last year's human rights week, Amnesty was the most popular club on campus. This year, Amnesty had a few more people attend their 10-15 member meetings.

This year, we had the opportunity to write letters in the HUB all week and buy Amnesty T-shirts. Videotapes played in the HUB. The Human Rights Awareness Forum was a crucial difference this year. Friday's Forum concentrated on South Africa, and the brutal system of apartheid. Last year we were entertained and informed. This year Amnesty simply presented painful facts, without much flashy demonstration.

The issue of human rights violations remains exactly the same whether Ed Asner describes them in front of television cameras or South African exile Maseko Nxumalo endangers his family by speaking in a public assembly.

At the beginning of Friday's South Africa Forum, Michael LeRoy said, "Amnesty International and the students supporting this event are not interested in entertaining you, rather we are concerned that you leave today considering what your response will be to the evil of human rights abuses worldwide." What is the response of Whitworth College to the "evil of human rights abuses?"

Every student at Whitworth does not have to be involved with Amnesty. Every student does not have to write a letter for a prisoner of conscience, or even join any extra-curricular organization. Involvement or non-involvement is not the question. Whether or not students become involved, the issues of apartheid and human rights abuses remain.



Sex week tackles tough topics

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Two weeks ago Whitworth College held another one of its famous Human Sexuality Weeks. From all of the flyers and indeed when Dr. Joy opened the week with his Forum presentation of sexual integrity, it looked like it would be another week when the faculty and administrators of Whitworth College explained to the students just when to say, "No!" when their sexual ethics were placed on the line. Never mind the fact that college students in general usually seem to be at the mercy of their hormones rather than the other way around.

However, when this year's focus on human sexuality was over, it was a pleasant surprise to find that both the planners and those who participated in the week had succeeded in covering much more than the basics of college sexuality, and had indeed presented a program that everyone in the college community could benefit from.

Among the many interesting topics discussed were sexual abuse, date rape, sexually transmitted diseases, sex in advertising, homosexuality, and the roles of men and women in America today in terms of sexuality.

One interesting aspect of the week was the amount of faculty and administration input. Not only was the Whitworth community able to discuss important sexual issues, but the discussions were often led by interesting, if not prominent, Whitworth figures. For example, Dr. Art De Jong, the President, led

a discussion on sex ethics in sexual relationships, and Dr. Darrell Guder led a discussion with Doug Dye, the chaplain, on how human sexuality relates to the Biblical view of the whole person. Dr. Kathy Storm, Dr. Leonard Oakland, Dr. Bob Wauzzinski, and Janet Yoder were among the other faculty members who participated in discussions on a variety of topics. The added input from these and other members of the Whitworth community brought the discussions to a more personal level as the community was able to see familiar figures address difficult topics.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the week was the way that these issues were discussed in a Christian environment such as Whitworth. For example, the homosexuality presentation included an in-depth discussion/debate between Janet Yoder and Greg Hamann. Rather than just being another Christian condemnation of homosexuality, the presenters approached the issue from a very educational point of view, and then offered their own thoughts on how the Church and the Christian community as a whole should deal with those who do not have the same values yet worship the same Lord and Saviour. The conclusion was that even though their values and actions maybe different, Christians still have an obligation to accept them as brothers and sisters in Christ.

That attitude of acceptance rather than rejection was an important part of Human Sexuality Week. It is wrong and foolish to believe that just because Whitworth is a Christian institution it is immune from

those things that are so prevalent at state schools, specifically drinking and the use of other drugs and sexual promiscuity. It would also be wrong at Whitworth to reject those individuals who participate in such activities rather than accept them and deal with them as who they are.

By rejecting individuals because of their different values or lifestyles, rather than dealing with them in a Christian manner, would be like isolating those with leprosy in leper colonies or activating a witch hunt against those who seem to be too different to deal with. In each case the actions are unacceptable to modern day Christians.

Whitworth, like any other Christian community, needs to strive to be a place where individuals are able to discuss their struggles, whether they be sexual or other, with Christians without facing the consequence of rejection. Education is the first tool in this process. Educating people about such issues as: Homosexuality- Do you simply choose the lifestyle or are you born with it? Sexually Transmitted Diseases- Can you get it from shaking the person's hand or does there need to be sexual contact?; or Date Rape- Is it the girl's fault or can it happen to anyone?

With education, ignorance about important sexual issues will disappear, and in its place will come enlightened discussions which will help Christians to better understand and help other people who are struggling. By informing the Whitworth community about these issues, Human Sexuality Week served a very valuable purpose to the Whitworth community.

The Whitworthian

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NEWS
NOTEBOOK

• President George Bush visited Chinese Premier Li Peng in Beijing. The two leaders discussed issues concerning Kampuchea, North and South Korea, Afghanistan, the Middle East, trade, and nuclear proliferation. Prior to the visit, which lasted just 40 hours, President Bush and First Lady Barbara attended the Chongwenmen Protestant Church, which they attended during 1974-75 when the couple lived in Beijing.

• Bush turned his attention to the ongoing conflict regarding the confirmation of John Tower as his Secretary of Defense. Tower, whose ethical behavior has been the focus of heated debate between Republicans and Democrats, must face a vote of the full Senate later this week.

• Meanwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle addressed the Conservative Political Action Committee, where he promised that the Bush Administration would strive for more Contra-aid. The Contras, who are fighting the leftist Sandinistas in Nicaragua, have not been aided by Congress since 1986.

• Moslem assassins in response to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's \$5.2 million offer for the death of novelist Salman Rushdie. Rushdie, whose book entitled "The Satanic Verses" has enraged Moslems, has been in hiding since Feb. 14. Many Moslems believe that the book insults Islam, and that Rushdie should die for his actions. The book has been banned in Egypt, Jordan, Bangladesh, India, South Africa, Malaysia and Iran. Rushdie apologized Feb. 18 for the perceived insult, but Iranian officials still believe that Rushdie must pay for his actions. Several countries, including England, have removed diplomats from Iran.

Fire, from page 1

The Tipkes have been overwhelmed by the positive community response. "(It's been) fantastic," said Mr. Tipke. "We may have to have a garage sale. (But) there are always things you don't get. You don't realize all the little things — razors, toothbrushes, combs. We got out of there with our nightclothes only."

The Tipkes are staying with relatives while insurance agents estimate damages. "We've got furniture. It'll get us by for a few months until we can buy another house or rebuild," said Mr. Tipke.

Although most of the Tipkes immediate needs have been taken care of, funds will be necessary in the future.

Cash or check contributions can be sent to First Interstate Bank, North 7404 Division, 99208, in care of the Don Tipke Fund. This fund was set up by Mr. Tipke's employer. Other donations can be left at their church, Holy Cross Lutheran, North 5122 Division or in the Personnel Office located in Cowles Auditorium.



Declared total losses, this is all that remains of the home and two cars of Shirley Tipke and her family.

Jimmy Blackman

Career Fair set for tomorrow

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

Graduation day, May 14, is approaching fast for most seniors. For many, the thought of ending a life in academia and pursuing a full time career causes excitement and apprehension. However, Career Life advisers Gail Berg and Diane Thomas are trying to help seniors ease the transition through career advising seminars and workshops.

On Wednesday, March 1, a career fair will be held in the HUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 40 representatives from business, industry, government and other organizations will discuss possible internships, career options and provide information about their respective companies. Other seminars and workshops will be held throughout the semester emphasizing resume writing techniques and interviewing strategies.

Berg and Thomas feel the job fair will be more effective this year because it will include organizations that widely represent students' majors. Diane also feels that

students, regardless of class status, should make an effort to attend. "It is important for everybody. It presents opportunities for internships and allows lower classmen to explore future career goals or (majors)," Thomas said.

Both advisers said seniors cannot afford to miss the opportunities offered by the seminars. Berg said "these seminars and workshops will help seniors plan their resumes, seek out career options and learn how to interview. A videotape will be made of students participating in mock interviews, to be reviewed so they can get an idea of how they look and act." Berg also said students should look for an appropriate outcome in their life and career, and the seminars offer them the opportunity to explore. "After four years, people need help in the transition from school to jobs. They need to find meaning through their work and have an avenue to express themselves," Berg said.

Thomas said that seniors will have to make the transition from school to the working world.

"Many students are unprepared, and if they are not prepared, they can't make good career choices," she said. "They should take advantage of what is available through participation in the workshops."

Despite the many career workshops offered by Student Life, many students still find themselves unprepared for life outside school. "By and large, students are not prepared. They wait until the last minute to come and get information. In 15 minutes, they think they have gotten all the information they need. They should take advantage

of the opportunity to get better prepared," said Thomas. Students should look at career research as an additional class, and should realize that having a career requires planning, she added. "Start as early as possible. Get internships or summer jobs in your chosen career. Seniors should have their resume done, and should be researching different career options.

"It is time to grasp reality," said Berg. "Don't wake up on May 15 and start to plan for a career—plan early. Be gentle with yourself, but be realistic."

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Springfest '89 for all seasons

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

Christmas Suite, an inner-tube water polo tournament, a raffle at Franklin Park Mall and a spring celebration are all part of Springfest 1989, which is taking on a new look this year.

In the past, Springfest has been a one day carnival and celebration with student and community involvement. This year, that is all changing.

Springfest began in December with Christmas Suite. Stewart Hall donated more than \$200 for the Springfest charity this year, Hospice of Spokane.

The next event was the inner-tube water polo tournament Feb. 25, at the Whitworth Aquatic Center. Each team, consisting of 10 players from separate dorms, donated \$50 toward Hospice to compete with each other.

Mac Hall will also be donating part of the proceeds from Mac Hall in Concert to Hospice.

At Franklin Park Mall, March 9 to 11, there will be a boutique and Whitworth will raffle off a suite for two at the Sheraton and a dinner for two at Luigi's restaurant, in conjunction with the booth that Hospice will have there.

The main event will be April 22 on the Whitworth campus. But instead of the carnival aspect, the day will take on a celebration look, with a barbeque and mini-concerts all day with a big name concert that night. The evening concert has not yet been confirmed.

Tauni Boppel, Springfest Coordinator, said, "We want to give something back to the students this year." There will also be raffles on campus, including possibly a car, according to Glenn Smith, director of student activities.

Cast chosen for 'Quilters'

Senior Deborah Ferguson has been cast for the lead role in "Quilters," a spring show being presented by the Theatre Arts Department from April 7 to 9. "Quilters" is a new musical that was first performed in New York in 1984.

Ferguson, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has been cast as Sarah McKendree Bonham, the mother. Her six daughters are played by Cynthia Kirkman, sophomore, of Spokane; Laurie Klein, graduate, of Spokane; Beth Jackson, freshman, of Medford, Ore.; Chrystal Cook, sophomore, of Seattle; Suzanne Ramo, sophomore, of Cheney; and Jessica Simpson, freshman, of Palmer, Ark.

The play sketches the passages in the lives of pioneer women for whom quilting had special social, domestic and symbolic significance. The play was chosen for its historical perspective in this year of Washington's Centennial Celebration, as well as for its entertainment value. Pat Stien will direct the production while Rick Hornor will direct the music with Debbie Ellefson as vocal and choral director. Ken Urie will direct the choreography.

Ellefson hits a high note for musical contributions

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

It's been said that to truly enjoy what one does is a reward in itself. But a little recognition once in a while can affirm that one's hard work hasn't gone unnoticed. Recently, one of Whitworth's own was honored for his outstanding contribution and leadership to his profession and community.

Randi Von Ellefson, associate professor of Music and director of the Whitworth Choir, was recently accepted into the International Directory of Outstanding Leaders.

According to Ellefson, one must be nominated for the award by a member of the directory.

"Weston Noble, a well-known choral director at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, nominated me," said Ellefson. "He has been very supportive of my work. To qualify for the honor the committee evaluates your contributions to your profession and the community."

Noble listed Ellefson's teaching, community involvement and contribution to choral art as qualifications for the honor.

Ellefson is definitely committed to his craft, as shown through his work as the director of the Spokane Symphony Chorale, the Whitworth Choir and the Chapel singers. He has also served on many state, regional and national standing committees, and is a member of the American Choral Directors Association.

Ellefson reflected on his achievement as "being honored by my peers. I haven't done any one thing to warrant this. I think Weston nominated me because of my commitment to my profession," said Ellefson.

Surprisingly, this native of Wisconsin did not grow up in a particularly musical family.

"I was reared on a dairy farm, but music was my major in college. I think directing the chapel choir my senior year at Texas Lutheran led me in the direction of choral music," said Ellefson.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Texas Lutheran, Ellefson went on to receive a master of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate of musical arts at Arizona State University.

With all his activities and com-



Randi Ellefson, honored for his leadership and work in music

mitments, Ellefson has to manage his time very effectively.

"There is always a tension between Whitworth students and my off-campus activities," said Ellefson. "They are both very important to me, so I need to constantly keep them in balance. Fortunately I receive a great deal of support from the Whitworth Administration."

His wife, Debbie, also teaches music at Whitworth. She directs the Chamber Singers and church music, and teaches music history.

"We are both very busy and committed, which requires us to make a concentrated effort to make time for each other as well," said Ellefson.

Since his arrival at Whitworth in 1984, Ellefson has had the satisfaction of seeing a great deal of growth in the Music Department.

"Not only has the number of music majors doubled, but I feel the quality of singers is continually improving and expanding. My first year here only 35 people auditioned for choir, and this year 130 auditioned and only 70 could make

it. It's very exciting to see the enthusiasm of the students," said Ellefson.

Ellefson has also become more comfortable with his new role as a member of the Core 150 team.

"Last year was my first year on the team, and I think I was a little intimidated. I'm much more relaxed this year and able to be myself. I'm thankful for the opportunity to teach on the Core 150 team and I'm beginning to enjoy it," he said.

He is currently preparing the choir for their Spring Break tour along the coast of Washington.

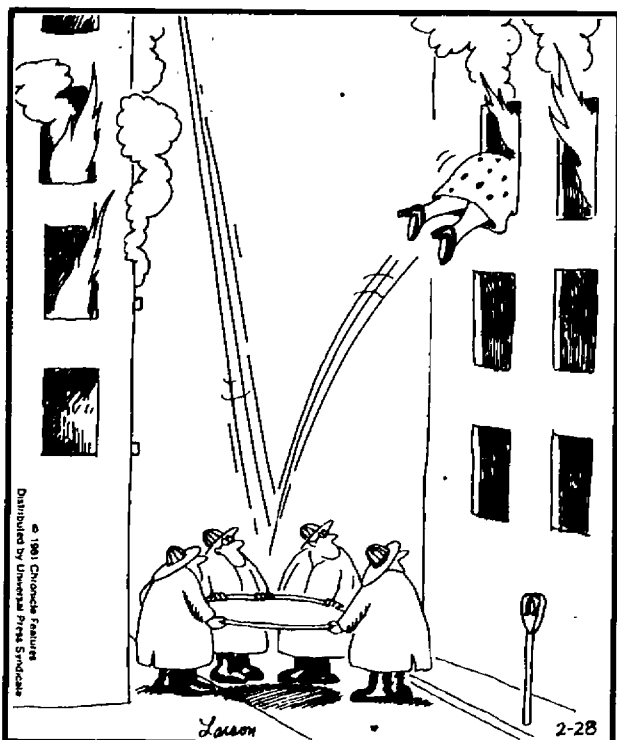
"I love touring because it gives the students a chance to perform in many different places, and also allows for greater exposure beyond Spokane," said Ellefson.

However, he feels there is still much work to be done at Whitworth.

"I would like to see the choir known nationally, which would also gain recognition for the college as a whole. The combination of hard work and determination can make it happen," he said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



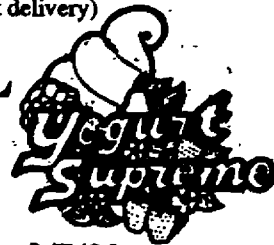
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Friday, March 31

"Fletch"
8 p.m., Aud.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR CAREER WEEK

Feb. 28, 3:30 -- Computer Assisted Career Exploration. Your values, interests and skills assessed by computer.

March 1, 10 a.m. to 2p.m. (HUB) -- Career Fair

March 2, 3:30 -- Jobs for Liberal Arts Grads

March 3, 3:30 -- Tour of Career Resource Library. Learn what to do with your major and how to get to your desired career goal.

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

March 6, 3:00 -- Internship Orientation: Experience for Academic Credit

March 9, 3:00 -- Resume Writing Made Simple

March 9, 4:00 (Baldwin Jenkins) -- Freshman Seminar: Exploring Academic Majors & Career Opportunities

March 22, 4:00 (Baldwin Jenkins) -- Freshman Seminar: Exploring Academic Majors & Career Opportunities

March 28, 3:00 -- Job Search Techniques

*Unless otherwise noted, all locations are in Student Life Conference Room

Computer viruses: infecting your bytes

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

A virus can lurk in your system for months, waiting for the right moment to strike. It can make you sick, or cripple your operations. It can also kill. But it isn't a bacteria, bug or flu epidemic. This virus resides in your computer, and when it turns on, you shut down.

The recent proliferation of computer use in the business world has made computer safety a major concern among companies who depend on high-tech machinery to operate.

According to *Newsweek* (Aug. 1, 1988), a virus that can get into a major corporation like American Airlines could cost the airline as much as \$34,000 in booking fees each hour its reservation system is down. Unnoticed, a virus can destroy a company in half the time Michael Douglas did his dealings in the movie *Wall Street*.

Science magazine (Apr. 8, 1988) reports that a virus is "a program that infects other programs by modifying them to include a version of itself." These little programs, often created by computer hackers, replicate and spread within a system, and can be either benign or malicious. A benign agent, for example, "might send a message flashing across the host's video screen," or present an unwanted logical problem for the user to puzzle over. A malicious virus, on the other hand, "might order the

host (computer) to kill every file within reach.

"Usually the self-destruct command is delayed for a period during which the virus replicates, allowing for wider dispersal."

It is the malicious virus that has the most potential to wreak havoc among the computer and business worlds. High-tech theft has flourished, with thieves making off with

systems. By infiltrating mainframes belonging to top companies and government agencies, the terrorists could hold access to confidential information that could cripple and destroy their targets. Break-ins have occurred at IBM, AT&T and even the Pentagon.

In an extreme case, according to *Science*, "the Chaos Computer Club of West Germany claims it will soon trigger hidden files it planted last year in a public network maintained by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These vandals breached the system last year, entered computer systems based at several NASA sites in the United States, tampered with files for five months, and left behind at least one Trojan horse," a virus-carrying file that appears to be a normal program.

Yet, not all viruses are caused by mischievous hackers. Many are mistakes made by well-intentioned individuals.

In December, 1987, a West German student naively sent "a devastating Christmas message over a local computer network," reads *Science*. "When run, it typed out a greeting and forwarded itself to everyone on the recipient's regular mailing list. Because computer mail easily moves across the boundaries carrying the authorization of the sender, the message swamped the local network and moved through interconnecting links to IBM's international network, attaching to every mailing list it contacted. Within hours, it swamped the IBM network."

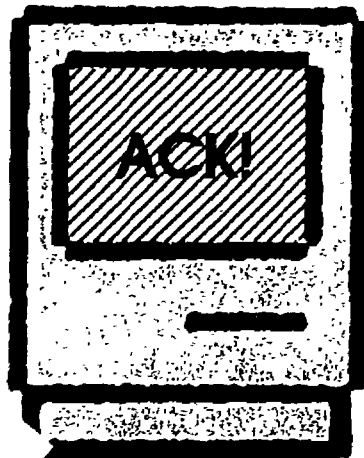
These intrusions into corporate systems are made possible mainly by the fact that they are all linked to telecommunications networks that enable a person to "drop in" on a company's files and information centers, a problem that Whitworth users don't need to worry about, according to Randy Michaelis, director of computer education. Because the computer lab is not linked with any outside networks, the chances of a virus sneaking into the Whitworth program is slim, he said.

"It'll happen accidentally, if anything," said Ken Pecka, director of academic computing.

However, the chance for a viral invasion still exists in programs brought into the lab by students. But, "most likely the person won't know they have a virus" in their software, said Pecka. The biggest risk is with programs that are not original, or "pirated," to run on the machines. In order to adhere to copyright laws, Pecka and Michaelis want people to own their own software for use on the Whitworth computers.

"Are we safe? Well, today we're clean," said Pecka.

Although Michaelis said that Whitworth has never "legitimately" had a virus, Pecka remarked, "I think it's something the college needs to be aware of."



3 to 5 billion dollars annually in the United States alone, according to *Newsweek*. "Computer crime pays well: In an average stickup, security experts say, a bank robber grabs \$5,000. By contrast, the average electronic heist nets \$500,000."

However, it isn't primarily thieves that invade businesses. Today's futurists are predicting that tomorrow's terrorists won't be hijacking airplanes, but computer

Movie reviews

Save your \$5.50 and do homework

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

February might not be the cruellest month, but it is certainly a contender. The month leads all others in depression, with the most sui-

icides, more psychiatric help requested. "Get out of the house," many counselors say. "Go see a show." A good film, preferably a comedy, can often be a useful bit of therapy.

In Woody Allen's "Hannah and

her Sisters," Allen, playing a hypochondriac who imagines he has brain tumors the "size of bowling balls" is lifted from his serious depression when he steps into a theater playing a Marx Brothers revival. The antics of Groucho, Harpo, Guido, Chico, and Zeppo can work wonders for the soul. These films are classics of comedy and are timeless in their humor.

"Duck, Soup" isn't showing in Spokane, however. A quick look at the newspaper shows us that quite a few comedies are currently showing. Maybe one of them could be a cure for the second-month slump. "Three Fugitives," "Her Alibi," and "The 'Burbs," are all recent, all comedies, and are all showing in Spokane.

"Three Fugitives," is a remake of the French film "Les Fugitifs" by Louis Veber, the same director. It stars Nick Nolte and Martin Short. Nolte is a professional bank robber just out of prison who is taken hostage in a bumbling robbery attempt by the spastic Short. Knowing the process by heart, Nolte quickly turns the tables on

ACHIEVEMENT.

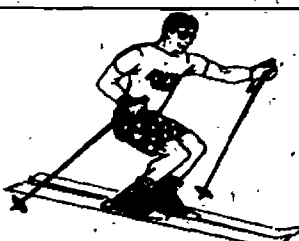


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See Comedies, page 8

Bucs slam PLU on way to play-offs

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

It was lights out early for Pacific Lutheran University in more ways than one Friday night in the Fieldhouse. As the Bucs mounted a 36-19 lead with superb full-court pressure defense, a youngster pulled the light switch on the men's basketball game with 3:24 remaining in the first half. Ironic as it may seem, the toddler belonged to Warren Friedrichs, head coach of Whitworth.

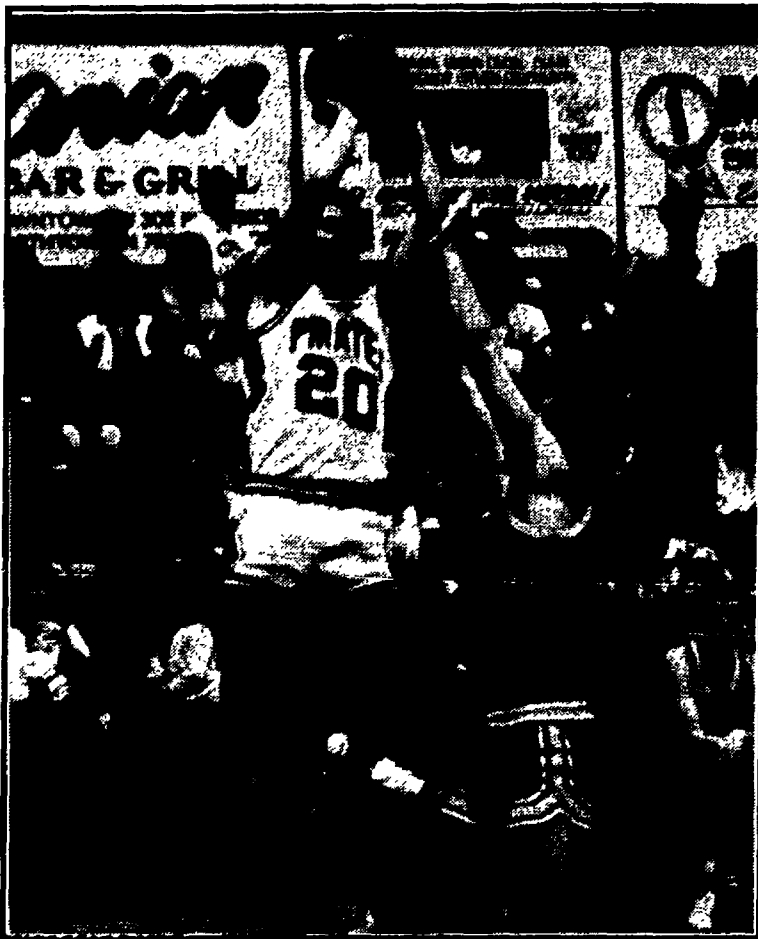
The Bucs men's basketball team basted the Lutes of PLU 79-61. One key factor set the pace of the game: Whitworth's hounding full-court pressure defense. PLU turned the ball over 25 times compared with the Bucs' 6.

"Our full-court defense told the tale of the game tonight," said head coach Warren Friedrichs. "Todd Martin and Steve Mihas played outstanding tonight. I will say it again and again. They are as good a guard combo as any in this league (NCIC). Todd and Steve dictated the flow of our offense."

After the Lutes jumped on top 6-3 at the 16:00 mark behind tough inside scores, the Bucs darkened the Lute's hopes quickly, out-scoring them 17-6 in the next 10 minutes. With a 20-12 lead, the Bucs went wild with another spurt.

Mark McVay's keen instincts led to a steal and score, giving the Bucs a 28-19 lead. It was followed by a three point play by Marshall Monteville. Then Martin stole a pass in Lute territory and dished the ball to a running Tim Nicholas. Nicholas dribbled and gave a no-look pass ahead to Martin. Martin caught the ball and quickly passed the ball as he uncontrollably went out of bounds underneath the basket. McVay caught Martin's pass and brought the ball to the basket in one smooth motion for the score.

The Lutes then dribbled up the court, trailing 36-19 with 3:24 left in the first half, pressured by the buzzing defense of Whitworth on the verge of stinging them yet again. But then the lights went out in the Fieldhouse, and the Lutes misery



Jimmy Blackman

Todd Martin flies over a helpless Whitman Missionary

was put on hold. After determining that it would take 10 minutes to re-illuminate the Fieldhouse, officials called it a half and decided to add the extra minutes to the second half of the game.

When play resumed the Bucs dimmed any comeback hopes of the Lutes. The Bucs out-scored the Lutes 7-4 in the final 3:24 of the first half for an official 43-23 halftime lead. After an unorthodox two minute break, the game

continued with the 20 minute second half action. Continuing their swarming pressure defense, the Bucs forced the Lutes into 10 turnovers in the second half.

Martin, who led all scorers with 24 points, thought the game was won early with a well-knit group of players banding together with a common goal.

"Our full-court pressure defense was our key tonight," said Martin. "We rattled them early. Everyone

on the team had a solid game all the way around."

"We played hard from the get-go," said Howard Gauthier, assistant coach of Whitworth. "The guys did what we asked of them. If we continue this kind of play we can go far."

PLU's coach Bruce Haroldson thought the Bucs played well and deserved the victory. However, Haroldson thought the game would have been better, if his starting point guard would have been healthy.

"Whitworth played well tonight, but we were without our point guard," said Haroldson. "There pressure defense killed us tonight. We definitely needed a ball-handler out there tonight."

The Bucs' leading scorer Randy Smith was hampered with an ankle sprain. Smith averages 20 points per game. Against the Lutes he made just one of five shots and was not a factor in the contest.

Thanks to the win, the Bucs are play-off bound for the first time since 1984. They will play Whitman Monday, Feb. 27. The game will be at Whitman College in Walla Walla. In the event that the Pirates win, they will journey to Bellingham to play Western Washington, unless Simon Fraser wins its game. The Bucs and Missionaries split in regular season play, both winning at home.

"I hope we can carry the momentum from this game into our Whitman match," said Friedrichs. "We have played well against Whitman this year."

Martin added that defense will be a deciding factor against the hot-shooting Missionaries.

"We have to get a hand up on every shot," said Martin, who was alluding to the Whitman scoring tandem of Scott Brady and Keith Orchard, who average near 20 points each. "Whitman is good, but beatable," added Martin.

The Bucs beat Whitman 80-78 with excellent play down the stretch in a game at the Whitworth Fieldhouse a week before last Tuesday. Prince Watkins hit a breakaway lay-in in the final seconds to highlight a scintillating come from behind win. Smith led all scorers with 30 points.

Sports notes

- Former Gonzaga basketball standout Mike Champion has signed a 10-day contract with the Seattle Supersonics.

- Guard Danny Ainge and forward Brad Lo-haus were traded to the Sacramento Kings by the Boston Celtics this week

- The State "B" boys high school basketball tournament comes to the Spokane Coliseum this Wednesday.

- Mead High School defeated Walla Walla 56-52 to qualify for the State "AAA" basketball tournament.

- Mike Tyson pounded British heavyweight Frank Bruno for five rounds before the referee stopped the bout. He remains the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

- The Dallas Cowboys announced that the franchise has been sold to Little Rock Ark. millionaire Jerry Jones for 140 million dollars.

The Cowboys also announced that Tom Landry has been fired as head coach. The head coach of 29 years will be replaced by Miami Hurricanes' helmsman Jimmy Johnson.

The Play-offs

Monday:
1) #5 Whitworth @ #4 Whitman
2) #6 Simon Fraser @ #3 L.C.S.C.

Thursday:
1) lowest seed @ #1 Western Washington
2) other seed @ #2 Central Wa.



The Pirates

No.	Name	Pos.
10	T. Walsh	G
14	P. Watkins	G
20	T. Martin	G
22	S. Mihas	G
24	P. Tucker	G
32	M. Monteville	C-F
34	R. Smith	F
40	M. McVay	F
42	T. Nicholas	C-F
54	C. Roberts	F
50	T. Grey	F

Swimmers send ten to Brown Deer

Heidi Hellner
The Whitworthian

Ten swimmers from the Whitworth swim program will be attending National's this week in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. Both the men's and women's teams performed well at last week's NAIA District I Championship meet. The women placed seventh, up from tenth last year and the men placed fifth, up from sixth. All of Whitworth's relay teams, men's and women's, qualified for National's as did six individual swimmers in ten events. Brandon Kroeger will

be competing in the 1650 yard freestyle and 400 yard individual medley. Todd Holdridge in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke, Jim Verdier in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard breaststroke, and 200 yard butterfly,

Brook Bray in the 50 yard freestyle, and Bonnie Gronvold in the 200 yard butterfly. John Boxmeyer, Susan Hancock, Tom Lachermeier, and Chris McInerney will also be going to Brown Deer to round out the relay teams.

According to head coach Tom Dodd, "The highlight of the meet was Brandon Kroeger's victory in the mile. He is the first District champion in our program's history." Coach Dodd failed to mention in the press release another bright spot at the meet. He was named Coach of the Year for the NAIA District I. This is also a first for the Bucs' swimming program.

The Pirates leave on Tuesday for the National meet and will return home Sunday.



Bonnie Gronvold warms up for districts.

Jimmy Blackman

Cold war: Mac and Stewart at it again

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth War Umpteenth took place last Monday night as once again Stewart and Mac squared off in an attempt to establish once and for all who the real men on campus are.

Mac issued the challenge in the form of a friendly invitational cafeteria sign which began, "Hey all you Stewart Wimps!" It was followed by a phone call to the room of Stewart's dorm vice-president. The words exchanged were strong enough that Stewart began organizing an attack, this included calling in reinforcements from off-campus individuals. "We're gonna kick some serious butt," stated one Stewart resident.

Meanwhile, Mac, thinking that Stewart was "wussing" out after not showing up at the scheduled time, extended the challenge to Baldwin who accepted and went to the loop to fight.

When Stewart arrived, a war was in mid-thrust. However, as Stewart attacked, the majority of Mac retreated into the safety of their dorm.

There was a reason for this "chicken-livered reaction," as one Stewart resident called it. Upstairs, the Mac Men had a balloon thrower that worked equally as well for snowballs.

Because of the fortified "Big Mac attack", Stewart began throwing snowballs at Mac's windows in an effort to reach the fellows hiding inside. The Mac guys that stayed outside were outnumbered and several got tackled, but in the process, they also made several Stewart affiliated people eat serious snow.

Even some females got involved. Ballard women made snowballs for Mac dudes. Stewart ladies infiltrated Mac's defenses and stood at second-story Mac windows yelling, "Go Stewart!"

For the remainder of the battle, Mac tossed snow from windows and Stewart returned fire. Two windows were accidentally broken by Stewart's snow-bullets.

Though the fight was entertaining for both sides, neither side actually championed the war. Whitworth's still not sure who the real men are on campus. Looks like there will have to be a rematch...next year.

Short Bucs don't measure up

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Red and White pom-poms waved furiously on Friday night to cheer the Lady Bucs during their last season game against Simon Fraser. The team lost to the Clansmen, which closed their season with a 13-15 record.

The fans were encouraged to

"Cheer enthusiastic, and when they were polled to see if they were having fun they answered, "Yeah, you bet."

Meanwhile, on the floor, Whitworth was trying hard, but getting nowhere. Simon Fraser was a tall team and the Bucs didn't measure up. The final score read 50-69.

At the game, seniors Donna

Rodenhurst and Jennifer Crowe were honored. Donna's parents flew in from Hawaii, and gave the team leis. Jennifer's aunt and uncle were also present at her last season game. Darsi Frazier commented on the senior's departure, "They're great leaders, we're going to miss them a lot."

The Lady Bucs consider their best game to have been against Pacific U. Pacific had romped them the first time and won by 30+. In a rematch, Whitworth shot down undefeated Pacific by over 20. "We really worked hard for it," said Jennifer Crowe.

She also stated that, "You can't even compare this season and last season, it's a totally different makeup of people." Darsi Frazier is hoping for the play-offs next year. This year she said the team, "Never gave up, we always stuck in there."

Donna Rodenhurst was considered to be the most inspirational player. "She was hurt all through the season, she never did give up," said Frazier. She played even though she hurt and was a leader for us all."

The Lady Bucs chalk up this year as being a "learning experience." They are excited for next year but have no regrets for this year for as Jennifer Crowe sunned up the season by saying, "We had fun."



Tara Taylor

Senior Jennifer Crowe surveys the court Friday.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO WHITWORTH?

Is it A) Dr. Tony Campolo, the fiery evangelist and author of A Reasonable Faith, Who Switched the Price Tags?, and 20 Hot Potatoes Christians are Afraid to Touch?



Or is it B) John Fischer, who recorded "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord" and "The All Day Song" in addition to writing the book Real Christians Don't Dance?



Did you choose A) Tony Campolo? If so, you're absolutely correct.
Did you choose B) John Fischer? If so, you're absolutely correct!

Campolo and Fischer are being brought to Whitworth College March 8, 9, and 10 as part of the Staley Lecture Series. Fischer will speak in Chapel on Wednesday, March 8 at 11:15 am. Campolo will speak Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 pm in The Fieldhouse and Friday at Forum. Don't miss it!!

Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program

Comedies, from page 5

Short, but is unable to end the police and FBI manhunt that keeps them together on the run.

It turns out that Short is no criminal, he is just a man driven to extreme measures to find money to keep his tiny daughter in therapy. She has withdrawn into herself, refusing to speak since the death of her mother two years ago. The film follows the three of them as they elude police and grow into a strange sort of family unit. The scenes with Nolte and Short are wonderfully funny, with some exquisite physical humor as the hulking Nolte yanks Short around like a marionette.

The real problem with this film, though, is one that "Three Men and a Baby" (another French adaptation) suffered from. The subplot of the daughter withdrawal is hopelessly predictable, unrealistic, and overly sentimental. Was there any doubt that she would be all right by



Tara Taylor

Kelly Cochran was elected vice president of the freshman class two weeks ago. Cochran filled the position after Jeff Shriver assumed the vacant position of president.

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the end of the film? Hardly.

What do you get when you cross larger-than-television star Tom Selleck with supermodel Paulina Porizkova? The answer is the relentlessly lame "Her Alibi," a romantic comedy and murder mystery. This movie looked great in the previews, must have been a wonderful package for a studio, but is ultimately an unfunny film that is as forgettable as it is unbelievable. The dialogue is awkward, the plot muddled, and the characters too ephemeral to understand. Jokes not only fall flat on their faces, they trip up honest dialogue on their way down.

The plot concerns a burned out mystery writer who encounters a lovely, foreign, and possibly guilty murderess. As he takes her into his home, he constructs an alibi for her while investigating the case. The threat that she might be guilty and willing to kill him to cover her tracks inspires Selleck, allowing him to write with a vigor he thought he had lost.

This film is weak on many levels. The murder mystery is buried under a dead weight of outrageously unbelievable coincidences. The novel that Selleck is writing elicits laughs, not because it is full of double meaning and loaded language (which is supposed to make it funny), but because it is so bad.

If the Manson family were to build a house over the gateway to

Hell, "The 'Burbs" is about what it would be like if you thought you lived next door to them. Starring Tom Hanks, Carrie Fisher, and Bruce Dern, this film attempts to be a dark, extremely cynical and funny examination of suburban paranoia.

When strange noises and lights start coming from the house next door, Tom Hanks wastes his week off in investigating the Klopeks, his mysterious neighbors. No one is ever seen coming in, or leaving.

If the movie has anything substantial to offer besides one or two cute home movie camera tricks, it is an understanding of how mob mentality can lead to racism and fear based on ethnicity. If this film were not a comedy, the main characters would probably be burning crosses on the Klopeks lawn. Directed by Joe Dante, whose "Gremlins" was, if mindless, at least entertaining, "The 'Burbs" is a mystery to theater-goers, their biggest question being "How did this movie ever get made?"

If these three films are a representative sampling of the comedy we have to expect in 1989, then it's a true beggar's banquet. If depression has set in and the prospect of Friday night doing homework is more than a person can handle, and a movie seems like a great idea to lift those spirits, then save five and a half dollars. Turn on the television and look for an old movie. "Duck Soup," anyone?



Fred Cousins

Computer art and music will complement instruction

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

Whitworth is taking broad steps into the computer age, especially in the music and art departments.

As a result of a \$652,000 grant from the Murdock Charitable Trust Foundation to Whitworth last summer, these departments were able to purchase new computers and software that will aid in music and art instruction.

The music department received two new Macintosh computers and one copy of Finale software through its allocation. These computers have a variety of uses and the possibilities for their use seem endless. They can be used to score music, transpose, arrange, and compose music. This is a tremendous time saver according to music professor Tom Tavener.

Tavener is still learning to use the computers, but is excited about the possibilities that they provide for students. "The people who will benefit most are those who want to compose or arrange," Tavener said. But, the computers can also be used for most music classes, including music theory and ear training.

There is only one student who is presently using the system, but like Tavener, she is still learning. Tavener hopes to teach a class about the computer next year so they can get people working on it.

The computer is now hooked up to Tavener's own keyboard for experimentation. He can record and play back, as well as score music. He hopes that the department will be able to purchase a new full-size keyboard with accurate sound reproduction of instruments.

With accurate reproduction, a musician can compose music for a brass quartet on the computer and

play it back with sound that is strikingly true to a brass quartet.

The music department now has four computers and is starting a computer lab that they hope will grow as time goes on. Tavener feels that the music department is still in the process of getting where they want to be.

"Getting the grant was a real wonderful thing for the college," Tavener stated. Also benefiting from the grant is the art department. They received a Macintosh II computer, printer, and scanner, as well as three programs, Mac Write, Mac Draw, and Aldus Freehand.

Walter "Spike" Grosvenor, art department chair, is very excited about the new computer. "The possibilities are incredible!" he said.

During Jan Term, Grosvenor, senior Ann Renner and sophomore Brian Gage received training on the computer. Renner and Gage are the only students who have used the system so far.

This computer, once people are trained on it, can aid all art classes in teaching concepts, drawing, problem solving, and even designing leaded glass windows.

The system has very high color quality and resolution. Grosvenor said he doesn't know how many thousands of different color combinations there are.

He said, "The more you get familiar with them (the computers), the more surprised you become with them." He hopes that every art major will have experience on the computer.

He said that with the computer, a student "can do in 7 weeks on the computer what it would take 12 weeks in the classroom. They'll be able to work through the concepts and understand better, in a shorter period of time," Grosvenor said.

Some projects must still be done by hand, but for more simple problem solving in design classes, the computer could help a student, and save them the time of cutting and pasting.

Grosvenor said the computer will free the students to do much more creative and innovative work.

For both of these departments, the possibilities seem endless, and students in art and music will soon be using the computers to their benefit.

Tuition, from page 1

program. "We've been changing assignments to emphasize more fundraising. We're making sure we do the right amount of cultivation, but we are also making sure we make the ask," said De Jong. He explained that the college cultivates people who might give to the college, and then puts together a strategy to "make the ask" for a

gift from that person. "I am putting a great deal of emphasis on development, which is why I'm off-campus a great deal."

The college is in the midst of its capital campaign right now. Money gathered during the Centennial Campaign will go toward improvements in the library, a new track, a new student building, and other structural improvements.

After this phase is completed, said De Jong, work will begin on building the college endowment. "Tuition and the endowment are the major incomes for the college," said De Jong. The endowment currently stands at \$8 million. "It should be \$25 million," he said, "but over the next 10 years we should be able to double it." If the development office can bring in more gifts to the endowment, the college will not have to depend as heavily on tuition increases to balance the budget. "So far, we can demonstrate that (college) is worth it," said Black. The point where families might say "Even if we could do it, we won't. It's not worth it, frightens me," he said.

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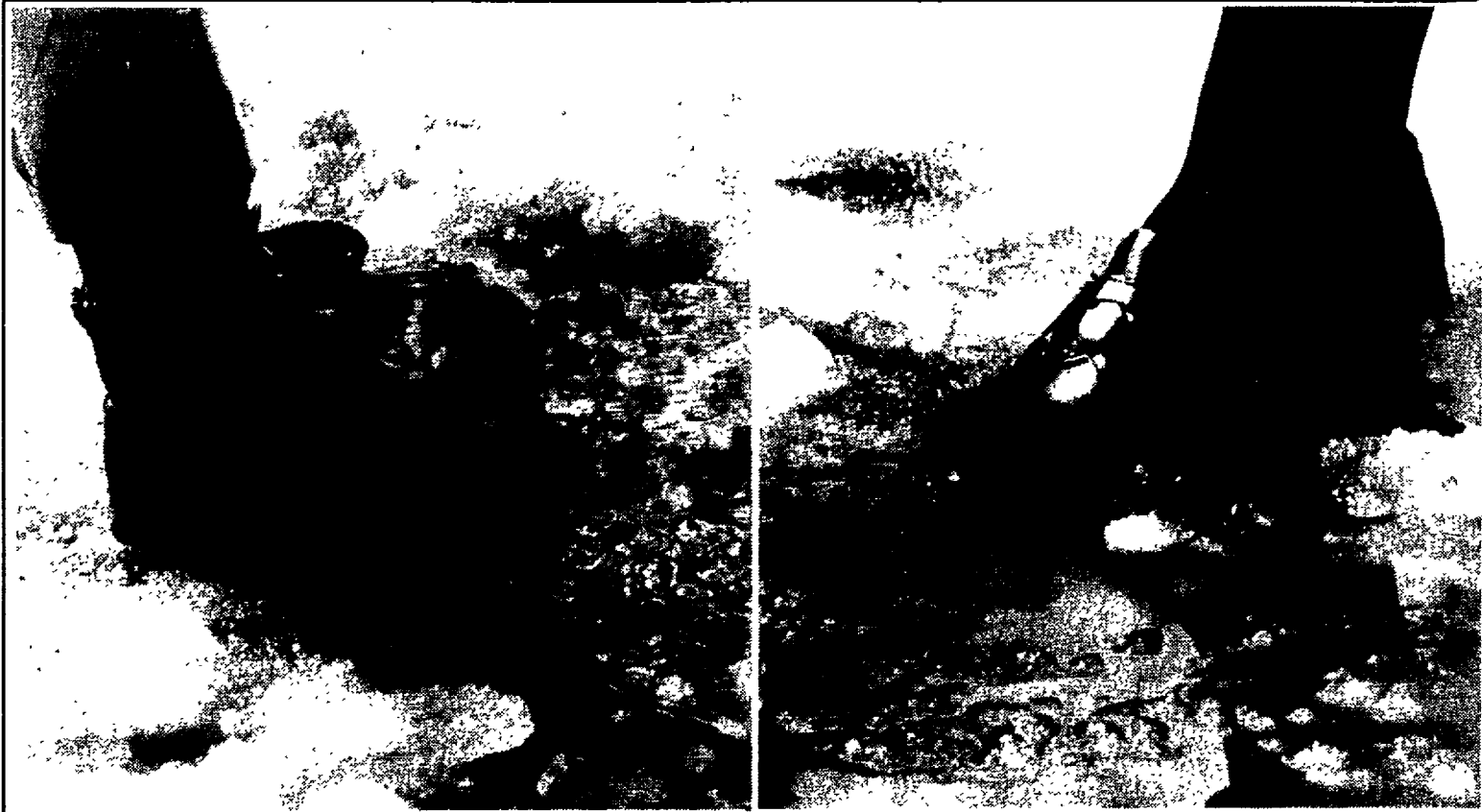
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 7, 1989 Volume 79 No. 14 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Tara Taylor

"Lake Whitworth" or "Whitworth Swamp?" Either way, the slush drew new strength from rain this weekend.

Departments feel effects of budget freeze

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Most students probably have not noticed, but a freeze was placed on departmental budgets this year in order to appropriate funds for faculty salaries. Though the faculty welcomes the raises whole-heartedly, some departments such as chemistry and the library are suffering because of the freeze.

Departmental budgets influence greatly the quality of education Whitworth programs can offer. The students, however, know very little about how these allocations are determined, why some departments receive more than others, or how the money is spent.

The total amount of money dedicated to departmental budgets is \$4,538,435. Eighty percent of this comes from tuition while the remaining 20 percent comes from gifts, endowments and other income produced by the college.

The money in these allocations is for instructional programs only. Items that fall under this heading for all departments include faculty salaries, purchase and repair of equipment, and student services. Then there are items unique to each department that also come out of these budget allocations. For example, sheet music for the music department and media liability insurance for the communication studies department must be considered when figuring their budgets.

Darrell Guder, vice president for See Budgets, page 5

Faculty get promised raises

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

A new philosophy is arising in the Whitworth College President's office and this philosophy has shown itself to the faculty in the form of new contracts and goals being established for Whitworth.

President Art De Jong said he is sticking with the philosophy regarding people, which he announced during his candidacy for president of the college. "I put people first and I have a long history of living by that principle," he said. He also has a high priority for raising faculty salaries.

Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of the faculty, said that raising salaries is "a number one priority, that is why we do that first, before anything else," in regard to the budget.

Every faculty and staff person received a raise, but those depended upon a faculty salary scale, as well as those being promoted or receiving their doctorates, which many are doing this year, according to Guder.

De Jong said, "The faculty are our greatest resource and since that is the case, you want to pay them properly." Together, the faculty and administration defined two college lists, one for our region,

and a national list of comparable colleges. These comparable colleges are categorized by both tuition and faculty salaries. Right now, Whitworth is toward the bottom of the lists in salaries, and is in a three year program to put itself in a good position on those two lists.

Guder would like for Whitworth to "reach the median of that comparable college list." In order for this to happen, he said Whitworth needs to shoot for about a 10 percent increase.

Dr. Jim Hunt, president of the faculty, said, "I've heard nothing but positive (regarding the increases)." He is happy that all of the contracts were issued and received by March. He said that in some years, faculty didn't get their contracts until October.

Hunt said that this year, they didn't make as much progress as they thought they would in climbing up the comparable college list.

De Jong has also committed to a three to four year program of changing the student to faculty ratio. He wants to add 12 new faculty positions which would change the ratio from 18:1 to 15:1, which is a large increase of staff.

De Jong feels that there will be two results from this staff increase. First, in the long term, it means that

faculty will have more time for students and to increase professional quality, and second, it will beef up key departments and provide more selection in the curriculum.

Next year there will be increases in four departments. The psychology and biology departments are each getting two new full time professors. There will be a new half time position in English composition, and the half time position in Speech Communication is being changed to a full time position.

In the next few years, Whitworth will also expand in economics, chemistry, physics, computer science, German, music, and art history. Guder feels the administration can do this by 1991 if they can stay on schedule. Some departments may have to wait an extra year.

Guder said that the only thing holding the college back from doing everything it wants is money. He said, "As we work to increase faculty budgets, we lack in departmental budgets."

THE INSIDE STORY:

Forensics team and jazz choir win honors at recent competitions. Page 3.

Whitworth's new phone system: working through the problems. Page 3.

Students going to the dogs? Page 6.

Whitworth rated high in December freshman survey. Page 7.

Whitworth loses to Whitman in B-ball playoffs. Page 10.

The Whitworthian will not publish for the next two weeks due to Spring Break. The Whitworthian will publish a special Election issue Tuesday, March 28. The Whitworthian will resume its regular publishing schedule Tuesday, April 4.

Whose building is it?

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

A new student union building is on its way. Unfortunately, there are always those who would stand in the way of progress. There are actually individuals on campus who feel that part of the \$2.4 million going to the construction of the new SUB should be used to help needy people or that the building of a new library should be top priority. Don't these people realize that books don't attract students and hungry people aren't going to show up in a year and put out \$10,000 for tuition? This is the 80s, selling an image is key. The 'Super SUB' will look great on a glossy new brochure. A new snack bar and dance floor which will create a 'night club feel.' Now that's important!

Now that we all understand that the 'Super SUB' is a must, there is still the matter of \$2.4 million dollars to be raised.

It's time for Whitworth students to tighten up their financial belts to help raise money for the new SUB. Sure money's tight, especially with tuition increases, but take heart, your contributions will not be in vain. Not only will you get to enjoy the new 'Super SUB' or at least have the satisfaction of knowing you helped build it, but you may also get a brick or some underwear out of the deal.

Normally, any deal involving some new underpants would have to be great. But there's something amiss in the plans for the new SUB.

The students of Whitworth College are being sold a 'bill of goods'. Student Life is moving in and pushing the student media out. We've been told that we're helping to finance our own student union building, when actually we're helping to furnish Student Life with some nice new offices. Despite the fact that the new SUB will be twice the size of the old building, KWRS, The Whitworthian, and the Natsihi are getting booted out and buried in the basement of Arend. I suppose we'll find out next that the underwear aren't all cotton.

When students want to pay their bills they take a little walk to the administration building; to check out books they mosey over to the library; and when students have a question about housing, employment or career planning it's just a hop, skip and a jump to Student Life. But when students want to check out the ASWC, The Whitworthian, KWRS, or just hang out, they go to their student union building, and not the Student Life Union Building.

No one asked what the students wanted their new SUB to be like, and until they do, the students of Whitworth should not tighten their belts and contribute. Quite the contrary! Let's loosen up our belts and drop those boxers!

The Whitworthian

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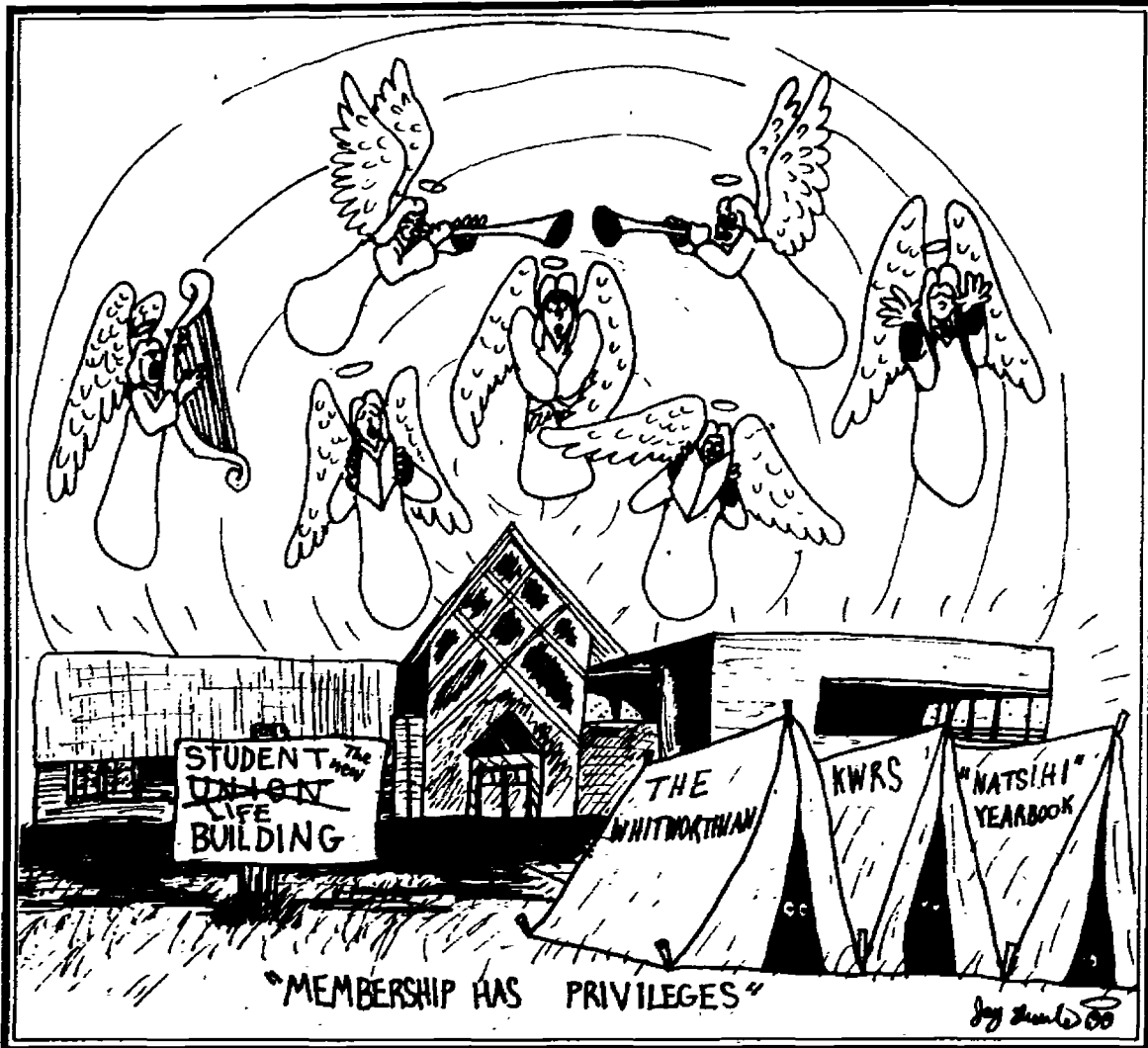
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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated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



Senate questions tuition jump

To the Editor:

We as the Student Senate feel it is our responsibility to address the current increase of tuition. The need for the increase in tuition is logical, due to the problem of money management and lack of long-range planning in the past. We identify with the administration's difficult position of trying to correct this problem and still meet the increased needs to operate the College. However, several questions concerning this issue remain:

First, the financial problems we face as a college were partially brought on by the insufficient endowment fund-raising efforts of Whitworth administrations in the

past. What are we doing to prevent this from occurring again in the future? How can you as administrators assure us now that these problems are not going to be continued?

Second, in the educational goals and mission statement of the College, Whitworth has dedicated itself to religious, cultural, and national diversity. With these continuous increases in tuition, there is a new crisis in diversity among Whitworth students and we are at a point now where economic diversity, which also affects cultural and national diversity, has been greatly restricted. What is being done to assure such diversity? What is being done to assure that we as consumers, buying the

Whitworth product, are not being short-changed?

There will be an open student forum to discuss these questions on Tuesday, March 7th at 9:30 p.m. in the H.U.B. We hope to see many students, as well as administrators, there.

Concerned,

The A.S.W.C. Senate:

Tony Cook
Jeff Shriver
Scott Bean
Beth Woodard
Ron Goodale
David Samara
David Harris
Kelli Cochran
Eric Roecks, President

SUB plan has firm foundations

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 14 issue of The Whitworthian, a letter to the editor addressed the questions, 'Why do we need such an elaborate student union building?' and 'Are we being good stewards of our money by building this building?' Some good points were made, but we also have several questions to pose in response to this matter.

First, Whitworth is in the competitive market of higher education. The fundraising drive of the Centennial Campaign is making it possible for the college to stay in the running. Many of the buildings on campus have been renovated, and it is a fact that we are in need of a new student union building.

Many hours of research have gone into the development of the building, taking into consideration the needs of the students who will be using it. Isn't it worth it to have, not an elaborate or ostentatious facility, but a well-designed one that will meet the needs of present and future generations?

As for the expense of the new facility, \$2.4 million is a lot of money, but have we looked into all of the elements involved here? Do we really understand how much it costs to build a building from scratch? From sources outside of the college, \$1.2 million has already been donated for the structure. Students are being asked to raise half a million dollars so that we may take ownership in the

building and contribute to those who will be using it in the future.

We feel that the question of stewardship is valid. We should be thinking more critically about how we spend our money. But we also must take into consideration the mission of the college. We need to invest in a quality institution supporting quality Christian education. With this caliber of education, we will be better able to serve those outside the Pinecone Curtain when we leave, and know that the cycle will continue for future generations.

Sincerely,
Kristi Hicks
Julianne Miller

Overseas phone charges corrected

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

The new AT&T phone system that has plagued some campus residents for months with over-billed calls and incorrect charges, is currently in the process of being improved.

Dayna Coleman, coordinator of housing and conferences in Student Life, and Jane Nielsen, departmental secretary, said the new system is being corrected, but students should expect problems in the new system. "We have bugs in the system, but anything large and in its first year is expected to have some trouble. We are working things out as quickly as we can," said Coleman. "The system is new, so there will be some problems. We are making corrections during the year, so by next year it will be working well." Coleman and Nielsen said the corrections are going smoothly and there are no present problems. However, Nielsen said if any additional problems arise they will be dealt with as quickly as possible.

Senior Sean Barrett, a campus resident, said the problems should have been handled more quickly. According to Barrett, he had been experiencing problems with the phone system since its installation. When he took his complaints to student life, he was treated unfairly. "The contract I signed said

that after six rings, I would be billed for the call. I would hang up after the fourth or fifth ring, yet when I received my bill I was charged for the call even when I knew I was hanging up." Barrett said he took his complaints to Coleman and Nielsen. "I was treated like a liar by Dayna and Jane. They were very polite but the bottom line was that I was lying. They did not give credence to what I was saying. They ignored it." Barrett said after the problems with the first bill he returned each month to talk to them about the incorrect charges. He said it seemed Coleman and Nielsen could not comprehend his problem. According to Barrett, "Dayna told me if I was not satisfied with the system, I should think about using something else." Nielsen said she and Coleman did work with Barrett and credited his account against every mistake that was made on his monthly bills. She said, "We gave more attention to Sean and worked harder with him than with anybody else. There were times when he didn't seem to want to hear what we had to say. We suggested that he use a different service if he was not satisfied with our service, but we would suggest that to any student who was having continuous problems with the service. Any professional service would."

Barrett said nothing was being

done about his complaints, so he wrote a letter to Coleman, ASWC and Associate Dean of Students Greg Hamann. A meeting was arranged between Coleman, Hamann and an ASWC representative. As a result of the meeting, a additional 20 seconds was added to the original time, extending the grace period to 40 seconds before the billing charges would begin.

Coleman said, "We want to give people a longer period especially for international calls. We give more time to make connections because international calls go through many transitions before you are able to reach the person."

"We increased international calls because of Sean. It is now 40 seconds when it use to be 10 or 15 seconds. There was an understanding between Dayna, Greg and Sean, that the previous months bill would be rerun. Greg said to rerun the December bill to see if any student need to have their bill corrected," Nielsen said. "We have credited back every cent on the December bill. We have not been able to retrieve the information for past month's bills on the computer but we are making corrections in the system as best as we can and will continue to make corrections until the time comes when everything is satisfactory."

Barrett said, "I am somewhat satisfied, but it took too long to correct (the problem)."

Jazz choir, forensic team win honors

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Recognition has been coming to Whitworth from two unexpected sources this year as the newly formed forensics team and jazz choir have tested their skills around the Northwest this year, and have come away from competitions with several awards as well as the respect of their veteran counterparts from established programs at other

colleges.

Most recently, the forensics team won three awards at the Western Speech/Communication Association tournament held in Spokane at the Ridpath Hotel, and the jazz choir won first place at the University of Idaho jazz festival.

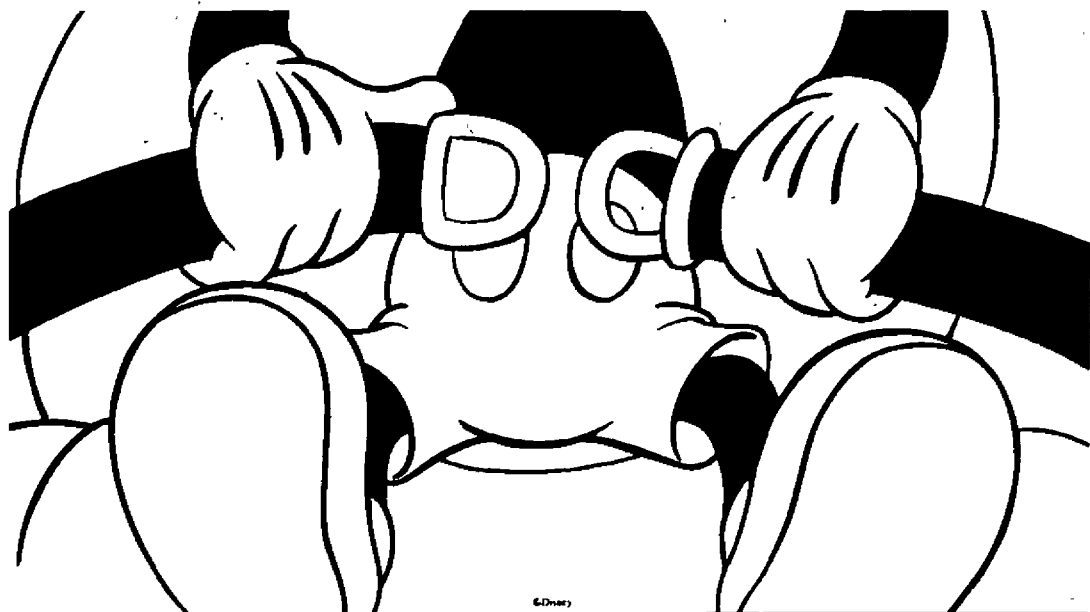
Mike Ingram, adviser of the forensics team, says that forensics is the art of oral argumentation in search of the truth. But forensics also includes individual events for

oral interpretation, prepared public address, and limited preparation.

"It's an important activity which gives students a lot of practical skill. They gain a lot of self confidence as well as speaking ability," said Ingram.

Ingram had three goals when he formed the team at the beginning of the year. They were to learn, to

See Vocals, page 4



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

ASWC March activities

In the Senate...

Executive election candidates' meeting March 9, 5:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Candidates for 1989-90: meeting March 20 at 5:30 in the HUB chambers.

Petitions due March 23, will be distributed March 20.

Elections on March 31.

Senators are working on a statement of ethics for all student leaders.

Senators are formulating a response to the increase in tuition.

Other topics being researched: Leavitt renovation, minority student population, communication with Student Life, housing of trustees on campus, and graduation.

In the House:

Four club charters were discontinued: Native American Club, "C" Club, "W" Club, and Urban Ministries.

Recommendations were made for the purchase of a microwave oven for the Commuter Student Lounge and for tract lighting to emphasize the events board in the HUB.

In the Cabinet:

"My One and Only" tickets are available at discount prices, see publicity.

Commuter Student Lunches: every Thursday, \$2.

Contact: Louise McCann.

Upcoming Events:

Staley Lecture Series, March 8, 9, 10.

"The Psychology of Racism"—an evening workshop with Dr. Jeffrey Mic of WSU, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

International Banquet on Saturday, March 25. Contact: Maseko Nxumalo.

Christian speakers visit

This year's Staley Lecture Series brings not one, but two Christian speakers to Whitworth College. Dr. Tony Campolo and John Fischer will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday addressing large groups, visiting classes and meeting with people on an individual basis.

Campolo has published several books and his videotapes are widely used in youth ministry, but he's best known at Whitworth for his 1987 visit, when his message of social action sparked discussion on campus for weeks.

Ron Frase, chaplain at the time of Campolo's visit, wrote in a report afterward, "We have never had a speaker on campus who was so successful in arousing the conscience of the community. Although he is a sociologist by profession, he is first and foremost a prophet, challenging Christians to become involved in ministry to the poor."

John Fischer, a leader in Christian music, brings to the campus his talent as a musician and a strong reputation as a speaker on topics from singleness to rock music.

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NEWS
NOTEBOOK

Eastern Airlines, which has been struggling financially, was hit hard by striking workers Saturday at 12:01 a.m. The strike, which will continue indefinitely, included 8,500 mechanics, bag handlers and ground crew members. The airline, which usually schedules more than 1,000 flights daily, was forced to cancel all but 85 of those flights Saturday. The workers have set up picket lines that have been honored by most pilots and flight attendants, virtually crippling Eastern, the seventh largest airline in America. The strikers plan to picket railroads starting this week, and since rail workers have agreed to comply, traffic jams are expected in large metropolitan areas. Workers and management are in disagreement over \$150 million in wage concessions that Eastern president Frank Lorenzo has demanded in order to keep Eastern Airlines in business.

Meanwhile, in the Soviet Union, many Communist Party members are realizing that their heroes, such as Josef Stalin and Leonid Brezhnev, were actually brutal murderers. The Soviet paper Pravda, under Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, has been revealing the atrocities that have previously been kept from the Soviet people. Many Soviets feel betrayed by the reports which have contradicted so much of what they have come to believe in the past. According to Pravda, the reports are "painful, but necessary."

In Caracas, Venezuela, rioting killed 300 and injured 1,000 last week as the government imposed higher transportation and fuel prices under the advice of international creditors. The death toll is expected to rise to nearly 800 after casualties are counted throughout the suburbs. Hundreds of shops were looted and destroyed in the three days of rioting by numerous snipers. The government responded to the snipers by spraying machine-gun fire into surrounding buildings. The National Guard troops have also begun door-to-door searches, looking for items looted from shops during the rioting. Since Venezuela, like much of the Third World, has accumulated a huge foreign debt, most government money is anticipated to go for the repayment of debt and not for urban repair.

Letters, from page 2

Mac Hall patronized our differences

Dear Editor,

Mac Hall in Concert. I must say that this year's event did present itself with much diversity. The acts included people from every dorm and even off-campus students. Culturally, it was diverse. A belly dancer from the Middle East and music selections from various time periods. It was a "celebration of our differences." But was it really? It seemed more like patronization of our differences.

During the Concert's last dance act, a tomato landed on stage, only to be followed by laughter, bitter comments and rude mummings throughout the crowd. To be silent meant sitting back and enjoying the hard work of eight accomplished dancers. Certainly a crowd such as ours could not be appreciative of such an art. And the belly

dancer was only met with ooh's and ahh's. Glory was given to her supposed sexual movements, but if we look into the history of belly dancing, we find that sex isn't the only reason for the dance. In the Word History of Dance, Carl Sachs points to another reason, "(Belly dancing)...glorifies the transmission of existence to those who are yet to come." Must we always operate from our single dominating sense—our libido (sex drive)?

We cheered for comments that slammed our fellow Whitworthians. Dr. Howard Stien was met with jeers of laughter as he sliced away at our very character. And if we weren't laughing at these cuts, we involved ourselves in violent tomato tossing. A very mature response.

Why do we glorify those comments that only succeed in tearing down one another? Why don't we

spend more time building up each other? Why don't we celebrate our differences? Some important questions. Ones I need to examine myself.

Disappointed,

Trish Morita



Mac president resigns

McMillan Hall President David Adams announced Sunday morning that he would resign from his position following Mac Hall in Concert Saturday evening. He said that seeing his dormmates walking in and out and throwing tomatoes during the performances left a "black mark" on the evening. "If you look at it, Mac Hall is a tradition that is wonderful for the community, not a party for Mac men to make a mess of," said Adams. "I have no desire to represent that stuff."

Vocals, from page 3

have fun, and to win, which he clarified "as doing our best and not necessarily winning awards."

As things turned out, the team won six awards during the season. Two trophies were won by Kathryn Wibbels at the Spokane tournament. She won third place in the persuasive speaking event and fifth place for her informative speech. Teammate Lori Welch won sixth place for her persuasive speech.

"People were flown in from as far away as Kansas and Arizona, and they annihilated the competition, so it was exciting to do so well," said Wibbels.

The jazz choir competed against four other choirs at the University of Idaho jazz festival Feb. 23 and won first place. "It was incredible," said choir director Shawn Wright. "I was shocked, and I think we shocked the other schools who didn't believe Whitworth could have such a good jazz choir," he said.

Wright presently teaches at Northwood Junior High School but has put together winning jazz choirs all over the Northwest.

It was announced in the fall that there would be a jazz choir class offered during January term and Wright held auditions in November. Wright said that 23 students tried out and "I thought all of them were good enough so I decided to throw it together and go with that many voices."

The choir met twice a week during January and played to a standing room only crowd at the end of the term, which encouraged Wright to enter the group in the University of Idaho competition.

Sophomore Deb Slater wasn't surprised about winning the competition. "We sounded really good right from the start," she said. "I could tell we had a good sound. What was surprising for me was how well rehearsed we sounded despite only practicing for a few weeks. It was good to show other

schools that Whitworth could groove."

Part of the first place award came in the form of a K-1 Kawai synthesizer which, according to Wright, is a great contribution to the school.

The choir disbanded after the competition because it was a January term class, but the success proved that there is talent and interest at Whitworth for this type of sound. Wright wasn't at liberty to say whether the group will be reorganized next year.

The forensics department is expected to be even stronger next year and Ingram says that anyone who is interested, regardless of experience, is welcome to join.

Senior Update

- Check the graduation list at the Registrar's office. If your name is marked off you need to see the Registrar.
- The Senior Dessert and Senior Reflections Committee will meet March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the HUB Chambers.
- Auditions for Senior Reflections are set for March 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Band Room (Music Building). Sign up for audition times in the ASWC office.
- Start taking pictures for the Senior Slide show! Slides preferred. Send pictures to the ASWC office, Sta. 40, for inclusion in the show.
- Cap and gown measurements will be taken April 4-5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the HUB.
- Any Questions about graduation? Contact Senior Class Vice President Beth Woodard at 466-1018 or leave a message in the ASWC office.

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Margo Long and Don Liebert take bids at Diakonia's Awesome Action Auction last Friday.

Jimmy Blackman

Budgets, from page 1

academic affairs, meets with the chairperson of each department to determine how much money should be allocated to their budget. His decision is based upon special requests made by the department chairperson, demonstrated need and use of previous funds.

Guder asserts that his decision is based on objective analysis. He also said that the decision to freeze the departmental budgets was made after carefully assessing the college's new goals and the available funds.

"I won't hesitate to say that many departments don't get enough," said Guder. He said the college is entering an era of transition which includes an increase in faculty salaries. "This year we froze departmental budgets in order to have the funds to make the necessary raises," he said.

The freeze means that despite inflation, each department has the

same amount of money at their disposal this year as they had last year.

The library is also feeling the effect of the freeze. "This is due to the fact that the rate of inflation for published materials is well above the nation's average rate of inflation," said Hans Bynagle, director of the library.

The library has a budget of \$133,000. Of that, 61.5 percent is spent on the 800 periodicals to which Whitworth subscribes. The rate of inflation for some periodicals is exceptionally high. The subscription for American Psychologist costs 67 percent more this year than it did last year, and Communication Abstracts costs 40 percent more this year.

Another 29 percent of the library's budget is divided among the academic departments to give professors the opportunity to order books that they want made avail-

"I won't hesitate to say that many departments don't get enough (money)."

Dr. Darrell Guder

able to students. Bynagle explained that the relation between the amount each department is allocated for purchasing books and the use of library materials is on a continuum.

"Hard sciences like chemistry, biology, and even psychology are allocated less money for books because they use predominately periodicals while the departments of English, history and business/economics are allocated more money for books because their need in that area is greater," said Bynagle.

ASWC includes all students

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

"Membership Has Privileges" is ASWC's new theme for Spring 1989. Eric Roecks, ASWC President said, "We're trying to make our goals come alive through this theme."

Themes have been primarily ASWC centered in the past, but the new theme is meant to reach and affect all students. A HUB fee of \$115 goes to ASWC from each student. For this reason, officers

want students to know that since all students are members, they all have privileges in ASWC. Vice President, of Operations Eldon Girdner said, "We want people to know that what they say is important."

Glenn Smith, assistant dean of students, said that if the students like something in ASWC, they should tell an officer about it. In the same respect, they should express their feelings to an elected representative if they don't like something ASWC is doing.

Bynagle uses a numerical formula to help him determine the allocation of these funds. To determine how much each department receives, he weighs the actual use of present materials based on circulation rates, the differences in average prices of books and the rate of publication, which is important "because higher publication rates mean there is a wider universe of books from which we are trying to get a representative selection," said Bynagle.

Bynagle indicated that the budgets are somewhat deceiving because some departments use materials that are purchased from other departments' budgets. For example, speech communication students use materials purchased by many different departments to gather information for their speeches. And political science students often take advantage of books purchased by the history department.

The chemistry department is also suffering because of the budget freeze. After receiving a Burling-

ton Northern Grant and an alumni donation, the chemistry department was recently able to purchase a Mas spectrophotometer which cost \$45,000. Operating supplies to run the new instrument must come out of the budget however, and this is difficult using the same budget as last year. An \$8,000 service contract is offered with the instrument, but chemistry department chairman Dr. Robert Bocksch was unable to buy it. This means that if the instrument breaks, the repair costs will have to come out of money budgeted for repairs.

"Last year I ran way over my repair budget and my chemical supply had to absorb much of that overrun," said Bocksch. This year he couldn't do certain experiments because the right chemicals were no longer in stock.

"I understand they have increasing demands on the budget and they can't raise tuition forever," said Bocksch. "But this freeze is starting to limit what professors can assign because sometimes we just don't have the supplies in stock."



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1890-1990

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7. Availability to be on campus two days prior to Fall New Student Orientation.

The job process will be as follows:

1. Turn in completed application and three references by March 10th.
2. Interview process conducted March 20th-31st.
3. Final approval by the Assistant Dean of Students, Glenn C. Smith.
4. Notification of applicant.

- Contact Glenn Smith for more information, application packets can be picked up at the ASWC office in the HUB.



The student body has spoken.

Win or lose, Idaho's dog track is a gambler's banquet

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

This is weather a dog shouldn't be sent out in, but apparently, the owners of the Coeur D' Alene Greyhound Park feel differently. Like the creed of the Postal Service, come wind, snow, sleet, hail or rain, the dogs will run.

The newly-built racetrack has been in business since late summer, an enjoyable diversion to college students as well as thousands of other people. The latest in Idaho land baron Duane Hagadone's developments in the Coeur D' Alene area, the tracks are a diversion that can cost hard, or can reward handsomely.

Those that make the 34 mile trek to the track are in for a treat when they see the clubhouse. Built like a huge hotel lobby, the track is the state of the art in gambling facilities. It is all grey carpet and glass walls; high-tech and equipped with hundreds of television screens to keep the bettors informed at all times. Like all of Hagadone's ventures, everywhere a person looks, the Park is made to make people feel comfortable. The place has a friendly atmosphere, with waiters and attendants in black and red tuxedos willing to see to the bettor's every need.

Like most entertainment, there is a cost. Whether someone has come to "play" or just to watch, the cost is \$1 to get in. It's \$2 more for the clubhouse, where the Park makes it easy to gamble in splendor. With valet parking, a restaurant menu which features New York Steak and salmon, a fully stocked wet bar, and waitresses to come and take the bets at the tables, gambling does not get more accommodating.

For regular patrons, the Park offers a seating section of huge rows of red plastic chairs or bleachers outside, next to the track. Serious gamblers can pay \$5 to sit

at a table with a television screen which displays finish line results. The rest of the gamblers have to look at the ceiling mounted television monitors, which give the odds, scores, previews of the dogs, their statistics, betting results and the race itself.

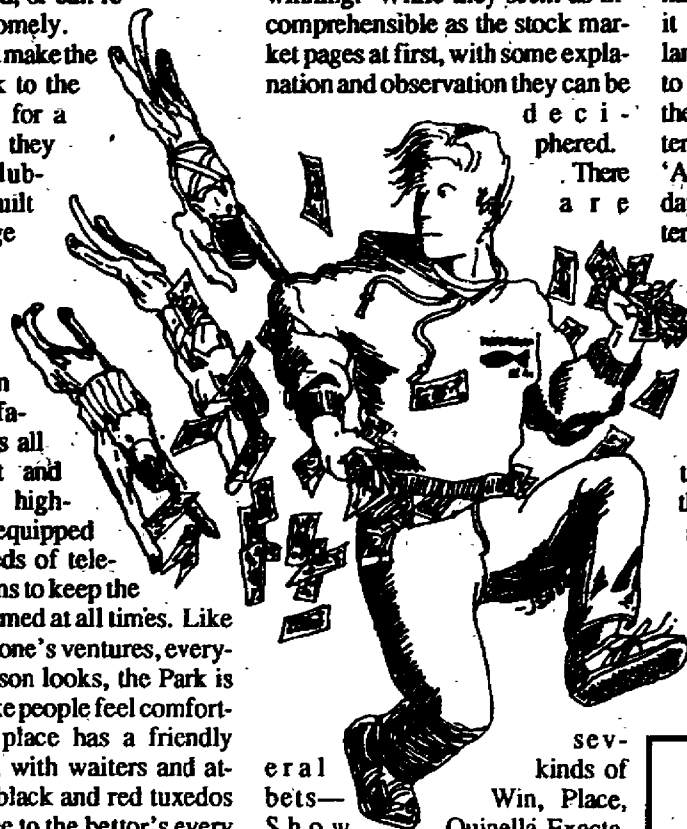
There are several betting information booths and lots of printed literature is available to explain the betting process. The \$1 programs offer all the information needed on the dogs, including their grade (A-E and M: A is best, M is a non-winner), breed, parents, record, owner, trainer, kennel and most importantly, the odds of winning. While they seem as incomprehensible as the stock market pages at first, with some explanation and observation they can be

deciphered. There are several kinds of bets—Win, Place, Show, Quinella, Exacta, and the Straight and Twin Trifectas. Accordingly, the odds and rewards are different for each type of bet. Most bets cost \$2, the Trifecta is \$1. Win is simply betting on the first dog that crosses the finish line. Place is betting that the dog will come in first or second, while Show is for first, second, and third. "Across the Board" bets combine the first three categories, but cost three times as much to make.

The Quinella bets are the most popular, betting on the first two dogs to cross the finish line, in either order. The Exacta is similar to the Quinella, though the bet is based on the exact order, and the Straight Trifecta is a three dog

version of the Exacta. Lastly, the Twin Trifecta is a two-race Trifecta with a jackpot of over a thousand dollars, and sometimes a great deal more. Betting styles are different. Some people play the odds, follow the dog's records, guess and hope for the best, or bet on names. However, some bettors claim that the best sign is when the dog takes a "dookey" right before the race. Almost everyone knows someone who hit it big at the track: the dorms are full of the stories of lucky winners. Animal rights activists have always criticized the sport (which has been around since 1876 when it originated in Middlesex, England) as being cruel and inhumane to animals. Their reasons are that the dogs are often forced to run in terrible conditions (the Coeur D' Alene park did close for a few days when the weather was really terrible), and that the dogs are often killed after their seasons are over, or after serious racing injuries. The sport is illegal in many states.

Animal rights or no, the tracks are undeniably successful and extremely profitable for the owners. Weekend nights see the Park's 1500 occupancy nearly at the limit, and most of the time, there will be a number of Whitworth students who made the pilgrimage to the tracks. Some are rewarded handsomely for their trip, and some of them pay hard.



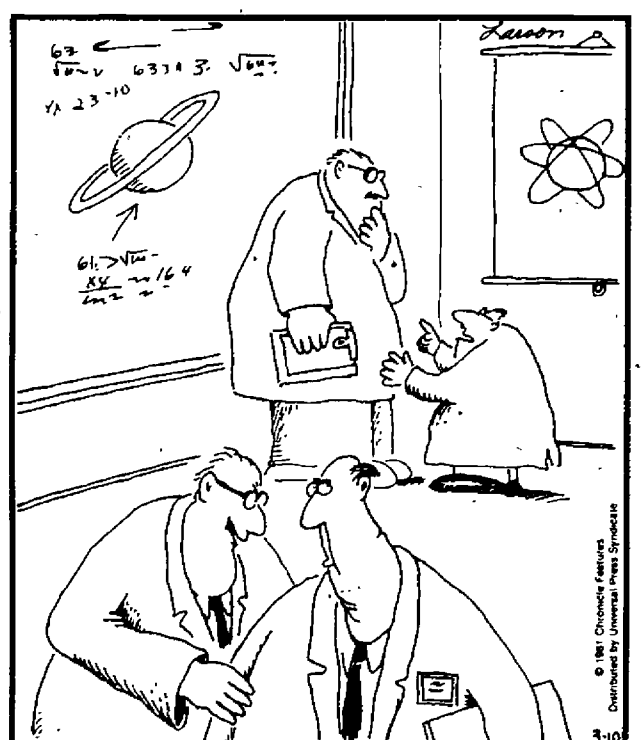
Tara Taylor
Elwood (Marty Miller) and Jake (Mike Barran) strut their moves as emcees at Mac Hall in Concert. See more photos on page 8.

Your worst may be the best, in English contest

"It was a dark and stormy night when John, the son of a prostitute and a merchant Marine, suffered the first of his identity problems that were to plague him whether he roamed the South Seas or stayed at home in Kennebunkport, Maine, writing speeches to be given at State Department dinners by his old lobster pot fishing buddy, George Bush."

This year, Whitworth will host the First Annual Bronson Alcott Version of the Bulwer-Lytton Contest. Students are invited to submit one sentence of bad prose, preferably the opening sentence of the worst novel you never expect to write. Entries are due March 10 at 5 p.m. in Laura Bloxham's office in Westminster. She will be the sole judge of quality and tastelessness. The winner will be announced March 31 at an English Club gathering at David Summers' apartment.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"There goes Williams again ... trying to win support for his Little Bang theory."

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Freshmen rate Whitworth high overall, says December survey

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Two freshman surveys administered by the Office of Institutional Research Services during and after Fall 1988 show that most of the class of 1992 is pleased with Whitworth College.

The first survey, completed in September by 90 percent of incoming freshmen, concentrated on the factors that brought the students to Whitworth. It asked them to rate Whitworth in 29 different categories on a scale of one to five, with one as unsatisfactory and five as excellent. As expected, students rated Whitworth higher than their alternate choices. The only category in which the alternate schools scored higher was in net cost. But with financial aid, Whitworth was competitive in the category, too.

"The first survey was more oriented with what brought them to Whitworth (and) how pleased they were with the sources of information," said survey coordinator Jack Letarte. "They're very positive at that point; there's absolutely nothing wrong (in their minds) with where they've chosen."

The second survey, completed in December by 49 percent of the freshmen, asked the students to use the scale of one to five to rate

Whitworth in 37 categories including finances, facilities, faculty, academics, student body, spiritual goals and residence life. On that scale, the mean score was 3.8, with the faculty's interest in helping students rated highest overall at 4.4. Freshman Foundations, a

no relation whatsoever with how they rated the college." This is evidenced by the fact that freshmen rated the college 4.1 in the category entitled "Overall Reaction."

In comparing the two surveys, it is apparent that students' initial expectations were unrealistically high. Of the 14 categories that appeared on both surveys, only one, "About The Right Distance From Home," was rated higher in December than in September.

"After a while, (the college) starts to feel like home. In September, (students) tended to feel very different about it," explained Letarte. From the surveys, Letarte also concluded that "those who participated in extra-curricular activities reacted more positively. They felt more at home and more at ease."

Aside from Freshman Foundations, the male/female ratio scored lowest, with social activities also a disappointment.

The mean score, however, suggests that most students are satisfied with the college. "I guess the overall reaction is that freshmen really like the place," concluded Letarte.

TOP FIVE FACTORS IN THE SECOND FRESHMEN SURVEY

1. Interest in helping students
2. Academic reputation
3. Quality of instruction
4. Attractiveness of campus
5. Class size in courses

FIVE LOWEST RATED FACTORS IN SAME SURVEY

1. Freshman Foundations
2. Male/female ratio
3. Adequacy of transportation
4. Athletic spectators
5. Social activities

program set up to aid the transition to college, was rated lowest with a composite score below 2.4.

However, Letarte added, "The Freshman Foundations score had

Asian-American Awareness Week to promote cultural awareness

For the second year, the Asian-American Club is celebrating their ethnic diversity by sponsoring Whitworth's own Asian-American Awareness Week.

The club, founded three years ago by former student Jeanee Quan, organizes the event to promote cultural awareness to a college that they feel lacks in minority students and faculty, and in ethnic studies.

Leading off the week was Forum speaker Sumi Cho, a graduate student from U.C. Berkeley, who addressed the campus on the history and challenges of Asian-Americans.

Tuesday, the aromas of curry stew, sushi and Korean-style ramen will fill the Hardwick Union Building as the club hosts a food

fair that promises to entice even the most picky palates.

"The purpose of the food fair is not to just make money, but to give the campus the opportunity to expose themselves to Asian cuisine," said Jimmy Blackman, vice president of the club.

Aside from Forum, the club's "big hitter" for the week will be Dr. Jeffrey Mio, a psychology professor from Washington State University, who will lead a workshop on "The Psychology of Racism," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

According to Jill Uchishiba, a member of the club, "We want to expose the campus to issues that it hasn't been exposed to. We want to build bridges of understanding."

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Chicken pox: an itch in the waiting

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Chicken pox is usually a forgotten memory when students reach college, but those who escaped the virus as children may have to face that itch later in life.

The degree of severity varies with age, but if people contract chicken pox when older, they sometimes face a more difficult illness than as children.

According to *The Textbook of Medicine*, by Wyngaarden and Smith, "About 16 to 33 percent of adults, and uncommonly children, develop clinical evidence of pneumonitis (respiratory difficulty) during the disease."

Chicken pox, one of the most contagious household diseases, is marked by tiny red bumps that begin to appear on the back, chest, face and scalp. The pimples break within a few hours after formation and dry into a crust, which causes the itching associated with the virus.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, world-renowned pediatrician, talks briefly about chicken pox and older children in his book, *Baby and Child Care*, saying, "An older child or adult may feel sick and have a headache the day before the pox appears... Some children never feel sick, never have a temperature of more than 101 degrees. Others feel sick and have high fever."

According to Merna Olsen, R.N., from the Health Center, "Some kids we get (at the center) are very sick with it; they have high fevers and lots of pox. Then again, some just have a few."

This year, the cases received have tended to stay with the latter. "The students we've had haven't been that bad," Olsen said.

One student, freshman Carrie Hummels, acquired the virus during the Jan Term break, and was quarantined at the Health Center for a week. "It was kind of boring. I couldn't go outside," she said.

On the average, an infected student remains under quarantine for a few days, but the stay may extend to as much as two weeks, depending on the person's condition.

According to Health Center figures, only about 10 percent of young adults have not contracted chicken pox, leaving them susceptible in a world nearly immune to the disease.

When exposed, there is a 13 to 17 day incubation period before symptoms begin to show. Once a person is infected, chicken pox is communicable for one to five days before the illness, and not more than six days after the first appearance of the red bumps.

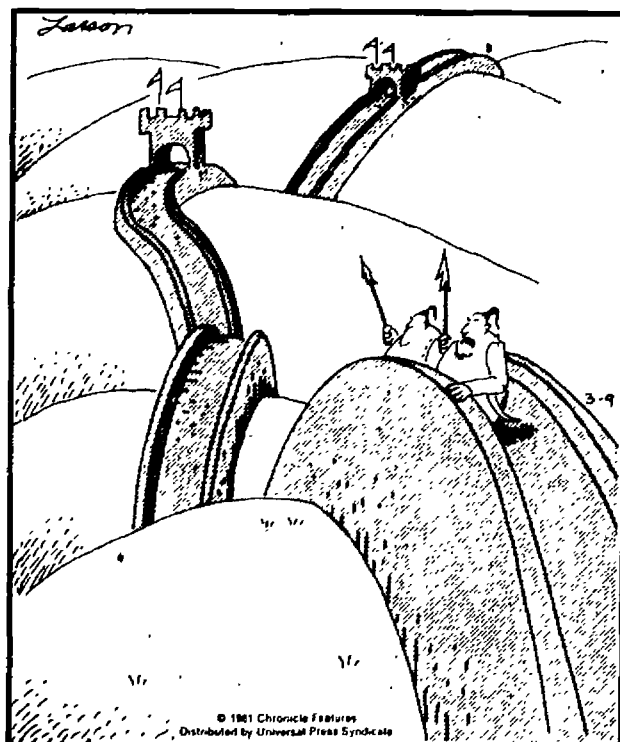
Junior Erik Holm got the virus while working with a youth group during Jan Term, but was happy it struck when it did.

"I'm really glad I got it now, instead of 10 years down the road when I could get it from my kids," he said. His was also a mild case, with "lots of bumps," Holm said.

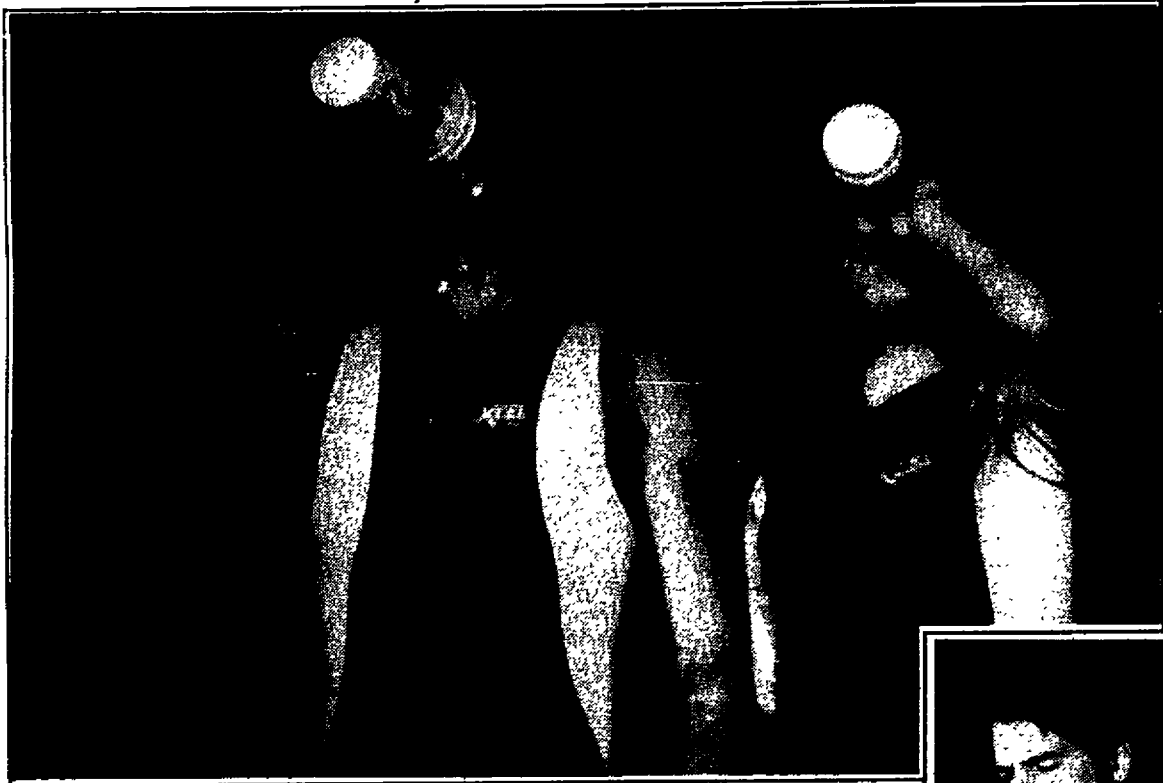
Since chicken pox is such a contagious disease, there is always the risk that those who haven't picked up the disease will have to fight that itch sometime later in life.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"NOW we'll see if that dog can get in here!"



The 16th Annual Mac Hall in Concert:
On a Mission for God

above: Mike Blake and Ian Russell guzzle their way into the record books as the Water Wizard Wonders of the World

right: Andy Brown plays his harmonica

far right: Terry "Ice T" Walsh gets funky as he raps for Jesus



PHOTOS BY TARA TAYLOR

Get a piece of the rock!

Jim MaGee
Special to the Whitworthian

Rockclimbing is one of the fastest growing sports of the 1980s. A truly addicting sport, rockclimbing combines physical exertion, mental challenge and the great outdoors in a way many enthusiasts find irresistible.

A longstanding myth categorizes rockclimbing as an extreme daredevil activity fraught with danger, exclusively practiced by male granola radicals who regard non-climbers with arrogance tantamount to disdain. Thankfully, this myth is rapidly being dispelled. High technological safety equipment has done much to abate inherent risks.

By contrast, the climber of today is most likely to no longer be a militant long-hair. In three years of active climbing, I have climbed with anesthesiologists, surgeons, psychologists, business people, attorneys, and even a biologist or two. Many of them were women, and the ratio of female to male climbers is rapidly approaching parity.

Many climbers claim they enjoy dealing in a world of black and white objectives. To reach the top is the paramount goal. Achieving this goal includes maintaining a substantial degree of mental equanimity and physical control. Losing mental control on a difficult "crux" maneuver affects physical performance of the necessary movements.

Perhaps the most attractive as-

pect of rockclimbing is the lack of achievement standards. Everyone can perform at a comfortable level, and the only pressure to climb harder routes is that which is placed on one's self. Earning the respect of fellow climbers involves little more than attentiveness to safety, respect for the environment and a resolve to perform as well as possible.

Bulging muscles and steel nerves are by no means prerequisites for rockclimbing success. Anyone with a desire to surpass self-imposed limitations is a born rockclimber. After only a few climbing excursions, I have known many beginners to find themselves climbing routes they at first thought impossible. And the thrill of rapid physical and mental skill development keeps them coming back for more.

Outdoor Recreation, located in the chambers of the Hardwick Union Building, is bringing two rockclimbing activities to campus. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., on March 21, there will be a rockclimbing workshop in the HUB chambers. Saturday at 10 a.m., on March 25, there will be a climbing excursion leaving from the HUB for some "on the rocks" experience at a local climbing area.

Beginners and experienced alike are equally encouraged to attend both sessions. Instructions in technique and safety will be the focus. Sign up at the Outdoor Recreation office soon, as there is a limit on the number of participants. See you on the rocks!



WHITWORTH COLLEGE

1890-1990

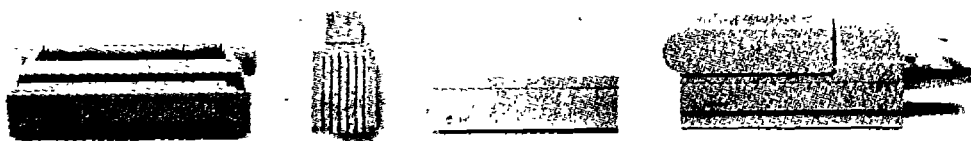
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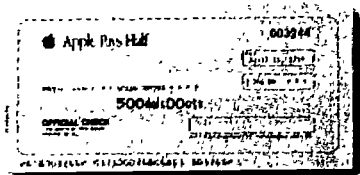
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Play-offs short lived for inexperienced Pirates

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

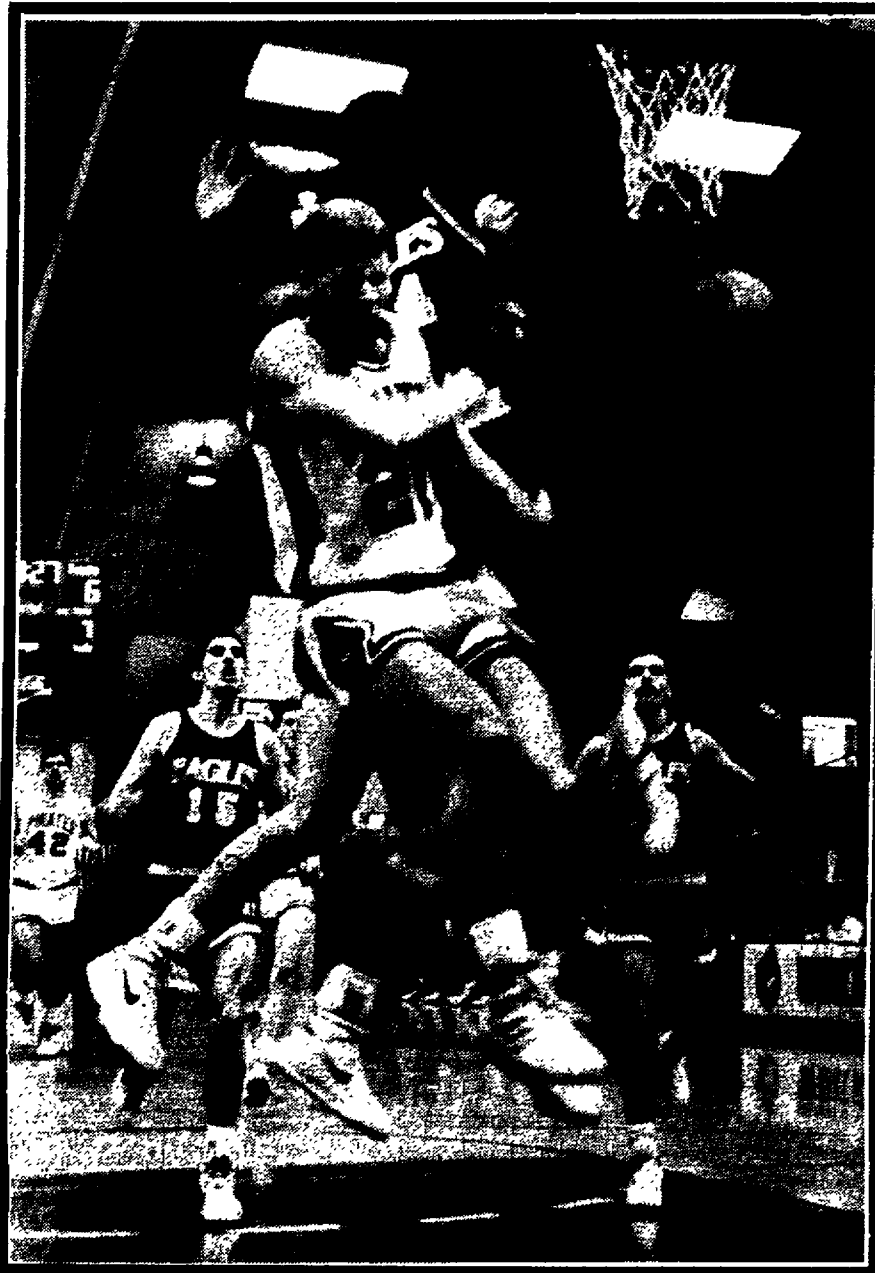
With 16 seconds remaining, Keith Orchard, a 6'2" sophomore guard for Whitman, went to the line to shoot two free throws. The Whitworth Pirates and the Whitman Missionaries, were deadlocked at 64 with an NAIA district one semi-final berth on the line. The Missionary made the first free throw, but missed the second. The Whitman crowd hushed, knowing the Bucs could win the game with the last shot.

Mark McVay grabbed the rebound, dished off to Randy Smith. With 12 seconds to go, Smith dribbled over the halfcourt line, face-guarded by two Missionaries. Shielding the ball, Smith attempted to maneuver around the two adversaries. With 10 seconds left, Smith scanned for a teammate, but as he did, the ball bounced off his foot. The Pirates turned the ball over on an over-and-back call with 8 seconds remaining in the game.

From there, the Bucs' chances of coming away from Walla Walla with a win faded into the distance. The Bucs fouled the in-bounds pass with one second remaining. Missionaries' Scott Brady sunk one of two free throws. McVay hurled a desperation full-court shot at the buzzer that was not to be as the Missionaries prevailed with a 66-64 victory.

Besides the turnover in the final seconds, the Bucs' poor free throw shooting hurt them in the late going. The Bucs only hit one of four free throws in the final minutes.

"We had the lead going down the stretch," said Coach Warren Friedrichs. "But we missed a number of free throws that would



Jimmy Blackman
Junior Todd Martin was named Athlete of the Week by the Inland Empire Sports Association.

have given us a chance to win the game."

Falling behind 8-0 early, the Bucs scratched and clawed their way back with tenacious full-court pressure defense. "We didn't

expect them to run at us early," said Bucs forward Tim Nicholas.

Behind early 12-2, due to a surprisingly effective early offense, the Bucs regained their composure, and trailed 27-26 at halftime.

points. However, at the eight minute mark, the Missionaries Keith Orchard froze the score at 39 all. The two teams traded leads in the next four minutes before the Bucs' Marshall Monteville and Todd Martin missed crucial free throws with three minutes remaining.

"We missed three free throws in crunch time," said Whitworth point guard Steve Mihas, who scored 7 points and dished out 6 assists. "Both teams played hard. It was an evenly matched contest; nip and tuck to the end. The team who made the last mistake was going to lose."

Whitworth's Todd Martin led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Randy Smith with 15. The Missionaries used a balanced attack as five players scored in double figures.

The Bucs have hung up their Air Jordans for the season, but will be back next year with a solid, returning cast. The Bucs' starting five

of Todd Martin, Steve Mihas, Randy Smith, Mark McVay and Tim Nicholas should be back next year, including sixth man Marshall Monteville.

According to Mihas, the Bucs should perform well next year because of the past season.

"We set the groundwork for next year by getting into the play-offs," said Mihas. "We are in a pretty good position now with all five starters coming back. If we exhibit good work ethics in the off-season and keep improving ourselves, we should do alright in the upcoming season."

Friedrichs added that while playing at Whitman, the Bucs learned that it is hard to play a play-off game on the road.

"With their fans heckling us, the crowd noise was definitely a factor in the game," said Friedrichs. "Our own fans were excellent this past season. I am anticipating the crowd factor to help us next year too. Our home record was great(10-1)."

Season awards were given to the Buc players. Martin, fifth best 3-pointer percentage in the nation, was most valuable player. Mihas was best defensive and most inspirational player. Scott Huntsman was most improved.

Team Awards

Most improved

Scott Huntsman

Best defense

Steve Mihas

Most inspirational

Steve Mihas

Most Valuable

Todd Martin

"The Missionaries got off to a fast start," said Friedrichs. "They had their fast break going, so we countered their break with good pressure defense."

In the first ten minutes of the second half, the Bucs led by six

Sports briefs

Football

• The Washington State Cougars were shaken over the weekend. Head coach Dennis Erickson announced that he has accepted the head position at Miami U.

Also, Tim Rosenbach, the Pac-10's most efficient passer last season, announced that he will forgoe his final year of eligibility and enter the NFL's supplemental draft.

Basketball

• In State "B" action, Northwest Christian defeated Morton 37-35 to capture the men's crown.

In women's hoops, the Raymond Seagulls ousted the Mossyrock Lady Vikings 56-42 for the championship.

• The season came to an end for the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday night as they fell 101-98 to Loyola Marymount in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

• The Community Colleges of Spokane women's team finished 5th in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges tournament.

Hockey

• The Spokane Chiefs lost 5-4 to Saskatoon Sunday. They are in last place with a record of 24-40-1.

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The good, the Bat and the Dudes

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

In the Gym Hall of Justice, the "Bat Dudes" intramural basketball team fights for, "Truth, justice, tyranny, and a rollicking good time," says player Paul Markillie.

Their mission? "We want to get more people to turn out for the games," stated Markillie. Their strategy? "They make the game of basketball fun to watch whether they're winning or losing," said Markillie's girlfriend, Kim De Villeneuve, "they make the game of basketball exhilarating, the "Bat Dudes" are really "super friends."

The "Dudes" operate their own P.A. system and are even supported by the volunteer services of announcer, Ed Shepherd. "I never was much of a 'Batman' fan," said Shepherd. "It was on television too early, I did have a thing for Wonderwoman though. However, I agreed to announce because they are the only team that has been innovative enough to have announcing and a P.A. system at the games."

The "Bat Dudes" didn't stop with a P.A. and private announcer either. In fact, a typical "Dude" game goes something like this...

Ian Russell's classically decorated Batmobile pulls up and the

team, clad in batshirts, enters the gym one at a time, to the music theme of what else but "Batman"? After an original warm-up routine which includes anything from pirouettes to pyramids to pivots,

**"Our expectations weren't all that high when Eric was born."
- Stan Slippem**

the team uses a spotlight to flash a bat onto the wall, and under the shadow of the bat, they play serious basketball.

Well, maybe not so serious. Having previous basketball skills isn't even a necessity. "Once you have the Bat Dude attitude, the skill just flows into your system," states player Eric Slippem. "Our goal is to use the fun spirit of competition to fulfill the purpose of Batman in the 80's without abusing the superhero way."

Does all this all sound silly? According to Kathy Osgood, Bat Dude fan, "It's not silly, it's a good time."

"We aren't dangerous like Your

Mom (the team)," says Russell, "and we're not serious like the Carlson team, we do mankind a service by forcing them to have fun."

Being a Bat Dude is an elite privilege allowed only for a select few. Mr. Stan Slippem, father of player Eric Slippem, never imagined his son would ever achieve such ranking status in the world of intramural basketball. "Our expectations weren't all that high when Eric was born," states Mr. Slippem, "but to become a Bat Dude is something that any parent dreams of for their child, I'm very proud. In fact, I drove all the way from Tri-cities to see them play which indicates just how far their fame has spread."

With a 3-2 record, the Bat Dudes are in first place for creativity if not for skill.

The Bat Dudes have entertained Whitworth for three years but will be around for only one more year as all the "Dudes" will be seniors next year, "It's a four-year thing," says player Matt Woodruff. "We're all in the same class and after us we'll be no more; however, we plan to leave our mark on Whitworth College."

Whits take LCSC

The women's tennis team out-lasted Lewis & Clark State 8-1 Saturday. Cami Brammer of Whitworth was defeated by Heather Killgore 6-2, 6-1 in number one singles action.

Wildcats win

Central Washington defeated Western Washington 91-75 in men's District 1 play-off action. The series is tied 1-1.

Swim season ends on Nationals note



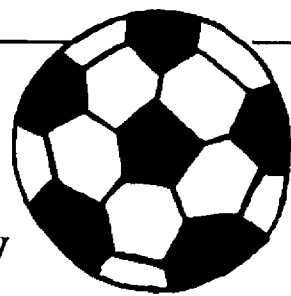
Fred Cousins

Senior John Wickman practicing the butterfly earlier in the season. Wickman finished 17th in the 100 yd butterfly at the National meet in Brown Deer, Wisconsin last weekend. The highest placing Pirate was freshman Brook Bray, who swam to a tenth place finish in the 50 yd freestyle with a time of 25.11.

Brandon Kroeger, also a freshman, placed 18th in the 1650 yd freestyle and 19th in the 400 yd individual medley, and Jim Verdier flew to a 13th place in the 200 yd butterfly. Results for the rest of the swim team were unavailable at press time.

Student organizations and campus departments receive 50% off regular price when you advertise in The Whitworthian!

Women's soccer: Club sport moved to varsity



Whitworth College will field a women's intercollegiate soccer team for the first time this coming fall, according to Jim Ferguson, athletic director.

With the addition of women's soccer to intercollegiate sports, the college's athletic department aims to reach a balance between men's and women's sports at Whitworth with opportunities for all student athletes. Recruiting new talent for the team and building a team of high quality will help make the overall athletic program more competitive as well.

Ferguson said the college is already searching for a coach for the new team, and the department hopes to make its decision by the middle of this month. Interested athletes can attend an organizing meeting in April.

The department will form the new soccer team by using students at Whitworth, as well as recruiting outstanding freshmen. Ferguson said the team would compete within the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and in District I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Centennial dollars to spruce Pine Bowl

Thanks to the Centennial Campaign, two million dollars will be pumped into the sports department over the next few years. The plans include improving the Pine Bowl, adding an all-weather track, and developing practice fields for Whitworth's football and soccer teams.

"The goal is to build up the Pirate sports programs and to strengthen the college's role as a center for amateur sports in the Spokane area," according to Whitworth Today.

A sports medicine clinic may be a new feature in the Fieldhouse,

with work beginning as early as this fall on the 2,937 square foot project.

The Centennial Campaign remains underway until 1991 so many of the improvements have no construction schedule set. Whenever they can be accomplished, it will be a welcome improvement. The cinder running track in the Pine Bowl, for instance, has been out-dated for years. Although Whitworth has been a consistent source of nationally ranked track and field athletes, a track meet hasn't been held on campus since 1976.

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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO WHITWORTH?

Is it A) Dr. Tony Campolo, the fiery evangelist and author of A Reasonable Faith, Who Switched the Price Tags?, and 20 Hot Potatoes Christians are Afraid to Touch?



Or is it B) John Fischer, who recorded "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord" and "The All Day Song" in addition to writing the book Real Christians Don't Dance?

**If you chose A) Tony Campolo, you're absolutely correct.
If you chose B) John Fischer, you're absolutely correct!**

On March 8, 9, and 10, both men will be at Whitworth College as part of the Staley Lecture Series. **Tony Campolo**, professor of sociology at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania, visited Whitworth two years ago as a Staley lecturer. Several students have since responded to his challenge to go to Philadelphia and work in his inner city program. **John Fischer** is best known as a pioneer of what we now call contemporary Christian music. In addition to being a gifted singer/songwriter, John is a popular speaker on topics that range from singleness to rock music. His visit to Whitworth in January was an inspiration to all those who attended. Both Tony Campolo and John Fischer have the talent to encourage people to make their faith relevant in today's world, and the courage to show people what it's like to be a Christian on fire.

Wednesday, March 8

John Fischer
Seeley-Mudd Chapel
11:15 a.m.

Tony Campolo
The Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.
"Passionate Faith"

Thursday, March 9

Tony Campolo
The Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.
"Kingdom Vision"

Friday, March 10

Tony Campolo
Forum
11:15 a.m.
"The Quiet Revolution"

Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program

THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 28, 1989 Volume 79 No. 15 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Tara Taylor

Christian artist John Fischer performed at Chapel March 8.

History professor commemorates Whitworth's centennial with book

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

In September, 1889, hopeful professors and administrators in Sumner, Wash., opened the doors of Whitworth College to the students who held high aspirations and goals for their lives. Coming in September 1989 Whitworth professors and administrators will celebrate its 100th entering class, and 100 years of fulfilling the aspirations of founder George F. Whitworth. During the centennial celebration, Whitworth will appraise the present, speculate about the future, and with the help of professor of history Dale Soden, look back at the past.

Soden has completed a 150 page, illustrated chronological history of Whitworth College. The book, which is presently untitled, will be used to help launch the celebration that is scheduled to begin this fall and continue until May 1990.

"I knew the centennial was coming up, and I asked what was being done to commemorate the anniversary," said Soden. "I figured that it would make sense to write an illustrated history book. I am an historian, and Whitworth has a rich history. I have always been interested in the history of colleges and universities."

Soden began researching the book last spring, and last summer decided to do an illustrative history because "Not By Might," the original Whitworth history authored by retired journalism professor Alfred O. Grey, was mostly text. "This book is text supported by photographs. It is not a repeat of the book, but we did take some things out of the old book that were useful. We wanted to do more with what it was like to be a student in the past," said Soden.

"The first book was intended as an official history of the college," said Linda Sharman, director of

public relations. "The second book is more entertaining. It is not unofficial, but it has a higher readability. It is just keeping up with what books look like today."

Soden said he talked to past professors and alumni to get a clear picture of what the students were studying, the issues and concerns that affected the college and the turbulent events that shaped each decade.

According to Sharman, each chapter starts with a sketch of the issues and social problems of the decade. Issues that were most pertinent to the students, such as movies, wars and music were shown in the context of how each student was affected.

"I enjoyed writing the book, because I saw the commitment people had to the college. Soden was not sure when the book would be available for purchase, but he estimated that it would be available some time in the fall."

Students become 'cultured'

Feature

Jill Gardiner
Special to the Whitworthian

I still remember the feeling I had as a freshman when I looked at the bulletin board in the Education Department: "Multicultural Experience in Alaska." I thought, why would anyone ever want to do something like that—yuk! I was content with my comfortable world, but what things we can learn when we dare to venture into new experiences, question old beliefs and live with another culture! My month teaching in an Alaskan Indian village has affected me for a lifetime. I have changed.

Enhancing multicultural global awareness through field experiences is indeed a big change. Colleges and universities facing a new law requiring students in the field of education to complete a multicultural experience for certification in the state of Washington say so. For larger schools like Washington State University, this requirement poses problems with placement, finances, and achieving quality experiences, simply because WSU has too many students and too few placements.

This is not the case at Whit-

worth. "We are just the envy of all the other programs," said Doris Liebert, associate professor of Education. According to Liebert, Whitworth maintains the only high quality placements and individual attention within the student experiences of any program in the state.

Liebert said that teachers in today's schools face classrooms where 40 percent of the students are minorities, speaking over one hundred different languages and dialects. Field experiences, such as Whitworth provides, are designed to ease the transition from the college classroom to the public school classroom.

Whitworth has been committed to cross-cultural education for all its students since 1970. In the past five years the college has added as a requirement that all students live and travel in another culture.

In 1984 education students and Whitworth began choosing a setting to work with one of the four most common ethnic groups encountered in schools: Asian Americans, Black Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans. With the help of other teachers in the department, assistant professors of education Carol Hollar and Chris Meyer found placement sights in Jamaica, Korea, Haiti, Guatemala, Hawaii, Alaska, New

York, Texas and the Northwest for students to work and learn in.

"It's not all fun and games," said Liebert. Students prepare for their immersion in the culture and schools by reading and viewing information about the culture. During the experience, students keep journals, observation notebooks, and make presentations. At the conclusion of the experience, students discuss what they have learned in their culture and how their new knowledge can help them.

The Jan Term, multicultural field experience was presented as an alternative to on-campus work or local inner-city school assignments. Four students enrolled for placement in Alaska the first year, and by this January 98 students signed up for placement assignments, most to meet the new state requirement.

The multicultural experience is designed to help students learn about and appreciate minority cultures. Those participating in the program teach, work, and live with people from another culture, which forces them to acquire understandings and to adapt to a new social and physical background. As students interact in another culture they examine their own values.

Election procedures explained

ASWC press release

Having less posters and more faces is the emphasis for this year's ASWC executive elections.

"This year we have tried to offer the Whitworth voters a more realistic election process by challenging the candidates to spend more time campaigning door to door with constituents and less efforts on plastering the campus with posters," ASWC president Eric Roecks said. "It gives the voter a greater chance to know the candidate whom he or she votes into office."

The scheduled events for the remainder of election week (March 27th-31st) include:

Primary Elections - Monday, March 27th from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the HUB and 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

Dorm Debates - Warren Hall at 9:45 p.m. on Monday; Arend Hall at 9:45 p.m. on Tuesday; Baldwin/Jenkins at 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday

Whitworthian Debate - Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Candidate Forum Speeches - Friday in the auditorium, 11:15 a.m.

Final Elections - Friday at 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the HUB, Marriott, and Auditorium.

The only change in the elections schedule thus far has been the unplanned extension of the primary election. The extension was the result of a change in decision to allow seniors to vote in the election. "The original decision to not allow seniors to vote was based on unfounded facts, which I assume complete responsibility for. Now that the decision has been changed and seniors are voting, I believe that the elections process will be more complete and comprehensive," Roecks said.

Roecks also believes that even with such changes, the elections for 1989 will be challenging for the candidates and informative for the voters.

ASWC executive election candidates' statements appear on page 3 in this special edition of the Whitworthian.

SUB showdown vents feelings

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The people involved in planning a new student union building must think Whitworth students are crazy. Who would expect to get any flak for trying to provide a nicer facility for students to congregate in?

But since the revealing of the plans for the project, the design committee has run into a few snags. Students aren't so tickled about saying good-riddance to the old HUB that they are looking past the serious issue of student input. Thursday, March 9, the all-star cast of Dr. Guder, Glenn Smith, Greg Hamann, Brad Hunter, Jon Flora, Paul Viren, Jim Bennett and Eric Roecks held an open forum to address students' concern about Student Life displacing the student media in the building-to-be. These individuals deserve a word of thanks for appearing before a group of potentially hostile students and for providing honest answers to honest questions.

What's interesting is that more students showed up for this open forum than for the one the night before about the disturbing increase in tuition. This should prove to the committee that students do care about who does and who does not fit into the new building.

Some of the administrators seemed puzzled at the outrage over the media's eviction to Arend Hall's dungeon-like basement and the inclusion of Student Life into the plans. That decision was made last April, according to Glenn Smith, the head of the design team, which causes one to wonder why a brochure about the SUB handed out in February states quite clearly, "A lower level will house the radio station, Whitworthian and yearbook production facilities." In view of that fact, students seem to have a right to be miffed.

However, the administration does seem to be genuinely interested in resolving the differences as Brad Hunter, vice president for development, indicated when he said, "Our hearts' desire is to serve the students." Taking student opinion into consideration would be the best step in serving the students' needs and would serve the committee's purpose, as well. Getting students to contribute \$400,000 to a project they half-heartedly support would be a mission impossible. Even more importantly, this group has the chance to restore faith in the administration's declaration that students count.

It would be a shame if the ideals and energy behind the new student union building went to waste because of a careless lack of communication. The willingness of the administration to engage in dialog with those who they are trying to design the building for — the students — is an encouraging step in the right direction.

Mac Hall: On a mission from God?

Dear Editor:

I am embarrassed, for the first time, to be a student at Whitworth College. It is not because of my own actions that I am ashamed, but of others who insist upon being rude, disrespectful and, in some ways, ruthless to others on campus.

Prime examples were provided by Mac Hall in Concert '89 and the Asian American Awareness Forum on March 6.

For those who missed Mac Hall, the performers were excellent and did a fine job of sharing their unique and diverse talents. The title of this year's concert was "On a Mission for God," in which each

performer shared their talents that God had blessed them with to the rest of Whitworth.

I was shocked to notice that there were those in the audience who refused to behave like civilized human (let alone, mature college students) and succeeded in discouraging many of the performers.

Tomatoes were thrown at performers, drunken obscenities were shared, and immature shuffling and talking interrupted many of the acts.

Is this what is to be expected on a college campus? Perhaps Mac Hall in Concert '90 should be entitled "Jr. High Revisited."

I feel that the performers in Mac Hall deserve an apology, especially

from the men of McMillan Hall, who were in some ways instigators of the ruckus, as well as their rival dorm, Stewart.

On the matter of losing credit for the March 6 Forum, I feel it was long overdue. I just pray that this will be the only time this year where those who are trying to get something out of Forum are punished. For those who don't give a rip about being well-rounded students, please just sleep in Forum. It's a lot quieter, and you won't disturb others.

Sincerely,

Joel Rinsema

Forum policy blasted

To the Editor:

Great! No credit for the March 6 Forum! I think, up until now, the Forum committee has been far too lenient. It makes perfect sense that this school should help lighten students' wallets with one hand and inflict punitive measures because of the students' public etiquette with the other.

It makes sense that the school should enforce armed services mentality and punish all for the actions of a few. After all, going to Whitworth should be an experience similar to joining the Marines. Perhaps there should be restrictions to barracks, er, dorms, for infractions of public manners.

We could also simply eliminate students' freedom in Forum altogether. In Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange*, the main character is subjected to forced viewing. We could do the same here, i.e. strap each student in a chair, prop open their eyes and gag them. As long as Whitworth is into manipulating behavior, these measures would help.

I do think that Whitworth should advertise in its public brochures that it 'giveth credit' and it 'taketh credit away.' They might publicize that they are perhaps the only college in Spokane that will not credit a requirement even though a student has fulfilled it.

On March 6, the clandestine Forum committee was scattered amongst Whitworth's very inconsiderate students. Apparently they noted pockets of cacophony disturbing that which was emanating from the stage. I heard every word of the program and was unaware of any distractions, so I celebrate the strained ears of the committee that noted disturbances.

Maybe Whitworth should consider charging the students a couple of dollars in order to vacate Forum. Most students would gladly pay to leave. Take my word for it.

Bureaucracy forever,

Jon Lauderbaugh

Mac Hall in Concert

Offended viewers need sense of humor

Dear Editor:

I was present at this year's Mac Hall in Concert and found it to be very amusing and entertaining. I felt that this annual festivity of fun was a tremendous success.

However, it seems as if some of the members of the audience were displeased at some of the events that took place during the show. I don't know what their mindset was, but I don't think it was one of having a good time. Mac Hall in Concert, in my opinion, is an evening where students, friends and faculty can congregate and enjoy the wide variety of talents that the students of Whitworth possess. Some people felt offended at some of the witty remarks that sent the crowd roaring with laughter. I don't think that any of these remarks were intended to actually hurt anyone. No one particular

group was singled out and "ripped on" worse than the rest. I feel that the problems/differences that were laughed at were real life problems, and what better way to lessen the severity of these than to laugh about them.

I think it truly brought everyone closer in giving the diverse groups on campus a sort of common denominator of their differences through laughter. If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?

I feel that the moment you no longer find life fun, interesting and laughable and instead begins to internalize life's problems and miseries, you have let life break you! After all, as Abraham Lincoln once said, "We're all as happy as we decide to be."

Signed "Happy to be human,"

Josh Wilcox

The Whitworthian

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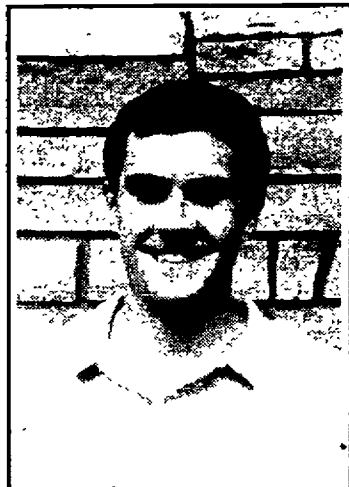
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ASWC executive candidate profiles

Candidate photos by Jimmy Blackman

ASWC President:



Name: David J. Harris
Class: Sophomore
Major: American Studies.

One issue I would like to pursue:
We desire for the ASWC to serve the students as a watchdog and bridge-builder between students and the administration and community. Our campaign wants to emphasize that students are consumers and that we want to receive our money's worth by communicating available services and "blowing the whistle" when the college oversteps boundaries.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I have a history of active servant-leadership as evidenced by involvement in Student Senate and class officership, the Compline Committee, Trustee's Academic Affairs Committee, Student Bill of Rights Committee, and as a native Texan.

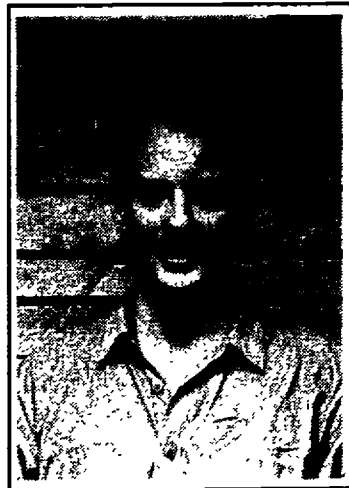


Name: Julianne Miller
Class: Junior
Major: Communication Studies
Minor: Political Studies

One issue I would like to pursue:
The Centennial is a transition point for Whitworth. Let's celebrate our past but take action on our future. Many improvements and changes are being made now. This will only happen once so let's make an impact. Let's get access to the right information, and hear the voice of students.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I will bridge the gap between words and action. Yes, there needs to be more dialogue between the administration and the students, and I can do it. I have the energy to listen to your ideas and concerns. My experience will enable me to translate your views into tangible issues and activities.



Name: David Samara
Class: Junior
Major: Music Performance.

One issue I would like to pursue:
I would like to pursue the issue of communication between all aspects of the governing bodies of ASWC and the students, and between the student body and administration. Effective communication could greatly reduce the tension that exists now between students and administrators.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I would bring to my position the important skill of being very familiar with the ASWC organization and knowing how best to work within a familiar system to achieve set goals. Familiarity with administrators on campus will allow me to work more effectively with them in representing the student body.

Vice President for Operations:



Name: Chris Bruce
Class: Sophomore
Major: Political Studies

One issue I would like to pursue:
Enhance *Communication* between students and the Administration/Student Life, specifically in regard to the new Hub (SUB). Also, *Communication* between the Cabinet and the Club Council must increase, as these two bodies are complementary to each other and should communicate more effectively. I will pursue the possibility of periodic joint meetings of the Cabinet and the Council.

One skill I can bring to the position:

Excellent planning. I will do my best to get quality events planned several months in advance, even those events in the first few months of school. Events that are well organized will draw interest. I want to remove the attitude that ASWC events are synonymous with "boredom."

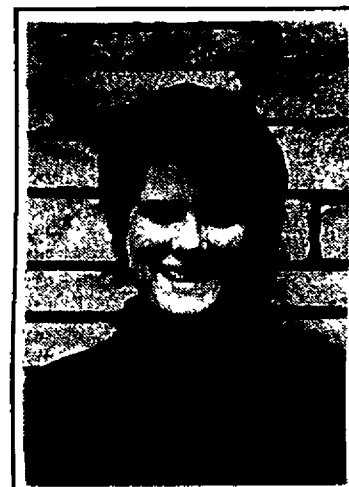
Executive Vice President:

Name: Debbie O'Brien
Class: Sophomore
Major: Political Studies
Minor: Religion

One issue I would like to pursue:
How can the student voice be heard? First, we must defeat apathy and take action on our concerns. Second, we must increase communication between the students, ASWC and administration. I want the students to be able to take ownership and pride in the decisions made at Whitworth.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I can motivate others. Motivation leads to action, not idealistic concepts. Motivation includes generating enthusiasm among the dorm presidents so they can in turn better represent and serve you. Motivation encourages an environment of accountability and commitment to making Whitworth be the best it can be!

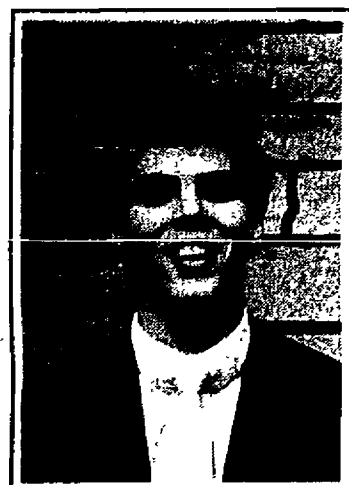


Name: Jeff Swan
Class: Sophomore
Major: Communication Studies

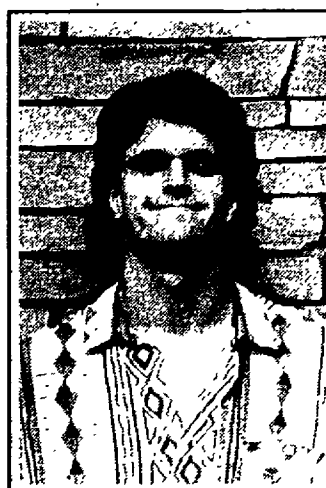
One issue I would like to pursue:
As E.V.P. I would like to stimulate student involvement in Whitworth's Centennial activities and relieve some of the pressure the dorm presidents feel in getting their residents involved. I would organize a council of dorm and off campus vice presidents who would meet regularly and construct plans to promote student involvement.

One skill I can bring to the position:

The greatest skill that an E.V.P. can possess is the ability to organize. I believe I can organize effectively by applying the knowledge I have of working in small groups from my major in Communication Studies, and the use of leadership abilities such as listening to people and keeping an open mind.



Financial Vice President:



Name: Paul Markillie
Class: Junior
Majors: Business and Computer Science.

One issue I would like to pursue:

I'd like to see a higher percent of the budget going to activities which have direct student involvement, in particular the media, chartered clubs, competitive clubs and intramurals. Hopefully, this would help generate more activity from those organizations.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I believe I have the education required to form a working budget that would fully benefit the student body, and the organizational skills to implement it.

Name: Susan Packard
Class: Junior
Majors: Business Management and Computer Science.

One issue I would like to pursue:

I would like to see an Automatic Teller Machine on campus. An ATM would benefit the students and the faculty and staff as well. I intend to pursue this even if I'm not elected.

One skill I can bring to the position:

I'm very organized and I'm good at putting that skill to work for me. It's no use to be organized without being actively involved at the same time — you have to make use of that in a constructive way. I think my Business education provides me with a good foundation for the office of Financial Vice-President.



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Tennis a smash



Shades of Spring: Freshman Ron Berasa practices his serve in preparation for Saturday's match against Lewis and Clark State.

In men's tennis action this week, Whitworth defeated Skagit Valley Community College and lost to the powerful Lewis and Clark State Warriors. Against Skagit Valley, Courtney Brown vanquished George Utter 6-1, 6-2 in first

singles action, leading the Bucs to a 5-0 victory. Against the Warriors, Brown was not as fortunate, dropping a 6-0, 6-2 battle against Anres Contardo. Steve Mihos was the lone victor for the Pirates who lost 6-1.

McQuilken's astronomical expectations

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

"Our intention is to go to the World Series," said head coach Scott McQuilken. "It has eluded us the past two years. I think the team wants it this year."

If the Bucs are to win, then some things need to happen pointed out McQuilken.

"We have a number of injuries to our players," said McQuilken. "We need to get everyone healthy. Losing Darrin Duty has hurt us. He pitched well for us last year."

Duty, a left-handed pitcher, posted a 7-2 record as a freshmen, including honors of all-district in NAIA district 1.

Besides Duty, injuries to Steve Camyn, Quinn Morrison, Brian Reid and Joe Conroy are hampering the Bucs from reaching their potential.

Already the Bucs have shown signs of success,

beating 4 out of 6 opponents on a trip to Arizona over spring break.

Against the Whitman Missionaries in two district games last Friday, the Bucs triumphed 11-2 and 5-3 behind the strong pitching of Wayne Wenstrom and later Eddie Eugenio.

Tied 1-1 in the second game against Whitman, Mike Nyquist, a transfer student from the University of Washington, roped a two run homer, giving the Pirates a 3-1 lead which they never relinquished.

Nyquist, commenting on the team's outlook this year, feels the team will do well if everyone comes together as a unit.

"If everyone gels at the same time, we will be good this year," said Nyquist. "Comparing our talent with the U of W, I think we compare evenly with them."

Nyquist leads the Bucs in home runs and runs batted in, 6 and 9 respectively, and plans to continue hitting the ball hard for the Bucs.

"I was trained into a single's hitter as a Husky, which was not in line with my baseball philoso-

phy" said Nyquist. "At Whitworth, I am aiming to complement the team as a power hitter."

Ron Muffick added that other guys are filling in for the injured players.

"We have a lot of depth on the team," said Muffick. "Our hitting is excellent. Players have stepped forward to replace guys like Duty."

The Pirates record is 2-0 in league and 6-3 overall. The Bucs play host to Gonzaga University at Stannard field, which is in back of the Fieldhouse. The Bulldogs just finished a tough West Coast road trip, and will be hungry for a victory in Spokane. On the trip, the Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker to USC, ranked #11 in the NCAA Division 1 baseball polls.

Will the Bucs beat the Zags on Tuesday?

"I don't know," said McQuilken. "You will have to ask me after the game."

Flugel voted all conference

Freshman forward Tara Flugel, the Lady Buc's leading scorer and rebounder was named First Team All-Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

In men's basketball, Todd Martin was named to the All-Conference second team. In addition Mark McVay, Tim Nicholas, and Randy Smith were named honorable mention.

Sports briefs

Women's Tennis

•Heather Killgore defeated Sonja Jansen 8-2, leading the Pirates to a 8-1 victory over the Lewis and Clark State Warriors at Whitworth Saturday.

Basketball

•The road to Seattle has only for road weary travellers remaining. Duke, Michigan, Illinois, and Seton Hall have advanced to the Final Four. Duke will play Seton Hall, and Michigan will face Illinois. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas was the highest finisher from the west, advancing to the round of eight.

•The Oregon Ducks crushed Toledo 93-63 to win the Women's NIT.

•The other Final Four, the women's, will be played this weekend in Tacoma. Participants include Tennessee, Long Beach State, Auburn, and Louisiana Tech.

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REVISION OF THE WHITWORTH COLLEGE STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

(Spring, 1989)

Preamble

The mission and goals of Whitworth College imply certain basic rights which are extended to students and which are defined in this document. Such rights are linked with the responsibility of each individual in this community to exercise mature judgment and careful stewardship in all actions and decisions which affect the welfare of the institution and its members.

I. Declaration of Nondiscrimination

Students are guaranteed the right of free access to an education and the necessary supportive services, limited only by current admissions and educational policies, availability, and/or structural impediment. Within these limitations, there is to be no discrimination in Whitworth's delivery of educational and support services on the basis of race, color, nation of origin, religious preference, sex, or handicap.

II. Academic Life

A. Students may assume that faculty will function in accordance with their professional rights and responsibilities as defined in the Faculty Handbook, Section 4.5. This document is available to students for inspection.

B. Students shall be held responsible for the mastery of their course(s) of study through active participation and the achievement of requirements. Students may expect that all performance evaluations and grades will be based upon identified criteria and requirements which are readily accessible to them. Included within this, students may expect the following:

1. Freedom to express agreement or disagreement with presented course material, as long as such expression does not result in limiting their responsibility for the mastery of course content.

2. Guaranteed access to their instructors.

3. Protection from biased and unfounded academic evaluations.

C. Appeals regarding the failure to meet any of these expectations shall be directed first to the instructors, then to the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, and then to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Dean of the Faculty. Final appeal may be made to the Educational Review Board. No further right to appeal is granted.

D. Students shall have some opportunity to participate in the regular evaluation and improvement procedure for instruction and curriculum. In part, this may be accomplished through student completion of course evaluation forms. In addition, participation in committees dedicated to curricular evaluation and improvement and the submission of proposal regarding changes in curriculum is available to students via their student delegates.

III. Confidentiality

A. Information about students' views, beliefs, and associations should be considered confidential. The college should have a policy as to the information that is a part of a student's permanent file and to the conditions of disclosure. Disciplinary records should be kept separate from academic records and should not be available to unauthorized persons.

B. Judgments as to the ability and character of a student may be provided under appropriate circumstances; normally with the knowledge and consent of the student. In circumstances where the threat of injury or of danger to life or property are present, the college has the right to disclose otherwise confidential information accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

IV. Student Life

A. Freedom of Association

Students are free to organize and/or join any organization or association. However, the college is not bound to give institutional recognition, support, or approval to organizations that are in opposition to the college's stated mission or goals. Student organizations are guided by the following:

1. Student organizations should be free to propose their own faculty adviser. Institutional recognition, approval, or support should not be withheld solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in exercise of responsibility; but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations outside of the liability that the college might incur because of the action of the student organization.

2. Student organizations are required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure and a current list of officers.

B. Freedom of Expression.

1. Students are free to examine and discuss all aspects of their education. Students are also free to support causes and give opinions as long as their means of expression is orderly and does not disrupt the regular operation of the institution.

2. Institutionally recognized organizations shall be allowed to invite and hear at open meetings any person of their choosing. This right carries with it the responsibility to provide for the safety of the speaker, audience, and institutional personnel and property in the event the speaker's presence creates a disruption. Such safety provisions must be approved by the college.

3. Students should make it clear to the campus and surrounding community that in their expression of opinion and support of a cause they speak only for themselves, not for the college as a whole.

C. Student Participation in the Institution.

1. As part of the educational community, students are free to express their views on issues of institutional policy and any matter of interest to the student body. This right exists individually and collectively.

2. The role of student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made clear, and the actions of the student government (A.S.W.C.) will be reviewed yearly through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Media.

1. Free and responsible student discussion and expression student-run publications, and other media (e.g.: student-run radio station) are essential in formulating student opinion and in providing knowledge of student opinion and concerns to our community. This includes the Whitworth community, the surrounding Spokane community, and the academic world at large.

2. Whitworth College is publisher of, and bears certain legal responsibility for, registered student publications. Whitworth College is also the licensee of the radio station and bears certain legal responsibility for what is broadcast.

3. The institution will strive to give sufficient editorial freedom for student media to maintain their integrity as a form of student expression and free inquiry. Written guidelines provide clarification of the role of student media, evaluation procedures, and limitation on non-student control. The freedom afforded student media is defined by the following:

a. Student publications shall be free of unwarranted and indiscriminate censorship and advance approval of copy.

b. Editors and managers of student media are protected from arbitrary suspension and removal in response to student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval. Only in cases where there is violation of written guidelines for student media can editors/managers be removed. In this event, removal is to be through procedures prescribed by the agency responsible to be through procedures prescribed by the agency responsible for their appointment.

c. Student editors and managers shall exhibit exercise of these freedoms, including avoidance of libelous writing or broadcasting, indecency, harassment, or innuendo.

V. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

Whitworth College has the responsibility and the corresponding authority to protect and advance its educational mission through the establishment and enforcement of standards of scholarship and behavior for members of the Whitworth community. In the enforcement of these standards, proper procedural guidelines need to be observed so as to provide students with fair proceedings and appropriate outcomes. These Procedural Standards are as follows:

A. Publication of Policies of Conduct and Enforcement Procedures.

Behavioral policies, policies addressing conduct in scholarship, regular disciplinary procedures, guidelines for possible consequences, and procedures for exercising a student's right to appeal a decision should be communicated in advance. Such policies and procedures should be published in the student handbook.

B. Statement of Charges and Possible Consequences.

In all situations, students should be informed of the nature of the charges against them, be given a fair opportunity to respond to those charges, and be assured that the college not be arbitrary in its establishment of consequences should students be found guilty of the charges.

C. Confrontation.

In the event of a known or suspected violation of behavioral and/or scholastic policies, students should be confronted in a manner that incorporates a clear description of the alleged violation and allows for those accused to explain and/or clarify the incident in question. A record of confrontations should be kept in accordance with established procedures for use as evidence in subsequent disciplinary proceedings.

D. Investigation and Privacy.

1. If investigation of an incident in question is necessary before or after confrontation, such investigation should be done in a manner that respects the privacy of those being confronted. If search and/or seizure of personal property

Bill of Rights, page 2.

on campus property (including a student's room) is deemed necessary, it should be done only in cases where reasonable cause is present and only with appropriate authorization from the institution. In such cases, "reasonable cause" should be understood as significant evidence leading an agent of Whitworth College to believe that policy is being violated and/or that the life or safety of an individual is in immediate danger. For premises not controlled by the college, the ordinary requirements for lawful search and seizure should be followed.

2. The college, in its effort to maintain the safety, health, and general welfare of resident students, may perform routine general inspections under the supervision of Residence Life. Students should be advised in advance that an inspection will be conducted. These inspections should only involve a general observation of the room with no searching of personal effects, as the primary intent of these inspections is to maintain health and safety standards. However, should evidence of policy violation be visible, the residence staff has the authority and responsibility to investigate (search and seize) evidence of such a violation, make confrontation, and initiate disciplinary action.

3. All evidence, regardless of how it was obtained, is admissible in Whitworth disciplinary proceedings, but students should not be forced, coerced, or tricked into providing evidence against themselves.

E. Disciplinary Meetings

Meetings should take place in a timely fashion and in accordance with published guidelines. All such meetings should include a review of evidence pertaining to the alleged violation of policy and attended by the confronted, the confronter(s), witnesses and appropriate representatives from Student Life. This meeting should result in a determination of guilt or innocence based on the evidence presented and the application of appropriate consequences. A written record of such hearings should be kept and copies distributed to those confronted in accordance with established policy. All actions taken within the disciplinary process are subject to students' right to appeal.

F. Appeal

Disciplinary proceedings and their resulting consequences may be appealed to a regularly constituted appeals committee. This appeals committee should consist of a representative membership from the community, including both faculty members and students, and be chaired by a representative of Student Life. No member of the hearing committee who possesses prejudicial knowledge of the facts of the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

G. Status of Students pending Final Action.

Pending action charges or on an appeal, charged students' admission status should not be altered, and their right to be present on the campus, live in residence, and to attend classes should not be suspended. Exception to this should be made when charged students' presence constitutes a threat to their own physical or emotional safety, the safety and well-being of other students and faculty, the ability of other students to freely engage in their educational activities, or to college or personal property. In those exceptional cases, duly authorized college officials may take action to remove the student.

H. Educational Suspension.

As an outcome of standard disciplinary proceedings, policies addressing academic progress, and/or at the recommendation of the Vice President of Student Life, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Educational Review Board may consider the suspension of students brought before them. The membership of this board should consist of appropriate representatives from both Student Life and Academics, the decisions of the board should be based on evidence presented, and a written record of such decisions should be kept and copies distributed in accordance with established policy. All decisions of the Educational Review Board should be final and are not subject to appeal.

VI. Amendment

Amendments to this document can be proposed by the A.S.W.C. and/or Student Life Committee to Cabinet for submission to the Board of Trustees. Such proposals can be officially adopted only by the Board of Trustees.

Eric Roecks A.S.W.C. President

The revised draft of the Student Bill of Rights on the page before you is of the utmost importance to you as a student of Whitworth College. It is important because the Student Bill of Rights is a document that defines what the rights are of students at Whitworth and what those rights mean.

This revised Bill of Rights is the result of endless hours of discussion, debate, and hard work on the part of many students and administrators who have crafted a clearer document than has ever existed before. Once endorsed by the A.S.W.C. Senate, House, and the College Cabinet, it will proceed to the Board of Trustees for final approval. If passed, it then becomes a legally binding document.

What your role in this process? What is your obligation? Critically examine the document and address any concerns or questions that you have to your dorm president, senator, or current A.S.W.C. executive officer. Also, I encourage you attend one of the following A.S.W.C. events to discuss the document:

-An Open Forum in the HUB on Monday, April 3rd at 5:30 p.m.

-The Joint Session of the A.S.W.C. House and Senate on Tuesday, April 4th at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB Chambers

In any event, now is the time for you to exercise your voice as a student. Keep in mind that it is partially the content of this document which helps ensure that voice. I challenge you to get involved and realize that for yourself.

A special thank you to the Whitworthian and those students and administrators who helped make the draft of this document possible.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 4, 1989 Volume 79 No. 16 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

SUB plans reopened for discussion

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

Student Life in the new Student Union?

Yes, it is a possibility, but it's one of many that the HUB Users Group is looking into in planning for the new building.

A controversy developed before Spring Break when the student body was informed that Student Life would be housed in the new Student Union Building and that the student media would be removed and placed in the basement of Arend Hall.

An open forum was held March 9 to discuss the issue. About 75 students showed up to ask questions and find out exactly what was happening.

At that meeting, many worries and negative feelings arose. The question was asked why Student Life was being moved into the new building and why the media would be moving out. Glenn Smith, director of student activities, answered, "As we went through the process... it came down to space in the building and the security." The security problem he stated was that he had known some of the KWRS disc jockeys to prop the back door open with pine cones to allow the next shift to come in.

Questions were dealt with for more than an hour and many key issues were raised.

Students present were told the reason the media were being moved to Arend Hall was because when that idea came up in the planning in the past two years, it was not met with opposition from the media leaders at that time.

Planning for the new SUB has been going on for about 2 years. At the open forum, Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of students, commented, "It's been a very long, slow process in designing this building."

At the meeting it was announced that the user group that is involved with the HUB planning would be opened to allow media representatives to take part. Whitworthian editor Gina Johnson and next year's KWRS General Manager Heidi Smith filled these openings. The users group has open meetings in which anyone is welcome to come.

The users group met last Tuesday and will be meeting again today to discuss the plans for the new Student Union. They have already established what they feel should be in the new SUB and another list of questionable occupancies. Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign, said, "In an ideal world, everything would be in there." But,

there isn't enough money to provide for an ideal situation.

Brad Hunter, vice president for development and marketing, said of the entire centennial campaign, "It is a \$15 million campaign, end of story. And we will not be adding to that until we are finished." \$2.4 million is all that is and will be allotted for the new SUB.

At this time, the new building would include a snack bar and dining area, a lobby, ASWC offices and facilities, the bookstore, post office, meeting rooms, a multipurpose room, and a game room.

On the questionable list are Student Life, lounges (commuter student, etc.), outdoor rec, poster shop and the media facilities. The number of meeting rooms is also yet to be decided.

Hunter said that through the new

building, "We want to satisfy as many people as possible." The committee is trying to make that happen. No matter what is decided, the basement of Arend will still be utilized.

About \$1.8 million has been raised for the SUB project so far. That money includes the student pledge of \$400,000.

After the open forum and the reopening of the users group, a new attitude has formed among the students involved in the committee. Jim Bennett, coordinator of the student fundraising and centennial campaign, said, "This is no longer a negative event, this is a positive event." He later stated, "Because of individuals getting involved, we took the negative implications and changed."

There are many issues and op-

tions for the users group to pursue at this time.

One rationale would put Student Life into the SUB, where it would be more visible to the students and the programs that it offers would be more visible. The media would then occupy the space in the basement of Arend Hall, and although they wouldn't be as close to the students, they would have more space to work with as compared to what they have now or what they would get in the new building.

On the other hand, there is the option for the media to stay in the SUB and Student Life to stay where it is currently located.

There is also another option that the committee has briefly discussed which is for the media to stay in the new building and rather than have all of Student Life, just have some

of their services that are important to students, such as employment opportunities and career planning.

Of course, there is still the chance that neither Student Life, nor the media will be in the new building.

Hamann summed up the situation in saying, "You know, what we're really trying to do is build a good student union... that's where we have to keep our focus."

The current blueprints are now posted in the HUB on the window near the front entrance. Minutes from each users group meeting will also be posted there.

The users group, it was warned, only writes a recommendation, the President and the Board of Trustees make the final decision.

Flora said, "Some compromises are going to have to be made, but they will be good ones."

ASWC's Smith resigns; search begins



Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

Glenn Smith, assistant dean of students and director of student activities in the Hardwick Union Building, announced his resignation from those posts just prior to Spring Break. He will finish the current year. Smith said that he has done a lot of the things he wanted to do and is ready for a change.

"I didn't think that looking around for something better but keeping Whitworth in the back of my mind as something to fall back on would have a lot of integrity,"

said Smith. "I always encourage students to take risks, so I thought I should as well."

Smith would like to lay to rest any rumors concerning the belief that his resignation was precipitated by the controversy surrounding the new SUB.

"I am leaving for purely personal reasons," he said. "And I have nothing but positive feelings about Whitworth."

ASWC president Eric Roecks wasn't surprised by Smith's decision and feels that it is a healthy move for Smith.

"He has been here for six years, and he knew it was a burn-out job," said Roecks. "I am saddened because we're losing a good friend and advisor, and it will be hard to

See Smith, page 8

At left-- Glenn Smith, Director of Student Activities
Photo by Tara Taylor

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Election coverage, page 3.
- Preview of Quilters, page 4.
- A day in the life of a president, page 5.
- Countdown to Commencement, page 5.
- Men's tennis team improves record to 10 wins, 1 loss, page 6.

Final election results

See page 3 for complete returns and interviews with the new ASWC officers.

Rough road ahead: 'Green' candidates take office

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The recent national presidential elections and last week's ASWC elections concluded with the same feeling of discontent. Somehow, no one seems really satisfied with who won.

This time it's not just a vague feeling of being manipulated by slick advertising and the media. It's not just the dull apathy that sets in after fifty billion flyers have plastered every wall in sight.

Some of this discontent may be because Whitworth now has an executive council with the cumulative experience of— ONE semester. Other than David Harris' immensely reassuring two months on the Senate, no newly elected exec has any previous ASWC experience.

Some people voted for candidates precisely because they were inexperienced. Students wanted excitement, so they equated inexperience with fresh ideas and new perspectives.

Unfortunately, "fresh ideas" isn't the only baggage inexperience carries; inexperience can bring mistakes, miscommunication and frustration. Without knowing the channels of communication in ASWC and Student Life, it's awfully hard to get anything done.

If the new (and inexperienced) executives waste first semester in shattered plans and broken communication, who will pick up the pieces? This year, if the execs ever lost momentum, Glenn Smith's foresight and experience helped them gain a second wind. At the end of this year, Smith is leaving Whitworth. Next year, a new director of student activities— someone with good ideas, but little Whitworth experience, will fill that role. In the crucial first months, the new director will be over-loaded discovering how ASWC is supposed to function; it will take awhile for the new director and the new executives to become confident in their positions. In fact, the execs might make a few mistakes.

Next year is Whitworth College's centennial year, as we all know, and it's an important year. The execs will have numerous ad hoc responsibilities, and they must know how to work with the administration. Next year, executives' mistakes may impact the entire Spokane community.

Maybe our new executives will crash and burn the first semester. Maybe the student body will realize that slick words and a tight campaign don't necessarily make a good executive officer.

On the other hand, maybe the student body won't have a rude awakening. Maybe we'll be lucky. Really lucky.

The Whitworthian

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'Scholarly' Jesus Seminar not too smart

Darrin Schmidt
The Whitworthian
Editorial Board

Here we go again. Silly humans ran out of patience and started telling the Son of Man when to come back again, or maybe to not even show up. In March a group of about 100 scholars, theologians and historians made national news when they discussed the history and teachings of Christ for the three day Jesus Seminar. Their conclusions? They declared that Jesus was just a wandering sage who did not think he was divine and, by the way, there will be no Second Coming.

What's really disturbing is that some people will think this is a Christian group and their word is law. Their leader Robert Funk, a New Testament expert and the seminar founder, declared the seminar's stand does not contradict the faith in God expressed in the Apostles Creed, but is at odds with many traditional Christian beliefs.

It seems that three days wasn't long enough to read the Apostles Creed thoroughly. Of 13 rules, the seminar forgot to look at five: rule three, Jesus was born of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary; rule five, on the third day he rose from the dead; rule six, he ascended into heaven; rule seven, he sitteth on the right hand of the Father; rule eight, he cometh to judge the living and the dead.

The contradictions seem to pile up. They accept the Apostles' Creed, yet they don't believe what it says. How can one say Jesus was but a wandering sage and profess belief in the Apostles' Creed? If Jesus wasn't divine, the Apostles wouldn't have needed to make a creed.

The people involved with the seminar don't appear to have read the Bible, let alone understand it. When one reads this book even as a literary critic, the struggles and triumphs of God's people to main-

tain their faith is apparent. Still struggling and looking for answers, the last thing the people of this world need is gross misinterpretation from "scholars" who haven't done all their homework.

May the best man win

Listening to the currently reigning ASWC executives speak at Forum last Friday, one might begin to question why two of the most able candidates never even made it to the ballot.

From the many words of praise sent the way of ASWC secretaries Susan Blair and Linda Yochum, it sounds like these two women have the experience and commitment that is so vital in effectively leading student government. Susan could have been one of the best ASWC presidents in Whitworth's history, and who could balance a budget better than financial vice-president Yochum?

Unfortunately, Susan and Linda may have been defeated anyway. At Whitworth, experience and ability don't always count — especially if you are a woman.

Gina Johnson

Wandering candidate distracts

If you attended Forum on Friday you probably didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. At least, not until the final speech. David Harris, candidate for executive president did something daring and unconventional — he moved to the center of the stage to deliver his speech.

I applaud his efforts and hope he did not intend to be unfair in his presentation. However, I feel the student body deserves to know that he did not request approval for moving his delivery from the location which had been previously determined by the Elections committee and agreed upon by his fellow candidates.

His actions cause me to question his integrity and trustworthiness as an executive officer. Granted, any of the candidates could have chosen to do the same and very well

may have thought about it. The point being — they had reached a mutual agreement about how it would be handled and all the other candidates abided by the policy.

Had this been an election anywhere else, I seriously doubt that it would have had any significant impact. But...this is Whitworth, and unfortunately, I think it made all the difference in the outcome of the election. I would venture to say that only a very small percentage of those people who attended Forum also took the time to attend a debate earlier in the week and consequently their vote was based purely on what they saw in Forum. For this reason, I think that the action of Harris was unfair and should be evaluated.

See Letter, page 8

ASWC presents new executives: Harris, O'Brien, Markillie, Bruzzo

Karen Damm
The Whitworthian

The Associated Students of Whitworth College elected Chris Bruzzo, Paul Markillie, Debbie O'Brien, and David Harris to be their executive officers for the 1989-90 school year last Friday. After two weeks of primaries, debates, and door-to-door campaigning Bruzzo was selected as Vice President of Operations, Markillie as Financial Vice President, O'Brien as Executive Vice President, and Harris as President of ASWC.

ASWC President Eric Roecks notified the candidates by phone of the election results Friday evening before the results were announced in the Auditorium during the campus movie and over KWRS. Later Roecks said, "I believe that the candidates that were elected are energetic and bring new perspective to ASWC. It is time for ASWC to get off to a new start, and to say the least, it is exciting."

Roecks said that the executives of ASWC and the Election Committee tried a lot of new things in this election such as having an official, formal debate as well as informal debates in the residence halls, having fewer posters and more door-to-door campaigning, and shortening the entire election

worried until the results were announced," he said. Bruzzo said the campaign was a very good experience for him, although he added that the process was very tiring. "It was hard trying to stay fresh in every debate," he said.

"Next year I would like to see ASWC put on good events," Bruzzo said. He added that marketing is going to be a vital part of planning and executing next year's events. Bruzzo was treasurer of Baldwin Hall last year, participated in the CVI Review Board and was acting sophomore class vice president this winter.

Junior Paul Markillie was elected as next year's Financial Vice President. "It was a lot of fun running. I've never really done anything like this before," he said. Although Markillie said he has never been involved in student government, he has been involved in leadership roles in sports such as soccer and intramural basketball. "I expect to see a lot more activity. The four officers are all geared to building better communication. Through that we can make this campus a better place to be," he said. "I just hope I can follow up on everything I said I would try and do."

Sophomore Debbie O'Brien will be the next Executive Vice President. "I'm excited to be working with the people who were elected



Fred Cousins

The 1989-90 ASWC executive officers, from left to right: Paul Markillie, Financial Vice President; David Harris, President; Debbie O'Brien, Executive Vice President; and Chris Bruzzo, Vice President for Operations.

like they're involved through off-campus representatives in the House," she added. O'Brien has served as an R.A., a member of the Springfest Committee, and as a T.A. for Core 150.

Sophomore David Harris will serve as the next ASWC President. He said he was relieved to hear the results of the elections. "It's like holding your breath for two weeks and finally being able to let it out." Harris, who is currently sophomore class vice president, has served on the Compliance Committee, the Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee, and the Student Bill of Rights Committee.

"I want to hear all sides of an issue in order to get an accurate representation of the student body. Because I am going to be the chief representative of the student body, I have to know what they think," Harris said. "I want all of us to enjoy each other and what we all have to offer each other—to enjoy ourselves without barriers to our communication."

Roecks said, "I have one word to describe each of the new officers: Debbie O'Brien-- thorough, Chris Bruzzo-- motivating, David Harris-- concerned and Paul Markillie-- approachable."

The official results from the elections committee are as follows: of 451 votes cast for President, David Harris received 242 votes, or 53.6 percent, Julianne Miller received 42.4 percent, and Matt Woodruff received 4 percent of

the votes as a write-in candidate. Debbie O'Brien received 341 votes, or 77.3 percent of 441 votes for Executive Vice President while Jeff Swan received 22.7 percent of the votes cast. For the office of Financial Vice President Paul Markillie received 271 of 446 votes, or 60.8 percent. Susan Packard received 39.2 percent of the vote. Chris Bruzzo received 388 votes, or 92.2 percent of the 421 votes cast for Vice President of Operations while write-in candidate Buzz Beard received 7.8 percent.

Election Results

Executive President	Vote Total	Percent
David J. Harris	242	53.6
Julianne Miller	191	42.4
Matt Woodruff	18	4
Executive Vice President		
Deborah A. O'Brien	341	77.3
Jeffery B. Swan	100	22.7
Financial Vice President		
Paul A. Markillie	271	60.8
Susan C. Packard	175	39.2
Vice President of Operations		
Christopher L. Bruzzo	388	92.2
Chester "Buzz" Beard	33	7.8

process from three to two weeks. "It may have had rough spots, but for the most part it was successful. Having experienced these new things will be beneficial for future elections," Roecks said.

Later this spring the Election Committee will meet to evaluate this year's election and write a proposal setting forth written guidelines for future elections. According to Roecks there have never been written guidelines for elections and procedures have been governed by tradition.

Sophomore Chris Bruzzo was elected to the post of Vice President of Operations. "I'm really happy about being elected. People felt I didn't have to worry about being elected because I was the only official candidate, but I still

this year. I know it's going to be a lot of hard work starting now," she said. Next year she wants to make the House a unified and enthusiastic group and to ensure that committee members have good communication with her and with the House members. "I'd like to see ASWC put pressure on the administration to increase minority recruiting to ensure we do have cultural diversity. I also want to allow off-campus students to feel

Correction:

In the story "Faculty get promised raises" March 7, it was stated that all faculty and staff received raises in new contracts issued March 1, 1989. It should have stated that all faculty but not all staff received raises.

ASWC NOTEBOOK

Tuesday, April 4
Open forum concerning a proposal for a plus-minus grading system. HUB Chambers, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5
Career Opportunity Preference Test, Student Life Conference Room, 3 p.m. Pre-registration begins. Continues through April 12.

Thursday, April 6
Faculty Appreciation Day, reception in the HUB Chambers, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Date changed from Tuesday due to deletion on master calendar. Internship Orientation, Student Life Conference Room, 3 p.m.)

Friday, April 7
Men's Tennis, home, 3:30 p.m. Spring production, "Quilters," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
"Quilters," 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 9
Whitworth Choir at Millwood Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m. "Quilters," 7 p.m.

Board of Trustees on campus April 13 and 14.

Senate elections, April 10-17.

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Study tour update

Students on French study find too much to see in too little time

The following is a letter from Emily Kelly, a student on the French study tour, dated March 13, 1989.

To our friends at Whitworth,

A month ago yesterday, we left the States and it hardly seems possible. Our first month of language and culture with Pierrette Gustafson went so quickly, and now Leonard Oakland is here, who's excited about architecture, history and literature. And we thought this was going to be a vacation!

We spent our first two weeks in Gourdon, a small town in southwest France, where we oriented ourselves to the cultural changes and to speaking the language we thought we knew. It's amazing how different it sounds when it's spoken at a normal rate. We quickly learned the key phrase, "Plus doucement, s'il vous plait," or "More slowly please."

Day trips took us to prehistoric caves of Lascaux II, ancient churches and chateaux of Sarlat, Bordeaux and Bynac, and Cahors where some of us saw the house where Henry IV lived. This country is so rich with culture and history, and in these three months we will only scratch the surface. Some of us are already making plans to stay longer.

Our next stop was Toulouse, a large university city where each of us lived with a French family. Our families were warm and welcoming, quickly shattering our stereotypes of the cold, reserved French people. They took us to movies and concerts, taught us French jokes and what not to say, and treated us like family.

One of our last nights in Toulouse we made our families an American dinner—the potato salad and chocolate chip cookies were much in demand. "Cookies? Cookies? Will you make us more cookies tomorrow?" they asked us.

We're now in Nice on the Riviera, where yesterday, March 12, we laid out on the beach and swam in the Mediterranean—it was unbelievable. This week we will visit a Picasso museum; Eze, a village perched above the sea; and the famous Monte Carlo. Next week we depart for Paris.

We're missing you, our friends at Whitworth, and are excited to share with you all that we're experiencing.

—The 1989 French Study Tour

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



'Quilters' patterns pioneer life

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

The women of pioneer America sewed into their quilts the threads, the patterns, and the cloth that made up the stories of their own lives. "Give her the fruit of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates," says Proverbs, 31:10. If a woman's work is quilting, then let those quilts show her love, her goodness, and her life.

"Quilters," by Molly Newman and Barbera Damashek, is the Whitworth Theatre Arts Department's spring production. A musical play about the pioneer experience of women in American history, "Quilters" was chosen for its significance to the Washington Centennial celebration and for its quality.

With musical direction by Rick Hornor and Deborah Ellefson and choreography by Ken Urie, "Quilters" features an ensemble cast of seven actors who each play a large number of roles in addition to their main roles as a mother and her six daughters. Senior Deborah Ferguson is Sarah Bonham, the mother, and Chrystal Cook, Beth Jackson, Cynthia Kirkman, Laurie Klein, Suzanne Ramo, and Jessica Simpson play her daughters Dana, Lisa, Jenny, Margaret, Jody, and Jane.

The play is an interesting mix of pioneer history and modern progressive theatre. It consists of two acts broken into 16 "blocks," patterned after the construction of a quilt. "Quilters" concerns a mother's effort to sew her "legacy" quilt: the greatest quilt of her life as a gift to her daughters.

Each block of the quilt symbolizes a different aspect of the pioneer experience, a different scene with different characters to emphasize the universality of the pioneer experience. "I'm impressed with the strength of these women," says Stien. "Nothing deprecates the men, either. The play's about men and women working together."

Though billed as a musical, the director thinks it is best described as a "musical play." "The music in



Clockwise from top: Cook, Ramo and Simpson Todd Bloomquist

'Quilters' is natural. It's very listenable," says Stien. Music and singing was a part of the pioneer world, and though the musical is America's gift to the world of theatre, in "Quilters" the music is not central to the plot, but enhances it.

"The problem with most musicals is that apart from the music, the plots are thin. 'Quilters' is a powerful story," says Stien.

"Quilters" is a story of hardship, childbirth, religion, growing up, death, hard work, tragedy, family, love and of the uniquely human experience of bonding together to form a community.

"It celebrates the communion of human beings," says Kirkman. "I hope that the audience feels the communion of these people pull-

ing together and are touched."

Cook echoed Kirkman's thoughts, adding, "I hope they come away with the new experience or viewpoint of what it was really like to live in those days."

Despite the feminine orientation of the material, the cast and director are quick to insist that the play is universal, entertaining and emotionally involving in theme and content.

This play also marks a first for Whitworth, the use of an understudy. When Klein became ill, Stien asked Carolyn Siebe, another Whitworth graduate, to prepare for the part of Margaret if Klein's illness made her performance impossible.

"Quilters" was written when author Newman auditioned for the Denver Center Theatre Company with a piece from the book "The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art," by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Allen.

The stage for the performance, designed and built by Peter Hardie, is unusual for Whitworth. Thrusting into the audience, the stage is slanted to create a greater actor-audience intimacy that the usual chasm between the first row and the stage always worked against. "The staging is an important part of the play. The women are telling their stories to themselves and to the audience," says Ramo.

"Quilters" will be performed in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at 8 pm, and on Sunday, April 9, at 7 pm. Admission is \$3 for students, staff and faculty, and \$4 for the general public.

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Nearing the end of office

The ups and downs as pres

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

It's a Saturday morning, and Eric Roecks is sitting in his office nestled deep within the HUB. "I haven't slept-in for a long time," he says, referring to the six hours of sleep he received the previous night. He is energetic, but still seems to be tired. For the ASWC president, sleep is just another item squeezed into an incredibly busy schedule.

"You look at the position on paper and say, 'yeah, I could tackle that job,' but when you get into it, there's a lot more involved," said Roecks, a three-year veteran of ASWC who has found himself immersed in his presidential duties.

On the average, Roecks' business day begins before 7 a.m. and ends well into the evening, affording him only four or five hours of sleep each night. "The time it takes to do this job — to do it right — is phenomenal."

Although nearing the end of his term of office, Roecks finds that even with a crowded schedule, there just isn't enough time in one day to attend to everything. "The job is never done," he said. "There's so much to do that you must prioritize what you do."

Roecks' average week day is marked with meetings with the Senate, House, executives, administrators and students. In addition, there are classes to attend, homework to do, and the ever-elusive periods of rest and relaxation. In the flurry of all this activity, however, Roecks tries to stay optimistic, even in the face of controversy.

"If you get a lot of things in the barrel, a lot going on, it's tough to keep up with it," he said. "You need to realize what you're doing."

Roecks believes that one of the most challenging aspects of his job is to make a decision and stick by it. He cited the earlier prohibition of McMillan Hall from next year's Homecoming as one example that decisions are not always very easy.

"There comes a point in the decision-making process when you say, 'I wonder if I did the right thing?'" he said.

Another great importance to Roecks is successful representa-

tion of the student voice, which he sees as a challenge in itself. "The position of ASWC is one of great trust by students and a great deal of responsibility. The students trust their president to lead them," he said, using the revision of the Student Bill of Rights as an example. "You're carrying 1,200 voices with you when you do that."

One of his main frustrations is the lack of understanding Whitworth students have regarding what the president does. Last week, the question of his visibility to students surfaced in many campaigns for next year's ASWC offices, something he takes very seriously.

"There comes a time in the decision-making process when you ask yourself, 'I wonder if I did the right thing?'" said Roecks

"I don't buy into the issue of visibility," he said. "The only criticism is that I don't live in the dorms, but I spend all day here at school. It's difficult to keep a check on everything that happens on campus."

It is because of the many facets of his job that people sometimes misunderstand his position. "I think a lot of students expect you to be perfect, but don't realize you have other commitments as a student officer," he said.

Roecks maintains that the most important factor in staying on top of everything is self-support. "You need to be your own cheerleader" to keep moving, he said.

It is the job itself, along with his small-town background, that gives him the energy to face the many presidential demands.

"I take a lot of pride coming from a small town (Fairfield, Wash.). Growing up on a farm, you learn to be a good citizen and understand the ethic of hard work," he said. "I'm excited about what I do. I wouldn't trade this job for anything."

He has also enjoyed watching ASWC progress. "I think that the respect ASWC has by a lot of administrators and faculty is very

rewarding," said Roecks. "It is rewarding to see the foundations that have been laid for next year."

But Roecks is still occupied with the present, and his remaining term of office. The three "biggies" for the remaining year are the Student Bill of Rights revision, the task of finding a replacement for Glenn Smith and preparation for the trustees.

With graduation soon approaching, Roecks is also looking to the future beyond Whitworth.

"For the longest time I've wanted to go on to law school, but this year I came to the conclusion that I needed a break from school to get a taste of the real world before law school," he said. "Next year is the time to re-energize."

Even during his year off and graduate school afterwards, the ASWC president said that his college experiences will remain with him. "I'll miss Whitworth. There comes a time when we all move on, and my time has come," he said. "I'll never forget the opportunity for growth that Whitworth has given me."



Fred Cousins

Ayako Tanaka sings at the closing ceremonies of Whitworth's biggest cultural event, the International Banquet, held at the dining hall on March 25. The more than 200 people who attended enjoyed food and entertainment from around the globe.

Countdown to Commencement '89

Jobs that pay in experience

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

For the senior who finally realizes that graduation is less than 30 school days away, a reoccurring question in their mind might be, "What am I going to do with my life?" If the reoccurring answer is "I don't know," then one avenue to explore is internships.

Internships can help you find out what you really want to do, or at least, what you don't want to do. And the earlier you find that out, the better off you are.

"It gives you a better road map for the future," said Steve Gaffney, a recent graduate, who interned at radio station KZZU, found that he didn't like it, and later interned at a small Christian station which he felt more comfortable with.

"It was a good way to test out what I wanted to do," said Gaffney. "Both internships were good experiences, and it definitely gave me a clearer picture of what I

wanted to do career-wise."

An internship is also valuable because it can make a boring resume shine with professionalism.

"The two most important things that employers look at when hiring are college involvement and related experience like internships,"

TOP FIVE MAJORS FOR INTERNSHIPS (spring '86 to spring '89)

1. Business—120
2. Communication—104
3. Sociology/Psychology—28
4. Poli/Sci & History—27
5. Biology—14

*numbers represent internships done for credit through Whitworth

said Diane Thomas, internship coordinator at Student Life. "Students on a whole are so glad that they took advantage of an internship. It makes them much more marketable and gives them confi-

dence.

"With an internship, you have more to offer than just an education."

While summer jobs have traditionally been a time for students to help finance their education, an ideal summer "job" would be one that pays in both money and experience. So where do you look for internship opportunities? Students could start by researching publications like *1989 Internships*, which offers "38,000 on-the-job training opportunities for college students and adults" during the school year and the summer.

Also available is *The National Directory of Internships* whose options range from teaching children for the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States to spending 10 weeks at Hewlett-Packard in their finance, information systems or marketing divisions. You can order the guide by writing to the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education at 122 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

According to Thomas, Communication Studies, Psychology and Recreation are the only departments that require an internship. While she encourages all majors to do an internship, she hopes to increase the overall number of internships by 30 percent next year.

"An internship also gives you good experience in the job search process," said Thomas. "You experience going through an interview, submitting a resume and acting professional. You have that added experience that other students don't have."

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Farmers Insurance Group will have their representative, George DiIorio, on campus at the HUB on April 6 from 10AM - 1PM. To discuss a career in sales and management with 1989 graduates. Interviews to be scheduled.

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ScumBucs try again in Montana

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

A spectator can learn a lot by road tripping with eleven rugby ScumBucs to Montana where they were massacred with dignity by a rugby team of balding older gentlemen.

At six a.m. Saturday, the ScumBucs and five female "Rugger Huggers" headed East into the land of men and sheep to face a veteran rugby team at Kalispell. They quickly learned that the Montana roads (trails) haven't been repaired since wagon-training days. The only apparent road addition were white crosses erected where travelers had experienced "Death by Montana pothole." These crosses occurred about every ten feet and were almost enough of a deterrent to make the Ruggers go at the speed limit.

Almost. One rugby mobile had a close encounter of the cop kind when they were stopped for speeding. The problem was remedied when Tom Embleton gave the policewoman five bucks and a, "Yeah I was speeding, so what?" explanation.

After meeting at McDonalds (Yes, Montana does have one) the rookie ScumBucs went to a nearby field where they were mauled by the 15th-year Moose. They continue to maintain their consistent record of 0 wins and 0 points, even with the assistance of Whitworth alum, Sam Weber.

After the game, the team was escorted to a nearby park where they ate fanciful concoctions such as barbecued antelope and moose meatloaf. It was a pleasant change from the usual Saturday night SAGA soy steak. The Moose led a sing-a-long of popular camp songs such as "Father Abraham" and "The S&M Man," around a raging bonfire in the snow. The evening ended with dancing and jousting (a type of two man team wrestling) in the sawdust at an establishment owned by the Moose's sponsor.

After going on a rugby road trip, a spectator will probably want to join the team, but only male studs who can take and inflict pain need apply.

Baseliners bash Bulldogs: Pirates 4-0 for the week

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

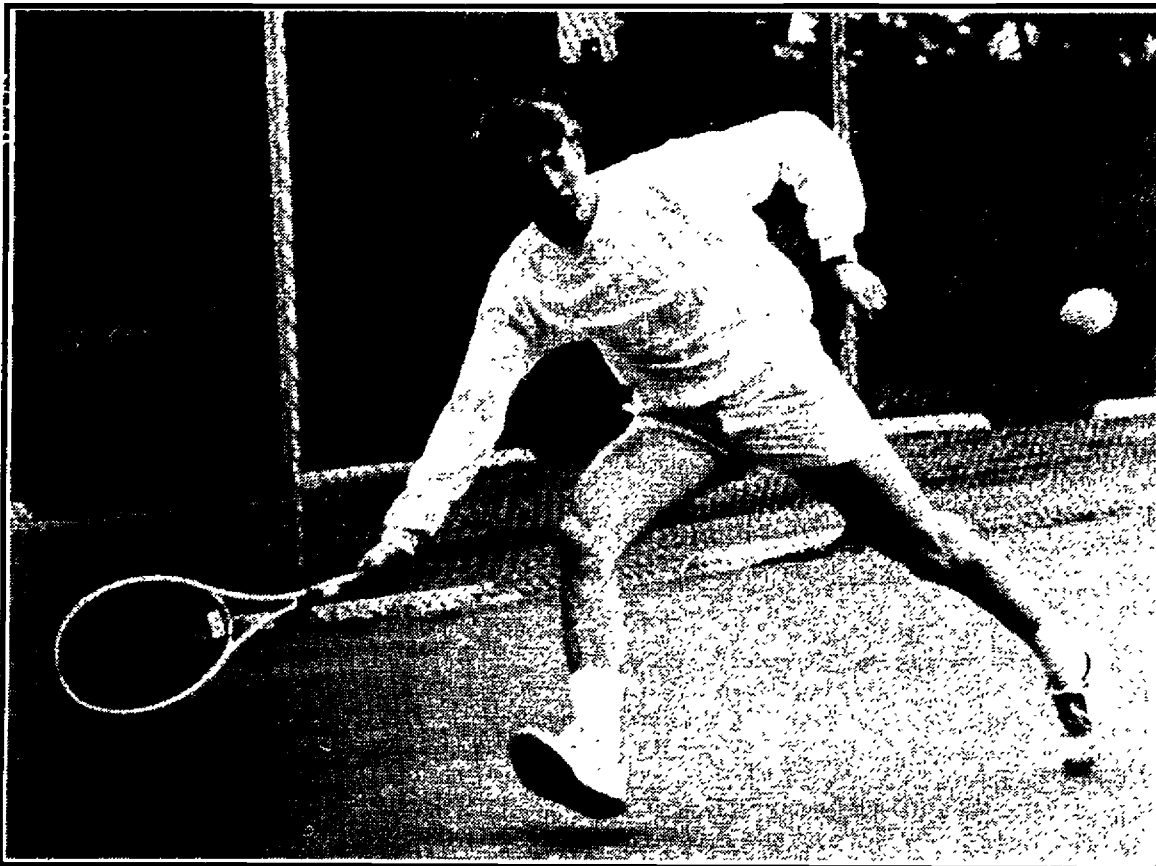
Whitworth's men's tennis team thrashed cross-town rival Gonzaga University 8-1 Thursday before winning three more matches over the weekend to better its record to

Brown tied the score at 4-4 with an arching passing shot that left Slovarp flat-footed. Brown, a sophomore, won the next two games to close out the set before winning the third set 6-2.

"The weather conditions have been a bit tough all week. We're

land, Whitworth edged Lewis and Clark College 5-4. Despite losses by Brown, Whitman, and fifth-seed Beresa, Orr, Carlsen and Alongi won. The Pirates won two of the three doubles matches as well.

Then, in the afternoon, Whit-



Jimmy Blackman

Junior Todd Whitman stretches with the forehand against Gonzaga Wednesday.

10-1. After the impressive victory over GU (1-4), the Pirates beat tennis powerhouse Multnomah School of the Bible (8-1), Lewis and Clark College (5-4) and Pacific University (7-2).

Against GU, top-seeded Courtney Brown defeated Don Slovarp 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 while second-seed Tod Whitman silenced hot-headed Mike Johnson 6-2, 6-2 in cold and windy weather.

Brown took an early 1-0 lead on Slovarp with an ace down the middle before losing the first set on a tiebreaker. In the second set,

just glad to play today," said Brown.

Meanwhile, Whitman, a junior, beat GU's Johnson, whose demeanor proved more potent than his game. At one point, Brown, who was playing on the adjacent court, asked Johnson to quiet down. "Hey, you're talkin' more than me," retorted Johnson threw his racket several times while yelling obscenities whenever he made a mistake.

"He had some attitude problems," understated Whitman. "He didn't know the difference between an *in* ball and an *out* ball. He didn't have court etiquette, except he wore white clothes. That was all."

Friday, the Pirates were in Portland to face Multnomah School of the Bible. Brown lost while Whitman, Brian Orr, Scott Carlsen, Ron Beresa and Tom Alongi all won. In doubles action, Brown/Orr, Whitman/Steve Mihas and Carlsen/Brian Sachse were all victorious.

Saturday morning, also in Port-

worth defeated Pacific University 7-2 behind victories from all but Brown and Orr. Rain forced the players indoors on a tartan surface (similar to that in the fieldhouse) for Saturday's games.

Injuries to Orr (ankle), Mihas (sore elbow), Carlsen (sore knees) and Sachse, who had shoulder surgery earlier in the year, have kept the training room busy. But Whitworth has no time to rest with Columbia Basin College in town today and Gonzaga ready for a rematch Friday.

"If we get held together by the training room we'll be OK," said Sachse, whose sore shoulder has limited him to doubles only.

As if the CBC and GU matches aren't enough already, Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University are in town for two matches on Saturday.

While the Bucs should beat SPU, PLU is another story.

"PLU is the toughest team in our league. They always go to nationals," said Brown.



Tara Taylor

Andy Barram enjoys the coming of Spring. This Friday afternoon was spent golfing with tennis balls, far away from the drab classrooms of Dixon Hall.

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Bulldogs outstretch Bucs

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Steve Konek cracked a home run on the Pirates second at bat in the first inning, giving the Pirates a 1-0 lead over Gonzaga. In the bottom of the fourth, the Bucs executed their offense effectively again, scoring another run off Don Lindgren's sacrifice fly. Leading 2-0 in the fourth, the Bucs failed to do something the Zags did in the final five innings.

Score runs.

Whitworth pitcher Troy Oliver dished out a scintillating pitching performance through eight innings, allowing one run on four hits. But then in the ninth, with Oliver tiring, the Zags took advantage and scored three runs. The final: Gonzaga 4, Whitworth 2.

The Bucs started the scoring in the first inning with Konek's rocket shot over the right-field fence. In the fourth inning, Brian Reid and Quinn Morrison singled, leaving runners at first and third for the Pirates. Lindgren then offered a sacrifice fly for the Pirate cause, extending the Bucs lead to 2-0. Then Oliver mowed down the Zag batters until the seventh inning, when a Bulldog parked a shot over the left-field fence. With the Whits on top 2-1 through eight innings, the Zags found their swings in the ninth inning.



Tara Taylor

Steve Camyn dives back to the bag against Gonzaga Tuesday.

All it took was a dose of consecutive: a lead-off single, a sacrifice bunt, moving the lead-off man to second, an error single, putting runners at first and second, and a double. Tied 2-2, the wheels fell off as the Zags scored two more runs before settling for a 4-2 win.

After losing to Gonzaga on Tuesday 4-2, the Bucs played Linfield on Saturday and Sunday, losing 6-4 on Saturday, and winning a pair on Sunday 6-2 and 7-6.

Dan Ryan pitched brilliantly in the Sunday opener, leading the Bucs to a 6-2 victory. In the second game, Oliver held a 7-2 lead until the top of the sixth when a

Linfield batter hit a grand slam home run, making it 7-6. But to no avail for Linfield, the Bucs endured for the victory. Wayne Wenstrom recorded the save for the Pirates squad, while Mike Staudenmaier did well in relief of Oliver. Heroics for the Pirates over the weekend wins of Linfield, included an inside the park home run by Mark Linden.

The Bucs record is 8-5. Their next game is Tuesday against Eastern Washington. Over the coming weekend the Bucs travel to Oregon to play Pacific University for three games, two on Saturday and one on Sunday.

Tracksters off and running

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's track team attended two invitationals this weekend by splitting the team and sending competitors to Ellensburg and Montana.

Because of the smallness of Whitworth's team, they failed to win either meet. However, several individual Bucs spotlighted Whitworth by scooping first place spots in field events.

The Pirates took first in four

events at Ellensburg. Monica DeKoster took first in the shotput with a throw of 40' and also nailed first place with a 130'10" discus throw. "I'm happy about winning," said DeKoster. "The competition wasn't the the big size school, they were our size so we were more even."

Craig Christoff won men's high jump by propelling his body over a pole that was 6'4" off the ground. "We don't go to win the meets, we just don't

have the people to fill the events," Said Christoff. "WE go to have every individual do as well as he or she can."

Nathan Welham won the javelin throw by heaving it 182'8".

In Montana, Andy Davies hurled his body 21'1 3/4" and took first in the long jump.

With districts and nationals approaching, the team is working to qualify. The next meet takes place next weekend.

Women's tennis

A winning racket

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The ladies have lobbed, slammed and aced their way past seven foes. If they hope to gain a spot in post-season play at districts, they must keep up their winning ways. According to coach Jo Wagstaff, they will be competitive and win matches, youth movement and all.

"This year we have a shot at the conference championship," said Wagstaff. "The girls are hard workers. They have a winning attitude. Although we are a real young team, I think we have what it takes to win."

The Pirates have lost four of seven players from the previous season. Three players no longer with the team were four year lettermen. Their replacements, four freshmen, occupy four out of the six ranked positions.

Stepping into the number one spot this season is Freshmen Sonia Jansen. Jansen, hailing from Colorado where she played number two singles on her high school team, thinks the team will do well this year despite the competitive level at her top position.

"I am surprised to play number one my first year here," said Jansen. "It is hard playing the best players from every other team."

"I think we have what it takes to win." --- Jo Wagstaff

In the number two spot is Junior Teri Fenner. Fenner sees this year's team as a fun bunch, capable of competing in districts.

"Last year's team members were almost all seniors," said Fenner. "This year's team goofs off more, while having fun playing good tennis."

The third spot is occupied by Freshmen Cammy Brammer. The fourth position player is Kathy McCloskey. The fifth player is Freshmen Jennifer Hegsted.

In the sixth spot is the only undefeated player so far this season, senior Nobuko Tanaka, a first year player for Whitworth from Japan. Tanaka has been pummeling her opponent's with patient play, combined with precise back-of-the-court shots and a strong swing.

"You have to be patient when playing tennis," said Fenner. "Nobuko is a patient player. She also hits the ball deep inside the back

lines with a hard shot."

Last Tuesday the ladies beat Gonzaga 5-4, whom they lost to twice last season. In singles: Jansen lost to Gigi Auffant 6-4, 6-2. Fenner beat Amy Zepp 7-6 6-4. Brammer beat Anne Reed 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. McCloskey beat Ana Zimmerman 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Hegsted lost to Ellen Morin 7-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Tanaka beat Cecile Rieber 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. In doubles: Jansen and Fenner defeated Auffant and Reed 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. McCloskey and Hegsted beat Zepp and Zimmerman 4-6, 6-4, winning the tie-breaker because of darkness. Tanaka and

Laurie Bennett lost to Morin and Rieber 6-0, 6-3.

During Whitworth's

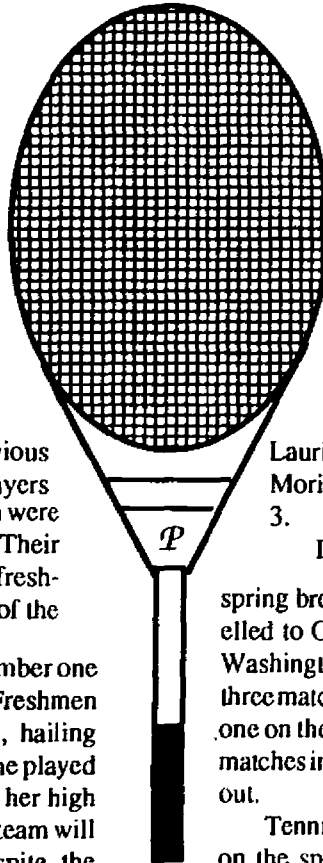
spring break, the Pirates travelled to Oregon and Western Washington. The Bucs won three matches while losing just one on the west side. But two matches in Oregon were rained out.

Tennis took center stage on the spring break journey. There was little doubt about that based on the ladies three win, one loss record there. "It was eat, sleep and play tennis," said Jansen. Well, most of the time. On their spring break road trip besides gloving victories, the ladies had fun with surgical gloves in a Tacoma hotel at two in the morning one night.

"We have a lot of personality and a lot of fun together. One night in a hotel we put surgical gloves on our heads and blew them up. It was real funny looking," said Fenner. "We also put raisins in each other's toothpaste. We like to play practical jokes on each other. I think it helps bond the team."

"We are all having a lot of fun this year," said Jansen. "Tennis can be such an individual sport. I think we have been able to keep the team spirit."

The ladies have compiled a seven win, three loss record so far this season. In the next week, they travel to Spokane Community College on Tuesday, Whitman on Thursday and Lewis and Clark on Saturday. The Lewis and Clark match-up will probably be played in Walla, Walla. Whitman won the NAIA district 1 title last season.



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☆ 21 ☆

Smith, from page 1

replace him."

Dr. Julie Anderton, Vice President for Student Life, did express surprise at Smith's resignation.

"We had talked about him moving on to a greater challenge, but we hadn't discussed anything about timing," she said.

"The hard thing for us is that we're losing a good friend," said Anderton.

There had not been any consistency at Smith's position for several years prior to his arrival at Whitworth because many of his predecessors had not stayed longer than a year. Establishing consistency was one of Smith's main goals when he arrived, which he achieved by staying for six years.

He also felt Whitworth needed to formalize some leadership development programs. This was accomplished by creating the residence community leadership class, the leadership retreat and offering individual advising to student leaders.

"This is my role," said Smith. "To mentor leaders and help them to use their skills to make things happen."

One of the most difficult roles Smith plays is that of communication liaison between the administration and student government. When issues arise like the recent controversy concerning the new student union building, Smith is caught in the middle. Smith has accepted this role and feels that he has been able to bring these two groups together on many issues, particularly in the discussion of which offices should be in the new SUB.

"At least there is communication going on; conflict isn't necessarily bad," he said.

He is excited about the fact that

Letter, from page 2

The mistake has already happened and its effect on the election results seems irreparable. However, as students, I think we owe it not only to Harris's opponent, Julianne Miller, but also to future candidates to express our disappointment and call for a more defined policy be established for future elections. If you agree that the election should be evaluated, I

when he leaves, the new SUB will be designed.

"This has been a tremendous learning experience for me," said Smith. "Before we began this project, I couldn't design a doghouse."

His plans for the future are not definite, but he hopes to take a new position at a different school or go into church ministry. The position he takes will dictate what kind of education he needs and where he will move his family, but he hopes to stay in the Pacific Northwest.

Smith's successor will join the Whitworth community at a pivotal time next year. Many projects, most notably the new SUB, will be underway when the new director arrives. Roecks feels the adverse timing of this change in leadership will have a grave affect on these projects.

"During the first year the new advisor will not be familiar with the system, but it will be healthy for us, because he or she could bring new ideas and fresh approaches," said Roecks.

Roecks feels that Smith occupies a pivotal position in the framework of the college and the choice of his replacement is a more important decision than most students realize.

Due to the fact that one of the primary roles of the position is to advise student leaders, Roecks feels that it is important that students have a voice in choosing Smith's replacement. Roecks, new ASWC president David Harris and sophomore Melody Wapstra are on the search committee.

Anderton said that Whitworth has begun advertising the opening nationally, and has interviewed candidates at professional conferences.

would urge you to contact Eric Roecks, chair of the Elections Committee, at x4559, or any member of the committee (Sharon Bailey, Ron Goodale, Patty Howard, Ted Wilson, Beth Woodard or Jim Wright) to express your concern.

Sincerely,

Wendi Barram

Whitworth notes

Compiled from Weekworth and press releases

□ The next Monday at Seven dinner series in Leavitt Dining Hall will feature Dr. Darrell Guder and Dr. James Hunt at 7 p.m. on April 10, 1989. Guder and Hunt will present the Berlin Encounter, a Jan Term they lead every two years. The next Monday at Seven will take you into the kind of international and cross-cultural learning which is an exciting and demanding part of the Whitworth education. For reservations, call 466-3217, no later than this Friday.

□ Whitworth College physics professors have received grants totaling \$42,200 to support a departmental research project in atmospheric physics.

Professors Lois Kieffaber, Delbert Friesen and Alan Peterson received a previous grant of \$101,973 from the National Science Foundation to study interactions between layers of the atmosphere. The new grants from the National Science Foundation and the Aracibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, allow Dr. Kieffaber and two students to participate in a related research campaign at Aracibo. Whitworth College is the only undergraduate college participating in the project.

"The purpose of traveling to Puerto Rico is to join other researchers in the same field to compare measurements made with different instruments on the same atmospheric phenomena," says Dr. Friesen.

The two students chosen for the March 31 through April 7 trip are Deborah Knutson of Spokane and John Wickman of Seaside, Ore. Knutson spent January Term at the Sacramento Peak National Observatory in New Mexico, where Drs. Kieffaber and Peterson are currently based.

□ Dr. Darrell Guder, academic vice president and dean of the faculty, will head the Committee on Theological Education of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Guder has served two years on the committee, which coordinates the Presbyterian Church's relationship with its eleven seminaries. He will begin his duties as committee chair at the end of the denomination's General Assembly in June.

Before coming to Spokane in 1985, Guder was director of the Institute of Youth Ministries at Fuller Theological Seminary. He has served as chair of the Christian Education Committee of the Presbytery of the Pacific, and chief of language and documentation services for the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

□ The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1989 of the 1990-91 competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years relevant training or study. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent (e.g. D.D.S., O.D., etc.) at the time of application.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Fulbright Grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the grant and tuition waivers, if applicable. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include basic health and accident insurance.

Complete program and application information is contained in the brochure, "Fulbright and other grants for graduate study abroad, 1990-91."

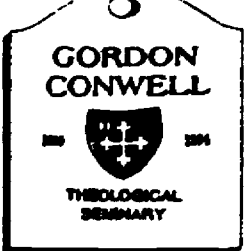
Students currently enrolled in Whitworth College should contact the Center for International and Multicultural Education in Beyond 102 for brochures, application forms and further information. The deadline for the receipt of applications is May 1, 1989. Both Fulbright Full and Travel Grant applications will be reviewed on campus prior to being forwarded to IIE for the October 31, 1989 deadline.

□ The residents of the Village have issued a Spring Challenge to the rest of the Whitworth Community for this Saturday, April 8, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The challenge is similar to Community Building Day, except that this time no dorm funds will be used, nor will any faculty, staff or administrators take part.

The winning dorm will be treated to a barbecue dinner hosted by the Village the evening of April 8. The winning dorm will be judged on what its residents do in cleaning up or beautifying around the building. The Physical Plant will provide tools for use during the challenge. Contact your dorm president for more information.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 11, 1989 Volume 79 No. 17 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Spring cleaning is a big job



Tara Taylor

This freshman resident of Baldwin-Jenkins, Adam (son of Resident Director Pat Coleman and Housing Director Dayna Coleman), helped as much as he could Saturday at the Village-sponsored Spring Challenge. Arend Hall won the grand prize, a barbecue.

Bill of rights near completion

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

"The mission and goals of Whitworth College imply certain basic rights which are extended to students and which are defined in this document." This is the first sentence of the preamble in the new Student Bill of Rights which is in its final draft and will go before The Board of Trustees for approval next week.

The old document dates back to the mid-60s and this year the decision was made to make a change.

Eric Roecks, ASWC President, said the revision of the document was made because, "The old Student Bill of Rights is outdated, contradictory, and unclear." He added, "It's a fossil and the student rights aren't clear in it."

Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, echoed that statement. "It's a very confusing document. It's overwhelming, contradictory, and misleading." All of that is evident when you try to read the Student Bill of Rights which is located in the Student Handbook.

On April 3, about ten people

were present to discuss the new document at an open forum. Gordon Jackson, Communication Studies department chair, raised a point about a statement made on media censorship and others discussed a problem they had with the second sentence in the preamble. Both of those problem sentences have been changed. At a joint session of the House and Senate on Tuesday, the Amendment section was disputed and that section has also been reworded.

See Rights, page 5

Minority recruiting: more emphasis needed

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

There were 21 percent more new student applications last year than the year before, and another seven percent increase this year. The percentage of applications coming from minority students, however, has not increased concurrently. On a campus already starving for cultural diversity, this is cause for growing concern, but the increase in enrollment is still good news for the college.

"These increases are due to the growing level of outreach from the admissions office," said John Reed, director of admissions.

His staff has visited 464 high schools this year which is twice as many as last year, and over 8,000 phone calls have been made to prospective students, with 6,700 of these made by current Whitworth students.

In addition to national advertising done through magazines, the admissions staff spends a total of over 250 days traveling throughout the West and to Hawaii visiting high schools and churches, attending college fairs, and conducting personal interviews. These trips generate inquiries which are sent to the school by students interested in attending Whitworth. Each member of the admissions staff is in charge of certain geographic areas and they follow up on the inquiries that come from prospective students that live in their assigned areas. One of the ways they follow up is through phone calls.

According to Reed, there were 16,500 inquiries sent to the college which produced 1,300 applications. Approximately 1,100 of those applications will be accepted but only 500 are expected to enroll.

"The way to increase minority enrollment is to generate more inquiries from minority students and to make it financially and academically possible for them to attend Whitworth," said Reed.

Gordon Watanabe, director of international and minority student affairs, had a role in the recruitment of minority students when he came here six years ago. Since then, minority recruiting has become an office-wide responsibility in the admissions office and Watanabe's responsibilities have been concentrated to campus minorities. He continues to be concerned about attracting minority students to this college.

"People will miss out if this continues to be a one culture community," said Watanabe. "Yet it's hard to get minority students to come here because there are so few minority faculty members to serve as role models. There is such a small minority population many students don't feel welcome, and some people are discouraged by the nearness of the Aryan Nations in Northern Idaho."

There are 81 minority students who have decided to study at Whitworth this year despite these conditions, but many of them would like to see some changes made.

"Whitworth holds the commitment to cultural diversity very highly, but a six percent minority student population doesn't give that statement of commitment the integrity Whitworth would like it to hold," said freshman Jil Uchishiba.

Uchishiba is from California, a place she said is a constant multicultural experience which gives people a chance to interact with

See Recruiting, page 5

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Whitworth dance instructor hit by baseball. Page 4.
- English Department applauds bad prose. Page 5.
- Getting a fake ID. It's too easy. Page 6.
- McEachran Hall in Concert. Page 7.
- The Middle East comes to Whitworth. Page 8.
- First BJ class graduates this May. Page 8.
- Men's tennis team weathers a tough week, while the women drop two. Page 9.
- Intramural basketball season ends in controversy. Page 10.
- Track statistics from Saturday's meets. Page 11.

Student Bill of Rules?

Loopholes water down document

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The March 28 issue of The Whitworthian contained an insert of the revised Student Bill of Rights. On the back of this insert there was a concluding statement, "This revised Bill of Rights is the result of endless hours of discussion, debate, hard work on the part of many students and administrators who have crafted a clearer document than has ever existed before. . . . If passed, it becomes a legally binding document."

Ironically, the hours of discussion, debate and work resulted in robbing the students of their rights while providing a barrage of loopholes for the administration, who are allowed to indulge in both invasion of privacy and censorship.

The revised Student Bill of Rights does look great. It's outline form is much easier to read than the old draft. Unfortunately, its actual content is, to put it kindly, weak. Any power this document might have had has been 'crafted' to death. What kind of protection does a statement like Article III Section A provide: "Information about students' views, beliefs, and associations *should* be considered confidential"? What this is actually saying is, it 'should' be confidential, but depending on the situation or the administrators mood, it doesn't have to be. How can a statement like this be legally binding?

There are a few areas where clear words like shall and all are used. But these words are blurred by more clever crafting. For example, "Student publications shall be free of *unwarranted* and *indiscriminate* censorship and advance approval of copy" (Article IV Section D) or "In all situations, students *should* be informed of the nature of the charges against them. . . ." (Article V Section B)

If these are the rules and procedures of Whitworth College, then let's call them that. But let's not disguise these rules as some sort of 'legally binding' Student Bill of Rights written for the protection of the students.

Since there has already been endless hours spent on the revisions, perhaps the committee who worked on the document could spend a bit more time and thought on their choice of words and the purpose of a Student Bill of Rights, or think of a new title for the document.

There will be a Senate meeting this Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB chambers for any students wishing to voice their opinion on the Bill of Rights before it is voted upon.

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is the 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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

Did election result in consumers' choice?

Dear Editor,

In this year's ASWC elections, the result of the presidential race raised some deeply disturbing issues, including what are our own values as a student body and what values we look for in our leaders.

This letter is not an attack on David Harris' character; we believe Dave is a respectable individual. It is to raise issue with the attitudes the majority of Whitworth's student population have declared through this election. In his Forum speech, handbills and other propaganda, Harris claimed that it is necessary for each of us to get all we can out of the school — that the school owes us something. He stated that because 80 percent of the college costs are paid by our tuition we are all "consumers." Therefore, he says, we have the right to have more say in the student union building, Student Life, and how the money is spent. We don't owe the school, it owes us.

Rather than jump to conclusions about issues such as a two-year residency policy (an issue raised in one of his flyers) or why the media may not be in the SUB, we need to respect the decisions our administrators have made in our best interests and concentrate on more important things. While demanding accountability and student participation in important decisions are an important part of any ASWC administration, we must also realize that we are getting a good education. Perhaps we should concentrate less on our own self-serving ideas, and more on what we can do for others. Most of us are privileged to even be able to come to this school. We should use this privilege as a vehicle to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Julianne Miller focused on these other, more important values. Her ideas were visionary and she focused her attention on what ASWC and all Whitworth students could do for the homeless, the needy and the community — not just Whitworth students. Her ideas were fresh and sprang from values that we should all find important, especially at a small Christian school that claims to have a desire to reach out to others.

But even while representing these important ideals, Miller was defeated. This indicates that either the students at this school subscribe to the idea that we are all "consumers" out to get what we can for ourselves, or they were persuaded by empty rhetoric — or both.

Harris maintained throughout his speech that we are consumers, that we have to take control of where our money goes, we have to look out for ourselves. And then, inexplicably, innappropriately, and without crediting his source, he evoked John F. Kennedy and stated "Ask not what Whitworth can do for you, ask what you can do for Whitworth." Aside from the obvious silliness of this line, it contradicts his "consumer" philosophy. This contradiction indicates concern not for his proposed policies, but for saying whatever he thought the voters wanted to hear. We strongly question the authority of the ASWC president to follow through with many of the claims and promises that were made. And we also question whether a few blustery words and a couple dozen balloons are sufficient to make a good candidate.

Harris ran an excellent public relations campaign. Who can blame him? It has become a societal norm that the candidate who projects the best image wins — no matter what ideas he or she may represent. It is, however, alarming that this attitude manifests itself on the college campus where we are taught to look beyond the surface of problems and discover their real substance.

Miller offered no flash, no balloons, no quotes of ex-presidents; she simply spoke of her realistic visionary ideals. She talked of working together to help others while leaving our own petty concerns behind. She mentioned working together with Gonzaga to improve Springfest, she talked of actually making a difference in the Spokane community. This is the kind of attitude that, as Christians, we need.

We would challenge the Whitworth student body to see through the smoke screens when faced with other electoral situation, and also, to examine the attitudes and values that they think are important.

Finally, let's encourage the new president to get our focus back on track to what is really important. We know that David Harris is capable of seeing the true importance of outreach and we encourage him, now that he is elected, to concentrate on values congruent with this college's statement of Christian mission rather than the less honorable values that got him his office.

Sincerely,

Steve Cox
Kelley D. Strawn

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

**DON'T
KNOCK IT
TILL YOU
TRY IT**

Express your opinions about campus, national, or global issues as a member of the 1989-90 editorial board for The Whitworthian. Applications are now available in the HUB office or contact Gina Johnson, editor.

Experience not a valid issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the election coverage in the last issue of The Whitworthian.

First of all, just so we all have this straight, this is a free democratic society and we, the voters, have made our choices.

I saw the attitude in the paper that the rest of this country has. That is, without ample experience you aren't even qualified to tie your own shoes. I have one question. How do people gain experience if they don't get out there and try different things? I applaud each one of the candidates who ran. Their effort is to be commended. It seems to me that we are trying to make politics at Whitworth like the politics in the rest of this country. A few years down the road only the extremely rich students will be able to run for office.

I also think that David Harris showed great initiative in Forum. To me he was saying, 'I am not going to hide behind a podium and behind campaign promises. I am a student just like you, and I am not perfect.' He was showing us who he really is and not how he would conform to the rest of the world. What a refreshing change. David, I applaud you!

If each of our elected officials keep God in the forefront, they shouldn't have that much of a problem. God has all the experience they need.

Whitworth is a Christian college. Let's not be petty and condemn each other's actions, but build each other up. Let's let our elected leaders do the work God has chosen them to do.

"Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God.

Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted, and those who do so will bring judgment on themselves." (Romans 13:1-2)

Todd E. Smith

SUB design committee meeting held

Minutes
April 3, 1989

In Attendance:
Glenn Smith, Chair

Jon Flora
Jim Bennett
Heidi Smith
Gina Johnson
Keith Sullivan
Eric Roecks
Diane Anderson
Jim O'Brien

Greg Hamann
In coordination with last week's meeting, the process of evaluating each component for inclusion in the new student union on the basis of its need for direct contact with students.

ASWC Functions
Programming staff (coordinators)
ASWC Executive office
ASWC support staff
Work space
Whitworthian

KWRS
Yearbook
Outdoor Recreation
Poster Shop

Student Services
Activities/Union Director
Career Services
Student Employment
Housing/Conference
International
Minority
Residence Life
V.P. Student Life

Whitworth notes

LIVE JAZZ in Cowles Auditorium April 12, 8 p.m. Featuring the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble and the University High Jazz Band.

BILL DAVIE in concert in the HUB Blue Lounge Monday, April 10, 7 p.m. Singer/songwriter Davie is a Whitworth Alum. Sponsored by ASWC.

SCRIPT, student writing publication, on sale in the HUB for \$3.50 all this week.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES meet this Thursday and Friday in the Lindaman Center.

VOLKSMARCH, a day walking event sponsored by Empire Health Services, on Whitworth College grounds, April 29, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. 10K (6.2 miles). Award - pewter medal with black and red ribbon.

1989-90 HOUSING PROCESS. Same room sign-up, April 17. Single room sign-up, April 17. Housing lottery, April 19.

YOUNG ADULTS group meets at First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Ages 18-25. Fireside Room. 747-1058 for more information.

Whitworth College has received a grant of \$24,190 to support the planning, development and teaching of courses that place special emphasis on writing skills. The money was awarded by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE).

The grant will allow the college to help faculty who teach writing and Core courses become more effective writing instructors.

Whitworth was one of twenty institutions nationwide to receive a grant from the consortium, whose total giving amounted to \$583,225.

Letters to the editor, continued

Doomsday editorial discouraging

Dear Editor,

The April 4 editorial section of The Whitworthian could have been entitled "The End of Whitworth." The media has done a wonderful job of discouraging the newly elected executives as well as the student body as a whole, with statements from Ned Hayes' editorial like, "If the new (and inexperienced) executives waste first semester in shattered plans and broken communication, who will pick up the pieces?" Or what about the statement, "Maybe our new executives will crash and burn the first semester."

These are the people who were elected by the students of Whitworth. Let's have faith in them. It is very unfair of us to judge their ability before we have seen them in office, experience or not.

ASWC is not just these four

executives. Are we forgetting about class and dorm presidents and vice presidents? Yes, I think we are. We have put the importance of the Centennial Campaign on these four executives. Remember, they will not be working alone. The fact that these students were elected might be just what Whitworth needs.

Don't forget what ASWC stands for: the Associated Students of Whitworth College. Maybe students will finally work together with ASWC and the two will become one. I think we should give these who were elected our support and forget about the past (election and their experience in these offices), deal with the future and have a positive attitude.

Sincerely,

Gail Peebles

\$10 A MONTH. 10 MONTHS.

Here's your chance to be a "real" part of the Centennial Student Union Building. For as little as \$100 (\$10 a month), imagine your name inscribed forever on a 4-inch by 8-inch brick, where future generations of Whitworth students will see it and know that you cared.

For information or questions about the SUB project, call 466-3276

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• A nuclear-powered Soviet submarine exploded and sank about 300 miles off the northern coast of Norway Friday, killing an estimated 50 Soviet sailors. Norwegian scientists continued to search for signs of radioactivity, but Soviet officials said there is no danger of contamination because the sub was carrying torpedoes only. Between 40 and 50 of the crewmen were rescued, while nearly half may have died in the fire or in the frigid waters.

The sub sank in over 4,500 feet of water. Norwegian officials were unhappy because Soviet officials waited nearly nine hours to alert Norway of the disaster.

The submarine is believed to be a member of an elite class known as "Mike," equipped to carry 16 long-range missiles.

• Meanwhile, U.S. officials have been busy with a different kind of ocean disaster. Friday, President Bush ordered the military to help clean up the Exxon Valdez oil spill that sent 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound near Alaska. So far, less than 10 percent of the oil has been cleaned up, and thousands of birds and sea otters have been killed. Newly appointed Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has ordered the military to make necessary equipment available. Alaskan Governor Steve Cowper has been pressuring the Bush Administration to get involved, but Bush was clear in stating that he did not want to lessen Exxon's responsibility in the clean-up. Exxon and the Coast Guard have come to terms on how the clean-up duties will be divided, but it is uncertain how long it will take for the Coast Guard to be mobilized.

• As the Oliver North trial continues, North testified that he knew it was wrong to lie to Congress about aid to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, but maintained that he never thought he was breaking the law. North said that former national security adviser John Poindexter told North to brief members of Congress, and that he could not have avoided lying. North, who was obviously restraining tears, said that he was raised to "know the difference between right and wrong," but that he did not believe lying was unlawful. The lying charge is one of 12 criminal charges being levied against him. Throughout the trial, North has insisted that he was acting under the orders of superiors (like Poindexter), and sought to do whatever necessary to keep the operation secret.

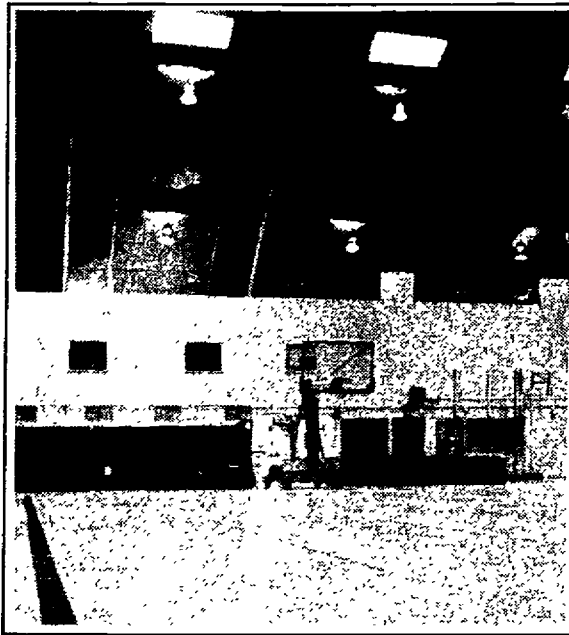
Ball strikes dance instructor in head

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

Dance instructor Rita Rogers was hit several weeks ago by a Whiffle ball wrapped with tape. According to an anonymous source, Rogers, who was in the ballet studio taking a break from classes, was sitting on the floor in front of a mirror when the ball came over the wall and struck Rogers in the base of the head. Several seconds after Rogers was struck, a second ball was hit into the studio and retrieved by a Spokane Falls College baseball player, according to the source, who would not speak on the record. Rogers would not talk about the incident.

The ballet studio, which is located in the classroom addition in the field house, has become subjected to a barrage of baseballs from Spokane Falls Community College's baseball team and Whitworth College's tennis team.

Senior Jill Gardinier confirmed the story. "Rita was hit in the head with a Whiffle ball hit by a Spokane Falls baseball player. When a Whiffle ball is hit from a distance and with a lot of speed, the ball is as hard as a softball." According



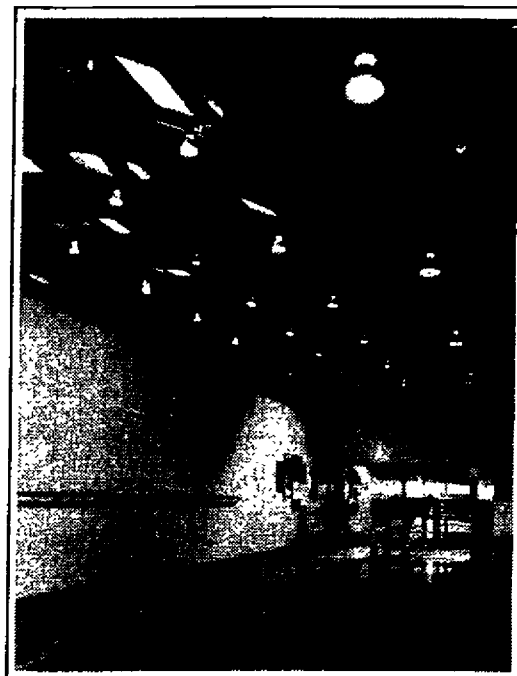
to Gardinier, Spokane Fall's team practiced in the south-east corner of the field house and used the ballet room's window as a home run target.

Gardinier and the source said baseballs and tennis balls frequently come over the wall into the dance studio, and at least 20 to 30 balls have been returned to the players. Some are still locked in

the studio. "A net needs to be hung to prevent balls from getting into the studio," said Gardinier. "The net should hang from the ceiling down to the top of the dance studio." Neither baseball coach Scott McQuilkin nor tennis coach Ross Cutter returned calls concerning these reports.

The dance studio in the Field House does not have full-length walls. Any object hit or thrown could enter the studio and strike an unsuspecting dancer.

Photos by Jimmy Blackman



Members of the ballet class met with Dr. Darrell Guder last week to discuss the problem. Guder assured them he would do everything he could to get them a net.

1989-90 student leaders announced

Resident assistants

- Arend, First
- Arend, First
- Arend, Second
- Arend, Second
- Arend, Third
- Arend, Third
- Baldwin, First
- Baldwin, First
- Baldwin, Second
- Baldwin, Second
- Ballard, Basement
- Ballard, Second
- Ballard, Third
- Jenkins, First
- Jenkins, First
- Jenkins, Second
- Jenkins, Second
- McMillan, Basement
- McMillan, First
- McMillan, Second
- McMillan, Third
- Stewart, Second
- Stewart, Second
- Stewart, Third
- Stewart, Third
- Village, Akill
- Village, Chans
- Village, Hobjob
- Village, Keola
- Village, Shalom
- Village, Tiki
- Warren, Basement, South
- Warren, First, West
- Warren, First, South
- Warren, First, East
- Warren, Second, South
- Warren, Second, East
- Warren, Second, West
- Warren, Third, West
- Warren, Third, South
- Warren, Third, East

- Cathy Elliot
- Michelle Lemoine
- Mason Marsh
- Dave Phillips
- Chris Dunlap
- Kay Palmer
- Jeff Carlson
- Jade Martin
- Lawrence Cooper
- T. J. Sims
- Lorrie Detrick
- Tiffany Beam
- Karleen DeKleine
- Janelle Jewett
- Wendy Reichardt
- Barb Klava
- Julie Peterson
- Brent Holladay
- Mark Vandine
- Chris Tweedy
- Rich Culp
- Scott Davis
- John Moomaw
- Dolly Cooke
- Rebecca Swan
- Joy Van Eaton
- Donna Aase
- Daniel Hoffman
- Rachel Thompson
- Jim Verdier
- Kelley Strawn
- Melody Wapstra
- Shelly Fairbrook
- Julie Fox
- Bill Hartmann
- Matt Hilgaertner
- Tricia Kendrick
- Kathryn Wibbels
- Caryn Caldwell
- Kelli Cochran
- Erin Hart

ASWC cabinet positions

- Concessions Manager
- Cultural/Special Events
- Vice President for Operations
- Whitworthian Editor
- KWRS Manager
- Outdoor Recreation
- Commuter Student
- SERVE Coordinator
- Public Relations
- Campus Activities
- Natslhi Editor
- Poster Coordinator

- Heidi Stewart
- Lynnea Johnson
- Chris Bruzzo
- Gina Johnson
- Heidi Smith
- Ned Hayes
- Beth Bangs
- Louise Bride
- Debbie Slater
- OPEN
- Emily Kelly/
- Lynn Ransburg
- OPEN

Resident chaplains

- Arend Hall
- Baldwin-Jenkins
- Ballard Hall
- McMillan Hall
- Off-campus
- Stewart Hall
- The Village
- Warren Hall
- Kristen Large
- Julie Peterson
- Heidi Calhoun
- Guy Duryee
- Janli Williams
- Steve Mercer
- Jennifer Crowe
- Candy Stone
- Troy Reit
- Gina Bryant
- Corey Nelson
- Kimi Peterson

Whitworthian PIZZA

12" Cheese w/ Two Toppings ONLY \$4.95

AFTER 8:00PM NIGHTLY (TAX INCLUDED)
FREE DELIVERY-467-8800 offer expires 5/15/89

Bronson Alcott bad prose winners named

These winning entries were to be the worst openings to books the writer would never write. Contest sponsored by the English department.

Winners in the faculty-administration-staff division:

4th place: Janet Yoder

Picking his yellowed two front teeth with a bit of broom brush, Zack gazed across the sun-scorched pasture toward the burn of '64 and momentarily wondered what had become of Zekda's tam so carelessly tossed aside in their wild and passionate abandon and frantic rush to free themselves from the bonds of their garments and find blissful relief from the fire ants which had attacked them.

3rd place: Laune Lamou

As Buri bent over the bulbous drinking fountain, he could see the raspberry-colored stain in the white porcelain bowl that reminded him of his wife Shirley's "Midnight in Hong Kong" fingernail polish, and as he stood up, spat, turned around and walked back into the side, white waiting room, he could already see Shirley in her pink, plastic pants following the nurse across the tile floor into the dark mouth of the examining room whose antiseptic breath of death enfolded her like styrofoam around a Big Mac.

2nd place: Lew Archer

Never to have died; never to have lived—the thought was too distasteful to contemplate and so he picked up his new, tortoise-shell spectacles to put in his mouth because he had not eaten lunch that day and it was ten p.m. and the wind licked at his front door threshold made of cheap, modern plastic worn down by dragging the garbage out each Friday morning which made him feel virtuous all day Saturday, but now it had to effect on the fear of never having lived nor never having died.

1st place: Vic Bobb

The mummified summer decayed slowly, its wrappings peeling away as autumn slumped into town, first the skin, and then the flesh of the season of life dropping away until by October the seventeenth there was nothing left of the long hot days of lemonade and lawnmowers except the mottled bare bones which looked all the more naked and painful because of the contrast with how young and vigorous they had looked before the heat dried them up and then the fall finished the work, leaving only a corpse, which is when our story begins.

Winners in the student-alum division:

4th place: David Lagry

The lady in red kicked off her high heels, popped the cork off a champagne bottle, tickled the ivories of her mounted elephant head, put some Eddie Rabbit on the turntable, tried to suck an olive through her straw, let her sparse hair fall down around her shoulders, wished for a few more minutes of rest, gave up, and went out on the porch to watch the red glow and white flares of a nuclear June evening.

3rd place: Matt Rice

Melvin Hubbock, a troubled restaurateur in urban North Dakota, walked slowly from his office, brow furrowed, to fire the last of his employees and place the "Sorry, we're NOT open" sign in the window, all the while thinking "Damn that blasted kangaroo meat scare!"

2nd place: Tad Wisenor

The months of toil had come together in this instant as the last of the meticulously trained chinchillas sailed gracefully from the springboard and bit for all its worth onto the exposed haunch of Binky, the friendly little rodent that first lit the fire of Chester's quest for media fame, thus completing the living fur coat that could now be auditioned for Letterman.

1st runner up: Ted Wilson

By the color of his pale, flaking face, with its blue-tinted lips frowning toward the blackened fingernails lying next to his cauterized fingers, I knew that what had once been my best friend was dead.

Grand prize winner: Larry La Beck

The tracers fired from her barrel of tongue ignited the car bomb that made our love the Beirut of my heart.

Health coordinators for 1989-90

Arend
Baldwin-Jenkins
Ballard
McMillan
Stewart
Village
Warren Hall

Denise Litchfield
Becca McConnaughey
Cyndie VanDecar
David Adamson
Corey Oliver
Kim DeVilleneuve
Jenny Knauss
Sira Sudhikam

Recruiting, from page 1

minorities on a personal level instead of forming conclusions about minorities from the stereotypes provided by the media.

"The media would have us believe that all Asians are smart, all blacks are in gangs, and all Hispanics are poor," said Uchishiba. "People have no way of knowing the truth if they never get a chance to interact with members of these minorities on a personal level."

Reed is firmly committed to increasing the enrollment of minority students and several things have already been done which will increase the cultural diversity of the college.

A Student Life position solely for minority affairs has been established and part of that person's job will be recruitment. A trip similar to the Great Escape and Sneak Preview, but for minority students is being planned for next year. Also, Reed and his staff plan to visit more churches and high schools with predominately minority populations.

"These and other things need to

Rights, from page 1

Glenn Smith, assistant dean of students and director of student activities, said the purpose of the new document was to make the rights "more readable, accessible, and usable."

The staff and students involved also wanted to help make it a document that students actually read and not just skip over when reading the Student Handbook.

Each section of the document (i.e. Student Life, Academic Life, Confidentiality) was given to a separate part of the committee to re-write. It has been a very long process.

Roeks is very excited that this document is almost official. He said he is happy "to see that it's finally coming to a close. It's such a positive thing." On the copy of the revision that was distributed to students, he tried to emphasize the pertinence of this document. "It is important because the Student Bill of Rights is a document that defines what the rights are of students at Whitworth and what those rights mean."

Anderton said of the new Student Bill of Rights, "It's now a document that students can go to," when they have questions concerning their rights as students.

Smith said he thinks the new document is a lot more clear. "We met our goal in making it more readable."

As students, we all have rights. Through this document, said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students, "We are going to give these rights meaning."

be done to make Whitworth more attractive to minority students, but there are other issues that many people don't know about that make this problem difficult to resolve," said Reed.

One issue is that minority student applications have to be looked at with a different criteria because their average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are lower. Over 57 percent of Whitworth's students come from the state of Washington and the required SAT score to get into Whitworth is 950. Yet, in Washington 12,564 white students score over 800 on the SAT, but only 207 blacks, 153 American Indians, 978 Asian Americans and 117 Mexican Americans score in this range.

This isn't only a problem in the state of Washington. Nationally, 603,000 white students score higher than 800 on the SAT, while only 32,692 black students score as high.

There are two explanations for this phenomena. Many people believe that minority schools are unable to teach at the same level as predominately white schools which makes it hard for minority students to do as well on aptitude tests. Others believe that the tests themselves are racially biased.

One person who subscribes to this belief is Rumeal Robinson, the star guard for the NCAA Championship Michigan State University basketball team. He had to sit out his freshman year because his test scores weren't high enough. In the

April 4 edition of *The New York Times*, he said he thought there was a cultural bias in the testing.

"You'd get a question like, 'What is a regatta?' How many black kids are going to know that?" he asked.

Reed feels that using criteria other than test scores for considering minority applications will be one step in strengthening the cultural diversity of the campus. He would also like to see more money made available to minority students, more services and organizations created to make them feel welcome and comfortable, and an increase in minority faculty members.

"We're looking at some long range goals and have a couple of proposals to at least get more faculty role models," said Reed. "One of the proposals is to hire one minority faculty member a year for the next ten years. Another is to not close a search for a position until there is one minority candidate."

Reed hopes that once Whitworth has a strong minority population graduating each year, such a strong emphasis on their recruitment won't be necessary because there will be minority alumni out there who will be excited about the school. Right now, he says that Whitworth is having a difficult time retaining its minority students until they graduate.

"There are so many things we can do to make this better," said Reed. "That is why I am encouraged, because I really think there is a chance to improve."

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The phony business of fake I.D.'s

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

The place is not what I expected.

I anticipated a rather run-down, dimly-lit closet tucked between the shops on Sprague St. to get a false identification, or "fake I.D." Instead, I walk into a bright, spacious-but-sparse little store with a counter, photo machine, typewriter and a couple of chairs. A pleasant elderly woman gets up from watching television to help me.

"I need to get an identification card," I tell her, rehearsing my story in the back of my mind. "Someone stole my wallet at school, and I need to get some I.D. to write checks." Not the best story, but certainly believable.

She points to a laminated set of sample cards on the counter from different states. At first I can't find my chosen state, Alaska, but it's there at the bottom. "Do I need anything? Birth certificate? Other I.D.?" I ask.

"Oh no," she replies, and hands me a tiny photocopied sheet of paper to fill out the information that will appear on the card. I can hear my heart beating as I transcribe the false information, more out of fear of not remembering my new identity than of being caught. After "BIRTHDATE" I write: 5/30/66. That makes me 22 years old.

Being underage is increasingly unimportant in obtaining alcohol for many people under 21, as the ability to acquire fake identification cards becomes easier. In most circumstances, getting a fake I.D. can be simpler than getting a legal driver's license. An individual can go into just about any store that makes identification cards, pay \$9 and be out in less than 10 minutes with a realistic, but illegal, I.D.

According to Mike Waldron, Senior Agent for the State Liquor Control Board, it is "very easy" to get a fake I.D. in Spokane. Although the cards are generally believable, "they're easy to spot if you're trained," he said.

Yet in many cases, the stores which teens choose to buy alcohol from are not staffed with "trained" employees. One student, Shannon, said, "You go to little places, not big grocery stores, but small family-owned and convenience stores."

According to Shannon, her reason for obtaining a fake I.D. was "so I could get into nightclubs and places where you have to be 21 and over," she said.

Another student, Emily, got her card "in a seedy part of downtown Seattle" for a couple reasons. "I bought it just to have one," she said, "but also to buy alcohol."

The penalties for possessing and using a false identification are varied, according to Waldron. "It depends on the court system," he said. "Some courts give kids a slap on the wrist, while others

Please see Fake I.D., page 7

McEachran Hall in Concert: crazy profs do crazy things

Michele Morin
The Whitworthian

Every four years something very special happens. Don't miss the opportunity to attend an event which will probably occur only once during a normal Whitworth undergrad program.

No, it's not the Olympics. Get ready for the second Mac Hall, or better known as McEachran Hall in Concert.

This faculty talent show was last held in the Spring of 1985. Its organizers, Kyle Storm and Forrest Baird, along with a group of about six young faculty got together and thought of skits and crazy acts the faculty could do for a talent show.

According to Storm the faculty had a great time doing it and the students were delighted to see their favorite profs in a different light.

The good news is that McEachran Hall lives! This rare display of talent and humor will occur Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Cowles

Auditorium. A \$1 donation will be collected to support ASWC's Hospice project.

"The calendar states that the event starts a 7:30 p.m., but we will begin right at seven. I'm not sure where the misinformation originated, but there is a team of experts investigating. It may be a sabotage conspiracy," said Storm.

Storm, along with Communication Studies Chair Gordon Jackson have planned this year's festivities. They wrote out skit ideas for different faculty members because, according to Storm, "they are much more responsive if you give them something to do and we couldn't necessarily count on them to be funny on their own."

Gail Fielding, a staff member at the Whitworth Library, participated in the 1985 show as a cheer-

leader for the now infamous basketball game where the shorter faculty challenge the taller ones.

"It was a really fun thing for us to do. It gave us a chance to relax with the students and for them to realize that we aren't stiff and academic all of the time," said Fielding.

She recalled the finale of the first program in 1984 where the new Whitworth president, Dr. Mounce, who'd been nicknamed 'Mickey Mounce' came out on stage wearing mouse ears and a Superman cape. He sat down at the organ and played Beethoven which eventually blended into the Mouseketeers anthem.

"I'm not sure if I'm performing in it this year," said Fielding, "but then again, I didn't know if I'd be in the previous one until the last minute. I expect an enthusiastic response from the students and I really encourage everyone to go."

Dr. Kathy Lee, chair of the Political Studies Department, also participated in the 1985 showcase.

"It was amazing. Everyone had a great time. I think it gave the administration and faculty a chance to unveil their hidden talents," said Lee.

Other highlights from the 1985 show include business professor George Weber and sociology professor Don Liebert riding across the stage on motorcycles for various skits, a biblical interpretation of the Wizard of Oz by religion professor Dale Bruner, as well as the controversial response to Mac Hall's goldfish in the blender stunt where Gordon Jackson proceeded to convince the audience that he was placing a baby rabbit in a blender... until a power blackout thwarted his plans.

According to Storm, this year's event will be even better. "There are about ten acts and let's just say that a lot of the departments are well represented, especially the

History Department. There will also be a mysterious group of Whitworth women known as the 'little ladies of the light' who will appear. They are an immensely talented group; a force to be reckoned with to say the least," said Storm.

Other acts on this year's agenda include music instructor Anne Fennessy, Darrell and Judy Guder in concert, a guest appearance by Bill Cosby (if he'll come) and President De Jong, and Storm hinted that they are trying to persuade members of the Physical Plant to participate and he said that they would appear contrary to what anyone would expect.

"Of course there will be the basketball showdown, and without giving anything away, I'll just say that for those who drive to school every day, the ending will seem very familiar," said Storm.

Storm and Jackson will emcee the event and they are hoping that tomatoes will not enter the building. But just to be safe, they claim that tomato detectors will be placed at all entrances to the Auditorium.

Storm feels that by having McEachran Hall every four years adds to the excitement and mystery of the entire event.

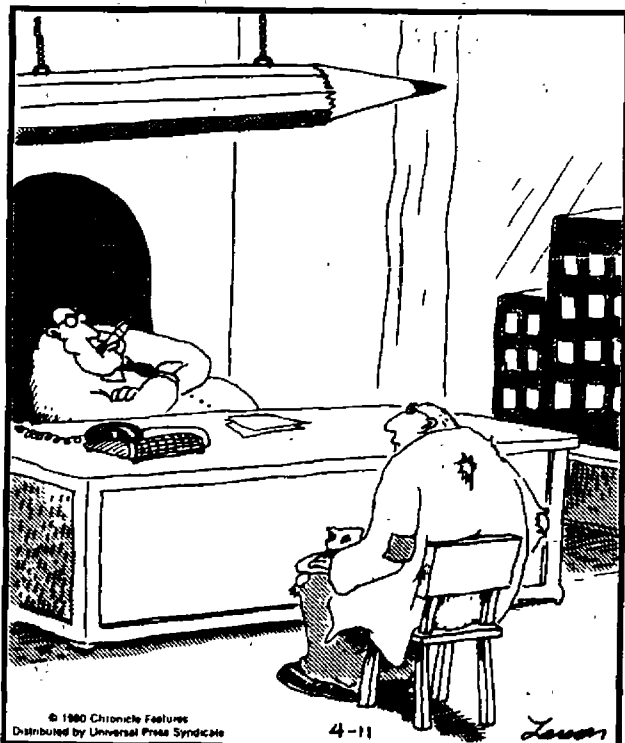
"It makes it a very special event. If you miss it this time around it may be your only chance to see it while your at Whitworth; that is, unless you're an education major," said Storm.

He encourages everyone to come and enjoy themselves. For students, faculty and administration to interact in this sort of setting is not a common occurrence.

"This year will be a salute to the centennial of Whitworth College," said Storm. It's got an anniversary flavor that's sure to please. McEachran Hall in Concert is low cholesterol fun and good for the heart. It's a great way to usher in Spring," said Storm.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So ... you wanna sell our pencils, do you?"

'Quilters' earns standing ovations

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Until now, Whitworth's centennial has been almost synonymous with bigger and better buildings, flashy logos, and an encouraging outlook for the future. Last weekend's production of "Quilters," however, captured what is at the heart of the celebration — the struggles and triumphs of those who paved the way for our generations.

The play has become immensely popular since its debut in 1982. The nearly packed audiences at Cowles Auditorium seemed to agree, as they responded with a standing ovation at each of the three performances.

The charm came from the honesty of the script and the genuine likability of each of the seven characters. The all-female cast of Deborah Ferguson as the mother,



The pioneer women of 'Quilters'

Todd Bloomquist

Sarah McKendree Bonham, and her six daughters: Chrystal Cook, Beth Jackson, Cynthia Kirkman, Laurie Klein, Suzanne Ramo, and Jessica Simpson complimented and strengthened one another's per-

formances.

Each "block" of the musical succeeded in bringing the audience a little closer to understanding the courageous spirit of the pioneer woman.

The Middle East on Campus

The issue of today's Israel: how much do you know?

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

No issue is perhaps more confusing than the one in the Middle East involving the Israelis and Palestinians. Seldom does a day go by when one doesn't read about "Israeli occupied territories" or "Seven Palestinians killed in..." But what does it all mean? The average student probably wouldn't know.

However, one course tries to clear the confusion. Professor Raja Tanas has been teaching Sociology of the Middle East for six years now, ever since his arrival at Whitworth. As a native of Palestine, Tanas has been able to bring the Arab culture, history and perspective to his class.

Not to his surprise, Tanas has found that many of his new students associate the people of the Middle East with images of being "terrorists, blood-thirsty, and rich... with oil wells in their back-

yards." But Tanas quickly changes these inaccurate pictures by teaching his 40 or so students that the majority of Arabs don't own oil wells, nor do they all plant bombs in airplanes and cars. In fact, a small but significant number of Arabs in the Middle East are Christian, and not Muslim.

But what makes this class unique to Whitworth is its professor, Tanas, who is not only both an Arab and a Palestinian, but also a Christian.

According to Ingrid LaVoie, a junior, currently enrolled in the course, "It's neat for me to be taught on such a controversial issue by Dr. Tanas, who I trust because he holds so firm to the word of God."

She added, "This class gives you an inside angle that the news can never give you. For the first time, I'm knowledgeable enough on an issue to develop my own opinion."

For many of Tanas' students, the most exciting unit in the class, and usually the most controversial, is

the one they are currently covering now: the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Part of the controversy and confusion over this conflict stems from distorted information in the media, said Tanas. For example, newspapers mention the conflict as "Israeli-Arab" when it should really be "Israeli-Palestinian."

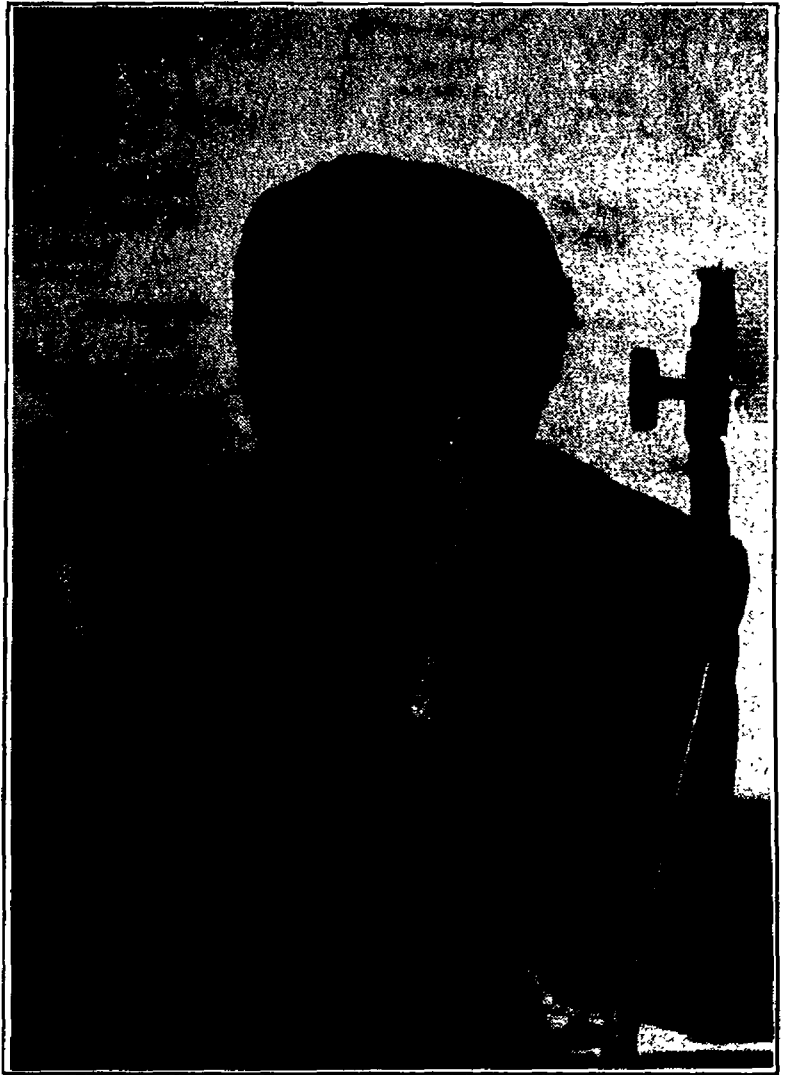
"It cannot be an Israeli-Arab conflict before an Israeli-Palestinian conflict," said Tanas. "The issue here is displacement of the Palestinian people. The issue is the creation of an Israeli state over the heads of the indigenous Palestinian people."

He added, "We also assume that the people in Israel are Jewish, thus, they have a right to the land. But before we say that, let's look into the validity of the premise that these people are the true and pure descendants of the ancient Hebrews."

However, Tanas is careful to note that he does not emphasize his students to subscribe to his Palestinian perspective, nor to the Israeli. Instead, he wants to expose all the sides to the issue of Israel, letting the student make up his or her own conclusions. But being totally objective has not been easy for Tanas, who was forced from his home in Jaffa by the Zionists in 1948, and spent the next 22 years growing up in Bethlehem.

Objectiveness came even harder last week when Yaffa Ben-Ari, consul of the Israeli Consulate General in the Northwest Region, came to speak to the students and guests of Sociology 238.

"I wanted the students to be exposed to the other side, too," said Tanas, who admitted to biting his lip to keep from speaking up and correcting the Israeli consul's



Yaffa Ben-Ari tells the Israeli side of the story. Fred Cousins

"misquoted facts." "It's for the benefit of the student to get exposed from an Israeli official, to get a balance in content on this issue."

According to Steve Motley, a freshman, who attended the lecture by the Israeli consul, "Without the background of this class, I would have probably believed her (Israeli consul) argument, and the inaccuracies within her argument. The class has given me a good understanding of the situation."

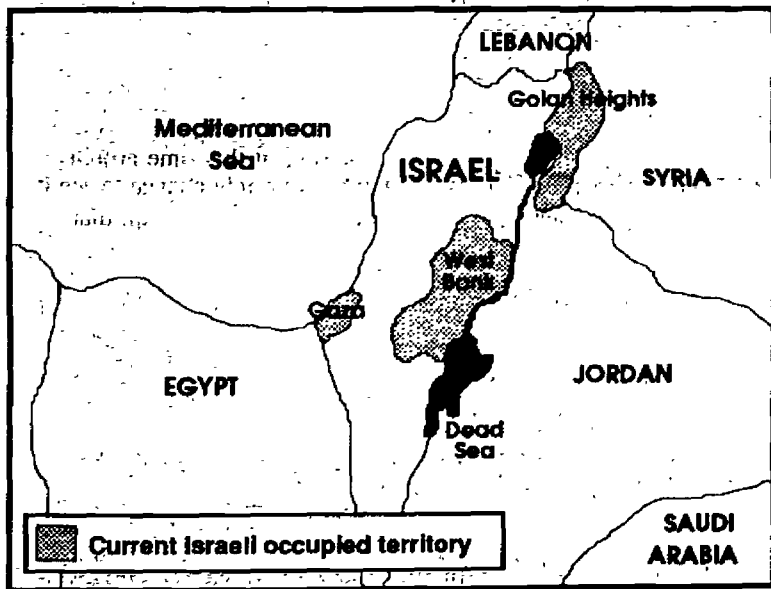
"I was concerned about not hearing enough about the other side," said Jil Uchishiba, a freshman, also in the class. "But after hearing the consul speak, it gave me insight to how complex and difficult it is to get all the facts on

this issue, and to develop my own values and opinions on it. What she said was so contradictory to what I learned in class."

Different perspectives—to Tanas, that is a vital aspect to his course. And come April 25, the students will be exposed to yet another one. This time, the speaker will be Mubarak Awad, a Christian-Palestinian American, who was deported from Israel last summer by the Israeli government.

"My students were not aware of the real issues involved with the Middle East," said Tanas. "Now they are. They can read the newspaper and understand it more intelligently. We need to be informed about different perspectives. It's the least we can do."

Do you know the geography of the Middle East?



Fake I.D.'s, from page 6

can prosecute them fully." However, he said that no court has ever taken a fake I.D. case to the limit.

According to the Spokane Sheriff's Department, "You can have it (a fake I.D.), but if you use it to obtain something fraudulently, it can cause big problems."

Such problems entail misdemeanors like "obstructing a public servant" (in the case of a false

driver's license) and "giving false information", to felonies such as theft and forgery, according to Deputy Daniel Spivey. The Revised Code of Washington explains that something a person "possesses as true a written instrument which he knows to be forged" is classified as a forgery.

Generally, however, the only penalty is refusal by the clerk to sell the liquor. Dick Duclos, Store

Manager at Rosauer's said, "If we have any doubt whatsoever, we can legally refuse (the sale). We even refuse if we are not familiar with I.D. from another state. We have to know that I.D."

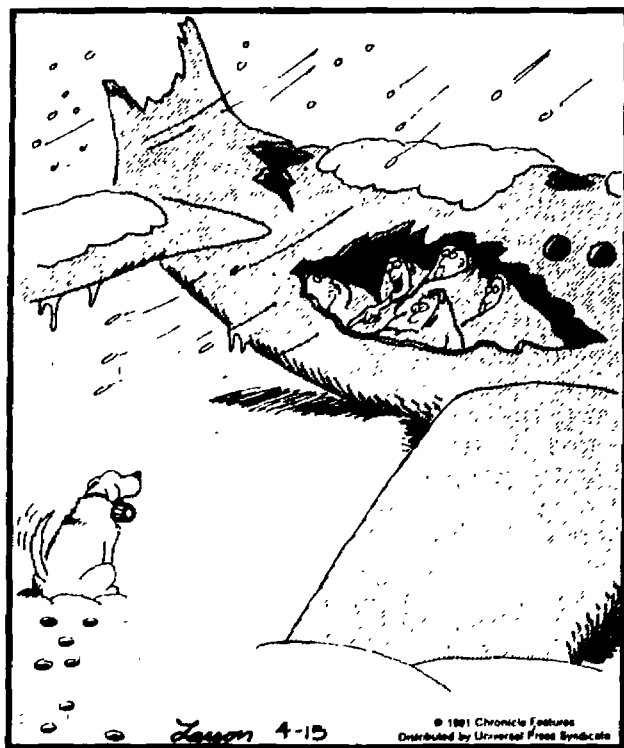
At many 7-11 stores, the clerk has a list of "acceptable" identification cards, something Shannon ran into while trying to buy alcohol once. "They compared my card with a book, so I left," she said.

Duclos said that Rosauer's doesn't get many fake I.D.'s when students try to purchase alcohol. Instead, they attempt to buy with no identification, claiming they "forgot" it.

Although she spoke to me as if I were actually 22, I wonder if she knew I wasn't telling the whole story. After taking a couple of embarrassing photos and some idle conversation while waiting for the lamination machine to do its work, she handed me a 2-by-3 inch Alaska State Resident card. I paid my \$9 and left, marvelling at how easy it was to age so gracefully.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Whitworth graduates the first residents of freshmen theme dorm: did B-J make a difference?

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

From the first day of their fall semester, this year's senior class has known a rapid sense of movement and controversy characteristic of their stay at Whitworth. The four years between 1985's freshman orientation and this spring's rapidly approaching commencement ceremonies have seen more change at this school than the preceding 15 years.

The class of 1985-89 has known three presidents, seen the end of one era, and helped initiate another. A major change at Whitworth was the creation of the freshman residence hall and theme course, which has weathered criticism to become an important part of the freshman experience.

In 1985, Greg Hamann, now associate dean of students, introduced the all-freshman dorm to the campus. It was inspired by similar programs at many other schools, particularly the one at University of California, Irvine. There was a problem with the issue of student retention. "A great number of freshmen don't survive to become sophomores. It usually isn't an issue of grades. It's more a lack of direction," says Hamann.

The solution to this seemed to be the creation of an all-freshman program that integrated study and the living environment. It was located in Baldwin-Jenkins, a dorm then recently changed from an all-female residence hall to a co-ed facility filled mostly with freshmen. The response to this was typically anger, with students objecting to being "evicted." Into this controversial and much-criticized situation came the class of 1985-89.

Along with the Baldwin-Jenkins all-freshman dorm proposal came the creation of a special class available for all freshman and required of BJ residents. "GE 130: Introduction to Residential Learning" met bi-weekly the first two months of school and inspired varied reactions.

It was created to instill "educational frontloading" into the students, trying to give them the skills that research showed to be essential to survival in the college environment. This special programming was designed to help students in "three essential aspects of the educational experience; the transition from home into college; developing good study habits; and in building good personal relationships," according to Hamann.

The primary goal of the freshman dorm was to try to cut down the number of dropouts and non-returning students. "The first three years of the Baldwin-Jenkins program were studied intensely," says Hamann, "Both retention and G.P.A. increased, but I couldn't statistically prove that the higher G.P.A. was part of that."

Though Hamann believes that the program could always be more effective, he feels that it met the demands placed upon it and was therefore successful. The issue of G.P.A. is a possible extra bonus, as well as the high tendency for students to seek leadership positions in the Whitworth community after leaving Baldwin-Jenkins. These roles include R.A. and R.C. positions, club and dorm leadership,

"I think the course (GE 130) was one of the most worthless classes I have ever had. Living there was what was important. Being surrounded with people going through the same experience was very helpful."

and offices within the student government.

"One thing I noticed was that people from the freshman residence hall quickly rose to positions of student leadership," says Hamann. Both ASWC President Eric Roecks and Executive Vice President Trish Morita were residents of Baldwin-Jenkins. Morita, dorm president of Jenkins her freshman year, disagrees that BJ students were more inclined to assume leadership roles. "I don't think it was related. We just had a really unique class," says Morita.

"I do think my experience in BJ taught me the importance of independent thinking, and not the built-

in mentality of a normal dorm," claims Morita. "When you move into somewhere like that, they give you the traditions and the attitude that hinder thinking. In BJ you're free to create your own image, think independently."

"BJ was a middle step," explains Hamann. "Students have taken a major transition from home to college. Other dorms are full of people with different goals, at different points. With BJ, they (students) were put into an environment where everyone was at the same step."

Morita agrees that the shared experience made her freshman year in Baldwin-Jenkins enjoyable, but disagrees that the course material was what made it work. Instead, she says that the original format of the course was important. Originally, the students would meet together in the lounge of Baldwin-Jenkins, in contrast to the larger, lecture-oriented meetings required now.

"I think what made it exciting was that we were there together," says Morita. "The topics were secondary. There was a lot of interaction from Kevin McMahon (the Resident Director) and our classmates. Just living there encouraged that. The residence life staff and the people who were around me were encouraging in things like study habits." Roecks agrees. "I think the course was one of the most worthless classes I have ever had. Living there was what was important. Being surrounded with people going through

the same experience was very helpful."

Obviously something did work for the Baldwin-Jenkins freshman class, as they make up the bulk of the graduates this year, with the highest retention rate of any residence hall. When one criticizes the creation of the freshman dorm, they have to grudgingly admit that the class that started in it has played a visible and vital role in shaping the events of the college community.

Not only has it been influential, it has a strong sense of identity and comradere. Roecks says "It's been a very cohesive class. I see people still in contact, with strong lines of communication."

From the creation of the freshman dormitory, the visitation hour controversy, the restructuring of ASWC, the new De Jong presidency, the co-edization of Stewart Hall, and the beginning of the Centennial campaign, the senior class has seen it through some of the most interesting years in the college's recent history.

"We've seen a lot, lived through some interesting changes," says Roecks. "We've been challenged by the best of what Whitworth has to offer, and I believe we've met it well." The class of 1985-89 has been at the forefront of the crowd demanding a student voice in administrative decisions. The class has been active. They have been involved.

"We'll really miss some of the seniors," says Hamann. "It was a good, talented, strong class."

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Whits struggle through tough week

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's men's tennis team beat Gonzaga University 7-2 Friday before losing to Pacific Lutheran University 2-7 and Seattle Pacific University 4-5 Saturday. The losses to PLU and SPU were only the second and third losses all year, dropping the Pirates to 12-3.

In Friday's action, Whitworth beat GU for the second time in eight days. Top-seed Courtney Brown fell to GU's Don Slovarp, but Tod Whitman (#2), Brian Orr (#3), Scott Carlsen (#4), Brian Sachse (#5) and Ron Beresa (#7) were all victorious. Sixth-seed Steve Mihás, who went undefeated against PLU and SPU, lost to GU's Eric Wehrley. Mihás beat Wehrley the week before 6-2, 6-0.

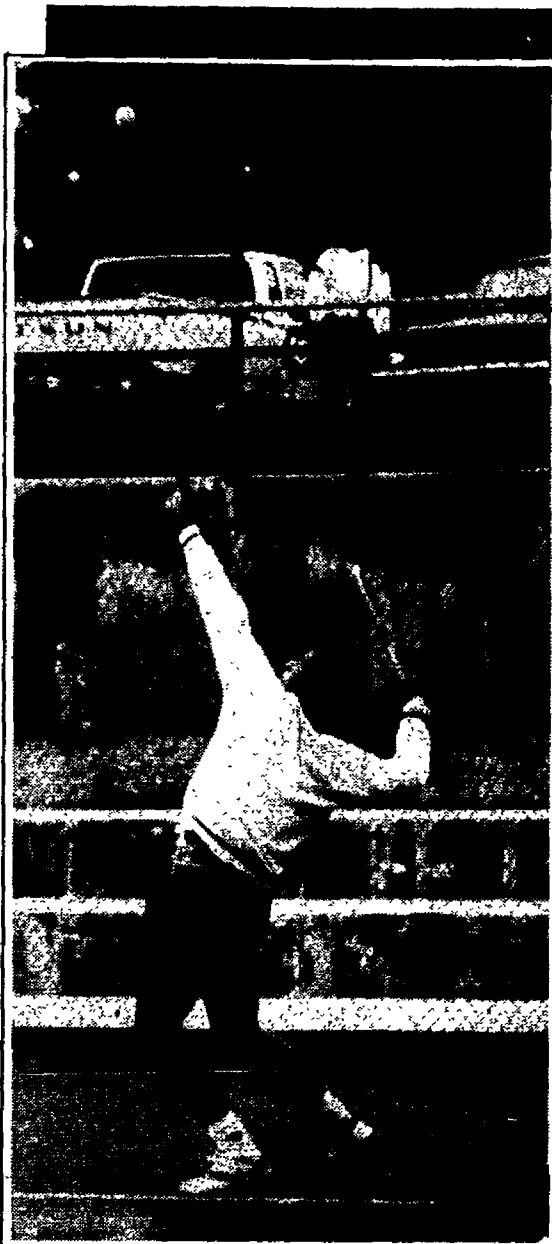
In the doubles matches, Brown/Orr, Whitman/Mihás and Carlsen/Sachse were undefeated.

Saturday proved to be a different story. PLU was in town for a 9:30 a.m. match before SPU arrived for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

Brown faced PLU's Jonathan Schultz, who was able to keep Brown on the move for much of the second set. After dropping the first set 3-6, Brown took a 2-1 lead in the second with a vicious backhand return that was a sign of added intensity. But Schultz rebounded, winning the next three games to surge ahead, 4-2. Brown, who struggled with his forehand early against Schultz, aggressively won the next two games before eventually losing 4-6. "I thought I played well against him (and I) had a chance to win," said Brown.

Mihás (#6), who doubles as point-guard on another court, beat PLU's Scott Whipples 6-3, 6-3 despite an elbow that required icing throughout the day. Mihás and doubles partner Whitman provided the only doubles win, surviving 7-6, 6-7 and 7-6.

"We have a lot of depth this year," said Mihás. "Also, it was nice to play in nice weather. It's



Jimmy Blackman
Scott Carlsen serves up "lunch" to the enemy.

been difficult to practice with rain and wind every other day."

Whitworth's Carlsen (#4) fell to Tad Kendall 6-4, 6-4 in the closest singles match of the morning.

"PLU is one of the best teams in the league," said coach Ross Cutter.

Against SPU, a team many expected Whitworth to beat, Orr (#3) defeated Jeff Smiley 6-1, 6-2 and Mihás beat Erik Little 6-2, 7-5. Orr won five straight games in the first set to set the pace and kept the pressure on to win convincingly.

Women's tennis drops two

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The women's tennis team started off the season 7-2, but have suffered several losses the past two weeks, including defeats to Whitman on Friday and Lewis and Clark on Saturday.

As of late, the ladies are faltering on the courts after showing up for the matches. Their last two opponents, Whitman-last year's NAIA district champion, and Lewis and Clark, who lost 5-4 to Whitman earlier this season were expected to trounce the Whits. "These teams are tough," said coach Jo Wagstaff. "We took two matches to three sets against Whitman, and we won two matches

against Lewis and Clark.

Against Lewis and Clark, Jennifer Hegsted (#5) beat Rebecca Watts 6-4, 6-4, and Nobuko Tanaka (#6) beat Amy Brandon 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

"We are playing well against these big guns," said Wagstaff. "These tough matches should help us finish off the year on a good note. I think these last two matches (Whitman and Lewis and Clark) have raised our level of play."

Women's tennis action this week: Gonzaga here at three on Monday (make-up match), Seattle University and Central Washington University will come for the Whitworth Invitational this weekend.

Brown lost to Rob McKenna 6-0, 2-6, 4-6 while Whitman fell to Greg Scott 4-6, 1-6. SPU's Lee Learned beat Carlsen 6-3, 7-6 and Sachse fell to Erik Evans 0-6, 2-6.

"I really played poorly in my singles matches today," said Sachse, whose healing shoulder was offset by a muscle pull in his stomach.

Whitworth won two of the three doubles matches, with Brown/Orr defeating McKenna/Smiley 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and Sachse/Carlsen beating Little/Scott 6-4, 6-4. In the #3 doubles match, Mark

Eidsen/Mark Toppe fell to Learned/Evans 6-3, 6-3. Eidsen/Toppe filled in for the ailing Mihás, who normally pairs with Whitman.

The 4-5 overall loss prompted Coach Cutter to say, "(We had) guys playing well, (and) it's always disappointing to lose a close match, but this sort of thing happens all the time."

The Pirates face Central Washington University today before returning for the Whitworth Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Bucs bash Boxers

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth Bucs were brutally slaughtered 1-6 on Tuesday in a retaliatory move by Eastern. However, Saturday the Pirates knocked the Pacific Boxers out twice, the final blow happening in the extra inning of the nightcap. Their record now stands at 10-6.

Tuesday's game was lost at Eastern, despite a previous win against the Eagles in Arizona. "It was the weather. We should've had about five homeruns but the wind was blowing so hard it didn't happen,"

"We still need to develop that... baseball brother bonding."

- Eric Eilmés

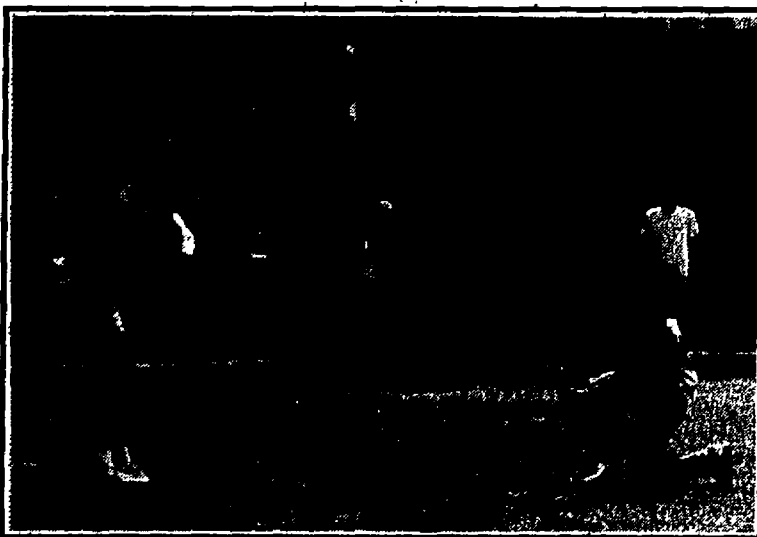
joked Eric Eilmés, third baseman.

The size of Eastern didn't intimidate the Bucs any. "They may have a better set of players because they have more to choose from, but that just makes it more challenging for us. They're our inside rival but we beat them at Phoenix. We were just off on Tuesday so we lost," said Eilmés.

However, on Saturday the Bucs were right on as they won two games in Oregon against the Pacific Boxers. Mike Nyquist, outfielder, launched a ball out of the stratosphere with his seventh home run of the season during the first game against Pacific, which ended with a score of 9-1. In the extra inning of the second game, Nyquist smashed another homer to center which broke the 3-3 tie and won the game for the Bucs.

Fan support is good this year, though the Bucs always would like more. "People come out more than I thought, support is needed for us to play our best," said John Pappas, pitcher.

The team is pulling together okay, though they could be closer.



Tara Taylor

Batter up! Arend Hall residents prepare for the opening of intramural softball season in the Loop Saturday.

"When we need to we do," says Pappas. "We're still working on it," says Eilmés. "We still need to develop that male baseball brother bonding."

The team's infield and outfield strategy is good, which is verified by the season record. "We practiced a lot of plays during the fall, but we don't use most of them," said Eilmés, "but the coaching is good so we strong in both places." (infield and outfield)

The highlight of the season so far has been the Arizona trip. The Pirates beat two teams in the last inning, while baking brown in the Arizona sun. "The tans wearing off, we gotta head back to Phoenix soon," chuckles Eilmés.

Ron Muffick is credited with, "Always having that line to keep you loose," said Pappas. "He's always wheelin' and dealin'," said Eilmés, "he's got that wacky humor that adds to the game, he's a lively entertainer as well as a good ballplayer."

Because of the reputation of prestigious Lewis and Clark State, the upcoming game against the Warriors on Tuesday may be the biggest battle of the season. The game's at 2 o'clock at home and the Bucs ask for strong support from Whitworth fans. "People shouldn't come if they don't care, but it sure is nice to have people there that do."

Women kick to tie

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

After three inter-collegiate matches, the Whitworth women's soccer club has yet to suffer a loss. Their record stands at two wins, no losses, and one tie.

Whitworth blanked Eastern Washington University, 4-0 in their opening match of the season. Kathi Lefebvre nailed two in the net, Brenda Morgan and Kelly Spangler each scored, and Michele Becker was credited with two assists. According to player Kim DeVilleneuve, goalie Joanne DeSnoo led the team in an excellent defensive game.

Only two Gonzaga players showed up for Wednesday's match, resulting in a forfeit in the Bucs' favor.

Sunday's match against Spokane Community College ended in a 3-3 deadlock for the Bucs, DeVilleneuve scored, as did Morgan and Mel Oshiro. "It was a tough match," DeVilleneuve emphasized, "Our defense wasn't on today."

Intramural Basketball

Officials lose control of finals

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

In last year's competitive division championship, the Hoosiers took home the first place hardware. In this year's championship, The Old Men ground the Hoosier's hopes of back-to-back championships to dust. In a physical, foul-filled game, the Hoosiers traded baskets in the first half before The Old Men and the "Street" pulled away at the midpoint mark of the second half for a 77-67 victory.

Behind Steve Street's 40 points, "Somebody needed to take the bull by the horns."

-Rick Burkhart

The Old Men managed to fight off a determined Hoosier club and reel in the title.

According to Mike Kawakami, who scored 17 points for The Old Men, the game was closer than the score indicated.

"10 points sounds like a lot, but it was nip and tuck for most of the game," said Kawakami. "They stuck close until the 10 minute mark, but then technical fouls hurt them."

Case in point: with 10 minutes remaining in the game, and the Hoosiers behind by a basket, Hoosier's Shawn Wambach was assessed three technicals in a row. At that point, The Old Men gained momentum for the win.

The Hoosier's center Rick Burkhart, who scored 12 points, felt Wambach's actions were representative of the team's frustration of poor refereeing.

"I respect the guy who spoke up," said Burkhart. "Someone needed to take the bull by the horns and tell it like it is. I wish I would have received the technicals. We needed to wake up the referees."

Case in point: On one play an

Old Men player in-bounded a pass to a teammate. The teammate attempted a pass to another player underneath the basket. However, on the pass, the ball hit the backside of the basket. Correct Call: automatic dead ball, give ball to the other team. The ball was returned to the Old Men.

"The refs didn't give us a fair chance," said Burkhart. "Don't get me wrong though, The Old Men were the better team. My teammates felt the same way about the reffing."

So did The Old Men players. "The game was out of control. The refs had no control of the game."

"I was going up for the ball coming off the basket, and an opponent was coming down. He smacked me with his elbow on the cheekbone."

The whack by The Old Men's player forced Xumsai to make a trip to the hospital after the game. Diagnosis: fractured cheekbone.

Looking past the tempers flaring, the championship contest went down to the wire. At least if one compares this game to the regular season meeting between The Old Men and the Hoosiers. In the league game, The Old Men massacred the Hoosiers by 40 points.

"We thought we might have had an attitude problem since we blew them away our first game," said Xumsai.

However, according to Kawakami, the Hoosiers two starting guards were absent from the season match, leaving the Hoosiers short on speed and decision making on the court.

"They were missing their guards the first time we played them," said Kawakami. "We fast-broke by them in our initial meeting. We knew they would be much better this time around."

After a tightly contested first half, The Old Men led by a scant margin of two points, The Old Men 34 Hoosiers 32.

In the second half, both clubs continued to pound the boards, and score. Street's net-hissing four three-pointers stayed at pace with Burkhart's powerful inside shots. But then the Hoosier's marbles rolled out the door, and Street capitalized on the "techs."

"We played tough," said Burkhart. "Losing hurts more than winning feels good. We will be back next year."

In the recreational league intramural basketball title, the Young Guns paced off to an early lead against the Wild Thing Too, before the "Too" came roaring back, only to fall to the Young Guns by two in the end.

After the Young Guns dominated the first half, leading 27-11 at halftime, the Wild Thing Too, out-scored the Guns 32-18 in the second half, knotting the score with seconds left. But it wasn't enough.

Joe Hartley's clutch basket with time running out saved the day for the six-shooters, giving the Guns a 45-43 victory.

With 18 seconds left in the game, Hartley dribbled across the half-court line, and scanned the floor for a teammate. None open. So Hartley circled inside the three-point line and launched a shot. Swissssssh!!! It was intramural champ T-shirt time for the Young Guns.

In women's intramural basketball action, Team 1 beat The Dorks 25-20.

Intramural Finals

Men's competitive

Old Men	77
Hoosiers	67

Men's recreational

Young Guns	45
Wild Thing Too	43

Women's

Team 1	25
Dorks	20

It was a rough game," said Fa Xumsai, who scored 15 points for The Old Men.

"Too much aggressive play was allowed in the game," added Kawakami.

Case in point: Xumsai was knocked to the floor by an Old Men's player jumping for a rebound on one play under the basket.

Sports Forum

Some players are immature

Dear Editor,

Where does your one hundred dollar ASWC fee go? A very small portion of it goes to pay the \$3.65/hour the intramural basketball referees get paid to be bitched at for the two and a half months of the sport.

The players demand NBA officiating for their sub-par high school basketball games. The frequent temper tantrums thrown by many of the "mature" players gets to be quite annoying after four or five hours of reffing a night. You're in college now show some maturity. We realize this does not apply to everyone.

We admit that we missed some calls, but we are human beings just like everyone else. Maybe if there was an \$80/hour entry fee per person, you could get better refs. But if you like the idea of only paying one dollar, lighten up. Love it or leave it.

The Intramural Refs,

Chad Smith
Blaise Gossman
Steve Bernd
Corey Oliver

The weekly warm-up

Baseball

- The Seattle Mariners blanked the California Angels and one-handed pitcher Jim Abbott 7-0. The win was the first in five outings for the Mariners who are traditionally at or near the bottom of American League's West Division. This year is no different thus far. The Seattle franchise is already three games out of first place, as they occupy the West Division cellar.

Hockey

- The NHL play-offs are underway. The Edmonton Oilers defeated former teammate turned rival Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings, 4-0, to take a 2-1 series lead.
- The Calgary Flames defeated the Vancouver Canucks, 4-0.
- The Washington Capitals defeated the Philadelphia Flyers, 4-3, in overtime.
- The St. Louis Blues beat the Minnesota North Stars, 5-3.
- The Pittsburgh Penguins iced the New York Rangers, 5-3.
- The Boston Braves bounced the Buffalo Sabers, 4-2.
- The Montreal Canadiens checked the Hartford Whalers, 5-4.
- The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Detroit Redwings, 4-2.

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Track makes mark at Bigfoot Open

How the Whitworth track and field team fared at the Bigfoot Open meet at Spokane Community College Saturday:

Men

Hammer Throw:

1. Stu Woods (157-0)
3. Jim Luton (146-2)
5. Eric Nielson (130-11)
8. Tim Dennis (108-10)

Javelin:

5. Nathan Whelham (172-9)
7. Tyler Clawson (166-7)

Steeplechase:

5. Scott James (10:01.5)

Long Jump:

1. Brian Neale (21-3 3/4)
5. Craig Christoff (20-8)
7. Andy Davies (20-1 3/4)

High Jump:

4. Craig Christoff (6-3 7/8)
6. Andy Davies (6-2)

Pole Vault:

5. Brian Neale (13-0)

400 Relay:

2. (45.04)

1,600 Relay:

5. Whitworth (3:34.23)

1,500 Meters:

12. Paul Morris (4:59.0)



Derek Munson Tara Taylor edging out his competitors in the 5,000 meter run.

5,000 Meters:

1. Derek Munson (15:17.50)

110 High Hurdles:

2. Andy Davies (15.85)

200 Meters

- (Heat 1):
6. Brian Boyd (24.50)

(Heat 2):

3. Dave Snyder (23.85)

400 Meters:

6. Brian Boyd (54.56)

100 Meters:

6. Dave Snyder (11.5)

400 Intermediate Hurdles

- (Heat 1):
3. Mark Vandine (58.34)

(Heat 2):

2. Jade Martin (1:00.35)

Decathlon:

- 110 High Hurdles:

3. Steve Rupe (20.00)

Discus:

3. Steve Rupe (100-9)

Pole Vault:

2. Steve Rupe

Women

Shot Put:

2. Monica DeKoster (40-5)

4. Jackie Hentges (38-8)

Javelin:

1. Barb Johnson (143-3)

6. Jackie Hentges (108-11)

Discus:

3. Monica DeKoster (127-6)

5. Jackie Hentges (118-4)

100 High Hurdles:

6. Jane Lucas (19.24)

200 Meters:

2. Kris Young (26.14)

6. Kay Knowles (27.84)

7. Jane Lucas (29.95)

400 Meters:

2. Kay Knowles (1:01.77)

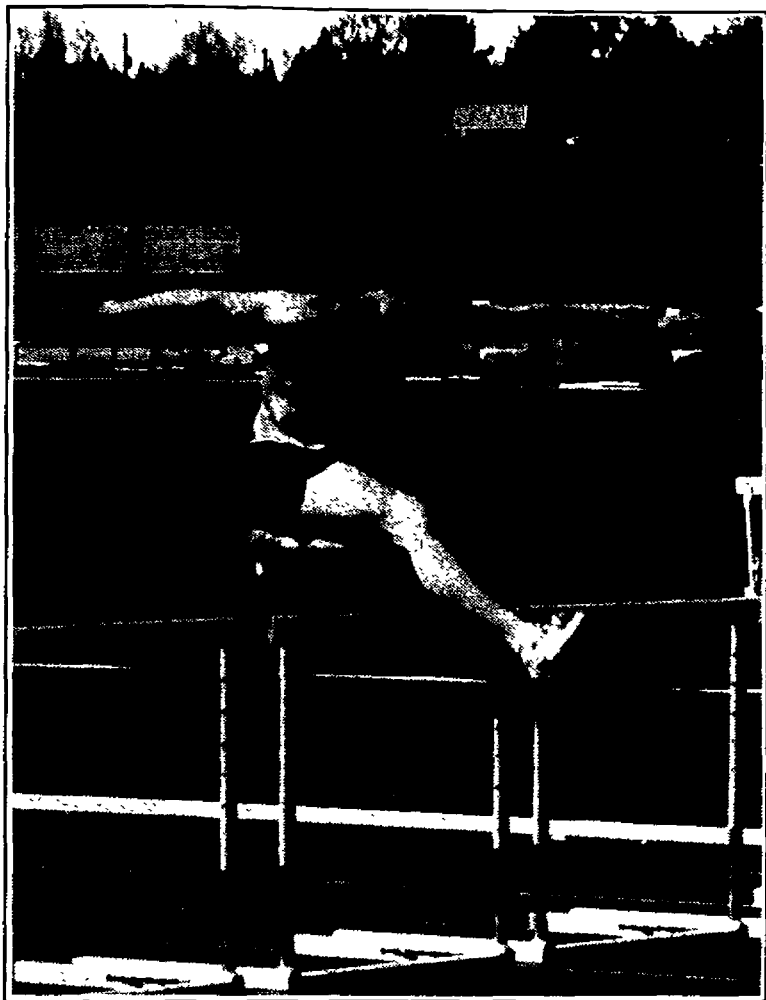
1,500 Meters:

3. Cheryl Cowell (5:09.64)

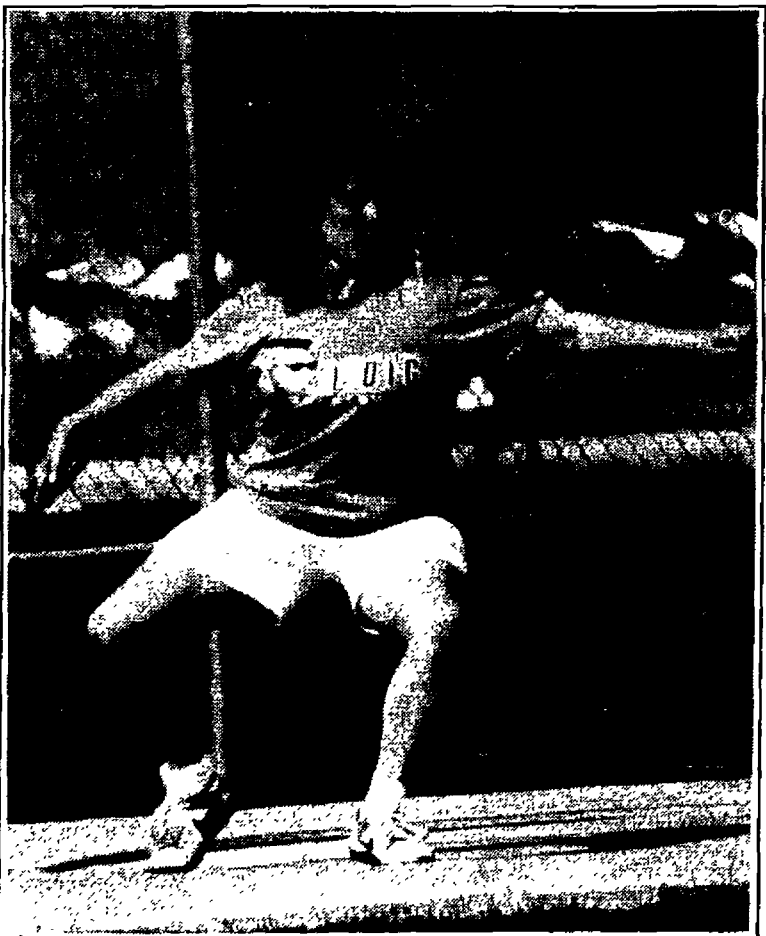
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Jade Martin practicing his hurdling form. Tara Taylor



Monica DeKoster spins for the discus throw. Tara Taylor

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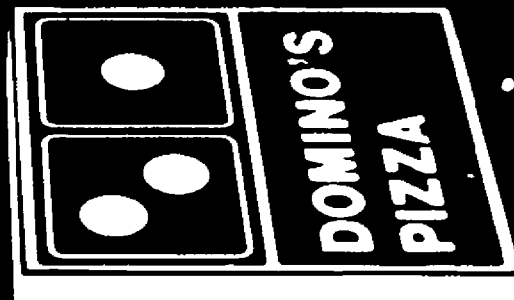


Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

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2. The dollar amount per capita will be used to determine the contest winner. (This way every dorm, no matter what size, has a chance to win.)

3. The free pizza party will include a large, 2-item Domino's Pizza for every 3 people in your dorm, and a Coke for each person. You may have the party anytime between April 23

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4. Each dorm is automatically entered in the contest. Be sure to identify your dorm when ordering your Domino's Pizza.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 18, 1989 Volume 79 No. 18 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Board of Trustees Meet

Meeting takes on a centennial theme

Bond projects enter final building phase

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

The Building and Grounds committee, chaired by David Robblee, and the Academic Affairs committee chaired by Kathryn Call, met last Thursday to discuss the status of the college and make decisions regarding Whitworth's direction.

The first item of agenda for the Building and Grounds committee was the report from Project Manager Don Holden, concerning the tax exempt bond projects which have funded the renovations of McMillan, Ballard and Stewart Halls, and the addition of parking areas.

One bond project for this year that is already underway is the underground installation of primary and secondary electrical distribution. Some electricity on campus is still distributed through overhead wires. According to Mike Goins, vice president for Business Affairs, one of these wires fell down over the parking lot between the fine arts building and the library this summer.

"It was flailing around like a whip and if it had hit anyone, they would have been killed," said Goins. This project is expected to be completed within the next two weeks at which time all wires will be underground.

Another project also presently



Tara Taylor

Trustee Kathryn Call, chair of the Academic Affairs committee, and Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for Academic Affairs, review their presentation to the full Board on Friday. The Board of Trustees met Thursday and Friday to discuss long-range and immediate goals. The Board passed several resolutions and policies, including the Student Bill of Rights. Summaries of committee actions appear in today's stories.

underway is the installation of a water system loop which would extend Whitworth's fire suppression capabilities. Fire hydrants will be installed near Baldwin-Jenkins, the Village, and the forest behind these two residences.

One of the two projects planned for this summer is the long awaited renovation of the Warren residence halls. Holden brought the building

plans to show the committee. According to Holden's figures, the project is expected to be \$22,955 under the amount budgeted several years ago.

The other project planned for this summer is the completion of a perimeter road around the campus. The road will come in at the main entrance, turn right before the HUB, and hook up with the road

that goes from in front of Stewart and continue around the campus, exiting onto Hawthorne Road by the music building. Eventually, the existing road that passes between the HUB and the library will be torn up and planted with sod or trees.

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, discussed campus security. He said that little could be done to investigate crimes that have already taken place so he would like to channel his staff's efforts toward preventing crime.

See Committees, page 3

Student Life policies win approval

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

The committees for Student Life, Development, and Finance and Management met last Thursday to discuss current Whitworth concerns.

The Finance and Management Committee, a new unit replacing the Finance committee, now includes three subcommittees that fall under the finance and management title. These new subcommittees are Audit, Endowment Management, and Buildings and Grounds. This larger committee discussed some of the college's needs and the financial liabilities of those needs. Among these are a need for an increase in lighting to make the campus safer and a need for new equipment.

They have had people looking at the present lighting and how to improve the situation. They also looked at tree and bush locations that could be changed to allow better visibility.

David Robblee, chair of the Buildings and Grounds subcommittee commented on the need for new equipment. "Most of the equipment is older than most of us," he said. He is happy with other progress that has been made, however. "It's marvelous to see what has happened in the past five years."

Thom Sicklesteel, ASWC financial vice president, said some of the primary things the committee is looking at is how to manage the

See Policies, page 8

Whitworth investigates elaborate Bookstore robbery of 20 textbooks

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

The investigation of The Bookstore robbery, a student theft-ring that made off with at least \$1000 worth of merchandise, seems to have come to a close, according to Vice President for Student Life Julie Anderton, who headed the investigation.

Information about the incident, which was discovered shortly before Spring Break, was not made public immediately because, as Anderton said, "The minute everyone knows what we're doing, it makes it hard to get to the bottom of things in a small community like ours."

According to Diane Anderson,

manager of the Bookstore, a box of biology textbooks that were delivered to the school in January were stolen from an unattended mail cart outside the HUB. "I called the publisher and reported that 20 books were missing from the shipment," Anderson said. "They sent more books and put a tracer on the missing box which determined that the books did get here. So we had to pay for them twice," she explained.

On March 8 at 6:30 p.m., the students involved entered the Bookstore through the front window (which they had unlatched earlier) and made out receipts for the stolen books. Over a period of days, they brought the books into the Bookstore with their receipts

and got a refund of \$54 for each book.

The thieves were careful to return the books at different times of the day so they wouldn't arouse the suspicion of any one checker. What they didn't realize, however, was that the computerized cash register recorded the time and the date on the receipts. Books purchased on March 8 at around 6:30 were obviously hot.

Anderson said her first step was to pursue the matter with Bookstore employees. "That was the tough part," she commented, "because I've always trusted students. But with something like this, you don't know who you can

See Bookstore, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Trustee chairman William Yinger leads his first board meeting, page 3.
- Professor Jay Kendall profile, page 4.
- McEachran Hall in Concert brightens weekend, page 5.
- Men finish second in home tourney, page 6.
- Baseball team wins three from Willamette in weekend series, page 7.
- Trustees promote 18 faculty members, page 8.

**Economics = Disastrous formula
Environment**

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The March 24th oil spill of Exxon Valdez which poured 10.1 million gallons into Alaska's Prince William Sound has raised many questions as to how much more committed our nation's leaders are to the well-being of our economy over the well-being of our environment.

By giving oil companies access to highly fragile sectors of our environment, our government invokes a trust that the companies will do their best to preserve the region. Not only did the Exxon Corporation break that trust, but they did so with an arrogance that is sickening.

Joseph Hazelwood, the captain of the ill-fated ship had a company record of being drunk on the job and of frequently ignoring regulations. One joke reportedly told of Hazelwood was that he guided ships with the help of his first mate Jack Daniels. Yet this same man was entrusted with one of the best of Exxon's fleet.

Hazelwood was given the responsibility of maneuvering a ship the size of three football fields filled to the brim with oil through the heart of Alaska's salmon industry. His negligence and resulting failure has greatly jeopardized this industry that annually grosses an average of \$50 million.

Although Hazelwood deserves to be punished under the full extent of the law, to single him out as the only culprit is ludicrous. Indeed, the Exxon Corporation is just as guilty for allowing a man who twice was arrested for driving under the influence to continue to serve as a captain of its ships. We can only hope that a man with such a record wouldn't be hired by the Spokane Transit Authority to drive a bus between Whitworth and downtown.

What makes the accident especially hard to swallow is the fact that the clean-up effort was barely underway when gas prices quickly soared above the one dollar mark.

Finally, in the midst of all the chaos lies the Federal government under the cautious guise of President Bush. Throughout his campaign Bush continued to raise issue with Michael Dukakis' record, specifically in the Boston Harbor. Bush vowed to be a protector of the environment and right the environmental wrongs of the Reagan administration. Yet it took our oil-man-from-Texas President 14 days before he stepped in and offered federal funds to help the clean-up effort.

This lack of interest Bush showed is especially alarming to those concerned about the environment. His actions, or lack thereof, remind us that government and big business go hand in hand when money is involved. Even when it means endangering our precious natural resources. Perhaps its time to wrestle our land away from those who care not to defend it, but only to exploit it.

The Whitworthian

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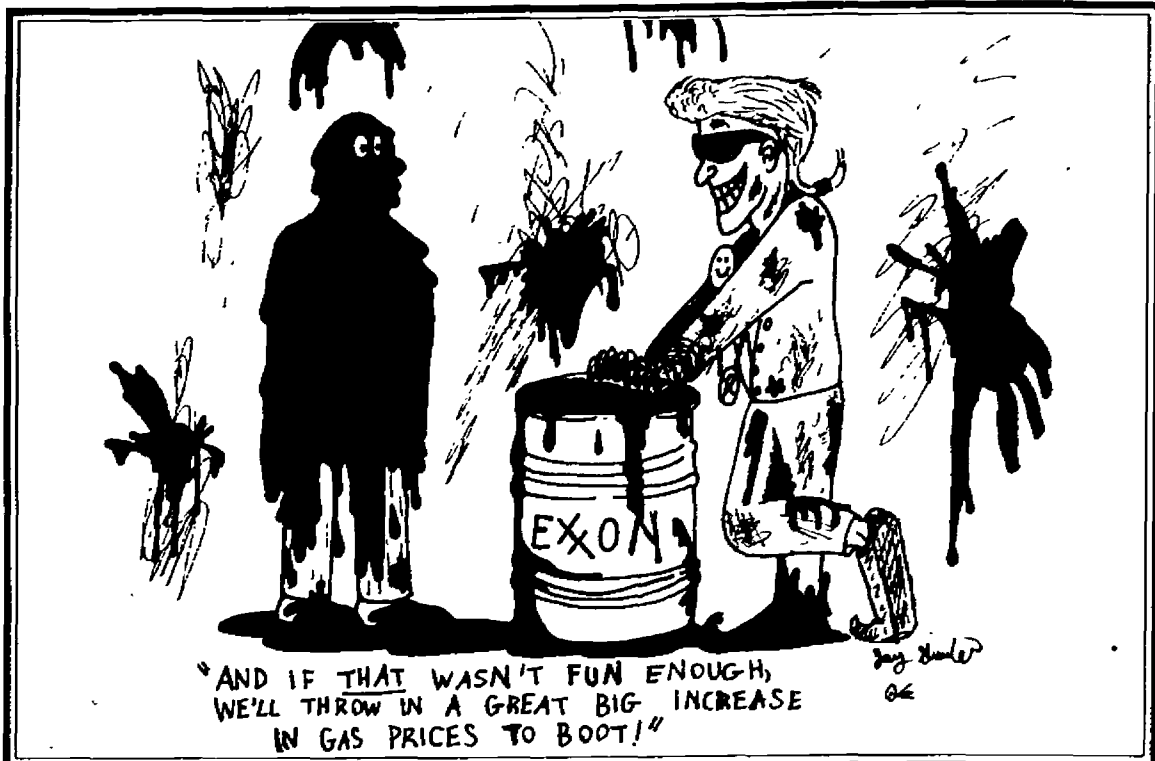
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"No excuse" for editorial

To the Editor:

It is unsettling to discover that you cannot trust what is printed in the newspaper. Regretfully, that feeling emerged last Tuesday when Kate Wilhite's article "Student Bill of Rules" was published in The Whitworthian.

Simply put, her article misled Whitworth students. It did so by implying that the recently revised Student Bill of Rights was a weak document that did not adequately protect student rights and thus left many "loopholes" for the administration to manipulate student interests.

Very honestly, such a concern is valid. In fact, the students and administrators that worked on the document were concerned about such loopholes, as well. However, through an open forum, a joint session of the A.S.W.C. House and Senate, and many consultations with attorneys, we soon came to realize that the purpose of the document is not to specifically address every possible incident or policy, unlike the U.S. Bill of Rights. Rather, the purpose of the document is to provide a general set of rights, responsibilities, and platitudes concerning the relationship between the students and the institution. With that goal in mind, the document serves its purpose well.

What is tragic in this situation is that Ms. Wilhite did not complete her homework before crafting such an inaccurate and unnecessarily acidic interpretation of the Student Bill of Rights. That is, she lacked a certain attention to detail by writing a story that she really knew little about. To support this, consider the responses to the following questions that were asked of her immediately following the circulation of the newspaper: (taken in spirit)

Q: Did you attend the open forum on the subject of the Student Bill of Rights?
A: No.

Q: Did you attend the joint session of the A.S.W.C. when the Student Bill of Rights was discussed?

A: No.

Q: Did you discuss this issue with any A.S.W.C. executives or any administrators who worked on this document?

A: No.

Q: Did you discuss this matter with an attorney, or another expert on the subject?

A: No.

(She did not attend the A.S.W.C. meeting that she promoted in her article, either.)

What, then, *did* she know to justify her editorial?

Not much and not enough.

Such a lack of attention to basic research is nothing short of irresponsible. Simply reading the revised document, creating a personal impression of it, and then writing a persuasive argument about it is not enough. What about

the *actual* purpose of the document? Why wasn't that included in the article? There is no excuse.

In light of this, the intelligence of students should not be insulted and exposed to such shoddy work. As well, the high journalistic standards of The Whitworthian should not be unduly jeopardized by such a low level of journalistic integrity.

Taking all of this into consideration, we as student leaders challenge Ms. Wilhite to critically evaluate her editorial on the Student Bill of Rights. Hopefully in doing so she will realize that the Associated Students have not received the high quality of journalism that they both pay for and so very much deserve.

Concerned and Disappointed,

Eric Roecks
Trish Morita
Thom Sicklesteel
Eldon Girdner

Pravda comes to Whitworth?

Freedom of expression defended

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter by Gail Peebles ("Doomsday editorial discouraging" April 11), I would like to ask her to be fair in her criticism of the paper. The editorial section of a newspaper is intended to express the opinion of the students and members of the editorial board.

She alluded to the "media" painting a less than positive picture of our new ASWC executives. The "media" was not responsible for Ned Hayes' editorial. Calling Ned Hayes the media is like calling Jimmy Swaggert organized religion.

As a reflection of student opinion, the editorial section has struggled most of the year to fill even one page because students are not willing to express their opinions and concerns in writing

and take the risk of signing their names for the whole campus to read.

It is too bad the outcry about the new executives has been so attacking, but at least students are responding to what's happening. Should the editor of The Whitworthian suppress opinions that might bring to our attention valid reservations about the lack of experience of the new executives? Is it Gina Johnson's job to shield the students from being "discouraged"?

If the campus cannot stand seeing the opinions and concerns of its own students in print, maybe we should eliminate that section of the paper and rename it Pravda.

Sincerely,

Heidi A. Hellner

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

• British police reported that 93 soccer fans were stampeded to death and over 200 were injured in the opening minutes of the game as Hillsborough Stadium officials allowed 4,000 late-arriving fans to enter the sold-out stadium. Hundreds of fans without tickets apparently ran through a turnstile gate, trampling those at the front. The soccer tragedy, which occurred about 150 miles north of London, was second only to a May 1964 riot at an Argentina/Peru game in Peru that left nearly 300 dead. Police and soccer officials have begun investigations into the cause of the disaster.

• Embattled House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, used the media to rebut a host of allegations of House rules violations, including the unusually high royalties he made from his book and alleged wrongdoing regarding the \$18,000-a-year salary his wife received for working in a company set up by the Wrights and Fort Worth developer George Mallick. Wright appeared on live television Thursday, where for more than 30 uninterrupted minutes he made an emotional defense of his and his wife's actions. Wright faces an estimated 30 charges to be levied by the House ethics committee and says that he will use every appropriate moment to defend himself. In the telecast, Wright claimed that even if his wife's earnings were gifts, they were justified because Mallick is a long-time personal friend. A 34-year member of the House, Wright is arguably the most powerful legislator in the nation.

• Everyone is welcome to join the Centennial "College in the Pines" Volksmarch at Whitworth College on April 29. The 10K course will begin and end on campus, and will wind through residential streets of north Spokane. Walkers may start between 8 a.m. and noon but must finish by 3 p.m. The Volksmarch is free, but you must register. Those who pre-register by April 24 with a fee of \$4 will receive a commemorative medal. For more information or to register, call 458-7383.



Fred Cousins

William C. Yinger, chairman of his first Board of Trustees meeting last week, believes the board has increased its commitment to the college substantially.

Committees, from page 1

A plan is in the preliminary stages which would put a gate at the west entrance of the campus. This gate would be locked at a certain hour forcing all traffic onto campus to pass through the main entrance which could be monitored by a security officer who could stop any suspicious cars.

The Academic Affairs committee convened after lunch with a heavy agenda. Call said that two of the most important items before the committee were whether or not to establish a masters in teaching program at Whitworth, and to look at the revised mission statement of the college.

Since Washington passed the law requiring a master's degree for teacher certification, colleges around the state have had to decide whether or not they were going to offer the program. Shirley Richner, professor of Education, explained that after completion of a bachelor of arts degree in an approved area of study, teachers would be required to study for one more year to receive their initial certificate. Then they could begin teaching and within seven years they would have to complete the other year of study to finalize their certification. The board unanimously passed the proposal to establish the program at Whitworth.

Darrell Guder, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said expected more discussion over the mission statement because it was the first opportunity the Trustees had to see it. Call said that this is a very important document because "it forms a basis and sets a goal for long range planning."

"It is like when people evaluate their strengths and weaknesses to

determine what they are good at and what direction they are going," said Call.

According to David Harris, student representative on the committee, "Everyone agreed on the goal of the document, but we just wanted to be sure that the wording didn't allow for misinterpretation," said Harris.

Dr. Hans Bynagle gave a report from the Faculty Economic Welfare Committee. His committee has been monitoring Whitworth's faculty salaries in comparison with 30 other colleges from around the country. They found that though Whitworth made a significant increase in faculty salaries this year, the College ranked 25th to 30th out of the 30 colleges in the comparison group, depending on the rank of the faculty member.

In the report from the president of the faculty, Jim Hunt stated that this has been a very strong year for faculty achievements, honors and awards.

"I see some correlation between the affirmation from President De Jong in the form of salaries and faculty productivity," said Hunt.

Dr. Deane Arganbright, Dr. Dan Sanford and Dr. John Yoder are all Fulbright scholars. Both Tom Dodd and Einar Thorarinnson were named coaches of the year for the districts in their respective sports, swimming and soccer.

Call was pleased with what the committee accomplished but she was discouraged by the continuing struggle to fund all of the needs of the college.

"A small, Christian college never seems to have enough money to go around, but instead has to decide what is most important and this is always a difficult thing to do," said Call.

Board chairman explains
Trustees' responsibilities

Karen Damm
The Whitworthian

William Yinger seemed comfortable last Friday as he prepared to go for a jog in the Pine Bowl after his first session as chair of the Board of Trustees. Yinger, a soft-spoken resident of Edmond, Okla., was elected chair of Whitworth College's Board of Trustees at their October 1988 meeting. He has served with the Trustees since 1972. All four of his children attended Whitworth.

Yinger spoke of his new position heading the body which ratifies the College's policies and hires and fires its President. "It's a difficult role [the Board] plays because we shouldn't be trying to solve students' problems. That's the responsibility of the administration and faculty. We don't have a hands-on role in solving problems," he said.

According to Yinger, the Board has criteria for the direction the college will follow in the future. These criteria include hiring and retaining a strong Christian faculty, diversity in the student body, and making the college a place where both Christian and non-Christian students are comfortable together. "We feel that Whitworth is very unique as a Christian college," he said. "There are other schools that give a better quality education, but we try to give the students all perspectives, including the Christian one. Other Christian colleges tend to give only the Christian perspective and could possibly be considered a little narrow in their outlook. There has to be a balance between faith and learning."

Yinger said the Centennial Cele-

bration will be a high point in the life of the college. "The Centennial is a time to reflect on the past, to see where we've come from and a wonderful opportunity to look to the future," he said, adding that the campus should enjoy the present by preparing for the Centennial.

He said the Board is very upbeat and that Board giving is at its highest level ever. "Our goal is \$3 million and right now we have reached the \$2.7 million mark with several Trustees who have not made commitments," he said.

Yinger said he feels that Art De Jong has had a great first year as President of the College. "He's a top administrator. He has concern for the faculty, for their welfare financially and for their work. To be able to work with the Board is De Jong's top priority," Yinger said.

Yinger said that the repayment of the \$7 million bond issue which has financed the renovation of campus buildings and residence halls is on schedule. "The projects have been very positive," he said. In relation to the plans for the new student union building he said, "We want to build quality into it, so we won't have to replace it as we're having to do with the present building. I think that's Dr. De Jong's position, too."

Yinger said his top priority as chair of the Trustees is to see that Whitworth maintains a strong Christian influence in every area. He said, "I want all the Whitworth family from the maintenance people to the President to be joyful. Christ talked a lot about joy and that's what I'd like to see at Whitworth throughout the Whitworth family."

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1988 Graduate Survey

Life after graduation?

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Results of the 1988 Graduate Survey showed that 58 percent of the respondents are currently working full-time while 29 percent are working part-time. The survey also showed that 4 percent of those who responded are unemployed and looking for jobs.

The survey, conducted by the Career and Life Advising department in Student Life and the alumni office, is based on the 120 responses of last year's graduating class. The total return rate was 29 percent, which is lower than previous years, according to Gail Berg, Career Life advisor.

The survey also showed that 58 percent of those employed are working jobs that are directly related to their studies at Whitworth. Twenty-seven percent are working in indirectly related jobs, while 14 percent are working in jobs unrelated to their studies.

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\$19,000+	26.58 %

*based on the response of 120 graduates

"In general, Whitworth students get placed in jobs, although they could do a better job of getting placed if they didn't rely so much on their family and faculty," said Berg.

According to Berg, the survey showed that Whitworth students rely mostly on academic advising and faculty for job placement, which differs from students at Washington State University and Eastern Washington State University, who use recruiters and internships.

Of the 68 graduates that participated in internships during their undergraduate experience, 21 percent, or 14 of them, were offered a professional position from their internship employer, which is less than the national average of 40 percent. However, 64 percent of them agreed that their internship experience contributed to their qualifications for their current job.

Also, responses to the last section of the survey, which asked for additional comments or information, ranged from "I'm very thankful for my Whitworth education" to "My degree is useless."

"Graduates have to be flexible, to be able to work hard and take advantage of the things that come their way," said Berg. "A Whitworth College degree will bring them more opportunities than they every thought. You'd be surprised at what you have and what others won't."

Faculty profile

Christian faith in the marketplace

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

Though Jesus drove the money changers out of the temple, he might have had a difficult time figuring out what to do with Jay Kendall. The former corporate officer has long since turned in his blue suit and power tie for the more relaxed corduroy of a business professor at Whitworth College, where he provides an excellent example of how Christianity and modern business practices can be integrated.

Kendall, 49, is now in his fifth year at Whitworth's Economics and Business department, teaching management, business, organizational behavior, and marketing. Quick to disagree with the conception of all business teachers and students as "number crunchers," he prefers to view himself as "a people person."

Laughingly, he remembers being labeled by graduate student Evan Sheffels as "the leader of the Yuppie wanna-bes." In his classes and with the students he advises, he hopes that he can reconcile the differences between the business world and Christian faith. Up for tenure review next year, Kendall hopes to continue to teach at Whitworth.

Before he became a teacher, he was an officer at the Bank of America in San Francisco, where he led a "corporate, materialistic life" in management. He often taught courses and seminars for other businessmen in management and finance.

"One thing I think is important about him is that he's been out in the workforce. He's got corporate experience..., world knowledge," says Vickie Baroch, a senior who has known Kendall as a professor and adviser for two years. "I've gained some valuable expectations about what to expect in the workforce because of his experience."

Living in the Bay Area, "lost in my career and the good times," Kendall was 30 years old when the first attack of multiple sclerosis paralyzed one side of his body for six weeks. It was not diagnosed until his second attack at 35.

The disease, which affects the central nervous system, damages it so that the signals from and to the brain are delayed or lost. Incurable and progressive, it comes in bouts which vary in severity and length. Highly unpredictable, the disease



Jay Kendall, chair of the Economics and Business department at Whitworth

Fred Cousins

has been severe enough to make Kendall think he would be confined to a wheelchair rather than the cane he now uses.

Right now, there is no therapy for multiple sclerosis. Some doctors use steroids to shock the disease into remission, but exercise through swimming or the Nautalis machine are the best prevention. "You try to live as healthy as you can," says Kendall. "It's a frustrating disease... it makes life hard."

In hindsight, he thinks of the disease as a mixed blessing. "It knocked me off my high horse," he admits ruefully. "I was very worldly, very self sufficient. This was the first thing I couldn't outsmart or outthink." On the bottom line, says Kendall, "It saved my life."

Deciding to take his faith seriously, he began attending a Bible study and looking for what Scripture had to offer him. Receptive to a career change, Kendall began looking for employment at a Christian institution, and through Interchristo, a job placing service, he was put in contact with Whitworth College. "Well, this sounds kind of preposterous..." he describes the

first call he made to the college, and several lengthy conversations later, he was an associate professor.

As a professor, he relishes the chance to teach that Christian values can and should be a part of the corporate marketplace. Free enterprise and morality are not exclusive. "Christians must make a difference," Kendall emphatically states. Echoing Charlie Sheen's message to corporate warlord Michael Douglas in "Wall Street" of "How many yachts can you ski behind?" Kendall asks "How big a pile of money can you sit on?"

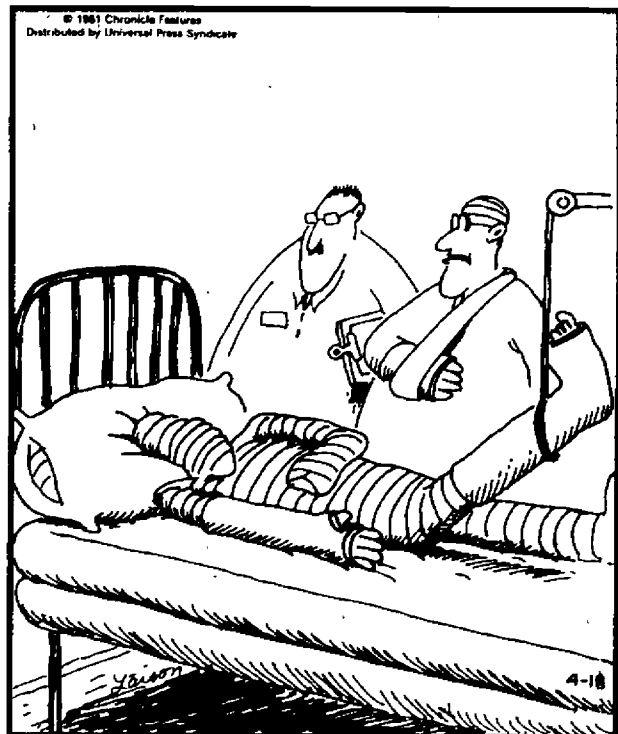
"He feels that you can't have two lives: Christian at home, then you go to work. He teaches that they need to be integrated," says Baroch. "His example is impressive for me. It is nice to see that it can be done, and done successfully. I want to do that in business."

One thing Kendall wants to do is make himself more visible and available on campus. "I'd like to serve the students," he says. "I'm afraid of being thought of as hard to reach." Services he offers are varied. "I've led a life up to now which has been pretty worldly. I'd enjoy the experience to share what I've learned about materialism, about sex, and drugs." He welcomes students to speak with him. "I don't think I have the answers, but I can shed some light."

"We in the Business department are enormously enthused at the message that Tony Campolo brings to campus," says Kendall. "We're not put here to serve ourselves. The market economy should serve everyone. Christian businessmen should be the light in the marketplace. They should show that it works for everyone."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So there he was -- this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"

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McEachran Hall: faculty and staff cut loose

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

"So this is what people with Ph.D's really do!" remarked one student after Saturday night's McEachran Hall in Concert. The variety show, featuring a distinguished crop of Whitworth's administrators, faculty and staff was in fact an impressive display of talent and wit which left the audience with only one real regret — that the event comes around only once every four years.

Honestly, what show could fail to be a success with Ann Fennessy crooning in both the opening and closing acts? And one wonders how Johnny Carson keeps his job on "The Tonight Show" with comedians like emcees Gordon Jackson and Kyle Storm running around freely.

The students of Whitworth had the rare opportunity to see President Art De Jong sporting Mickey Mouse ears and were treated to a sentimental scene of Dean Darrell Guder and his wife Judy collaborating for "Three Pieces" on the piano. While some may contend that Ed Olson, professor



Above, the "Madonna Wanna-be Three" —left to right, Dale Soden, Kathy Lee and Arlin Migliazzo. Left, Jim Bennett and Ann Fennessy twist and shout.

of physics and geology, stole the show with a grand entrance on his classic bicycle, The Mysterious Mrs. Miller and the Miller Lites weaving throughout the crowd brought giggles from the crowd and the color to Dr. Guder's face. And Mike Westenscow and his stage crew finally answered the question, "How many physical plant people does it take to screw in a light bulb?"

Photos by Tara Taylor

The show poked fun at many of the areas of Whitworth that need to be laughed at, and did so tastefully. All the faculty who participated in the program made the evening a hilarious, light-hearted affair.

If they were trying to make us forget that they are the ones who make up the final exams, it worked, if only for a couple of hours.



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Saturday, April 22

11:30 — 3:30

in the loop

25th Class Reunion

Grads of '64 revisit campus this weekend

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

1964. The world watched as the Beatles took America by storm; the United States increased troop involvement in Vietnam to 21,000; Robert Kennedy became a senator from New York; and the Surgeon General concluded that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health.

Whitworth's graduating class of '64 also witnessed these and other historical landmarks, many of which will be remembered as the class celebrates its 25th class reunion on campus this weekend.

Beginning Friday, approximately 45 to 50 alumni will be at Whitworth, the first time in years a class has held its reunion during the school year, according to Paul Viren, director of Development and Alumni Relations.

"We're trying to have the alumni come back when the students are

still here to see the campus spirit," said Viren. Also, he said that having the reunion this weekend is helping for the preparation of Whitworth's centennial.

In addition to the national events of the year, many happenings at Whitworth made headlines in 1964. In April, the college hosted the 14th session of the Model United Nations, with speakers from the United Nations and the Department of State present.

According to the '64 Natsihi, "From April 15 to 18 more than 1,000 delegates from 100 colleges and universities in 11 western states attended the Session.... At that time, Whitworth became the smallest school ever to take on the tasks of the Secretariat."

One of the highlights of the year was Whitworth's football team, which finished the season with six wins, two losses and one tie. Some of the victories included upsets over Western Washington Univer-

sity (41-0), Pacific Lutheran University (39-0), University of Puget Sound (20-6) and Eastern Washington University (40-0), according to alumnus Jim Davis.

The winning season did not end with the last game, however. Three players went on to sign contracts in professional football: Gene Baker with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Mike Peterson with the Canadian Football League and Ken Sugarman with the Baltimore Colts.

This year's commencement speaker, Dr. David G. Meyers, is also a '64 graduate who has gone on to become a professor of psychology at Hope College in Michigan. He is the author of several books, including the textbook used in this year's Scientific Principles of Psychology course.

The class of 1964 also saw its share of losses, according. They saw the death of John F. Kennedy in the fall, along with Dr. Frank Warren, president of the college. That same year, Calvin Stewart, Whitworth's first graduate, died at the age of 92. In dedication, newly built Stewart Hall was named in his honor.

Beginning Friday, the alumni will be on campus participating in various activities ranging from attending classes to going on a dinner cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Viren hopes that having the reunion in April will get students involved and interested in their predecessors.

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Whitworth Invitational Pirates finish second in home tourney

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's men's tennis team placed second in the Whitworth Invitational tennis tournament with three singles victories each from Tod Whitman(#2), Brian Orr(#3) and Steve Mihas(#6).

Willamette University placed first with 56 points while Whitworth had 24; Central Washington University 13 and Seattle University 2.

After losing in the first round to CWU's number one player, Rob Davis, Orr advanced with a bye in round two before beating Seattle's Eric Sarausad. Then, Orr beat Seattle's third seed, Pin Hsiao 6-2, 6-2 to finish as champion of the consolation bracket. The Whitworth sophomore fell behind 1-2 in the first set, but outplayed Hsiao to win the next five games and the set. The players battled strong winds that brought dust from the football field, and Orr prevailed 6-2 in the second set.

"It's a helluva home-court advantage when you look up and see 10-15 fellow athletes breaking all the tennis etiquette and not caring."

- Steve Mihas

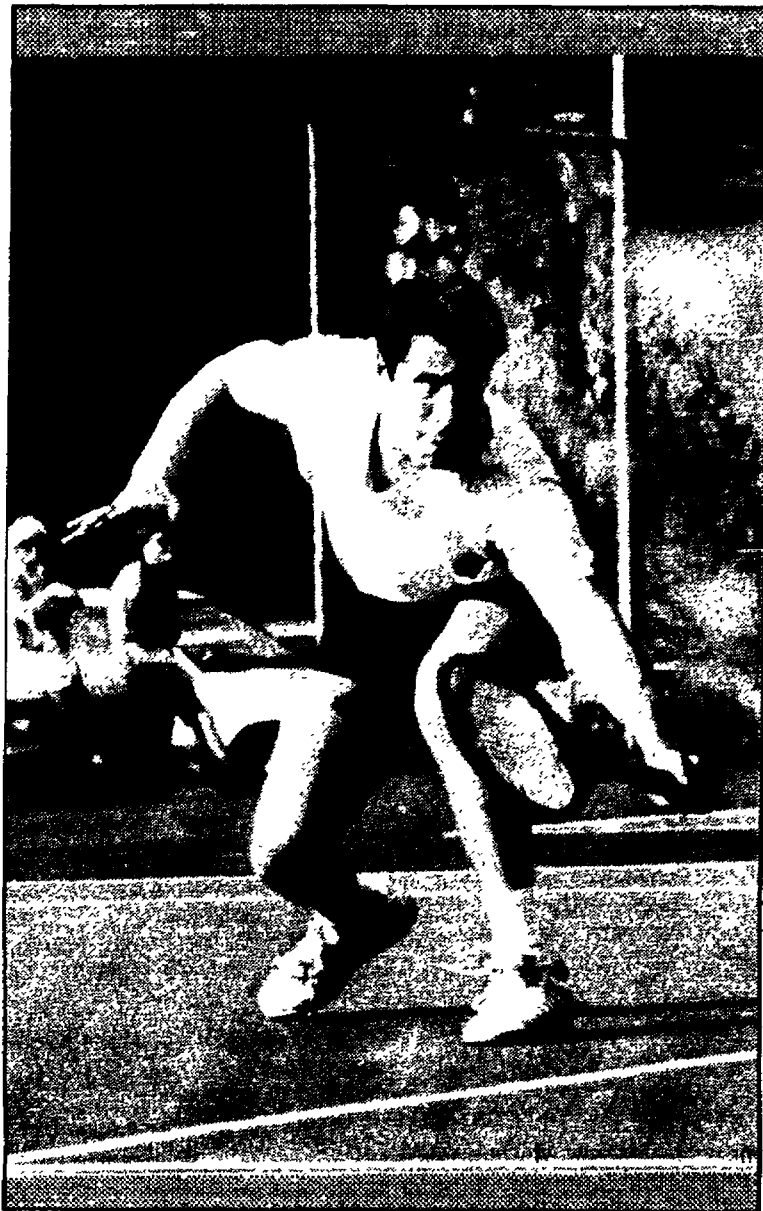
"It feels great to be a winner," said Orr. "The weather was starting to bother everyone, but it was a good tournament. My game was together and I wasn't making many errors."

Meanwhile, Whitman beat CWU's Jeff Wilson(#2) 6-1, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-4. Whitman then overpowered Seattle's Chris Thomas(#1) 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the semifinal round. There, he fell to Willamette's Kelly Tuttle(#1), who did not play the championship match against the winner of the other semifinal match because they were his teammates. Instead, Tuttle and Willamette left early to play in another match.

The Pirates' Scott Carlsen(#4) beat Willamette's seventh best Chris Meyer 6-0, 6-2 in the first round, but lost to Meyer's teammate, Swain Porter(#6) 6-3, 6-2 in the second round.

Earlier, Whitworth's Sachse cruised past Seattle's fourth seed Christian Day before advancing against CWU's Mann 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Then, in the semifinals, Sachse lost to Willamette's #4 Jeff Hemstreet 1-6, 6-7, losing in the tiebreaker 6-8.

In the consolation bracket, Mihas beat teammate Ron Berasa(#7) 6-3, 6-4, and then defeated Willamette's Eric Freidenrich(#8) 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the finals against Willamette's number five player, Dean Meyer. Mihas took the consolation championship by



Jimmy Blackman

Brian Sachse in action against the Eastern Eagles, beating Meyer 7-6, 6-3.

Mihás also advanced to the finals of the doubles competition with Whitman. Mihás/Whitman beat CWU's Terry Vallala/Mann 6-2, 6-4. The match was Mihás' fourth of the day, and his sore elbow coupled with fatigue prevented him from playing for his second championship of the day.

"My elbow was really sore and inflamed. I was just too tired," said Mihás, who had the support of an outspoken crowd of his basketball friends. "(The crowd) gets me going. It's a helluva home-court advantage when you look up and see 10-15 fellow athletes breaking all the tennis etiquette and not caring."

Mihás/Whitman forfeited the consolation championship to CWU.

Also in doubles action, Courtney Brown/Orr crushed Willamette's Meyer/Freidenrich 6-0, 6-0 before losing to Lovell/Hemstreet 6-2, 6-3 in a late-afternoon match that reflected a subpar effort by Brown/Orr.

"We weren't in it at all," said Brown, who lost earlier to Willamette's talented second seed David Jerke. "We weren't out there to play. My serve just wasn't on."

Whitworth (13-4) travels to face Eastern Washington University Tuesday and Spokane Community College Wednesday before they

Women's tennis Bucs battle for second

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

In the Whitworth Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament, the race was for second place. Seattle University finished first with 32 points while Whitworth and Central Washington ended in a dead-heat with 24 points.

"This is the best women's team I've had in my 7 years," said Seattle University coach Janet Adkisson. "We've had a good season."

Seattle University's tennis team stands at 10-3 after the weekend journey to Spokane.

Kathy McCloskey with the backhand.



Tara Taylor

In double's first round action, the Whitworth team of Kathy McCloskey-Jennifer Hegstad upset CWU's team of Nelson-Harvey 7-5, 0-6, 6-0.

"I told Kathy and Jenny to hit the ball down the lines," said Wagstaff. "They needed to keep the ball away from the Central players. Jenny and Kathy played steady, aggressive and wore the other team down mentally in the third set."

McCloskey stated that she enjoyed Jenny as a double's partner. "Jenny and I played well as a double's team," said McCloskey.

Whitworth's number one double's team, Jansen-Fenner, beat SU's third team in the first round, but then lost to CWU's second team in the semi-finals. McCloskey-Hegstad followed suit, losing in the semi-finals to SU's

number one team, the eventual double's champion.

"We did well placing two teams in the double's semi-finals," said Wagstaff.

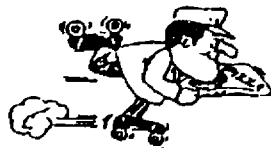
In single's lower division action, McCloskey(#4) downed three opponents before dropping the final's match to CWU's Kelly Williams(#4) 6-1, 6-2.

In the upper division consolation round final match, Fenner lost to CWU's Nelson 6-2, 6-3.

Wagstaff summed up the tourney, "We beat Central's #1 team and beat a couple Seattle U. teams. The ladies played well against good teams this weekend."

This week the ladies play WSU (practice match) on Wednesday and Pacific here on Friday. Their record now stands at 7 wins and 6 losses.

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Baseball Bucs bash Bearcats

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's men of baseball played the field and hit on enough pitchers to score a lot this week; they won 3 out of the 5 games they played.

The week was packed with two games against Lewis and Clark State and three against Willamette University.

Monday led the week off with a

"We had good, solid defense again and Oliver pitched a great game"

-Dan Ryan

bad note with a loss to the LCSC Warriors. However, the game was highlighted with several good plays by the Bucs. "Steve Camon hit a rocket shot over right field center, which was sweet," said Darrin Duty. "We even forced them to take a pitcher out of the game which is rare for a team like them, and that was kind of nice for us." The game was lost to LC state with a score of 7-3.

Though the Pirates lost again to LC state on Thursday by a score of



Fred Cousins

The Pirates were on fire at the plate this past weekend.

7-4, the team did have a good experience. "Thursday's game taught us that we could play competitively against LC, if not beat them. We have a good chance of coming up on the winning side the next time we play," said Dan Ryan,

pitcher.

"We out-hit LC State both games, but they got all their hits in one of two innings which enabled them to score more than us," said Duty.

Over the weekend, Whitworth,

dominated the field for the most part and sent Willamette home 0 for 3.

At the first game at the double-header on Saturday, both Mark Linden and Mike Nyquist hit home runs in the same inning. Two more runs were scored by Bucs and the three runs made by Willamette ended the game with the scoreboard reading a close 4-3.

The second game was won by the Bucs with a score of 3-2. The last out came when Willamette had the bases loaded and the Bearcat slammed one down the pipe. The Whitworth defense fielded the ball well and beat the batter to the base for an out, which sealed the game.

"It's fun to win big, but more exciting to have the competition," said Duty.

Sunday was another victory for the Bucs when they scored 8 runs and only allowed Willamette 3.

"We had good, solid defense again and Oliver pitched a great game," said Ryan.

The Bucs enter this week with an overall record of 14-8, a conference record of 10-1, and a 2-0 district record; the next few weeks are significant for the Bucs future.

"The games we've played up to this point were important for our record but they didn't carry much weight. The real important play is they 'districts' in the next few weeks," said Ryan.

The Bucs play Washington State on Wednesday and then this weekend they will play UPS. "These are the most important games of the season because we want home field advantage for the district tournament," said Duty.

"Everyone's jacked up for this weekend, we just gotta gel," said Ryan. We're just waiting to go down the lineup 1 through 9 and explode for 20 hits and 20 runs in one inning. No matter what the lineup is, we're going to open a lot of eyes."

The Bucs encourage fans to attend the upcoming weekend games so that there will be a lot of eyes there to open.

Bikers blaze new trail for Whitworth

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Three cyclists from Team Whitworth competed Saturday in the Cheney Road Race Series, and Bobbie Mishler pedaled her way to first place in the women's collegiate division.

Juniors Brent Soderberg and Russ Sturgeon placed 9th and 12th respectively in the men's 50 mile race, against competitors from Gonzaga, Washington State, and Eastern Washington Universities.

Wednesday, April 12, the cyclists competed in the Four Mounds Road Race. Mishler, the only woman riding for Whitworth, placed third overall and first in the inter-collegiate category for the women, while Soderberg finished fourth overall and second inter-collegiate.

The team will travel to Yakima next week for their conference meet. A good showing at the conference meet could mean qualifying for the national meet in Denver late in May. Mishler is expecting the competition in Yakima to be much tougher, with schools like the University of Oregon and the University of Washington represented.

In her first year of competitive cycling, Mishler has yet to lose an inter-collegiate race.

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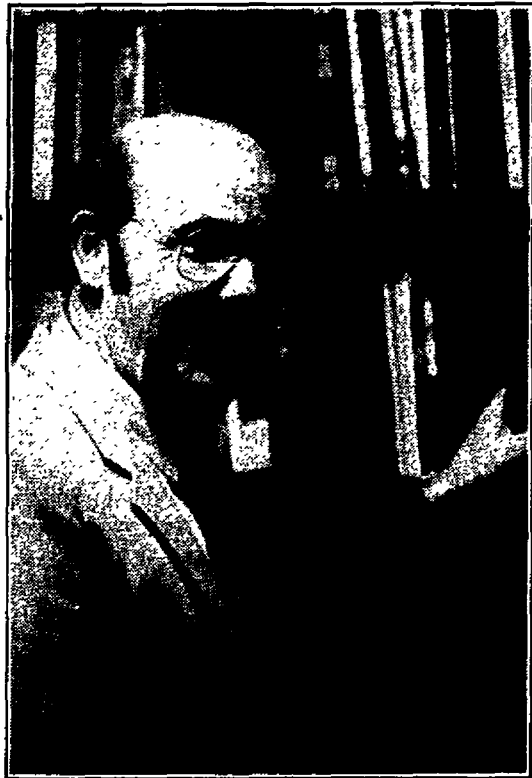
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Tara Taylor
Professor of Music Richard V. Evans has been elected President of the Faculty for a two-year term beginning Fall 1989. He takes over for Dr. James Hunt, professor of History, who served from 1987 to 1989.

Faculty get promotions

Several faculty members were promoted during the Trustee meeting last Friday. Forrest Baird, Virgil Dedas, and Leonard Oakland were promoted to full professorships.

Kay Deroos, Gerald Kendall, Christine Meyer, and Robert Wauzzinski were promoted to associate professorships.

Also, Scott McQuilken and Janet Yoder were promoted to the level of assistant professors.

Finally, it was resolved that Richard Hungate, Laurie Lamon, Ron Pyle, Richard Pond, Richard Schatz, Corliss Slack, James Waller, and William Wickun be appointed to regular positions on the faculty.

It was also approved by the committee that Dr. Delbert Friesen be granted tenure.

Bookstore, from page 1

believe."

Anderton decided to handle the case herself rather than call in the police for several reasons. "We didn't have enough evidence, for one thing," she stated. "We've worked with the police on several occasions and they don't have the time to sit around and listen to a bunch of college students tell a cock-and-bull story. From our experience, we didn't feel confident that they would follow through on the case."

Another consideration, Anderton said, was to work in the best interest of the students involved. "We had to ask ourselves, 'Is it in this individual's interest to put this on a police record?'"

The on-campus interrogation narrowed the list of suspects down to about eight suspects. But as the story kept unravelling, Anderton determined that two students were the real ring-leaders behind the robbery. One of those students has been suspended for the rest of the semester and the other is doing 60-70 hours of community service. Anderton said she tried to punish students according to their involvement in the scam and their willingness to cooperate in the investigation. Anderton declined to name the students who were involved.

Anderson, who sat in on the meetings but has no disciplinary authority in the case, stated, "Most of them lied outright at first, but Julie made it clear that the consequences would be much worse if they didn't cooperate. Students just don't want to narc on each other."

The punishments handed down for the offense range from suspensions of varying length to just having the information recorded in their disciplinary records. None of the students will have their involvement in the robbery recorded on their permanent records, however.

According to Anderson, the Bookstore has gotten little back financially. "I assume it's going on their bill," she said.

Anderton affirmed, "Every person who brought a stolen book back will be held accountable for that money, regardless of how involved they were."

SENATE ELECTIONS

Class president and vice-president elections for 1989-90 positions will take place Tuesday, April 25. Each class candidate group will be required to schedule at least one question and answer session in lieu of debates.

Policies, from page 1

school effectively. He said they are trying to fix problems like bad investments and they are starting to move forward to enable the endowment fund to make more money. Sickelsteel is an advisory member of the Finance committee.

Mike Goins, vice president for Business Affairs, commented on the student wage for next year. He said Whitworth is exempt from the state minimum wage, but next year the student wage will be raised to \$3.95 an hour. Goins hopes that this will keep some students from working off campus.

The committee also discussed student enrollment for next year. The College is hoping for an increase to 1335 full-time students, and is planning on housing 30 more students in the dorms.

The Development Committee also discussed finances. The trustees discussed budget problems concerning the new SUB, problems with the Pine Bowl, and fund raising for the centennial.

Jon Flora, director of the Centennial Campaign, told the committee that there would be an official public announcement of the centennial on September 15.

Brad Hunter, vice president for Development and Marketing, said, "When we publicly announce the

campaign in the fall, we want to be halfway there (to the \$15 million goal)."

Charles Boppell, chair of the Development Committee said of fundraising, "The biggest thing now is grass roots support." The committee is looking at new avenues to use to raise money.

Director of Admissions John Reed reported that the application rate is up 6 percent from last year and 12 percent more have been accepted than this time last year. For incoming students, the average grade point is 3.38.

Joe Black, vice president for enrollment management, said this year everyone will get their bill over the summer, and everyone will have to get their financial aid file processed before the fall to avoid problems in the fall.

Several issues were discussed and passed by the full board in their meeting Friday. The new Student Bill of Rights was passed unanimously, as was the sexual harassment policy, and a student activities policy. A new statement was added to the College's alcohol policy. The statement now says that there can be no alcohol, no mind altering drugs, and no controlled medication without a prescription (i.e. steroids) on campus.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 25, 1989 Volume 79 No. 19 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Springfest spirit: moderate

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

The 3rd Annual Springfest ended a year of fundraising last Saturday, celebrating more than \$2000 raised for Hospice of Spokane through ASWC events sponsored this year.

In the past, Springfest has been a one day carnival and celebration

with student and community involvement. This year, that all changed. Springfest began in December with Christmas Suite and Stewart Hall donating more than \$200 for the Springfest charity. The next event was the inner-tube water polo tournament Feb. 25 at the Whitworth Aquatic Center. Each team, consisting of 10

players from separate dorms, donated \$50 towards Hospice to compete with each other. Eight teams competed. Part of the proceeds from Mac Hall in Concert were also donated to Hospice. All of the earnings from McEachran Hall were also donated to the cause.

The main event was Saturday, April 22, in the Fieldhouse. This

year the day took on a celebration look, with a "homestyle barbecue," games and mini-concerts. There were more than 450 people in attendance. T-shirt sales, which took place last week in the dorms and the day of Springfest itself, raised just under \$900.

Before the event took place, Tauni Boppell, Springfest Coordi-

nator, said, "We want to give something back to the students this year." She said that since the students put all the effort into the other activities, this would be a time for students to celebrate.

The celebration began at 11:30 a.m. with lunch provided by Marriott. Three bands played throughout the day. There was a jazz band, a classic rock band and a band from campus. Games included a potato sack race, a wheelbarrow race, a pie eating contest, a frisbee toss and a three-legged race.

Among the game prizes were a Turtle Sand Wagon, a Foam Fishing Set and a Foam Croquet Set. Wendi Barram of the Springfest Committee said, "We have some quality merchandise here. This is stuff no dorm room can be without."

The money that was spent during the celebration came out of the ASWC budget. The music cost \$500, the prizes were bought at Toys R Us, and the pies used in the pie eating were purchased at Cyrus O'Leary's.

The money raised for Hospice will be used for no fee clients. Pam Westenskow, a Hospice volunteer, said, "We are a non-profit organization and we are free to the terminally ill who can't afford our services."

Many students were disappointed with the Saturday celebration, however. Ian Russell, a junior, said, "Springfest was sure different this year in comparison to past Springfests. My expectations of what it should be were not quite met."

"Our plan was to make it different from last year," said Boppell. "This year it was to celebrate the money we had already raised. It

See Springfest, page 8

Waiting all night for a room



Tara Taylor

Baldwin-Jenkins residents spent the night outside Student Life last Wednesday so they could be the first in line for popular rooms elsewhere on campus. The BJ slumber party has become an important event for residents since the residence hall became a freshman dorm in 1985.

Black students aren't waiting for recruiting to change

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

Cultural diversity, or the lack of it at Whitworth College, has discouraged some minority students from returning to Whitworth next fall. They feel that not enough is being done to integrate the campus. Two freshman students, Terry Carter, an African-American, and Elke Foster, a Black Hispanic, both feel that their need for a multicultural environment can be fulfilled at another college.

Carter said that the Whitworth

community, including administrators, don't enforce diversity. "I came to visit the school and everyone was nice. But once I enrolled and started attending classes, I noticed things had changed," Carter said. "The brochure I received before I came here described how minorities get together and have a power day. Yet when I came here, I found out that happened in the 70's and yet it was put into an 80's catalog. I believe the administrators put that in the catalog to make it appear that they are wrestling with the issue, when in fact they

are not." Carter also said that diversity means the incorporation of different ethnic groups and their cultures as well as international diversity. "The only diversity they have at this college is people from different cities," he said.

Foster said she does not feel welcome by many of the students, nor does she feel she is a part of the Whitworth community. "There is not a big enough support group here, and I don't feel comfortable

See Response, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Whitworth's ballet troupe is ready for action. Page 3.
- The Garland, a theatre goer's dream.
- Racism becomes organized. Page 5.
- Baseball team takes three from UPS.
- Men's tennis team beats alumni.
- The ASWC calendar. Page 8.

Leash tightened on dorm elections, initiation

Barry Ekin/Ned Hayes
The Whitworthian
Editorial Board

Dorm elections are tomorrow. Although seniors were allowed to vote for the ASWC officers, they won't be allowed to vote in their own dorm. Nor can students who have decided to move off-campus next year—regardless of how long they've lived in their dorm. There are reasons, and good reasons, for these changes in dorm elections. Yet these rules were not created by the dorms themselves; instead, the new dorm election process was imposed on the dorms.

These new regulations tell dorms exactly how they will run

elections, what traditions they will follow, and what sort of in-dorm government they will set up. Elections must have ballot boxes open during specified hours. No allowances are made for dorm members' preferences, for dorm individuality, or for dorm election traditions. Membership has privileges.

Tradition is the backbone of dorm life. The residents create an atmosphere that best represents who they are as a body. Mac has always been the rebel dorm. Village residents are known for their individuality. Ballard fosters a unique sisterhood that rivals any sorority. Stewart is renowned for its dorm pride. Each dorm has a unique atmosphere wholly created by their

residents, past and present.

In the past, dorm elections have guaranteed that dorm tradition would be passed onto the next generation of residents. By homogenizing the dorm election process, some dorms may lose their unique character. At issue is not the simple action of electing a leader. Rather, the principle of residents having personal responsibility for their dorm traditions and leaders is at stake.

Initiation is another way the dorm members keep tradition intact. By encouraging the incoming residents to share in embarrassing, somewhat stressful activities and the ever-sacred ceremonies, the older dorm brothers and sisters not only facili-

tate bonding, but also ensure that their dorm's tradition will live on. Entirely voluntary, initiation helps new residents to feel at home in the dorm. Now, however, the historical tradition of dorm initiation is endangered.

An Initiation Board has been set up by ASWC to scrutinize future initiations. Necessary changes need to be made in some initiation practices, but dorms should be the ones making the changes. As it stands, the Board will decide exactly what a dorm can do and can't do. The Board will decide what hours the initiators can keep. The Board will mandate initiation activities that all dorms must participate in. The

Board will—is this beginning to sound a bit dictatorial? Membership has privileges.

Dorms are supposed to be separate bodies. Dorms are supposed to have individual rights and responsibilities separate from ASWC governance much like individual states in the United States have power apart from the U.S. government.

ASWC is not the law-maker or disciplinarian at Whitworth. Other than finances, the ASWC government has no written say in what a dorm does. ASWC needs to work with the dorms more, and allow dorms the freedom to take responsibility for their own actions.

Readers respond to last week's ASWC letter

To the Editor:

I'm not one given to writing letters to the editor, especially in regard to things like student politics on campus, but having just read a letter in your paper from Eric Roecks, et al, I feel some issues concerning the act of writing were raised in this letter which are near and dear to the hearts of English-types everywhere. The letter in question expressed disappointment with Kate Wilhite's editorial concerning the Student Bill of Rights, an editorial which these writers labeled misleading.

I read the Student Bill of Rights and I read Ms. Wilhite's editorial. I thought Ms. Wilhite's editorial was a fine and thought-provoking piece. I recognized it as an *editorial*, which I take to be different from an *article*, although Mr. Roecks and company seem intent on using these words as synonyms ("Why wasn't that included in the article?"). I agree that the intelligence of Whitworth students should not be "insulted and exposed to such shoddy work," but I think Mr. Roecks might take his own observation on this point to heart as he exercises his diction.

I am an English professor, not a lawyer. Still, I know that "should" and "shall" mean different things, and that the second word is more binding and forceful than the first. All of the lawyers in the world will not change that. The U.S. Bill of Rights uses the word "shall" be-

cause it is in fact a Bill of Rights. You can depend on a "shall," but a "should" has some pliancy to it.

Mr. Roecks points out that the Student Bill of Rights is not meant to be, really, like the Bill of Rights. "Rather, the purpose of the document is to provide a general set of rights, responsibilities, and platitudes concerning the relationship between the students and the institution. With that goal in mind, the document serves its purpose well." This strikes me as odd. I seem to recall someone—was it Mr. Roecks himself?—saying in an earlier issue of *The Whitworthian* that the Student Bill of Rights would be a legally binding document. If that is the case, then the preceding statement of purpose seems altogether inadequate. A Student Bill of Rights, if it is to mean anything significant, ought to begin with the U.S. Bill of Rights as a starting point, and then move toward the more specific concerns of college students. And the document must be strong enough that a student could go to court on it, if the necessity should arise.

But the question that really matters to me has to do with the very strange notion expressed in Mr. Roecks' letter concerning how written texts work. He asks a series of questions of Ms. Wilhite in order to demonstrate how inadequate her reading of the text in question was. Her answer ("taken in spirit"—whatever that may mean) was "No" to all of these

questions. "Did you attend the open forum on the subject of the Student Bill of Rights? Did you attend the Joint session...? Did you discuss this issue with any ASWC executives or any administrators who worked on this document?" I kept asking myself the relevance of the questions. Mr. Roecks seems to think that his document should not be expected to stand on its own. That, unfortunately, is exactly what written documents are meant to do. Authors do not get to accompany their writing as it goes out to an audience so that they may clarify this or that point, or tell you that without an attorney you have no business trying to decipher what the document means. If they could do this, authors would not have to write anything down at all—they could just tell us what they mean.

Mr. Roecks' conclusion about his own Student Bill of Rights is, "Simply reading the revised document, creating a personal impression of it, and then writing a persuasive argument about it is not enough." Who is insulting our intelligence now? If your document is so arcane that one must attend forums, consult lawyers, and be coached by the authors in order to become a competent interpreter of it, I question how much such a document is really worth. "Not much and not enough" especially to future Whitworth students—or will there be forums on this issue annually, and will the drafters of the Student Bill of Rights make their homes here so we will have them to consult? Mr. Roecks suggests that Whitworth students "have not received the high quality of journalism that they pay for and so very much deserve." I think they are lucky to have stimulating opinions from writers like Kate Wilhite and Ned Hayes around. But, I wonder if they have received the high quality of student government that they have both paid for and so very much deserve.

Sincerely,

David Summers
Assistant professor of English

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the ASWC officer's April 18 letter to the editor ("No excuse" for editorial). It troubles me to see that the elected student body officers of this college cannot effectively face a conflicting opinion in the student newspaper without trying to publicly humiliate the author of that opinion.

Ms. Wilhite has been a breath of fresh air to *The Whitworthian* with her controversial editorials, yet every time she expresses her opinion in the paper the ASWC executives yell "Yellow Journalism" without stopping to realize that the opinion of Ms. Wilhite is just that — an opinion.

It doesn't take a journalism professor like Gordon Jackson to tell the difference between a news story and an editorial. If Kate's article had been a news story, I'm sure she would have thoroughly researched the new Student Bill of Rights. Hours of research shouldn't be necessary to question the document. The ASWC officers failed to see the importance of Ms. Wilhite questioning the Bill of Rights as a student of Whitworth College.

I think Kate's editorial was very appropriate and timely. The lack of understanding and insight by the ASWC officers concerning Kate Wilhite and varying opinion illustrates the officers' unprofessionalism which dwarfs any lack of journalistic integrity that Ms. Wilhite or *The Whitworthian* allegedly displayed.

Frustrated and disappointed,

Mason Marsh

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the uncalled for and unwarranted attack on Kate Wilhite by the ASWC officers. As someone who voted them in, I was embarrassed to read their letter as I feel they were exhibiting the same ethics they crucified Ms. Wilhite by. The letter was not written from the majority view of the students which they claim to represent. Rather, it was a personal and pointed attack on Kate Wilhite, by snakes trapped in their own nest of rocks.

As I see it, the main argument of the ASWC officers against Ms. Wilhite's editorial was her personal journalistic ethics. Who are they to speak of ethics? Anyone who knows Kate knows they misquoted her "in spirit." Have we ever known her to answer any question (let alone four in a row!) with only one word?

Furthermore, is it ethical to write a letter to the editor when you, a representative of the student body, are not even taking into consideration the majority of student opinion? It is my feeling that, in her editorials this year, Kate Wilhite has consistently tapped into the view of many of Whitworth's students.

That was not a concerned letter to the editor; it was a personal attack on a writer by ASWC officers who feel threatened by her ability to call it as she (and many others) see it.

Sincerely,

Caran-marie Weston

The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is the 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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

NEWS
NOTEBOOK

A gun explosion Wednesday on the USS Iowa instantly killed 47 of the ship's 1,600 sailors off the northeast coast of Puerto Rico. The Iowa was performing firing exercises that are part of naval training. Officials originally suspected red-hot debris from previous firings as the culprit in igniting the powder, but this theory was dismissed when it was discovered that the guns had not previously been fired. The 16-inch-diameter gun requires over 500 pounds of powder to fire the 2,700 pound round. All possible witnesses were killed in the explosion, making the logical explanations merely speculative. President Bush attended a memorial service Monday for the Norfolk victims.

Meanwhile, over 1,000 demonstrators peacefully marched in Coeur d'Alene Saturday in opposition to Richard Butler's gathering of 50-100 skinheads who were celebrating the 100th birthday of Adolf Hitler. The marchers chanted sayings like "Two-four-six-eight, no more Nazis, no more hate!" and "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Nazi skinheads got to go!" The anti-skinhead march attracted people from as far as Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. Organizers were pleased with the large turnout for the six-hour march, which began at 11 a.m. and culminated near Hayden, Idaho for a brief rally. Police kept the marchers and the skinheads from coming within two miles of one another, thus ensuring the safety of both groups.

A peaceful demonstration of about 150,000 Chinese students in Beijing demanding democracy turned violent this weekend as the students beat policemen and burned cars and buildings. The Beijing riot, accompanied with other smaller demonstrations throughout Communist China, began last week with the death of deposed Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang. The riot began in response to Yaobang's funeral Saturday. The students used the opportunity to demand radical changes in the 40-year-old Communist system that has denied Chinese citizens basic freedoms while ignoring human rights.

New Yorkers laud Ballet troupe

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth grapevine can at any given moment produce the status of every relationship on campus, but as yet has maintained Whitworth's ballet program as a well kept secret. Danny Barnett, dancer and teaching assistant to Rita Rogers, Whitworth's ballet instructor, said that "Whitworth has one of the strongest dance programs in the nation." Whitworth's nationally acclaimed, yet locally overlooked ballet company will perform a show called 'A Program of Classics' this weekend.

Nine students from the ballet company traveled to New York City during January term. They stayed in the theatre district across from Central Park West and took classes with the major professional companies. According to Rogers, the teachers raved about Whitworth's dancers and one company even wanted to audition one of her students.

"An instructor at one of the companies pulled one of the students aside and told her not to take the compliments so lightly, because she may live a lifetime and never hear them again," said Rogers. "They just didn't realize how good they really were."

Rogers, who began dancing professionally at the age of 10 and performed throughout the country and abroad before she began teaching, said "I've never taught a more professional group and before coming here, I had never worked with anything but professionals." Barnett feels that a lot of this is due to Rogers' teaching style.

"She treats the students like



Chad Brinderson

The Whitworth Ballet will perform this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Cowles Auditorium.

professionals and has high expectations of them, but her teaching style is such that she can somehow make people meet those expectations," said Barnett.

"Rita is very warm, personable and understanding," said sophomore Amy Vogt, who has studied ballet for 11 years and has been in the ballet program both years that she has attended Whitworth. "She knows the ballet world and shares her love of ballet with us," continued Vogt.

Not all of the dancers have Vogt's long background in dance. According to Rogers, nearly all of her students have never had dance before coming to Whitworth, and some of the dancers in this upcoming

program are only in their second semester of study. But Rogers said that both she and the students work hard, and desire is as important as talent.

"She can choreograph pieces that bring out each student's best talent, then mesh them together to make it a collage of excellence," said Barnett.

As the name implies, this spring's show is somewhat of a collage itself. It is not one full program, but a program comprised of excerpts from several shows. It includes: "In Memory Of" from Bach's violin concerto in D minor, "Remembrance" from Chopin's piano concerto number one, "The White Swan Pas De Deux" from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, and pieces from several other composers like Gershwin, Stravinsky and

even John Denver.

"There is a lot of variety. We go from "Swan Lake" which is the most classic piece you can perform to a country music selection," said Jill Bethel, one of the five students from Gonzaga who are joining 33 students from Whitworth to put on the show.

Rogers said that if the Whitworth dance group performed this show in Europe it would receive rave reviews.

"When my friends come from New York to work with the students, they can't believe how good they are," said Rogers.

"A Program of Classics" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Cowles auditorium. Admission will be \$5 for the public and \$3 for students.

New SUB may house media

The Board of Trustees have charged the Whitworth Administration with the task of redesigning the HUB so that it will meet all needs of the students. "The board wanted the administration to pursue the idea of including the media in the building," said Jon Flora, director of the Centennial Campaign. He would not commit to whether the media would actually be included in the revised floor plans. "The Board instructed the administration to find out what it's going to take to do this," said Flora. He said it will depend on how much the addition will cost, but felt that the inclusion of the media was likely.

Jim Bennett, coordinator of Student Fundraising, Centennial Campaign, was more optimistic. "Everything is going in the new building. The basement will be dug out to make room. The Trustees and cabinet have said they will not build inadequate buildings anymore," he said. He said that the User Committee will meet this Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the HUB Chambers.

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Off-campus entertainment

A movie-goer's heaven

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

The customer always comes first. In the modern motion picture industry, this age-old creed seems to be all but forgotten, as today's movie theaters have become smaller while ticket prices continue to skyrocket into the five and six dollar range. Not so at the Garland.

Located on the corner of Garland and Monroe, the Garland Theater is something of an oddity among movie houses in Spokane. The theater is large enough to hold nearly 800 people, offers a \$3 "bottomless" bag of popcorn and only charges one dollar to get in. And most importantly, said Garland manager Paul Quam, they hold true to the idea that the customer comes first.

"It's my feeling that if you are coming into my business, we should recognize you as a valuable customer," said Quam. "It's just like if you come into a guy's home. He greets you, shakes your hand, offers you a drink and makes you comfortable. We want to do at this theater what other theaters don't even attempt to do."

In striving to please the customer, the Garland has become a success in its 20 weeks of operation since opening last November. The dollar theater has become a profitable idea for those who don't want to pay \$5.50 to see a feature movie.

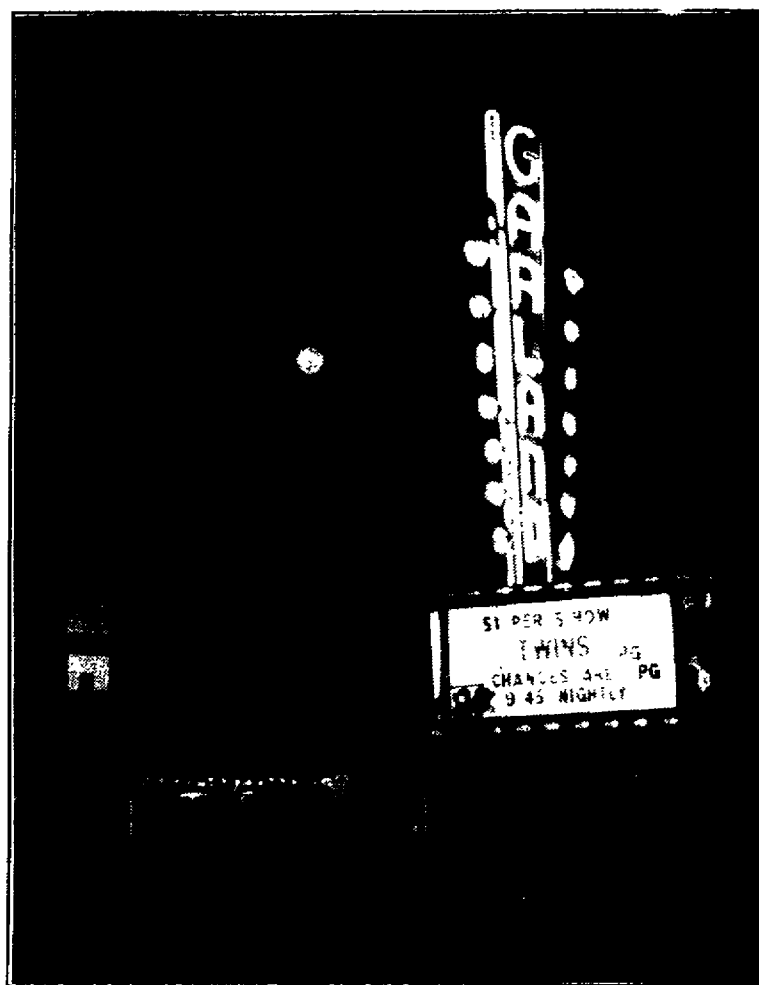
"There's a tremendous market for reduced-priced admissions," said Quam. "There are a lot of dollar theaters. Some of them are warehouses, some junked-out theaters, some on college campuses — and then there's this place. Out of all the theaters in the country this is one of the nicest, largest, single-screen theaters for the dollar price."

According to Quam, the Garland gets movies right off of their first run, some only a few weeks after being released nationally. Attractions that have played this year have been *Twins*, *Mississippi Burning*, *Die Hard*, *Tap* (only two weeks after its initial release) *Troop Beverly Hills* and *Working Girl*. The general run for a movie is one to two weeks, in order to cater to the people who come to the Garland to see a new movie every week.

Yet despite the fact that the \$1 admission accounts for most of the theater's business, Quam believes there are also many other important qualities about the Garland that keep the seats at full capacity nearly every night.

"The reason this theater is such a tremendous success in Spokane is because it's a first-class theater, and always has been," Quam said. "The Garland has been a very well-liked theater for many generations." It first opened in 1945.

The locally-owned Garland also offers qualities that aren't found in most commercially-owned theaters, such as the "bottomless" bag of popcorn, and a closed circuit television showing the movie at the snack bar.



The Garland Theater, where \$1 is all you need Tara Taylor

"We did that as a gesture just to make people feel like, 'Gee, we can go to the snack bar and not miss the movie.' We're the only theater I know that does that," said Quam.

In addition, Quam addresses the audience before every show, something he has been doing for the past 25 years.

"I like to let them know what we're doing, and I like to talk about the movies... I like to make it exciting," he said. "That creates a little bit more excitement in the theater for the average person coming in, because no one else does it."

Even as the Garland becomes more successful, Quam said that the price is fixed. "We don't plan to change the price. A lot of people ask us, 'When are you going to go up?' We're not. We're a dollar house," he said.

"You see, the competition could get really ornery with us if they wanted to. They could put pressure on the film distributors. Big companies like Cineplex could really put the squeeze on us, but they aren't," said Quam. "We're actually entertaining a different crowd; we're focusing in on some people that they're not getting anyway."

A large bulk of that crowd is made up of college students, according to Quam. "We're getting a tremendous amount of college kids here that don't have five and a half bucks every week, week after week to see movies," he said.

However, although the number of college students is large, the profit necessarily isn't. "We're not getting fat and happy on the college crowd because they're not buying a lot of popcorn, but at least they're coming here, and they're valued customers and they like the place a lot," said Quam.

Sophomore Kelly Spangler

agrees. "The price is good. It's cheap entertainment — the perfect outlet for a college student," she said, adding, "It's exciting. It's fun to hang out with people who like to 'boo and hiss at the bad part of the movies."

Even with the general audience, the people at Garland are not looking to just make money.

"We're not skimming," said Quam. "We're not showing crummy old movies that nobody wants to see in a crummy old theater that smells. This is a first class operation."

And being first class includes improving on the present model. Because of the Garland's success, the theater owners are branching out, with dollar houses being looked into in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kelso, Washington.

"Our attitude is, as long as we're making money we'll continue to keep this theater in nice shape," said Quam. "We seem to be a number one choice now with an awful lot of people."

In taking care of the theater, the manager stresses, it is also important to take care of its patrons. "Even though it's only a dollar, the customer is still very important to us. If we start 'abusing' the customers, then they start abusing us, either by lack of business or other things," he said.

Above all, the Garland sticks to its business creed, a motto which has made it one of the top theaters in Spokane. "Our attendance in this theater is higher every day — every show — than any other single screen in Spokane," said Quam, pointing out that there are about 31 screens in the city.

"We're real sincere about giving service," said Quam. "We want to give you more than you expect."



Tara Taylor

Christian evangelist Luis Palau, speaking at Forum last week as part of his Spokane Festival '89 tour. Many Whitworth students went to see Palau again at his performances at the Spokane Coliseum.

And the winners are...

Winners of the Spring 1989 Whitworth Writing Awards were announced last week. The six winners will receive \$500 scholarships. They are as follows:

Writing I Essay: Jessica Simpson — "Joseph"

Writing I Research: Lisa McDowell — "Family Planning in the Third World"

Writing II Research: Ned Hayes — "Christian Tragedy and Too Late the Phalarope"

Creative Writing: Candace Stone — "Sophistication"

Core 150: Jana Hirsch — "Light of the Nations"

Core 250: Terry Mitchell — "Letter to Thomas: Pascal and Aquinas on Human Reason"

Honorable mention awards were presented to:

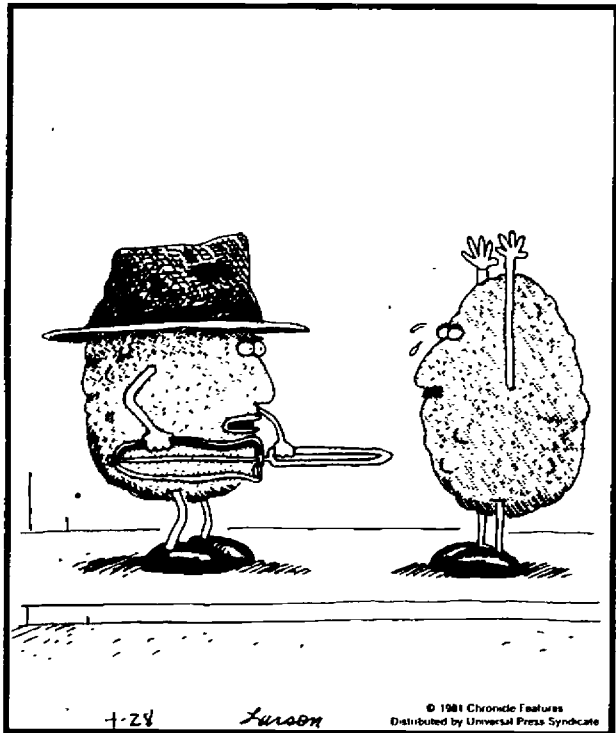
Writing I Essay: Lisa McDowell — "The Formation of Character"

Writing I Research: John Hoffman — "Current Concerns Over Animal Patenting"

Writing II Research: Andrew Brown — "Practical Reality vs. Marx's Revolutionary Ideal"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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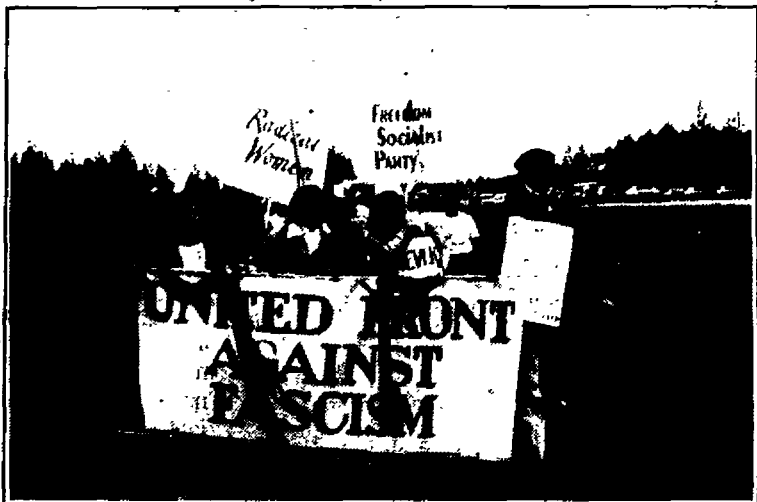
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Organized racism: a spreading disease

Jason Dural
The Whitworthian

The Aryan Nations converged upon Hayden Lake, north of Coeur d'Alene, for a harmonic convergence of hate this weekend, leaving the residents of the bustling vacation area to wonder, "Why here?" Opposing them Saturday afternoon were some 1000 participants in the March for Racial Equality, who demonstrated peaceably that the skinheads' presence in the Northwest was not appreciated.

Marching against them were people from throughout Idaho, Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Vancouver, British Columbia. Approximately 20 students from Whitworth College attended the march and the rally afterwards. They assembled in Ballard Lounge Saturday morning and carpooled under grey skies to the site of the march's start. Along the path, they tied orange ribbons onto trees and signs, to symbolize area support for minorities discriminated against by the neo-Nazi ideology.



Marchers came bearing various signs.

Fred Cousins

Meeting at 11 a.m. at Interstate 95, the protesters walked seven miles upon a bike path beside the highway, monitored constantly by Kootenai County sheriff and police forces and guarded by 30 to 40 "peacekeepers," people trained by the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane to protect the marchers in case of violent opposition. Afterwards, they met in a nearby field, only a few miles from the Aryan Nations compound, for a rally that lasted until 5 p.m.

The response march was planned when Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations, sent an open invitation to skinheads with the slogan

"Be White and proud." They met to celebrate Thursday's 100th birthday of Adolf Hitler, to establish ties in their fight against racial equality, and to recruit new members. According to authorities, there were about 50 skinheads and Aryan Nations members present, less than the 100 skins that Butler predicted.

"There is a need for a visible demonstration at the time of the youth conference to show support for people of color," said Kathleen Donahue, an organizer of the march, in Thursday's meeting of the Whitworth chapter of Amnesty International. Regarding the presence of the white supremacists, says Donahue, we need to be asking ourselves, "Why are they so comfortable here?"

More harm than good?

While many local merchants and residents appreciated the presence of the marchers, there were those who felt that it would bring unfavorable attention upon the area as a haven for white supremacists. This was brought up by some stu-

dents at the Amnesty meeting as well. To this argument, Donahue replied, "Whether we walk or not, the national media would be there." This turned out to be correct, with representatives from all the major networks there to report on both the march and the conference.

A hot issue of both news and trash television, the neo-Nazi issue is one which gets ratings, and unfortunately, recruits. They've harassed Oprah Winfrey, infuriated the already angry Morton Downey, Jr., and slammed a chair across Geraldo Rivera's face.

They have infiltrated the Pacific Northwest's melting pot. Skin-

heads and their sympathizers can be found in Portland, Seattle and even Spokane, causing alarm to Asians, Indians, Hispanics and blacks, who are the most visible targets at whom their rage is directed. Those fortunate enough to be unrecognizable, the homosexuals and Jews, avoid the brunt of their violence, though not their hate.

In an area known for its acceptance for racial diversity, their presence is distressing. They are the spiritual brothers of the Nazis, of Jean-Marie Le Pen's French National Front, of the southern Ku Klux Klan, leaving many Americans wondering, "Why here?"

The skinhead origin

Skinhead activity is on the rise in the Pacific Northwest, with increasing incidents of racially motivated violence and harassment.

From their origins, the skinheads have been strongly racist and anti-authoritarian. Beginning as a British subculture in the late 1960s and early 70s, their anger was mostly directed towards police, rival soccer clubs, other skins, gays, students and Pakistanis.

Driven underground by the police, they infiltrated the newly developing punk scene with bands like Skrewdriver who praised their attitudes and beliefs. When the punk movement hit England full stride, they emerged again with strong affiliation to the right-wing National Front. They soon became allied with the neo-Nazi cause. Now an estimated 3500 of them are in America.

According to Donald Seymour, head of the Center for Democratic Renewal, the skinheads are being bred into the Nazi ideology in hopes they "they'll become educated racists... and that they'll penetrate into the military, the government, all aspects of life, until they can seek power."

While this seems to be a distant chance, the last legislative election saw representative David Duke, former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and member of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, take a position in Louisiana's legislature.

Going against Z.O.G.

These groups are almost all opposed to something they call Z.O.G., the Zionist Occupational Government of the United States. They preach a gospel of hate that would see this government overthrown and a new white separatist state established.

Referring to the Constitution's stated purpose that a government should be eliminated when it no longer serves the wishes of the people, they want to cast out those who are weak and compromise the identity of the "white nation." They offer no solutions, no alternatives. Only hatred, separation and violence.

Recently, though, these groups have sugar-coated their efforts at a white America. The new approach



Spencer Hamm, in wheelchair, leads the march. Fred Cousins Hamm is a victim of a cross burning.

is that they are mostly interested in the preservation of the white race, which they feel is threatened by the influx of multi-cultural and racial diversity. Genetic and cultural purity are their buzz words. Beneath this coat of new paint, though, is the same old face of racism, bigotry and phobia directed at anyone who looks, speaks, worships or loves differently.

These people are afraid

Many of these groups feel that there is a conspiracy to make their lives worse, to take what should be theirs. They see blacks and Hispanics in jobs they feel they should have, just as Hitler saw Jews with money that should belong to the Aryans. These people are afraid, and unable to face up to the real horror of their own pettiness. They target minorities and at those whose presence is already suspect. Rather

than look at themselves, it is easy to hold others responsible for the moral and spiritual decay of the nation.

It would be easy to point the finger back at them, to call them an aberration, but that would be denying the fact that incidents and examples of racial, religious, ethnic, and sexual bigotry are on the rise in America. Their evil is homegrown. In some instances, it is even institutionalized.

They are the most visibly unpopular minority in America, yet their numbers grow, and their fame is written on police blotters and obituaries across America.

An issue that the watchdogs cannot seem to answer is the one asked by Donahue of the Pacific Northwest which applies to the rest of America, as well. "Why are they so comfortable here?" Why here?

Students Katja Rumi, Christina Erbel and Stephen Motley, march for racial equality.

Fred Cousins



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Bucs topple Loggers

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's "happenin'" baseball Bucs were in top form this weekend and contributed to the Spring festivities with three solid wins against The University of Puget Sound.

The wins were needed to give the Pirates a chance at hosting the districts on Whitworth turf.

The action-packed games moved at a fast pace. At Saturday's game Joe Conroy sent a ball sizzling over the fence for a grand slam.

It wasn't the only Buc homer that day. Homeruns were also hit in the first game of the double-header by Eddie Beloate, and Wilson. In the second game Overholt and Mike Nyquist also slammed one out of the ballpark; Nyquist's hot shot puts his overall homer record up to 11.

Not only was Whitworth's offense tight, but defensively they were tough too. UPS balls had a hard time landing where a Whitworth player wasn't positioned with a waiting mitt.

The mourning Loggers were sent



Jimmy Blackman

Ed Eugenio launches another of his lightning pitches.

home in sad shape Sunday night and left the Bucs to celebrate with

an impressive overall record of 16 wins and 9 losses.

Tracksters off and running

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

He's only a freshmen, but don't let that fool you. Whitworth runner John Karuza can sprint with the best of the best in NAIA competition.

Karuza and his fellow Whitworth runners, and throwers turned in several good performances at the Central Washington

"Central's track is harder than a rock."

-Kris Young

University Invitational last Saturday.

Karuza booked out of the blocks and never looked back, firing down the lane for victory in 10.6. In comparison to Karuza's time, Eastern Washington's Robert Jefferson clocked a 10.8 100 at the WSU dual meet (NCAA Division I meet) last Saturday. Karuza remained modest when told of Jefferson's time.

"Yes, I know, but his (Jefferson's) race was timed with an accurate timer, and mine was timed with a hand held timer," said Karuza. "Also the weather conditions were excellent at CWU, no wind or rain. He raced under worse conditions than I."

Besides rendering his opponents to nothing but second place in the 100 meter dash, Karuza captured first in the 200 in 22.0.

After exploding from the blocks in the 200, Karuza adhered to track coach Arnie Tyler's

advice.

"Coach Tyler has helped me a lot this year," said Karuza. "I worked on our strategy during the race. I leaned into the turn coming around the corner, and straightened up as I went down the final stretch."

Junior Kris Young took first in the 200 meter dash (26.4) and fourth in the 100.(12.8) However, Young was not impressed with her running on Saturday, but she didn't place all of the blame on herself.

"My times were slow," said Young. "Central's track is harder than a rock. You can hear your spikes hit the ground and that is not right. You can bounce better on the track on a soft running surface."

Young added that Karuza ran well. "John has extreme potential. He ran very well," said Young. "He beat two central guys who are national calibre athletes."

In other action, sophomore Kay Knowles set a personal best in the 400 meter run with a 59.3 effort for first place.

"Kay ran well," said Young. "It was interesting. She was the only runner who started the race with blocks."

In women's field event action, Monika DeKoster took third with a 40 feet, four inch heave. Jackie Hentges took sixth with a 36 feet, four inch throw. In the discus, Hentges whirled the saucer 125'11" for third place. Dek-

See Track, page 7

Intramural softball

"To err is human"

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

"Strike three you're out!" yells the umpire and the pitcher sheepishly apologizes to the batter as he is yanked from the field and replaced.

Sound like an unconventional baseball game? It's not, it's Intramural softball season and strikeouts are embarrassing because the batting team provides it's own pitcher.

It takes all kinds to play softball. The teams this year are as diverse in nature as a hospital full of schizophrenics. Some are competitive teams like Peanuts and Nobody; rumor has it that they actually practice. Maybe that explains why their teams have skilled plays.

Other teams, like The Runs, make up for their lack of skill with creativity and consistency. If there is any truth in the saying, "To err is human" then The Runs are a picture of homo sapienism.

The games are played at either Holmberg Stadium or the Moonbowl.

Good batters try to hit one over the hill, bad batters try to hit one, period, and dumb batters try to walk.

Fans are entertained with fielding strategies too. Regular teams catch the ball and throw it for an out. Intuitive teams try easier methods in order to impress the scouts in the stands. A prime example of a clever play is the one where the right fielder screams hysterically if the ball is hit in her direction (it has to be a girl, guys just don't have the ability to reach that glass-shattering pitch, most straight guys anyway). The scream psychs out the batter and he, thinking that he has just killed an outfielder, stops to check. Meanwhile, the left fielder races over to the ball and throws it, of course teams that use this sort of strategy always overthrow so the runner gets on base anyway, but it was a good effort with only two errors. Maybe this isn't winning strategy but hey, whatever works.

Besides, winning isn't everything, thank goodness for Whitworth's sake.

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Mens tennis

Alumni ousted 5-4

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

After cruising past Eastern Washington University 7-2 last Tuesday and falling to Spokane Community College 3-6 Wednesday, Whitworth's men's tennis team returned home for the annual alumni match Saturday.

The Pirates (14-5) were dominant at EWU, winning all but the first and sixth singles matches. Tod Whitman (#2) beat the Eagles' Tom Ng 6-3, 6-4, while Scott Carlsen (#3) handled Dan Austad 6-4, 6-4.

"I played the best tennis of my life, although it was hard for me to retire my woodies. I made the switch from the woodies to the graphite (and) that really helped," said Carlsen, who normally plays at the #4 spot.

Brian Sachse (#4) overcame a 1-6 loss in the first set, stealing the next two from Jeff Cheeseman 6-1, 6-4.

"Coach puts a lot of emphasis on the mythical Spokane Championship between Gonzaga, Eastern, SCC and us," said Sachse. "That was a big win for Coach."

Meanwhile, Whitworth junior Ron Berasa (#5), who has seen limited action as the Pirates' seventh seed, defeated EWU's Tim Rettmann 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Whitworth's Courtney Brown (#1) teamed with Brian Orr, whose sore throat kept him from playing number three singles. Brown/Orr beat Brent Beatte/Ng 6-2, 7-5 while Carlsen/Sachse won 6-4, 6-1 and Berasa/Mark Toppe prevailed 7-5, 6-1.

"The win at Eastern was a pleasant surprise. We were over there without Brian Orr for singles, and



Jimmy Blackman

An alum in action Saturday.

were) a little short-handed," said Coach Ross Cutter.

The Pirates then travelled to face SCC without Whitman (#2), Orr (#3) and Berasa (#7), who were out either due to sickness or academic commitments. "That WSU academic thing (poor grades) won't happen here," said Cutter. "It's common to miss due to lab (or homework). Those things take priority."

Steve Mihas (#4), Mark Toppe (#5) and Mike Zagelow (#6) provided Whitworth's only victories in the 3-6 loss against SCC. Mihas beat Dave Kutlner 7-6, 6-2 while Toppe (6-2, 6-4) and Zagelow (6-4, 6-3) were also winners.

The seriousness of the weekday matches was offset by the lightheartedness of Saturday's alumni

match. Maunc Holt from the Class of '33 teamed with (younger) Bob Duryee of the Class of '63 in a 1-6, 1-6 loss to current Whitworth players Keith Mayo and Kevin Parker. But the scores were irrelevant.

"The alumni (match) is more of a fellowship match," said Cutter.

Holt, who played varsity tennis at Whitworth from 1929-33, compared the Whitworth of the '30s to that of today, saying, "There were two clay courts right behind Ballard. Ballard, MacMillan and the old gym (were the main buildings)."

Holt quit playing for about 45 years before resuming about five years ago. He now competes in seniors' tournaments. "My partner and I won the bronze medal in the Arizona Senior Olympics, so we still have a little going," he added.

While this year's participants were mainly from the Spokane area, Cutter plans to invite more alumni players for next year's Centennial Celebration.

With the alumni match behind them, the Pirates are looking forward to the Conference Tournament April 28-29 at McMinnville, Oregon.

"The three top teams in the Conference Tournament are PLU, Willamette and Whitman. Our strength at the bottom (of the singles ladder) could help us out," said Cutter.

Track, from page 6

oster took fourth with 121' 8" throw. In javelin action, Hentges threw 111-6.

In men's field event action, Stuart Woods whipped the hammer 159-11 for fourth. Freshmen Nathan Welham threw the javelin 190. Welham's throw was a Whitworth college record.

In running action, freshmen Andy Davies placed second in the 110 hurdles in 14.9. Mark Vandine showed for third in the 400 hurdles in 57.1. Craig Christoff placed eighth in the 200 in only his second racing of the event.

Karuz, Young, Knowles, Woods, Weldham DeKoster and Hentges have all qualified for districts.

Tyler thought all the athletes did well under excellent running

weather.

"It was sunny and warm, which is a rarity in Ellensburg. Districts are approaching in a couple weeks," said Tyler. It is time for our team to run faster, jump higher and throw farther than our competition. Districts are generally competitive. Our district is one of the top ones in the nation."

This weekend the tracksters travel a long ways, to Spokane Falls Community College, (not really) for the Pelleuer Twilight meet this upcoming Friday. So come out and cheer the runners to victory. Field events start at 2 p.m. while running events commence at 4 p.m. Big Sky schools will invade SFCC.

Biker bound for Nationals

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Three students represented Whitworth at the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships in Yakima last weekend. Senior Bobbie Mishler qualified for Nationals at the meet, placing third overall in the women's division.

Competing against cycling powerhouses Oregon State and the University of Oregon, Mishler took fifth in the one-mile uphill

time trial, grabbed a silver medal in the 47-mile road race, and took fifth in the criterium despite suffering a crash in the race. She heroically crossed the finish line of the criterium on a borrowed bike.

Brent Soderberg finished 20th overall out of field of 65 men. He placed 12th in the time trial, 15th in the road race, and 19th in the criterium. Teammate Russ Sturgeon placed 37th in the prologue time trial and 35th in the road race.



Chad Brinderson

A beleagured Dave Harris crosses the finish line at the Mac-Ballard Fun Run Saturday.

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Bucs bash Pacific 9-0

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth women's tennis team played at home against Pacific at breezed by the Oregonians 9-0.

This week the ladies play SFCC on Tuesday, and go to conferenced this weekend. In the following weekend, the Bucs engage against the best players of the NAIA in districts. Teams like Whitman (first in district), Seattle University, PLU, and other district foes may give the Pirates some heated competition in a couple weeks.

Senate and Dorm elections among events this week

Election Extravaganza. On April 25th students are encouraged to attend a welcome picnic, sponsored by the officers of the dorm you will be living in next year. Dorm officer candidates will give their speeches at this time and voting will follow. If you can't make it to the picnic, you will be able to vote from 8-12 in your new dorm that evening.

Senate Elections. The polls will be open April 25th in the HUB from 10-2 p.m. and in Saga from 11:15-6:00 p.m. Candidates are as follows: Jenny Davis and Josh Wilcox (Senior class president) and David Samara (Senior class vice president), Tracey Bowman and Jeff Swan (Junior class president) and Buzz Beard (Junior class vice president), Gail Peebles (Sophomore class president) and Cindi Port (Sophomore class vice president).

Farewell to Glenn Smith. April 25th reception in the HUB from 2:30-4:00.

Spring Ballet. April 28, 29, 30 performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Student tickets are \$3.

Street's Cry. Whitworth's chamber singers will perform at campus worship Sunday, April 30th at 7 p.m.

The Whitworthian will publish its Senior Edition next week, May 2. The Senior Edition will be the last edition of The Whitworthian for the academic year 1988-89.

Springfest, from page 1

was a day of celebration for the students (who helped in raising the money) instead of a day for raising money.

Another student raised concern over the fact that the lunch that was free to Whitworth Students cost \$1 for off-campus students. "We charged \$1 to help cover some of the cost through Marriott," said Boppell. "It cost ASWC over \$3 per person."

Response, from page 1

talking to everyone. People are phony, they say they want to talk with you and help you, but in reality they really don't."

"People smile and act nice to you but you really don't know if they are talking about you behind your back," Carter said.

Gordon Watanabe, director of Minority and International Affairs, believes that Whitworth is a great school, but the lack of cultural diversity prevents everyone from receiving a well-rounded liberal arts education. He believes each person should make their own decision whether to remain at Whitworth.

"Personally I know it is a good school," said Watanabe. "For the most part there is concern for who you are and how you develop. There is a basic level of care here, and a lot of students need that. But the issue of diversity or the lack of it is a concern. It takes someone very special to be able to live in a different cultural environment, be it majority or minority."

"If I were a black student," said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students, "I'm not sure I would stay here with it being a predominantly white college. If I did stay,

I would see it as a mission. For the most part, people here are not intentionally bigots, we're dumb and we can learn. But it takes a lot of energy on the part of the black student to teach so everyone can learn."

Watanabe said that it takes someone with a pioneer spirit to stay at Whitworth. "I can't fault students who don't feel comfortable and need to go. But I applaud the student who says this is not the best place sometimes, but decides to stay and try to make the best out of it."

Carter said he does not want to stay and be a token minority. He feels his role at the school is as a student and not as a recruiter. "I don't want to stay here and be a martyr, and everything I do is noticed. I want to blend in, not stand out. Because there are only a few blacks on campus, people try to stereotype you. There is not any overt racism here, but people make little comments. One guy said he went to an all-black school and that is why his stuff got stolen. I told him I went to an all-white school and things got stolen because people took, I did not say because it was an all-white school."

"We as a minority will not always be living in a multicultural setting," said Watanabe. "When you don't, everything you do will be looked at . . . and you will always be counted. But it is up to you whether you want to go through that."

Freshman Paige Williams, an African-American student, has decided to return to Whitworth next fall. She said she is coming back because she wants to see if Whitworth will have more diversity next fall. "Some of the people here are warm, and hopefully next year there will be more black students. I also believe you have to give a college at least two years before you decide to leave. However, I do believe the college needs more diversity and more faculty role models."

"This is not the warmest place for minority faculty to live," said Hamann. "The Spokane community is basically white, and conservative. Also, all kinds of colleges need black faculty with doctorates, and they offer more money. Therefore, we must have someone who is willing to sacrifice. It boils down to a matter of environment and economics."

Springfest, from page 1

The most scathing rumor circulating Sunday night was that Springfest Committee members rented a limousine and ate dinner on what was left of the Springfest budget. "That is false," said Boppell. "It is true that Springfest Committee members went out to dinner last night, but it was on personal funds only."

The \$2000 students raised was more than the two previous years.

Boppell said, "In the past two years we've lost money," that had to be paid to charities from other ASWC accounts. None of the expenses for the Saturday celebration came out of Springfest donations.

Plans for next year's Springfest are still in the formative stages, with ASWC President-elect David Harris and Vice President of Operations-elect Chris Bruzzo taking

the lead on deciding what the fate of Springfest will be. "I am passing on all of the information I have on to Dave," said Boppell. "They don't have a Springfest Coordinator yet, and I don't know if they will. I felt that my position was very effective. Relying on one day to raise all that money is tough. I think that if they do want to raise money, they need to do it over several events."

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In this last month the trustees made it their point to not build a student union building that wasn't adequate for the Whitworth College Campus. In this next week the User Committee will meet to finish the design of the union building with all student programs included in it (i.e. KWRS, Whitworthian, and Natsihi).

Plans are being made but we need your help. Let's do our part to reach the \$400,000 goal and show to our Trustees, Administrators, fellow students, and other Whitworthians how much we care about Whitworth by sacrificing, as little as \$10 a month, and purchase a brick. With your participation in this historic undertaking, the new building will become a lasting testament of our community spirit and (best of all) a permanent recognition of your participation.

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Jim Bennett
Jim Bennett
Coordinator of Student Fundraising-
Centennial Campaign

THE WHITWORTHIAN

May 2, 1989 Volume 79 No. 20 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Senior Edition



Tara Taylor

Gonzaga student Jaci Rogers-Rice performed this weekend with the Whitworth Ballet.

President De Jong: Off to a good start

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

After his first full year at Whitworth, President Arthur De Jong feels good about the "start" the cabinet, ASWC leadership, and faculty president have made in many areas including long range planning, college visibility, and strengthening bonds with students.

De Jong said, "We have a good start on a number of things we want to accomplish." The "start" is one thing he emphasized.

One of these things is long range planning. This week he has been trying to re-write reports from the Ad Hoc task forces that have been meeting for the past few months. Those Ad Hoc groups covered many topics that are being looked into in the long range planning stages.

A part of De Jong's job description included the fact that he would lead the school in its centennial celebration. Since he had just been a part of a sesquicentennial at another university, he had a good grip on what was going on. He said, "Doing it a second time around is very helpful."

De Jong stated that another part of his job is to lead a fund drive. He said, "In the early, quiet stages, the Board of Trustees has pledged to give at an amazingly high level."

ASWC President Eric Roecks stated, "I think he has instilled a lot of pride on campus." He also said that De Jong has "Started to work on a vision for the college that focuses Whitworth on being a higher quality college all the way around."

One thing De Jong attributes his success here to is the fact that he was welcomed by the faculty and staff with open arms. Since he has been a part of

a college faculty in the past, he said he thinks he understands the faculty point of view quite well. "We got off on the right foot together. I appreciate them and all that they do and in turn, they have appreciated me." De Jong tries to acknowledge special successes or triumphs in the faculty and staff as a part of his appreciation.

He also feels good about his start with the students. Since so much of De Jong's job requires him to be off campus, he feels it's hard to be involved in the daily routine of students. He said that he and his wife, Joyce, try to attend as many extracurricular events as they can, therefore, "we get to know the students who are in activities. That's our way to show our appreciation." They have found the students really enjoy that. De Jong said, "My point is, I have tried to be involved with the students. I feel they have felt that and appreciate it."

Roecks said, "Most students who know of him, think of him very positively."

College visibility has been a problem that De Jong has had to face. He feels the college has made a lot of progress in one year's time. One way that Whitworth has become more visible is through SIRT (Spokane Inter-collegiate Research and Technology Institute). SIRT will be a research institute downtown that includes all the colleges and universities in the Spokane area. As a member of this institute, Whitworth is developing a graduate program, which will be a masters-level cross-cultural study that will emphasize the Pacific Rim.

There are two overarching goals that De Jong is trying to work with. He wants to "so develop Whitworth College that we have national stature for our academic program and for our

See De Jong, page 4

Warren Hall Remodeling is last of bond projects

Karen Damm
The Whitworthian

Warren Hall is the last of the major construction projects which will take place on campus under the auspices of the \$7 million bond project for campus improvement. The renovation is scheduled for completion on August 25, according to Project Manager Don Holden. "I'm looking forward to seeing the results this upcoming year. I think it'll improve the atmosphere," said Kelli Cochran, a freshman resident of South

Warren.

Holden pointed out that the Warren Hall project is a renovation, not a remodeling such as what took place in Ballard and McMillan Halls. "There will be very little structural change," he said. The renovation will include new furniture, floor tile, wall covering, lighting, an electrical distribution system, plumbing, renewal of restroom fixtures, and telephones for every room, Holden said.

However, the present built-in wardrobes and drawers will remain in the rooms in accordance with

residents' wishes, according to Holden. He added that the wardrobes in the East and West wings will be fitted with sliding doors such as the wardrobes in the South wing.

Other structural changes will include a hallway connecting the South wing with the East and West wings on the second and third floors. The space for student storage will remain the same. The main entrance, as well as the restrooms on the first floors of the

See Warren Hall, page 5

THE INSIDE STORY:

- The readers respond. Pages 2 and 3.
- Ecology Club reacts to oil spill. Page 4.
- Tax-exempt bond project history. Page 5.
- Senior profiles. Pages 6 and 7.
- Street's Cry. Page 8.
- Gordon Watanabe leaves. Page 9.
- Women's tennis team. Page 10.
- Track coach leaves after 13 years. Page 11.
- Sports profile. Page 12.

Life during the chaos

A challenge to change

Barry Elkin
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

I stand on the edge of the rest of my life — a black hole to be sure — armed with a diploma worth roughly 40-50,000 cool ones, four years of college life behind me and \$11,000 in student loans aching to be paid back.

Obviously, the next question is: what do I do now? Myself and 349 others are asking that same question — whether they think so or not. But more importantly, instead of asking what we are going to do, let's make sure of what we will not do.

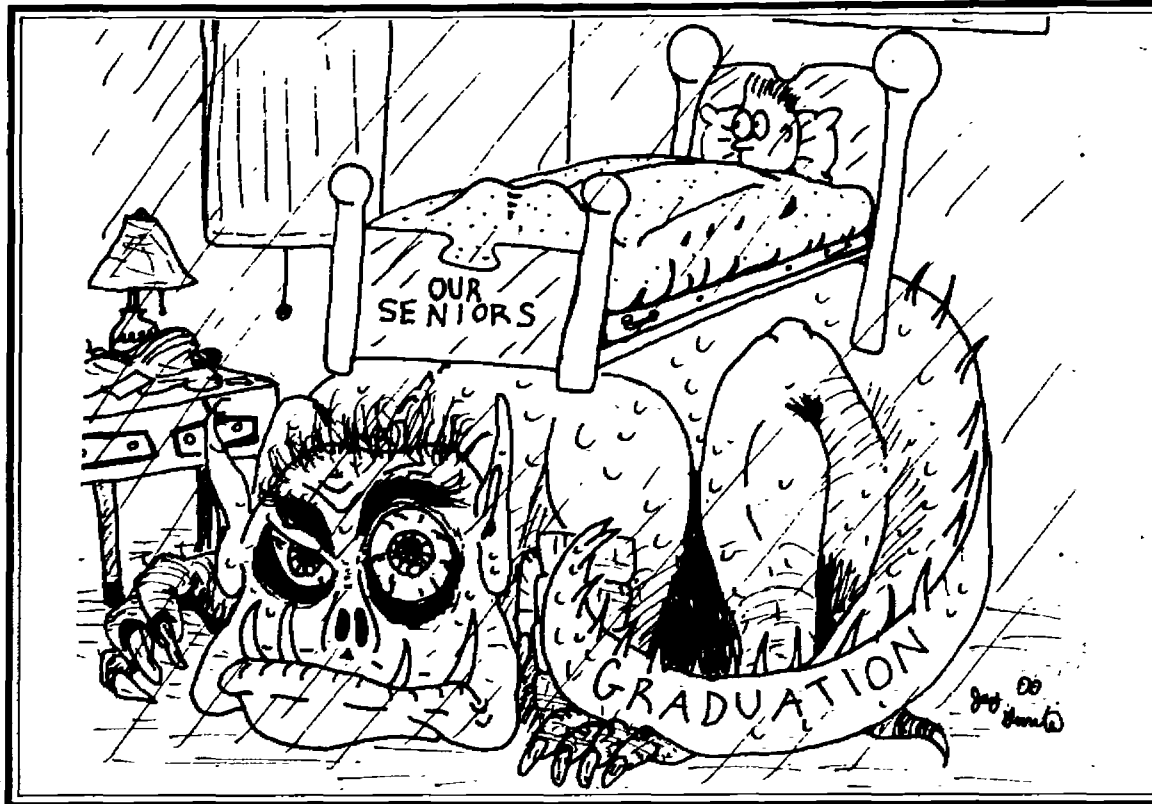
The gift of a Christian education is one which should not be taken lightly. The essence of Christianity is serving people. If one decides to follow the more traveled path, then one is following the path of corporate America. The goal of life should be much more than getting into an office on the 30th floor of some bank's building. Life in these times is a tough enough challenge to conquer without having Joe Yuppie as your office neighbor. It feels like David going to meet Goliath and, indeed, it would seem that for a Christian to succeed in this world one would need a faith as strong as David's.

However, as Christians in this day and age we are called to a task much greater than any hero of the Old Testament. We are called to become catalysts for a change in a new direction. Changes like helping one another rather than judging one another. A change in how we perceive our nation and its role in the world from one of domination to that of cooperation. A change in attitude from one of saving souls to saving lives. Before we can give someone the chance to accept Jesus Christ into their lives, we must be able to give them the freedom to live.

The work is cut out for us, and it is our task to undergo. We cannot fall back into the mode of only watching out for ourselves; we must be able to watch out for our brothers and sisters, as well. To glorify God is to utilize the gifts that he has given to each one of us so that we better our surroundings rather than take away from them. To stand together boldly, re-shaping and re-defining the path in which our world is running.

*"Trust in your calling
Make sure of who you're calling to;
Think of others
And the others will think of you."*

—R.E.M. "I Believe"



Housing lottery needs reforms

Dear Editor,

As a participant in Whitworth's housing lottery this year, I was amazed at how ridiculous the housing lottery system is and wondered how it has ever managed to work effectively in the past.

Realizing that I had to wake up bright and early to wait in the growing line in front of Student Life in order to be placed in priority housing for next year, I journeyed out of my dorm around 5:30 a.m. with hopes of getting into my choice dorm. I found myself standing in line behind the egg-battered, water-ballooned Rambos that endured the weather (not to mention the men of Mac and Stewart) the night before to get the best place in line. Anyone who went through what they did deserves to be at the front of the line.

"Three B-J men in front of me," I think to myself, "No problem, I'll get my first or second choice." However, there's a catch. I found

that some of them were holding the housing contracts of other people vying for a spot in priority housing, and being paid good money for their efforts! Surely they could never get away with this sly maneuver, right? Wrong. Dayna Coleman, responsible for the housing lottery, says it is perfectly legal.

That same afternoon I found my name on the "reject list" — those less fortunate students who were denied housing and forced to participate in the second lottery. What I found especially frustrating was that some people who had the same amount of lottery points as I did and did not wait in the line were granted housing in the same dorm I applied for.

Rather than harp on Dayna Coleman or Student Life, I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the system to make it simpler and more effective in the future. First of all, the reasoning

behind allowing people to turn in the housing contracts of others was to protect the rights of those who had first period classes and could not be in line at 8 a.m. Why not open the doors an hour earlier and eliminate entirely the action of people turning in contracts for others who are not in line?

Another option would be to simply take the housing contracts of students with the same amount of lottery points and the same dorm choice, place them together in a pool and draw them randomly. This would eliminate the silly process of students waiting all night in front of Student Life and would make the entire process much simpler and less frustrating. Those students with more points would maintain the same level of preference and no student would have to waste time standing in line.

Sincerely,

Jeff Shriver

Thanks from Hospice

To the Editor:

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all of you who participated in Springfest and in the events that preceded Springfest. All were a great success. Your gifts of time and talent were greatly appreciated by Hospice of Spokane and myself.

I would like to give special thanks to Glenn Smith, Eric Roocks, Wendy Barram, Jill Uchishiba, Michael Westenskow and Stage Crew, and most of all, Tauni Boppell for all her time to make this year a successful one for Hospice of Spokane.

Again, thank you for helping Hospice make someone's life a little easier.

Sincerely,

Pamela K. Westenskow
President
Hospice of Spokane Guild

Bookstore thieves rob community spirit

Dear Editor,

I was on campus last weekend for the 25th reunion of my class (1964) and had a chance to talk briefly with several current students. During the weekend, I heard several people wistfully talking about the spirit of the 60s and feeling of a lack of community at Whitworth today.

I also had a chance to pick up the April 18th issue of The Whitworthian with the article describing the Bookstore robbery. That incident seemed to confirm a real lack of community and feeling of pride/belonging at Whitworth. I know no more of the circumstances about the robbery than was given in The Whitworthian article. However, I hope that all of you together are outraged at this attack

on your unity. To steal from the Bookstore is to steal from yourselves.

This is to encourage you not to put up with thieves in your midst. Perhaps the disciplinary actions were appropriate and sufficient. But a crime should not be defined by the value of the loss. It doesn't help the school, or the student body, or the thief to ignore or condone such behavior. A community caring for each other should demand honest relations from all the members.

Sincerely,

David W. Corbin

More Letters on page 3

The Whitworthian

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Letters to the editor continued

The ups and downs of Whitworth

Dear Editor,

It has often been said that you don't truly know the value of something until it is gone. With graduation less than two weeks away, seniors can probably find the truth in this statement. Having been both a student and an employee of Whitworth—and now preparing to leave, I too have begun to reflect on the value of my "Whitworth Experience."

At times Whitworth has been incredibly fun. It will take many years to erase from my memory Kim Swan's terror-stricken face as I bounded from behind her closet door. Kim will probably always regret her decision to only moments before put her bra into the washing machine. Friends, late night talks, beautiful spring days and cigar smoking parties will be things which I will miss about Whitworth.

And certainly, Whitworth has followed through on its promise to provide me with a first-rate education. I remember the time in my junior year when Dr. Hunt returned one of my history pa-

pers. Written in paragraph form across the bottom of the page was a description of fallacies committed in the paper's content. I felt so dejected I wanted to cry. With Dr. Hunt's help and encouragement my next papers were more carefully prepared. The personal attention of Whitworth's faculty is undoubtedly one of this institution's greatest assets.

At other times, I have been so thoroughly frustrated with Whitworth I have wanted to quit. Just the mention of "24-hour-visitation" still makes my blood pressure raise a little. In ASWC, we set out to do so much and in the end we accomplished only half of our goals. For me, ASWC provided some of the happiest and most discouraging moments of my time at Whitworth.

This past year as an admissions counselor I have enjoyed taking the "Whitworth story" to Colorado, Montana, Northern California and Southern Idaho. It has been a great opportunity to focus on what Whitworth has to offer and what I received as a student here.

In my five years at Whitworth so

much personal growth has transpired. In many ways, this has been the place where I have grown up. Sure, there has been the natural maturity which should come with age, but has been this place, and Whitworth's people, which have most encouraged my personal and spiritual growth.

Most of all I have grown from the opportunity to give of myself. Service opportunities abound at Whitworth. In this last year, I have appreciated the efforts of 35 students who have given of their time to phone, tour, and host many of next year's entering freshmen. This year's SOAR program has been of enormous help to the college and next year's Crimson Club promises to be even better. I would encourage those of you who like to serve Whitworth as a student ambassador through admissions to contact our office in the next week.

I have appreciated what Whitworth has given to me and will remember my Whitworth days fondly.

J.B. Meade

Editorial missed severity of oil spill damage

Dear Editor,

After attending the April 14th open forum on the oil spill, I was disappointed as I read Barry Elkins' editorial on the subject (April 18 issue of The Whitworthian).

Sure, there is Joseph Hazelwood, whom we like to use as a scapegoat; we also heard about Exxon's irresponsibility for hiring him as a captain. I am not trying to dispute any of those facts, but I think that the editorial missed an essential point.

The actual ecological effects, which Dr. Hicks made quite clear at the forum, were not mentioned once. I don't know about you, but to realize the irrevocability and imminent duration of this disaster gave me goosebumps.

I wasn't aware that the most toxic part of this crude oil are little molecules, hydrocarbons, which disperse much quicker than the thick, black sludge we talk about all the time. Furthermore, this oil spill hit Prince William Sound during its reproductive season—the most vulnerable time. Most marine animals have this planktonic state during their life cycle when they float about. The toxic hydrocarbons of the oil spill will cause long-term damage.

Then, consider this thick, huge oil layer which prevents photosynthesis. "To understand its effects, imagine a black plastic foil covering your, or your parents', garden," Dr. Hicks explained. How many plants do you think would grow there? In the Prince William Sound you

can add to this that the surface respiratory gas exchange (through waves), the second major oxygen resource, is reduced because of the oil barrier. In other words, we are strongly heading for oxygen-depleted water by hindering those two crucial oxygen-replenishing resources.

I literally felt pain, fear and hate when Dr. Hicks talked about the inherent stability of an ecosystem in itself and its vulnerability towards outer forces, which we neither consider nor understand.

"Nature is stable because it is diverse. The more diversity you find in an ecosystem, the more stable it becomes." Because of the harsh arctic conditions of Prince William Sound, variety is lower naturally. This means the system is less stable and an oil spill therefore more catastrophic.

Why catastrophic? God provided nature with two major sys-

tems in which ecosystems function almost as if under laws: food chains and ecological niches. Microorganisms, plants and animals live in a certain long-established relation to each other. The effects of the oil spill on the various populations are different. According to their sensitivity, they die earlier or later than others, which causes a serious disorganization of the system. It can collapse.

"Some salmon species might disappear locally," Dr. Hicks explained. But this does not just affect the fishing industry. I have a feeling that no more salmon dinners is not nearly as fatal as a collapsed ecosystem in Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,

Katja Rumi

1989-90 Senators elected

Senior Class 59 votes cast

President: Josh Wilcox—51 percent

Vice president: David Samara—44 percent

Junior Class 91 votes cast in second run-off election

President: Jeff Swan—55 percent

Vice president: Buzz Beard—83 percent

Sophomore Class 83 votes cast

President: Gail Peebles—59 percent

Vice president: Cindi Port—77 percent

Dorm presidents for 1989-90

Ballard
McMillan
W. Warren
E. Warren
S. Warren
Washington
Carlson
Lancaster
Stewart
Village
Off-campus

Ann Prince
Jim Wright
Kelly Mullin
Andrea Kummer
Invalidated: Re-election this week.
Missy Poe
Darby Cavin
Sarah Silliman
Mike Vahle
Elouise Nelson
Matt Woodruff
Amanda Rhoads
Lynn Slevers
Cathy Kirkenberg
Perry Gridley

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Over 150,000 Chinese students continued their protests against the Communist government in Beijing, forcing party officials to meet with student leaders. The student leaders, however, discredited the government's apparent compliance as part of a plot to destroy their cause. The students, from 41 Beijing universities, promise to continue their week-old boycott of classes until the government, which has outlawed the group, concedes that their new student union is truly representative of the students. While the meeting is unprecedented in Communist China's history, the government has made no promises to make any of the democratic reforms demanded by the students. Student union leaders, who believe the government is trying to alienate them from their constituents, fear arrest.

• Meanwhile, thousands of Paraguayans united on Saturday, lining the streets in celebration of the imminent free elections (held yesterday) that resulted from the successful Feb. 3 coup that ended the 38-year dictatorship of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. Voters elected a president, 36 senators and 72 national deputies. Provisional President Andres Rodriguez was projected to win 70 percent of the vote, while Domingo Laino should receive 17 percent. Six others were expected to split the remaining 13 percent.

• The launching of the space shuttle Atlantis was delayed indefinitely Saturday as puzzled engineers try to discover what prevented the craft from lifting off. The shuttle was scheduled to place the Magellan spacecraft on a trajectory to Venus. The Magellan is designed to orbit the planet, taking pictures of its entire surface. The liftoff was postponed when computers on board the shuttle detected an electric power surge at a pump in the hydrogen fuel line for one of the three main engines. NASA officials expect that the hydrogen line from the external tank would have to be replaced, which would delay liftoff for a few days.

Ecology Club teaches lesson on oil spill

Monique Lundin
The Whitworthian

On March 24, the Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, the northernmost ice-free port in the United States, and spilled an estimated 270,000 barrels or 11.3 million gallons of oil into the Pacific Ocean. It was this environmental disaster that intensified the desire of Whitworth's Ecology Club to make the college campus much more aware of environmental issues and concerns.

The Ecology Club, which was started last spring, has 15 members. Joel Hunter, a member of the club and a Biology major said, "The club provides a place for

people to get involved or educated... Many people come to the club with ideas about improving the environment."

In response to the oil spill, the Ecology Club held a seminar on April 13 to address the political, economic and environmental issues that will result from the spill. Club adviser and Professor of Biology Dave Hicks was the speaker. According to Hunter, club members wanted to make people aware of the implications of the spill and what action can be taken to prevent further accidents. Hunter said, "We wanted to let people know that if they wanted to do something about the spill, such as writing to their senator, or the officials of the Exxon Corporation, the club would be willing to help them

take action. We want to educate people and get them interested." Hunter also said that people are apathetic and unconcerned about the environment and the oil spill sends a message that the environment is not regarded highly.

Dr. Hicks said being interested in the environment is not one of the options in life, and one cannot choose to be interested or not interested in the environment. According to Hicks, "People don't understand that the environment is our life support system. Everybody ought to be concerned. There is a lot of environmental damage and a lot of apathetic people who say we got along just fine for the first 200 years, and we will get along another 200 years. I don't agree with that. It is just as important to

understand the environment as we understand the electoral college."

Hicks said corporate greed, bureaucratic inefficiency and Americans' high standard of living is one of the main reasons for the spill. He said the biological and ecological effect of the oil spill will have long term results and consequences. "The oil slick is like tar, and it has hundreds of compounds that are volatile. The damage of the oil has spread quickly and far beyond the immediate area. The kerosene and benzene in the oil move very quickly through the water." According to Hicks, "the mortality rate of both plants and animals in the water is high. The chemicals are solvent, and they dissolve fat in every living cell, which destroys the organism."

Hicks said the long term effects will be on the life cycle. "It is unfortunate that this is happening in the breeding season when all new life is appearing. Thousands of species are breeding and eggs and sperms and embryo are in the water. These are more sensitive than the adults."

According to Hicks, the ecological effects of photosynthesis is being halted because of the thick spread of oil. "The sludge is spread over the water like an umbrella. It blocks sunlight which shuts down the food chain. There is no energy in the system unless you get the sun to the plants. The plants are covered with black oil. Also, the production of fish is greatly reduced because of the contamination."

Hicks said the effects will last at least a decade, and Prince William Sound will never be as diverse as it once was. He said, "We will have to wait and suffer. Originally environmentalists did not want oil transported on the ocean for this very reason. They wanted to transport it through Canada because it is easier to clean up an oil spill on land than in the ocean. Americans also need to reduce the need for oil and rely less on oil which will reduce the number of tankers that have to pass up there. Americans can simplify their lifestyle by reducing personal demand on the environment."

Hunter said, "The spill shows that we will do anything at any cost to the environment, and all of the resources will run out. There is a basic lack of concern for safety in the industry."

De Jong, from page 1

spiritual life program."

He feels that our academic program is improving because the college has "recruited new faculty members of the highest caliber," and because the college is in the midst of a program changing the faculty-student ratio from 18:1 to 15.5:1. He says Whitworth is half way into the latter.

Roecks commented on the new faculty. "I would really like to see continuing to add the quality professors." He added, "That makes a big difference. I think there are a lot of students who are excited about the new professors and teachers."

Another thing that is improving the academic program is the Murdock Grant that has brought many more computers to campus.

In the spiritual life category, Whitworth has already been noted in the past for its emphasis on values. De Jong said, "Right now, I have planted a seed idea which other people are just beginning to look at which I think will add excitement and quality to the spiritual life program." De Jong's seed ideas include naming Ron Frase Director of Outreach Ministries so he can find service projects outside the school, while Chaplain Doug Dye is working with changing the resident chaplain program and working with incoming students.

De Jong has spent many hours in meeting new prospective Board of Trustees members as well. He is hoping to strengthen the Board through these meetings.

Overall, De Jong said, "I wanted to get a good fast start in a series of critical areas so that other people on the campus, first, would say that we feel good about ourselves, sense pride, and sense momentum."

Roecks said, De Jong is "building a new spirit that I think helps build the pride."

De Jong feels there are many other areas that need a "start" but, "you can only do so much at a time."

"What does the President do all day?" Each day De Jong gets up at 5:45 a.m. and walks for a mile and a half, showers, and is at his office by 7:00 a.m. During the day, he



President Arthur J. De Jong.

spends a lot of time off campus being an outside representative for the school. He meets with people like the mayor and company presidents. At the college, he is the "top problem solver and the top money raiser." He represents the college downtown and throughout the state. He said, "I'm the college's storyteller. I tell the college's story." He travels, representing the college, and he attends extracurricular activities when he has time. All in all, he is a very busy man.

He also said, "It is my job to see that things are done properly... to see that due process happens." In instances like the new SUB, he stepped in when there was controversy.

Has he enjoyed his first year at Whitworth? De Jong said, "Unequivocally, yes!" The De Jongs

Fred P. Cousins

have liked it here since day one. De Jong said, "We like this college and its people. We like the people in Spokane and in this area, and we like the geographical location." The things they really miss are their children, as they all live in the south and Midwest, but they are trying to work out their schedules so the can touch base.

THANKS WHITWORTH STUDENTS!

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\$7 million in tax-exempt bonds was a first in Washington State

Karen Damm
The Whitworthian

The renovation of Warren Hall this summer is the last project which will be funded by a \$7 million bond Whitworth College obtained through the Washington Higher Education Facilities Authority in 1986.

The application for the bond was made to the Authority in the summer of 1985. Until that time it was not legal for the state to issue tax-exempt bonds to private colleges, Vice President for Business Affairs Mike Goins said. The granting of such bonds became legal through the efforts of private colleges and a group called "Washington Friends of Higher Education." In a test case, Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle University went to the Washington State Supreme Court to challenge the law against tax-exempt bonds for private colleges.

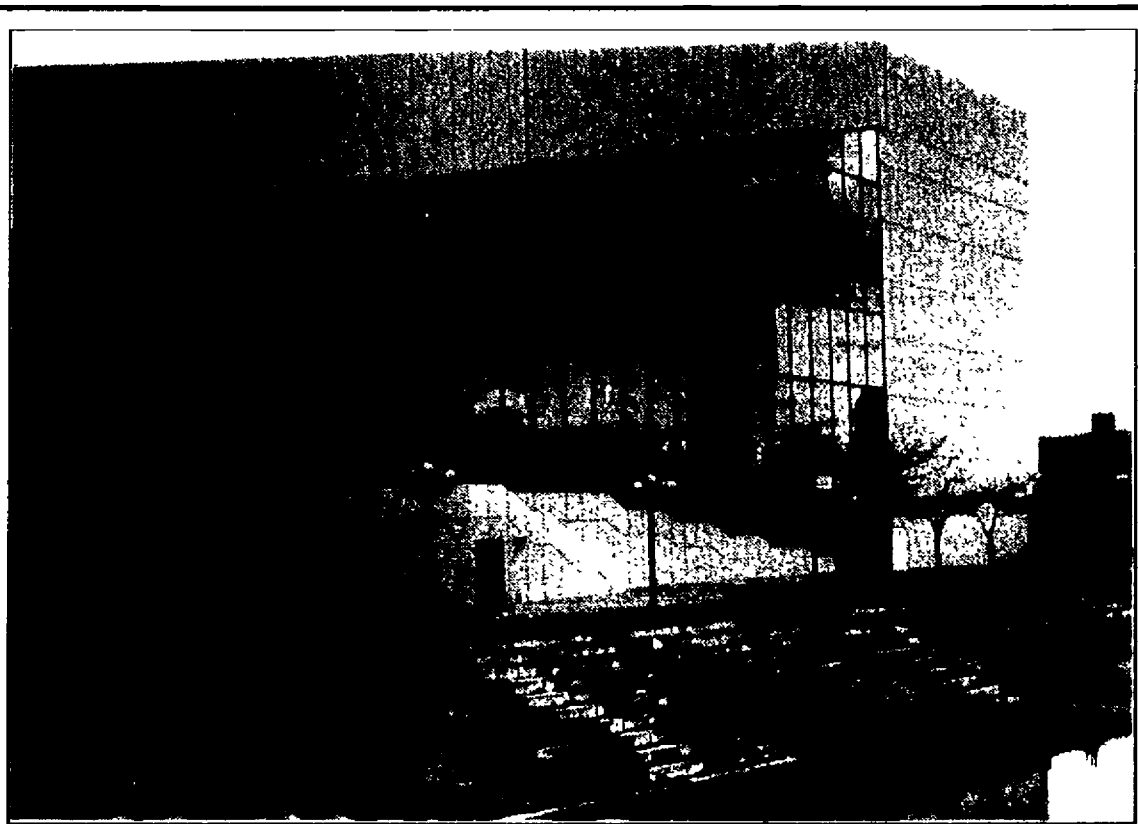
The bond money Whitworth received was released to the college October 1, 1986, and must be used by October 1, 1989. The bond is tax-exempt and will take the college twenty years to repay, according to Goins. This is the third year of repayment of the bond. The funds for repayment come from room and board, and some of the money come from tuition because the bond monies were used for projects which benefitted the entire campus such

as the new steam line.

The bonds themselves were underwritten by Rainier Bank who bought them from the college and sold them to major corporations, who in turn sold them to individual stockholders for their market value. The college makes repayment to U.S. Bank, the trustee, who in turn pays the money to the Bank of Tokyo who wrote a letter of credit enabling Whitworth to sell the bonds. The Bank of Tokyo then makes a payment to SeaFirst Bank who distributes the money to individual bond holders. If Whitworth failed to make the bond repayment, it is conceivable that the Bank of Tokyo as the letter of credit bank could come and take part of the college's land. The chance of the college failing to repay to bonds is unlikely, however. "An analyzing firm had to give their approval to say 'yes the college is financially able to do this'," Goins said.

Not all of the \$7 million from the bonds went to projects. Approximately \$900,000 went to pay underwriting costs and attorneys' fees for arranging the project itself, Goins said.

The money from the bond has been used to fund the renovation of Arend, McMillan, Ballard, Stewart, and Warren Halls. Other bond projects have included air conditioning systems in various campus buildings, parking and campus lighting.



Graduation ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at the Opera House on Sunday, May 14.

File photo

Warren Hall, from page 1

East and West wings will be redesigned with wheelchair access features. Also Warren Hall's housing capacity will increase from 213 to 220 beds, according to Holden.

Although the Physical Plant is not involved in the actual renovation work planned for Warren, the department will play a role in all phases of project construction, according to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. Physical Plant is responsible for removing all the furniture from the dorm prior to renovation and salvaging reusable items. An auction will be held June 3 to dispose of furniture that cannot immediately be used or reused and which cannot be stored

for lack of space.

During the actual project Physical Plant will work to replace landscaping destroyed during the construction as well as bring any concerns about plumbing, heating, and the electrical system to the attention of the contractor. For example, in the event that the contractor needed to excavate, the Physical Plant would advise the contractor as to the exact location of underground water, electric, plumbing and steam lines. "Once the contracts are out, we observe the construction and make note of our concerns to bring to the project manager," Sullivan said.

When the renovation is finished, Physical Plant will install mattresses and ready Warren for the return of its residents.

Other projects scheduled to be completed this summer include placement of primary electrical service underground, a fire suppression water line extension, re-

placement of the Auditorium stage rigging, air conditioning in McEachran Hall and the offices in the Auditorium, as well as completion of the perimeter loop road, according to Holden.

Of this summer's projects the Warren renovation is the most expensive and will take the longest amount of time to complete. The cost of the renovation will be approximately \$1,090,000 of the \$1,573,000 projected monetary outlay for this summer's construction. The other projects will be completed in a relatively short time. The placement of the primary electrical service underground and the completion of the perimeter loop road with new asphalt, sidewalks and curbing will be finished by mid-July. The fire suppression water line extension and the McEachran Hall air conditioning are nearing completion this week. The replacement of the Auditorium stage rigging will be completed in a three-day period during the summer, according to Holden.

Whitworth and ASWC news & notes

Daldwin Brothers Reunion 1989, Elmer's Pizza, Thursday, May 4, 7-9 p.m.

Ice cream and jazz, Wednesday, May 3, from 3:00-4:00 p.m. In front of the library. Sponsored by the Library, Computer Services and Audio-Visual Departments.

Commencement Activities

Saturday, May 13

10:00 a.m. Reception for members of the Laureate Society and their parents at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur J. De Jong.

12:00 p.m. Picnic in the Loop. \$3.25 per person.

1:00 p.m. The Best of Shows, Stage II. Excerpts from Senior Theatre performances.

2:30 p.m. Concert in the Park, The Loop. Whitworth Wind Ensemble, Dr. Richard V. Evans, Director.

4:00 p.m. Senior Honors Recital, Music Recital Hall. Performances by graduating music students.

8:00 p.m. Senior Honors Recital. Entertainment and Dessert by reservation only. No charge for graduating seniors.

Sunday, May 14

9:30 a.m. Baccalaureate, Cowles Auditorium. Dr. Gordon S. Jackson, Chair, Department of Communication Studies.

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Brunch, Leavitt Dining Hall. \$3.25 per person.

2:00 p.m. Commencement,

Spokane Opera House. Dr. David Myers, Class of 1964.

Professor of Psychology, Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Wind Ensemble to tour

The Whitworth Wind Ensemble will present its home tour concert Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. This concert will preview the ensemble's 10 day Southern California tour, which will begin immediately following graduation on May 14.

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will join the wind ensemble on the tour.

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Doing it her way

Kim Swan—I just got to be me

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Kim Swan is goofy — plain and simple.

"I see myself as someone who goofs around a lot, gets away with a lot, but never gets caught and it never really shows," she said. "I'm not tremendously serious, and I generally don't worry about things."

Swan, a senior Biology major, reflected on some of the experiences that have made people associate Kim Swan with the unusual.

When she was a freshman, she was in Dr. Howard Stien's bio-science class. "Dr. Stien has to be one of the people in the world that terrified the guts out of me," she said. According to Swan, she saw a "huge, cracked organism" in her microscope and called Stien over to see.

"He walked over, looked down and said, 'Kim, that's where you shoved the eyepiece through the slide,'" she said.

Swan remarked that working in biology was what she had planned to do when she came to college, an interest which led her to study on a Belize study tour during Jan Term. "I have to like something a lot to do it," she said.

Another experience occurred

during her sophomore year, with roommate Trish Morita.

"One time I nailed her in the closet. She wasn't in there very long, but she got really super mad," said Swan. "Unfortunately, she happened to be at the right place at the right time. We used to pick her up and throw her into the hall, lock her out, throw her plants out the window, and smear toothpaste on her."

"I'm going to be floor manager at Taco Bell and live at the 'Y.'"

Some of the toothpaste got into Morita's eyes, and so they called the emergency number on the side of the tube to remedy the situation.

"I guess everyone has that underlying drive to torture Trish Morita," said Swan.

The senior also has other loves besides biology and roommate-tyranny.

"I like playing any kind of intramural sport possible," she said, in addition to having "big ol' water-fights in the Loop." She also enjoys eating anything deep fried, watching David Letterman and Star Trek, and playing with "kids for

two- to three-hour blocks."

But everything isn't always just fun-and-games for Swan, who has noticed a great deal of change since entering college.

"I'm a lot more secure," she said. "If you had to pick a nerd in the high school, it was me. Right now I'm a lot more myself — not like I wasn't myself in high school — but in the sense of being a lot more open. I think I'm a lot more confident, and not as scared to be myself."

Swan taught seventh grade science at Mead Junior High, which she marks as one of her best experiences in the past four years. "It was exactly what I wanted to do, and I had a great time," she said.

Swan has also come to some realizations, particularly concerning her future.

"I'm going to be floor manager at Taco Bell and live at the 'Y,'" she joked, then added in a more serious note, "Last semester, when I started thinking about graduation, I knew it was going to be a big ball of flames come May 14, in the sense that I tend to make strong bonds that hold. But the more I think about it, I'm not worried."

"I've realized, that these are the friends for life, and if nothing else," she added. "When I leave college I'll get a whole lot more mail than



Kim Swan cruising campus on her "roadmaster." Tara Taylor

I do now."

Next year Swan will be teaching biology in Walla Walla, but for right now, she intends on sticking

with her current work-ethic. "I basically like doing as little as possible and still surviving," she said.



Senior Marty Miller

Tara Taylor

Marty Miller

He mixes humor with politics

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

Fresh from his home in Selah, Wash., here is the Top Ten list of "Things You Can Say About Marty Miller Without Getting Too Mean or Personal." The drumroll, please.

10. He came to Whitworth to play tennis, the rest just happened. "I was checking out schools," says Miller, when an old tennis buddy from high school who had come to Whitworth suggested the college. "I came up and visited, met Coach Cutter, and decided to join the crew." A mainstay on the tennis team, Miller maintains that "I have a strange and wonderful relationship with the tennis team. I don't make it to practice that much."

9. Once here, Miller chose a political studies major, with a minor in business management. "I'm into campus politics," professes Miller.

8. He has been involved in campus leadership. Miller spent his sophomore year on the ASWC Senate, which he calls "an interesting experience." An RA in McMullan Hall his junior year, Miller had a "pretty crazy" time "trying to get over the stereotype that an RA was a cop." The experience of balancing the responsibility of the position with "just being one of the fellows" makes Miller say "I'm glad that I had that experience, but I wouldn't do it again."

7. Miller has co-hosted one of the top talk-radio shows on KWRS, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. "On

Barry Elkin's and my radio show, we try to stir up a little controversy, or rather make people aware about the controversy that's already there." His co-host is "one of the most fun things about it. Barry and I work together well."

6. He's been involved in Amnesty International, "more last year than this year" and is currently working with Habitat for Humanity. "I plan on spending the next year in public service, sort of mis-

"It (my faith) was always there on a personal level, but what Whitworth, studies, and relationships did was help me apply it in all areas of my lifestyle."

sion-like." This commitment to service helped establish his summer plans. He plans on continuing with Habitat this summer in Georgia, working in an administrative position, and plans on following that up with some time helping manage a soup kitchen in New York City.

5. He is a big fan of late night comedy television. He appeared as David Letterman in a "Stupid Human Tricks" segment of a Mac Hall in Concert in 1987. In the next year's Mac Hall in concert, he played another Miller, this time in his spoof of Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update with Dennis Miller." This year, he put on the

black hat and shades of co-host Elwood Blues of the Blues Brothers, where he "was fortunate enough to have tomatoes thrown at me." He doesn't regret it, though, laughing, "Shakespeare had tomatoes thrown at him."

4. Last year, on Human Rights Awareness Day, Miller and a band of fascist commandoes stormed Whitworth College, imposing martial law and oppressing innocent students. "That was one of the longest days," he remembers. "People were throwing water balloons at me. When I went to change for tennis practice, two guys with about a hundred feet of rope tried to kidnap me. They were going to wrap me up and seize power."

3. Last fall, Miller spent the semester with the American Studies program in Washington, D.C., where he had a "fantastic experience." He says of the trip, "academically, it was a big impact. Spiritually, it was bigger, in applying Christian values to real life issues and situations."

2. The spiritual aspect of Whitworth helped him externalize his faith. "It was always there on a personal level, but what Whitworth, studies, and relationships did was help me apply it in all areas of my lifestyle," says Miller.

1. "Friends are primary," says Miller of his priorities. "I've got a good group of friends. These relationships are different from high school. Rather than a large number, I've got a core group that I'll keep in touch with forever."

The Whitworth College Army ROTC Detachment requests the pleasure of your company at the Annual Officer Commissioning Ceremony for Sean Barret and Mike Kawakami on May 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Campanile

Dan Engelhardt

Nice guys don't finish last

Tracey Bowman
The Whitworthian

He has been active in the Theater Arts and Music departments as well as in the athletic department. He comes from the "Valentine capital of the world." He is lucky enough to be the only male on campus who lives on a female floor.

Senior Dan Engelhardt will be graduating in two weeks with an area of concentration in Religious Communication, many memories and many friends that he says helped make things more meaningful here.

While at Whitworth, this man from Loveland, Colo., starred in "Damn Yankees," "Guys and Dolls," and "Lantern Creek." He has sung with the choir and chamber singers, and he has been a resident chaplain in Arend Hall. He has also been active with the tennis team and intramural teams.

Engelhardt said he would like to pursue a career in youth ministry, but for now he is going to be a

waiter at home. He is not sure whether or not he will be attending graduate school, but if he does, it will be in the next few years. He wants to take a year or two off before he goes back to school.

Not only has Engelhardt gained an education here at Whitworth, but he has gained a large number of friends. One of those friends, senior Thom Sicklesteel, who has

"He's the kind of guy you can take home to mom and the whole family would love him."

known Engelhardt for four years, said, "He just cares the heck out of everybody and it's really sincere."

Engelhardt exhibits many strengths that people tend to recognize quite easily. Randi Ellefson, music department chair, has known Engelhardt for four years as well. He considers their relationship not

only that of a student to teacher, but of a friend to friend. Ellefson said, "One of his strengths is that he is very open and warm," and added, "He's got a manner that is extremely friendly."

Junior Todd Bloomquist and Engelhardt have been friends for three years. He said, "His ability to communicate with other people is very good. He is a great communicator."

Along with his strengths, there are also some not so easily identifiable weaknesses. Engelhardt said of these weaknesses, "I am interested in a lot of different things, but I'm not sure there is one thing that I stand out in."

Ellefson said Engelhardt's weakness goes along with his strengths. He said, "He probably lets himself get involved with things that deter him from being the brilliant student that he is."

How would someone describe Dan Engelhardt? Ellefson said, "He is one of the nicest people you could ever meet."



Dan Engelhardt and his kazoo

File photo

Sicklesteel agreed and elaborated, "He's a guy with a grin as wide as he is tall." He also said, "He's the kind of guy you can take home to mom and the whole family would love him."

Engelhardt said it would be impossible to point out the best memories he has to take with him from Whitworth, but he said, "What made things meaningful at Whitworth was friends. The crazy things

that happen are all secondary to friends."

Engelhardt would like to continue in music and theater, but not necessarily as a career.

In five years, Bloomquist sees Engelhardt "fairly involved in a community of sorts, whether that's a religious community or a business community." He added, "He is such an involved kind of guy, I can't see him not involved."



Seniors Kristen and Kara Colyar

Tara Taylor

Kristen and Kara Colyar

Identical twins, unique personalities

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

The first thing most people will notice about Kara and Kristen Colyar is that they are identical twins. I made this keen observation moments into our interview, but by the end of the interview I realized I was talking to two distinct individuals who share a lot in common.

"To use a Core 250 concept, I am much more Dionysian and Kristen is more Apollonian," said Kara. "I look back at my mistakes and she looks forward to avoid them. I am also less self confident than Kristen."

"It's true that I am more Apollonian than Kara," said Kristen. "I like to be in control and surprise people when I cut loose. But I think I am more shy than Kara, she has always wanted to be the star."

Kara and Kristen grew up in La Canada, Calif., which is five miles outside of Pasadena. "We have an awesome family," they said in unison. They have two younger sisters. Kara said the key to the strength of their family is that "We communicate, whether that means screaming or hugging."

"Our poor dad though, never gets a word in edgewise at the dinner table," said Kristen.

"I don't think any other man could deal with all of us," said Kara. "He is like the leader of the circus."

Their first exposure to Whitworth came through summer trips to Spokane to visit their grandparents. "We would drive by Whitworth on the way to Loon Lake," said Kristen.

"Then during our senior year, two Whitworth graduates came to be our youth group leaders and

they really pumped the school," said Kara.

"No Kara, they were there our freshman year," said Kristen.

"Uh uh, don't you remember they used to come to lunch with us every week during our senior year?"

"I remember them coming to lunch, but that was our sophomore year."

"It was our senior year, Kristen."

I was starting to feel like dad at the dinner table, but they finally agreed that the two Whitworth graduates had worked at their church during their senior year.

They were a little apprehensive about attending the same college because after growing up in the

"I am much more Dionysian and Kristen is more Apollonian."

same town all their lives and establishing themselves as two different people, they didn't want to have to carve their separate identities again.

"On the one hand, it's nice being twins because we're never alone. Coming to college wasn't as scary because I had someone coming with me," said Kara.

"Sometimes we get clumped together and there is no excuse for it, but we don't resent each other for it," said Kristen.

"Sometimes it is fun being a twin," said Kara. "We'll be in a store or something and some people will be staring at us and wondering if we are twins so when we walk by we just tell them 'yes, we're twins'."

"The key is that we respect each

other's unique qualities," said Kristen. "We have reached the point in our twinship where we don't have to compete in everything, but instead each of us lets the other pursue her own thing."

One of things that Kristen feels she has let Kara pursue on her own is dancing. They were both involved in dancing while growing up and joined Whitworth's ballet program their freshman year. Since then, they both have danced in Mac Hall in concert every year but Kara has choreographed another piece for the show the last two years. She has choreographed a dance for Easter Vigil each of the last two years and Lisa Berglund's senior performance this year.

Kara has also performed in two productions at Whitworth, "Damn Yankees" and "Guys and dolls"

Kristen has pursued other things since leaving performance to her sister. She was a resident assistant in Arend Hall last year and has enjoyed working in the library this year. They have both sung in the choir all four years that they have been at Whitworth as well.

They are both English majors but Kristen has a history minor and Kara has a theatre minor. They have also both recently been accepted into Whitworth's new masters in teaching program. Kristen hopes to teach junior high and later high school. Kara is studying elementary education but would eventually like to teach dance and work toward guidance counseling.

Besides sharing the English major, they both share warm feelings for their favorite English professor, Dr. Laura Bloxham, whom they consider a good friend.

"They are both lively people with

Please see **Twins**, page 8

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Senior Production

'Street's Cry' for message of Jesus

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

"We are young, uncertain and afraid," began four youths above the ominous chords of a concrete wasteland, marking the dark tone of senior Kelley J. Donahue's production *Street's Cry*, "but in faith we will touch you with Christ."

The musical, which ran Sunday night in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel, dealt with the views and questions of four street kids (Terry Carter, Amy DeLong, Jennifer Jackson and Mark McIlraith) trapped in their environments while searching for Christ.

"The streets cry for the message of Jesus, but the streets cry alone," they said, as they struggled with inner-city problems of gang wars,

drug addiction and sexual promiscuity in a world that has seemingly lost faith.

These streets were often paved with metaphors relating to God and church, such as the most memorable part of the play where the youths looked at typical "church-goers" and viewed them as robots stuck in the mechanics of religion.

Musical director Troy Reit, who provided the synthesized tune for *Street's Cry*, sang that "cloneliness is next to Godliness."

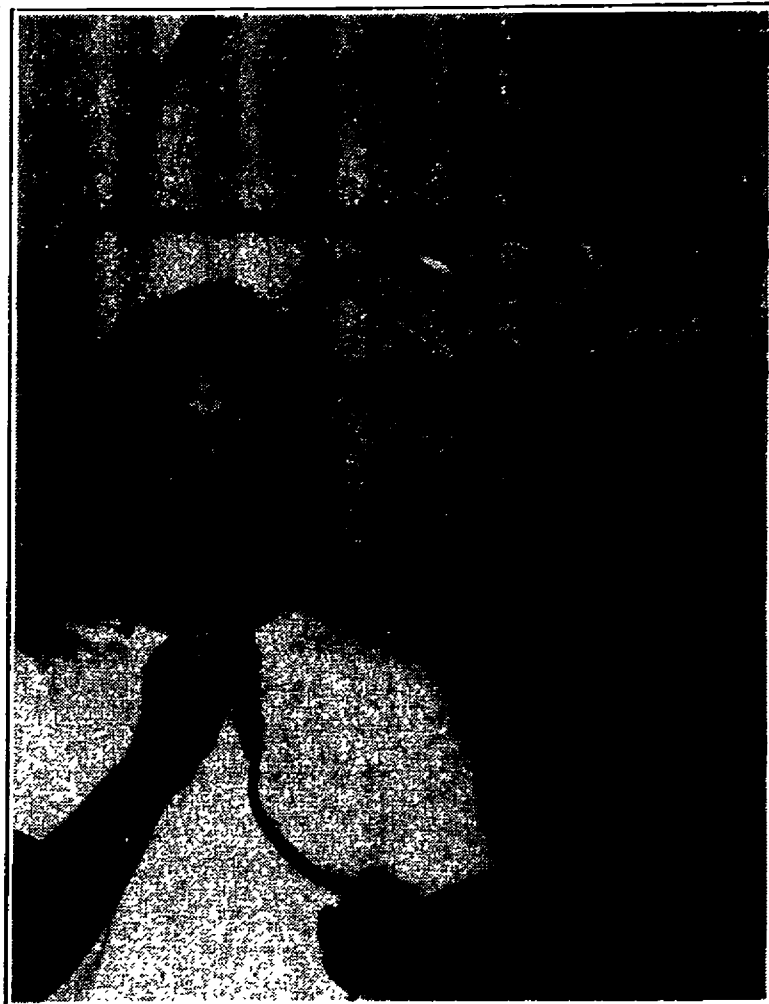
One particularly strong point in Donahue's musical was the unusual audience participation involved in most of the performance. The actors began the show in the audience, standing up as if they were volunteers in a magic show and remaining onstage to finish

the trick.

They spoke to the audience like a one-on-one conversation, which at one point made the piece seem like a public service message, but justified itself through further participation. The audience was even asked to stand and sing along in the final chorus of the play, "I have a thankful heart that you have given me, and it can only come from You."

Director Donahue commented about the story, which is a collection of works by many different authors. "It's been a long time coming," she said. "I've been collecting this for years."

That message, said Donahue, is that "through street kids, teenagers with problems in any way can come to know Christ."



Troy Reit rehearses for "Street's Cry." Jimmy Blackman

Confession of a killer by Laurie Bennett

I confess. I have taken a human life. Actually, I may as well admit that I have murdered more than one person. On Purpose. In cold blood.

It was a sunny Sunday afternoon. I was minding my own business, reading in the first-floor study room in Ballard. With three papers due the next day and a bad case of senioritis confronting me, I plugged away on my computer. I didn't mind the noise of the people playing tennis, or the sight of the intramural softball teams walking to and from the field; even the sight of all the people laying out tanning in front of Mac didn't bother me. Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw them coming down the path that circles around the Chapel.

Skateboarders. I had, at one time, entertained thoughts of going out to ask them their majors, but I cringed to think of their responses. They seemed to not have a care in the world—that is, none other than spinning a 360 degrees with their back wheels. They came slowly gliding down the path, moving from one edge of the

sidewalk to the other.

I couldn't take it anymore. As they skated past the study room, I picked them off, one by one, with my high-powered .306 semi-automatic, which I had bought with money from my Jan Term rebate. It was a cake-walk. As one fell, another would be right behind him, just like the duck shoot at the fair. It was perfect.

My plan was foolproof and went off without a hitch. I unloaded the gun by putting it in the ice compartment of my refrigerator, then selling the fridge to an unsuspecting freshman. I was scot-free. But, as you can tell by reading this, guilt got the best of me. Everyday in my Christian Ethics and Nonviolence classes, I began to get nervous. I thought that they could all see right through me.

So, this is my confession. Do what you will with it: hang me, give me the electric chair, make me eat at Marriott on steak night. My only request is this: however you decide to punish me, please don't do it until after graduation.

Twins, from page 7

good oral communication skills," said Bloxham. "They have a good sense of discipline which helps them to meet their goals and I

admire that." Bloxham was eager to point out that these are qualities that both Kara and Kristen share, but she

feels they are unique individuals. "Kristen is reflective; she likes to read and work with people. Kara is a performer; she likes to share with people through dancing or interpretive readings," said Bloxham.

Both Kristen and Kara had trouble achieving Bloxham's brevity when they described themselves.

"I have a suppressed creativity. I see myself as a frustrated artist," said Kara. "If I had to use three adjectives I would say I am restless, creative and passionate."

Kristen said that she tended to be a quiet force, but wasn't sure that was very clear. Kara jumped in—"I know what you're saying. You're a silence that says a lot." Kristen was comfortable with that description. She chose to describe herself as loyal and perceptive, and as a perfectionist.

Those who have seen Kara's creativity expressed through dance, choir and theatre productions may question how much creativity she has left to suppress.

Those who have spent time around Kristen may argue that she has too many important things to say to be too quiet a force.

These two could also be described by another word: humble.

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By GARY LARSON



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A Faculty Farewell

Watanabe plants seeds of diversity

Jason Durall
The Whitworthian

Gordon Watanabe, director of international and minority student affairs has worked for six years to bring new flavors into the plain vanilla image that Whitworth is fighting against. "You're not getting the best education you can," Watanabe says to those students who are content on being a part of the majority population. Next year, Watanabe leaves the college to further his education.

Watanabe, 35, single, and more energetic than most people half his age, came to Whitworth twice in his life. The first time as a student, the second as a staff member. He majored in biology and psychology, with teaching credentials, and graduated with the class of 1975, taking a position teaching biology at Deer Park Junior High. He returned to the fold in 1983 when he was hired as the director of minority student affairs.

Watanabe's activities at Whitworth are the record of the growing need for concern and attention paid to the presence of international and minority students. "When I first got here, I created a solid program for international students (from orientation to re-entry into their own cultures) and helped to internationalize our campus," he says of his early efforts.

"I've gotten the college and the student body to move in a direction away from racism and sexism, to begin the process of change," says Watanabe. He has worked with the acculturation of the international and minority students through his work with the International Council. The group, composed of minority and majority students, is working for a multi-flavored environment through a racism awareness program geared

to start in the fall of next year.

He has been the adviser to the Asian American Club, a freshman and academic adviser to E.L.P. (English Language Program) students, and has helped instigate and design the Intercultural Communication course he teaches in the Communication Studies department.

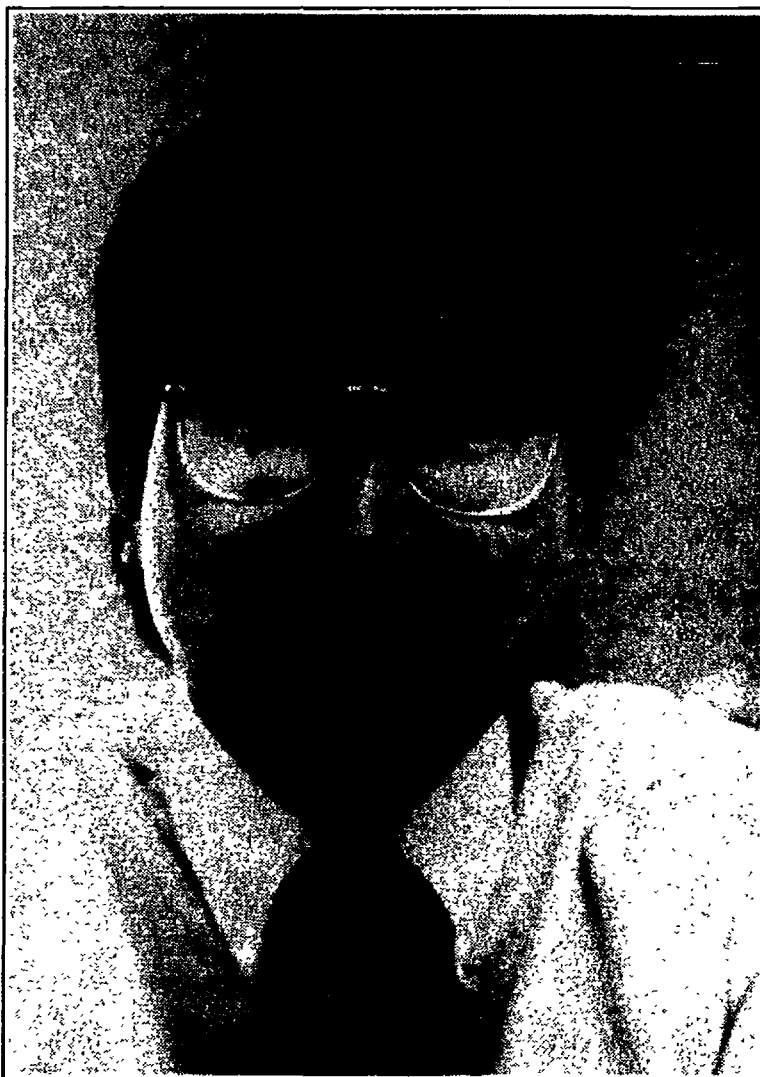
Residence life has seen him as the adviser to the International theme dorm, helping with their yearly banquet, bringing international food to Whitworth's Marriott-jaded tastebuds, and organized the "Spring Fling," a program where he takes international students to places away from the campus where "they can get a better taste of what America is like."

"I've gotten the college and the student body to move in a direction away from racism and sexism, to begin the process of change."

The admissions office owes a great deal of their minority recruiting to Watanabe, who now works with nearly 55 international students and about 80 minorities.

The international/minority perspective is one Watanabe has a special insight into, despite the fact that he has lived in America all his life (with the exception of three full years spent travelling in Asia). A third generation Japanese-American, Watanabe's parents and grandparents were in an internment camp during World War II.

"They were from the first group, the ones in Bainbridge Island," near Seattle. He grew up in Fullerton, Calif., a place he misses somewhat, mentioning that "I go home to California and say 'Oh yeah,' that's what a multi-cultural envi-



Gordon Watanabe will leave Whitworth after this semester to pursue his doctorate at WSU. Tara Taylor

ronment is like." His personality is bouncy and energetic, and his goal in relationships is "to make things fun for myself and others. I am committed to important things and topics, but I hope people can have a sense of enjoyment around me."

Watanabe has resigned to continue his education at Washington State University, planning to earn a doctorate in multi-cultural and science education. Lucky enough to hear of a position available at

WSU for an Asian Pacific American counsellor, he applied and got the job. Once gone, he feels that he will miss the school and the programs that he has helped over the years. "I've loved being here. I've learned a lot. I believe that this is a place where a multi-cultural, anti-opposition and discriminatory environment can happen," says Watanabe.

"I enjoy the school. It's part of me. As an alumni, I want to see the best for it."

Final Edition

The Whitworthian will not publish during Final exam week. The staff of The Whitworthian hope you have a great summer. The Whitworthian will resume publication in September in an expanded, weekly 12-page format, with extra weekly coverage of national college news.

Have a great summer!

Script due out May 10

Aspiring poets and writers at Whitworth College have showcased their work in the student literary magazine *Script* for the last three years. This year's edition features an interview with nationally renowned poet Philip Levine. The magazine also boasts 17 student poets and four prose writers.

Only 350 copies are available. They can be purchased through the Whitworth Bookstore or the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) office for \$4. For more information or to order *Script*, call Linda Yochum at 466-4560.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Mr. President, let's see ... carry the one, take away three, carry the two ... that would be fourscore and seven years ago."

Lady Bucs tough at net

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth women's tennis team participated in a conference tournament and ended up placing, "Right around the middle somewhere," according to Laurie Bennett, player. "It went really well and everyone came back really sunburned."

At Pacific Lutheran University, the Lady Bucs swatted a few, netted a few, and ended with Sonja Jansen placing fourth in number one Singles, and Bennett placing sixth in sixth Singles.

"Sonja did well, the first seeds were really tough," said Jo Wagstaff, women's head coach of five years.

Conference tournaments differ from regular matches in that they play in flights. This means that the number one players play all the other top players and so on down the line. Because Teri Fenner was unable to attend, the second position was vacated.

"Everyone had to be bumped up one position, said Wagstaff, "so we didn't do as well as expected because everyone was playing in a tougher draw."

"It was a kind of confusing set-up," said Bennett. "There were because everyone was playing in a tougher draw."

"It was a kind of confusing set-up," said Bennett. "There were seven teams in the conference and we all played individually. We never moved up or down."

The record of the season stands at 9-6.

"We've played well since the beginning of the season," said Bennett.

This year's team is young. "They are all freshmen and sophomores except for one senior," said Wagstaff. "A lot of the schools we play have seasoned teams, I expect that in a couple of years we will be right up there with them."

As the only senior player, Bennett encouraged her fellow players



Tara Taylor
Cami Brammer blasts away with the forehand Saturday.

to maintain their ideals. "I hear-tell we have the highest grade point average of any sport on campus, I hope they will keep that up. We may not always win but we always have lots of fun and high spirits. In a few years I expect to see Whitworth skyrocket right to the top."

This upcoming weekend sports another tournament for the Lady Bucs. These tennis battles will net the district standings.

Moses competes

Bob Moses. Rumor has it that he lives in the Whitworth weight room, and for good reason.

Actually, this Stewart resident trained all semester for a nautilus competition in which he placed fourth this weekend. Moses worked out everyday but Sunday in order to achieve the definition necessary for this type of competition.

He also had to follow a strict diet up to the day of competition which included mass carbohydrates and no fats. The Spokane contest provided a training ground for future competition.

Intramurals, from page 12.

not been too many hang-ups. The questions are many as the play-offs approach. Will Gimme Your Clothes avenge last year's humiliating loss to Third Times A Charm? Will Third Times A Charm achieve something, in the small college intramural softball ranks, that the Lakers would like do in the NBA(National Basketball Association), grab a third straight world championship. Who knows? Third Time's A Charm(1st League A) will play Nobody(2nd place League B). Gimme Your Clothes(1st in League B) will play Hot Tub Club(2nd League A). Games will start Saturday at 10 a.m at Holmberg Park and Stannard Field(behind Whitworth field-house) depending on Buc's baseball action.



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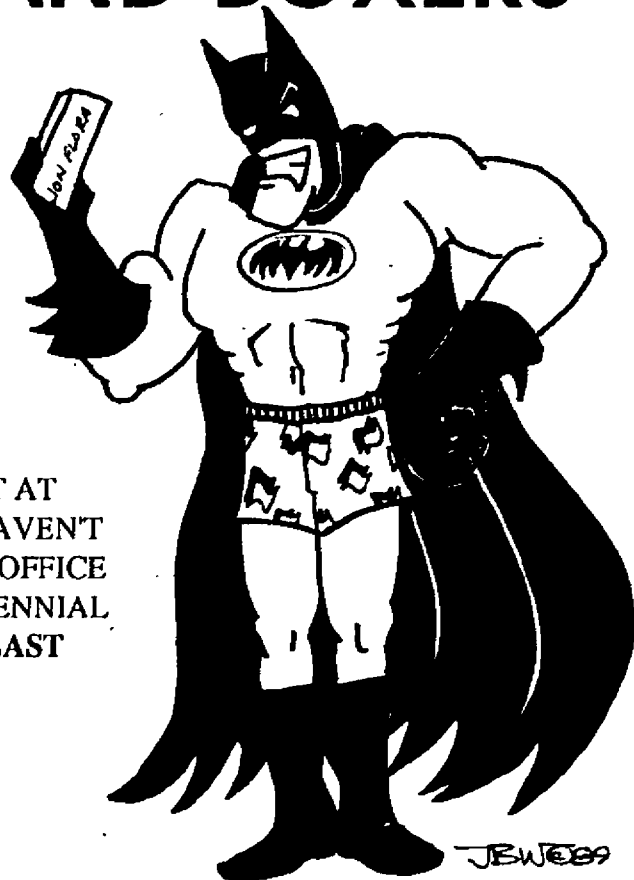
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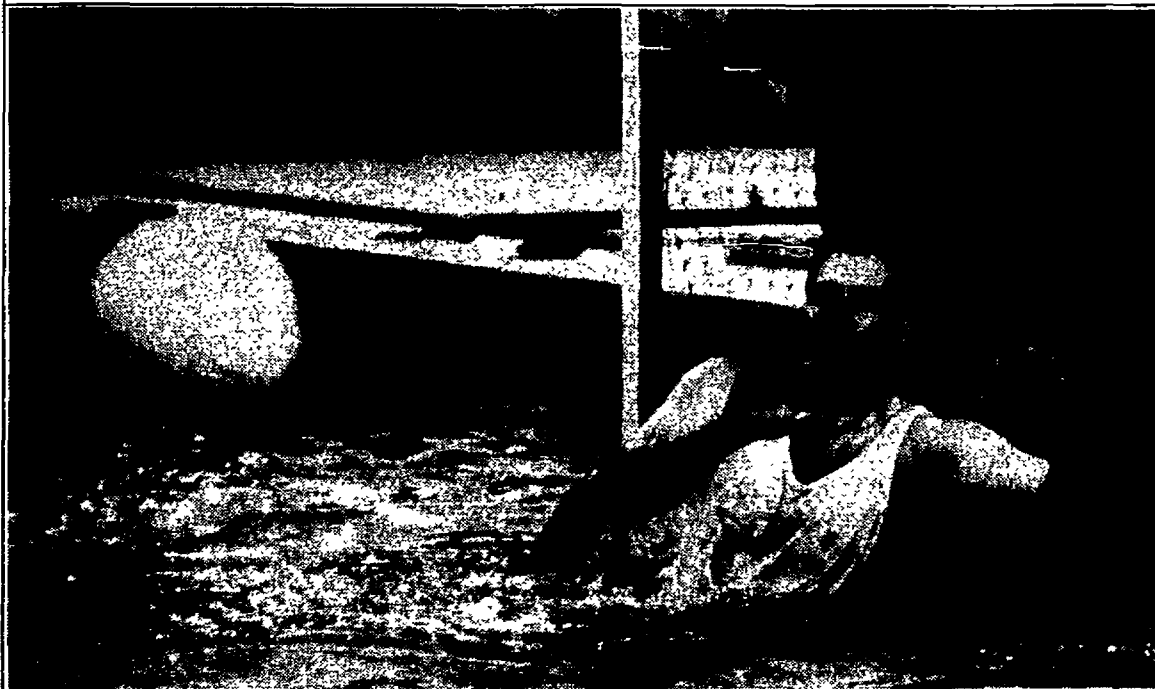
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Water polo time in the fieldhouse



Erik Holm defends the Waterskipper's goal from assault.

Jimmy Blackman

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Track coach leaves after thirteen years

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Nearly 13 years ago, in 1976, Arnie Tyler, now 48, arrived as Whitworth's track and field coach. Now, in 1989, Tyler is departing. Memories, mostly golden, forever in his heart.

Tyler took over Whitworth's track program in 1976. Before Tyler arrived at Whitworth, no Whits earned All-American honors. Tyler, in his initial years, appeared to keep pace with the "no All-American's here" coaching ways. But then, after five years of coaching, Tyler blazed a different trail for the Whitworth track program to follow.

"Prior to 1981 were years for me to grow," said Tyler. "I learned how to communicate and work with the athletes."

But in 1981 it was the start of something big. Whitworth's Doug Larson and Lori Flagg gave Tyler his first taste of achievement. Tyler tutored Larson and Flagg throughout the 1981 track season, and it paid dividends in the end-sending Tyler and his two pupils to the NAIA national meet. Larson captured first in the decathlon, making him the national champion, while Flagg caught air for fourth at the prestigious event.

"Doug and Lori's performances gave the program and my confidence in myself as a coach a boost," said Tyler.

Since 1981, including Larson and Flagg's efforts, Whitworth's track program has seen 23 All-Americans (1st-6th place at national meet), 3 honorable mention All-Americans (8th-12th place at national meet) and 3 national champions. Two tracksters still hold national records-Barb Lashinski (now Johnson) threw the javelin 167' 7" her freshmen year in 1987. In addition, Johnson has a chance to be the first 4 time All-American at Whitworth. Larson still holds the national record in the decathlon-7, 516 points. Larson also holds the individual 1500 m. record-4:16.9.

Along with the All-American's, 8 tracksters have achieved academic All-American status. Tyler then offered insights of how studies breed excellent athletes.

"When I work with athletes I stress academics," said Tyler. "If athletes have the ability to concentrate in the classroom, then they can have the discipline to perform on the field too."

Just what did Tyler do to bring out the best in the Whitworth tracksters.

"I spent time talking with them," said Tyler. "Mostly, I met one on one with individuals. We would look at videos of a past performance using mental imagery and

visualization to help them improve. I gave the athletes the mental support and preparation. If they wanted to be good they had to believe in themselves."

Fishing for fond remembrances Tyler remembered many, including the exemplary effort by his 10 men's runners in the 1982 NAIA district meet. The men exceeded expectations placing third against teams with 30 or 40 runners.

"It was probably the best effort by a group of athletes I've had here," said Tyler. "They were producing a lot of points per runner and thrower."

Shifting gears, the smeared pages of Tyler's track coaching tenure must not go unturned. Tyler delineated three points for calling it quits after this track season.

"I think the administrative philosophy for track and field needs to change. Not having an assistant coach hurt the program. With 19 different events in track, it is hard for me to spread myself out for everyone at practices. Secondly, I feel the funding for the track program deserves a serious look. We had to cut out meets because of funds. We have high calibre athletes, and not going to big meets doesn't advance the program. Thirdly, four years ago I was appointed the head referee of the National meet. This would be my fourth and final year as referee at nationals. But now that I am leaving, the college is no longer paying the bill for me to go to Nationals, which is not compatible with my philosophy.

Aside from the obvious disturbing stuff, Tyler will leave the college at his choice with "good times" nostalgia of Whitworth.

"The other day at a meet I met a shot putter alum of Whitworth from the 1960's, who probably still holds the NAIA national record around 58 feet. The alum said that every time he sees a Whitworth runner he thinks back to National's and the golden memories."

Tyler closed, "I feel I've accomplished a lot for Whitworth's track program. I have my golden memories and I really appreciate them. I am now leaving Whitworth at my choice. It is time to move on."

Top ten sports on campus

1. Tennis ball golf.
2. Streaking.
3. Diving for pine cones.
4. Squirrel Scamming.
5. Pie-barring.
6. Sun-bathing.
7. Pitbull Fighting.
8. Skateboarding.
9. Loop-runs.
10. R.A. Evasion.

*This is a totally non-scientific poll.

Profile

Mad scientist or Ironwoman?

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Stories of heroes often evoke images of conquering adversity, maintaining a consistent philosophy, and ultimately succeeding. For Bobbie Mishler, this is part of everyday life.

When the Whitworth senior graduates next spring with a B.S.

in chemistry, a minor in physics and a degree in education, her success story will have only begun. She'll use one semester next year to student-teach and another to complete her chemistry major before possibly doing lab work (forensics), teaching high school science, or going on to grad school.

With these credentials and aspirations, some may envision the oft-

stereotyped mad scientist, pocket-protector intact. But Bobbie Mishler is different. She would rather conquer a triathlon than spend all her time in the science lab.

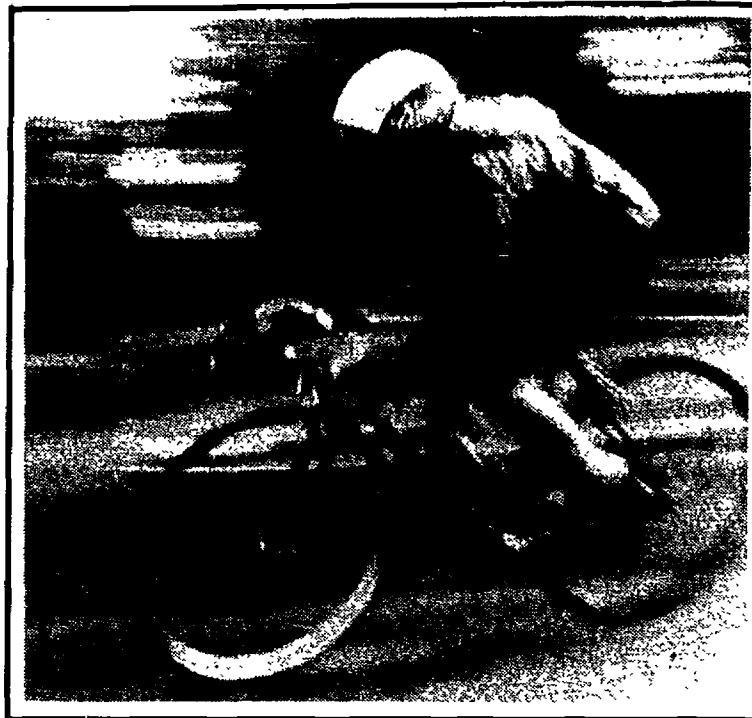
During the summer before her freshman year at Whitworth, the athletic blonde rode her bike 10 miles to work daily. She had already been running cross-country for two years and had played basketball for Deer Park High School, but bicycling was a new addition to her athletic career.

At this point, Mishler decided to combine swimming, biking and running by entering triathlon competition. She entered one that summer, two the next, and three last summer and is in training to tackle the grueling Ironman (2 1/2-mile swim, 87 miles biking, 26-mile run) within the next two years.

She has qualified for the Collegiate Nationals in cycling and most recently qualified for the Washington Centennial Games, to be held in August.

"I don't believe in setting goals too low," said Mishler. "I've played with the idea of the Olympics (in cycling or triathlons if triathlons are in the 1992 games). I've always believed that if there's something you want to do and you're willing to work hard enough to achieve it, you can get it done."

This philosophy, along with her strong Christian faith, has allowed her to persevere in very adverse conditions. Upperclassmen may remember two years ago when her father was tragically struck by a drunk driver and dragged for nearly two miles before the driver stopped. After several weeks in a coma, he passed away.



Fred Cousins

Bobbie "The Blur" Mishler goes for a daily work-out.

Mishler credits her faith in God and the support of her friends and professors as key factors in her perseverance. "It's hard to put trust anywhere because things always change," she said. "I try to live life how I believe. I hope to stay strong in my faith and keep a balance between the mental, physical and spiritual. I would especially like to thank all my friends who have been there through the good times and the bad."

Mishler cites former Whitworth professor Dr. Sidney Petersen-Kennedy as being "so energetic and eager to help. She was willing to put in the extra time when I struggled through problems."

According to Mishler, current science professors Dr. Bocksch and Dr. Calbraith have also been very supportive, taking the time to get to know the students.

"In spite of some very serious adversities in her life, she's always

remained optimistic and a real pleasure to be around. Of course, (she is) an excellent student," said Dr. Bocksch.

She is now looking for a job in her field for this summer, to be balanced with twice-daily workouts and an active role in her church.

She has been to Jamaica on a mission through her church, and spent Jan-Term of her junior year working at an orphanage in Korea, where her group was able to bring several of the babies back to awaiting foster parents. "To be able to reach out and care for others (was a) tremendous experience," she added.

Mishler is the first in her family to go on to college, and is paying for it herself. She would like her fellow students to think of her as someone who, "in spite of a busy schedule, took the time with friends, someone who beat the odds and was willing to work hard."



Endurance athlete Bobbie Mishler.

Fred Cousins



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Intramural softball, just for fun

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

The intramural softball league is heating up as evident by the attitudes of the top teams, not to mention the 70 degree weather this past weekend.

"We are the top of the heap," said Greg Verhey of Third Times A Charm.

"We are the team to beat," said teammate Sean Alcantara. "We will whoop their heinies. We are the two time defending intramural softball champion and we will not be denied!"

"We are looking forward to a rematch," said Gimme Your Clothes Matt Hilgaertner.

"We are a humble team that is proud of our roots," said Strawn cocky to the core.

In Sunday's final regular season games before play-off action commences this Saturday, League A's Third Times A Charm beat Charis 20 something to 5, keeping their record unblemished. In League B action, the "Clothes" crew clobbered the Be attitudes 15-4, clinching them first place.

Nobody, who duplicated Gimme Your Clothes's record at 6-1, will

vie for a chance at the 100% cotton too. They lost to Gimme Your Clothes 7-4 during the regular season.

What does Nobody think their chances are against the "Charm" club.

"Realistically, I think Third Times A Charm is a better team, but we can play with them," said Nobody captain Mike Kawakami. "Our guys need to play better. The girls level of play on our team has been above what was expected. Defense is our strong point. We don't have the power at the plate we had last year."

The Hot Tub Club has a chance to win intramural softball title too. The Hot Tub Club (6-1) lost to Third Times a Charm during the regular season.

Intramural Softball Coordinator Blaze Gossman put everything in perspective.

"Both leagues are pretty competitive. Everyone is having a lot of fun. The rules are not highly complex. There are a lot of first year players. Besides make-up games from R.A. retreats and district tennis tournaments, there

See Intramurals page 10