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The WHITWORTHIAN

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Budget axe falls again

GREG ORWIG
Whitworthian News Editor

Enrollment drops are forcing Whitworth administration to make substantial cuts in this year's operating budget.

After an 11 percent drop in new-student enrollment last year which resulted in a \$337,000 budget cut, the cabinet projects that continuing drops in new student enrollment will necessitate \$588,592 more to be trimmed from this year's operating budget.

Whitworth's enrollment drops are just part of a greater trend that is sweeping across the country. The demographic slumps predicted since the late 1970s, are hitting Whitworth and most other institutions of higher learning for the second year in a row.

The reason for the drops is simply that the baby boomer generation has chosen to have fewer children, resulting in fewer graduating seniors at this time. According to professional journals, these numbers will continue to drop for the next three to five years.

As President Art DeJong explained in Friday's forum addressing the budget cuts, Private insti-

tutions are most affected by these drops because they are more dependent on tuition dollars brought by students, rather than endowment funds and outside donations. According to a memo circulated by the Cabinet to the faculty, staff and trustees of the college, of all the private institutions in the Northwest, only Linfield College, Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound are not down in freshman enrollments.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Dr. Darrell Guder said the University of Southern California, where his daughter attends college, is down 500 students this year which is a \$7 million loss of income. Selective institutions are being forced to dip deeply into their waiting lists. For example, Stanford took 200 applicants from its waiting list and Santa Clara University depleted its waiting list.

This problem is projected to get worse before it gets better because as classes graduate they are replaced by these depleted classes, which are in turn replaced by even smaller classes. There were 1,321 full-time undergraduate students attending Whitworth during the 1988-89 school year. That num-

ber dropped 6.4 percent last year to 1,237 and the projected enrollment for this year is down another 3.9 percent this year to 1,188 students.

The Cabinet expects enrollment to drop another 10 percent over the next three years reaching the projected lowpoint of 1,071 students the 1993-94 school year. At that point, larger classes of high school seniors will be graduating and new-student enrollment should pick up. The Cabinet expects Whitworth's enrollment to return to the 1988 level by 1998.

Statistics show the projected enrollment reductions facing Whitworth are far less than those faced by many institutions, but Whitworth has a particular problem with retention where the college's record is below national averages. Guder said that Whitworth's price tag is the most frequently cited reason that students give for not returning, but he thinks that some people just don't fit at Whitworth. "If you don't want to be reminded that your life has meaning and you are called to be a steward of your gifts, then Whitworth is not a comfortable place to be," he said. "I wonder how many people just casually leave because they are tired of being confronted."

Whitworth is attempting to combat these drops by expanding certain programs that would diminish the college's dependence on tui-

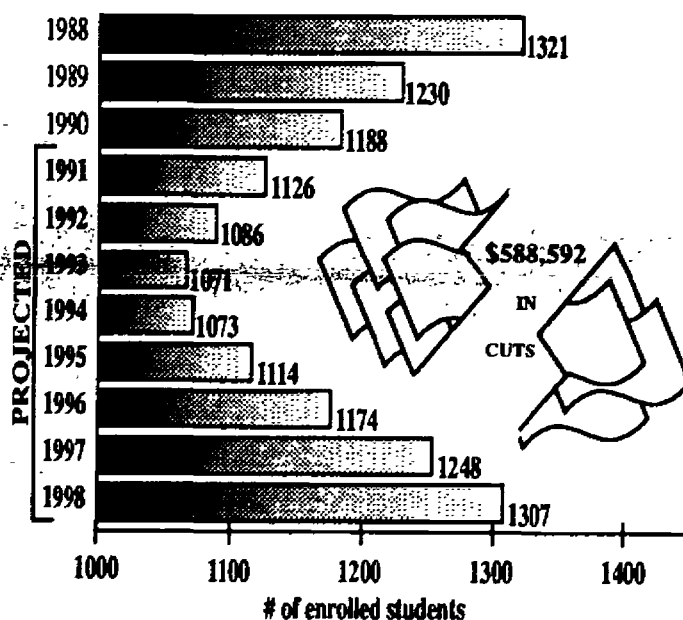
tion. Three programs that are already producing income beyond projection are the special English language program, conference programs administered by student life and graduate programs in education.

Guder said that last year more students applied for the graduate program in Education than could

be accepted and the program has doubled in size this year. He also indicated that Director of Housing, Diane Gunderson is working on a program to make a more concerted effort to use Whitworth's facilities for conferences over the summer break.

See Budget cuts, page 3

Whitworth College enrollment figures and projections



Ballet rehearses despite performance budget cuts

Curtis Meyers

Ballet fights swan song

Popular program battles budget cuts

AMY TUINGA
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If the Whitworth ballet is going to be cut, it won't be without a fight from supporters of the program. Since enrollment is down, it became necessary for the administration to cut staff to maintain the faculty to student ratio at the desired 15.5 to 1.

Four days before class registration Dr. Darrell Guder met with ballet instructor Rita Rogers to inform her the budget cuts would phase out the funding for performances this year and the instructional budget next year.

For Guder, the decision was hard and it "was with a heavy heart" that he chose ballet. The program was chosen "because it is not a major and not essential to the Liberal Arts curriculum. It is by

no means a judgment of the program," said Guder.

Last Tuesday Rogers was swamped with calls from alumni across the United States asking what they could do to help. Calls came from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Seattle, and New York City. An alumni from the class of 1985, Richelle Goettel is interested in starting a bulk mailing. She would like to send letters out to the

community making them aware of what is happening.

Members of the ballet program are presently circulating a petition asking the student body and faculty for support. They have an appointment with Guder this week to appeal the budget cut.

The program has always been popular at Whitworth. The enroll-

See Ballet, page 3

- Whitworth students tour Soviet Union. (p.4)
- New recycling program to start soon. (p.8)
- Student reactions to De Jong forum. (p.5)
- Football: Whitworth upsets 19th-ranked Western. (p.6)

Whitworth's attitudes need some trimming

JEFF CARLSON
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

Plain and simple: budget cuts are a reality at Whitworth.

It is never pleasant to see a favorite staff member leave because there is no longer any money to pay his or her salary. It is unpleasant to learn that Core 350 doesn't have enough money allocated to provide its students with photocopies, something we have taken for granted in this modern, technological age. And it is downright maddening and frustrating when the college is forced to trim back many of its highly respected programs.

The scapegoat in situations like these is always the administration, for it is they who are forced to hand down the final rulings on who gets what. At least, in the matter of budget cuts, that seems to be the popular opinion. However, the criticism should not be aimed at the administration, but at the students.

Whitworth does not have a budget problem, it has an attitude problem.

Too many people have associated the words "budget cuts" with certain financial doom, which has brought about many negative anti-Whitworth and anti-administration comments. And in cases such as this, it becomes more socially acceptable for the individual student to climb aboard the "Whitworth sucks" bandwagon, rather than do something to remedy the situation.

True, Whitworth has found itself slowly sliding into an economic pit. True, the college is 90 percent enrollment-driven. This pushes the cost up, along with the tempers of disgruntled students who feel that they deserve more in return for their \$13 thousand.

And they do. But for now, they're not going to get it.

If the administration truly had a desire to cut

costs and axe programs for their personal pleasure, as some students seem to think, they would have closed-up shop a long time ago and found some way to get rich. But they haven't, and neither should we.

Whitworth is not a collection of four years' worth of payments. It is a combined, overall experience which most students would probably say they enjoy; that is, when they're not in a group of negative critics. Emily Kelley, co-editor of the yearbook, wrote in the back of last year's annual something which definitely holds true:

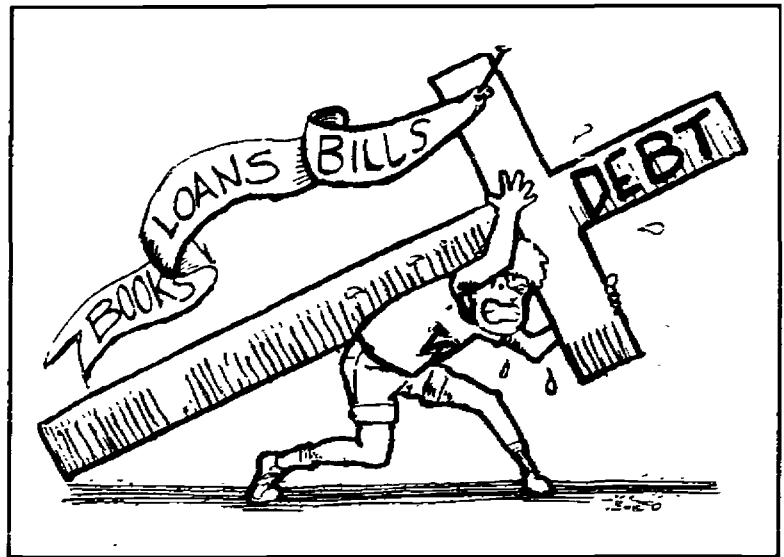
"That which will never end is Whitworth's tradition of commitment to educating the whole person: heart, soul, and mind."

Whitworth is expensive, and everything isn't perfect, but our very presence here proves that there is more to the school than price, or budget. According to national demographics, which Dr. Arthur DeJong alluded to in last Friday's Forum, we can expect to stay in the current enrollment slump which has played a large part in making budget cuts necessary until 1995. This means that everyone attending Whitworth right now is going to be facing the same economic pressures throughout their college experience.

We need to accept that fact, and be flexible enough to adapt to the changes that lie ahead. To paraphrase what Dr. DeJong mentioned during convocation, we need to stop thinking of ourselves as victims and strive to act at the forefront of solving our problems. Rather than sit back and moan, we should stand up and shout, not with curses but with solutions. Because if the students of Whitworth College can do no better than whine about their problems, those same problems will become a grim reality — and Whitworth may cease to exist.

And so, plain and simple: get a better attitude, one that will help overcome the financial obstacles just ahead.

WIGHT'S WORLD



JOE WIGHT

Ballet profits ignored when making cost cuts

Dear Editor,

I believe there's been a mistake. At a time when Whitworth is intensely watching the budget, a decision has been made to cut profits. The ballet program at Whitworth is helping the financial situation through performances and student recruitment.

The ballet department was given a budget of \$3,500 for the 1989-1990 school year. Ticket sales from our performances totaled over \$8,000, which was put into the college account. Whitworth made

\$4,500 from the performances.

President DeJong mentioned in Friday's Forum that the administration felt that they were walking on a gravel road with thin soles. I came to Whitworth specifically because it offered a classical ballet program that I could find at no other college. I am one of many small stones you feel because of the ballet, and when you choose to reinstate the program, your path will be much smoother.

Jennifer Frances Ludlam

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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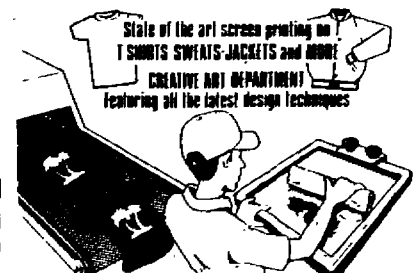
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AROUND WHITWORTH

Budget Cuts from page 1

Though growth in these areas bodes well for Whitworth's coffers, now and after enrollment picks up, the fact remains that significant cuts in this year's operating budget must be made. It is projected that \$313,992 will be trimmed from the Academic Affairs budget, \$196,100 from Administrative Services and \$78,500 from Student Life. The challenge is to find new expendable areas, as major cuts were already made last year.

In the area of Academic Affairs, the major cuts will be made in personnel as administrators use the

"...If we increase the size of the classes, we decrease the quality of education."

-Ed Miller

faculty-to-student ratio as a guide to trim faculty and support staff to keep in line with the lower enrollment numbers. Guder said that two faculty persons were informed in August that their contracts will not be renewed next year and the contracts of four part-time members of the faculty will be cut in such a way that the reductions would result in the phasing out of two more full-time positions. In addition, adjunctships, professional and support staff and outlays for several programs including the ballet and the wind ensemble will be cut substantially or phased out.

"The primary point in education is between the teacher and the student so our main investment is in people," said Guder. "That is why these cuts are so painful."

One area Guder said the administration hopes is not affected by these cuts is the commitment to increase faculty salaries.

"Our commitment to continue to raise faculty salaries is still strong. In fact, we wouldn't be facing some of the tightness that we are now had we not made some of the increases we did, but I think that was the right thing to do," said Guder.

The English department is offering fewer Writing 110 sections than last year, but department chair Leonard Oakland said this is just the department's annual adjustment to enrollment figures and not a direct reaction to budget cuts. Dr. Douglas Sugano, professor of English, said the cuts are going to be felt in other ways. He said that at this point, for example, the English department doesn't know what its audio-visual and library budgets are so they don't know what materials can be ordered.

The Modern Languages department is also feeling the crunch. Department head Dr. Ed Miller said that all of the first-year Spanish courses are overcrowded. There are 29, 31, 27 and 23 students in the four sections offered, and he said if it weren't for the budget cuts, he would have been able to close the classes at 20 students and

hire an adjunct for the overflow.

"For our department, we can't really offer fewer sections and if we increase the size of the classes we decrease the quality of education," said Miller. "What it means to students is they're going to have to plan their academic schedules more carefully in order to fulfill the foreign language requirement."

Dr. Don Liebert, chairman of the Sociology department said that he doesn't expect the cuts to affect his department in any dramatic way. Liebert had kind words to say about the manner in which the administration is executing the budget cuts.

"I trust the people who are making the decisions," he said. "The administration is doing a careful job and it is open to the comments of the Faculty Executive Committee which is scrutinizing all the decisions."

The major cut made in Student Life's jurisdiction has been made in the health center where the budget will be trimmed by more than a third. Vice President of Student Life Julie Anderton said that three nurses were let go and the centers hours of operation were cut drastically. Students had health services available 24 hours a day last year and this year the center will only be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. One of the nurses let go is Pat Kowel who worked on weekends last year. She said she wasn't surprised her position was cut.

"I knew the budget cuts would affect the health center and I knew my position would probably be cut," she said.

Kowel said she thinks the health center still offers a wonderful service to the students but that around the clock emergency service will not be as economical nor as convenient.

Anderton said that whenever possible, cuts were made that wouldn't cut people. An example is the consolidation of the Director of Minority Ethnic Student Affairs position and the Director of International Student Affairs position, formerly held by Evan Schneider who was planning to leave this year anyway, into one Director of Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs position occupied by Andre Branch.

"We realize this was a step backward in our efforts to reach out to multi-ethnic students, but one we could survive during the lean years then continue to work on in the future," said Anderton.

Another area Student Life was able to make a cut without letting an employee go is in the chapel budget, where secretary Lorrie Nelson's position was cut to half-time, but she has become the Religion and Philosophy department's secretary to make up for the loss.

Surprisingly, Student Life added the position of Director of Cooperative Education and Internships to its budget this year. According to Anderton, Denise Georgioff,

who holds this position, will work to come up with practical, hands-on jobs for students to make money and earn credit while acquiring valuable experience in their fields.

"We've tried to make cuts where they wouldn't hurt as much and then we've taken a risk on a position where it might help the most," said Anderton.

With regards to administrative services, the institutional research position was phased out, the trustee travel budget was trimmed, and last year the development department was reorganized, resulting in the loss of positions.

It is especially important that Whitworth demonstrate good financial management in the face of this crunch because the college is in the middle of a major fundraising campaign. According to Guder, how a college deals with a financial problem such as this is one of the first things donors look at before making a gift. Whitworth is already in a less than ideal situation because it is still paying off a \$1,964,000 debt accrued in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Guder said that the college has been operating in the black since 1978, but still owes \$467,000, on which it is paying \$50,000 in interest annually.

Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign in the development office was a student at Whitworth in the late 1970s when Whitworth was saddled with that debt and experienced a similar drop in enrollment.

"When you've been around a college this long, you realize these things are cyclical, and we're just in a dip now," he said. "We'll get through it. That doesn't minimize the seriousness of the situation though, because we're dealing with people's lives. I think the administration is handling the cuts in a sensitive and sensible manner."

Ballet from page 1

ment for classes is high and gives students another alternative to complete the four required P.E. activity courses. According to Rogers the program is also used as a strong recruitment program for incoming students.

"Many students come to Whitworth for the ballet and stay for four years even though they have become disillusioned with the college," said Rogers.

Rogers strongly feels that there was a lack of communication with regard to the decision to cut the program. Guder said that Rogers was notified as soon as the decision was made.

The decision has made Rogers feel somewhat betrayed. She teaches more classes on campus than most regular professors because her classes are only worth .25 credit.

"They are getting more classes out of me than a regular professor," commented Rogers.

But she thinks the real loss is going to be to the Whitworth community.

"Those that choose not to perform become very educated audience. Without an audience you don't need dancers, and without dancers you don't need an audience. Why the budget cuts? We have the audience and the dancers," said Rogers.

Rogers' philosophy is that there is no need to be a natural, it's just necessary to be willing to work.

"I enjoy sharing the art form. My home is with the students. They have taught me what works and what doesn't work. Also when to give and take a

little. You don't react well when someone asks you to give that up," said Rogers.

The decision to cut the ballet came as a surprise to the students involved as well. According to sophomore Kim Ruthardt, the main reason she is here is for the ballet program. Now that it is being cut, she feels betrayed too.

"I know they didn't know it would be cut when I started, but I didn't dance all my life to have this happen. I don't think Dr. Guder realizes that once you get hooked you have the passion for life," said Ruthardt.

"You're not ever going to make a cut that everyone will be happy about," said Guder.

Student Kana Nabeshima is also very disappointed about the ballet being cut. "I don't understand why they want to cut such a good teacher."

If the program is cut, many students are thinking of leaving. "If it does end up being cut and I have no opportunity to dance with Rita then I will leave," commented Ruthardt. Freshman Gia McClosky also intends to transfer if the program is curtailed.

The Whitworth ballet receives much of its support from the community.

"People know the Whitworth ballet and will make the effort to drive out to see it," said Rogers. Enough people make that effort to fill Cowles Auditorium to three-fourths capacity during the ballet's three-day performances.

According to Rogers, the box takes in more than the program's budget, but Guder said he had no persuasive evidence that that was true.

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Whitworth music students tour US and Europe

KAREN GRUBER
Whitworthian Feature Editor

In most Christian homes, a Bible is about as handy as a toothbrush, usually found under the coffee table or near the bed. However, as two Whitworth students have experienced, there are people in Leningrad who have waited 40 years just to see a Bible from a distance.

Junior Kim Carter and Senior Troy Reit spent their summer touring the United States and Europe with the Continental Singers, a Christian performing group. They gave at least one concert in a different city every night from June 13 - Aug. 26.

After a concert on the streets of Leningrad, the singers announced that they would give out Bibles to anyone in the audience who wanted one. As the singers started to hand them out, people on the street immediately swarmed the choir shouting, "Bibilia!" and grabbed for their own copy. According to Carter and Reit, the act of practicing any kind of religion has been outlawed for more than 40 years in Russia.

"Now I know why the Lord blessed us with such big guys on our tour," said Reit. When the crowd attacked them with such eagerness, they needed a barricade.

"It was hard to believe that we were doing what people would have been arrested for a few years ago," said Reit. "We met a man who spent a year in labor camp and a year in prison for performing Christian music on the streets."

The Continental Singers are a traveling ensemble that tours the world to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. They minister through singing contemporary Christian music, dancing, storytelling and witnessing to individuals in the audience after each performance. The group has a three-fold mission on their tours: to proclaim the gospel through music, to encourage the church, and to facilitate spiritual growth among its



TARA TAYLOR

Troy Reit and Kim Carter display a Russian Bible like the kind they gave away on their tour with the Continental Singers this summer.

members. The theme of the group this year was "Hold Up the Light."

This summer was Carter's second summer performing with the Continental Singers and Reit's first. Performing every night for two and a half months in 75 different churches takes a lot of energy, they said. "The 'honeymoon' does end after a while,"

said Carter, "but it is such an adventure."

Reit agreed, "The churches do run together, but we weren't tired of singing. God brought something fresh and new to us every night."

An experience at a state mental hospital in Montana was Carter's favorite memory of their United States tour. "Those people needed encouragement so badly," she said. "There was only one chaplain for all the residents and the workers didn't really spend time with them either."

Reit added, "They were by far the best in audience participation."

Carter and Reit, who are both resident chaplains at Whitworth, agreed that their group was well-received consistently throughout the tour. "Some older people complained it was too loud at times, but the Lord's Prayer was always a crowd pleaser," said Carter. "I

think we come off sincere and convicting, without shoving it down people's throats."

"We have an advantage over most performers," said Reit, "because there is a real message behind what we are doing, and we can show through our facial expressions that we are singing about something we really believe in."

When the tour went to Russia, Reit said it was "definitely something different" and that it was easy to tell people were praying for them back at home. He said they experienced four miracles the first day they were there. "Most of the time when we were in Russia, we didn't know where our next meal was coming from."

One of the miracles Reit described was how they found food after not eating for 24 hours when they arrived in Russia. "Most people in Russia have to wait at least two days to get their food. The hotel we stayed at found us all steak sandwiches and cheese in only 20 minutes." The Continental Singers had to spend their nights in a hotel because it would be too much of a strain on the Russian families to host the performers with food and bedding.

When they were mobbed by the crowd for Bibles after the street concert in Leningrad, Carter and Reit realized how dedicated the Christians are in that city. "They are so hungry for religion and their churches are always packed," said Carter. "A lot of the people who were shouting for Bibles had accepted Jesus Christ for the first time during our concert."

Both of the Whitworth students feel that Russia was the most life-changing part of their tour this summer.

"The people of the Soviet Union are drained of motivation from being let down so much by the government," said Carter. "They have waited a long time to show their faith in God and they really believe. Their faith is a ministry to me."

Reit wants to learn the language and go back some day. "I saw how much impact a small group can make and those people really need to hear the Bible."

Carter and Reit took away from Russia something they have already found valuable at school. They learned to trust God in every situation, especially when they have no control over what is going to happen.

Laundromat of Love: It all comes out in the wash

Now that everyone has returned to school, it's time to face the unpleasant truth: we have to start doing our own laundry again. During the summer, my stepmother insisted that she do all of my laundry, mainly to protect the rest of the family's clothes. I can live with that. When I return to Whitworth, however, anything can happen in any color. So, since I don't want to run the risk of destroying the high-quality washing machines in the dorms, I go to a laundromat.

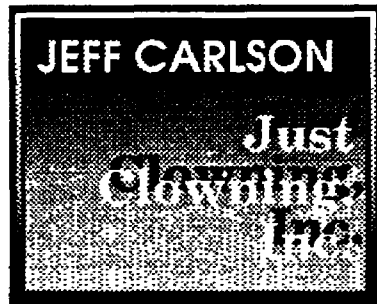
I feel compelled to mention from the start that I am here to dispel the myths associated with a trip to the laundromat. For example, people think that laundromats are big, fluorescent-lighted places painted beige that smell like tons of belly-button lint. Well, all of that is true. Even the complimentary popcorn ("For Laundry Patrons Only Please") tastes like lint.

However, the "I'm Going To Get Lucky" myth still persists. Don't try to tell me you don't know what I'm talking about. It happens to everyone who has

ever stepped into a laundromat. You walk through the doors loaded down with laundry, and at the back of your head there's that thought that MAYBE you MIGHT happen to meet the person of your dreams sometime between the wash cycle and tumble dry. I admit, the thought continues to persist with me, and the awful truth is that IT REALLY DOESN'T HAPPEN.

I'm sorry, but the people who frequent laundromats aren't much in the way of "dream person" material. However, since no one likes to face up to the truth, we'll explore this fantasy a bit further. This is how it would happen, if it actually did, though of course we know now that it doesn't:

Imagine if you will a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup commercial, with laundry instead of chocolate. The absolutely stunningly Beautiful Woman walks into the establishment, heavily burdened by layers of Guess jeans and polo shirts (the producers of the commercial also place a pair of panties on top of the heap to further draw the male-viewer



interest). She saunters past the array of active washing machines, but before she can put her stuff down, she bumps into Mr. Handsome!

He, too, is heavily burdened, only with "manly" clothes like sweats and Levi's to show that he is actually an Active Guy Whom Every Woman Should Love. This is a burly-man, not a girly-man! There is also a pair of HIS briefs visible for the female-viewers. However, this is all subliminal, because at the moment of contact, all the clothes go flying into the air. A normal woman would probably yell at the hunk for getting in her #\$\$!@% way, but since this is no ordinary man, the girl smiles shyly and gathers her clothes

back up.

Now here's the clincher: in their haste, she ACCIDENTALLY grabs a pair of his underwear, and he ACCIDENTALLY gets a pair of hers. There is a reason for this, although the reasons differ with the sexes.

The woman has stolen the pair in hopes that he will come back for them, in which case they will probably go out to dinner, movie and get married. Then, finally, she will be able to get an espresso-machine as a gift.

Mr. BoHunk, on the other hand, snags the panties so he can show them to his friends, making them think he got lucky at the laundromat (or, to prove to his buddies that he's really the incredible master wooer of women that he claims to be). His friends conclude that he probably raided the display window at Nordstrom.

Alas, like I said before, this doesn't happen. So why should anyone actually go to a laundromat in the first place (besides succumbing to the urge to watch your shirts go round and round in

the machine for 30 minutes and calling it Television)? Luckily, I have the perfect reason.

You see, if you want to REALLY get to know someone, be there when they do their laundry. Does he fold his underwear or toss it into the basket? If he just tosses it, there's the chance that he's not sure if they're clean or not, so he makes sure that the dirty ones look the same as the clean.

Does she take her iron with her so she can get the wrinkles out immediately after the clothes come from the dryer? She's probably a business major. (Speaking of irons, does the male know what an iron is? Hint: it's not the bar you lift for 10 repetitions, then drop through the floor with a gigantic grunt).

I could probably list more little laundry quirks, but that would spoil your fun. Besides, you might discover some interesting things about yourself. Take me, for instance: I'm an English major (no, I'm not going to teach, if that's what you were going to ask). I'm pretty lucky if I remember to bring soap.

Honorary awards set standard for Whitworth's graduates

KIRSTEN SCHULTZ
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sister Peter Claver, Spokane health care leader, was presented with an honorary doctorate from Whitworth College at the Sept. 7 convocation. Claver is known for her exemplary career as the head of Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Whitworth has presented honorary doctorates to worthy individuals since 1892. While schools all over the world have traditionally bestowed these awards to distinguished graduates and commencement speakers, Whitworth's criteria for the award centers around the college's mission statement.

Dr. Laura Bloxham of the English department, a long-time member of the Honorary Degrees subcommittee, says that Whitworth looks for people who have made significant service achievements. "We attempt to honor people who live out the goals that we believe in as a college," said Bloxham.

Dr. Darrell Guder, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who staffs the subcommittee, also says that unlike most colleges, Whitworth presents honorary doctorates through the Academic Affairs office. "In some schools one has the feeling that honorary degrees are used for development or fund

raising reasons. We very purposefully have said no, we give our academic degrees through the academic process," said Guder.

Guder says that the criteria for awarding honorary degrees at Whitworth has been in the process of being reviewed and reworked since last spring. There is now a limit of two awards per year, changed from the 1960s when as many as six were granted in a year. "We receive nominations... internally. We don't respond to someone outside coming and saying 'will you give this person an honorary degree?' It has to come from the life of Whitworth," said Guder.

The nomination is then brought to the subcommittee made up of trustees, faculty and alumni who research the candidate to see if they have made a "distinguished contribution" to some part of society while supporting the goals of Whitworth College. Academic Affairs then takes their information and recommendation to the full trustee board where the final decision is made. "We take a pretty long time. We would hardly ever rush. Usually it's a six-month to one-year process to determine whether this is an appropriate thing for the college," said Guder.

Claver, though external to the college, is well known throughout the city and was nominated by a

Whitworth trustee. "(She is) Representative of the college's mission and ethics and orientation. We researched it and said yes, she is indeed a public individual who in the community stands for what Whitworth stands for and we decided we wanted to affirm that," said Guder.

Though her nomination was passed by the Board of Trustees last spring, Guder said it was appropriate to confer the degree in a formal setting, such as the fall convocation. "We want the students to experience this act of the college. We feel that everyone we've given a degree to is in some way a model for what Whitworth stands for and we think the students are helped," said Guder.

Other honorary doctorate recipients at Whitworth include Speaker of the House Tom Foley, and Millard Fuller, president of Habitat for Humanity. At last year's commencement, speaker Dr. Sharon Parks, a Whitworth graduate and professor of theology at Harvard, was presented with the award. "We don't give them to people so that they can call themselves doctor. Many times we give an honorary degree to someone who already has an earned degree and the honorary degree is a way of giving public recognition to significant achievement," said Guder.

Students debate De Jong's budget forum

Reactions mostly favorable

JEFF STEVENSON
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last Friday, Whitworth students were informed about an issue that is usually kept hushed in private meetings among administration, faculty and staff. The Associated Students of Whitworth College asked President Art De Jong to come to Forum to address the new budget cuts for this year. De Jong stressed that Whitworth is currently faced with a financial dilemma, but explained why the school is not in a crisis situation.

Students reacted differently to the way De Jong handled the subject matter. Some people had supportive things to say about De Jong's strategy to overcome Whitworth's lack of funding, while others were more skeptical.

Freshman Jason Whittington said he felt De Jong was skirting some of the questions asked of him by the student panel. "I understand the fiscal troubles," said Whittington, "and I believe that De Jong doesn't wish to pass on the cost to students, but I still feel he avoided directly answering questions about the declining quality of education."

Junior Jane Lucas said, "I admire President De Jong first of all for having the courage to face the students. I think he's misunderstood when it comes to his position

"I admire President De Jong ... for having the courage to face the students."

- Gail Peebles, junior

on campus and the fact that his time is so limited when it comes to spending it with the student body."

Lucas added, "It also breaks my heart to hear people say things like 'I'll never give any money to this school' after learning about the cuts and the raising of tuition. It's a never-ending dilemma because in the future there will be no money donated to the school from an alumnus that has an apathetic attitude."

Junior Eben Stone, a member of the ballet program, was less supportive of the cuts being made to balance Whitworth's budget. "I understand that something has to be done," said Stone, "but it bums me out that they cut the program over the summer without telling any of us. I also think that ballet here could be self-supportive. In the past, the funds from our performances have gone into the school's account, but if we were given the chance to put on performances and keep the money, we would have sufficient funds to keep this thing going."

Sophomore Trent House and Junior Gail Peebles were disap-

pointed at the lack of student concern when the majority of students left Forum before hearing the student panel's questions. "I think people want answers, but they're not willing to listen," said House.

Peebles said, "It upset me to see so many students leaving at noon when there are so few classes that actually meet during fifth period." However, Peebles was encouraged by the significant increase in gift donation by the alumni.

"We felt the Forum went really well," said Debbie Slater, President of ASWC. "Some people might not have liked what he said, but at least we had some communication going."

Students can voice their opinions on the specific details of the budget cuts on Thursday's Assembly Meeting in the HUB Chambers at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Guder, Dr. Anderson and Tom Johnson will be present.

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MASON MARSH

President Arthur De Jong outlines national demographics at last Friday's ASWC Forum, which dealt with this year's budget cuts.

PIRATE ACTION

Football '90

Pirates upset Western 22-19 in season opener

MIKE SANDO
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Playing the season-opener on the road is never an enviable predicament, especially when the opposition is Western Washington University, ranked 19th nationally in last week's NAIA Division II poll.

Throw in a few injuries to key players and your chances may be better in the lottery. After Whitworth outplayed WWU en route to a 22-19 upset victory Saturday, Pirate Coach Blaine Bennett probably wishes he'd bought tickets.

"This is one of the great wins in my life as a coach," said Bennett.

Tailback Mark Linden rushed for 161 yards on 30 carries while John Moomaw threw for two touchdowns in the Columbia Football Association-Mount Ranier League opener for both schools.

Whitworth scored on its first two possessions to take a 10-0 lead early. Chris Nicholson made a 27-yard field goal on the first possession before tight end Toby Graff caught a 13-yard touchdown pass

from Moomaw.

Western scored on a 1-yard run, but missed the extra point attempt. Whitworth responded with under a minute left in the half when Mike Hofheins caught a 13-yard pass from Moomaw. The extra point attempt failed, and Whitworth led 16-6 at halftime.

The Pirates opened second-half scoring with a 1-yard run by Blake Tucker. Nicholson missed the extra point, however, and Whitworth led 22-6.

Western scored twice in the third

quarter, but was held scoreless in the final period. Mark Oty intercepted a WWU pass with five minutes to play to secure the win.

Injuries to center Adam Brooks and defensive linemen Scott Lopez and Pat Francis gave Whitworth three viable excuses had Western won, but solid play from the replacements kept WWU from capitalizing.

Brooks injured a knee while practicing Thursday and could barely walk by Friday. Freshman guard Mitchell Osako, who played center in high school, was named to replace Brooks and performed well despite the short notice.

"I simply told him, 'You have to snap the ball to the quarterback,'" said Bennett. "We can't function (otherwise)."

Lopez and Francis are out indefinitely as Whitworth prepares to host Simon Fraser University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

SFU, known for its effective running game in recent years, is without a strong running back this season and has relied almost exclusively on the pass.



File Photo

Mark Linden (12) rushed for 161 yards on 30 carries in Saturday's victory at Western Washington University. Linden also had 4 catches for 41 yards.

Whitworth 22, WWU 19	
Whitworth	10 6 6 0 - 22
Western Wash.	0 6 13 0 - 19
Whitworth	— FG Nicholson 27
Whitworth	— Graf 13 pass from Moomaw (Nicholson kick)
WWU	— Wagner 1 run (kick failed)
Whitworth	— Hofheins 13 pass from Moomaw (kick failed)
Whitworth	— Tucker 1 run (kick failed)
WWU	— Wagner 3 run (run failed)
WWU	— Hamlin 10 pass from Sayre (Clemensen kick)
Attendance:	1,513

Player of the Week:
Mark Linden, Senior Tailback

Soccer '90

Whitworth ties Warner Pacific in two overtimes

TRACEY WARREN
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team battled to a double-overtime scoreless tie with Warner Pacific Saturday to move to 5-0-1 on the season.

A week earlier, Whitworth took first in the Pacific Coast Challenge Cup.

Against Warner Pacific, Whitworth goalkeeper Rob Wilson provided eight saves while WPU's Paul Bourge registered 11 saves.

With a national ranking from last year to look back on, the team looks forward with similar goals.

"Our goal is to be as good as we were last year," said Coach Einar Thorarinnsson. "But that remains to be seen."

Whitworth plays Evergreen College Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.



Whitworth controls the ball against WPU Saturday.

1990 Men's Soccer Schedule

- 9-19 Evergreen
- 9-23 at PLU
- 9-25 Gonzaga
- 9-29 at WWU
- 9-30 at Simon Fraser
- 10-6 L & C College
- 10-7 Pacific University
- 10-10 at Whitman
- 10-12 at BYU Tourney
- 10-13 at BYU Tourney
- 10-17 CWU
- 10-20 Willamette
- 10-21 Linfield
- 10-28 U. of Wash.

- 11-3 at Seattle Pacific
- 11-4 District Playoffs

Note: Game times vary.

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PIRATE ACTION

Volleyball '90

Volleyball team nets fourth in 15-team tourney

MIKE SANDO
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The Whitworth Invitational Tournament was heaven for volleyball fans as 15 teams played 31 matches in 2 days under one roof. The teams also played 21 preliminary matches to determine tournament seedings.

Whitworth (7-3) placed fourth behind Seattle Pacific (1), Puget Sound (2) and Central Washington (3).

Whitworth defeated Montana Tech in the opening round by scores of 15-11 and 15-5.

In the second round, Beth Knutson led Whitworth past Puget Sound 15-13, 15-13. Knutson registered 11 kills and three solo blocks while Tracy Brooks, Tara Frederickson and Michelle Bratton had seven, six and five kills, respectively. Meredith Decker and Tiffany Jenson contributed with 38 assists apiece.

Central Washington handed the Pirates their first defeat in the double-elimination tournament, edging Whitworth in three grueling games (15-5, 12-15, 15-11).

Knutson had 14 kills while Bratton provided four service aces. Frederickson added 13 kills and Brooks had six solo blocks.

Whitworth then faced Eastern Oregon State College in the losers' bracket and won by scores of 15-12 and 15-9. In the first game, the Pirates surged to a 13-4 lead. EOSC pulled to within two points before Whitworth finally prevailed.

"We want to be able to play strong throughout the entire match (and not just in spurts)," said Knutson.

Ironically, Whitworth faced Puget Sound in the semifinals of the loser's bracket, and the Loggers eliminated the Pirates 15-13, 15-6.

Knutson was one of six players named to the all-tournament team. (One-hundred eighty-six players participated in the tourney.)



Mason Marsh

Beth Knutson rose to the occasion as Whitworth placed fourth in the 15-team Whitworth Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Knutson, who also plays varsity basketball, was one of six players named to the all-tournament team.

Volleyball this week

Sept. 21 at Pacific
Sept. 22 at Lewis & Clark St.

Soccer '90

Women have new outlook

SHANNON GRAFF
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's women's soccer team has a new coach and a new outlook for the 1990 soccer season. Men's coach Einar Thorarinnsson is in charge of both programs now, with assistant Howard McCleod helping with the women. "(We need) to work as a team and keep a positive attitude throughout the season," said McCleod.

The team has experienced both ups and downs already. The Pirates placed second in a tournament earlier this season against Community Colleges of Spokane

and Gonzaga University.

This week, however, Whitworth lost 4-0 and 6-1 to Whitman College and Willamette University, respectively.

"We just stopped playing as a team," explained Devon Singh.

Coach McCleod concurred, saying, "There were several times we had the ball down with scoring range, but we also had six or seven girls on the ball. When the goalie threw the ball downfield, the other team was there alone to take it down to score."

Whitworth showed strong defense in the first half and held Willamette to a 2-1 lead. Barb Klava was carried off the field in

the first half with an injured knee, but is expected to return this week.

Led by co-captains Klava and Laura Richardson, McCleod feels the team holds a lot of promise this season.

"We have a young team, with only seven returning players, but what we lack in experience we make up for in determination," said McCleod.

Whitworth has three games this week. The team travels to Central Washington University Wednesday before visiting Pacific Lutheran University Saturday. Whitworth also plays Seattle University Sunday afternoon.

Runners prepare for Emerald City Invitational

After three weeks of training, the Whitworth cross country team is anxious for its first competition this Saturday at the University of Washington's Emerald City Invitational at lower Woodland Park.

After an outstanding 1989 season - including being ranked 13th in the final NAIA national poll - the men are looking at a rebuilding year. The top four runners from last season are gone, and the entire varsity team is composed of underclassmen.

Conversely, the women appear to have the talent and depth to carry them to one of their best seasons.

Two of the top three men's runners will be redshirting this season. This year's top recruit is John

Tiffany, who will redshirt this season. He brings a time of 4:17 in the 1600m. Scott James will also redshirt after a year out of college.

Leading returnees include Ed Sloan, who bettered last year's time trial mark by nearly a minute. He will be followed by sophomore Jim Post. Steve Sund, P.J. Pedroni and freshman Joel Sather round out the top five.

The women are led by last year's All-American in sophomore Melanie Kosin. Junior Cheryl Richards, frosh Stephanie Schenk and Kebra Kendall and junior Amy Duryee should also be factors. Sophomore Margaret Vest and freshman Summer Hill are also top-five candidates.



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AROUND WHITWORTH

Recycling program to begin

Stephanie Tutt
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth is preparing to back up its stewardship pledge with actions this year. The administration and the Whitworth Ecology Club are working together to implement a campus-wide recycling program, which Keith Sullivan director of the physical plant said should be in operation by mid-October.

Over the next several weeks, collection containers for glass, paper and aluminum will be set up in residence halls, athletic buildings, and academic buildings. The materials collected from these locations will go to the new central collection and storage building that is being built behind the physical plant. This building will be used for the temporary storage of the recyclable items before the Spokane Recycling Center picks them up.

The college has purchased a large trash compactor that will be located next to the new storage building and should be installed by the end of September, vice president for business affairs Tom Johnson said. All garbage from the main dumpsters on campus will be emptied into the compactor. Johnson estimates that this will decrease the cost of garbage pick up by \$500-\$700 a month.

The college also hopes to purchase a baler, Sullivan said. A baler is a hydraulic compressor that will compress cardboard boxes into a tightly compacted ball.

"It isn't really worthwhile to collect cardboard without a baler because it's so bulky," Sullivan said. "The dining hall gets most of its food in boxes and the bookstore receives its supplies in boxes. Right now those boxes are just being thrown into the dumpsters, so a baler would cut down on the bulk."

baler would cut down on the bulk."

The money made through the redemption of the recyclables will be used first to pay off the initial investment of the compactor and possible baler. Johnson expects this to take two to three years. The money made after that will be used to maintain the program and will go back into the general budget.

"I don't expect this to be a big money making program," Johnson said. But he said he expects to see a considerable amount of savings in the garbage collection costs if everyone participates in the program.

Several guidelines for recycling have been established. Types of paper accepted are white typing paper, white stationery paper, white copy paper, white index cards, white tissue paper and computer paper. Newspapers and magazines will also be accepted and should be put in grocery bags. Aluminum cans, clean and empty, will be collected in a bag in a box container. Exact locations for these collection receptacles will be determined later this week. There will be at least one paper and aluminum can collection container in each dorm, Sullivan said.

Clear and brown glass bottles are also recyclable, several containers will be on campus for collection of these; the location has not yet been determined. Anyone having old lawn chairs, aluminum ladders, or screen doors may deposit them at the central collection building. There will be a community drop off site for off-campus students and faculty members to bring recyclables from home. All collection containers will be monitored by student workers employed through the physical plant.

"Whitworth has had a recycling program through the student body in the past," Sullivan said. "It was

in the past," Sullivan said. "It was mainly pop cans. The commitment wasn't as high as it should have been. There were problems with collection and student would get bogged down with studies and the cans wouldn't get collected as often as they should have been."

"We have President De Jong's full support in this program; he is fully behind us," Sullivan said. "I am impressed with the students that I have talked to so far. They have been hearing about recycling and the benefits of it and they are concerned about the environment. So I anticipate that there will be a high level of participation."

"I have been concerned about all of the waste that is accumulating on our planet," said sophomore Justin Cobbs. "Our landfill sites are getting too crowded. So I was pleased when I heard that Whitworth is starting a recycling program. It is time that we all get concerned about the preservation of our planet."

"This is a positive step that we can all take that contributes to a great cause not only for Whitworth, but for society," Johnson said. "It is really an institutional priority for this year that we get a recycling program running that will be effective."

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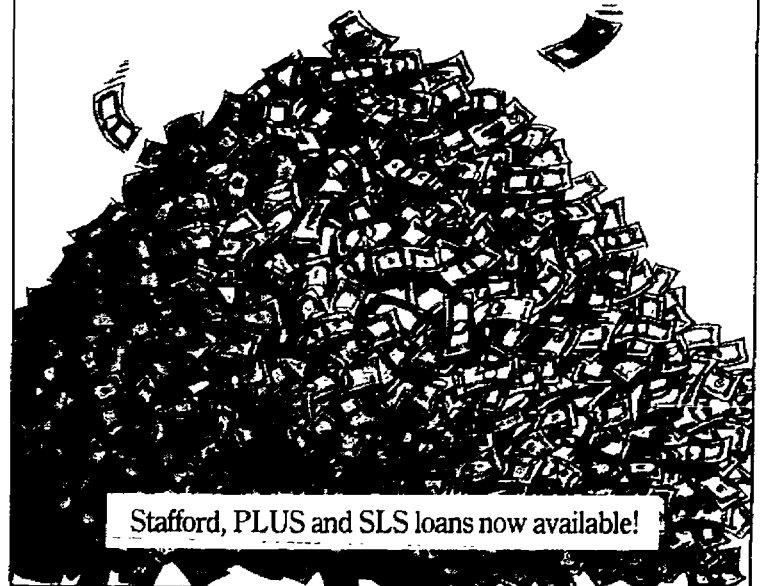
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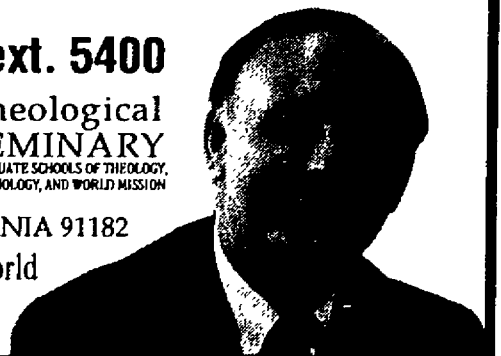
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The WHITWORTHIAN

SEPTEMBER 25, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Tara Taylor
Julie Anderton chats with two "students of the 90s" - Dairne Miller (left) and Adam Rossellini outside the Student Life building.

Generation gap grows wider between faculty and students

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Richard Nixon, decimation of the rain forests, the melt down at Chernobyl, the Exxon Valdez, AIDS, abortion, Ronald and Nancy Reagan and the drug crack were just a few of the images shown in a slide show on the student of the 90's which was presented to the student life staff last Thursday morning and to the faculty a few weeks ago at the 1990 faculty retreat.

The slide show was part of a presentation put together by Julie Anderton, who decided last summer to research the influences on students of the 1990s because she felt that the generation gap between students and faculty is greater now than it has been in the past.

"I felt that we needed to better understand where this generation is coming from," she said.

Anderton began her paper

putting a July 16-Time magazine article by David M. Gross and Sophronia Scott, which encapsulates the dilemma of today's college age people: "They have trouble making decisions...have few heroes, no anthems, no style to call their own...They crave entertainment, but their attention span is as short as the zap of the TV dial.... They postpone marriage because they dread divorce...They possess only a hazy sense of their own identity but a monumental preoccupation with all the problems the preceding generation will leave them to fix."

Anderton went on to further outline the characteristics of students of the 90's as well as provide recommendations to faculty and administration to better understand and work with this generation of young people.

"Students entering college during this decade bring with them formative experiences, values and orientations that are distinctly different from those of us attempting to educate them," Anderton said.

One of the distinctions of students of the 90's is that they've watched too much TV, according to Anderton. "This generation doesn't reflect. Critical thinking is somewhat at risk when thinking is based on TV," she said.

The Fox television network, which has been on the cutting edge of television programming for the past few years has added a show to its schedule this fall called "Get a Life". The show is based on a television version of the student of the 90's, Chris Peterson a 30-year-old paperboy who still lives at home with his parents. When questioned about his choice of jobs Chris will reply, "hey, I'm head paperboy OK." In the first episode Chris persuades his married friend Larry to play hooky from work to go to the grand opening of a new rollercoaster. Peterson fits Anderton's profile exactly, touching on several of the characteristics of this generation— living at

see Students, page 3

Sister colleges add international flair

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In keeping with Whitworth's desire for international diversity, the college has formed a sister school agreement with Jilin Teachers College in the People's Republic of China. The agreement, signed Aug. 8, 1990, includes the exchange of professors and students to participate in each other's academic programs.

Donna Aase, a senior International Studies and Sociology major, is Whitworth's first student to attend the new sister school in China. She left Aug. 31 for Jilin to study the Chinese language and teach conversational English for the first semester.

In exchange for Aase, Ms. Xinglin Zahn, an English teacher from Jilin, arrived at Whitworth to attend graduate school in Education. Also at Whitworth this semester is math teacher Lihua Lui, who will be teaching Chinese as part of Whitworth's graduate teaching fellow program in Mod-

ern Languages. She will also be studying for a master's degree in Educational Methodology with an emphasis on teaching English as a second language. Both of these visitors from Jilin Teachers College are living on campus in the Village.

Whitworth now has 11 sister schools, including Jilin, and a twelfth under negotiation. "A contract with a university in France will be signed soon and we are hoping to start the program this Spring or next Fall," said Kathy Cook, Whitworth coordinator for off-campus cross-cultural programs.

According to Cook, more of Whitworth's sister schools are in Asia than Europe. "The European system includes large state run universities and what we look for in a sister school is a private institution, usually similar to us in its goals," said Cook.

Vice-president for Academic Affairs Dr. Darrell Guder said that Whitworth is still actively seek-

See Sister Schools, page 3

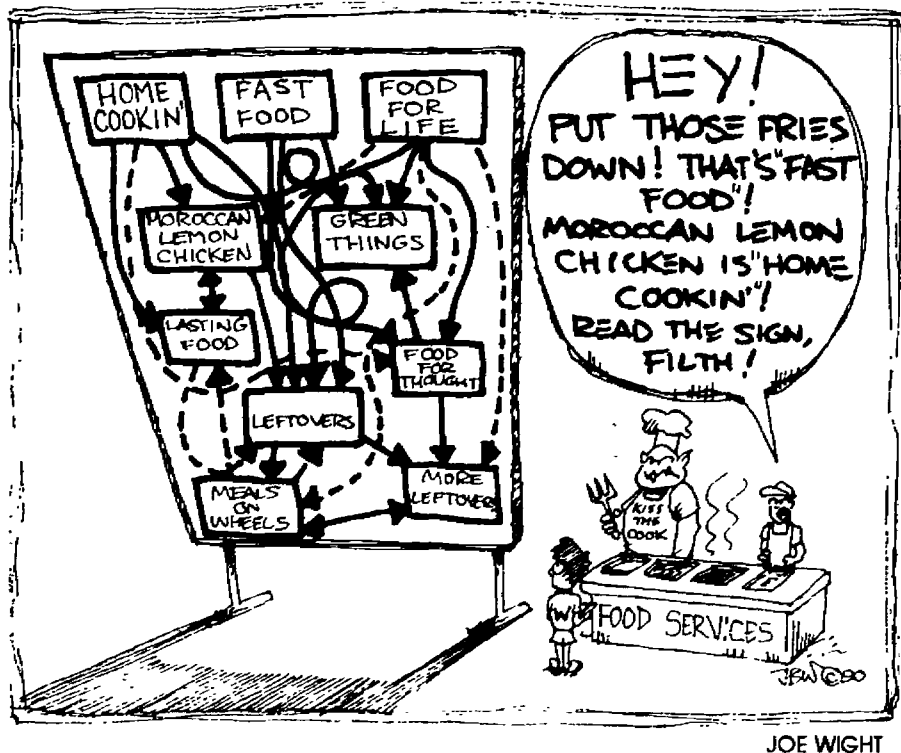


Mason Marsh
Freshmen Chris Horn and Chris Oswald work outside Baldwin-Jenkins hall for Community Building day. Ballard Hall won the dorm competition.

Characteristics of the students of the 90s

1. Sense a lack of empowerment.
2. Haven't had to face the consequences of their actions.
3. Expect instant gratification.
4. Feel indignant when confronted with their lack of basic skills.
5. Preoccupy, subconsciously, if not consciously, with finances.
6. Television dominates their lives.
7. Less mature and lack stability because of inadequate or inappropriate parenting.
8. Bring with them diverse experience which can be built upon in their development.
9. Very few heroes or role models.

WIGHT'S WORLD



JOE WIGHT

Whitworth intact despite cuts

Dear Editor,

For the past few years, Whitworth has been forced to make budget cuts to offset the operating costs of the college. Dr. DeJong explained the reasons for these club cuts during the ASWC forum on Friday. Whitworth is still trying to pay off a \$2 million loan it took out in the 70's.

Recently, I have heard some very nasty rumors around campus regarding the cuts and the people doing the cutting. It seems that some students think that the administration enjoys cutting parts of the Whitworth community. The fact is, Whitworth college means just as much — if not more — to the administration as it does to the students. We are here to receive a good education and they have taken upon the huge responsibility of making sure we get it. They have also pulled together during this time to show a positive attitude toward students. Many people have lost positions and many others have had to take on a great deal of extra responsibility.

Faculty are teaching more classes, administrators are combining positions to save costs, and the media and public relations departments are doing huge amounts of work. Instead of dwelling upon the cuts that have happened, they are looking at the positives.

How many people know that Whitworth received international press coverage for the Mystery Man gracing our campus? How many people know that Dr. DeJong is in China to meet with officials to hopefully set up some international programs for us, the students? No, he isn't on campus much and in a way it is unfortunate because we aren't able to see him often. Whenever he isn't here, however, I know he is out somewhere trying to raise money for our college.

Instead of constantly putting down our administrators, I think we need to start thanking and respecting them for the sacrifices they are making for us.

Liana Bigham

Whitworth loses Amnesty gig

Dear Editor,

Whitworth just had a wonderful opportunity to bring outside media attention to shed a positive light on our fine college. Unfortunately, shortsightedness caused us to pass the opportunity into the hands of Gonzaga. Not only would this look good to the community, it could have squelched the rumor that nothing ever happens at Whitworth.

On Sept. 15, the Whitworth chapter of Amnesty International had a benefit fundraiser. The benefit included four bands from the Spokane area (one of which is from Whitworth). They all volunteered their time for the cause, and were willing to perform on a week's notice. Unfortunately, Whitworth needed to have more time to prepare. Prepare what? The promoters of the show did all of the foot work, all the promotions and spend many hours making all the necessary arrangements to put on the show. Whitworth needed only to provide the arena. The promoters were told that the Pirates Cove was available and that they could use it. But with only four days until showtime the school decided to change its mind. It was too short of a notice and they couldn't get anyone to run the film projector on Saturday.

With even less notice, Gonzaga gladly said yes. Subsequently, the whole Whitworth production moved to Gonzaga's campus and played to a full house. They still brought in donations for Amnesty International, which was their goal, but Whitworth lost out on a fine opportunity for good public relations; one that I'm sure Gonzaga greatly appreciated.

Wake up Whitworth, the school is for the students. To attract new ones (which you are now struggling) you must appeal to them, not just their parents. Appealing to the parents works for one year, then the students will decide for themselves whether or not they want to return. When you let an opportunity like the Amnesty International benefit slip away, you also let other events slip away, and with them returning students becoming former students. College is more than just academics, it is aesthetic and social as well. What kind of picture are you painting? As necessary as good press is to a good public image, Whitworth shouldn't pass up such a golden opportunity as the Amnesty International benefit. Pull over, who's driving?

Thomas Kelley Lynch

Whitworth must now focus on wise spending concerning cut budget

Chrystal Cook
Whitworthian Editorial Board

The facts of life — birds, bees and budget cuts. Financial highs and lows are pendulum swings that every institution and organization must experience, and Whitworth is no exception. We know the cuts have been made to accommodate the loss of enrollment and maintain the positive effective aspects of Whitworth College. In fact the administration, Student Life and ASWC have all been more than cooperative in providing opportunities to discover this information. But do we know how the new budget is being utilized to maintain that which makes Whitworth a college of higher learning and higher caring?

Let's start with the positive. The new recycling program scheduled to begin in October is one example of a step forward in Whitworth's expenditures. The program will clearly cost something to get started. However, crucial environmental problems affect us immediately, and if acted upon will benefit our "world budget." The recycling effort deserves to be applauded.

In light of this project, however, we must question the money spent on this year's glossy orientation schedules. You remember, the booklet you received in your summer Whitworth packet along with the student handbook; the booklet you hopefully used during orientation week, but then tossed in the garbage, as there was no other information in it pertaining to the rest of the year. If this calendar was good for only one week, why spend so much of our budget creating it? Would it not have made more sense, at least more economic sense, to have designed a simpler, perhaps more environmentally responsible orientation schedule?

The newsprint versions of years past have worked fine. We don't need to overly gloss and flash the students who are already going to be here in the fall.

The administration is not the only institution responding to budget cuts. Just last year ASWC was forced to combine its two secretarial positions in order to meet future financial needs. The move was made with the intention of improving and balancing this year's budget. Logistically, ASWC finances must have little room for superfluous expenses. Why, then, do we subscribe to cable television for the HUB TV? Receiving the extra channels is an enjoyable benefit, but not a very prudent choice of spending, clearly contradicting the aforementioned goals.

The department of Student Life is another area of the Whitworth community that is having to assess and adjust its budget. However, in the midst of staff consolidation, a position has been added to the Student Life staff: Director of Cooperative Education and Internships. While I do not disagree with the eventual need of such an office, I am concerned with money being spent there, as opposed to being spent in the Health Center. With the budget cuts came a cut-back in hours of service from the Health Center. As Whitworth has a policy of requiring freshmen and sophomore students to live on campus for two years (students who have no accessible transportation), the need for the Health Center to remain open 24 hours is critical. Is it not possible that the new position could wait a year or two while we attempt to retain enough staff to support a vital student service?

Budget cuts are not the question. Rather, we must all examine more closely expenditures that send mixed messages about the goals of the reduced budget, and the goals of a Christian liberal arts college.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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AROUND WHITWORTH



Mason Marsh
Greg Hamann, Director of Human Resources and Administrative Services.



Mason Marsh
Kay Lewis, Vice president for financial aid.



Mason Marsh
Vice president for business affairs.

Who's new in administration

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Change is the key word in administrative positions across campus this year.

This includes a number of new faces filling vice president and director positions as well as the restructuring of some existing jobs due to budget cuts.

The Cabinet, which is made up of President Art De Jong and the administrative vice presidents, experienced the most significant changes.

This past year, Brad Hunter resigned as vice president of marketing and development for personal reasons and Mike Goins resigned from his position as vice president of business affairs, taking another job at the University of Pacific in Stockton, CA.

Lee Wenke replaced Hunter as vice-president of development, which deals with constituency relations, publications, and fundraising. Wenke has already established goals in regards to these areas, most of which involve increasing financial support for the college. Most recently, Wenke worked at Western Michigan University.

"There's a wonderful spirit here and I really have found the people of the highest quality. Its been excellent," he said.

Tom Johnson took over as vice-president of business affairs after leaving his prior position as vice-president of administrative services. He said his greatest challenge has been "to use good judgment about the budget reduction process."

Johnson's primary goal is to gain financial stability through balancing the budget.

The vice-president of administrative services position was cut and melded with the personnel director position, (previously held by Bob Armstrong), to make the director of human resources and administrative services. Greg Hamann left his position as associate dean of students to take this job.

"I'm trying to figure out ways of making the work more efficient," he said, which will mean eliminating unnecessary communication steps and bringing technology to the personnel office, by way of computers. Johnson also took on some of the responsibilities generated from the administrative services position cut.

These transitions have made the Cabinet smaller by one, but those changes have been positive, said Darrell Guder, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Kay Lewis became the new director of financial aid after Bill Rusk resigned last year for personal reasons. She was the assistant director of financial aid at Western Washington University for four and a half years before making the move.

In addition to adjusting to a smaller institution and the Spokane weather, she said her only problems have been small and "they all center around the ability of the office to provide the kind of service we want to provide."

Lewis would like to review present procedures and policies to "try to come up with what is most logical."

In the admissions department, John Reed made a career move away from Whitworth that left the dean of enrollment services position open. Chris Rosaaen is presently acting as the director of admissions.

Jean Anderson, who acted as the registrar last year has been officially appointed to the position and Jack Miller is the new director of administrative computing, a position formerly held by Bob McCloskey.

Dayne Nix retired from his position asbursar last year and the controller, Wayne Gunderson, has absorbed some of the work from that position in a restructuring of his job.

Sister Schools from page 1

ing relationships with universities in Europe, however.

"Asian schools are looking for partner schools in this country, so we have been more of a responder in that area, while in Europe we've had to look, and that is still going on."

Both Cook and Guder agree that the key to a successful working relationship with a sister school in another country is compatibility.

"An ideal sister school would be one that is Christian, Protestant, and Presbyterian," said Guder.

"If we can narrow it down that far it's great," said Cook. "We look for an institute that would send us people who would fit at

Whitworth," said Guder.

Dr. Guder also stated that often Whitworth does not go looking for sister schools, but they grow from relationships between individuals around the globe.

"It is not a centralized strategy. Partnerships have come out of linkages between our faculty and colleagues in other parts of the world," said Guder, "and they make it possible for us to do international education with continuity and stability."

The idea for a relationship between Jilin and Whitworth came two years ago when the mayor of Jilin, Spokane's sister city, came to the Inland Northwest to establish relations with area colleges. Since Whitworth already had a strong

Asian studies program, the two colleges decided to work on an academic exchange.

Cook says that Whitworth students need to take advantage of these exchanges.

"Often students don't hear about these programs or don't decide to do it until their junior year when it's too late to start a language program," said Cook.

As with most extensive overseas exchanges, students need to study the country's language before attending the sister school.

"To go to China, you have to have two years of the Chinese language, like Donna Aase took here at Whitworth," said Cook. Aase will return to Whitworth for Spring term.

Students from page 1

home longer, marrying later, an over-inflated ego and a desire for instant gratification.

Economics plays a big role in people living at home longer. President De Jong mentioned last week in forum that the gap between what students can earn and what higher education costs has grown considerably since he was in college, the same thing is true of buying a house, according to Anderton.

The fear of divorce is keeping the students of the nineties single longer.

"When we got out of school we got married thinking that we would be different from our parents, now I'm sensing that I'm scared to death that I can't be different. Fifty percent of us aren't married anymore," said Dayna Coleman of her graduating class. There is more of a fear of marriage for the students in college now, according to Coleman.

The fact that this current generation of college students has watched so much TV has impeded their ability to obtain a good education. This generation of students tend to be visual learners and would rather watch movies than read a book, Anderton said. Although generally less prepared than students from many other countries the students of the 90's become indignant when confronted with their lack of basic skills.

Anderton talked about a math test that was given to students from six countries. Korean students scored the highest and American students the lowest. But when these same students were asked the question are you good at math, the Koreans scored the lowest with only 23 percent responding yes and the American students scored the highest with 68 percent answering yes. Grade inflation and emphasis in early education on self-esteem may have contributed to this attitude, according to Anderton. Others are hesitant to make any generalizations about this

generation or any other.

"As a historian I think you're always cautious about generalizing about a student of the 90's, or the 80's because you know of so many exceptions to any profile," said Dale Soden, professor of history.

"When I think of every decade along the way, all students of the 60's weren't out there protesting in the streets wearing long hair and doing drugs, and all students of the 70's weren't the me generation. One of the comments around me in the group that I was sitting with (during the presentation at the faculty retreat) was that there were many of the characteristics that we shared as well."

Part of Anderton's research was to get input from students. She consulted with Debbie O'Brien and Chris Bruzzo and recruited the two to put together the slide show presentation which covered world events that occurred from 1972 to present. For Bruzzo, Anderton's profile of students of the 90's was a "hard reality".

"I looked at the list and said, 'yea, that fits me', and I felt a little upset at the world around me and at previous generations for putting me in this position," Bruzzo said.

Anderton's recommendations for closing the generation gap include working to understand where this generation is coming from, renovating teaching methods, dispensing with the kid gloves while handling students academically and acting as good role models for this group without heroes.

"I think it's important to learn what the student's experience is and then utilize that experience," Anderton said.

The generation gap was bridged for one student last week here on campus, at least for a few hours. "Community building day was so cool. It was great hanging out with profs and working together, no shirts and ties. Just getting out of the classroom together put us more on an equal level," said Emily Kelly.

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Spokane politicians urge Whitworth to get involved

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students attending Forum Sept. 17 were given a chance to hear three Spokane politicians talk about their involvement and service to the community. The speakers, Rev. Joel Crosby of Knox Presbyterian Church, Spokane Sheriff Larry Erickson, and Spokane County Councilwoman Patricia Mummey encouraged students to get involved.

Rev. Crosby talked about Whitworth's fabled "pinecone curtain" as being a "mythical invisible banner that keeps students out of the community." Crosby challenged students to get out from behind this barrier and into the community to make some changes.

Crosby is involved with recycling projects and waste management plans in Spokane. Waste management has gained recognition recently because of the waste-to-energy plant project that has raised many eyebrows and tempers in the community, along with receiving a lot of positive support.

"God gave us dominion over the earth," said Crosby, who is dedicated to finding solutions to the sexual abuse of children. "If you took all the children who have been victimized sexually in the Spokane area, you would have enough people to fill the Spokane Opera House," said Crosby.

"It would be great to have some Whitworth students to work with us," he said. Crosby closed his speech encouraging students to visit City Hall to see how it works.

Mummey, the first woman to be elected to the Spokane Council, started her speech by commenting on some of the changes made at Whitworth since she went to school here 35 years ago.

Mummey has a number of responsibilities that come with her job, including the health, safety

and welfare of the Spokane community. She is involved with the budget, the health district board, the transit board and the airport board. Because they all entail community involvement, she states, "All of these boards are inter-related."

"One of the highest challenges in life is the calling to office," she said. Mummey is forced to deal with many critical community welfare issues in her job. Mummey said that some of the things she feels are most important for this community are looking at the way the population grows, to provide opportunity for others and to protect what we already have.

When speaking of voting on Sept. 18, Mummey said to the students: "Look at the candidates, look at your own views and see if candidates fit in and promote your own self-interest."

"One of the highest challenges in life is the calling to office."

- Pat Mummey

Spokane Sheriff Larry Erickson, who was unopposed in the elections last week, is a constitutional officer elected every four years. Not only is he in charge of the visible signs of police activity - black and white and unmarked cars, but he also heads the Civil Department. If people don't pay their bills or loans, the Civil Department is in charge of repossessing items or impounding property until the debt is paid off.

"I've had to repossess wedding rings," said Erickson, adding that he has yet to find a tactful way of taking away something of such sentimental value.

The mood of his speech changed when he said, "More civil deputies are killed every year than are crimi-



Mason Marsh

Rev. Joel Crosby, Councilwoman Pat Mummey and Sheriff Larry Erickson spoke in forum last Monday encouraging Whitworth students to experience the world of politics in Spokane.

nal officers, because people don't want to have their property taken away from them."

Erickson is also the director of emergency services for the city and county, and headed the emergency project in 1980 when ash from Mt. St. Helens blew into Spokane. Erickson runs the 911 system as well. "I came back from vacation assigned to the job," said Erickson, adding lightly that he hasn't gone on vacation since.

Erickson said the biggest issue he is facing now is the problem of drug use in Spokane. "More dealers are in jail, possession is down, and over two years we have had 3,000 people in prison because of drugs," stated Erickson.

He closed by saying: "We need to become involved in our own community. You [the students] need to look at your own personal

values and make a stand against using drugs." Erickson encouraged students to visit him and give their input.

One of the questions that came from the student audience was about how much pollution the waste-to-energy incinerator will produce. Councilwoman Mummey responded saying that pollution would increase one to two percent, and that pollution from waste sites is far greater. "10 to 12 percent of the pollution is from industry," said Mummey, "the rest is ours, so it's a personal task to clear the air."

Curb side recycling was also an issue in question and Rev. Crosby said a curb side project will be under way within four to nine years. Another question about recycling was why we even have it when we are going to be burning waste for

energy. Rev. Crosby said there was a great need for recycling because, "waste-to-energy is too small for all the trash in the community and we want to have recycling become bigger, or the incinerator will be overloaded."

Sheriff Erickson was asked if there is anything being done in the community to keep kids occupied and away from drugs. Erickson said churches develop programs to aid kids. "When we [the Sheriff's Department] put something together, the wrong kind of people come in and want to drink and smoke and raise heck."

He closed the forum by asking, "What is Whitworth doing? What are you doing in your own churches?" The charge has been left by these officials in our community for Whitworth students to get out and make a difference.

Fall weather brings Whitworth together

"The Weekend"

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The scent of fall is now upon us. It's time for cooler mornings, more clothes and less Frisbee, but the solid proof of the season for returning students is that it's time for The Weekend again.

The Weekend has been a rite of passage for fall at Whitworth since the early seventies when it was held at St. Michael's Monastery, said Chaplain Secretary Lorrie Nelson. It's hard to say what this must have been like, but the move to Camp Spalding probably made things a little more relaxing for the students, not to mention the monks.

The Weekend is a spiritual renewal retreat that takes students

out of their routine environment and puts them in a relaxing setting. Students focus on their relationship with God, with people, and with occasional silliness. Homework is not advisable, though it has been done.

It is hard to predict exactly what kind of cross-section of students will be at the retreat. In the past few years, the largest group represented has been underclassmen living on campus. According to Nelson, non-traditional and off-campus students have not consistently attended the retreat.

The atmosphere at The Weekend will hinge on the speaker and the programming, as well as the individuals who make up what will become a completely contained society for three days.

The speakers this year will be

Harry and Hope Mac Donald, said Nelson. Mac Donald is a pastor at John Knox Presbyterian Church in Seattle, a former Young Life leader, and a member on the Whitworth Board of Trustees. He spoke in chapel once last year.

His wife Hope has authored three books, most recently The Flipside of Liberation. Her previous books, Discovering How to Pray and When Angels Appear have been well received internationally and translated into several languages. Each book is currently available in the Whitworth book store.

The Weekend has sold out the last two years but there are still tickets available. Busses leave the HUB at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28.

Some advice: pack light, bring a sweater, and do your homework on the bus.

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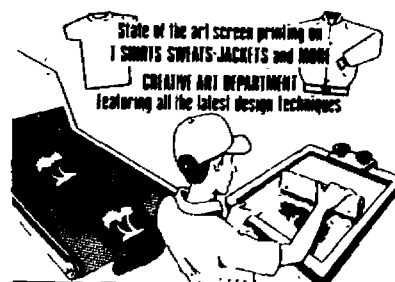
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Alternative music groups jam at Whitworth

MOD brings Boise beat to HUB

They've opened up for bands like The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Fishbone, 24-7 Spyz, and even the Dead Kennedys. They've been playing to crowds of hundreds, sometimes thousands of people for the last six years. Now, the Boise-based alternative band Methods of Dance (MOD) is making their second trip to Whitworth College.

MOD first played at Whitworth this past March for the St. Patrick's Day Bash. "It was a blast! We had a lot of fun. Hanging around campus and just meeting everybody was equally exciting," said Todd Dunnigan (keyboards, synthesizer, and vocals).

"I was especially impressed by the way the KWRS staff handled the promotions. We felt really welcomed by the staff and students," said Pete Weaver (drums, vocals).

MOD will be returning to Whitworth this Friday, September 28. Opening for them will be Spokane's very own The Bettys as well as another Boise band, The Melting.

Founding members Dunnigan and Weaver are joined by Thomas J. Kiethly II (vocals, guitar) and Corey Stoutenburg (bass, vocals) to produce a smooth combination of funk, punk, metal, pop, reggae, and even a little disco.

"No matter what type of music you like, I think you can find some element in one of our songs appealing," Dunnigan stated in an earlier interview.

MOD's previous albums, Methods of Dance (1986), Justice (1988), and Millions of Miles of Green (1989), consistently topped the charts in Boise when they were released, outselling not only local artists, but national and international artists as well.

They are currently working on their fourth album which will contain eight to ten new tracks. Recording began in August, and the band plans on going back to the studio throughout the fall.

"The album is representative of all the range of differences and moods that MOD is capable of. It's much more in your face; much more driving and much more energetic," said Weaver. "It's going to be a longer, more meticulously taken care of product. We haven't ultimately decided the release date, but we're hoping for somewhere around Christmas," said Stoutenburg.

Dunnigan put together a CD compilation earlier this year featuring Boise area bands such as MOD, Brixton 19, and the Dirt Fishermen. The CD, Small Pond, has sold well in Boise and has been given airplay on many different college stations throughout the Northwest.

Since their show at Whitworth in March, MOD has been steadily on the go. They've played in places like Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City and Tacoma. "We've done more touring in the months since



Methods of Dance will perform at Whitworth Friday night in the HUB at 9 p.m., cost is \$3.

we were at Whitworth than we have in the history of the band. We cut down on local shows and worked more on the regional ones," said Weaver.

MOD played at Henry's Pub this summer and will be returning to play this Saturday, Sept. 29. "We really liked playing there. It was a lot of fun. It's good exposure. Our Spokane following seems to be constantly growing. Millions has been selling in Spokane and we've been getting letters from people who want to support us," said Weaver. "It was a good chance to get out of Boise; to see new people and fresh faces," added Stoutenburg.

MOD also had the opportunity to perform at the Idaho Centennial Celebration to a crowd of 6,000 people. "It was definitely the highlight show of the summer," said Weaver.

Some of MOD's tentative plans include playing with The Posies, a Seattle-based band at the University of Idaho, as well as with The Red Hot Chili Peppers for the second time, also at U of I. Another possible show is with the Crazy 8's in Tacoma.

Outside of the group, the band members have been busy with other projects this summer. Keithly composed new MOD music and Weaver composed music for the

Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Dunnigan is involved with synthesizer band Year of the JetPacks and also plays in a jazz combo with Stoutenburg.

Opening for MOD on Friday night will be The Bettys and The Melting. "The Melting is sounding really hot lately. I'm sure they'll provide a powerful, kicking opening show that is not to be missed," Weaver commented. "As for us? Grab as many friends as you possibly can and come with your dancing shoes on."

Methods of Dance will be performing in the Whitworth College HUB on Friday, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. Cost is \$3.

The Bettys open it up at 9 p.m. Friday

Everyone knows a Betty. Betty Rubble, Betty Crocker, and yes, even Betty Boop. Think of as many Bettys as you can, and just when you think there are no more, add Spokane's very own musical quartet to the list.

The Bettys, or more precisely, Dave Johnson (vocals), Jeff X (bass), Terry Martin (guitar), and Tim Murcar (drums), kicked off their musical career almost a year ago opening up for another local band, The Young Brians.

The Whitworthian asked The Bettys what they expect to get out of their participation in the band:

DAVE: We're just having fun playing our music, acting silly in front of our friends and trying to impress girls...

JEFF: Ask that question individually. Dave has a tendency to speak for the band then ends up with our feet in his mouth.

DAVE: OK. Tim, what do you want to get out of The Bettys?

TIM: That's what I want; to get out of The Bettys! Actually, I'm the newest Betty with the best attitude.

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT ABOUT YOU, TERRY?

TERRY: I'm the oldest Betty.

TIM: I think I was a Betty before you guys even formed The Bettys.

TERRY: We've always been

like this. When we first started, it was mostly so we could play the songs that we liked to hear.

TIM: We're the band we'd like to go see.

TERRY: It started out as a venue for...

DAVE: Goofing off.

TERRY: We weren't goofing off... not that much anyway.

DAVE: I do what I used to get in trouble for—goofing off.

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE BETTYS, JEFF?

JEFF: I don't think about it.

WHITWORTHIAN: HOW WOULD YOU EXPLAIN YOUR MUSIC?

DAVE: Tim summed it up best before he was even in the band. He said we sounded like a "traveling college radio station."

TIM: Yeah, I heard you and there were times when I was sitting there thinking, "I want to play these songs!" And always watch out what you wish for because you might get it.

One thing I learned really quick about The Bettys is that these guys drink a lot of coffee.

TERRY: Our first practice with Tim, we all came down with 32 oz. mugs of coffee and he comes down with a six-pack of beer. We were saying, "What are you doing, man? Get yourself a cup of coffee and

get back down here!"

TIM: I tried coffee and it didn't work.

DAVE: That's about the only substance The Bettys really abuse.

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT WAS YOUR BIGGEST GIG AND BEST GIG?

TERRY: The biggest gig was the New Year's gig, and the best gig was the Whitworth gig (January 1990).

DAVE: Or maybe when we had the coloring book contest. That was it.

JEFF: We passed out Bettys fun books and flyers that Dave had made that we had people color. We gave away a couple of CDs that I had gotten from somewhere and didn't really like. That was a lot of fun.

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT ARE YOUR INFLUENCES?

DAVE: Caffeine mostly.

WHITWORTHIAN: OK. WHAT ARE YOUR MUSICAL INFLUENCES?

DAVE: That would still be caffeine mostly.

TERRY: Evil Knieval.

DAVE: That's right!

TERRY: Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

TIM: The Partridge Family.

DAVE: Mr. Rogers.

TERRY: AC/DC.

DAVE: No. My values have

Stories by Crystal King

changed since then. I like Anthrax now.

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?

TIM: To win the lottery.

DAVE: I'm going to visit my grandmother this weekend.

TERRY: I think we're all going to go visit The Grateful Dead in Eugene next year. Our future plans? Well, we need to finish our recording.

DAVE: Did we start?

TIM: We started recording and never finished. We forgot. We just didn't get around to finishing it.

WHITWORTHIAN: DO YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT THE RECORDING?

TIM: No. It was recorded in an old firehouse, that's all.

WHITWORTHIAN: HOW ARE YOU FEELING ABOUT YOUR UPCOMING SHOW AT WHITWORTH?

DAVE: We're going to have a good time.

TERRY: We have a lot of pent-up aggression to be released.

DAVE: Tell them to wear their...
TIM, TERRY AND DAVE: PLAYCLOTHES!

WHITWORTHIAN: WHAT ABOUT OPENING FOR METHODS OF DANCE? HAVE YOU HEARD THEM?

JEFF: Dave has.

DAVE: I heard them at Henry's

Pub this summer when they were here, and they were a scream. I actually got up and danced.

TIM: We're planning on having a battle of the bands while we are there.

JEFF: We have a tendency to learn the songs that the headline bands play and play them before they can.

TERRY: In fact, that's what we're going to do...

DAVE: Yeah, play all MOD covers.

The Bettys will be opening for The Melting and Methods of Dance in the Whitworth College HUB, Friday, Sept. 28 at 9 pm. Cost is \$3.

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Football '90

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates crush Simon Fraser 48-20, start season 2-0

Whitworth scores seven touchdowns en route to easy win; Tucker and Linden score two each to build 41-0 lead

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

If it had been a fight, the referee surely would have stopped it. Whitworth dominated Simon Fraser in every aspect of Saturday's Columbia Football Association contest en route to a 48-20 victory at the Pine Bowl.

The Pirates scored six unanswered touchdowns to take a 41-0 lead with 6:24 remaining in the third quarter. John Moomaw connected on 20 of 26 passes for 312 yards and no interceptions while Blake Tucker and Mark Linden scored two touchdowns apiece.

Moomaw opened the game with a 43-yard completion to Mike Hofheins. Moomaw then ran 15 yards to the SFU two-yard line before scoring on a short run with less than three minutes gone in the first quarter. Linden followed with a five-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter to give Whitworth a 14-0 lead.

Andy Davies recovered a Simon Fraser fumble midway through the second quarter to set up a 36-yard pass to Linden that brought Whitworth to the one-yard line.

Tucker scored on the next play to give Whitworth a 20-0 lead. Linden succeeded on the two-point conversion try to increase the margin to 22-0.

The Whitworth defense stopped SFU's next drive in just five plays, setting up Tucker's second touchdown run and giving the Pirates a 28-0 halftime lead.

The defense is much improved over last year, particularly in the backfield where Scott Albertson, Mark Oty and Davies have provided solid play. Albertson broke up

four passes and made eight tackles Saturday.

Another improvement that was obvious as the game progressed is that the Pirates have depth in the running back and receiver positions. Linden and Tucker provide an extremely potent running game while Lance Abendroth, Hofheins, Rick Burkhart, Toby Graff, Linden and Tucker are all good receivers.

Hofheins caught five passes for 94 yards Saturday while Linden caught six for 93 yards. Abendroth caught four for 35 yards, Graff four for 66 yards and Burkhart one for 24 yards.

The Pirates stopped SFU's first drive of the third quarter in just three plays. Linden then carried the ball six times for 30 yards before Moomaw threw to Abendroth for a 32-yard gain to the two-yard line. Linden then jumped across the goal for his second touchdown, giving Whitworth a commanding 34-0 lead with 8:23 remaining in the quarter.

Again, Whitworth allowed SFU just three plays on the Clansmen's next drive. This time, Jeff Edmondson blocked the ensuing punt into the end-zone, where Chris Bennet recovered to give the Pirates a 41-0 lead.

SFU scored two unanswered touchdowns against Whitworth substitutes in the third quarter to cut down the deficit to 41-13.

Neither team scored for most of the final quarter until Whitworth running back Aaron Pacheco's 28-yard scoring run with 3:30 remaining.

SFU added a touchdown in the last minute for the final 48-20 margin.






Whitworth travels to face Eastern Oregon State College Saturday in LaGrande, Oregon.



Tara Taylor

Mark Linden gives near the end zone to cap a 36-yard run in Saturday's victory.

Players of the Week

				
John Moomaw	SCOTT ALBERTSON	JEFF EDMONDSON	BRENT BUSBY	PAUL JOHNS
Offensive	Defensive	Special Teams	'Mr. Hustle'	Lineman

PLU defeats Whitworth 5-1

Whitworth's women's soccer team faced two-time NAIA champion Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, losing 5-1. Despite the loss, Whitworth players agreed that it was a good game.

"Despite the fact that we lost, I think that we played really well," said Laura Rush, goalkeeper. "Things are really starting to click for us as a team."

Lisa Hobbs scored Whitworth's goal. PLU fired 37 shots-on-goal, with Rush making 29 saves. In contrast, Whitworth had just four shots-on-goal, making one. The women are now 4-6-1 overall,

with 10 games remaining. That is a marked improvement over last year's squad.

The team has faced its toughest competition early in the season, according to Rush.

Men's Coach Einar Thorarinnsson has taken over the women's program, and the two programs will have very similar schedules next season.

The team plays Community Colleges of Spokane Wednesday at 7 p.m. The two teams met early in the season, with Whitworth prevailing 2-0.

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Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs beat PLU

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team brought its record to 7-0-1 this week after victories against Evergreen State College and Pacific Lutheran University.

Wednesday, the Bucs played the gooyducks from Evergreen at home. The Bucs dominated throughout the entire game, but just couldn't get the ball in the net. After the first half, the score remained tied at 0-0.

Late in the second half, that changed dramatically. Senior Dave Gripp earned a penalty shot and made it pay off to bring the score to 1-0, Bucs.

Again in the second half, off a misguided corner kick that left Evergreen goalie Matthew Green off-guard allowed Dave Chattergy, to score the second and final goal of the game. The game ended in another Whitworth victory at 2-0.

Whitworth dominated during that game with more than 10 shots on goal whereas the gooyducks had only three.

Competition steepened Saturday when the Pirates took on the nationally ranked (14th) Lutes of PLU. This game is important

because it is what is called the Triple Crown. The results go toward two conference standings and one district.

"Today was a very aggressive and physical game," said goalie Rob Wilson. "Both teams knew what's at stake."

Whitworth scored first in the first half. Sophomore Kieran Barton scored off a corner kick.

PLU followed with a penalty kick that, although touched by Wilson, made it through to the net to leave the score 1-1 at halftime.

Halfway through the second half, Jim Martinson, sophomore, chipped the ball over the keeper to bring the score to 2-1, where it remained until the final whistle.

Whitworth had an estimated 7 shots on goal where P.L.U. had 11. Wilson said, "They had more chances than us, we just finished our chances."

The next men's soccer game is Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Gonzaga, not Whitworth as previously written.

Wilson said in reference to that game, "We've been a stronger team for a long time, but it will also be a tough game."

The next home game will be October 6 against Lewis and Clark State College.



Whitworth improved to 7-0-1 by beating nationally-ranked PLU Saturday.

Curtis Myers

Soccer this week:

- Women:
 9-26 at Spokane Falls
 9-29 at Linfield College
 9-30 at Lewis & Clark
- Men:
 9-25 at Gonzaga
 9-29 at Western Wash. U.
 9-30 at Simon Fraser U.

Kosin improves time by 40 seconds in 5000m

The Whitworth cross-country team saw its first competition for the 1990 season last Saturday at the University of Washington's Emerald City Invitational at Woodland Park.

All-American sophomore Melanie Kosing dropped a full 40 seconds off last year's time to finish in 18:38 for 5000m. "Melanie typically starts off her season slow and comes on strong at the end,"

said Coach Andy Sonneland. "For her to run this fast after the modest amount of training she did over the summer makes me optimistic that she has an outstanding season ahead of her."

Saturday's race also marked the return of junior Cheryl Cowell Richards, who sat out last year with injuries. A national qualifier in 1988, Richards finished second on the team in 19:56.

Three freshmen followed, led by Stephanie Schenk in 20:10. Summer Hill (21:26) and Kebra Kendall (21:31) rounded out Whitworth's top five.

Four other runners should be ready to race by the squad's second meet on October 6th. Sonneland expects junior Amy Duryee and sophomore Margaret Vest to challenge for a top five position. "We have far more talent and depth than Whitworth has had in a long time," he said.

Most of the men need a couple more weeks of training to be in racing condition, according to Sonneland. Redshirt freshman John Tiffany placed third in the men's 8000m open race. He travelled to the meet on his own, not participating as part of the team in order to preserve his redshirt status. Despite temperatures in the 90s, Tiffany finished in 27:15.

The men are expected to have a full squad ready to compete for the team's next meet, the Eastern Washington University Invitational on Oct. 6 at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

Volleyball '90

Pirates sweep weekend matches



Tracy Brooks (7) and Meredith Decker played key roles in Whitworth's victories at Pacific and Lewis and Clark. Photo

Brian Neale
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Trailing two games to nothing, the Whitworth volleyball team showed it could play when it counts.

The Pirates traveled last weekend to Oregon for matches against Pacific University and Lewis and Clark College. After a slow start, Whitworth found itself trailing two games to nothing by dropping the first two games 15-10 and 15-12.

Then the Pirates woke up. "We knew we had to win the third game," said Beth Knutson. "It takes us a while to get going." And get going they did, blasting Pacific in the third game 15-2. It was hammer time again in the fourth set as the Pirates won easily 15-4. They then captured the fifth and deciding game 15-11.

Knutson lead the way for the Lady Pirates with 14 kills and five solo blocks. Tara Frederickson finished with nine kills and Tracy Brooks had seven kills and seven solo blocks. Tiffany Jensen had 22 assists, followed by Meredith Decker with 19 assists.

The match at Lewis and Clark featured another slow start as Whitworth was beaten in the first

two games by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

"Mentally, we didn't start the match off well," said Kim MacDougall. "We had a poor warm up."

"They came out ready to play and we were still waking up," added Knutson.

The Pirates warmed up and won the third game 15-12.

"We just clicked after the first two games," said Frederickson. The Lady Pirates continued playing tough and won the final two games 15-9 and 15-13 to win their second NCIC volleyball match in two days.

Whitworth went wild with a total of over 50 kills and over 60 assists. Leading the way in the kill category was Knutson with 16, followed closely by Brooks' 14, Frederickson's 11 and Julie Motion's 10. Meredith Decker provided 35 assists and Tiffany Jensen contributed 29.

"It was a great team effort," said first-year coach Margaret Campbell. "Don't take us to five games because we'll win."

The Pirates host Pacific Lutheran University on Friday before travelling to Walla Walla to play Whitman College Saturday.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 2, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• One in seven U.S. cities, counties and towns have filed objections to population counts made in their area by the census bureau. Among those filing complaints are all of the country's 51 largest cities. It is estimated that the combined claims of just the 14 largest cities represent as many as 1.2 million people. The census bureau's preliminary figure for U.S. population is 245.8 million people.

• President Saddam Hussein of Iraq threatened last week to attack oilfields in other Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia if his country was strangled by the economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations. Previously, Hussein had said he would only mount such an attack in response to any western military action, but this announcement indicated he is prepared to make a pre-emptive strike.

• President Francois Mitterand of France in addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations said an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait could break the diplomatic impasse in the middle east and lead to the resolution of other disputes in the troubled region, including the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mitterand suggested that Hussein could save face by withdrawing his forces from Kuwait and taking credit for any regional peace accord that might come as a result.

• The Soviet parliament granted President Mikhail Gorbachev emergency economic powers to deal with his country's growing crisis. Gorbachev requested the special powers over the next 18 months stating a more effective functioning of government is needed, especially of executive power. The Supreme Soviet granted Gorbachev's request by an overwhelming margin, but not without strong warnings against abuse of the powers from foe Boris Yeltsin, who leads the Republic of Russia.

• The Soviets expect to run short of its most faithful staple, the potato, this winter, due to poor attempts to collect the harvest.

See News Notebook,

page 2

Mandeville brings world of experience

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The blur of activity seen around Student Life this fall is Dick Mandeville, Whitworth's new Associate Dean of Student Life.

The responsibilities that keep Mandeville moving include: training and supervising the Resident Directors of each hall and working through them to help train and hire the Resident Assistants, co-coordinating Freshman Foundations with Tammy Reid, helping teach the GE 330 leadership and development class, and supervising housing and the counseling service operated out of the Health Center.

Mandeville said he enjoys the contact with students that his job requires. He feels it is important to work with the R.A.s and help them understand their important role.

"They need to see themselves as participants in the educational process and not just managers of the residence halls," he said.

Though the current demands of his job require him to stay behind his desk working on plans, Mandeville said he hopes to spend more time getting to know the R.D.s and R.A.s at a later time.

"I think it's important for me to be in the residence halls, speaking with students and keeping in touch with the R.D.s and the R.A.s.

Mandeville's zeal for working with people, especially students, came through even during the interview, according to Mason Marsh, who was a conference coordinator in Student Life over the summer and sat in on Mandeville's interview.

"We fell in love with him when we interviewed him because he was so exciting to be around," said

Marsh, an R.A. in Baldwin hall. "He is very much a people person and I think he is going to make a big impact."

"He is very open and receptive and really wants to hear what people have to say," added South Warren R.A., Suzi Watt. "He cares."

Mandeville does not plan to make any drastic changes this year.

"The system in place right now is a good one and I'd like to spend this year doing a lot of listening to students, faculty and staff about what they feel the strengths of Residence Life and Whitworth are, and the things they might like to see change," said Mandeville.

"I'm impressed with the level of professionalism of the staff, the quality of the faculty, as well as the thoughtfulness of the bright students."

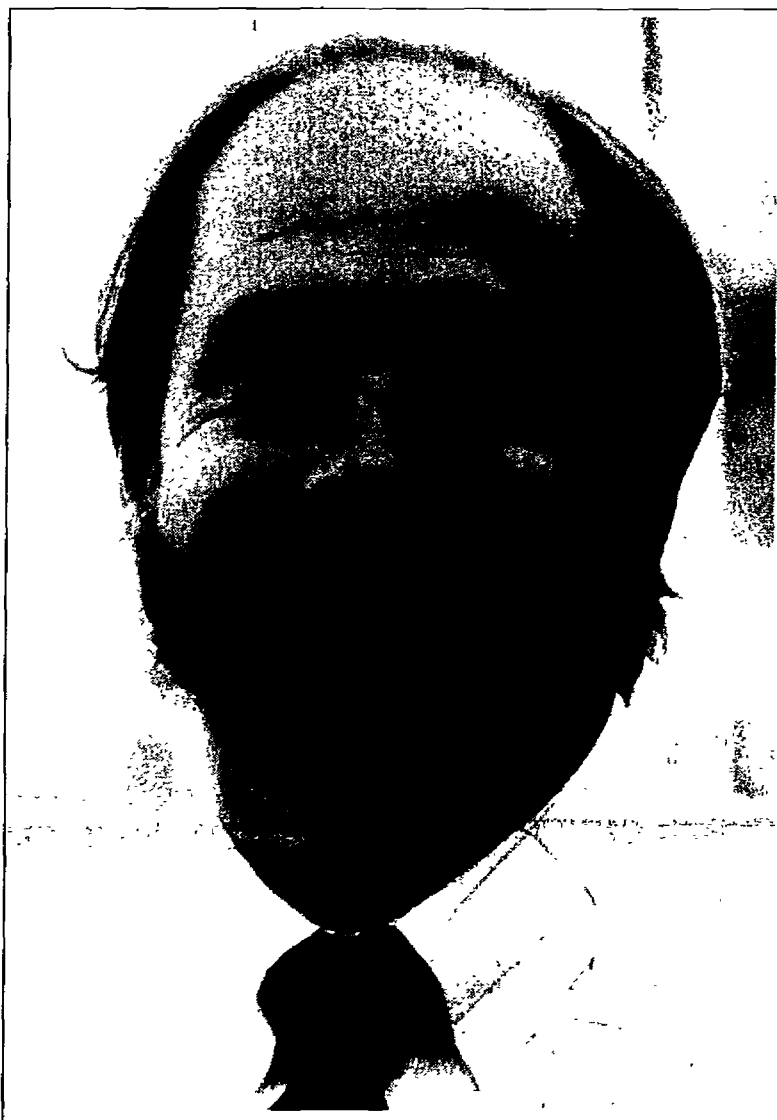
Mandeville comes to Whitworth from a Director of Student Life position for a program called Semester at Sea, operated out of the University of Pittsburgh. Each semester the program hires a new staff then sails around the world with 440 students representing 200 colleges and universities from around the United States.

According to Mandeville, while the students are at sea, they attend classes that emphasize social sciences. When the ship sails into port, the students go out with faculty members and participate in activities that directly relate to what was studied in the class.

"It's both interesting and a different approach to studying abroad in that it is cross-cultural because it gives you a brief exposure to many cultures," said Mandeville.

Mandeville spent the three years prior to that working on his Ph.D. at the University of Northern Colorado.

He first heard about Whitworth



Tara Taylor

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Student Life.

seven years ago. He was working as Associate Dean of Students at Western Montana College when he met some staff from Whitworth.

"I was very impressed with them and with the college that they were telling me about," said Mandeville. "I thought about how exciting it would be to work at a small Christian college and that planted the

seed in my mind that if there was ever the opportunity, it would be wonderful."

In this regard, Mandeville said the job has been just what he hoped. He said he enjoys knowing "Whitworth has a Christian heritage and that I have greater freedom to speak of my love for my Lord and bring that into my work."

Police make it harder to party hard

(CPS) - Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into supervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter. The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of a drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

Gunfire And Racism

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended

in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, Uni-
See Party, page 3

'Home Cooking' food idea not well-done

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

In 1964, the students of Whitworth College banded together to protest the

quality of food they were being served. Now, after 26 years, a similar demonstration doesn't sound like a bad idea.

There is an age-old tradition of on-campus food bashing which underlies the Whitworth culture. Students daily make jokes about having to endure "SAGA" meals; about how the food quality seems to rise a bit when the trustees are on campus; about the "quick-flush" digestive system which sets in soon after arriving on campus in the fall. But the worst thing about the joking is the truth behind it.

Realizing these truths, Marriott announced last year that the food service would undergo "enhancements" to improve the eating conditions students have had to face. Unfortunately, not only have the enhancements proven to be a disappointment, the students have suffered as a result of the changes.

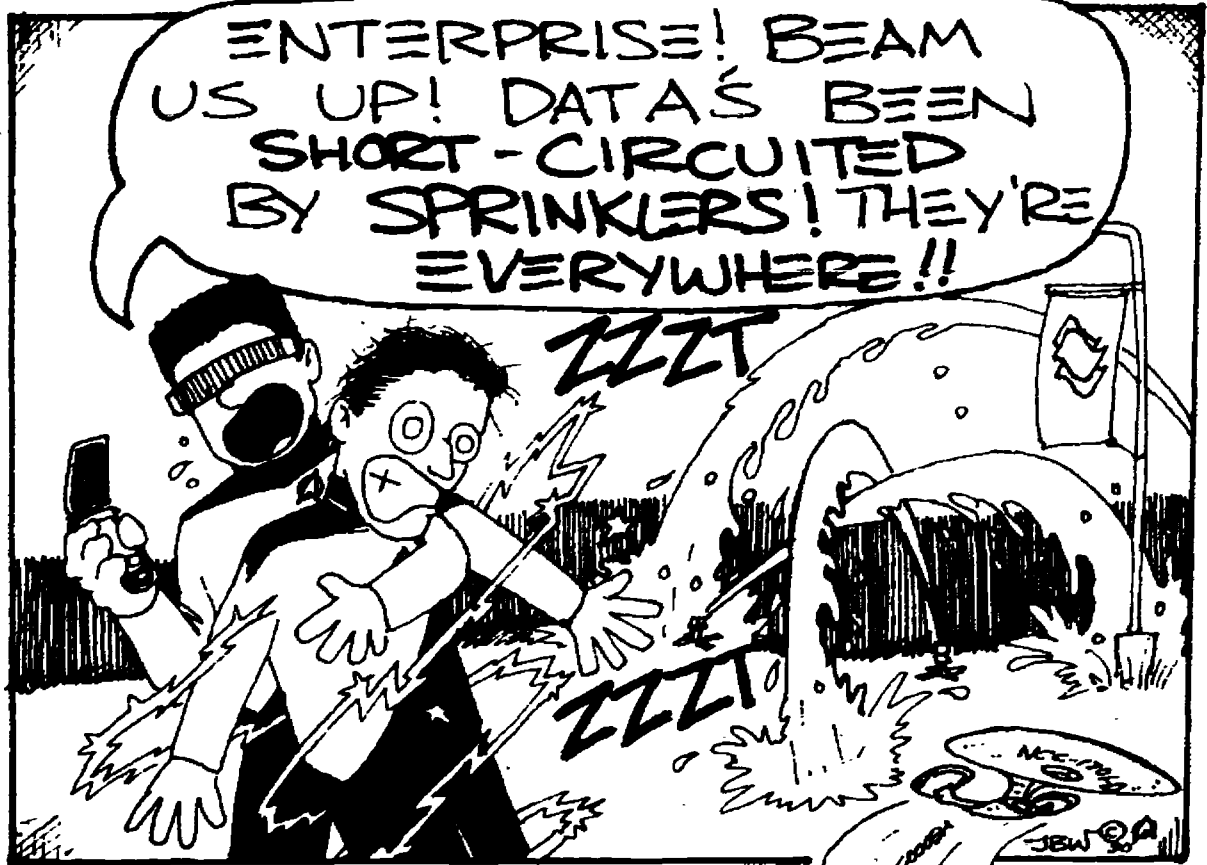
For example, the greatest frustration so far has been the illusion that we are being offered a fantastic choice. Marriott claimed last year that there would be expanded food offerings by making three selection groups: "Food for Life," "Fast Food" and "Home Cooking." However, the only noticeable change has been the presence of three very colorful signs hung above the Marriott servers. The food itself hasn't changed at all. This is like classifying excrement into three categories: manure, fertilizer and compost. Essentially, it is the same substance, only described in more colorful terms.

Another letdown has been the disappearance of coupon books. The story announcing Marriott's enhancements last year ("Campus food service 'enhanced,'" The Whitworthian, April 24, 1990) cited the reasoning for discontinuing the books was to "keep the program at its present price." The question to be asked is: how much do colorful signs cost? Obviously, no money has gone into improving the quality of the food. Granted, the downstairs dining area has undergone some structural changes, but these were done by the Physical Plant at little cost, according to a Marriott student manager.

The coupons have traditionally been an added bonus to students, allowing them to grab a Sunday night milkshake or burger when they had nothing but a handful of pennies to their name. Now, if a student is starving and broke at 10:30 p.m., he will continue to starve until breakfast.

Although Marriott and Whitworth deserve at least some credit for attempting to improve the dining system, their efforts have been half-hearted, with the apparent intention of deceiving students into thinking they are getting a great deal. In truth, it seems as if the student is the one stuck with the suffering... and the food.

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT



Global awareness encouraged in new students

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Whitworth student body since 1987, I have come to witness some changes in the attitudes of incoming students fresh from their hometown securities where life is good and there are always friends around to support any views that the individual may have. I can see that this is the case because so many new students come in with views that are unfettered by any kind of a global perspective. I don't mean to be critical towards anyone, and I fully realize that this is a generalization. But it is not a stereotype. Look, if you will, at the student of the '60s. During this time, the U.S. was under one of the most extreme periods of social unrest that the nation has ever witnessed. The average student of the time could carry on an intelligent conversation on the morality of issues that were making headlines, and a majority of people our age were knowledgeable of the topics beyond the superficial level. The student then was involved with the issues because he or she had a true and

heartfelt desire to be aware.

In the last few months, the world has born witness to events that are controversial to the point that history is drastically changing with each passing day, week, and month. We are seeing the demise of communism as a functioning social and political structure, the obliteration of the Berlin Wall, and an extremely touchy situation in the Middle East that could end in the loss of the lives of thousands of our fellow countrymen. But to the spry young freshmen of the day, what this all means is that we can buy an official piece of the Wall at Nordstrom for \$10. But what happens when you ask Joe or Jane Whitworth, who are here for their first semester away from the nest, about the reasons behind Hussein's actions, or the demise of communism? Chances are, the majority will have a suitable off-the-cuff answer, but the roots of the reply rarely exceed a shallow level. What about Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's scathing rebuttal of reforms on the part of our dearly beloved Mikhail Gorbachev just a few days ago? "Aleksandr who?"... I thought so.

Again, I truly do not wish to impose a guilt or superiority complex over the newer students at Whitworth. On the contrary, I encourage them to really get to the heart of what's happening in the world. Get involved in politics, join forces with politically conscious organizations, but don't settle for the "cause of the month." Knowledge of current issues is an invaluable skill, even if it's just to impress your favorite prof here at school. I still have difficulties straightening out all the events that face us today, and am constantly battling with how I stand on current issues. But this is what real character-building is about. If you're hip on perestroika, fill someone in. If you've got the scoop on Hussein's plan, share it with someone. Involvement and awareness are the keys to the kind of life that a college student has been reputed to live. This is a compliment of the highest degree, and we should be proud of the reputation given to us by our predecessors and make them proud by living up to it.

Jeff Stevenson

The WHITWORTHIAN

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We cannot continue to base foreign policy on own interests

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

A real problem for us as a society is our tendency to get swept away in a gust of patriotic uproar. We get caught up in the heat of the moment until we find ourselves clear out on the extreme end of a limb. The media attention given to the Middle East in the past six weeks is finally normalizing, and it is time for us to return to this side of the Atlantic and confront the issues. But this time, let us confront a real problem which our political naiveté causes us to ignore. Supreme Court nominees, budget deficits and S&L bailout plans are certainly important issues that were brushed under the carpet of the Middle East. But the media is beginning again to find these issues newsworthy. There are other problems that demand attention because they reflect the moral erasure of American ideals.

There are roots beneath foreign problems like the Middle East. The history of U.S. foreign policy on nearly all fronts for the last 100 years has been to see only short-term solutions and to make short-term plans. This way of making decisions leads to inconsistent actions, as we must always find a new solution to the one we arrived at a few years ago. In other words, we do not plan ahead. This has led us down the road to being inconsistent in how we approach other nations of the world. It has also made us a country whom foreigners see to be lying, deceitful and self-interested. "But we must act in a way that promotes our self interest," you say. Yet what about the interests of those sovereign nations whom our decisions impose control over? Do they not have a legitimate right to their "best interests" also? The United States has always claimed the right to decide that we are right and every-

one who says our interests violate theirs is wrong.

We claim that our way of life will be interrupted by a shortage of Middle East oil. So what? Is that their problem? How can we possibly claim an inherent right to their minerals? Yet, is that not what we are doing when we make such a statement? It is our own fault that President Reagan canceled funding for alternative energies in favor of nuclear buildup.

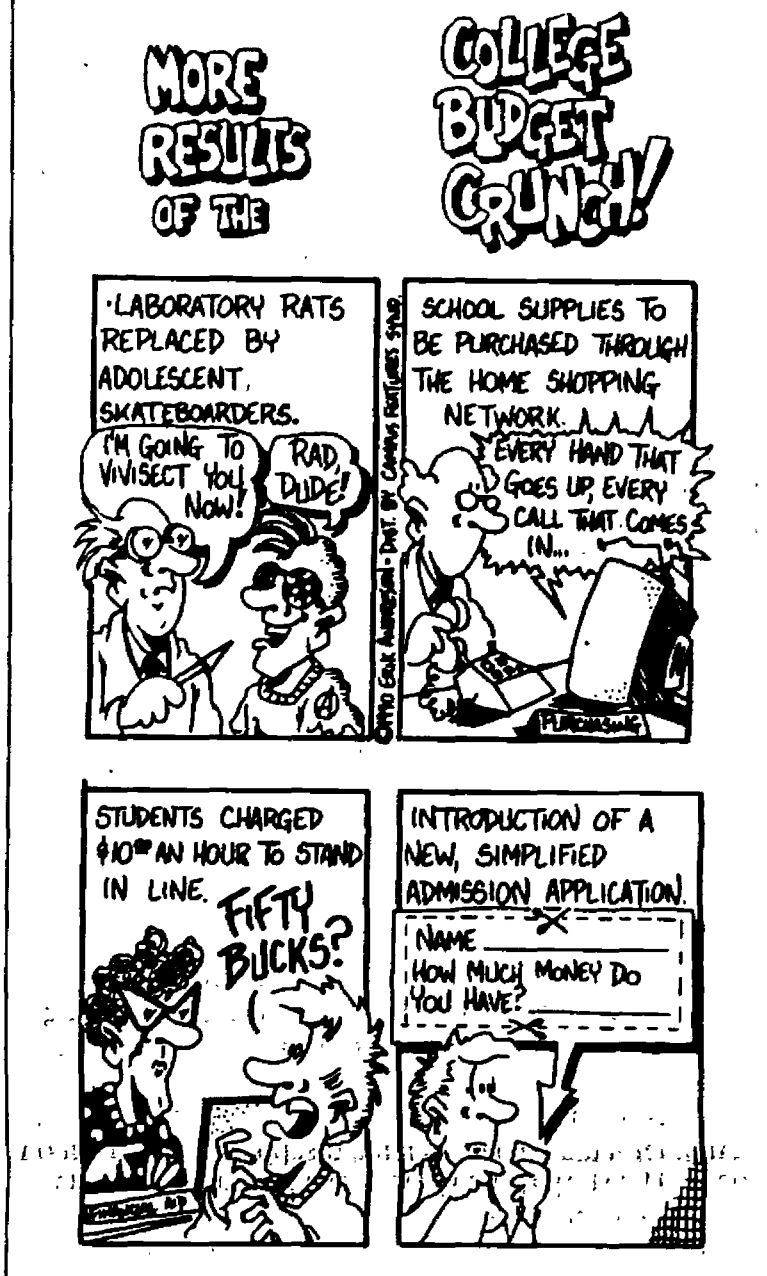
We as a nation have allowed our government to become manipulative, deceitful and hypocritical and *that* is the real issue we face as a people. We all think we are Middle East experts because we watch the Nightly News.

We know that Saddam Hussein is a true lunatic and that he is dangerous to all free people. But the ARENA Party that governs El Salvador has killed far more innocent civilians than Hussein and they will get another 100-plus million dollars in U.S. aid again this year.

We know that Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization is a terrorist and he is probably crazy, too, because he is sympathetic to Saddam. But we call the now-disbanded Contras "Freedom Fighters" for Nicaragua, not terrorists. But what else could one call a group that brutally attacks a country whose sovereign government has the support of the people? We are living a terribly visible double standard today.

The frightening thing is that the people of the United States have been persuaded to ignore the injustice our country does because we want to be true to our beloved country; we want to be patriots. We no longer speak out for the rights of anyone. We only speak out for the rights we contrive to be inherent in us. Ironically, the occupying of foreign lands in the interest of cheap oil is not a truth that "we hold to be self-evident."

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

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AROUND WHITWORTH



President Art De Jong being interviewed about his trip to China during KXLY radio's midday talk show Friday morning.

De Jong, Sanford visit China

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

President Art De Jong, his wife Joyce, and Dan Sanford, director of the center of international and multi-cultural education, returned last week from an eight-day trip to China.

The trip consisted of business visits to Beijing, and Nanjing, with tours to the Great Wall of China, the Forbidden City, and some of the Ming Dynasty tombs. They also had the opportunity to see the opening of the 11th Asian Games.

The Whitworth contingent was invited to China by the China Association for Science and Technology (CAST) and according to De Jong, the primary reason for the trip was to do business with that organization.

But they were also able to visit Nanjing University, one of Whitworth's sister schools. "CAST paid for the whole trip, which is probably important in this day and age," said De Jong.

"As a matter of fact, we really killed two birds with one stone. While one group paid for our visit, we also sneaked in the visit to Nanjing."

CAST is a privately owned organization, headquartered in Beijing, made up of 138 colleges, universities, research institutes and academic professional organizations throughout China. Its purpose is to make and keep contact with academe in America.

"It is a mutual thing," said De Jong. "That is, we're looking for their faculty and students to come here, because we can learn from them here. But by the same token, by having this relationship and getting to know these people better, we were also looking for people in China for contact. On this trip

we were thinking in terms of SIRTI (Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute) and our masters degree program in that."

Madame Wu is the executive director of CAST and is serving on the SIRTI advisory board. De Jong said she is willing to help place Whitworth faculty in the FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) for language study and help find internships for our international masters program. She is also willing to help find people in China to participate in seminars of different kinds for us here, said De Jong.

"We are building this relationship with this very talented executive director and this very rich resource CAST," De Jong said.

"Not only is Whitworth trying to run a masters program, but we are trying to help the city business community to learn more about international trade and so forth in the Pacific Rim."

In the visit to Nanjing University, they discussed student exchange programs. De Jong said the biggest problem in making those exchanges is that "we don't have enough students learning Chinese."

"Whitworth was one of the first institutions here in the Spokane area that worked through the process of receiving scholars and residence from China," said Sanford on KXLY radio's midday local talk segment Friday morning.

Sanford speaks fluent Chinese, and on this trip not only represented his position at Whitworth, but acted as an interpreter.

De Jong said, "Dan was complimented, I don't know how many times, on the quality of his Chinese." De Jong said he doesn't speak a word of Chinese himself.

The group suffered more than just the typical problems of language, diet and customs during their trip, which they felt from their 16th-

floor apartment in the form of a minor earthquake. De Jong said the hotel swayed and "that was a little scary."

While in China they witnessed the opening of the Asian games as guests of CAST. "The ceremony lasted three and a half hours and was about as beautiful a setting as you can find, with all kinds of Chinese talent on display," said De Jong.

Sanford called the Asian Games "greater and grander" in comparison to the Goodwill games.

The group was also aware of the domestic feelings toward the government crackdown of student dissent after the Tiananmen Square incident more than a year ago. Despite the masses of people in Beijing, Sanford and the De Jongs were able to form personal bonds with some Chinese people.

"Without a doubt, the streets are full of people," said Sanford, "Actually, we did get some one-on-one conversations and it was very revealing." He said that people feel free to discuss the dissatisfaction with what has happened after the June 4 crackdown. People don't worry so much about whether someone else is listening.

Sanford said the climate in China is changing very slowly. "China is huge and their history is long. They never do anything rapidly."

"We found widespread reaction against what their government did, from students, faculty and just the general person on the street whom we were able to meet," De Jong said. "There is a lot of vigor in China for reform. They want to be western, they want to have freedom."

"I would cherish a visit like we had for every student, faculty and staff. It is so educational," said De Jong.

Alumni join students in homecoming festivities

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There is more to celebrating homecoming than just a recognition of the football team coming home game after playing on the road.

To Whitworth alumni, it is a time to visit old dorm rooms, swap stories with classmates and renew ties with former professors.

Homecoming is for past as well as present students.

"Generally homecoming is a time for alumni to return to campus and a time to renew friendships. Feelings are quite nostalgic," said Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Ann Kennaly. "Primarily it is a chance for them to renew their ties to the college. It is a chance for them to come back and see what things have changed and how some great things remain the same at Whitworth."

A planning committee comprised of alumni and staff of the Alumni Office worked over the summer on the schedule for the three-day homecoming event. It was publicized in "Whitworth Now" a twice yearly supplement to the alumni magazine "Whitworth Today", but all alumni also received a formal invitation to attend.

Activities open Friday afternoon with registration for the reunion groups at the Alumni Center in Auld House, and close on Sunday afternoon with brunch in Leavitt Dining Hall.

Other events in the celebration include a Whitworth Jazz Ensemble concert at the MET featuring Marshal Royal from the Count Basie Band Friday night, and a banquet at the Agricultural Trade Center Saturday evening. Alumni are also encouraged to attend the homecoming dance after the banquet.

"There is also the traditional football game, which most alumni

participating in the activities usually attend," Kennaly said. "We try to be constant in the events we offer so that they realize that there is continuity from year to year."

In addition to the traditional 10-year reunion, other special reunions are being offered.

"We have featured special reunions the last couple of years," Kennaly said. "This year we are having a choir reunion and a Religion Department reunion. It is important to our alumni that they maintain a very close association with their former professors. Department reunions are proving to be quite popular."

Ann Buri, a 1966 graduate of Whitworth, has not attended any alumni homecoming activities since graduating, but plans to come this year because of the choir reunion.

"Homecoming gives me a really warm feeling thinking back to the days when I was in college,"

-alumnus, Ann Buri

"I have never really had a reason to go before," Buri said. "But this will be a good chance to back together with old friends I normally wouldn't see."

"We think that this will be at least as big as last year's, if not bigger," said Kennaly. "The Centennial Campaign certainly provided extra emphasis last year and we are hoping that momentum will continue and just as many people will respond this year."

"Homecoming gives me a really warm feeling thinking back to the days when I was in college," Buri said.

News Notebook from page 1

• Congressional democrats and republicans seem closer to a budget deal as republican leaders backed down on their demands for a cut in the capital gains tax and both sides expressed a desire to make an agreement. The new fiscal year began Monday and in absence of a deal, Congress passed a stop-gap spending bill to finance the government and delay the automatic spending cuts called for by the Gramm-Rudman act designed to fight the federal deficit.

• A dream of East and West Germans will quietly come true Wednesday as the

two countries officially unite after a 45-year separation. Other European nations are apprehensive about the union due to Germany's economic power and the country's checkered past. Great concern however, is directed toward the crisis in the middle east and the Soviet Union's mounting economic problems.

• The Motion Picture Association of America has created a new "NC-17" rating to replace the "X" rating which had become synonymous with pornography. The new rating would be applied to movies with adult themes and would deny admittance to all viewers under 17 years of age.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Ecologist calls Whitworth to respond to Earth's cry

Kate Withe
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Two years ago the Wall Street Journal proclaimed 1988 the "year earth screamed." Two years later Calvin B. DeWitt, a leading Christian Environmentalist, told Whitworth College students that he still hears "earth groaning" (Romans 8: 22).

DeWitt brought his brand of environmentalism to campus in the Friday, Sept. 21 Forum entitled, "The Care and Keeping of Creation."

He spoke about the paradox of Christians who don't take care of creation. "God as redeemer is impossible without God as creator," he said.

As professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison DeWitt teaches courses in environmental science, wetland ecology, human population ecology, ecosystems analysis and land resources.

He moonlights in the summers as the Director of Au Sable (The Sand) Institute in Mancelona, Michigan. The Au Sable Institute offers summer college courses in the field of science and environmental studies.

He and his wife Ruth live on Waubesa Marsh, an 850-acre preserve they helped establish. It is in this setting that DeWitt puts his philosophy regarding stewardship into practice.

He is author of papers on ecosystem modelling, environmental stewardship and physiological

ecology and the textbook, *Earthkeeping: Christian Stewardship of Natural Resources*, which is used for Whitworth's Tall Timber Eco-theology Jan Term course. He was also the recipient of the FUNEP 500 Award of the Friends of the United Nations Environmental Programme.

DeWitt's message to the stu-

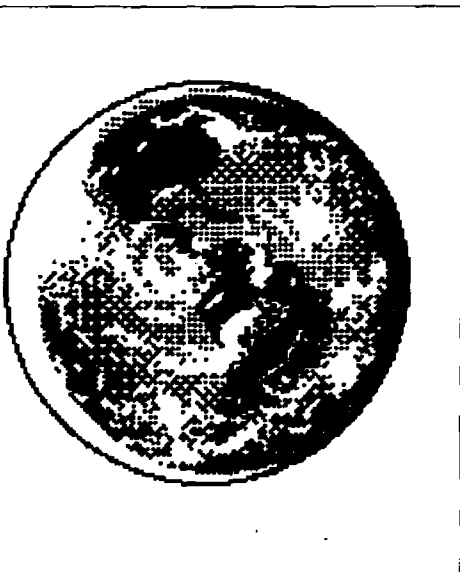
the media has taken in environmental issues in the past few years, Earth's situation hasn't improved, according to DeWitt. He revealed some startling facts about the state of the Earth.

Currently three species per day become extinct. These include mammals, birds and flowering plants. Cancer rates in gulls and other shore birds is on the increase most likely due to the toxicity of the oceans, seas, lakes and rivers.

Fish are turning up in markets with growths on them, and the insecticide DDT has been found in the fat of penguins living in Antarctica.

The first step in sustaining and healing the earth is recognizing God as creator, according to DeWitt. And, the best way to do this is to get back to nature.

"We have become so alienated from the environment that we are abusing it more," he said. "The beauty of the world includes all species and the integrity of crea-



tion." "The Church is asleep," said DeWitt expressing his concern for the failure on the part of Christians to take a stand for God's creation.

"We have become accustomed in the church to abusing the environment." The care and keeping of creation is not a chore that people should be compelled to do out of guilt, DeWitt urged.

"It is not necessary to move out of a sense of guilt but rather a day to day obligation as stewards of the Earth," he said. "We, like God, need to sustain, heal and uphold all of creation."

dents was a strong one. He touched upon seven ways that humans continue to degrade the Earth: the altering of the exchange of energy between the sun and our planet, degradation of the land, deforestation, species extinction, polluting of earth's water systems, poisoning of global circulation, and human and cultural degradation.

"In the last decade we've learned more about how to better take care of the Earth than anytime before and yet the degradation of the earth's biosphere has never been greater than at this time," he said.

Despite the environmental rhetoric that surfaced in the last presidential election and the interest

Party from page 1

University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha frat party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shatunwa Cross, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Barry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got strict new rules to govern Greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug. 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole. His emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, numbering between 5,000 and 10,000.

Not just drinking, but getting drunk.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACFA's Stern, who also talked of security at Penn State.

Fortunately, students say that

less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Fredson campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

"There's a broadening propensity for people to go to private residences where they party hard, long and noisily."

-Kevin Scully

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police in early September warned returning students they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 p.m., and make a point of looking for parties.

They said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to students they collared.

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations. Scully himself knows students won't stop having parties. "I don't think things will calm down, but people are acting more civilized."

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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Hanford difficulties remain a hot topic

Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Member

As the crisis in the Persian Gulf draws the possibility of war closer, the United States is forced to consider alternative fuel sources in light of our nation's oil dependence. Nuclear energy has arisen as most viable, but a number of incidents in recent years, including those at the Hanford nuclear facility, have indicated that the possibilities of a safe energy source could be melting.

The Forum on the effects of Hanford on Sept. 23 looked at the hidden price people sometimes pay. Michele Stenehjem, an historian who has extensively researched the crisis at Hanford, spoke to this downside in a barrage of startling statistics.

The Hanford reactor, in operation since the 1940s, has been plagued with a long string of environmental problems, according to Stenehjem.

Statistics and information drawn from the Hanford Historical Documents paint a checkered picture of Hanford's past — a picture mixed with glory as well as failure. In 1943, the Hanford facility manufactured the plutonium used in the atomic bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki, which ended World War II. During this time, Hanford was one of the most advanced nuclear facilities in the world. But, according to Stenehjem, this was not the complete story.

She stated that during the years of 1944-66, the facility released

irradiated pollutants into the air, water, and soil of the surrounding residential and farmland far in excess of government standards. During the days of Dec. 2-3, 1949, for example, irradiated materials with half-lives ranging from days to thousands of years, were released into the atmosphere measuring as much as 7,000 to 8,000 curies of radiation. During April of 1959, the highest recorded output was listed at 20,300 curies of released radiation. A curie is a unit of measurement for radioactivity. To put these statistics into perspective, Stenehjem stated that the facility's goal for the reactor was that no less than one curie of radiation be released during any 24-hour period.

Students reacted to the Forum with differing opinions. Most expressed approval of Stenehjem's presentation although several were disappointed by what they perceived as a lopsided approach to the problem.

"She had a lot of good things to say, but a lot of statistics were quoted and few solutions were given. It would have been better to focus on what we can do in the future rather than what has happened in the past," said senior Jeff Polage, who has done previous research on the Hanford facility.

Mark Vandine, a lifetime resident of Kennewick, agreed with the others. "I didn't disagree with what she said. She just gave too many statistics without explaining their impact. She spoke about 'acceptable levels,' but what are these 'acceptable levels?' She



Tara Taylor

Michele Stenehjem displays a poster illustrating the unrealistic effects of radiation exposure portrayed in the media. Stenehjem has written a book about the Hanford nuclear facility due out later this year.

didn't explain the significance of the statistics and this gave a false image of the Tri-Cities."

When asked about these criticisms in an interview after Forum, Stenehjem responded, "I think that this type of background information is important for two reasons: First, this situation speaks to the way information is handled. The important thing here is to stress openness in public disclosure, rather than deception. Second, we need to hear about the past in order

to justify a solution in the present."

Stenehjem stressed involvement in the clean-up effort, politically as well as financially, stating, "If this issue is not kept in the forefront of people's minds, then the support for the clean-up will fall off." The estimated cost of the clean-up is \$57 billion. This is one of the main reasons why Stenehjem insists that it is important for people to understand the extent of the environmental damage, so that they will be willing to spend the money

to correct the situation.

Stenehjem suggested that students who want to keep up with the clean-up effort should attend quarterly meetings held in most communities throughout the state, including Spokane. A schedule of these local meetings can be obtained by contacting the Washington State Department of Ecology, located in Olympia. "Few people attend these meetings, and this is unfortunate," said Stenehjem.

International homecoming to include class royalty

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College campus will be transformed to fit homecoming's international theme as activities get underway this week. Festivities will begin with the election of royalty on Wednesday and end with the dance Saturday night.

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Paula Mathias said that she wanted to bring back the more traditional aspects to Whitworth's homecoming. "They had royalty my freshman year and then I guess it was phased out," said Mathias, a senior off-campus student. Each class will elect a prince and princess to be their homecoming royalty with the seniors presiding as king and queen.

"We don't just want people who are the best looking. We also want royalty that are all around Whitworthians," said Mathias. The final election will be Wednesday in the HUB and Leavitt Dining Hall lobby.

The homecoming court winners will then be announced and crowned during half time at the football game against Pacific University on Saturday.

The traditional dorm decoration and float competition will also continue this year. In conjunction with homecoming's international theme, each dorm will represent a major cosmopolitan city. The cities were drawn randomly with Mac and Ballard as Kenya, Warrens as Paris, Rome and London, Stewart as Honolulu, the Village as Moscow and Baldwin-Jenkins as Madrid. The vice president of each dorm is in charge of the decorations. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winning dorm Thursday night.

The floats from each dorm will also represent the respective cities. A parade of floats will be in the loop Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The winner will then be announced during half time at the 1:30 p.m. game in the Pine Bowl and receive a \$25 prize to be added to the dorm's fund.

Homecoming festivities will continue when the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble performs with jazz legend Marshal Royal at the Met, Friday night at 8 p.m. Royal played for 20 years with Count Basie's band and has received international praise for his performances since going solo in 1971. Tickets are available for students for \$4 in the Music Department.

Homecoming activities conclude Saturday night at the Ag-Trade center in downtown Spokane. The homecoming banquet for alumni and students will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7. The entertainment will include Marshal Royal as well as alumni pianist Greg Slag. Students can call the alumni office for tickets.

The dance, "A Black Tie Affair With International Flair," will then begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. According to Mathias, there will be three rooms, each reflecting the international theme.

"The first room will be the Tahitian room with the band Slightly Blue. They'll be playing some 60s music, some 80s music and some Reggae. There will be still photography as well as a roaming camera," she said.

The second room will be a Monte Carlo casino theme with professors and staff running 14 blackjack and roulette tables. The third room will represent New York City with two 10-foot video screens and a deejay playing dance music. "There will also be someone with a video camera making a movie of the dance," said Mathias.

Tickets are available in the ASWC office for \$8 per single and \$15 per couple.

HOMECOMING EVENTS SCHEDULE

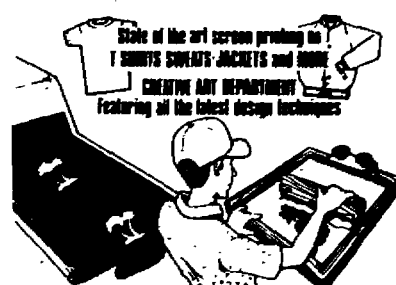
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Jazz legend Royal to jam with Ensemble

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Saxophonist Marshal Royal, a living legend in jazz, will be performing with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble at The Met for homecoming weekend.

Royal played lead alto sax with the Count Basie Big Band for 20 years before going solo in 1971. Since then he has been in demand at jazz concerts and festivals around the world, and has worked with studios as a recording musician with popular favorites Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Nat Cole. "I've been playing for longer than you could count... 60 years," said Royal.

Royal said that it was natural for him to go into music. "My mother and father were in a band called the Royal Orchestra. I slept behind the piano on my father's overcoat from the time I was four or five weeks old. So I guess you could say I inherited it," said Royal.

This past summer Royal performed in Japan, Europe and at jazz festivals across the U.S. Recently he also recorded music for the Disney movie "Dick Tracy." Royal described this type of studio work as "how I earn my living when not on the road."

The concert with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble at The Met will highlight music that exemplifies the classic swing style of the Basie Band. According to Royal, however, jazz music shouldn't be categorized. He says that music is a

personal thing between the listener and the musician.

"Everyone should have their own likes or dislikes. What you like is what's good, but if you perform it badly, it's bad," said Royal. "Some music gets high marks by the critics when I think it's lousy. It's your own opinion."

Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble director, Dr. Dan Keberle, says that even for those who have little background in jazz, going to see Royal perform will be a great experience. "In most of the big jazz bands that have existed from the '50s on, the saxophonists try to style themselves after Marshal Royal. This is not an imitation, this is the real thing," said Keberle.

The Jazz Ensemble has had only four weeks to prepare for the concert, compared to the usual eight weeks it takes to be ready, but the opportunity to play with the veteran saxophone player is the chance of a lifetime for the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble.

"We'll be fine because part of what we really thrive on is the pressure and when we go to perform it's natural for most of us," said Dolly Cooke, a junior tenor saxophonist from Napa, Idaho and a third year member of Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble.

According to Keberle it was the influence of another jazz legend that made it possible for Royal to appear in Spokane.

"Last year we had a concert of Ellington music with Bill Berry, a trumpet player with Duke Ellington. Bill was so impressed with the

jazz program that... he put in a real good word for us," said Keberle.

Even so, the money to bring Royal here was not available in the jazz budget.

"Then the homecoming people came and said 'we'd like to have the jazz band be part of homecoming this year...and we'll help pay for this guy,'" said Keberle.

Keberle said part of the reason for the Alumni Office's enthusiasm was that this type of concert is perfect for a liberal arts school like Whitworth.

"You can't get more Americana than jazz. Jazz is an all-American art form," said Keberle. "I'm proud about how the college has embraced jazz and supported the program."

Cooke remains excited though a little hesitant about playing with Royal. "We're concerned about this because what Marshal says [about us] is going to be really important for the future musicians that come and play with us. It's a double-edged sword. They can really help you or they can just sink you," said Cooke. "Still, it's pretty cool to be able to say to friends back home 'Yeah, I played a concert with Bill Berry, yeah, Marshal Royal, we jammed.'"

Keberle said that though the ensemble this year has a lot of young players, they're all very talented. "We graduated a lot of seniors last year so we don't have as many upperclassmen as we had last year, but all the freshmen we've recruited are really top quality musicians. I don't think the band



Marshal Royal will be performing at The Met on Friday night. Royal, who has been playing jazz for 60 years, joins the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble to celebrate music of the Count Basie band.

has lost anything," said Keberle.

Last year The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble was the top scoring college/university jazz band at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, at The Met

in downtown Spokane: Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students. They are available through G&B Select-a-Seat (325-SEAT), the Whitworth Music Department (466-3280), and at the door.

Sorry ladies, I've already got a date

I'M GOING TO HOMECOMING. I just wanted to clear that up right away so that all those hundreds of beautiful women who were planning to ask me will know that I'm not available. This happens to me every year, I'm sure you understand. After a while, I begin feeling like a New Kid on the Block, although I'm positive I have more talent than all of them combined.

Since I am now going, I've been forced to do a lot of pondering. For one thing, I've always wondered why it's called "homecoming" when the football team is always here. I looked this up and discovered that early football teams, when they lost a game, were sent into the woods as punishment for several weeks. Those players who were able to make it back alive were greeted warmly and taken out to Marie Callendar's for dinner. This is why, in old photographs of the Whitworth football team, there are only about 12 players. All the rest of them died somewhere in the back-forty, probably having fallen into the noxious SAGA-pit rumored to exist.

However, since I don't play football, I realized that I had more important things to worry about... like dinner. For one thing, I had to realize my financial limits. This can be done using a simple syllogistic equation:

I am a college student. College students are broke. Therefore, I am broke.

(Don't worry if this doesn't make much sense. When you take Core 350, it will be even more confusing.)



JEFF CARLSON
Just Clowing, Inc.

If, by some slim chance I win the lottery between now and Saturday, I would be inclined to rent the Concord and have dinner in the most expensive cafe in Paris. Since that probably won't happen, I need to think of something better. Although I haven't gotten any good ideas yet, I have compiled a list of what NOT to do on homecoming.

- Do not take your date to an off-campus friend's house and ask her to make dinner. Granted, the food would turn out better than if you had made it, but she would have a tough time choosing between the items in the Off-Campus meal plan: Top Ramen, cereal, and crackers.

- Do not suck spaghetti and/or green jello up your nose in hopes of impressing your date. It does make for interesting conversation, but she would expect more talented table

tricks for entertainment. Try spilling grape juice on a white tux and getting the stain out before the dance begins. That would be more impressive.

- NEVER make any comment about her dress other than "It's beautiful." It is a proven scientific fact that there is an element in the atmosphere which shrinks formal dresses one full size from the point when the dress is bought and when the woman puts it on. Some smart women even foresee this, and buy their dresses one size larger to accommodate the shrinkage. However, for reasons unknown, the dresses always end up being one size too small.

To deal with this, even the thinnest women spend hours trying to pack themselves into a prom dress. (I've thought about developing a body-size shoehorn to help them out, but it would leave too many heel marks on the skin.) Therefore, don't make fun of how purple her face is when she sits down to dinner. In fact, it might not be a bad idea to congratulate her on maintaining a cheery attitude despite the fact that she has chosen to become an ad for High-Cling Saran-Wrap.

Before I leave, I must stress again that I'm not available for the dance. I won't have enough time between now and Saturday to deal with distraught women, because I'm going to be trying to figure what I can get away with on my budget. Of course, now that I think about it, homecoming won't be all that difficult: my date doesn't know it yet, but she's paying for everything. Shhhhh....

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Venture highlights Whitworth history

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Most students would jump at the chance to pay for one year's tuition at Whitworth with 752 quarts of canned fruit. During the Depression, when one girl actually did, the price was steep for its time.

Pieces of trivia and stories like this abound in the new book *A Venture of Mind and Spirit, An Illustrated History of Whitworth College*. The book has been the three-year project of Dr. Dale Soden, Associate Professor of History and Director of Continuing Studies at Whitworth.

"The book is basically a student history," said Soden, who dedicated *Venture* to Whitworth students past, present and future.

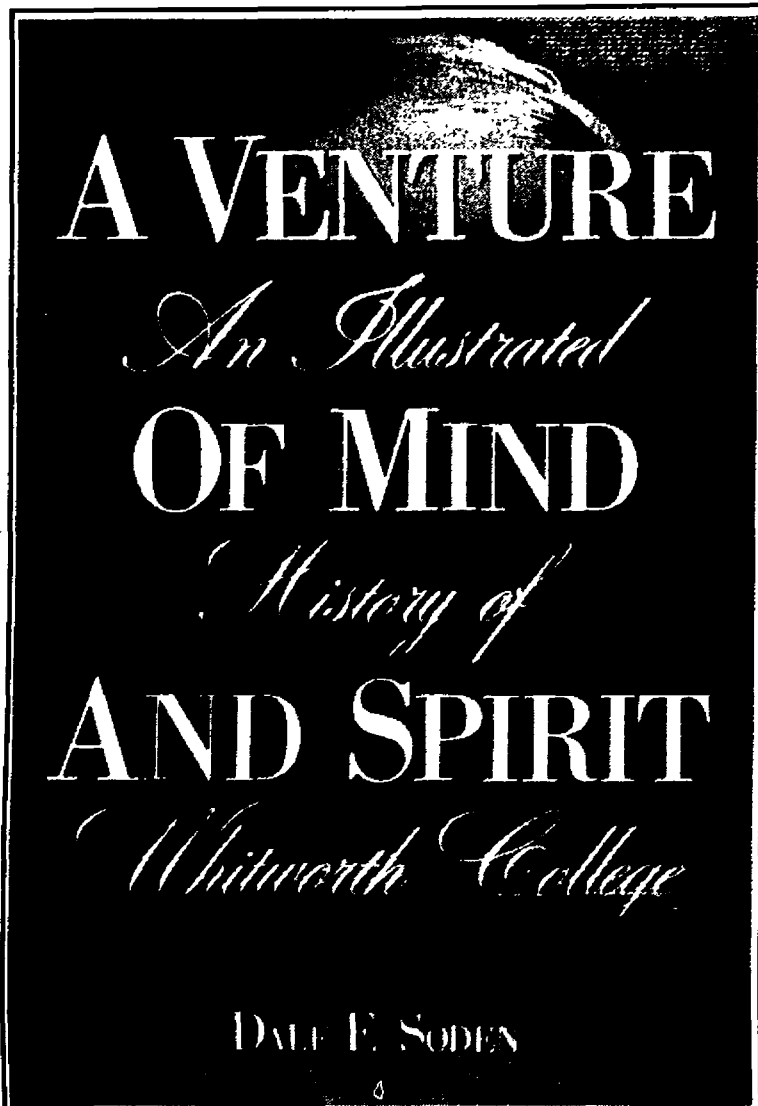
To acquire the photographs required to make an illustrated history, Soden delved into the school's archives to retrieve photos from past issues of the school paper and old student publications.

Soden also had some help from former alums and their families. "I was speaking at a church and mentioned the book," said Soden, "and someone said they had a scrapbook with photos in it from 1916 and 1917."

One of the things that the book focuses on is the history behind some of the traditions at Whitworth, along with activities that are no longer a part of student life.

"I listed a student manifesto that was printed by sophomores to the freshman class," said Soden.

The first article of the manifesto states, "Freshmen must consider



George Whitworth, the college's founding father, stares out Whitworth's past on the cover of Dale Soden's history of the school.

themselves as valets to noble sophomores and be ready when called upon to black their shoes, brush their clothes, and assist in any way possible their superiors." The book

also shows a photo from community building day in the early 1900s, along with several photographs and stories of athletics that have been a part of the Whitworth tradition

since the turn of the century. "I wanted to give an idea of how things have changed, like the traditions," said Soden, "and I tried to point out some of the successes, too."

Another section of the book is given to the history of struggles the school has gone through. There are photos and stories from students who witnessed the Ballard fire of 1927. Ballard was a men's dorm at the time, and at the outbreak of the blaze, men were calling to each other and hurrying to salvage bedding and belongings, according to a McMillan girl who was awakened to sounds of shouting and a strange orange light coming through her window.

The school was also shut down during the First World War due to the lack of male students enrolled. "In 1924, we had one grad," he said, "and two in 1926." The student body in 1924 consisted of six students.

"The problems the school is faced with now are nothing like the problems that it had in the past," said Soden. "The '30s were difficult because of the Great Depression." In the fall of 1923, there were many doubts surfacing as to whether the school would reopen, and there was talk of a merger between Whitworth College and two other Protestant colleges in Spokane.

"I wanted to point out that there have been difficulties in other times," said Soden, "and I wanted to show that the school has gone on to prosperity and greatness when people thought it would be shut down." The school has indeed

survived, and there are accounts from the beginnings of the school up to the present.

One thing that the book does not deal with, however, are things that have gone on in the past that are noteworthy, but don't uphold the values of the school. An example of this was when Dick VanDike's son came to school here and was a resident in Beyond hall. VanDike and some friends tore up some floorboards and found a large hidden room, where they set up a casino and wet bar.

To get ideas for his book, Soden chose an illustrated book on the history of Spokane. "I asked the Centennial Committee what they were considering for a history," said Soden, who found that there was not a lot of thought devoted to the book when it began three years ago.

"I wanted to produce something that you could enjoy almost immediately," said Soden, "and as much as possible, I tried to write to the images and photos in the book."

"One of the big challenges I faced was not committing gregarious errors, and I wanted to develop a mix of students, faculty and graduates. I tried desperately not to leave out things that people of the era would remember," he said.

Soden also said that he has some wishes about the book itself. "What I hope is that people would turn to their decade, then go through the whole thing cover to cover."

The book is available in the bookstore and costs \$24.95. "Just buy the book," said Soden, "and I'd be more than happy to autograph it for you."

Professor confesses reason for homecoming absences

Vic Bobb
Special to The Whitworthian

It's homecoming. Dances. Dorm decoration. Alumni receptions and picnics and parties. Entertainment. Jazz combos. Reunions. Awards and Honors. Football. It's a rich, full, wonderful weekend which draws the past into the present, which emphasizes the continuity between now and then, between the present and the last hundred years of Whitworth College. It's a weekend to enjoy, to reinforce our pleasure and pride in being part of this school.

I've never been there. Four years at Whitworth and I've never been to our homecoming activities.

Why not? What could have kept a loyal, enthusiastic Whitworth professor out of the stands as the Bucs have taken on their various homecoming opponents? Why haven't I been watching those advisees, those Core 250 Discussion Group students, those American Lit students, and those other student friends as they've gone out to do battle?

Well... it's... it's the Cougs. I attended my first Washington State College football game on

September 29, 1956, and watched the Cougs beat San Jose. I was about three weeks shy of my seventh birthday. Between that mild autumn afternoon during the first Eisenhower administration and the fall of 1971, when I went off to Eugene to graduate school, I never missed a Cougar home football game in Pullman. Sixty-odd times I pressed through the crowd to find the seat number carved in the grey-painted wood of the old grandstands at Rogers Field or, later, scooted along the metal seats at Spokane Memorial Stadium (known since 1962 as Joe Albi).

I watched my Cougs lose a lot of football games. We lost to the Utah State team which featured Merlin Olson (1961: 14-36), to John Brodie's Stanford club (1956: 26-40), to the Oregon team quarterbacked by Atlanta-Falcons-star-to-be Bob Berry (1963: 7-21). I watched my Cougs humiliated in losses to San Jose, College of the Pacific (now UOP), and Idaho. During one season I watched USC score over 70 and Stanford score over 60. [During that same season I didn't have to watch Cal score over 40 or UCLA score over 50, since those Cougar moral triumphs were on the road...]

I watched my Cougs win a few. Idaho. San Jose. COP. Oregon. Wyoming and Indiana. A couple of sweet, glorious, frenzied, worldshaking victories over the Huskies. THE DAY: 11 October 1986 when the undefeated, untied USC Trojans strutted into town ranked ninth in the nation... and slunk whimpering out that night, recipient of systematic, scalpel-precise 34-14 beating. I watched... well, never mind. I could go into a ludicrous amount of detail. There's a stack of programs in my closet which is well over a foot high.

The point is that the Cougars have been in my blood since before I could read, when I used to turn on our little Silvertone radio—well in advance of game time, to let the tubes warm up—and tune the red needle right to the little Conelrad symbol. For me there's more to a Cougar football game, somehow, than just an athletic contest. Seeing the crimson and gray trot onto the field sort of bundles up all the good things in my childhood and hands them to me with a grin. It's my dad taking me to games even though he was in such pain from his bad back that he had to get up and pace the tunnels. It's the magic

time when I was eight that I slid out of the back seat of the Hudson and trotted over to the gate, my hand hot around the quarter which would get me in to the "Knothole Gang" seats behind the end zone—me—me—all by myself!—practically a grown-up! It's that first unbelievable moment of liberty in high school when four of us piled in Gene's '49 FOD (the "R" had fallen out in the parking lot at PHS) and headed for Spokane to watch the Cougs lose 20-14 to Baylor. It's—

Well, it's the Cougars. They've always been a part of me the way flyfishing and reading and the

Palouse and my family have always been a part of me. So you haven't seen me at any Whitworth homecoming games because all Whitworth homecoming games since I came here in 1986 have been scheduled when the Cougs were at home.

But this Saturday at the Pacific game, you can look for me in the stands. I'll be there, trying to yell myself as hoarse for Moomaw and Hofheins and Abendroth as I do for Gossen and Wright-Fair and Williams. I'll be there this year. Because the Cougs are in LA this week, to play 'SC.

See you at the game.

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Football '90

PIRATE ACTION

Linden sets all-time rushing mark in 42-21 win

Charlie Reed's 26-year old record falls with six games remaining; Whitworth (3-0) off to best start since '74

Mike Sande
Whitworthian Sports Editor

It's official. Mark Linden is the most prolific runner in Whitworth football history, eclipsing Charlie Reed's 26-year old career rushing record of 2,460 yards.

Linden's 182 yards in Saturday's 42-21 win at Eastern Oregon State College pushed his total to 2,551 yards in just 21 games. The record puts Linden fourth on the Columbia Football Association all-time rushing list.

But Linden's records was just one highlight in Whitworth's third victory in as many games. The win gave the Pirates their first 3-0 start since 1974 while also equalling last year's win total.

In addition to Linden's strong running, Mark Oty provided two key interceptions in the fourth quarter, each leading to touchdowns that solidified the win.

With six minutes gone in the opening period, Linden used a key block by guard Bob Carbee to race seven yards for the only score of the first quarter.

Neither team scored for nearly 10 minutes until Linden exploded for a 71-yard run with 14:46 remaining in the second quarter. The touchdown, which gave Whitworth a 13-0 lead, was Linden's fourth of the season.

Watching Linden run is like watching Baryshnikov dance; you don't have to be an expert to know he's good.

"Linden is just an awesome

runner," said Carbee. "He's like a cat out there."

EOSC answered Linden's heroics with a 75-yard drive keyed by running back Brian Sap, who rushed for 47 yards on five carries on that drive before scoring on a one-yard pass from John Pinto to cut the lead to 13-7.

Whitworth quarterback John Moomaw, who had led the Pirates to their first two victories without an interception, threw one of his four interceptions on the ensuing drive, setting up an EOSC touchdown with 6:48 remaining in the half.

Whitworth 42, EOSC 21
Whit: Linden 7 run (Nicholson kick)
Whit: Linden 71 run (Kick blocked)
EOSC: Sap 4 pass from Pinto (Kirkland kick)
EOSC: Sap 2 run (Kirkland kick)
Whit: Tobeck 52 pass from Moomaw (Pam good)
Whit: Moomaw 15 run (Nicholson kick)
EOSC: Sap 33 run (Kirkland kick)
Whit: Tucker 9 run (Nicholson kick)
Whit: Tucker 2 run (Nicholson kick)
Attendance: 300

EOSC succeeded on the two-point conversion try to take a 14-13 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Moomaw hit a wide-open Jason Tobeck for a 52-yard touchdown at the 5:49 mark of the first half. Moomaw then threw to tight end Toby Graff for the two-point

conversion and a 21-14 lead.

After an EOSC punt late in the second quarter, Moomaw teamed with Lance Abendroth for three completions worth 20 yards.

Moomaw then scored on an impressive 15-yard run around the left side with one minute to play in the half, and Whitworth led 28-14.

EOSC scored the only touchdown of the third quarter on a 33-yard run by Sap to cut the lead to 28-21.

Whitworth scored two additional touchdowns in the final period, thanks to two interceptions by defensive back Mark Oty.

Oty returned the first interception 42 yards to the EOSC four-yard line, setting up a touchdown run by Blake Tucker with 7:26 remaining.

Leading 35-21, Oty intercepted another Pinto pass on the first play of EOSC's next drive, returning it 20 yards to the EOSC 11-yard line.

Whitworth scored four plays later on Tucker's two-yard run with 5:04 remaining.

Chris Nicholson added the extra point for the final 42-21 margin.

Whitworth hosts Pacific University in Saturday's homecoming game at the Pine Bowl. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Pirates then travel to face powerhouse Pacific Lutheran University before hosting Lewis and Clark College, traveling to Linfield College and finally hosting Central Washington University and University of Puget Sound.



TOBY GRAFF



Robert Carbee



MARK OTY

Offensive Lineman Defensive

Players of the Week



DEREK EDWARDS



JEFF HIMMELFARB

Special Teams 'Mr. Hustle'

Mark Linden's Career Statistics

Games over 100 yards rushing:	15
Games over 150 yards rushing:	10
Games over 200 yards rushing:	2
Most yards rushing in one game:	255
Yards rushing per season:	1,131 ('88) 1,119 ('89) 401 ('90/ after 3 games)
Total yards rushing:	2,551
Yards per carry:	4.67
Games/Touchdowns:	21/19
Note: At this season's pace of 133 yards rushing per game, Linden would rush for 3,447 career yards.	

Soccer '90

Improving women win two of three during week

Tacy Bullock
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's women's soccer team rallied this week, winning two of three contests to improve to 5-7-1. The Pirates defeated Spokane Falls Community College 3-0 Wednesday before losing 3-2 at Linfield College Saturday and winning 2-0 at Lewis and Clark College Sunday.

Whitworth scored early against Lewis and Clark in Sunday's victory. "We were dominating enough that the whole team got to play," said Kirsten Anderson. "Because of our lead, the second-stringers were able to play the entire second half."

"We came out strong and got our goals within the first three minutes of the game," added Marleta Mathews. "We lagged a little bit in the second half, (though)."

In Saturday's action, Whitworth wasn't nearly as effective in the 3-2 loss to Linfield.

"We need to work on our intensity for the whole 90-minute game," said Mathews.

The Bucs played hard but were unable to apply enough pressure to win. "We could've beaten them but we just didn't make it happen," concluded Anderson.

Whitworth is now 5-7-1, a dramatic improvement over last year. "This year we have different coaches and people involved, so we have a different attitude," said Mathews. "We also have more skilled freshmen coming in this year."

"We're finally getting out of our defensive posture," said Anderson. "We're turning from a defending team into an attacking team."

Soccer this week:

Women:	
10-6	at Gonzaga U.
10-7	vs. Pacific University
Men:	
10-6	vs. Lewis and Clark
10-7	vs. Pacific U.



Kari Matson helped Whitworth improve to 5-7-1 this week.

Tara Taylor

Soccer '90

Whitworth defeats GU, then loses two

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

All would agree that some things are predictable: Spokane winters are cold, Marriott food is almost unedible and the men's soccer team always wins. Well, not *always*.

The team did win one game this week against Gonzaga University Tuesday. The 4-0 victory brought the team to eight wins against no losses and a tie. Freshman Jason Waymire and junior Dave Chattergy scored one goal apiece while sophomore Kieran Barton and freshman Brian Frey each added penalty shots.

Over the weekend, however, the team went against the grain of predictability in losing two consecutive away games. Saturday, the sixth-ranked Bucs played 13th-ranked Western Washington University and lost 2-1 in double over-

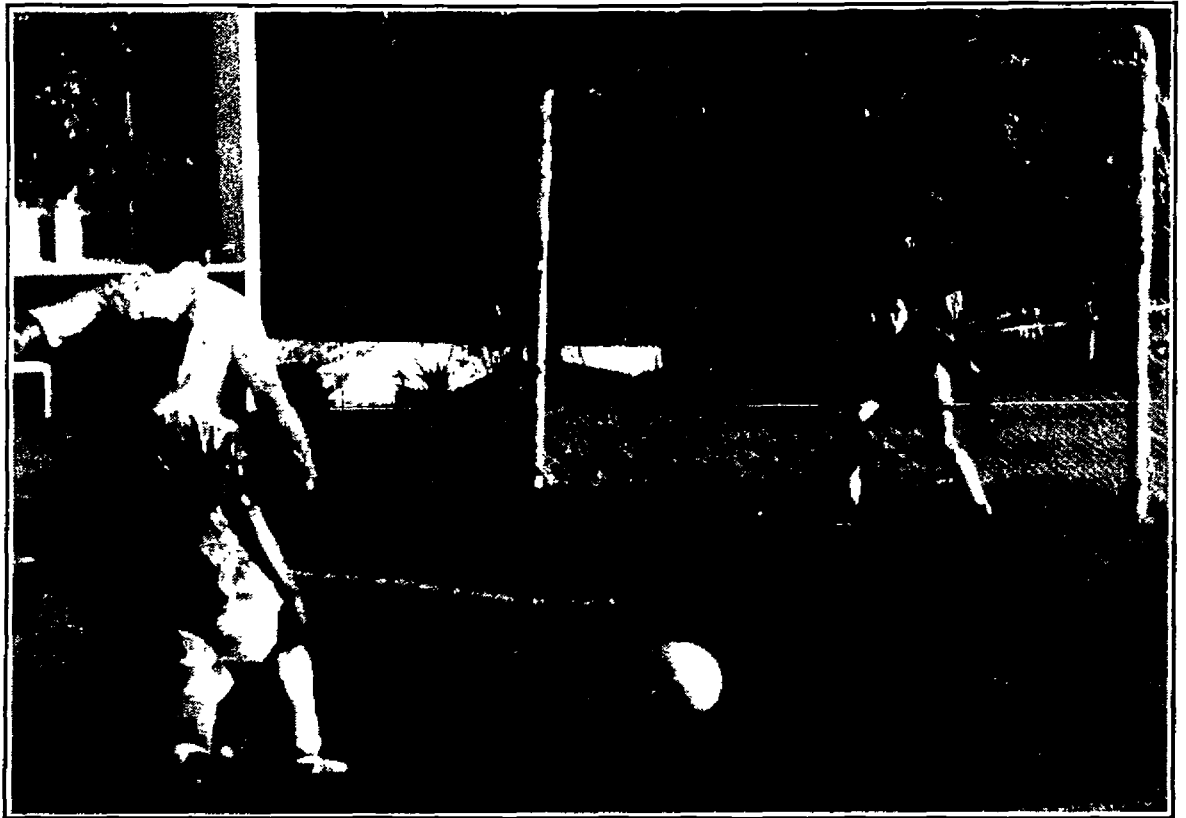
time.

Against WWU, Whitworth took a 1-0 lead late in the game on a penalty shot by senior Dave Griep. WWU pressed forward immediately after Griep's goal, scoring to send the game into overtime, where WWU eventually prevailed.

"We didn't have our best game of the year, that's for sure," said goalie Rob Wilson. He added that Western is known for its powerful attacks.

Sunday, the Bucs lost 2-0 to Canada's Simon Fraser University. That game remained scoreless in the first half. SFU scored 15 minutes into the second half before adding an insurance goal that secured the victory.

This week the men play two home games, Saturday against Lewis and Clark College at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday against Pacific University at 1 p.m.



Curtis Myers

Whitworth defeated Gonzaga University Tuesday before losing to Western Washington University and Simon Fraser University. The two losses were Whitworth's first of the 1990 season.

Bucs sail past PLU, Whitman in straight sets

Knutson & Co. continue solid play as record improves to 11-3; team plays three games at home this week

Brian Neale
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team improved its overall record to 11-3 over the weekend by defeating Pacific Lutheran University Friday and Whitman College Saturday.

In Friday's home match in the Fieldhouse, Whitworth outplayed PLU in three straight sets, edging the Lutes 15-9, 15-10 and 16-14.

"The crowd was great and we just play well under pressure," said Beth Knutson.

Knutson led Whitworth with five kills and 10 solo blocks while Tracy Brooks, Tara Frederickson and Michelle Bratton had five kills apiece. Meredith Decker and Tiffany Jenson contributed 35 and 22 assists, respectively.

Whitworth then traveled to Whitman Saturday, but the Mis-



Mason Marsh

Whitworth's Beth Knutson (15) and Meredith Decker (11) played key roles in Friday's straight-sets victory over arch-rival PLU.

Weekend Scores:

Whitworth def. PLU
15-9, 15-10, 16-14

Whitworth def. Whitman
15-4, 15-4, 15-8

sionaries didn't have a prayer as the Pirates won easily by scores of 15-4, 15-4 and 15-8.

"Whitman was a weaker team and it allowed everyone to play," added Knutson.

Brooks led Whitworth with seven kills while Knutson registered three.

"The whole team did great. It was a team effort," concluded Frederickson.

The Pirates are now 4-0 in conference play and 1-0 in district play.

1990 Volleyball Schedule (Remaining Matches Only)

Oct. 6	vs. Willamette U.	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Central Washington	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Eastern Washington	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Lewis Clark St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	Central Washington	7 p.m.

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Cross-country '90

PIRATE ACTION

**1990
Cross-country
schedule**

Oct. 6 at Finch Arbor-
dome, Spokane, 10
a.m.

Oct. 13 at University of
Idaho

Oct. 27 NCIC - at Wil-
lamette Univer-
sity

Nov. 3 District 1 - at
Whitman College

Nov. 17 Nationals - at
Wisconsin-
Parkside

Junior Varsity

Oct. 6 at Finch Arbor
dome, Spokane,
10 a.m.

Oct. 13 at University of
Idaho

Oct. 20 at North Idaho
College

Oct. 27 at Wandermere,
Spokane



File Photo

Sophomore Melanie Kosin leads the 1990 Whitworth cross-country team. An all-American last season, Kosin is Whitworth's top runner.



File Photo

LATER THIS MONTH: The swimming season begins with time trials Oct. 27. The season officially starts Nov. 3 when Linfield and Whitman visit the Whitworth Aquatics Center.

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T.J. Stuart, Fl File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say or I get my money back plus \$50.00. Well was I wrong." To think, I almost passed this opportunity up. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

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AROUND WHITWORTH



Tara Taylor

Career counselor Diane Thomas helps Kathleen Cole put together her resume.

Career Night to prepare students for 'real world'

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

How many times has a student here broken into a cold sweat and asked himself "What in the world is a Sociology degree from Whitworth going to do for me?"

How many seniors dread graduation because they don't know what the future holds for them and in the meantime Whitworth is a cozy, safe place to be?

Well, Whitworth career counselor Diane Thomas and the alumni office has decided to help students answer that age-old cry, "What am I going to do with my life?"

This help comes in the form of Career Night on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Warrens main lounge from 6:30 to 8:30. Career Night is designed to not only help students decide what career goal they want to pursue, but how to achieve that goal after the decision is made.

Alumni from business, international business, social sciences, education and the health services will attend to offer practical advice about career options, career planning, interviewing and job searching.

"There are certain appropriate techniques students need to practice in order to be successful," said Thomas. "Many times students don't realize how difficult it is when they first begin to job search, and the more contacts and the more people they can talk to, the more advice they can get, hopefully the more prepared they will be when they leave Whitworth."

Thomas said that the alumni may not be able to directly help down the line in the form of job offers, but they may know someone that can. She said that today over 50 percent of the job force land their jobs through contacts.

Charlie Keturakat, an alumnus presently working for a financial services firm in Spokane, is one of the professionals that will attend Career Night. He said that one of the most important things students

can do to improve their chances of getting the jobs they want is to prepare for the interview process.

"I worked for a recruiting firm for eight years and I discovered how very important it is to interview well," said Keturakat. "The right package presented improperly is often overlooked."

Another way former Whitworthians can be of service to present students is through the career resource directory, a listing of alumni broken down by career areas such as business, education or banking. These alumni have agreed to serve as a resource for students who have questions about their industry.

Keturakat said that when he and Paul Viren, director of alumni relations, began working on the resource directory, their purpose was two-fold.

First, they wanted to get students thinking about their careers as early as possible. Keturakat said that students should find out as much about the pros and cons of an industry before they spend four years studying to enter that area just to find out it isn't what they expected.

"Students should ask themselves what they can do to line their ducks up now," he said. "It's a shame to wait until you're a senior to do that."

The second purpose behind developing the career resource directory was to get more alumni back involved with the Whitworth community. Keturakat said that if today's students get a helping hand from alumni, they will probably pass that help along to future students.

"We do have supportive alumni who are interested in helping out our undergraduates and graduates," said Thomas.

"They are already out there and realize how applicable what they have learned at Whitworth is in the market place."

This is the first of several Career Nights that are planned for this year. Also planned is Career Week which will offer several seminars on topics such as job searching and interviewing.

Professor crossdresses to teach about AIDS

(CPS) - Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his students think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A number of schools recently have tried to demystify the subject by trying to make it "fun."

A gorilla-costumed "King Condom" has toured the University of Texas-Austin campus to show passersby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week" that included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint"

and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when crossdressing isn't enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contests in his class to see who can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

It's all to get students to feel more comfortable discussing AIDS, said Fennell, who added the class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January, 1988.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of a serious disease like AIDS," Fennell said. "I try to do things to make my students think."

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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 9, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

The U.S. House of Representatives resoundingly defeated the budget agreement painstakingly constructed by President Bush and congressional leaders last week. Emergency legislation to continue normal federal operations and delay the automatic cuts called for by Gramm-Rudman was rushed through the House and sent to Bush after a voice vote in the Senate. The House also sent out government shut-down orders, fearing Bush would not sign the emergency legislation which would fully finance the government through Friday, the 12th.

The Sudan, Africa's largest country, is on the brink of its third major famine in six years. The United States has stated that plans for help from the country's Islamic fundamentalist Government will fall on deaf ears this year because it has diverted or blocked aid intended for the rebellious southern region. Officials from American and other western governments reported that the Sudanese government confiscated 40,000 tons of American grain intended for the hungry in the south last month.

Opposition is mounting against Louisiana State Representative David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, in his bid to capture a U.S. Senate seat. The Republican nominee, Ben Bagert, pulled out of a primary election in order to promote the democratic incumbent, Sen. J. Bennett Johnson Jr. Poll figures have shown Johnson leading the race with 50 percent of the votes, Duke trailing with about 30 percent and Bagert struggling to contend. By pulling out, Bagert set up a two-man race between Johnson and Duke and avoided a possible run-off which the Republican party feared would allow Duke to spread his far-right views.

Germany's united parliament held its first session in over 45 years, this week and plunged directly into solving the next stage of reunification, the campaign for the Dec. 2 national elections. The meeting opened with a moment of silence to honor those who suffered because of Nazism, communism and the Berlin Wall.

New enrollment figures force more budget cuts

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

The bad news just got worse. Actual enrollment figures tabulated this week show only 1,152 full-time students are enrolled this year, well below the conservative projections made earlier in the year.

According to Darrell Guder, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, this 36-student drop translates into a \$180,000 loss of income for the college.

The latest evidence shows that administrators at many colleges across the country received bad news as the official enrollment figures were tabulated.

Reports in the May 3 *Chronicle of Higher Education* stated that

some institutions are dealing with 35-percent drops in freshman enrollment compared to a year ago, and small liberal-arts colleges in areas where other similar institutions are located, have been hardest hit by these drops.

An article by Robin Wilson quoted Richard F. Boyden, director of admissions at Denison University as saying, "Institutions are being forced to choose between two unattractive options: Accepting students with weaker academic records to keep enrollment high or sticking to their academic standards and watching their class sizes, and their revenue, drop."

Guder indicated that lower retention, and not a drop in new-student enrollment, caused this year's deeper than expected drop.

see enrollment, page 5

Student death stuns campus

Sophomore Charlie McMillan committed suicide in his dorm room Sunday night.

Dr. Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, said the college is working with counselors to provide support for his friends and help the student body process the grief.

"I haven't done a thorough investigation by any means, but as far as we can see, there were no warning signs and that's hard," said Anderton.

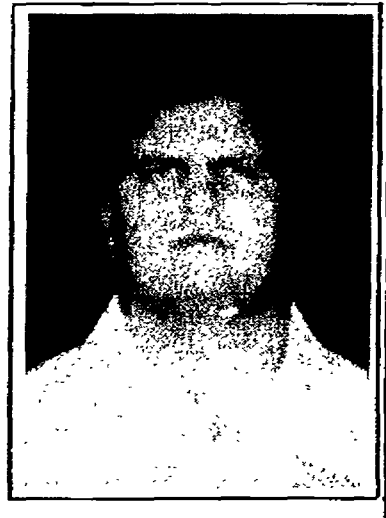
She encouraged students to seek counseling by calling or visiting the health center.

Roommate John Green found the body in their second-floor room in Arend Hall shortly before 8 p.m. He had apparently hanged himself with a belt.

The paramedics who examined the body believed McMillan had

been dead for several hours. According to Anderton, one of his friends knocked on his door at 4 p.m. and nobody answered.

He left a note, but it didn't definitively explain what led him to take his life.



Homecoming bash a big success

Amy Tuninga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend was a resounding success for everyone involved.

The girls' soccer team beat cross-town rival, Gonzaga. The boys' soccer team shut out visiting Lewis and Clark. The volleyball team won three matches, and the football team beat Pacific University 24-12 before a capacity crowd. Also, those who attended the Friday night jazz concert and homecoming banquet were treated to the music of Marshal Royal. The homecoming dance was heavily attended and "everyone had a blast," according to ASWC president Deb Slater.

Homecoming events kicked off Thursday night with the official judging of the dorm decorating competition. The dance, "A Black Tie Affair with International Flair" wrapped up the activities Saturday night.

With the theme of "Cities Around the World," each dorm was challenged to transform their residence hall into an international city.

First place in the dorm competition was awarded to Warren Hall. They designed a Roman café complete with plants, human fountains and a horse and chariot. Warrens' version of the Hard Rock Cafe

London was complete with Hard Rock memorabilia such as T-shirts and sweatshirts and a variety of records hanging from the ceiling. Also included in Warrens' decorations was the Disco Francois complete with lights and an imitation silver disco ball.

streamers to represent Madrid, Spain while Mac and Ballard worked together on their theme of Out of Africa, Nairobi and Kenya.

Half-time events of Saturday's homecoming football game included the presentation of alumni awards, the dorm float competi-

class of 1952, Whitworth's winningest football coach, Amy Haydon (1985), a three-time all-american in volleyball, Dr. Norm Richardson (1939), Whitworth's first all-american recipient, which he won for football. Dr. Richardson is deceased and his wife Janice received the award on his behalf.

The other two recipients were Ray Washburn (1961), the winning pitcher on Merkel's 1960 NAIA championship team and Dr. Dave Weyerhauser, a 50-year member of the Board of Trustees and a long-time contributor to the athletic program.

In the dorm float competition, Arend won first place with their Cairo, Egypt float featuring a Sphinx and Cleopatra.

Second place went to Stewart Hall with their smoking volcano and hula dancers in the middle of the field.

Mac and Ballard took third by acting out a conversion of Kenyan tribal men, then allowing the converts to hunt down a captive Boxer, Pacific University's mascot.

The announcement of the 1990 Homecoming Court was next. Seniors Greg Orwig and Lynn Ransburg were crowned king and queen.

"It was a nice surprise," said See Homecoming, page 12



Tara Taylor

A capacity homecoming crowd cheers the Pirates to a 24-12 victory over Pacific University.

Arend Hall's recreation of Cairo, Egypt won second place and Stewart Hall earned third place with their attempt to warm the judges on a chilly night with their theme of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Baldwin-Jenkins decorated their residence with red and black

and the crowning of the homecoming royalty.

Dr. Paul Merkel was awarded the Crimson Club, Alumni Athlete Award and five other alumni became the first inductees into Whitworth's new Heritage Hall of Fame. They were Dr. Sam Adams,

Death demands 'community'

Talking and caring will help ease the pain of loss

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-In-Chief

This has not been a very warm welcome to reality.

Last Sunday night, sophomore Charlie McMillan took his own life, an act which has torn a hole in Whitworth's pine cone curtain. Whether we knew him or not, everyone is feeling the grief and sadness of loss at the passing of one of our own. We at the Whitworthian offer our sincerest prayers and sympathies to Charlie's family and friends during this difficult time. It is going to be uncomfortable for us all.

Reality is not always pleasant. There has been a traditional feeling that things like this "couldn't happen at Whitworth." And unfortunately, we now know that they can. The fact that the harsher aspects of reality rarely happen at Whitworth will make it harder. We must accept those truths about the world, regardless of the pain involved. We have no choice.

However, there is another reality at Whitworth, one which we need to bear in mind as we struggle with Charlie's death.

There is the reality of the people who are woven into the fabric of the curtain. If there exists a positive element of this tragedy, it is that we are really much closer to one another than we think.

Whitworth is truly a tightly knit community, each person connected to the other. We cannot allow grief to cloud this truth, because it is a precious one. There is no need to feel alone during this time, because there are caring, loving people at every turn who can offer their assistance. Use them. Go to the health center and talk to a counselor. Seeking counseling doesn't mean that you are crazy, only that you want to talk to someone who can help. They can, and they will. Talk to your friends. Talk to your parents. Above all, just talk to someone and let them know how you feel, because it will help.

There is no way we can be certain about what lies beyond death. What we can be certain of, however, is our experience of life here in the world. And for that reason, we need to make the most of it. We pray that Charlie has found a good place, and we pray for those struggling among us. This is a difficult time for everyone.

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

WARNING :

NOT ATTENDING FORUM LEADS TO UN-AMERICAN ATTITUDES



Saddam Hussein never went to FORUM. Now he's been condemned and ostracized by most of the free world. Don't let this happen to you!

GO TO FORUM!
WHITWORTH COLLEGE:
"WE'RE ONLY TRYING TO HELP."

Government spending not quite up to par

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Federal government spending came to a standstill last Friday night when the proposal, that President Bush and congressional leaders had sweated over for months according to newspaper reports, to balance the federal budget was voted down.

Is anyone else having a hard time believing that President Bush and the congressional leaders who drafted the proposal really spent any time at all sweating over their plans to balance the budget? It most likely happened over a good game of golf:

President Bush: We need to get a bit more green coming in.

Congressional Leader #1: I agree Mr. President. Aah! I should have used my pitching wedge. Why don't we raise taxes?

President Bush: Raise taxes? Can we do that? After all what about

my campaign slogans...

Congressional Leader #2: We know, we know, you don't have to say it again.

President Bush: Yes, but it was so catchy. 'Read my lips, no new taxes. Read my lips...' I sound like Clint Eastwood don't I?

Congressional Leader #2: Yeah, OK, Mr. President. Our constituents aren't going to be happy about any tax increases.

Congressional Leader #1: Are you running for re-election this year?

Congressional Leader #2: No.

Congressional Leader #1: Me neither. What taxes should we raise?

President Bush: Is this a good move? People are going to be mad at us.

Congressional leader #2: Hmm... Hey, are either of you friends with any poor people?

President Bush & Congressional Leader #1: Nope.

Congressional Leader #2: Then

we can raise taxes that will mainly affect poor people and still be popular in our own social circle.

And so a budget proposal was born...

There is no doubt that something must be done about the deficit. Currently 28 cents out of every federal tax dollar is spent on paying interest on the national debt. This is outrageous when compared with how the rest of that dollar is spent:

Two cents is spent on protecting the environment, 1 cent fights drug abuse, 3 cents improves schools, 1.4 cents promotes affordable housing, 2 cents ensures adequate nutrition, 1 cent provides job training, 6 cents builds nuclear weapons, and 15 cents goes toward defending Europe, according to information provided by the Center for Defense Information and Friends Committee on National Legislation.

The message that our government leaders are sending out is not

a new one—the little guy pays. In this case the little guy pays for what the big guy wants to buy. Not only will middle class Americans be paying the bulk of the tax increases, they will also suffer the budget cuts with money being cut from Medicare and farm programs.

Meanwhile back on the green...
Congressional Leader #1: We're going to hear a lot of whining from the poor. They might think that 50 percent pay raise has gone to our heads.

Congressional Leader #2: Good point. Say, do you guys own just about everything you've ever dreamed of?

President Bush and Congressional Leader #1: Yep.

Congressional Leader #2: What about a luxury tax? That way it will look like we're not just taxing poor people...

It is obvious that raising taxes is not the answer. When gas prices go up people buy less gas on the whole. While this might be good in terms of conservation it won't raise money to pay off the country's debt. President Bush and his cohorts need to figure out how to better spend the money they have.

The federal government is the largest employer in the United States, and is a bureaucratic monster which consumes more energy than the rest of the United States put together. Since 1802, the population has multiplied 55 times while the population of our government has grown 500 times.

Trimming the money spent on operating the government is not going add \$500 billion to federal funds in the next few years but it's a good start. After all, should anyone pay \$200 dollars for one bolt?

Defense spending must be

trimmed drastically. The cold war is over. There is no need to spend 15 times the amount of money that is spent on job training to defend Europe.

And let's not be deceived into the notion (in the heat of the conflict in Kuwait) that we need to continue spending six cents out of that same dollar on building nuclear weapons. If we continue to allow the nuclear weapons business to flourish, we won't need to worry about balancing our budget because when countries like-- North Korea, South Korea, Taiwan, Israel, Brazil, Argentina (and the list goes on) attain these objects of their desire we will have more to worry about than our country's bankruptcy.

This financial crisis will only be solved when our elected officials step off the golf course and into the real world. A world where it is becoming impossible to be a farmer unless you're a chemical corporation, where obtaining a college education means going \$16,000 into debt, or where you pay 40 years into the F.I.C.A. fund only to have to spend your last pension pennies on chemo-therapy treatments.

Last weekend at the University of Illinois, Jesse Jackson told a group of 7,000 students that Congress went in to work out a plan for healing the United States' financial ills and "came out with a budget to crush our hopes and dreams."

Students must get involved in the political process because it has become evident that business is going on as usual and it's time for a new voice to be heard. A voice that's not muffled by wads of money.

Meanwhile at the eighteenth hole...

President Bush: Fore!

The WHITWORTHIAN

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I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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Stop by the Computer Fair in the
Student Union on October 24th from 10am-1pm**



Why do people love Macintosh?
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Congressional National Service bill to award student volunteers

B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges \$100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house. Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19 Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service Learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane and Xavier Universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

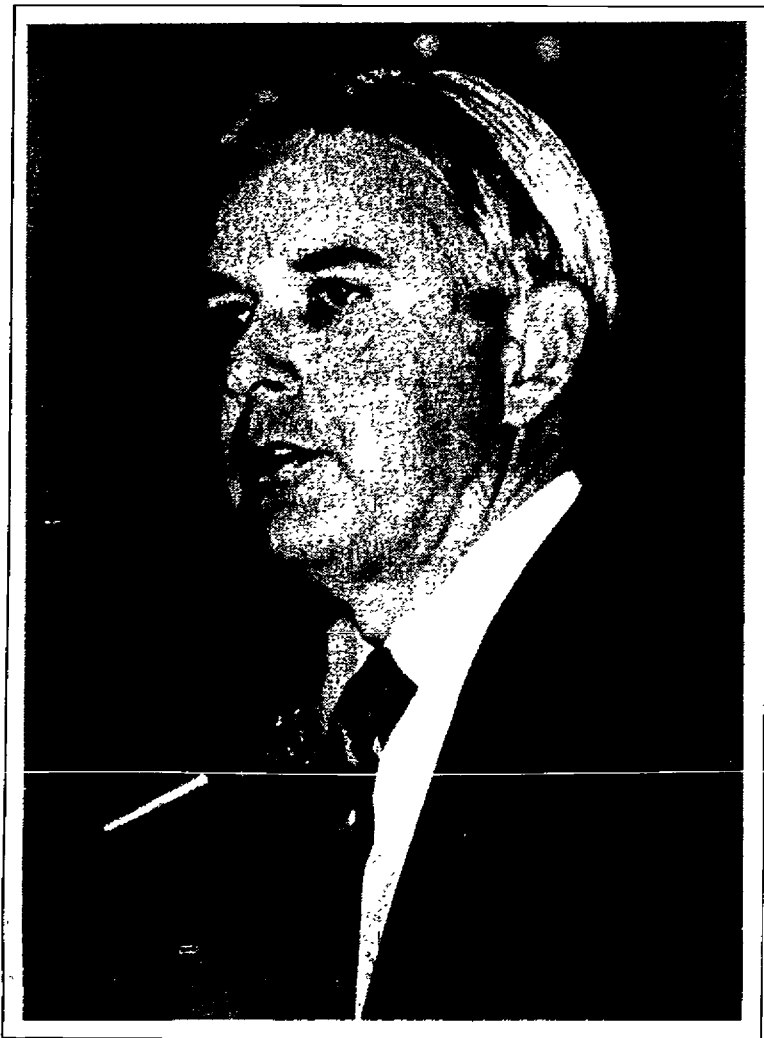
As students volunteered and adult worries about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years to either a community program or the military service. Supporters of the notion, which would have cost \$330 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance



(CPS)-Christine Fortney

Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced a special center that will place students into local community service jobs.

on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I'm not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a student's options (to get financial aid) should be limited to community service only."

Paul Hughes, a junior at Maryland's Salisbury State University, agreed. "I don't know if it's in everyone's best interest to volunteer."

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem (Pa.) Area School District Sept. 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), which lobbies in Washington, D.C. on behalf of student body presidents nationwide, is "definitely happier with these versions (of the national service bill)," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "We have

definite reservations." She dislikes provisions of the bills that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering.

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it (the bill) doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill won't go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it, Sherraden noted.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S. program. "The president has a somewhat elitist view of volunteerism," Sherraden said.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteering."

Houston's Belicove added, "I think any opportunity to attend college at reduced cost is good, but I would not be supportive of the federal side of college aid changing."

Centennial party over, fundraising continues

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ahh, the party's over. A 101-year birthday just doesn't call for the same hoopla. This year, there won't be any more balloons, birthday cake, or special Forums to celebrate the college's centennial.

Although the centennial year is over, the fundraising for the centennial campaign is not. As of June 30, there was approximately \$8.5 million pledged, of the \$15 million goal. The pledges are made over a three-year period.

"Last year was not a great year (for fundraising). We finished on target, but it was a little hard to get there," said Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign. "We would have liked to have been a little further along."

Part of that campaign is the students' contribution of \$400,000 toward the purchase of the new Student Union Building. That is familiar to students as the brick campaign.

The brick campaign has raised \$80,000 through this, its third year of sales.

"We are trying to change the image of the campaign by making students take ownership in it," said T.J. Sims, co-coordinator of the centennial brick campaign.

Sims and Gail Peebles, Sims' partner, have organized a variety of activities to get more students involved with the campaign.

Whitworth night at the Garland is Wednesday, Oct. 10. The theater has agreed to buy a brick for every 100 Whitworth people who come through the doors the entire day. The feature movies that day are "The Jetsons," showing at 5 p.m. and "Pretty Woman" showing at 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Peebles said, "We want to do things that are fun, so students feel they are a part of the campaign, like Garland Night." Peebles is also trying to work out something with the Spokane Chiefs, she said.

A Brick Day is planned for the end of October. This event would involve students going out and soliciting Spokane businesses to buy bricks.

"We are trying to get a large per-

centage of the student body to go out and talk to businesses," said Peebles. If you are interested, contact Peebles or Sims in their office at ASWC.

Last year, ASWC gave \$25,000 to the brick campaign. From this allocation, 50 bricks will be awarded to students, faculty and staff in the Spring. Thirty-five bricks will be given to "historical alumni" and 15 bricks will be given to "contemporary persons," students who exemplify Whitworth.

Sims and Peebles aren't looking for other fundraising avenues to take right now. "There is already a lot of money invested in this campaign," said Peebles.

As for the future of the brick campaign, Sims said, "I think there is going to be an increase in giving because we are going out into the Spokane Community."

Of the \$8.5 million raised overall, \$1.8 million is towards the new SUB, \$466,550 for the Pine Bowl and about half of the \$5 million needed for the library has come in. Costs for those three projects will total more than \$10 million.

Flora said there is a slight possibility of groundbreaking happening on the library this Spring.

"The library is the priority with the institution and the campaign," said Flora. He said if ground isn't broken this year, "definitely something will happen next year with the library." Development is presently awaiting replies to requests for some major gifts for the library. These gifts could make the beginning of construction possible.

There are still a few "Centennial on the Road" trips left this fall. Flora, President De Jong, Alumni Director Paul Viren and student representative Kathryn Wibbels will travel to Phoenix, San Diego and Seattle.

Flora said there is a reason for hope from last year. "The bright light in development right now is support from alumni," said Flora, citing an increase in giving from 6.7 percent to more than 21 percent last year.

"We all have dreams for this place and it's frustrating," Flora said, "to see how long it takes to achieve those dreams."



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A representative will be on campus
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to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY

STUDENT LIFE/ADVISING

AROUND WHITWORTH



Denise Georgioff, Whitworth's new coordinator for Cooperative Education and Internships helps junior Julie Hazlett with a resume. Student Life frequently conducts workshops to aid students.

Co-op program offers experience, credit, pay

Amy Tuinaga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Denise Georgioff is the new staff person behind the new Co-op/ Education and Internship program at Whitworth.

Georgioff described the program as "a balanced educational program which allows students to integrate real working experience with their academic learning."

Students have the option of doing the coop/internship on an alternating or parallel basis. The student involved in an alternating program would go to school full time for a term then go on a coop/internship for a term and work full time, then return to school.

"Doing an alternating work experience provides a grounding and learning base to integrate the theory and learning at the same time," said Georgioff.

The parallel, co-op/internship program allows students to go to school full time and work part time.

Other benefits include enhancing opportunities for future em-

ployment, the pay many of the co-op-internship experiences provide and the broad perspective of management the student receives which Georgioff said is difficult to teach in the classroom.

Georgioff said she hears from more and more employers that they look at experience more than academics.

"We're hearing from employers all the time that say those students who just have academics behind them are not very valuable as employees. Statistics show that 65 percent of employees hired are students with coop/internships behind them," said Georgioff.

For someone so new to her job, Georgioff has set her goals high. "My goal is for every student in this institution to have at least one co-op/internship before they leave," she said.

According to Georgioff, there are many co-op/internship programs that students have not been taking advantage of. "Most of them are paid and I don't think that students know that yet," she said.

Georgioff comes to Whitworth

with a diverse background. She worked as a crisis counselor with the Youth Guidance Association in Portland, Ore. for eight years counseling street youth and wards of the court in areas such as drug and alcohol addiction, physical abuse and suicide.

"I loved it," she said, "To see someone's life turn around is totally exciting."

Afterward, she worked as the director of residence programs at Whitworth's sister college, Sheldon-Jackson in Sitka, Ala., then as a career counselor at Oregon State University for three years.

Georgioff said she has benefited from her work in both state and private institutions. "I enjoy the liberal arts atmosphere and the diverse challenges it brings," she said.

Other elements of Georgioff's job in Student Life include coordinating emergency student loans and testing programs, working with students that have special learning or physical disabilities and counseling students on resumes, interviews and job searches.

News you can use from the ASWC

Minutes from the Oct. 4 student assembly meeting

• Budget cuts made last year were \$25,000 from athletics and \$35,000 from the International budget. The Simpson-Duvall lecture series was cut along with the Woodrow Wilson scholarship. Faculty travel has been cut to a minimum, but the Mystery Man has said he would help fund travel. Departmental travel and adjunctships have also been greatly reduced.

Cuts in personnel have been made in professional and support staff not hold-

ing annual contracts. The administration is trying to reduce majors that only have one professor such as ballet, health administration, business and nutrition.

• Recycling across campus is due to begin this week. There will be bins, clearly marked, in the HUB, dorms and class buildings for paper, glass, aluminum and other recyclables. The bins will be collected by volunteer students. The revenue generated will go back into the program to pay for truck

pick up and bins.

• KWRS is asking for \$16,000 in order to buy new equipment and increase the station's power. Right now their reach is approximately five miles. With new equipment, the station could reach 200 miles and the budget monies needed from ASWC would decrease. They can't ask for support or advertisement purchases from businesses the station doesn't reach. The changeover could be done by February if begun now.

Enrollment from page 1

He said Whitworth projected an entering class of 388 and 390 arrived. However, the college expected a returning class of 800 and only got 762.

"Obviously all our predictions weren't accurate, and when one of the numbers changes, it has a lot of ramifications throughout the system," said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

"I'll make no bones about the fact that this is bad," said Guder. "I'm very concerned about addressing the retention problem and doing something constructive to solve it."

The registrar's and business offices formulate the enrollment projections by taking last year's enrollment, subtracting the graduating class, taking off a certain number more of students by using a retention formula, then adding the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Guder said that the new student projection was right on, but the formula they have been using to gauge retention has not been accurate the last few semesters. He added that retention is always going to be a more difficult figure to project.

"Over the summer, people's lives change and you can't really guess about retention," said Guder. "About 30 pre-registered students didn't return and we don't really know why. Our student surveys show high marks for the academic program and faculty-student relations."

He said that the college will be conducting a phone survey through advisers to try and find out what is behind Whitworth's retention problems, which are more serious than national averages.

Guder said that exit interviews conducted last spring by students who knew they wouldn't be returning this year showed that the main reasons for leaving were Whitworth's price tag, the fact that the student's boyfriend or girlfriend was somewhere else or a chance to get a certain program at a different school.

"The general reasons we get correspond with the national trends, but our numbers are higher," said Guder.

Money was the most cited rea-

son, and Whitworth's tuition is right in line with the other institutions feeling the drop in enrollment.

Tuition at Whitworth is \$9,500 a year and the Chronicle reported that the national average at four-year private colleges this year is \$9,831.

That number represents an eight percent increase in tuition over last year, but these institutions usually do not have large endowments and depend greatly on tuition dollars and thus are forced to raise their price tags, as is the case at Whitworth.

One move the college has made to address the retention problem is to hire Fred Pfirsich to fill the new position, dean of enrollment services, which replaces the director of admissions position vacated by John Reed.

Guder said the new position links financial aid and recruitment under one program allowing Pfirsich to relate both factors to retention.

"This marks the first time there will be one person overseeing a student's services from recruitment through graduation," said Johnson. "There will be a continuum Fred can look at."

"He will look at every aspect of the college that affects retention and develop strategies to improve the college's performance," said Guder.

Guder said he doesn't know where the next budget cuts will come from to accommodate the unexpected enrollment drop and resulting loss of income.

Johnson said the college may have to defer some maintenance, cut back on some supplies, and evaluate the necessity of rehiring if a position becomes vacant.

"I'll meet with each vice president next week and we'll comb through the budget almost item by item and ask ourselves where there's an expenditure we can let go for this year," said Johnson.

Guder said the cuts will be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting later this month.

A glimmer of hope is that the college continues to show growth in alumni giving and expansion in the graduate programs. Guder said that increased revenue from these areas could decrease the amount of money needed to be cut from this year's operating budget.

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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

German student celebrates reunification from her TV

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A Whitworth student couldn't be in her country for a historical event because she had to study. For Andrea Mehrlander, an exchange student from Berlin, the compromise had to be made. Coming to America at the end of August meant missing the day of German reunification on Oct. 3, but it also meant the fulfillment of her childhood dream.

"My goal has been to come to America," said Mehrlander. "I've had it since I was 10 when I saw 'Gone With the Wind' the first time and got interested with the American culture and became a collector of books on the Civil War." This dream made Mehrlander motivated to strive for academic excellence. Her success eventually earned her a ticket to America.

Though Mehrlander is content to be in America, she regrets not being in Berlin to celebrate the historical event. "I feel if I were there, I could make it a better country," said Mehrlander. "I really think I could make a difference."

Since her arrival at Whitworth, Mehrlander has impressed her advisers with her cultural sensitivity and insight on what it is like to be a stranger. Andre Branch, director of multi-ethnic student affairs said that his first impression of Mehrlander was that she was enthusiastic about being in America. "I was impressed that she sort

of jumped into activities and rigors of academic life," said Branch, "and now she seems to be having a good time and studying hard."

Branch also expressed his appreciation for Mehrlander's openness. "I'm thoroughly impressed with her insight into ethnicity and the challenges that go along with appreciating different ethnic backgrounds," said Branch. "She's a sharp woman who thinks about cross-cultural understanding and what it means to be different. She knows the pain involved with being culturally different, and she's so, so incisive."

Mehrlander's cultural appreciation has manifested itself in Berlin as well. She responded to Berlin's allied occupation with great enthusiasm. "I'm going to miss the occupying nations," said Mehrlander. "They organized a lot of activities for us, and we were on friendly terms. They no longer represented militaristic occupation," she said.

This appreciation for cultural activities has also come to the attention of Kathy Cook, coordinator for off campus cultural programs. "I think her focus on the maximizing of cultural events will carry on to her success in the United States," said Cook. "She's here to share her culture and take part in our culture and arts."

Though Mehrlander possesses this cultural awareness, her life in America has still had some humorous surprises. Her roommate, Christine Nixon, described the exchange student's first time using

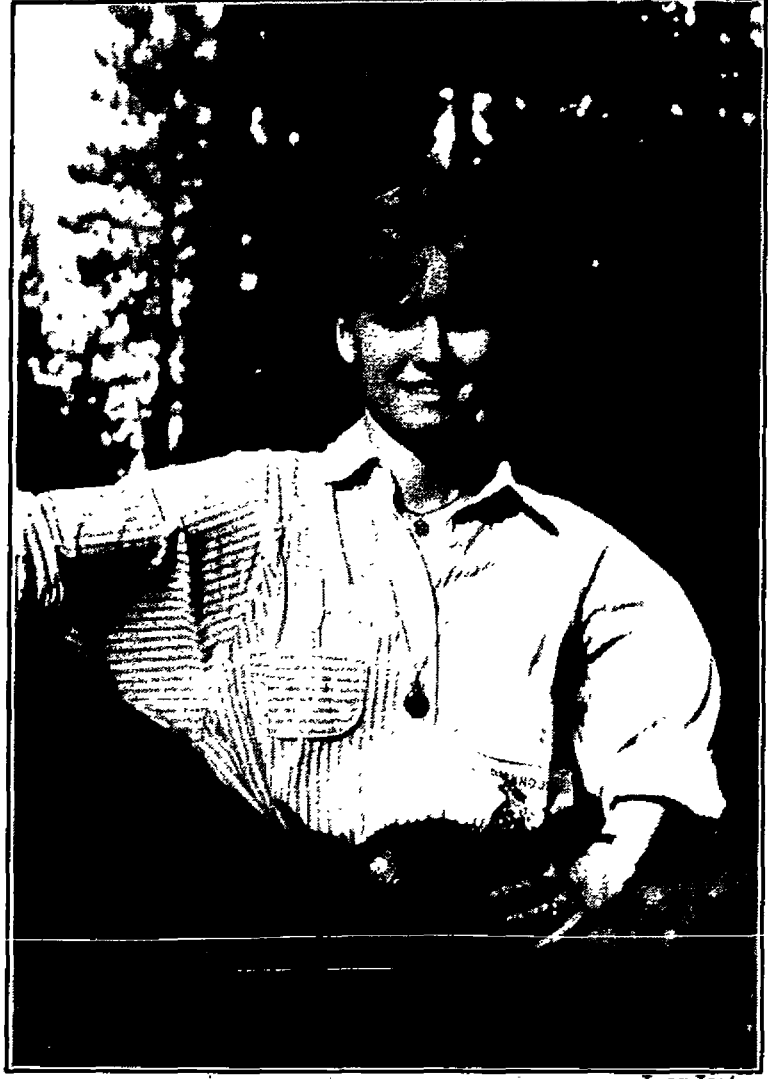
a personal computer. Nixon said, "I explained the basics, and then left her alone to type her paper while I went to the ceramics lab. When I got back, Andrea said, 'You wouldn't believe what happened, I thought I killed your computer... I lost my whole paper,'" said Nixon. Eventually the two got the problems ironed out, and Mehrlander was ecstatic. Nixon said Mehrlander was impressed by the printing process. "This is wonderful... gorgeous," said Mehrlander. "When we went to print out the paper," said Nixon, "Andrea pulled her chair back so she could watch the printer, and she sat there and watched all 13 pages being printed out."

Reunification day was an emotional day for Mehrlander, even more so than the printing episode. Nixon describes her roommate's reactions to the newscast from Berlin as she watched it with her friends. "That evening, Andrea scarfed down her food so she could watch the television. When we were watching the TV, you could see tears in her eyes," said Nixon. "Andrea was full of nervous excitement, and she said to me: 'Christy, feel my hands,' and when I went to touch her, I had never felt hands that were that cold, except for being outside in a snowball fight," she said.

Nixon noticed Mehrlander's strong emotion at the end of the newscast when the people gathered around the Brandenburg Gate and began singing the national anthem. "Andrea was just on the verge of crying," she said. "When they sang the old anthem and the new anthem, I had never seen her so emotional. When the news went off, she was still in a daze, and was just amazed and engrossed in what happened. She was just intense," said Nixon.

Even though Mehrlander had to witness the event away from her family and halfway around the world, her roommate was surprised that she was almost as happy to be in Spokane. "It made me feel really good," said Nixon, "because Andrea expressed that she was really happy to be here to see this happen. Andrea said that she was surprised that students showed a genuine concern and everyone was coming up to her and asking her about how she felt and what her reactions were," Nixon said.

Mehrlander has hopes about the new united Germany. "For this new country, I hope people keep the heritage and that they can



Tara Taylor

Andrea Mehrlander is a German exchange student who had to be away from home on the day of her country's reunification.

handle democracy, and not start a new war." She said this was the best time for the joining of the two countries. "I don't think we'll get a better chance for uniting Germany," said Mehrlander, "since the Middle Ages, unification has been a problem."

Mehrlander has made some realizations about her current situation. "I think that this may be the most important year of my whole life, because I may not be able to travel again for the amount of time that I'm going to be in America," she said. "When I come home, there will be a lot of changes." When Mehrlander returns home, she plans to stay with her plans of becoming a high school teacher. Mehrlander applied for a scholarship to Whitworth almost two years ago, hoping to be able to take part in academic life away from Berlin's Technical University, one of Whitworth's sister schools. She was finally accepted, but was also a little disappointed. "They usually send two students over," said Mehrlander. "They only accepted one student this year. It makes it

easier to travel when you are with someone else."

Mehrlander is grateful for Americans and other people who have been a part of Berlin. "I appreciate every soldier [from the allied countries] who has come and served for my freedom," she said.

Mehrlander also explained the way she and other Germans have reacted to the United States lately. "For Berliners, Americans have become close friends," she said. "We could not have made it through a lot of what happened without them."

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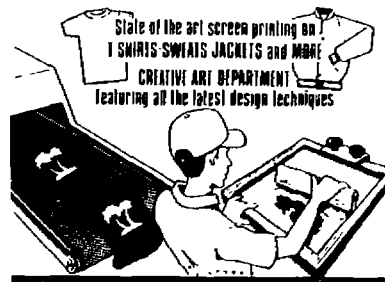
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Liberian exchange student calls Whitworth home for now



Ryan Gossen

Mercy Sampson, an exchange student from Liberia, remains at Whitworth to complete her education with a Biology degree. Due to the state of civil war at home, Sampson is unable to return.

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Liberia, Africa: a nation founded by emancipated slaves from the United States in 1822, has suffered an ongoing civil war for the past nine months. A great amount of casualties have been civilian and each side cites gross human rights violations on the part of the other.

Meanwhile, across the globe in a city in eastern Washington, students walk from class to class at Whitworth College, half a world away from Liberia.

Whitworth student Mercy Sampson is a Liberian who isn't able to go home. In the Spring of '89, Sampson left her peaceful home near Monrovia to spend a semester abroad as a foreign exchange student at Whitworth. One month before she was to return, civil war erupted in her homeland. All flights entering Liberia were canceled and remain canceled today.

"Yes, I would have gone," answered Sampson when asked if she would have flown into a war zone to be

with her family if she could. "It is worse being away and not knowing what is going on than being there and in danger."

Thanks to some financial aid from Whitworth, several churches, and a lot of footwork by John and Janet Yoder, Sampson is able to complete an education at Whitworth. She is majoring in Biology and would like to go to a medical school in Liberia, but all the universities are currently shut down.

Sampson is serious about her education but she feels it is impossible to do her schoolwork sometimes. "I tell you, it is hard to concentrate when you have to think about what is happening over there."

Adding to the distraction, she has been interviewed by KPBX radio station, KXLY Channel 4 and The Whitworthian. "I don't mind because I am the only one here to represent what is happening," said Sampson.

According to the New York Times, the Ghana News Agency said that on Sept. 3, a Ghanaian ship left Monrovia with 7,000 refugees, leaving 5,000 others behind.

Sampson's family lives two hours outside of Monrovia. She guesses they would leave if they could, but are probably hindered by their family size.

Sampson is the fifth of eight children, three sisters and four brothers. She planned to return to Liberia last July but by June she knew it would not be possible. On Dec. 30, she will have been in America for a year. She said she prays to be home by Christmas.

When Sampson left Liberia, the greatest public sympathy seemed to lie with Charles Taylor, leader of the largest rebel group. "Now people just want it to be over," said Sampson in reference to the Liberian peoples' present feelings. Sampson also said there is much hope for Liberia in the interim government set up by the surrounding nations in Africa.

On Sept. 22, a cease-fire was announced by Taylor's rebel group and hopes have been raised about ending the nine-month civil war that has devastated Liberia. However, Sampson said there has been little progress in coming to any sort of agreement between the many opposing groups and it looks as if fighting may continue.

Sampson keeps abreast of any news about her country and continues to study diligently. She will probably continue her four-year education at Whitworth in spite of a possible resolution in Liberia because their universities are completely dismantled at present.

Program for Fulbright professors to study abroad grows every year

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The privilege to travel and study abroad is often not a realistic possibility on a teacher's salary, but because of the Fulbright studies program, four Whitworth professors have been given the opportunity.

"We've done really well. We've had somebody practically every year for the last three or four years," said Dr. Sanford, Political Studies professor and director of the center for international and multicultural education.

Sanford traveled to South Korea as a Fulbright scholar in 1988 and recently published a book about that country's trade with the socialist countries, based on his research collected during his stay at Keimyung University in Daegu.

For a school the size of Whitworth, it is out of the ordinary to have so many professors receive the prestigious scholarship, according to Dr. Guder, vice president for academic affairs.

"It's relatively unusual for a small college like ours to have had so many involved in the program, but it's obviously good for the college, a positive thing and we're fortunate enough to have had a lot of professors be involved in the program," said Guder.

Dr. Yoder, a political studies professor, went to Liberia for the 1987-88 school year with the Fulbright program. Yoder said that so many Whitworth faculty members have been chosen not only because they are competent but because they are internationally aware and well-traveled.

"Of course it's based on the merit of the applicant but also they want people who have been abroad and are interested in developing contacts, people who will adapt well so Fulbright isn't taking a risk," said Yoder.

Yoder had traveled to Zaire to teach high school in the mid-1970s, but said that those experiences were losing their relevance in the classroom and it was time to return to Africa. "Africa changes so much. Now when I give examples in my lectures they are current and not from 10 years ago," said Yoder.

Dr. Deane Arganbright, a professor in the Mathematics and Computer Science department has also traveled abroad before becoming a Fulbright scholar.

"I had taught in New Guinea for two years in the mid-seventies, so I maintained contacts with faculty members in the department," said Arganbright. Arganbright traveled to Port Moresby, New Guinea last year to develop a computer science course in the same university that he had taught at previously.

Sanford said that another reason for the high number of Fulbright faculty is Whitworth's growing reputation as a good host for visiting Fulbright scholars.

"We've hosted and managed our visiting faculty very well. We are seen as a facilitator of international education. Plus we have a talented faculty whose credentials sell very well," said Sanford.

Visiting on campus this year is Dr. Anusorn Kuanusorn from Whitworth's sister school Payap University in Chiang Mai, Thailand. Dr. Kuanusorn will be teaching one class each semester, helping to develop Whitworth's new master's program in International Business and doing some public speaking for the college.

Kuanusorn had traveled to the United States before becoming a Fulbright scholar. "I spent most of my time in the states in the south, I was in Texas to get my MBA and Mississippi for my Ph.D.," said Kuanusorn. He said that Whitworth initially sent out the word to the sister schools that they were looking for a professor to be involved in the Fulbright program.

"They were looking for newly industrialized countries, countries that are in a state of development," said Kuanusorn.

Also involved in a Fulbright program this year is Dr. Arlin Migliazzo of the History and Political Studies Department. He is in South Korea at Keimyung University doing research, according to Sanford.

"Dr. Migliazzo's research project there will be to survey students to find out their attitudes towards democracy and so it's going to be a real challenge to study and fascinating to see what he discovers," said Sanford. Migliazzo left in August and will return to Whitworth in January.

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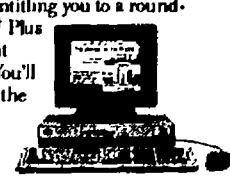
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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

I really don't get much sleep, believe it or not

Let us consider the abstract concept of sleep. You DO remember what sleep is, don't you? It's that short study break between chapters four and five. When I was taking psychology during my freshman year, I fell asleep in the middle of the chapter about sleep and dreams, thinking that would be the easiest way to do the study questions. I even toyed with the idea of becoming a psychologist so that I could do dream research.

Now *there's* an easy profession. All you have to do is sleep a lot and tell people what you dreamed about. The only drawback is that you have to go through 40-plus years of graduate school to make a profession out of it. Well, I disagree with that. To prove my point, I even set up my own private practice: The Jeff Carlson "You Sleep for Cheap" Clinic. For a small fee (I won't tell you how much, because I don't want to divulge any sensitive trade secrets), people came to me, slept for the night, and told me what they dreamed about. Afterwards, I told them what their dreams meant.

Forexample, one young lady came

to me, paid her money, and slept soundly during the night. I offered various sleeping aids, including soft music, hot chocolate (to be consumed BEFORE falling asleep), Valium, hammers and even a Vulcan or two (you know, the Mr.-Spock-Squeeze-Your-Shoulder-Off trick). She awoke visibly shaken, though I couldn't tell if it was because of her dream, or if it was the coin-operated vibrating bed which I borrowed from a hotel. This was her dream, told in her own words:

"(Yawn) Rabbit... talking to me... I... wearing Saran Wrap... ran... (yawn...) chocolate... hooray!"

As you can see, she was still half asleep when I asked her, but I knew immediately what her sub- (which stands for submarine) conscious was telling her.

I said, "It eez obvious zat you have



JEFF CARLSON
Just Clowning, Inc.

your credibility in the patient. She looked at me for a long time, and then I went and got the photos which I had taken while she was asleep. Everyone looks funny when they sleep, so I used these to blackmail her for more money than she was paying me. This is called 'data.' I scheduled the necessary follow-up appointments — all 357 of them — and she left.

Viola! You see? You too can make thousands of dollars for pretending that you know something because, in general, most people are stupid. It's true. Why do you think the Home

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No one is really sure just where the HSN came from. Rumor has it that someone in Idaho secretly began broadcasting goods which they had stolen from K-Mart. The idea caught on, and pretty soon Ted Turner decided to go one step further and call it the Goodwill Games. The only problems with this theory are: a) Ted Turner lost more money than I'll probably make during my entire life; and b) no one in Idaho has televisions, let alone the technology to broadcast anything. However, they can power your neighborhood using potatoes! (I can say this... I grew up in Twin Falls, ID).

I mention this because my business actually didn't do well. It was hard getting people to sleep in Mac. That's why I was watching the Home Shopping Network, wondering if I should spend \$49.95 on a reclining chair.

And then I fell asleep.

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Football '90

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates struggle in 24-12 win over punchless Boxers

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

When Whitworth Coach Blaine Bennett recalls his most impressive triumphs, Saturday's 24-12 victory over Pacific University certainly won't come to mind.

That's because Saturday's game did more to explain why the Boxers are 1-3 than why Whitworth is 4-0 and off to its best start since 1960.

Although Pacific opened the game with a 70-yard touchdown pass from Dan Oswald to Aaron Fentress, the Boxers allowed three unanswered touchdowns in the first half and never really threatened.

However, unlike Whitworth opponents the two previous weeks, Pacific did have plenty of opportunities.

With less than one minute remaining in the first half, for ex-

ample, Pacific was at the Pirates' 10-yard line when an Oswald pass was intercepted by sophomore Craig Stone.

Then, midway through the third quarter, Pacific squandered another opportunity deep in Pirate territory by failing to convert on fourth down.

After Fentress' 70-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter, Whitworth posted its most impressive drive of the afternoon.

Quarterback Jonn Moomaw threw to sure-handed Lance Abendroth for 22 yards before hitting tight end Toby Graff for a 27-yard gain.

Moomaw then threw to Graff for a 9-yard touchdown pass to take a 7-6 lead with 10:55 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Pirates had little trouble

completing passes in the opening period as Pacific played 7-11 defense; Whitworth receivers were always open.

The Pirates scored on their next possession when Moomaw threw to Mike Hofheins for a 55-yard touchdown pass with 8:25 remaining in the first quarter. Chris Nicholson added his second extra point and Whitworth led 14-6.

Those two touchdowns, less than three minutes apart, KO'd the Boxers' hopes of upsetting the 25th-ranked Pirates.

But the offense wouldn't produce another touchdown. The usually solid offensive line gave up a season-high nine sacks while running backs Mark Linden and Blake Tucker were mostly ineffective.

Linden came into the contest averaging 133 yards per game, but ran for just 88 yards on 26 carries Saturday, including a 40-yard burst in the first quarter. Tucker carried nine times for just 11 yards.

Saturday's anemic running game was somewhat offset by the performances of Graff, Hofheins and Abendroth. Graff caught six passes for 82 yards while Hofheins had three for 70 yards and Abendroth six for 83 yards.

Dave Scott and Scott Devereaux also contributed with receptions of 16 and 11 yards, respectively.

Defensively, Jeff Edmondson blocked a Pacific punt with 13:43 remaining in the first half. Mark Oty recovered and marched seven yards for Whitworth's final touchdown and a 21-6 lead.

The Boxers scored midway

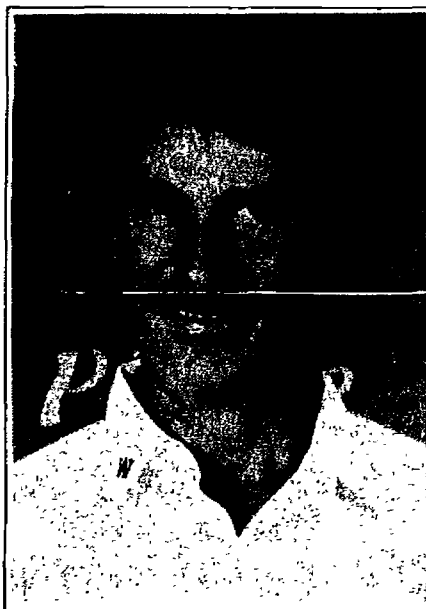


Mark Oty (above) marched seven yards following Jeff Edmondson's block of a Pacific University punt. Tara Taylor



Photos by Tara Taylor

Quarterback John Moomaw (left) threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Mike Hofheins (right) to give Whitworth a 14-6 lead with 8:25 to play in the first quarter.



"We struggled offensively after the first quarter. We'll definitely need to pick up PLU's blitzes much better in next week's game."

-Pirate Coach Blaine Bennett

through the second quarter when Al Navarro capped Pacific's only sustained drive with a one-yard scoring run. Pacific failed on the two-point conversion try and trailed 21-12.

Whitworth's Mike Hall added a 42-yard field goal with 3:09 re-

maining in the fourth quarter for the final 24-12 margin. Hall replaced Nicholson, who missed field goal attempts of 29 and 41 yards.

Whitworth faces fifth-ranked Pacific Lutheran University Saturday in Tacoma.

Women runners win EWU Invite

The women's crosscountry team was victorious at Saturday's Eastern Washington Invitational at Finch Arboretum in Spokane. The squad finished with 41 points, defeating EWU (59), University of Idaho J.V. (62), University of Montana (63) and Gonzaga University (116).

Sophomore Melanie Kosin led the Whitworth women, finishing the challenging course in third place at 19:41.

Freshman Stephame Schenk finished fifth overall and 31 seconds closer to Kosin than in the Emerald City race two weeks ago.

Junior Cheryl Richards, who ran in the second spot at the Emerald meet, did not compete due to a calf injury.

Perhaps the meet's biggest surprise was junior Amy Duryce, who finished tenth in 21:02.

"Amy did a terrific job," said

Coach Andy Sonneland. "She will really help make a strong front pack."

Sonneland also noted the performance of freshman Kebra Kendall as a key to the Pirates' effort. Kendall, finishing 16th in 21:24, was the only Whitworth runner to run faster at the Finch course than on the much faster layout at the last race in Seattle.

Freshman Summer Hill rounded out a strong top five, finishing 21st in 22:04.

"I'm excited for the women's team," Sonneland said. "It's been a long time coming, but I think we're finally over the hump and on our way to building a strong program—as long as we stay healthy."

On the men's side, four of the top five runners were competing for the first time this season. And without the services of redshirts Scott James and John Tiffany, the

squad finished at the back of the seven-team field. James and Tiffany did run the race as individuals, finishing 17th and 21st, respectively.

Scorers were led by sophomore Jim Post, who finished 33rd in the first race of his two-year running career. Sophomore Steve Sund ran his best race since coming to Whitworth, finishing 41st in 28:33.

Sophomore Ed Sloan finished 44th in 29:19 while sophomore P.J. Pedroni finished 47th in 29:57. Junior Jade Martin finished 48th in 30:06.

"Given the circumstances, the men should improve a lot before districts," said Sonneland. "I think we can finish the season strong as we build for the future."

The teams will be at the Idaho Cross Country Invitational at the University of Idaho Golf Course this Saturday. The women race at 2:15 p.m. and the men at 2:45 p.m.

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PIRATE ACTION

Volleyball '90

Frederickson leads Bucs to 14-3 record

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Sophomore Tara Frederickson led Whitworth's volleyball team to three straight victories last week as the Pirates improved to 14-3 on the season. The wins extended Whitworth's winning streak to seven matches. Frederickson and the Pirates defeated Lewis and Clark State College, Linfield College and Willamette University in just 10 total games.

In the first match, Frederickson registered 14 kills while teammates Beth Knutson and Tracy Brooks had 11 and six kills, respectively. Brooks also added four solo blocks and two service aces as the Pirates won in four games.

In Friday's match against Linfield, Frederickson and Brooks each had 11 kills while Knutson had nine kills and eight solo blocks. Meredith Decker had 16 assists and Tiffany Jenson added nine assists and five service aces.

In the first game, Whitworth gained a 5-4 advantage behind the aggressive net play of middle blocker Kim MacDougall. Brooks then led the Pirates on a 10-point scoring binge to win 15-4.

With Whitworth leading 12-11 in game two, a Frederickson block set up a kill for Knutson that gave the Pirates a 13-11 lead. Knutson scored again for a 14-11 advantage before another Frederickson kill ended the game at 15-11.

Whitworth fell behind 3-0 in game three, but Brooks scored on a kill and a touch shot to the right sideline to trim the lead. Then, with Linfield ahead 7-5, Frederickson sent a kill into the face of a Linfield outside hitter to gain side-out. Although Whitworth didn't capitalize on the ensuing serve, Frederickson's kill set the tone for



Tracy Brooks soars for one of her 11 kills in Friday's match against Linfield. Meredith Decker (11) contributed 16 assists. Mason Marsh

the remainder of the match. An ace by Michelle Bratton tied the score at 9-9. Then, with a 14-11 lead, Frederickson again provided a powerful kill for the 15-11 margin in the third and final game. The Pirates hosted Willamette Saturday, again winning in just three games. Knutson provided 12 kills and five solo blocks while Brooks added 10 kills and six solo blocks. Decker and Jenson com-

binated for 30 assists. Whitworth faces Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University this week. Central defeated the Pirates in the Whitworth Invitational Tournament earlier this season, but Frederickson is confident the outcome will be different this time. "We're ready for them," she said. "If we take charge in the beginning and play as a team (we'll win)." Tara Frederickson



Tara Frederickson

First collegiate women's sports conference is set for Oct. 26-27

The first statewide conference focusing on collegiate women's sports issues in Washington is scheduled to take place Oct. 26-27 at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

The conference is sponsored by the Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board, the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington State University and the University of Washington.

The sex-equity conference, billed "Choices, Changes, Connections," will bring together coaches, teachers, media representatives and administrators from the state's high schools, colleges and universities to discuss issues in-

volving women's sports. Some of the issues that will be discussed at the conference include the challenge of increasing the participation of women and girls in sports, the role of the media in promoting women's athletics and how to create more career coaching and athletic administrative opportunities for women.

Taking part in a panel discussion on laws governing gender equity in athletics is state Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, who was instrumental in getting legislation passed by the legislature in 1989 that established the statewide women's sports conference. The

panel discussion is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

Also in 1989, Jacobsen, chairman of the House of Representatives Higher Education Committee, sponsored legislation providing additional scholarships for women athletes at colleges and universities in Washington.

The law requires Washington's four-year public institutions to develop plans to achieve gender equity in their athletic departments and submit the plans to the state legislature and the HEC Board by December 1990.

"The state's colleges and universities have made great progress offering additional sports for

women and providing more scholarships for women athletes at their schools," said Jacobsen. "I look forward to sharing ideas with all the participants at the conference to find more ways to create and enhance sports opportunities for women."

Giving the conference's keynote address will be Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics at the University of Texas. Lopiano is also a world-class softball player.

She will speak Friday, Oct. 26 about solving problems related to Title IX- federal legislation designed to prohibit discrimination in federally funded programs, including sports.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke? NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Men improve to 10-2-1 by beating Lewis & Clark, Pacific

Tracey Warren Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team dominated two opponents this weekend, beating Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University to bring its record to 10-2-1.

Saturday, against Lewis and Clark, the first goal was made when a Lewis and Clark player inadvertently made a shot into the wrong net to give Whitworth a 1-0 lead.

Jim Martinson scored shortly thereafter to make the score 2-0.

Zane Higgins brought the ball to the net again for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Whitworth completely dominated during the second half, keeping our offense very busy, while leaving goalie Rob Wilson quite bored.

Jason Waymire, opening up the second half, scored from an open penalty shot to bring it to 4-0.

Kieran Barton continued the scoring parade when he headed a Kevin Moon throw-in into the net for a 5-0 cushion.

The lead gave coach Einar Thorarinnson the opportunity to play second-string players. John Nagel replaced Wilson for the last part of the game and only had the chance to make one save.

Higgins received a red card for dissent to the referee, which put him out of that game and Sunday's

game as well.

The Bucs played the remainder of the game with only 10 men on the field.

In the final minutes of the game, Martinson received a yellow card.

The game ended in a 5-0 Whitworth victory.

Sunday, the Bucs came out in full force against the overmatched Boxers from Pacific University.

Brian Frey scored Whitworth's first goal before Jeff Robbins received a yellow card for slamming into Pacific's goalkeeper.

The next two Whitworth goals were nullified after the linesman called handballs immediately prior to each.

Frey countered that with another goal late in the second half to bring the score to 2-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Whitworth couldn't finish, but kept the Pacific goalie on his toes.

Although there were multiple shots on goal for Whitworth, none were completed, and the game remained 2-0 until the final whistle.

Mike Darrow, outside fullback, said, "We outplayed them totally, but we just couldn't get the ball into the net."

Wilson said, "We killed them, playing-wise, but I think their goalkeeper played really well."

The two losses last weekend threw the team a bit off-balance.

"Thor worked us really hard this week," said Britt Badham, "We played with a lot more excitement this weekend."

The Pirates hope that excitement will continue for the next two weeks as they look ahead to two important district matches against Whitman College and Central Washington University. Victories in those games would ensure a berth into the playoffs.

This week, the Bucs will be at Walla Walla before flying to Utah for the Brigham Young University Invitational where the Bucs will play the University of Southern California and Viola University. The Pirates then return home to face CWU.



Whitworth's Stuart Saunders kicks the ball in Saturday's 5-0 victory over Pacific. Tara Taylor



Tara Taylor

Whitworth's women's soccer team defeated Community Colleges of Spokane 3-0 Wednesday before dominating Gonzaga University 4-0 Saturday. In the game against Gonzaga, the Bulldogs managed just two shots-on-goal while the Pirates registered 40. Whitworth travels to Whitman College for an Oct. 20 game.

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FROM THE VOTE SAY NO! TO DRUGS

AROUND WHITWORTH

Homecoming from page 1

Ransburg. "I didn't think people would pick me."

The freshman prince was Tony Figueira and the princess was Tiffany Turner. The sophomore prince and princess were Eric Ludy and Meg Hansen. The junior prince was Greg Clardy, the princess Kim Thompson.

"The live band was right on."

-Scot Crandal

A prime rib dinner was served at the banquet, held at 6:30 p.m. in the Spokane Agricultural and Trade Center. Entertainment was provided by alumnus Greg Slag on the piano and a jazz combo featuring Marshal Royal.

Among other alumni recognized, the Whitworth Mystery Man was awarded the Alumni Devotion to Whitworth Award for his acts of benevolence to Whitworth staff, faculty and alumni.

Paul Viren, Director of Alumni Relations, said he has spoken to the Associated Press and the Mystery Man is gaining national recognition. Fifty of the 61 recipients of gifts from the Mystery Man attended the banquet.

The dance, also at the Ag-Trade Center, went from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Junior, Scott Lum said, "there was so much going on, it was like a three-ring circus."

Special events coordinator, Paula Mathias said it was the big-

gest homecoming in Whitworth's history. She estimated that, including alumni, over 800 people attended.

DJ Doug Koch pounded out a mixture of rap dance tunes and ballads in one room. Gambling occupied a second room and the band, Slightly Blue, played their blend of classic rock music in the third room.

"The live band was right on!" said sophomore Scot Crandal.

"I was really happy with the band because everyone was dancing to them, whereas last year, hardly anyone knew there was even a band there," added Mathias.

Deb O'Brien, ASWC executive vice president, said "the only real complaint I had was that I hurt my eyes looking at Jeff Polage's jacket."



Homecoming king and queen, Greg Orwig and Lynn Ransburg. Tara Taylor

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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 16, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Renewed violence between Israelis and Palestinians broke out last week in the heart of Jerusalem. Israeli police fired on mobs of Arab protesters killing at least 19 and injuring many more. Disagreement continues over what provoked the violence. The Arabs say they were protesting the laying of a cornerstone for a new Jewish temple on the site of one of their most sacred mosques. Israeli police assert the Arabs were rioting and their retaliation was justified. President Bush pressured the United Nations Security Council to approve a resolution condemning Israel for excessive use of force. Many see this as a U.S. attempt to maintain Arab support for the Western presence in the Persian Gulf.

• President Bush wavered on his stance on raising taxes. Though he campaigned under the slogan, "read my lips, no new taxes," early last week he intimated he would support an increase in the higher tax brackets in return for a cut in the capital gains tax. However, Bush came out Wednesday saying he had no position on either tax issue and expected the Congress to "fulfill its responsibility" and come up with a budget.

• The Supreme Court heard arguments last week in one of the most important sex discrimination cases of recent years. The case, brought by the United Automobile Workers (UAW) against a Milwaukee manufacturer of lead batteries, challenges employers' rights to legally exclude fertile women from jobs involving exposure to substances likely to harm a developing fetus. Though the company complies with existing health standards for on-the-job exposure to lead, recent studies indicate those standards do not sufficiently protect fetuses from neurological damage. The UAW lawyer argued that the company's policy violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bars discrimination in employment on the basis of sex.

• In baseball, The Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 to sweep the American League Championship series. Roger Clemens, the Red Sox's starting pitcher was ejected in the second inning for directing a fusillade of obscenities at homeplate umpire, Terrey Cooney. In the World Series, the A's will play the Cincinnati Reds, who defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Friday to capture the National League Pennant in six games. The Series is set to begin Tuesday.

Paintings stolen from music building



Print of McEachran Hall by Pauline Haas that was stolen from the music building homecoming weekend.

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Sometime over homecoming weekend, five pieces of art worth more than \$4,000 were stolen from the music building.

Three oil paintings belonging to Dr. Randi Ellefson, associate professor of music, were removed from the recital hall and two prints owned by Dr. Thomas Tavener, professor of music, were taken from the landing of the stairway.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, the art was first noticed missing at 12:54 Monday morning by a security

officer on his routine tour of the music building.

Sullivan has sent a memo to the Whitworth community asking for any information related to the crime that might help in the recovery of the paintings. He also said other peculiarities occurred over the weekend. A fire alarm was pulled Saturday during the football game and an outside lightpost was smashed, but he doesn't think these incidents are related to the theft of the art.

Ellefson said that there was a lot of activity in the music building with the Friday-evening alumni concert and Saturday's homecoming events.

Campus reacts to suicide; friends remember McMillan in chapel memorial service

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworthians were stunned last week by the suicide of student, athlete, and friend Charles Arthur McMillan.

Sunday night, McMillan took his own life, hanging himself in his room on the second floor of Arend Hall.

That night, there were a lot of questions. Residents of Arend were gathered to share the clear facts to reduce rumors and give people what they needed to know, according to Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students. The information was then relayed to the other Resident Directors, so they could do the same thing, depending on the need.

McMillan was from Tumwater, WA and had two sisters. He came to Whitworth last spring to play football, but remained inelligible because his dyslexia kept him from

taking the NAIA required SAT exam.

A memorial service for McMillan replaced the normal chapel service last Wednesday. The service was filled with faculty, staff, and friends who came to remember the life of one of their own.

"He was known to most of us as 'Chuck,'" said close friend Kim MacDougall. "He was obnoxious, outgoing, and really funny."

This year, MacDougall said she got to know Charlie on a one-to-one basis. "He was a good listener, and he really cared," she said. "Everyone has a piece of Charlie inside them."

Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, read a message that McMillan's father wanted to share with the campus. "He created joy and laughter among us all the time, each time we saw him. At home, he was always the guy who dumped the canoe, pushed you in
See McMillan, page 8

"I think it was just one of those things," he said. "I frankly don't think it was someone from Whitworth, but you always feel so invaded when someone steals something from you."

Ellefson said he decided to hang the three oil paintings, by Minnesota artist William Bukowski, in the recital hall because, "I was tired of looking at those grey walls."

The two items stolen from Tavener were prints made from original paintings done by Pauline Haas, Whitworth professor emeritus of art.

Tavener said that as Whitworth choir director seven years ago, he commissioned Haas to paint two pieces depicting Whitworth scenes to give as gifts to two individuals who had helped organize a choir tour to Hawaii that year.

The Reverend Robert Owens was given a painting of McEachran Hall in winter and Herman S. Fong, father of Randi Fong, a choir member at the time, was given a painting of MacMillan Hall where his son lived.

Tavener had prints made of the originals and wanted to have them hanging in the music building as long as he was at Whitworth. He said that the history behind the originals makes the loss of the prints especially hard.

"To me, there is much more personal value than monetary," he said.

Dr. Richard Evans, chair of the Music Department said "you walk up the stairs and instead of seeing art you see the dangling wires where the paintings used to hang and it's sort of sickening."

According to Evans, this is not the first time that the music building has been robbed. He said that an alto clarinet was taken about six years ago and two speakers valued at \$900 were stolen just this August.

"We have people come by every now and then and take things," he said.

"There's lots of stuff around here that we'd happily give them, like our practice pianos. We even put some of them in the hallway."
See Paintings, page 8

Redford, Jackson, Nader address student environment conference

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last Saturday morning as the University of Illinois rested quietly under a clear fall sky, hundreds of squirrels scattered about the grass gathering tasty morsels for winter.

Standing there in the sun breathing the crisp breeze, for a moment, a person might not think there was a problem in the world. But the 7,000 students who marched across the grass later that morning would disagree.

They wound their way, all 7,000 of them, through the streets of the campus like a snake, a huge colorful and vocal snake. "Save trees

cut down Bush," "Hey, ho corporate greed has got to go" and "Students united will never be divided", were among the slogans they shouted.

The uniform for this peace march to save the earth consisted of T-shirts displaying pictures of 'mother earth,' ancient forest trees, rain forest scenes and the traditional tie-dye.

The march was part of a major environmental conference called *Catalyst* held last weekend on the U of I campus at Champaign/Urbana. The conference was sponsored by Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). *Catalyst* coordinators anticipated an attendance of about 3,000 and
See Environment, page 3



Students march at a Midwest environmental conference.
Kate Wilhite

Recognize the need to establish identity

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

When our college years have passed us by, what stories will we tell?

This question probably has little relevance to the student of today who believes that he is too busy to look back to yesterday or gaze into tomorrow. We are generally too distracted to think about such things. However, now is the time when these thoughts should be at the forefront of our awareness.

As a generation, we are lacking. We would rather watch television than go to a theater performance. We spend hours enthralled by Nintendo. Instead of reading a book, we watch the movie. In this corporation called Life, we are the employees who are content to do the job, rather than strive to improve the company. And this presents a problem: we have no definitive identity.

Generations which have gone before us have all carried with them a rich sense of tradition and history. The students of the 1960s had lived with World War II as young children, the Korean Conflict during grade school and Vietnam in their teen years. Is it any wonder that they demanded peace?

While we, on the other hand, have had the good fortune to grow up with disco, oil embargoes, inflation and terrorism. In all cases, except maybe disco, these problems have generally centered far away from our little worlds. Most of us did not have a father or brother leave and never return. Basically, our traditions and culture have been spin-offs of previous cultures.

We adopt fashions and attitudes of the 1960s because those were active years for the youth of America. In doing so, however, we are only trying to recapture the spirit of the times, rather than generate a new spirit for the 1990s.

The current buzzword seems to be *carpe diem*, Latin for "seize the day," and at no other time is it more appropriate. Rather than making a half-hearted attempt to ride on the coattails of an earlier generation, we need to seize the reins of *our* day and ride it in down an unused path. We must establish ourselves as ourselves, instead of "the upcoming generation."

One key to achieving this is establishing tradition. Granted, there is an importance to respect and honor traditions that have existed before us. Yet it is also important to realize that we are creating traditions for future generations, and that the life we lead now will affect those who follow us. When we are fresh out of high school, we all come to Whitworth with our own expectations of what college is going to be like. Sometimes it lives up to our anticipations, and sometimes it doesn't. Therefore, we must act on whatever experiences we create for ourselves.

Live out your expectations, and don't be afraid to search for the unifying force which will bind our generation together. It may not seem apparent right now, but the only way to find it is to search for it.

We all want to leave Whitworth with gained knowledge and fond memories. The stories we will choose to tell will be the ones we create with our lives.

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

He can't be reasoned with.
He can't be bargained with.
He doesn't feel pity.
Or fear.
Or remorse.
And he absolutely will not stop.
Ever.
He's the
BUDGET TERMINATOR™



LETTERS

No one is to blame for tragedy

Dear Editor,

This last week we have experienced a real tragedy, and with it has come a lot of grief, as well as a lot of guilt. I have heard a lot of people blaming themselves for not doing something to change recent events. Although it in no way changes what happened, I would like to share with you about how people at Whitworth did do something, and it saved my life.

Last winter I became very depressed. I closed myself off from

people and refused to share my feelings, much as I longed for company and understanding. Friends confronted me numerous times, and supported every step I took that looked like it might lead to healing.

They kept me constantly in their prayers. They were there at all hours, whether I need to talk or to just not be alone. They encouraged me to get counseling, and never made me feel like I didn't deserve all the help I could find.

As the situation escalated, they

took responsibility for me when I couldn't for myself. Eventually I was admitted to the hospital, and they rejoiced for the changes that came from that. Even now as I rebuild my life, I still have their love and prayers.

It's friends like these that make Whitworth special. Without them, I wouldn't be here, and I know I'm not alone. Thank you, to these very special people. They are the heart of what Whitworth is about.

Elouise Nelson

Gap story paints poor portrait of students

Dear Editor,

I was appalled by your "Generation Gap" article Sep. 25. It was an unfair portrait of today's college student and smelled of stereotyping.

Where does Kate Wilhite get the nerve to compare us with a 30-year-old paperboy? Do your math, Kate. If Chris Peterson had gone to

college right after high school and gotten his bachelor's degree, he would have graduated college around 1982.

Some, if not most, of us made some tremendous sacrifices to be here. We have more in mind than being paperboys. We want to find our purpose in God's world. This is much more than the Whitworthian gives us credit for.

If you didn't insist on distributing your paper to every member of our community, I would have been able to dismiss your article as another Princess Stephanie Space Baby story.

You are responsible for what you print; take it seriously. There is no redeeming value on anything you said simply because of its overwhelming anti-student sentiment.

We all have a right to an opinion. And as such I will respect Dr. Anderton's right to hers. I don't have to blindly accept it.

If Dr. Anderton's views do reflect the views of the Whitworth faculty and administration, we are in deep trouble. Each person is unique, and such broad generalizations will only erode

Whitworth's unique character. At that point Whitworth will become just another diploma mill.

Off the subject of students, I would like Dr. Anderton to tell us this: are the tens of thousands of 18- to 22-year-old men and women in the Middle East the same as us? Whose actions are they responsible for? Are they less mature than their predecessors? What makes them different from us?

To end on a positive note I would like to say that Whitworth has in a very short time become more than a college to me. I refuse to attack the administration because of its fiscal mess or those whose opinion may be different than mine.

The Admissions and Financial Aid offices went way beyond what could have reasonably been expected of them just to get me this far. To them I am more than a statistic. My professors understand that to receive respect you should be willing to show respect. The students I have met and become friends with are going to make "students of the nineties" something to be proud of.

Bret W

The WHITWORTHIAN

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Student assembly denies Urbana, funds S.O.A.R.

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sitting in on the weekly meeting of the Student Assembly, one realizes the tough decisions they make each week that have impact on the Whitworth student body.

Tight budget and lack of student benefit prompted ASWC to turn down the mission group Urbana's request for money to help fund expenses to a conference. The student conference is held every three years and invites guest speakers to talk about their experiences in the mission field.

In other business, Justin Fowler moved to start a new club called Club Underground. The club is open not only to artists, musicians, dancers, playwrights, but anybody who would like to be creative and expressive. "Anyone on campus is welcome," commented Fowler. "Even organizers are welcome, the idea is not to be normal."

The purpose of the club would be to help people open up and express their ideas. "There are a lot of people with really good ideas who feel intimidated," said Fowler.

Fowler hopes to have at least 25-30 people involved to keep the club from failing. He said the members of the club could help each other with various productions they happen to be working on.

ASWC accepted the club under the condition its first performance be reviewed.

In a tight vote, 8-7, the volunteer group S.O.A.R. (Students Organized for Admissions Representation) became officially recog-

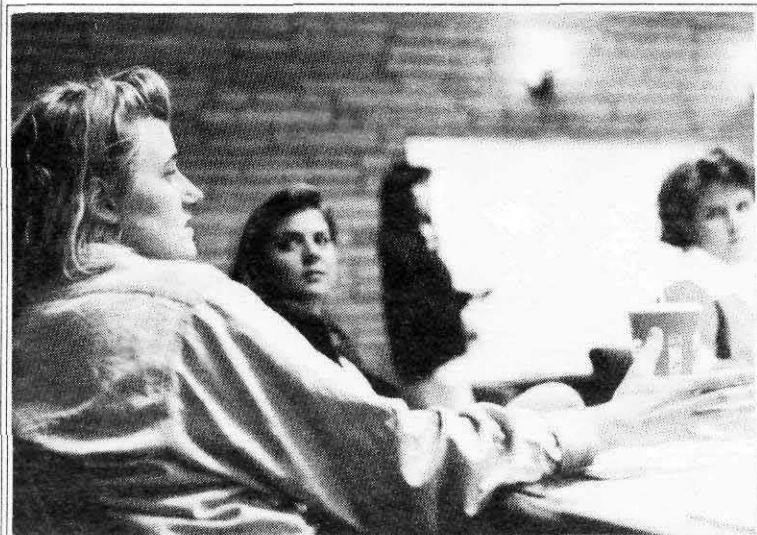
nized as an ASWC club. S.O.A.R. would like to become more involved with outreach into the community, and to keep in touch with incoming students. Each year they are responsible for planning Great Escape and Christmas Blitz as well as campus tours and overnight stays, to name just a few. Deb Slater was concerned about their need to be recognized as a club.

"They seemed to be doing well under the leadership of the admissions office and I didn't see evidence of a need to be chartered by ASWC," she said. "But the assembly thought it would be appropriate to have some contribution in the recruitment process, and by chartering S.O.A.R., they were doing that."

Also on the agenda was the re-chartering of the Black Student Union. The group is young but active. They are working with other International Clubs to help support and expand the multi-ethnic community at Whitworth.

Other news included a wrap-up of homecoming events. Concerned with the possibility that other students might follow in the steps of Charlie McMillan's suicide the assembly briefly discussed the possibility of a support hotline or group for people. The assembly was also concerned about the amount of cigarette butts that are left around by people who smoke and Marriott's use of plastic during the picnics in the spring and fall.

The Student Assembly was formed this year after ASWC voted on structural changes last year. The Assembly consists of twelve dorm presidents, two off-campus representatives and one representative from each class.



Mason Marsh

ASWC President Deb Slater addresses the student assembly.



Environment from page 1

were surprised at the last minute by 4,000 extra people. Students attended from every state in the union and there were 50 people from 11 countries outside the U.S.

The conference was launched by actor-environmentalist Robert Redford Friday night. Redford urged students to take charge by becoming involved politically.

"All through the 1980s we had an executive branch whose major goal was to set loose selfishness; to see who was most effective at manipulation," Redford said.

"All of our most important environmental battles will either be won or lost in the 1990s. Look how fast the Iron Curtain fell once it began to fall. The next curtain to fall is the one between the environment and the economy."

Helen Caldicott, president emerita of Physicians for Social Responsibility came on stage after Redford, who should "clearly be the next president," she shouted over the crowd.

Caldicott has been a leader in the struggle against nuclear weapons and an advocate of ecological issues for the past decade.

"Yesterday the two Germans united, bringing all of our (no nukes activists) work to a fruition. Nuclear weapons were built to protect West Germany because it was cheaper to deploy hydrogen bombs than to deploy troops," Caldicott stressed in her thick Australian accent, determined to condense two hours' worth of speech into twenty minutes.

"The cold war is over. Nuclear weapons are obsolete and they'll disappear quite soon!"

The grand finale of the opening night was when consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, walked on stage to a riotous standing ovation from a group of people who were not even born when he founded the consumer rights movement, and who were watching cartoons while he was doing some of his most noted work.

Nader began his address in the same calm, thoughtful way that he successfully, single-handedly took on General Motors in the early sixties.

"You've received a lot of advice tonight and exhortation is good up to a point but I think you wouldn't be here if you needed heavy doses," he said. "So let's focus on what can be done and how to do it."

Nader impressed upon the students the importance of having their personal life in order before tackling world issues. "It's better to preach what you practice than to practice what you preach," he said, perhaps all the more convincing wearing a jacket that looked to be at least twenty years old.

"There is no substitute for a laser-light-personal-intensity where you say to yourself I'm going to do it regardless of how many people are with me," he said, warning that passing the buck often happens when forming



Senior Kate Wilhite talking with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

coalitions and committees.

Catalyst hosted a number of speakers in addition to the opening night celebrities. Jesse Jackson, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, and John O'Conner, director of the National Toxics Campaign also spoke along with many student leaders in the environmental movement.

Students attended workshops Saturday afternoon addressing over 100 topics: Grass roots organizing, eating low on the food chain, community action and corporate accountability, the crisis in the Persian Gulf, alternative energy sources and forming student lobbies were among the choices.

Jesse Jackson, who is currently campaigning to create a Senate position in Washington D.C., wrapped up the conference Sunday morning challenging students to take their voting privileges seriously.

"Mandela is out of jail but still not free. If he can spend 27 years in jail for the right to vote and still not have it, then we who have it and honor him must register and vote with a passion," he said.

"It is time to shift from being a spectator to a participant. The present budget proposal on the President's desk is to cut \$2 billion in student financial aid," Jackson said eliciting an outbreak of booing from the audience. "You can't boo if you are not registered."

The aim of the conference was to give students a renewed sense of power as well as a new definition and direction for the environmental movement.

"After this weekend environment doesn't just mean trees, water and air. It means my house, my neighbor's house, people, human rights, racism and politics," said Annette Burgess, a student at Montgomery County Community College in Bluebell, Pennsylvania.

"This weekend really made me realize how ignorant I am politically. I heard loud and clear the call to action to get involved in the politics and to return Americas to the true democracy it was intended to be," said Kim Girgenti, a student at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"One of the projects for our group now will be to get other students involved in getting the facts about which candidates are doing what. To arm ourselves with knowledge."

The weekend was a positive statement for the condition of the environmental movement if Robert Redford was correct when he said that no popular movement in America has ever prevailed without young people at its core.

Elizabeth Ising, president of EARTH, the student environmental group at James Madison University and SEAC national council coordinator summed the weekend up best, when looking out over the crowded Assembly Hall she said, "America, you can join us now or join us later because we're not leaving. Apathetic society listen up—here are 7,000 points of light and we're only getting bigger. Either let us show you the way or prepare to get blinded."

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Pacific Northwest absorbs 'South Pacific' heat

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"It comes once every two years, demanding the focus of dozens of lives and schedules for almost two months leaving both the music and theater departments in exhausted heaps of re-arranged weekly planners."

These are the reflections of a veteran of the musical "Guys and Dolls" performed at Whitworth two years ago. This year's musical, Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific," is no exception to the usual amount of sweat and talent poured into a Whitworth production said Director Rick Hornor.

"Anyone who saw the musical two years ago could hardly resist coming back," said alumnus Ned Hayes. "It just kills me that I can't be in this one."

"South Pacific," a musical adapted from the Pulitzer winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific," by James A. Michener, was first performed in 1949. According to Hornor, "It has all the elements of why people have always loved the American musical comedy." The musical takes place on an island in the South Pacific during World War II at a Navy base. One of the many plots involves Emile de



Tara Taylor

Emile de Becque, played by junior Mark McIlraith, introduces his two children to Nellie Forbush, his romantic interest, played by senior Andrea Durall in the Whitworth musical "South Pacific."

Becque, a middle-aged Frenchman, who has lived on the island for years and falls in love with Ensign Nellie Forbush.

Besides being a romance, "South Pacific" is also a comedy. "The sailor's dialogue is hilarious," said cast member Jessica Simpson, "sort

of a musical Navy version of "MASH." The musical will also include dance scenes. When referring to the similarities of "South Pacific" to the musical, "Guys and Dolls," Hornor said, "Oh yeah, those guys get up there and people go bananas, it's like they can do no

wrong."

Rehearsals for dancing, singing, dialogue and blocking have been long and tedious, but Hornor said the cast has pulled together into a cohesive group and served as a strong support system for each other. While maintaining the rig-

orous schedule necessary for a production of this size, Hornor has had to cope with serious back problems and his daughter had an emergency appendectomy this week.

Junior Jeff Polage, who plays one of the lead characters in the musical, Luther Billis, contracted a throat virus well into rehearsals making it difficult for him to project his voice. Polage has been attending rehearsals but has had to have his lines read for him while he mouths the words.

Other lead roles are: junior Mark McIlraith as Emile de Becque; senior Andrea Durall as Ensign Nellie Forbush; senior Jennifer Jackson as Bloody Mary, a native street vendor; and sophomore Chris Ward as Lieutenant Joe Cable, a Marine who falls in love with Liat, a young Tonkinese girl, played by sophomore Kristin Moyles. Directors are Randi Ellefson as voice coach, Richard Evans as orchestra conductor and Jean Hardie from the Civic Theater as the choreography director.

Tickets are available at \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For more information, call the Theatre Arts department at 466-3707.

"South Pacific" performances are in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

Music department flourishes, more students and new classes

Enrollment drops aren't affecting entire campus

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Despite Whitworth's painful decline in enrollment, there has been a sharp increase of students in the music program in comparison with last year's numbers. Dr. Richard Evans, chair of the Music Department, was pleased with his findings when he was preparing the annual report for the National Association of Schools of Music.

"I found we showed progress," said Evans. "In numbers it works out that we have 10 percent more music majors, [about 60 students], and there is a 33 percent increase in music courses generated by students."

"The freshman class shows decided quality..."

Dr. Richard Evans

Evans also said the choir is as big as it ever has been, and Whitworth choir director Dr. Randi Ellefson has 75 students. Evans said Dr. Dan Keberle's Jazz Ensemble is showing high quality and talent. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble took first place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival last February.

Evans also said there are faculty

members in the music program who are gaining respect in the music community at large. He said Dr. Judith Schoepflin, director of piano studies, judges private piano students and does recruiting for the college. According to Evans, next April Schoepflin will perform at the meeting of the Music Teachers National Association.

"Much of the growth," said Evans, "is due to the fact that people like Dan Keberle are going out to alumni and all band directors in the community." The result has been a noticeable growth in amount of local high school students who come to Whitworth to continue with their music studies.

In commenting on the new music students, Evans said, "The freshman class shows decided quality, and students are showing a lot of competence."

Aside from Keberle, other music faculty are going outside the classroom and spreading the Whitworth name. Evans said Ellefson has conducted at a few choral festivals, and is soon to go to Alaska to participate in another one. Mike Young, the composition instructor, has had original compositions performed throughout the country.

"Voice Instructor Tom Tavener, is also doing a great job with his instruction as well as working with computers for the music program,"



Tara Taylor

The 75-voice Whitworth Choir, conducted by Dr. Randi Ellefson, works to perfect the last page of Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria" for the Christmas program at one of their five rehearsals a week.

said Evans.

All of the work the faculty has done for the music program has paid off. Even though the budget axe has fallen on the music program as well, the numbers are still increasing. Along with the new music majors, there have also been

a large number of music courses that have been added to the curriculum. Many non-music majors have wanted to take lessons and other music courses the school has to offer.

"I'm happy about this," said Evans, "because in two years we

are up for re-accreditation from the National School of Music, and it looks good that the department has a good record."

"God has really blessed us," said Evans, "and I am happy that we have this kind of turnout for our program."

Jim and Linda Hunt tour Spain for the summer

Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The first week of school holds the inevitable question: "How was your summer?" Some members of the Whitworth community had to confess to three months of routine work. Others were more fortunate; they could talk about a summer spent in Spain.

Jim and Linda Hunt are two such people. Their summer was spent with their teenage daughter in the city of Seville, Spain where they studied Spanish. The Hunts took part in a federal program known as F.I.P.S.E., or the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. F.I.P.S.E. is an attempt by the federal government, through a grant, to educate teachers in a foreign language, in the hope that the teachers' interest in their new skill will be transferred to their students. The ultimate goal is better competitiveness in global business as well as cultural awareness.

The Hunts are two of twenty other professors who are fortunate enough to participate in this program. Others include Leonard Oakland who is studying French, John Yoder who is studying German, and Virgil Dedas who is studying Japanese. The trip lasted

for two months; six weeks of study and two weeks of travel. Both Linda and Jim agreed it was a great experience, but there were a few unexpected twists which made the trip entertaining as well as educational.

The weather came as a surprise for the Hunts. On some days the temperature climbed to as high as 120 degrees. The logic behind the local custom of a mid-afternoon siesta soon became obvious.

Despite the weather, the Hunts survived and managed to find plenty of activities to occupy their time. They could choose from the occasional festival or they could stay up with their neighbors who had a penchant for parties that often lasted until 4 a.m. Bullfights were always an entertainment option, live or televised. Most of their time was spent studying the language. When the Hunts were not studying, they were exploring the city or touring the countryside, which Jim describes as "gargoylish, romantic, and very spectacular."

One memorable trip outside of the city on a Sunday evening, resulted in the Hunts meeting unexpectedly with a group of Spanish farmers. They were dressed in their best clothes for the festival of Paseyo. The Hunts found themselves at the dead end of an un-

known road in the middle of a crowd who stared at them curiously. One man, described by Jim as looking just like his father, finally introduced himself and eventually invited the trio to his farm. After being shown the entire house, as well as the barn, which was well-stocked with donkeys and sheep, the Hunts were presented with a bag of walnuts as a gift.

Another story, told by Linda, has them meeting with a group of pilgrims in the town of Santiago de Compostela. There they met an old man named Jato, well-known by many of the locals for his kindness and hospitality. He runs a hostel for passing pilgrims and travelers, and often writes his impressions of the people he meets on pieces of shells. The Hunts said that he was remarkably accurate when he wrote about them, but did not elaborate on what this man's insight was.

Attending a college for their language training in Seville, the Hunts were able to meet many college students. Most of the students in Seville are older than their American counterparts. The students are frequently in their mid-twenties. It often takes as long as six to eight years to graduate depending on the field of study, as opposed to the American average of four years

for graduation. This also causes romances to last for extended periods of time.

According to Linda, "It is very difficult to marry. Very difficult to get jobs. And so romances could last 10 or 12 years. Our host family's daughter, who is 26, had the same boyfriend she had when she was 14. But they couldn't marry because they were both in college."

The Hunts stressed that if they had not come for their language training, these meetings would have been impossible. In previous trips to Europe, they were not able to experience the culture as much as they did in Spain.

Linda explains, "When I did not know the language, I did not have any illusions about communicat-

ing with the people. But when you start learning the language you realize just how limited you are, and it's very frustrating."

"It was a great experience," Jim agreed. "Although, it was also a very challenging experience, because you engage the culture differently as a tourist. As you're going through the language, learning, you begin to think like a Spaniard."

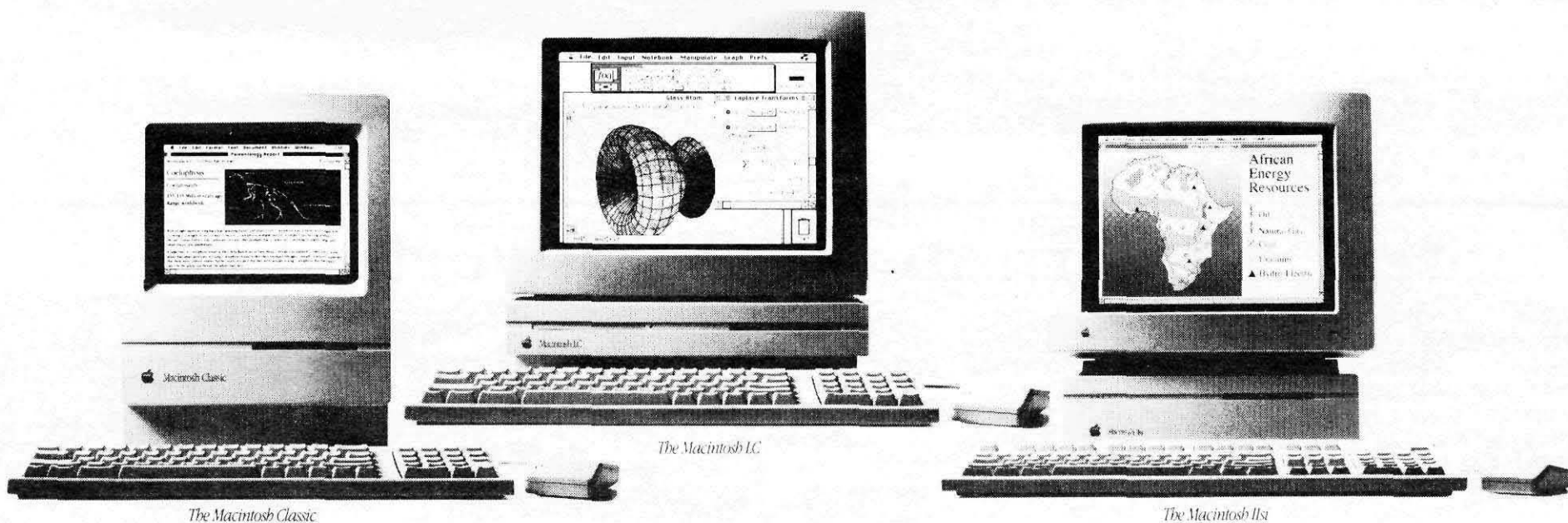
The Hunts intend to travel again next summer. The F.I.P.S.E. program calls for two years of study, so they are considering traveling to Mexico or Costa Rica. Both Jim and Linda encourage students to take advantage of their opportunities here at Whitworth, as well as study tours, to learn a foreign language.

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PIRATE ACTION

PLU runs past Whitworth 31-9

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

After losing for the first time in five games, it's clear Whitworth cannot live on the passing game alone. Pacific Lutheran University proved this in Saturday's 31-9 victory over the Pirates in Tacoma.

PLU, ranked 11th in NAIA Division II, held Whitworth to just 42 yards rushing on 33 carries Saturday, while the Lutes amassed 252 yards on 43 carries.

The loss will probably cost Whitworth its ranking (23) in this week's NAIA poll.

Mark Linden (60 yards on 17 carries) saw his rushing average fall to 110 yards per game after averaging 133 yards in Whitworth's first three contests.

PLU scored first, using a Jonn Moomaw interception to set up a 13-yard touchdown pass with 12:07 remaining in the first quarter. The Pirates responded with their only touchdown of the afternoon when Moomaw capped an 80-yard, seven minute drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Mike Hall's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

But PLU scored immediately thereafter, gaining 66 yards in less than two minutes to take a 14-7 lead late in the first quarter.

Whitworth drove 49 yards on its next possession, but was stopped on fourth down at the PLU 23-yard line.

That missed opportunity proved fatal for the Pirates as PLU drove deep into Whitworth territory before adding a 37-yard field goal with 9:29 remaining in the half.

"Offensively, we had several short-yardage blocking break-

downs," said Coach Blaine Bennett.

The Lutes added a third touchdown late in the second quarter for a 24-7 halftime cushion.

Whitworth missed another scoring opportunity midway through the third quarter when Blake Tucker dropped a fourth-down pass in the end zone.

That attempt was set up by a 41-yard completion from Moomaw to Mike Hofheins, who led Whitworth with a season high 161 yards on 11 catches.

Hofheins has 26 catches for 403 yards and two touchdowns this season for a 15.5-yard average.

"I'm a lot more confident this year," said Hofheins. "I have total faith in the team and in Jonn (Moomaw). He's a great quarterback."

Despite two interceptions, Moomaw was 24-38 for 283 yards, bringing his average to 244 yards per game. In addition, he has completed a conference-leading 67.4 percent of his passes while averaging 244 yards per game.

Whitworth managed a safety in the otherwise scoreless third quarter, cutting PLU's lead to 24-9. The Lutes added a final touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Whitworth returns to the Pine Bowl Saturday for a showdown with Lewis and Clark College (3-2).

Lewis and Clark, who defeated the Pirates 42-35 in a wild game last year, is led by running back Danny Ruhl, who is averaging a conference-best 141 yards per game.

Ruhl has 704 yards over five games for a 7.7-yard average.



Whitworth's 4-1 triumph at Whitman College clinched a playoff berth for the 13-2-1 Pirates.

Bucs top Whitman, Biola, USC Club

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth defeated Whitman College 4-1 last Wednesday to solidify its position in the NAIA District I playoffs.

The seasons remaining games will determine home-field advantage.

After defeating Whitman, the team traveled to Brigham Young University to play in the BYU Invitational Tournament.

In that tourney, Whitworth (13-2-1) defeated Biola University 2-0 before dominating the University of Southern California 4-1.

It should be noted that USC does not have a university-funded soccer team; rather, it is a club sport with no scholarships available. Regardless, the USC club team is comprised of USC's best players.

Both teams rallied in the Whitman game, but neither team scored in the first half. Kieran Barton and Zane Higgins changed that in the second half as each scored two goals.

Since this win qualified the Pirates for the District I playoffs, the team is just three playoff victories from Nationals.

The BYU Invitational gave Whitworth the opportunity to play non-league teams. "Biola was the team to beat," said forward Jim Martinson.

Martinson scored an unassisted goal in the first half before Jason Waymire used a Higgins assist to add a second-half insurance goal.

Whitworth had 19 shots-on-goal and goalkeeper Rob Wilson had eight saves. Biola managed 12 shots-on-goal and 11 saves.

Against USC, Jeff Robbins

scored first off a Waymire assist. Higgins added a goal before USC scored to make it 2-1 at halftime.

Waymire opened second-half scoring off a Higgins assist before Dave Griep scored for the final 4-1 margin.

"They weren't as tough as I thought they'd be," said Martinson.

Whitworth had 15 shots-on-goal compared to USC's 11. Wilson recorded six saves while USC goalkeeper Mark Caulkins had nine.

Whitworth returns to the Pine Bowl to host Central Washington University Oct. 17 at 3 p.m.

The Pirates will also host Willamette University Saturday at 10:30 a.m. before hosting Linfield College Sunday at 1 p.m. in the final regular season home game of the 1990 season.

Central, Eastern defeat Whitworth

After seven straight victories, Whitworth's volleyball team dropped two matches last week, losing at Central Washington University Tuesday before losing Saturday to visiting Eastern Washington University.

After Central defeated the Pirates in four games, Whitworth (14-5) returned to the Fieldhouse Saturday, where it had not lost since Sept. 15. But Eastern's Kathy Oliver provided a match-high 12 kills as the Eagles won 15-7, 15-11, 15-2.

Eastern surged to a 5-1 lead early in game one, but Meredith Decker's service ace helped the Pirates pull to within 6-4. Whitworth would score just three more points, however, as Eastern capitalized on several Pirate errors to win game one 15-7.

Whitworth regrouped in game two, overcoming a 9-3 Eastern lead to tie the score at 11-11. Beth Knutson keyed that rally, provid-

ing three kills and a solo block.

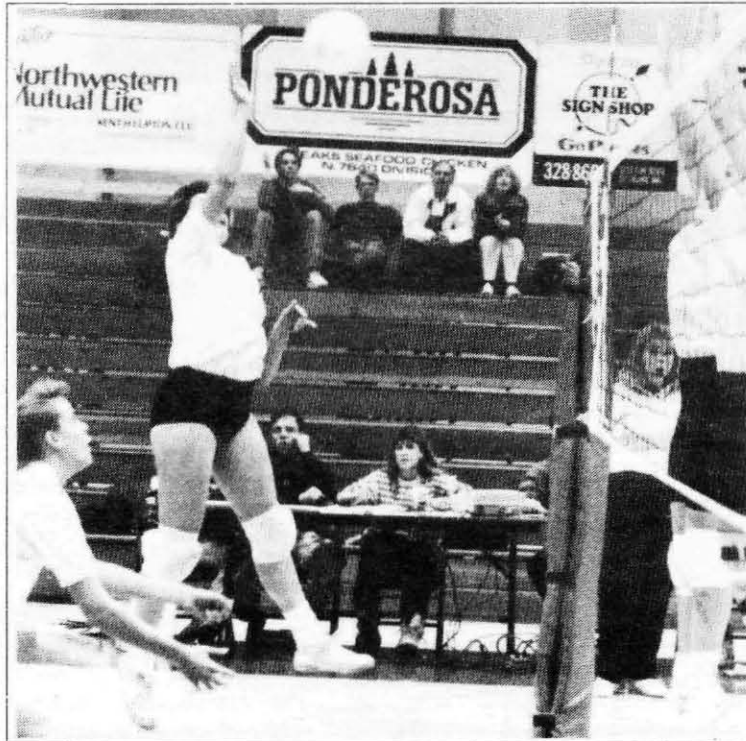
However, the Eagles stopped Whitworth's rally, scoring four straight points to take game two.

While Whitworth faltered in game three, Eastern raised its intensity to take a 5-0 lead. Tara Frederickson provided Whitworth's first point, but Eastern followed with a nine-point scoring spree to take a commanding 14-1 lead.

Whitworth managed one more kill before EWU's Andrea Pochman ended the match with a game-winning kill.

Whitworth was led by Knutson, who had eight kills and seven solo blocks. Tracy Brooks added seven kills and eight solo blocks.

The Pirates travel to face Lewis Clark State College Oct. 17 before hosting Central in the regular season finale Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.. The NCIC Tournament is Oct. 27-28 at Willamette University.



Beth Knutson extends for a kill against EWU Saturday. Eastern won 15-7, 15-11, 15-2 as Whitworth fell to 14-5. Curtis Myers

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PIRATE ACTION

New book shatters myths of NCAA athletics

(CPS)—Big-time college sports do little to educate students and actually siphon money away from academics, says a damning new book by Indiana University professor Murray Sperber.

In *Sports Inc.: The Athletic Department vs. the University*, Sperber issues a litany of charges against college sports.

Among them are: 1. The big revenue sports, football and men's basketball, do not earn enough to support the other athletic programs. 2. Most athletic programs operate in the red, and steal money from classroom and other student activities. 3. It's almost impossible for athletes, who sometimes practice and play 40 hours a week, to

find time to be students. 4. The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in name a group that represents its member schools, in practice protects and serves the coaches and athletic directors who serve on its committees.

Sperber's book, which has generally received favorable critical notice while drawing angry reaction from campus sports officials, goes on to document how athletic department employees often are among the highest paid people on campus.

They are also overpaid, Sperber demonstrates, in relation to the amount of revenue they produce.

The average income for at least 150 NCAA Division I men's bas-

ketball coaches and 100 Division I-A football coaches tops \$100,000. Meanwhile, Sperber writes, only 10-20 athletic programs make a profit, and another 20-30 break even.

But schools, either unwilling or unable to recognize that their sports programs lose money for them, regularly spend millions to expand their stadiums' seating capacities and build lavish training facilities, all in hopes of generating still more revenue, Sperber writes.

Filling those seats requires a winning team, which also costs money and inspires colleges to admit people who otherwise might never qualify.

Sperber also notes that athletes recruited to play at NCAA Divi-

sion I-A schools in 1988 were four times more likely to be admitted as 'exceptions' to normal campus admissions standards than other students, an NCAA study found.

"Money that could go to better-qualified students ends up going to jocks," Sperber told College Press Service (CPS).

Students often end up paying for sports programs under the guise of 'activity fees,' and in athletic scholarships taken from general scholarship funds.

Sperber has few hopes the current reform movement, spurred by scandals of fans paying players, drug and rape arrests, low graduation rates and charges of grade-fixing, will return college sports to respectability.

Although the NCAA has adopted new reform rules in 1989 and 1990, reform-minded college presidents stand little chance of wresting control from the athletic directors who, Sperber claims, really run athletic departments.

In lieu of successful reforms, Sperber instead sees the 40 or 50 biggest campus sports programs, enamored with fat television contracts and sustained by boosters, evolving into 'jock factories.'

The rest of the nation's schools, unable to compete, will have to let their programs be 'returned to the students,' predicts Sperber.

He would welcome it. "The point of higher education is higher education. It's not supposed to be commercial entertainment."

Kosin leads Bucs at Idaho

The Whitworth cross country team headed south last Saturday for the University of Idaho Cross Country Invitational at the campus golf course in Moscow.

Gusting winds made times slower than usual. The women finished fourth among five teams, missing third place by one point. The men competed individually.

Washington State University placed first with 38 points, followed by the University of Idaho (57), Portland State University (85), Whitworth (86) and Eastern Washington University (96).

As usual, sophomore Melanie Kosin paced the team, finishing fourth overall in 19:50 while freshman Stephanie Schenk finished 13th in 21:01.

"The women are coming along great," said Coach Andy Sonneland. "They've been running against tough competition on some rugged courses."

Sonneland is hoping for the quick return of junior Cheryl Richards, who is nursing a calf injury, and sophomore teammate Margaret Vest, who has bronchitis.

Although the men did not compete as a team, six runners did run as individuals. Redshirt sophomore Scott James finished 27th in 28:09 while freshman John Tiffany finished 31st in 28:22.

Steve Sund (29:09), Ed Sloan (29:15), Joel Sather (30:31) and P.J. Pedroni (31:39) also competed.

Runners from both teams will be at the North Idaho Invitational this Saturday in Coeur d'Alene. Race time for the men is 10 a.m. while the women start at 10:45 p.m.

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T.J. Stuart, Fl File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say or I get my money back plus \$50.00. Well was I wrong." To think, I almost passed this opportunity up. I now earn more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you Ron.

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RR 1990

AROUND WHITWORTH

McMillan from page 1

the water, made too much noise and woke everyone up."

Friend Jason Tobeck encouraged everyone to remember the good times.

"Remember all the little things, all the jokes ... just don't forget him," said Tobeck.

"He kind of prided himself in embarrassing me," said Tobeck of McMillan. "He was the most obnoxious guy I knew... he was the grossest guy I knew."

Bob Carbee commented on his football team participation, "He was inelligible, but he came out and worked hard every day... that alone couldn't help but fire people up." Carbee also read a poem by a fellow student, Beaux Bartron.

Football coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett said of McMillan, (not in the service), "He was very open, very congenial, and easy to talk to. He did everything you asked him to do as an athlete."

"As you know, he played football only one way and that was with everything he could give. He knew no other way," Anderton read from McMillan's father's message.

"Take a moment to remember Charlie in a positive way and with the dignity he always worked so hard to deserve," it continued.

Chaplain Doug Dye's message challenged people to question "where we are, who we are, and why we are here."

"It startles us, it confuses us...so we don't know what to do with this kind of an event," Dye said "A lot of questions are left unanswered."

A community meeting was held Monday. "The intent Monday was to give more people in the community the information, to talk about the grieving process and to let people know about counseling," said Mandeville.

One issue stressed at the meeting was that McMillan's note had stated no one was to blame for his suicide.

"There is no right way to grieve," said counselor Diane Loriano.

Loriano and Chris Stewart, Resident Director of Arend Hall led the meeting. They discussed the symptoms of both depression and suicide and encouraged people to seek counseling.

Stewart reassured the group, "It's OK to feel whatever you are feeling."

Mandeville said there are four kinds of reactions and effects to this kind of situation: those who were affected because they knew him, those whose past feelings are coming back to them, those who are experiencing their first brush with death, and those who aren't affected.

Student Life is trying to address all the needs. "We are trying to be sensitive to those who have issues right now to be sure we are in touch with those people," Mandeville said.

The room where the suicide occurred is now vacant as roommate John Green chose to move to another room. There are presently no plans for occupying the room.

McMillan's number, 74, will be worn on football helmets for the rest of the season. Services were held in his hometown this weekend.

Aftermath support groups are beginning this week and will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Stewart main lounge and MacMillan rec room and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Arend and the Warrens main lounge. These groups will meet weekly for the next three weeks, according to Stewart. Individual appointments can be made with counselors in the health center by calling extension 3259. If you need help, but want to remain anonymous, you can call the Community Crisis Hotline at 838-4428. This hotline is not affiliated with Whitworth.

Paintings from page 1

One such item that Evans jokingly said was left behind by the thieves, was an old piano tuner he had left in the hallway outside his office.

"Nobody took that. The janitor just put it back in my office," said Evans.

Sullivan said that the music building offers a particular problem for security because it is such an active building.

Due to the practice rooms which are housed in the building and the various groups that need it to rehearse, there are students entering and leaving at all hours.

"But we're going to try and do a better job of making sure we know what's in every building and keeping it secure," said Sullivan.



Mason Marsh
Suzie Chang, ASWC financial vice president explains some figures concerning the unallocated fund.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 23, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union was named the 1990 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last week to recognize his efforts to promote international peace and for his support of the political transformation in Eastern Europe helping to end the cold war. Gorbachev is the first communist head of state to receive the peace prize.

• The South African government removed a major link from the apartheid chain that separates blacks from whites in that country. The government made it illegal to discriminate by race in parks, swimming pools, libraries, toilets and other public places. The ruling doesn't extend to private establishments which may choose to continue to discriminate. Three pillars of apartheid that remain standing are the Group Areas Act, which mandates residential segregation, the Lands Act which reserves 87 percent of South African land for whites and the Population Registration Act which classifies every South African by race.

• The budget saga continues. Two weeks ago the House of Representatives struck down a budget compromise reached by Bush and congressional leaders. The House has passed an alternative plan which would raise income taxes, primarily of the wealthy, but President Bush has said he would veto such a measure. Bush supports a plan that would leave income taxes alone and raise other taxes, such as gasoline. Government's authority to spend money ended Friday.

• Iraq showed a tentative interest in a compromise settlement, but the U.S. rejected the terms which would allow Iraq to control all of the Rumaila oilfield which partly belongs to Kuwait and Bubiyan Island, a Kuwaiti possession which controls access to Iraq's only military port. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker reiterated the U.N. demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait before negotiations begin.

• The Cincinnati Reds surprised the country, the odds-makers and especially the Oakland Athletics by sweeping the World Series. The Reds shut out the As 7-0 in game one. They came back from a 4-2 deficit to send game two into overtime and won 5-4 in the 10th inning. They won game three 8-3 with Chris Sabo hitting two home runs and took the series, winning game four 2-1, behind strong pitching by Jose Rijo.

Campus, De Jong reflect on his leadership

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer
and Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

When President Art De Jong came to Whitworth in February of 1988, he was truly a man with a mission.

He arrived on campus with a set of specific goals: improving fund raising, building up the Board of Trustees and raising faculty salaries. Now, 2 1/2 years later, in the midst of a budget crunch, De Jong said, "we are in the mode of accomplishing those goals."

Indeed, according to figures from the development office, alumni giving has jumped from eight to 20 percent, De Jong has named 13 new trustees to the board and he has delivered on his promise to raise faculty salaries.

"The things he thinks are important, he has delivered on, and I admire that," said ASWC President Deb Slater. "With all the budget cuts, he's done everything he can." "I think he is a bottom-line president," added Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life. "There's not a lot of rhetoric sliding over where we really are, especially in terms of the budget reductions."

Jim Hunt, chair of the History department, said "De Jong has been excellent in long-range planning and is capable of making tough decisions and being honest and forthright about them."

Yet, despite gaining a measure of respect from the faculty and administration for his leadership, a

significant portion of the Whitworth community is withholding judgment, namely, the students.

"I have no clue what he has or hasn't done for the college," said senior Steve Bernd. "I've never even met the guy. The only time I've laid eyes on him is at convocation, that budget Forum and a couple of times I've seen him on campus."

"I wouldn't say he is the most personable guy in the world," added senior Doug Carlton.

De Jong said it saddens him that he is unable to spend more time on campus and especially with students. He said he regrets that the pressures of his job may make him seem intense and unapproachable.

"But the challenges and problems I face range widely and use up my time and ability to be in more than one place," he said.

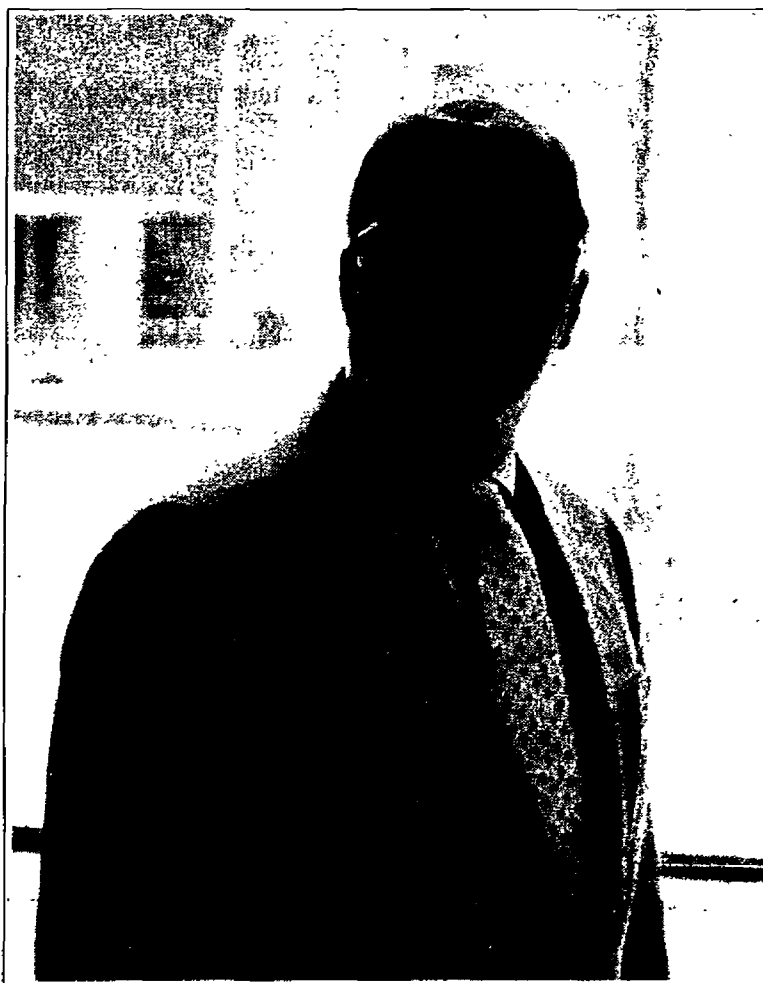
"I wish he were more involved in the campus life, but I don't want to criticize because I realize he can only do so much," said Slater.

De Jong said he wants to reach out to students more this year.

"I would like to spend more time with them and get to know them, so I can touch and direct some of their lives," he said.

The budget Forum Bernd referred to is one of the ways De Jong has reached out.

On Sept. 14, in place of the ASWC Forum, De Jong addressed the student body on the enrollment crunch facing Whitworth and most other institutions of higher education in the country and the budget reductions that must be made to accommodate the drop in enroll-



File photo

Art De Jong is in his third year as Whitworth's president.

ment and not go in debt. He also explained Whitworth's delicate fiscal situation due to its small endowment fund.

"I loved the Forum," said Bernd. "It was something I think he should have done, given the kind of close-knit school we are, but it was still a good thing to do."

"I think he did more for his image toward reaching out to students with his Forum on the budget than anything else, just by taking time for them and treating them like thinking adults," said Anderton.

Carlton said he also enjoyed the Forum, but he sees the budget crunch as evidence that De Jong's efforts at fund raising have yet to bear any fruit.

"As I understand it, De Jong came here as an expert in fund raising and to try and make Whitworth more money, but I don't really think he's done that so far," said Carlton.

According to De Jong, progress in fund raising has been slow, but the college has received \$8 million in campaign pledges so far, which is well above where the college was before his arrival.

"We're off and walking. In a year or two we'll be running," he said.

De Jong said he also sees room for continued growth in faculty salaries. They are not yet at the level he would like, he said.

See De Jong, page 5

U.S. News and World Report releases new college rankings

(CPS) - Amherst College and Harvard University are the two best colleges in the country, U.S. News and World Report claims.

The magazine's sixth annual ranking is among the most popular of several such consumer "polls" of the nation's campuses, but is the least popular among college presidents and other officials.

Last year the National Center for Post-secondary Governance and Finance criticized the magazine's rankings, for example, as being overly "quantitative."

Joining Harvard in the list of the ten best "big universities" were Stanford, Yale and Princeton universities, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University, Dartmouth College, and Cornell and Columbia universities.

The best "small schools," according to U.S. News and World Report's ranking were: Amherst,

Swarthmore, Williams, Bowdoin, Wellesley and Pomona colleges, Wesleyan University, and Middlebury, Smith and Davidson colleges.

Since the Yale Daily News first began publishing an "Insiders' Guide" to campuses in the 1960s, groups as diverse as Playboy magazine, New York Times education editor Edward Fiske, Peterson's Guides and Barron's, among many others, have compiled lists that rank campuses by subjective factors like how hard their classes are, how much they cost and even how good their parties are.

Just weeks before U.S. News' Oct. 10 ranking, for example, Money magazine named Cooper Union in New York as "America's best college buy."

Whitworth was named by Money as one of the country's 200 best higher education values.



Curtis Myers

Senior Jeff Stevenson enjoys a visit from his parents during Whitworth's annual Parents' Weekend. See story, page 5.

We need to achieve a balance between faith and politics

There is always the danger that we will permit the means by which we live to replace the ends for which we live.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian
Editorial Board

Certain doctrines of thought in society today (including some at Whitworth) tacitly perceive that there are two lives to be led: our spiritual life and our "real" life. More specifically, many want to separate their Christianity and their politics, arguing that God's relationship is with the individual, not with the polis, the society. As well, some will argue that people gather once a week in the holy confines of the church building to commune with the wonderful and loving God who has blessed us so dearly; they do not gather to be lectured about the ills of society.

Unfortunately, for those who maintain this separation of the spiritual and the political, they never find the motivation or the time outside of their one hour on Sunday to be devoted to anything but their own well-being. This cannot be a right way to live a Christian life. Like it or not, this is hypocritical.

In the book "The Political Meaning of Christianity," author Glen Tinder (who will be on campus later this fall) writes that the true call of the Christian is to be 'agape.' He writes, "Agape is the core of Christian morality. [This] Christian love can be briefly defined as simply unselfish love." In other words, our Christianity calls us to be unselfish and forgiving of all that we believe is unjustly done (and in the United States, we modify it to read, "unjustly done to us").

But, as Robert MacAfee Brown, also an author and theologian, declares, we must not take this to mean that we forgive all wrongs, including our own government's.

On the contrary, the same faith that calls us to forgive also calls us to resist evil because evil asks us to subjugate our actions unto an entity other than God. If we say, "Politics does not belong in my church or in my faith," then what are we doing but allowing a potential evil to win out over God?

This is not to say that politics, as an institution of society, is inherently evil. It is to say, however, that to claim the Bible and the church have nothing to say about our government financing ten more years of government-sponsored killing in Israel, El Salvador, Guatemala and Cambodia is to allow one's self to become subservient to an order other than that of our faith's Scripture tells us to love all people, agape, to help the poor, not to destroy their meager homes and lifestyles to prevent the spread of communism that does not exist (this is but a convenient example, not the only problem). If you say politics are not to be preached from the pulpit of every church, how then can you say that the church is mandated to defend freedom against 'communism'?

This brings us back to the point that to be true to our faith, we cannot isolate our spiritual life from "every day" life. Rather, life is linear and congruous. Every decision we make affects every other. What we experience in our spiritual life is that we are to love our neighbor. By standing opposed and ignorant to the preaching of God's Word as it relates to politics that contradict the Word, one stands opposed and ignorant to faith itself.



HUB vandalism not worth it

Dear Editor,

At around 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, the International Club dance, which was scheduled to end at 1 p.m. came to a close. This left a lot of people disappointed and the club members raving with anger.

At 11:15 p.m., I noticed a group of our college students walking in through the HUB back door (which was locked). When I asked the security person, he said those people were too many for him to manage. This implied that they had forced their way in so that they would not

have to pay the \$1 entrance fee. A few minutes later, I saw more people walk through the same door and join the dance, though I told them that they could not do that. It was then that I decided to go and check if the back door had been propped open. To my astonishment, I found that the door had been broken.

The manner of the vandalism showed that someone had pulled at the door until the frame gave way.

This was an insult to the international club members who had worked hard to make this dance a success. I would like to tell the

person and all those who went through it knowing full well that it was not the entrance door, that you showed no appreciation for our efforts. What you did was mean and selfish, and it is a disgrace to the Whitworth Community. You broke the hearts of the International Club members who will have to pay for the damage, not to mention the disappointment you caused those who had paid and did not get their money's worth. Do you think it was worth it?

Mary Mutitu,
International Club President

World view not easy at college

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the student encouraging freshmen and all students to get involved with what is going on in the world ("Global awareness encouraged in new students," Oct. 2, 1990). The first time I read this letter to the editor I was offended because I felt that he was putting me down. Last year,

I was a freshman, and I understand completely how hard it is as a freshman to adjust to college life, try to fit in, get used to college lecture classes and try to remain in touch with the outside world. When I first got here, I didn't have much interest in what was going on in the world. I don't think I ever had a chance to see the TV news until the second semester when my roommate got a television. Only then was I able to find out what was going on.

Sure, KZZU and KWRS give a little bit of news about what is happening, and The Spokesman-Review gives about two pages to international news, but it is not enough to get one totally clued-in on all the opposing issues.

What really angered me about this letter was that this guy told people to "... get involved in politics, join forces with politically conscious organizations." Well, that's a nice suggestion, but for the new students (and returning ones too) who may have no idea what organizations to seek out, it wasn't very helpful advice.

The only thing I can offer

those who have hectic schedules, don't have time at breakfast, lunch or dinner, and would rather set aside time for "Doogie Howser" than the television news, here's some information: I finally discovered an all-news radio station... 630 on the AM dial of your little clock radio can fill you in with CNN news every half hour. It is helpful to listen to when you get ready in the mornings, or whenever.

Also, downstairs in the library, there are daily papers from The Spokesman-Review, The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times. Stop by when you are not in too much of a rush. Just doing this little bit can keep you up to date on what's going on. You might not be able to have an in-depth discussion with someone about what is going on, but at least when you hear talk, you'll know basically who or what people are talking about. I have no idea what political organizations there are to join, but I do know that it is helpful to know where one can find information.

Jenny Vied

The WHITWORTHIAN

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LETTERS

Forum statements cause stir, rebuttal

New Delhi not land of the dead

Dear Editor,

The Forum on Monday, Oct. 15 which Marva Dawn spoke regarding her spiritual experiences was supported by highly twisted facts and images of various Asian countries and faiths. Personally, I would like to point out that her references of India were based upon her visit to New Delhi 22 years ago. She, however, never mentioned this in her talk. I have lived in the Indian capital for over 18 years of my life and I have not seen or heard of anything even close to her description of the deaths on the street.

Indian culture is based upon respect for people of all creeds, race, color and faiths. As such it is highly unlikely that people would be treated the way she described it. Every per-

son is important in Indian culture and so are the dead; thus her experience of seeing the dead being dumped into trucks with the help of "shovels" is either only her imagination or a pure manipulation of the facts.

I would like to take this opportunity to stress that we need to be more sensitive towards different faiths and cultures. Most faiths are based on the principles of belief in their faith and respect for others. This is so, because all faiths are like different paths to reach the same goal — God. We would not have all these problems if only we would sincerely try to see the similarities among different faiths, instead of the obvious differences. I request everyone to give it a try — it doesn't hurt.

Sujay Sahni

Poverty also strikes at home

Dear students at Whitworth,

Because a student from India called it to my attention, I want to apologize publicly for a false impression that I might have given in my Forum presentation on Monday, Oct. 15. I used an example from the time that I spent in India when I was a college student and accentuated the poverty and death that I encountered there.

As my critic graciously reminded me, that it not all there is to India. When I was there I also saw many deeds of kindness, much wealth of culture, deep commitment between people, rich beauty and diversity of

faith.

Furthermore, I could have used examples of poverty from cities in the United States — all the more glaring because the poverty stands side by side with blatant greed and excessive consumption.

I apologize, therefore, for painting a one-sided picture, and I also more strongly urge all of us to be aware of the poor and needy right beside us, and to recognize that God is on their side and that we can enter into God's purposes to care for those who suffer.

Marva J. Dawn,
Staley Lecturer

VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

The Whitworthian is looking for individuals interested in serving on the WHITWORTHIAN EDITORIAL BOARD. Contact Jeff Carlson, Station #38 (x3834), or talk to Linda in the ASWC office.

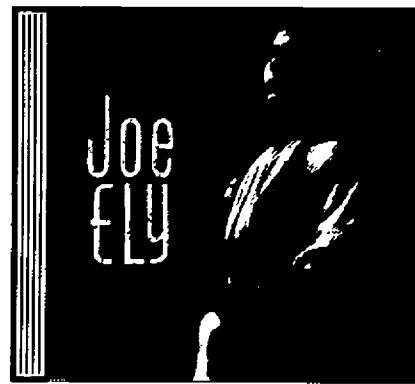
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HOW TO EMBARRASS YOURSELF IN A FRENCH RESTAURANT



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AROUND WHITWORTH

Federal budget crisis forces spending cuts at state schools

(CPS) - A rash of state funding emergencies has forced public colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and overcrowd their classes in recent weeks.

"The crisis, moreover, could lead to a mid-year tuition hike in December," some observers say.

"The situation is getting worse all the time," reported Tom Hawkins of the California State Student Association.

From California to Rhode Island, the problems stem from state governments who say they are running out of money.

Uncertain business conditions, campus funding experts say, have hurt states because they have not been able to collect as much tax money as they had expected.

When states approved their 1990 budgets nearly a year ago, they assumed they would collect more sales and employment tax money than they actually did. As a result, they now have less money to give to all their endeavors, including public colleges.

Consequently, the colleges have to cut their expenses or find more money from different sources.

Students likely will be the new source in many states. "The most immediate effect will be an increase in tuition," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C. - based group.

It's already happening in Virginia.

Public campuses have been blindsided by two 5 percent budget cuts. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder imposed to plug a \$1.4 billion hole in the two-year budget cycle that began July 1.

Most campuses, abruptly without money they needed to operate, won Wilder's permission to require students to pay extra admission surcharges.

At George Mason University,

for instance, spring tuition will increase \$62 for in-state students, \$186 for those from out of the state.

Statewide, hundreds of teaching vacancies remain unfilled, and many faculty members who had annual or part-time contracts were laid off.

Students aren't happy. More than 5,000 turned out Sept. 11 to protest budget cuts, which caused class sizes to increase ten percent and led to a loss of 273 faculty and staff members.

Similarly, 250 Virginia Commonwealth University students marched in protest to the capitol in Richmond.

Virginia is the only state so far to announce mid-year tuition hikes, Novak said.

Many other states though, including Nebraska, Maryland, California, Arizona, New York, Washington, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and New Jersey have, or will soon, cut the amount of money they give to public campuses.

"It looks very negative," summarized Illinois State University Professor Ed Hines, who monitors state higher education funding across the country.

A number of states, he said, are reporting a decline in absolute dollars they collect.

That is because legislatures, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, don't have as much money to allocate as they expected.

The Persian Gulf Crisis has added to the uncertainty. By forcing crude oil prices, it has dramatically raised costs at campuses-especially in the East- where oil is used as both transportation fuel and heating fuel.

George Mason's oil bill, for instance, already is about \$300,000 over Budget, GMU officials report.

The last time the country was in a recession, in the late 70s and early 80s, colleges resorted to double digit



(CPS) Mark Nystrom

Virginia Tech student government president, Jim Budd addressed a crowd of over 5,000 students about the effect of federal budget cuts on his school's campus.

tuition hikes, postponed faculty salary raises and deferred building repairs.

"It seems more severe this time, at least on the East Coast," Novak said. "The states are growing so rapidly. This crash is going to hurt more because it's a deeper fall."

"It's bad news," affirmed Hawkins, who lobbies state legislators in California.

In August, Gov. George Deukmejian cut 2 percent off the original 1990-91 budget for the nine-campus University of California and the 20-campus California State University systems.

"It's mostly meant the cancellation of classes and students not being able to get what they need," Hawkins recounted.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students also had a harder time getting the classes they needed. Only 44 percent of the UNL's students actually got into the course sections they had requested

in September, school officials concede.

College money could get even tighter, student leaders warn, if voters approve a measure on the Nebraska Nov. 6 ballot that would limit state and local budget increases to 2 percent per fiscal year.

"I think it's very disastrous, very threatening to the students," said Kelli Sears, student government president at NU'S Omaha campus.

In North Carolina, where students are trying to adjust to a \$53

million cut in the University of North Carolina system's \$1.1 billion budget, students save a "save UNC" rally. Some course sections have been canceled, and in others, students are sitting on the floor. While no one is sure how state economies will fare next year, students are convinced that changes need to be made.

"Clearly the state's going to have to find another source of revenue," California's Hawkins says. "We just can't take another round of cuts."

Federal proposal to tie financial aid to grades

(CPS) - Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the U.S. Department of Education gets its way.

Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for it. In a speech to college presidents at the end of September, however, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said his department, which oversees most federal college programs, would ask Congress to tie aid to grades as well.

"While financial aid programs are intended primarily to equalize access by reducing financial barriers, we also believe there is room for financial aid as a reward for high achievement," he said.

Cavazos added he would suggest making the change as part of his proposals for the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991, which Congress will write next year to set education policies through 1996.

"Our proposals are aimed at enhancing the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of student financial aid programs, and at targeting the needy and simplifying program delivery," the secretary said.

Cavazos would not elaborate about how he would measure "academic achievement," or whether merit-based aid - abandoned in the 1960s as a system that helped funnel aid to middle-class students who may not need it - would replace or supplement existing aid programs.

Campus officials, however, see plenty wrong with the idea.

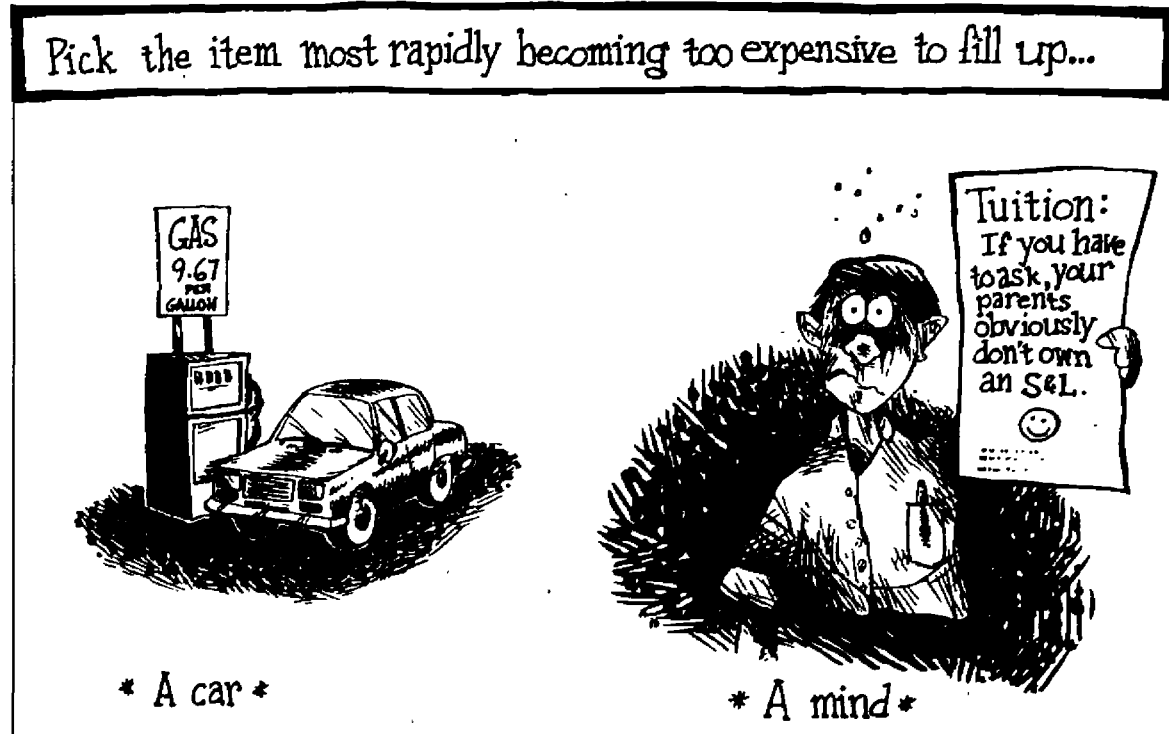
"It's fraught with all kinds of problems," said Peter Bryant, vice president of enrollment at Cornell College in Iowa.

"I think it would be very unfair for those in academically competitive schools," Bryant said, adding that a "byproduct" of such a measure "could be grade inflation. There would be immediate and unfair pressure on faculty to give good grades."

Students, he added, might choose majors that are less demanding academically to preserve their eligibility for financial aid.

"From a community college standpoint," added Philip Ward, president of Glen Oaks Community College in Michigan, "I would still hold for need-based aid. It would be a difficult world with grade-based financial aid."

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AROUND WHITWORTH



Tara Taylor

The mystery man strikes again, paying for half of librarian Gail Fielding's new station wagon.

Mystery man rewards Fielding; for her, job a dream come true

Stephanie Tuft
special to the Whitworthian

On August 3, Gail Fielding became one of the most recent recipients of a gift from the Whitworth mystery man.

She said that he called her and offered to help send her on a vacation. When she told him she would love to visit her two sons, daughter-in-law and grandchildren in Seattle if only her car weren't "terminally ill," he offered to pay every other payment on a new car.

Fielding said God has had a way of acting in her life in this way for a long time. In fact, due to the circumstances surrounding the way she got her job here, she thinks God called her back to Whitworth.

Fielding promised herself when she walked across the Whitworth commencement stage in 1962 that she would someday return to the school to work. This promise was fulfilled in 1975 when she came to Whitworth as the Circulation and Inter-library Loan Specialist. She said she feels that being at Whitworth is her calling in life.

Fielding said that until her husband left her and her two sons, she didn't think that she would ever return to the college. At the time, they were living in California and owned a craft and hobby shop.

"When John walked out I made two phone calls in half-an-hour," she said. "One was to a lawyer the other was to the college to say that I was available if they wanted me. From the way it came about, it had to have been my calling to come back to Whitworth."

"When I called back later on the position I had applied for they said that they were trying to decide between myself and someone else, but were reluctant to pay to have me come for an interview. So I asked them to hold the job and I would fly up," Fielding said. "I

hung up the phone and thought to myself, where am I going to get an airplane ticket to fly up to Spokane? I had no money. This was at about 3:30 on a Wednesday afternoon. At 5:00 my father called and said that he had been thinking about me all afternoon and he asked me if I needed anything. I told him I needed a plane ticket to Spokane. He said all right."

Fielding then flew to Spokane, got the job in the library, found a home within walking distance of the school, then returned to California to prepare for her move, where she said more coincidences worked out in her favor. She attributes these happenings as part of God's plan for her. "Everything turned out so well. When I got back we had a garage sale and netted \$700, my moving bill was \$725. It got spooky after a while."

She said she had fond memories of working in the library as a student worker. This was part of the reason she decided to apply for the job in the Whitworth library.

"I am also a born learner and I read constantly," Fielding said smiling. "I love sharing that interest with other people, and I love sharing in the growing and learning of others."

"She is a really positive and uplifting person," student library worker Tricia Weygandt said. "It seems like the students really have a lot of respect for her."

Fielding's tie to the college is strong. Her two brothers and sister studied here, her father received an honorary doctorate in humane letters from Whitworth in 1971, and one of her sons graduated from the college in 1989.

"As we say in our house, we just bleed black and red," she said.

"In fact my two brothers in California started the Great Escape in the late 1970s," Fielding said. "Both of them are pastors and they used to charter buses up

here from California, then the school took it over."

In addition to her position in the library, Fielding is the coordinator for Christmas Week, is active in the birthday cake program where parents call and get a cake delivered to their son or daughter, and coordinates childcare for commencement every year.

"Over the years I didn't have money to give to the college but I could give my time," she said. "I just love seeing the students grow; they become like my children. That is one of the reasons why I don't go to commencement. I hate it, I cry. That's why I coordinate the childcare."

It was these efforts that led the mystery man to recognize her.

It was not the first time she had been in contact with the Mystery Man, however. Last year he gave her money as a gift, which she used for dental work.

"He is a really pleasant person to talk to, he is very funny," said Fielding. "He likes to talk and he likes good conversation. He said that he just appreciated so much what happened to him at Whitworth that he wanted to give some of it back to the people involved in the college. First, I think he helped the people who taught him and then he started helping the people who went to school with him, I think that is where I came in."

Fielding, who turns 50 next month, said many things have changed since she was a student at Whitworth over 30 years ago.

"I think that Whitworth has matured in a good way over the years," she said. "There is a lot more opportunity for students to experience new things that were not here years ago. We have grown. Not just in numbers but in creative ways to learn. I wish I could start over as a student - you are so fortunate."

Students welcome 'the folks' for annual Parents' Weekend

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Just when the new students began to relish their newfound freedom from mom and dad's watchful and always well-meaning care, and the old students were falling back into their comfortable bad habits, Whitworth held its annual Parents' Weekend.

More than 200 parents came to campus this weekend to participate in the event.

The weekend came to a close all too soon for some students and not soon enough for others who rediscovered why they went out of state in the first place.

Usually Parents' Weekend has coincided with homecoming weekend, but for the previous two years, the events have been planned for different weekends.

Dayna Coleman, director of students activities, said that in the past, students have complained that there was already too much to do homecoming weekend, and with their parents around it would be even more hectic. She explained that students had to choose between going to the dance or doing something with their parents.

"They (students) were relieved that they didn't have to make the choice," said Coleman.

Don and Ivy Kroeger, junior

Brandon Kroeger's parents, came up from Oregon. They said they were glad Parents' Weekend was moved to a different weekend than homecoming.

"It just works out better for everybody," Don said.

Parents arrived late Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning with a full agenda ahead that included tickets to see South Pacific, their passes to mini-colleges, led by professors and administrators and a presidential convocation.

Next year, Parents' Weekend will again fall during homecoming because there are fewer home football games.

After a pre-game picnic, the parents had the option of attending the Whitworth vs. Lewis and Clark football game, which the Pirates won 31-27, or the men's soccer game which ended in a 5-1 Whitworth victory.

"We're here for the football game," said Gordon Neale, father of junior Brian Neale and a 1962 Whitworth graduate. "Things haven't changed in 30 years years at the Pine Bowl. We're going to see South Pacific tonight and we're having a ball."

In past years, the Kroegers participated in all the Parents' Weekend functions, but opted for a different agenda this year.

"We're just relaxing and enjoying the game," said Don.

De Jong from page 1

"De Jong is committed to faculty salaries, a promise he has kept," said Hunt. "He does the best he can for people at the heart of the institution."

One of De Jong's next goals is to get Whitworth faculty out to conferences and increase the college's national image. "Our faculty is strong. By exposing the country to our faculty and programs, we'll attain the goal of national recognition," he said.

The president said he also considers Whitworth worthy of making an influence on Christian higher education, by becoming a model for other church-related colleges in their missions and identities. Hunt said he "feels good about De Jong's vision of Whitworth as a flagship of the Presbyterian Church."

"We are a gem that has not had a chance to shine," said De Jong.

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Senior women present a 'Season of Solo Theater'

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Three Whitworth Theater Arts students will bring childhood fairy tales to life in their senior performances this semester.

Billing themselves as a "Season of Solo Theater," Cynthia Kirkman, Chrystal Cook and Suzy Ramo will present their three separate projects required for a Theater Arts major.

Comparable to a senior recital in music or a senior showing in art, the women's performances represent the culmination of four years of work in drama.

"It's something you get excited about since you're a freshman, it's just when you're doing it that you begin to dread it," said Cook.

"...I'm responsible for creating the entire landscape in the audience's mind."

Cynthia Kirkman

Kirkman agreed, "Although it's not so much dread, it's just the immense amount of work."

Each has been planning their



Tara Taylor

Top to bottom: Chrystal Cook, Cynthia Kirkman and Suzy Ramo

scripts since the summer in anticipation of the upcoming performances. All three students' ideas include more than one character and since the performances are solo, there are no other actors to rely on.

"I've got to be a butterfly and a glowworm and a ladybug, three pigs and their 'pother mig.'"

Suzy Ramo

"When you're in a play you've got cues, other actors to ask 'What's my line?' But when it's just you up there... and I have no set or anything, I'm responsible for creating the entire landscape in the audience's mind," said Kirkman.

Kirkman's senior performance is called "The Light Princess," a story by George MacDonald. "I've got several different characters and I've got to embody these two Chinese philosophers, the kid, and all these people within myself, all by myself," said Kirkman.

Ramo will also be taking on more than one persona. "I've got to be a butterfly and a glowworm and a ladybug, three pigs and their 'pother mig,'" said Ramo. One of

Ramo's pieces is a spoonerism which involves the interchanging of letters with comical results.

Her performance is entitled "Butterflies, Strawberries, Sillies and Such." "It is an hour of storytelling and I'll sing a bit," said Ramo.

Cook's presentation, "Beauty," a novella, is the tale of Beauty and the Beast from Beauty's perspective. She will still be playing both characters, however.

Look Ahead

All three performances are free to the public and will be held at 2 p.m. at Stage II in Cowles Auditorium.

Oct. 28: "The Light Princess"

• Cynthia Kirkman
Spokane, Wash.

Nov. 3: "Beauty"

• Chrystal Cook
Seattle, Wash.

Nov. 10: "Butterflies, Sillies and Such"

• Suzy Ramo
Cheney, Wash.

Board of Trustees meet on campus this week

Whitworth's experts are discussing the budget problem

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The approach of winter at Whitworth means it is time for the first semester meeting of the Board of Trustees. The trustees meet on campus twice a year. President Art De Jong said the trustees will focus on some of the major issues facing the school this year at their meetings on Thursday and Friday.

"I think the trustees will respond to what they perceive are some big challenges," said De Jong. He said within this challenge faced by the school, the trustees will be looking at the enrollment problem and how to fight demographic trends that, to date, have hurt schools all over the nation.

Echoing De Jong's statement was trustee Gerrit Cormany, who was elected a trustee last April. In response to the budget problem, Cormany said, "It seems to me that's the most critical [issue] to get a handle on, and we will be looking at stabilizing enrollment and seeing how what we're seeing now relates to demographics for 1991."

At the trustee meetings, each member is on a committee and reports back to President De Jong on their progress. De Jong also

stated: "When I'm in the region [of one of the trustees], I'll see them, and maybe set up an appointment. Sometimes there will be something about a new student prospect, and I'll want to meet with them about it," said De Jong. De Jong said that the trustees think and work on behalf of the school, and that some of their responsibilities include setting policies. The trustees play a critical role in fund-raising and have to address the fiscal stability of the school.

"I like what Art is doing for the school, and I'm pleased with the way he's handling the enrollment crisis."

Trustee William B. Ailes

When asked about how De Jong selects his board, De Jong said, "The board, if cultivated and selected well, can be very, very crucial to the college." De Jong described the details in how a trustee is selected: "First the individual is selected by the committee of trustees and presents to the full board. The president plays a role in gath-

ering names from trustees, staff members, and the trustees are acquainted with names," said De Jong. Looking at who would make a desirable candidate for a trustee position, De Jong said, "We look for those whose vision for the college is similar to the mission and identity of the college."

Trustee Dr. William B. Ailes, a member of the board since 1981 said, "I like what Art is doing for the school, and I'm pleased with the way he's handling the enrollment crisis." De Jong said that at the meeting the trustees will show a continued interest in balancing the budget.

Another issue the trustees will be working with is the fund drive the school needs to augment because the money usually generated from enrollment has declined. "The trustees are going to be suggesting names that might be introduced and give [money] to the college," De Jong said.

De Jong said there is a diversity of trustees on the board. "There is a male - female mix, a mix of people's backgrounds and a variety of professions," said De Jong. On the list of trustees in the 1990 Whitworth Alumni Directory, there are 41 trustees, the male - female ratio being 31 to 10.

De Jong stated that the trustees represent the areas from which the

college tends to recruit, and said, "We want to have people who are leaders in their various levels of employment." According to the president, if the trustee is local, it is favorable that he or she be a leader in the city or possibly the region. "We're looking for leadership," said De Jong. He added that the committee favors aggressive leadership.

De Jong said, "This is a cliché, but it's quite true; your college is no stronger than your Board of Trustees."

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KWRS reaches off-campus

DJs want songs to go beyond the pine cone curtain

Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Writer

KWRS is ready to go big time. An effort is underway by the student-owned station to increase the range of its broadcast signal from the present five-mile radius to roughly 100 miles.

The change would mean that KWRS could be heard by all of Spokane and as far away as Cheney and Coeur D'Alene. The plan requires the construction of a transmitter, which could be operating within six months of the beginning of its construction, on Spokane's South Hill.

But the initiative has already met with difficulty. The problem is not whether the city is ready for "Death Bucket," one of KWRS' weekly radio shows, but instead whether KWRS is ready for the cost of the project. The price of the transmitter is estimated at \$16,000.

Thursday, Oct. 4, two members of the station's management, General Manager Matt Wilson and Promotions Director Jamie Bowers, went to the ASWC assembly to request the \$16,000. The request was denied. The assembly's decision was eight votes for the proposal and eight votes against; not enough to pass it. Two reasons were cited by the assembly for the rejection.

First, the amount of money requested by the station would substantially reduce the ASWC fund. Last semester's overabundance of \$50,000 has since been depleted by such purchases as the big screen television in the HUB, as well as a microwave oven. Releasing the \$16,000 would reduce the fund by more than half.

The ASWC said the presentation was not thorough enough because it didn't request specific figures. KWRS only supplied estimates. The ASWC wanted to know exactly what they were spending before they made a commitment in case the cost escalated.

Wilson responded by saying that it is not possible to have specific figures. "The figures given have got to be estimates for now. We can make a fairly accurate guess. The engineer estimated the cost at \$16,000, a little on the high side, to allow for anything unexpected. We cannot say for sure what the cost will be. Some equipment may be donated and the price of used equipment is frequently negotiable."

Wilson stated that there will not need to be any upgrade of equipment in the station. The station was upgraded this past summer and is ready for the transmitter. The only improvement needed is to acquire more phone lines to handle the increased number of calls.

The most obvious question then

becomes: What benefit will the extended broadcast range of this new transmitter be for Whitworth?

Wilson says that the station will be an effective means of publicity for Whitworth. "The community will be more aware of events sponsored by the station, as well as the school. It will obviously make Whitworth College more visible in Spokane. This could be a great benefit since the school recently has made such an effort to publicize itself."

KWRS Program Director Thomas Lynch said, "Radio is a community service. The public is kept informed through the medium. And this transmitter will allow the public to become more informed about Whitworth College. It will let Spokane know that there is something going on behind the 'Pine Cone Curtain.'"

"If we had our broadcast range extended, we would be able to provide publicity for ourselves."

Program Director
Thomas Lynch

Lynch provided a view of the station's potential by citing a previous success, "Last Thanksgiving the station broadcast the 'Race and Mace In-Your-Face Phenomenon Marathon' to benefit the Union Gospel Mission. Mason Marsh and I broadcast for 82 hours straight rather than go home for vacation."

He added, "We took pledges over the phone and ended up raising \$1,000. We were brought in outside media support through television and other local radio stations."

"If we had our broadcast range extended, we would be able to provide publicity for ourselves," said Lynch. "And this would obviously benefit many other areas of the school by promoting plays, choir performances, and other events."

Although the broadcast radius will be extended, KWRS intends to maintain the current number of DJs. However, management will be required to work more hours to handle the increased workload.

The station also intends to maintain its current programming. It will continue with its present offering of alternative music.

"It's important to keep the college sound. That's what we are, and that is what we can best offer to our listening audience," says Wilson.

The previous goals of the station were the small, but they have met with success. In Spokane, KWRS competes with Gonzaga and Spokane Falls Community College radio stations.

KWRS consistently ranks highest among these schools in the Arbitron ratings.

The only other competitor is Eastern Washington, who currently has a broadcast radius of 100 miles, the same range of the proposed transmitter for Whitworth. In fact, the antenna would be placed next to the Eastern Washington transmitter on Tower Mountain.

Although difficulties have slowed the project, an attempt will again be made, possibly as soon as Thursday of this week. Again, Wilson and Bowers, along with the engineer who will be doing the construction will go before the ASWC assembly to request funds for the transmitter.

The proposal will possibly call for \$8,000 from the ASWC, the remainder of which will be made up by fund-raising from the station. Possibly, funding could come from pledges or concert earnings.

With the increased transmitting radius, it is anticipated that the station would have greater influence in bringing big name bands to Spokane. The station would be similar to KPBX in that it would be community-supported.



Mason Marsh

DJ Alli Henry talks to listeners on Whitworth's station KWRS.

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Curtis Myers

Junior Jeff Polage and his family eat lunch in Marriot Saturday at the Parent's Weekend lunch.

Parents: they're just so darned *cute*



JEFF CARLSON
Just Clowning, Inc.

Parents are always talking about their children. I regularly get "rumor updates" from my grandmother, asking me if I really did the awful things that she kept hearing about ("No, Grandma. I would never run around campus without clothes. It's too cold to do that!").

Last year I thought that I would try to be clever, so I told a friend back home to start a rumor about me, about how I had met a nice young woman, and that we were to be married in two weeks. Unfortunately, it worked so well that my parents blessed the union and were happy that I was finally out of the house. They were disappointed when I showed up on their doorstep at the beginning of the summer, so they made me sleep in the little storage shed that we rent across town. Every once in a while, my father would need to get a garden hose, or some old furniture, and I would get the chance to see daylight again.

However, it is during the younger years of our lives when our parents fawn over us as if we were the very first screaming little tater-tots to enter the world. They take advantage of our helplessness by tickling, pinching, and making blathering-idiot noises to us. Back in those wonderful days when all we needed to do was sleep and eat (also known as Low-Altitude Gerber Velocity testing), they found us *amusing*.

Well, I'm a half-intelligent college student now, and throughout the course of my life I have discovered that in reality, the roles are actually reversed. Parents are far more amusing than small children.

One carved-in-stone reason for this is the fact that parents (at least my parents) rarely spit up their food, scream in the middle of the morning or make "stinkies" in their shorts. Hopefully, if they are competent enough to hold a job that allows their child to attend an institution like Whitworth, they've gotten these basics down pat.

But if you really think about it, there are a lot of other things about parents that make you want to look at them funny and say, "Gee, aren't they just so darned CUTE?"

My favorite parental trick is when they call me at 6:30 on Saturday mornings. Before I came to college, the house could easily be mistaken for a tomb on Saturdays. To wake up Mom and Dad was an offense punishable by oatmeal and string beans for breakfast. However, now that I'm out of the house, it seems as if they never sleep back home. When they call, the phone rings about 14 times (they never give up on Saturday mornings) before my roommate and I reach for it and knock heads together. Once I pick myself up off the floor, I climb back into bed with the phone stuck between my ear and the pillow.

"Good morning!" they always exclaim, even when it's pouring down rain outside. "Did I wake you up?"

"Of course not," I am obliged to say, because if I admit that I was sleeping, they begin to inquire about why I were up so late last night. And that could lead into grim territory, especially given the fact that my brain isn't awake yet, and I'm liable to say anything. Generally, however, they ask me a

lot of questions about my week, and I respond with an affirmative grunt, since that's the only sound my throat can make so early in the morning.

Unfortunately, I don't have the space here to elaborate on the multitude of parental characteristics which often make you wonder if you were adopted by space aliens from the planet Vegetable. Just keep these things in mind: never forget to be extra-super-especially nice to them when they visit, because your shoes aren't going to last forever; sometimes, cookies from home can be effective as biology projects (in particular, holiday fruitcakes); and above all, even though they can be funny sometimes, we really do love them.

Suspense film proves quality movies do exist



NARROW MARGIN



Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Movie Review

Just how fast does a passenger train go?

In "Narrow Margin," a train moves just like any other train. When you're in the audience watching the movie, however, one gets the impression that this train could outrun the Concord.

From credit-to-credit, "Narrow Margin" is a successful, spine-chilling, hair-raising film that will make your heart hammer. These are not just flashy words intended to hype up a movie which didn't do well in its general release (it is now playing at the Garland Dollar Theater).

Writer/director Peter Hyams has worked very purposefully in this remake of a 1952 sleeper directed by Richard Fleischer. Right from the opening scenes, where Anne Archer's character is witness to the murder of her blind date, Hyams sets the pace of the movie, beginning slowly and building with each frame. Even at the beginning, before anything dastardly has happened yet, Hyams instills a palpable sense of mystery to the film, making the viewer tense with the knowledge that something is going to happen soon.

And it does. Archer's date is shot before her eyes, although the murderers, gangland heavies who speak in thick syllables, don't realize that she has been a witness to their actions. Panicked, she flees to the Canadian Rockies, and from there it is up to Gene Hackman to find her and return her to a courtroom for testimony, with them ending up on a passenger train with two professional killers.

While there are many factors that make "Narrow Margin" work, Hackman proves that even without them the movie would have quality. His character, a Los Angeles detective/attorney named Caulfield, is not a superhero, nor a saint. When he's been chased by the bad guys, you can see fear written on his face. Caulfield is a very human, believable character, made even more so by Hackman's abilities.

There are many other aspects which lend credit to the film (such as solid performances by James B. Sicking and Harris Yulin as the heavies on the train), but it is Hyams who takes the final piece of cake for his cinematography. Although the scenery passing outside the train appears distant and false at times, his sense of lighting and photography give the movie still more suspense... and quality.



Tara Taylor

Emile De Becque, played by junior Mark McIlraith and Nellie Forbush, played by Andrea Durall grab hands at the finale of the musical "South Pacific" when they realize they really are in love.

Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Zane Higgins (12), right, splits two Central defenders. Pat Colleran (2), far right, eludes a chasing Wildcat. Britt Badham (17), below, prevents a clean shot-on-goal. Coach Einar Thorarinsson, lower right, improved to 72-27-7 in his sixth season as Whitworth coach. The Bucs beat CWU and Linfield College in the last week.



Pirates clinch home-field advantage

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team earned home-field advantage for the upcoming playoffs by beating Central Washington University on Wednesday, 3-0. The Bucs then continued to improve their record against Willamette University and Linfield College.

As the 3-0 outcome suggests, Central wasn't as tough as expected. "They were a pretty good team," said senior Shawn Wagner, "It was good to score so many goals on a decent team."

In the first half, Wagner scored off a Britt Badham assist. At half,

the score remained 1-0.

Second half action included Justin Cobbs scoring from a Jeff Robbins assist and Jim Martinson scoring from Dave Gripp, giving the Pirates a 3-0 advantage that was never threatened.

"We won all the 50/50 balls and played good defense, which completely turned the game," said Robbins.

In the first minutes of Saturday's game against Willamette, Zane Higgins scored to make it 1-0, but the scoring didn't end there; Wagner scored soon after to make it 2-0.

The referee then went into a yellow card frenzy against Whitworth, giving cards to Jason

Waymire, Robbins and Higgins.

Multiple shots-on-goal in the first half that didn't connect, left the dominating Bucs at a 2-0 half time lead.

Higgins scored again in the second half off a Jon Wapstra and Robbins assist that caught the bottom corner of the net.

A Willamette player received a yellow card and a few minutes later Robbins got a red card for dissent to the referee. That card kept him out of the rest of that game and out of Sunday's game as well.

Willamette was given a direct kick midway through the second half that was chipped to the upper corner of the goal to bring

Willamette's first and last goal of the game.

Kieran Barton scored in the final minutes of the game to make it 5-1.

"It is good to see the team coming together and peaking at the end of the season, we will need this intensity to do well in the playoffs," said Wapstra.

In Sunday's game against Linfield, Whitworth was able to play its second string team as Coach Einar Thorarinsson was confident of victory.

Badham began the scoring for the day off a pass from Shawn Clegg. Though Whitworth clearly dominated the game, the rain and muddy field kept the Bucs from

making their domination more evident.

Kevin Moon scored off a Cobbs assist and then Cobbs scored solo to bring the score to 3-0 at halftime.

Cobbs again scored solo in the second half to make it 4-0. That score gave goalie Rob Wilson the chance to play the forward position, where he had three shots-on-goal.

The game ended 4-0 with the Pirates, covered in mud, improving to 15-2-1 on the season.

Whitworth has a full week to prepare for the University of Washington, who will visit the Pine Bowl Oct. 28 for a 1 p.m. game. In last year's meeting, the Pirates handed the Huskies their first home defeat in five years.

Football '90

PIRATE ACTION

Linden, Pirates overcome Ruhl for 31-27 win

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Dan Ruhl may have won the battle, but Whitworth (5-1) came from behind to win the war, defeating Lewis and Clark College 31-27 Saturday before a full house at the Pine Bowl.

Ruhl amassed 430 total yards, including 252 yards rushing and all four Pioneer touchdowns. While Ruhl dominated the first half with his running, receiving and kickoff returns, Whitworth tailback Mark Linden simply couldn't get untracked.

That changed in the second half, however, as Whitworth switched to a single-back formation; Linden exploded for 201 second-half rushing yards to put his career total at an even 3,000.

"Our sweep wasn't working in the first half," said Linden. "So we changed the running offense to match up man-to-man. (Then) we didn't miss many blocks."

It was Linden's best half of the season, almost equalling his 205-yard second half total against Pacific University last season. He finished with a career-high 255 yards in that game.

"It was great getting the ball three and four times in a row," said Linden. "I was able to get into a rhythm."

The Pioneers took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter as Whitworth was unable to stop Ruhl on two draw plays for 19 and 18 yards, respectively. Those runs helped LCC drive 56 yards to the Whitworth one-yard line, where Ruhl scored the game's first points.

"We couldn't stop the simple draw play,"

said defensive lineman Chris Bennett. "Ruhl is a good running back, but we just broke down."

Whitworth scored two consecutive touchdowns before a Ruhl touchdown tied the game 14-all at the half.

The Pioneers opened the third quarter with another Ruhl touchdown, but Bart Brown missed the extra point attempt and LCC led 20-14.

Quarterback Jonn Moomaw (21-31, 255 yards) responded with 7:13 remaining in the third quarter, hitting Mike Hofheins for a 22-yard touchdown. Mike Hall's extra point gave the Pirates a 21-20 lead.

Hall then added a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for a 24-20 advantage.

Ruhl scored his final touchdown on a three-yard run with 11:47 remaining in the fourth quarter to give the Pioneers a 27-24 edge.

Whitworth then took over at its own 36-yard line, where Linden gained 22 yards on first down. He then rushed five consecutive times for 18 yards before Moomaw hit tight end Rick Burkhardt and Hofheins for gains of 10 and eight yards, respectively.

Whitworth scored the game's final touchdown three plays later on fullback Blake Tucker's one-yard plunge with 6:12 remaining.

The Pioneers, who arguably possess the league's best offense, took over on their own 10-yard line and proceeded to drive 63

yards to the Whitworth 27.

Then, needing just two yards for a first down, LCC quarterback Brian Borges was stopped for no gain by Whitworth's Chuck Haywood and Casey Silverthorn.

The Pirates took over on downs with just 3:45 to play.

Runs of 25 and 12 yards by Linden helped Whitworth advance to the Pioneer's 16-yard line, but the Pirates failed on fourth down and LCC gained possession with 26 seconds remaining.

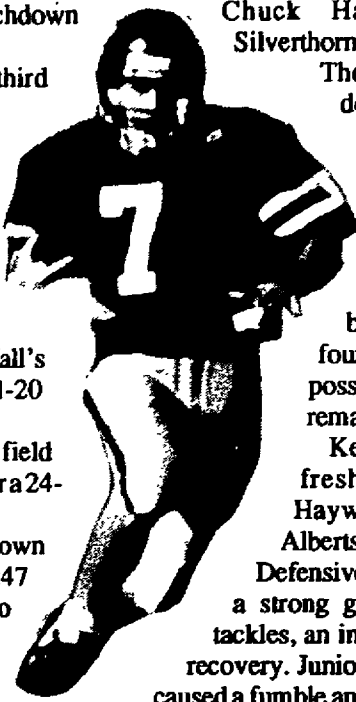
Key defensive plays by freshman Chris Bolz, Haywood and senior Scott Albertson preserved the victory.

Defensive back Mark Oty also had a strong game, contributing nine tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Junior linebacker Brent Busby caused a fumble and registered a game-high 11 tackles.

The Pirates travel to face highly-ranked Linfield College Saturday. Linfield is coming off a 38-24 loss to fifth-ranked Pacific Lutheran University.

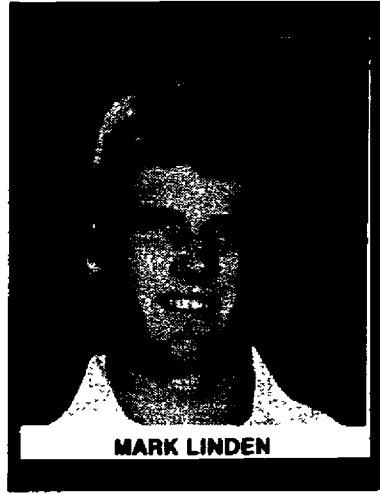
Whitworth will need another strong game from Linden to pull off the upset.

"The great second half against Lewis and Clark is definitely a confidence-builder," added Linden. "In years past we've let down after halftime, but we proved that we can play well in the second half."



Players of the Week

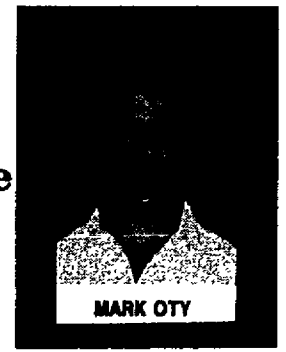
Offensive



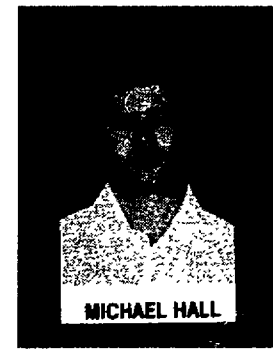
MARK LINDEN

At left, Jonn Moomaw (7)

Defensive



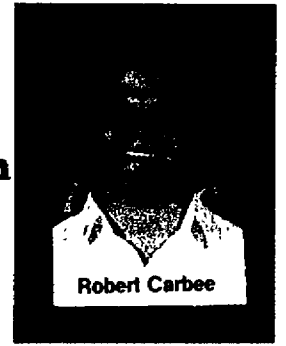
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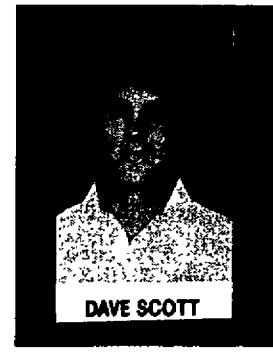
MICHAEL HALL

Special Teams

Lineman

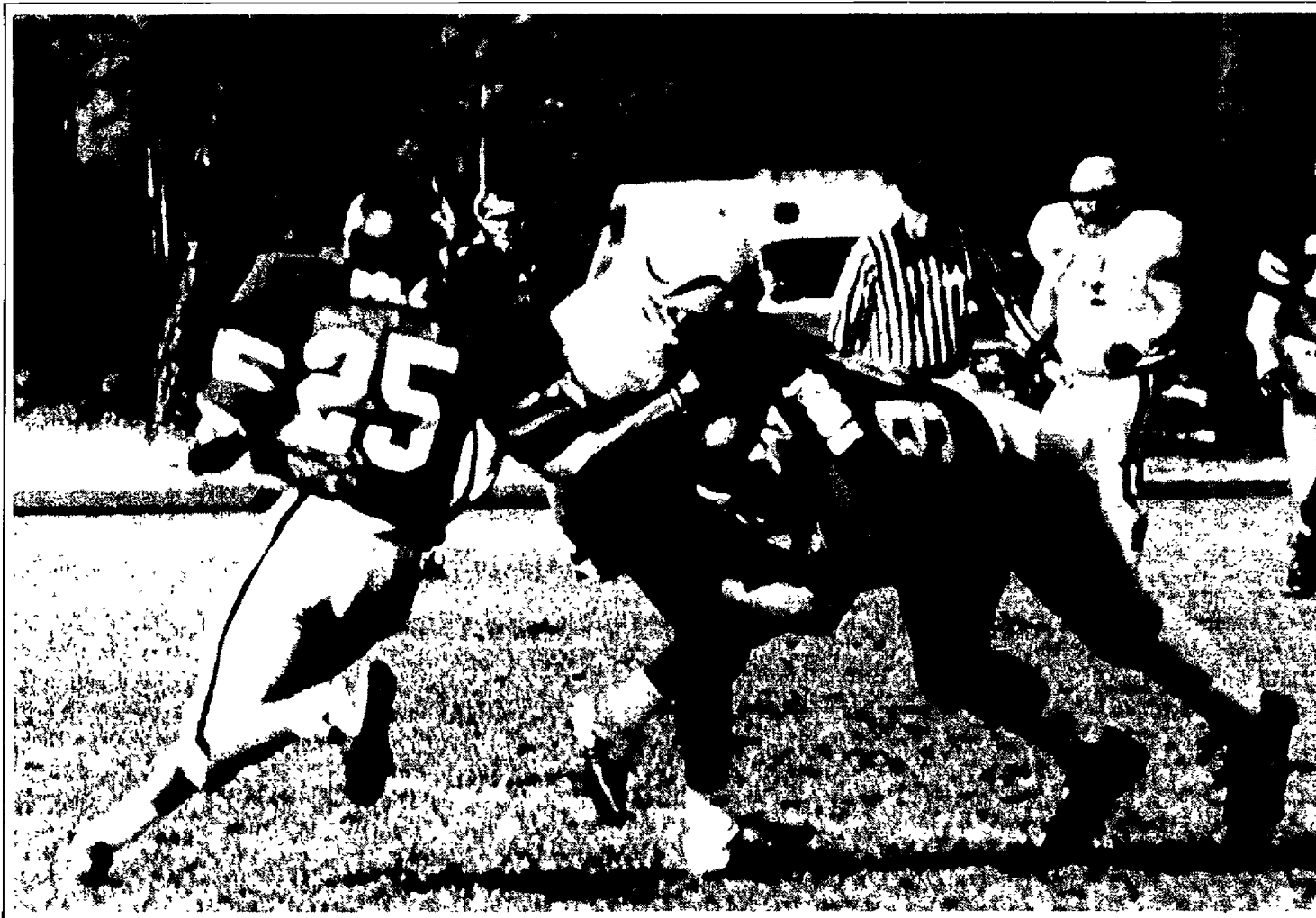


Robert Carbee



DAVE SCOTT

Mr. Hustle



Curtis Myers

Freshman defensive back Chris Bolz (25) helps junior linebacker Greg Rouse tackle a Lewis and Clark College receiver in Saturday's 31-27 victory. Bolz and Rouse had five tackles apiece as Whitworth improved to 5-1 on the season.

Remaining games: at Linfield, vs. Central Washington, vs. University of Puget Sound

Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women lose two, but could finish at .500

Tacy Bullock
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team had its parade rained on in more ways than one last weekend, losing matches at Spokane Falls and Whitman.

Spokane Falls defeated the Pirates 2-1 Friday in a wet but heated matchup. Whitworth was stunned early in that contest, as Falls scored

in the first 30 seconds of the first half.

The Pirates came back to tie the score at 1-1 when Lisa Hobbs assisted Jamie Dunn.

The score remained tied at 1-1 for the remainder of the first half.

Spokane Falls scored the only goal of the second half by outmaneuvering Barb Klava and Monica Weaver for a 2-1 victory.

Saturday's game at Whitman was going well... until the second half, when the Missionaries scored all four of their goals.

"We held them off and defended well," said Hobbs. "We got lucky on a few because they had several shots-on-goal. They were the better team in the second half."

The highlight of the game for

Whitworth was when goalkeeper Laura Rush made a spectacular save of a Whitman penalty kick. She blocked the original kick as well as the deflection.

"We had our high moments," said Weaver. "We hadn't played for so long (two weeks) that we weren't as ready as we should have been."

The women have two games left,

against The Evergreen State College and Gonzaga University.

"I definitely think we will beat them," predicted Hobbs.

"We hope to score early and keep up the intensity through the entire game," added Weaver.

If the Bucs win both games they will be 9-9-2 on the season.

"That would be the highlight of the season," concluded Hobbs.

LCSC defeats Bucs

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's volleyball team lost in three games to Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. This brings the Pirates' record to 14-6. Whitworth had won seven matches, but has currently lost three straight (versus Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University and LCSC).

"We made mistakes and the other team made no mistakes. We didn't play awful or awesome; it was just so-so," said outside hitter Tara Frederickson.

"It was our first time back with the whole team and we were not focused," said Coach Margaret

Campbell. The team's last match, against EWU, happened to be scheduled for the same day as the funeral service for Charlie MacMillan, causing some teammates to be unable to make play.

Although MacMillan's suicide may not have effected the team's ability, it may have shaken the players up and altered their performance, according to Campbell.

Despite the recent losses, Campbell is confident that the team can make the district playoffs if it regroups soon.

Whitworth hosts Central Washington Wednesday in the final regular-season match. The Pirates then travel to Willamette for the NCIC Tournament Nov. 2-3.

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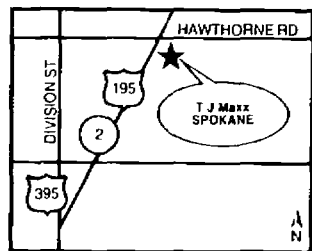
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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 30, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Core 350 giving students a bumpy ride

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Depending on their viewpoint, some students think Core 350 is in need of a tune up while others think a complete overhaul or a factory recall would be more in line. One thing is sure—most students aren't enjoying the ride.

Core 350 has the reputation of being one of the toughest classes at Whitworth, and is the dreaded last hurdle for many of this year's seniors who were freshmen when the requirement was implemented.

The Core classes have traditionally evoked some grumbling, but what makes complaints about Core 350 different is that many of the criticisms are coming from students who usually excel in the rest of their classes.

"I came to Whitworth thinking 'I'm going to get A's in everything,' but I'll be happy with a B or even a C in Core 350," said Ray Underwood a "second wind" student who came to Whitworth this year to finish his degree. Underwood said he is enjoying the course but says he sympathizes with his fellow students' struggle.

"I think the course is hard for the sake of being hard, as if it were intended to be an intellectual star," said Underwood.

Core team member Bob Wauzzinski admits that the course is tough. "There is a lot of material. But I don't think it's out of the reach of Whitworth students," he said. "We want students to honestly and personally wrestle with the issues."

More than one student feels that Core 350's difficulty lies not in the material but with the course's structure.

"I think the course is very unorganized. The material is good but the lectures are worthless," complained senior Jeff Swan.

Swan's charge of disorganiza-

tion was echoed by several of his classmates. T.J. Sims, for example, said, "The class has potential but it's not organized. I don't see a lot of continuity between the text and what the professors are saying."

Wauzzinski feels that the class's real organization might be overshadowed by students' other obligations. "If a student is in the middle of other activities and demands, the real organization may not be as apparent as it otherwise would," he said.

Senior Derek Richman, a history major, has another complaint about the class. "The main problem is that Core 350 is a history course and there is no history professor on the team. There have been some basic historical inaccuracies in the class," he said, citing two examples of error—the dates given for the Renaissance and the start of the Reformation.

Senior Chris Bruzzo agreed with Richman. "The course focuses primarily on the history of early technology and late technology and yet there is no history professor on the team and sometimes the material has been questionable," he said.

According to Dr. Howard Stien, the need for a historian on the Core 350 team will be filled when Whitworth newcomer Steve Meyer joins the team this spring. Meyer, a Whitworth graduate, is a professor of philosophy and is trained in the history of philosophy and science, Stien said.

Meyer sees the course as a valuable part of Whitworth's curriculum. "I'm enthusiastic about the fact that Whitworth students are being exposed to science," Meyer said, stressing the importance of western civilization classes.

He explained that western civilization courses have begun to disappear on many campuses because of a recent movement claiming the field of study ignores the other cultures which played a role in the development of the west.



Dr. Bob Wauzzinski lectures to the Core 350 class in the science auditorium.

Mason Marsh

"Western civilization has given rise to science and we've benefited greatly from that," he said.

For the most part, students don't have a problem with the topic of the course, but they do object to the way it is being taught.

The Whitworthian conducted a survey of the students currently enrolled in Core 350. Of the 90 students who received the survey, 30 returned them filled out. Of those, 19 out of 30 said the course does not have a clear objective,

and 24 out of 30 said the course is not well-organized.

Fourteen of the students indicated that they have not noticed any errors or inaccuracies presented in the course as opposed to twelve students who have.

In addition, 19 of the students who participated in the survey feel that they have not received consistent evaluation (grades of tests and papers) from each member of the teaching team and that there is tension among the professors.

After looking at the Whitworthian survey, Wauzzinski voiced some concern about the phrasing of the questions. He said he thought they might have been loaded.

Although only one-third of those who received surveys returned them, the comments in those surveys clearly showed a level of dissatisfaction that warrants scrutiny.

See Core 350, page 3

Professor's house burns down

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Watching one's whole life go up in flames is usually only a cliché, but Friday, Oct. 22, the house belonging to Margo Long, associate professor of Education, burned to the ground, resulting in almost a total loss of personal property.

The Longs, along with their two teen-age daughters and their dog, were not home when the fire began and were not hurt. The house,

located about one-half mile north of Whitworth, near Wandermere Golf Course, was approximately 100 years old.

According to colleague Dr. Dennis Sterner, associate professor of Education and chairman of Education and graduate studies in Education, Long was in Colorado when the fire broke out. The rest of the family was at a volleyball game at Mead High School, as one of Long's daughters plays on the team.

Sterner said the family is start-

ing to work through the insurance agency, and they plan to build back on the same sight.

According to Sterner, the fire was caused by a faulty receptacle or outlet. Something caused a malfunction in the receptacle and the fuse box didn't function properly.

If you know of a furnished apartment or house for rent in the Mead School District, you are encouraged to call Judi Taylor at 468-3226, or Bonnie Kinkel at 468-3202.

The Inside Story:

- The Pirates dropped their third loss of the season to 25th ranked Linfield (p. 6).
- The Board of Trustees approved the latest budget cuts (p. 3).
- The all-female Whitworth faculty group, "Little Ladies of the Light" marched in last week's Spokaloonie parade (p. 4).
- Men's soccer defeated the University of Washington's team 3-2 Sunday (p. 6).
- Joe Wight comments on the Centennial Brick Campaign in FLOG, the editorial cartoon (p. 2).

INTO OUR WORLD

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

America not serving up acceptable recipe

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

America is cooking in the Middle East.

Just as American troops are cooking under the glare of the desert sun, the ingredients for war in Saudi Arabia are rapidly being collected.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney announced that as many as 100,000 additional troops will soon be sent to the Persian Gulf, boosting the number of American servicemen in the area to nearly 340,000. In addition, we are spending close to \$1 million per hour on Operation Desert Shield, and at this point the figures show no sign of slowing down.

However, one vitally important ingredient is missing from this recipe: full American public support.

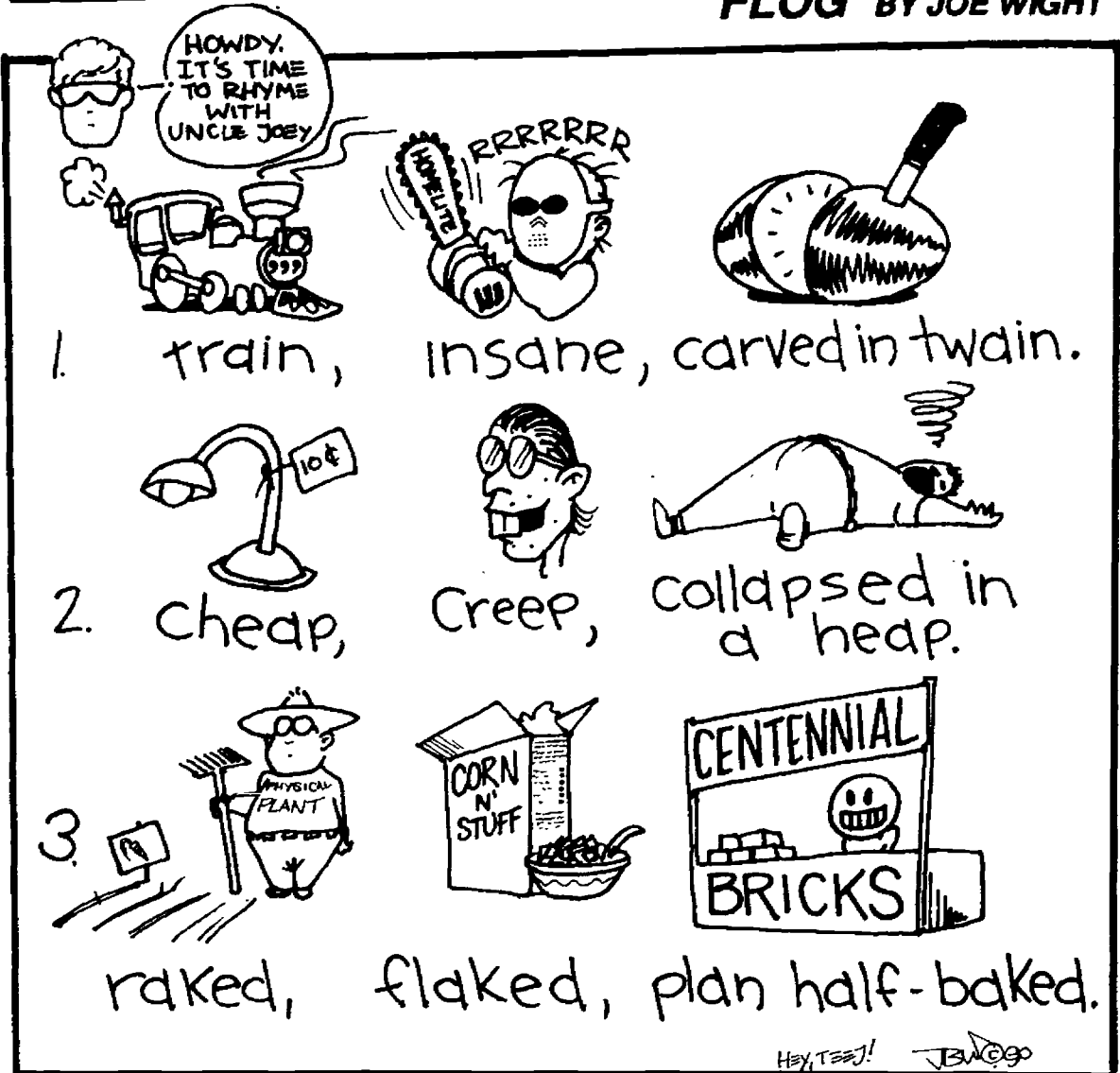
One of the main reasons why we were able to emerge victorious from World War II was that the entire country rallied around a central cause. Hitler's Germany, along with the Japanese Empire, threatened the freedom and safety of the rest of the world. Therefore the war represented a common goal which millions of people supported with their lives. It was that public support which created the optimism to persevere during times of loss and devastation.

Vietnam, on the other hand, failed partly due to the fact that there was limited support. American boys were unwillingly sent to a hostile jungle, full of fear and uneasiness, rather than patriotism and valor. And back home, the millions that opposed the United States' role in the conflict demonstrated against what was happening, and what was being done to their sons, brothers and husbands.

Judging by President George Bush's actions in the matter of the Middle East, the same thing is happening again. Unlike the "overnight" invasion of Panama, the United States is experiencing a slow buildup of troops in Saudi Arabia. The Bush administration daily attempts to justify its actions, trying very hard to make the public believe that there are many good reasons for American involvement.

In reality, however, there is only one clear explanation for the actions in the Middle East: economics.

Jim Rice, who spoke at the Oct. 26 Forum, mentioned in his presentation that if Kuwait's main export had been carrots, we would have forgotten that anything had happened. However, since oil has become the lifeblood of our



society, many people feel that it is necessary to go to war in order to maintain control of it.

This value which we have placed upon economics is the reason why full public support in the Middle East is an impossibility. We cannot get patriotic over economics, which is all that this conflict is about.

Without support, we will find ourselves in the midst of another Vietnam. The country will be split into different factions according to people's views on the war. There is no way that we as a country can hope to emerge victorious if we are not together in the effort. Already, troops in the Middle East are concerned about support back home. They know what it was like for the men to return from Cambodia, and they don't want to find themselves spit upon when they step off of a plane from Saudi Arabia.

This is not to say that we should band together in support of the cause because it is a cause to support. Rather, our task is to consider every option available to us, and discover those which have not yet been presented.

Surely, war is not the only recipe we are able to follow. Perhaps we can search for a way to get out of the kitchen, rather than stay in and fight the heat.

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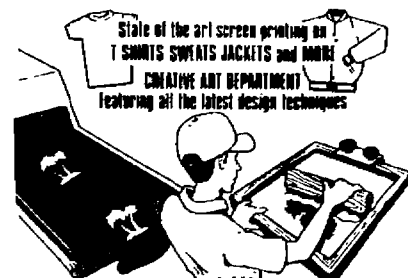
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Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Core 350 from page 1.
In contrast, the evaluations filled out by the group of 26 students who completed Core 350 last spring were high and didn't reflect the level of dissatisfaction found in the Whitworthian survey.

Students were asked to rate how successful the class was at achieving its goals as stated on the course syllabus on a scale of one to six, one being not realized and six being fully realized.

The results of the survey revealed that the students felt strongly that the course goals had been achieved successfully, with the average marks being 5-6 on the scale, according to information provided by Stien.

Yet, when students were asked whether the level of difficulty of the course was appropriate in comparison to other courses, 24 of the 26 students in the spring class indicated that they thought the tests were more difficult than the tests in other classes. There were also many negative comments included in last year's evaluations.

One student asked, "What is the purpose of studying this?"

Another wrote, "Half of the material on the tests I felt I had never seen before. I read everything once through, but was still unclear on the exam."

"Due to the discussion between the team members and professors interrupting one another, we could easily be distracted," wrote a third student.

Another concern that students have voiced is that there is friction between the professors on the Core 350 team.

"In my other Core classes I felt a certain amount of unity between the professors and that they shared a passion for the subject being taught," wrote Paula Mathias on her copy of the Whitworthian survey.

"In Core 350 it's every prof for him/herself."

"It seems as if they try to outdo each other as to what they know. Because of this I feel like their passion for teaching is seriously lacking and has been replaced by competition."

Mathias said that since the survey was circulated she thinks the professors may have realized that there is a problem and are making an effort to relieve the friction.

The team pursues respectful disagreement, according to Waurzinski.

"Disagreement is healthy. We agree on much, much more than we disagree," he said.

"If there is friction, I consider it a plus," said Core team member Dr. Ed Olson.

But T.J. Stien, who has been on the Forensics team for several years, understands the value of healthy debate and feels that there is something missing from the Core 350 arena.

"Disagreement is healthy, but it doesn't do me any good when I don't have the factual infor-

mation straight in the first place," he said.

Dr. Tommy Reid, associate dean of academic affairs, who reads all student evaluations, confirmed that last spring's evaluations were positive.

Although Reid hasn't heard any comments, good or bad, about Core 350 this year, he urges students who have complaints to voice them to their professors first.

Several students interviewed were interested in contributing to the improvement of the course.

Lakinda Chapin, for example, said, "They (the Core team) need to get students in there to make good suggestions, to critique the good and bad points."

One factor that might be contributing to the shaping of students' reaction to the class, according to Underwood, is a concern for their GPAs.

Senior Tracey Hackel agrees. "Whether we like to admit it or not our grades are important, especially for those who want to go on to graduate school," she said. "A lot of the students who are complaining are students who study and work hard."

Stien doesn't think the class is too difficult. "We've tried not to let this class become a clone of Core 250 where we spoon-feed the students," he said, emphasizing that students in upper division courses should be capable of absorbing information as well as sorting some things out for themselves.

"I think the thing that would improve this course the most is if the students would study," Stien said.

Many of the students interviewed agree that Core 350 is a good idea gone bad, or at least astray.

"I think the class has potential, but it feels like we are going in all different directions," said Molly Griffith.

Senior Staci Baird indicated she has another way of looking at the class.

"I like the idea of studying technology but I don't know if this is the way to do it," she said. "The class is like a screwed-up Core 250 and I don't know what I'm supposed to be getting out of it."

Despite its problems Core 350 is here to stay, according to Dr. Darrell Guder, who confirmed that the course will continue.

Hackel has another complaint that serves well to illustrate the main criticism of the class. The Core 350 book she paid \$10 for just two months ago is already falling apart at the seams.

"I think if they're going to write a book about technology they should at least see some to put it together," she said.

Students are saying the same thing about the course.

From the back seat, students think that it looks like the basic staff for the class is there but the vehicle holding it together is lacking.



Mason Marsh
Trustees Kim Storm and Harry MacDonald line up to eat lunch at Leavitt Dining Hall following a morning board meeting.

Whitworth past crisis for now as trustees approve new budget cuts

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After weeks of struggling between thinning departmental allocations and battle-weary administrators, the Whitworth budget crisis appears to be at a stand-off for the time being. A budget proposal was approved by the Board of Trustees last week outlining where the college would trim \$180,000 more from the budget, which became necessary earlier this month when enrollment tabulations revealed an unexpected 36-student drop.

The latest budget calls for the cuts to be divided among several departments: \$80,000 will be cut from Academic Affairs, \$25,000 each from Development and Student Life, and \$50,000 from administration and the Physical Plant.

Those figures were the "realistic amount each unit could handle," according to Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

The first draft of the academic budget was higher than it should have been according to Johnson, so it was easier to cut. There were also salary cost savings because fewer adjunct professors were hired this year than expected.

"Our own faculty have picked up more classes and should be commended for helping," said Johnson.

One of the long-term issues Academic Affairs is dealing with is the student-to-faculty ratio goal that President Arthur De Jong set at 15 1/2:1. The ratio is presently about 15:1.

No positions were phased out by these cuts, but some faculty were given notices last year that

their contracts may not be renewed. The announcement of these possible cuts won't come until faculty contracts go out in the spring.

Development is making two large cuts that will reduce their budget by the \$25,000 needed. They are cutting their annual report, Whitworth Now which cost \$17,000 to produce last year. There will also be one less issue of Whitworth Today published this year.

The \$50,000 cut from the Physical Plant budget will hit closer to home as the college is forced to postpone major maintenance projects including replacing broken concrete, mending roofs that need repair, electrical upgrades and office remodeling.

"Money that we should be using to replace equipment, we just can't do right now," said Johnson.

"It's a difficult time and we're all going to have to do our share."

Tom Johnson

Also, the college's insurance premium was lowered this year, allowing the Physical Plant to trim the difference from its budget.

Student Life expects to make some of its cuts by becoming more energy efficient. Cleaning, heating and maintenance costs can be trimmed by closing down some office buildings and dorms.

Beyond Hall, which now houses only a few offices, may be completely shut down Spring Term. Due to enrollment drops, a few of

the Village buildings have already been closed. Cuts in staffing may also occur.

If enrollment trends continue, Whitworth may absorb a 50- to 70-student drop in enrollment next year.

Johnson said, "It's a difficult time and we're all going to have to do our share."

Bill Creevey, a first-year trustee said, "It's hard for the institution to absorb cuts like this...but until they get a larger fiscal base, the cuts will be hard."

"You can't run a school on tuition by any means," he said.

In his presentation of present and strategic goals, Lee Wenke, vice president for development, said, "We ought to aim for being at the top." The 'top' he refers to is the top 20 percent of similar colleges.

Deb Slater, Deb O'Brien and Suzie Chang delivered the ASWC report to the board, expressing student frustration at being isolated from the college's decision-making process, especially with regards to the budget cuts. The trustees discussed the issue, but no specific suggestions for changes in the channels of communication were made.

"I think things have changed radically in our society...now we say we want to be a part of the process," said trustee Harry MacDonald.

In other business, Jack Hatch, a trustee for 22 years, was voted to receive an honorary doctorate.

"I've seen the college go through a lot of growth and I'm glad to see it at the point it is," he said.

The board also voted to give tenure to Professor of Sociology, Dr. Robert Clark.

The Trustees will be on campus again April 25-26, 1991.

Spokane hot spots have mysterious history

Hangouts were used as hideouts

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

From their appearance today, the Spokane nightclubs Henry's Pub and The Big Dipper look innocent enough. But both places have played a role in the city's seedy and sometimes illegal history that has become foggy with the passing of time.

Since the construction in the early 1900s of what are now Henry's, located at W.230 Riverside, and the Dipper at S.171 Washington, the buildings have been a refuge for people running from persecution as well as from moral convictions.

Now that the '90s have arrived, Henry's owners Vada Campbell and her husband John along with Dipper owner Steve Spickard provide two of Spokane's hottest night spots. The clubs are frequented by college students from Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern as well as by local professionals from the community.

"I look at this thing like a theater," said Spickard, "Whatever crowd comes to listen, that's what happens. I would consider the people who come here upwardly mobile, hard working, intelligent folks," said Spickard, who graduated from Gonzaga in the '60s with a degree in business and a minor in philosophy.

Spickard's club offers different live music from jazz to alternative, with groups like Watersign, which has recently been described in Whitworth's new underground newspaper Eric's Fruit Stand as "arguably the best jazz group in the Spokane area." For those who have a yen for the alternative scene, both the Dipper and Henry's offer some of Spokane's freshest sounds. Groups like the Young Brians and Buzz Feedback, who have both

become well-known in the Inland Northwest, have their roots established in these two pubs.

These establishments have had a significant impact on the Spokane of the past as well. Both Spickard and Campbell have acquired property with a long, sordid history that dates back as far as the turn of the century. Under the boards of the dance floor and pool table of

because they didn't want the Asians living here," she said.

During the '40s, these buildings were two of Spokane's many bordellos, houses of prostitution. Spickard recalls some of the history behind his club, "This place has a really wild past," said Spickard, who took over management in the early '80s. "There used to be big poker games in the back room,

loggers and miners," said Campbell, "and it was a time when men wanted a good whore, a dance hall, and a drink," she said. The operation of these bordellos was tolerated, though, and the police were even known to patronize their favorite ladies of the night. "The boys in blue overheard the mens' conversations at the tables," said Campbell, "and they found out about what was going on upstairs and started going there as well," she said.

Now that the establishment of the bordellos has been done away with, and the prostitutes have been driven to the streets around East Sprague, The Big Dipper and Henry's Pub cater to the public of the '90s. While Spickard focuses his attention on a more diverse crowd, Henry's Pub attracts more of a concentration of college graduates and undergraduates. Part of the reason this occurs is because of Campbell's love for the alternative music. This is the forte of groups like the Brians, composed of former Eastern students, and Alien Other, a predominantly Whitworth band who has become a regular attraction at Henry's.

"We offer the kind of music I love: original," said Campbell. Her club also appeals to the student on a tight budget. "We attract the college students by offering cheap keg beer, and instead of cover bands [those who play music written by popular artists] we have a place where you can come and hear music from bands that are either locally or nationally known," she said. Some of the bands who have come to Henry's recently include the Celtic rock band Tempest, who are scheduled to do an extensive tour of Europe, and Tar, a thrash band who hails from the Windy City in Illinois.

The Dipper offers eight varieties of draft beer, and as an added attraction, patrons can ask to have

their favorites put on tap for a day. "I have a sheet you can sign," said Spickard, "and I will put that keg out by request. If someone wants Guinness, I'll get it for them," he said. The Dipper also offers 22 different bottled beers, Italian sodas, espresso, and seltzers. Spickard is also planning on expanding his kitchen, and the Dipper is soon to offer more of a lunch menu.

Henry's beer list boasts an almost exclusively draft selection, and Campbell explained the reasoning behind it. "The college students have expressed their concerns about recycling," she said, "and they want to make sure I recycle all the bottles I use, and I think that's a good thing. So now I offer beer from the tap in a glass or in a pitcher, and both are recyclable," she said.

Both nightclubs are open to the public for drinking and dancing. The Big Dipper is open seven days a week, and Henry's Pub is open Wednesday through Saturday.

Henry's Pub



Jeff Stevenson

The Big Dipper



Jeff Stevenson

Owners Vada Campbell of Henry's and Steve Spickard of the Dipper in front of their nightclubs located in downtown Spokane.

Henry's lies a story of fear and alienation.

In the dank and poorly lit basement, which Campbell calls "the dungeon," there is a series of rooms of bare stone walls and dirt floors. In one of these rooms, accessible only by crawling on hands and knees, the Chinese hid from unaccepting Spokanites in the early 1900s.

"This was once a Chinese laundry," explained Campbell, "and they hid out in this tiny space that they could conceal by rolling a rock in front of the entrance. They had to hide out because people would throw rocks at the building

and the place was also known for prostitution," he said.

Campbell recounted that her red brick building became a saloon after the days on anti-Asian sentiment, then a pool hall and a speakeasy, a place for the illegal sale of alcoholic drinks, during the Prohibition. Later, in the '40s, there was a need to cater to the demands of the blue-collar workers who constituted a large portion of Spokane's population.

At the time of its cathouse heyday, Campbell's pub was close to the police station, which is now the DeLaney Dining Room at W.242 Riverside. "The town was full of

My cat doesn't like Halloween experimentation

This is my Halloween Tip of the Year: you can't glue plastic vampire teeth on a cat.

I painfully discovered this when I was a young boy. I wanted to go trick-or-treating as a wizard, and as everyone knows, wizards and witches have evil black cats that hang out with them.

Well, my cat was gray like any other plain old cat, and didn't like it when I started to get creative with her. Unfortunately for her, I grabbed her before she could run away, thereby transforming her into my Halloween experiment.

Since it was necessary that she be a black cat, I had to figure out some way to dye her fur. Realize, of course, that I was very young at the time, and had never heard of store-bought hair coloring. For me, if I wanted something black, there was only one thing to use: a black El Marko Magic Marker.

Now, if you've ever owned a cat, or known one personally, you know that if a cat doesn't want to be painted with a magic marker, there is no way on earth it will allow you to



JEFF CARLSON

Just Clowning, Inc.

do so.

However, thinking that I was the exception to the rule, we began an elaborate household chase which ended up with the cat licking its paws and me looking like I had fallen into a tar pit.

Undaunted, I attempted to secure the

forementioned plastic vampire teeth in order to make the cat look evil. I found out real quick that cats are quite capable of looking evil by themselves, and that their teeth are far more deadly than those of a vampire.

After another household chase, this one extending into the back yard and adjoining properties, I came to the conclusion that maybe my kitty didn't want to play.

However, the experience was good for me in that I didn't have to worry about my Halloween costume. The "Boy-Mauled-by-Hungry-Lions" look suited me fine, and many people responded well by calling numerous ambulances to care for me. I didn't even have to buy fake blood.

Note to the cat lovers out there: since some of you may be wondering, the cat featured in the picture with me is actually not dead, although it may appear so. In truth, the cat had swallowed my hand, and was in the process of biting it off when the photo was taken. Don't worry, though, the cat was unharmed.



2nd and Washington
747-8036

Monday
Football
Open Jam

Tuesday
Reggae Night

Wednesday
Mamba night

Thursday
Jazz Night

Friday/Saturday/
Sunday
Young Brians
Watersign

DANCING MON-SAT 12
FOOD SUN-SAT
DRESS

Whitworth's 'Little Ladies' march in parade

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 20th several women dressed in Whitworth Centennial sweatshirts, mortarboards, pink gloves and pink purses, veered off-course from the Spokaloonie Parade in downtown Spokane and detoured through Nordstrom. A large white rabbit held their place in the parade until they rejoined the route minutes later on the other side of the department store.

Later that day, these same women graced the parade with a sophisticated marching drill involving some complex purse-swinging and ending in a flourish of lipstick application. They were none other than "The Little Ladies of the Light."

The L.L.L. is an organization at Whitworth which formed six years ago when their founding member, Miss Gouche (pseudonyms will be used to protect the guilty) found herself recently hired on staff at the school and feeling isolated. She sent out a flyer to other female college staff for a bag lunch get-together and formed a circle of associates which was to become the L.L.L. "We're therapy-oriented," commented the Duchess of West-



Mason Marsh

The "Little Ladies of the Light" gather in a less anonymous fashion to practice their pink purse drill before their appearance in the Spokaloonie Parade as President De Jong gives moral support.

minster. She confided later, "We also secretly run the school."

Since then, the L.L.L. has developed traditions such as the Autumnal Mixer, which is attended by spouses and significant others, known as "The Little Lads," and

the Cruisette's Boat Trip in June.

This was their first year in the Spokaloonie Parade and their first act of major exhibitionism. When asked in a phone interview if they are now officially coming out of the closet, Miss Gouche replied

that they were merely more public this year than previously. "The Little Ladies" were recently featured in the Spokesman-Review two Sundays ago in an article explaining the L.L.L. organization and their role in the parade.

Another event hosted by the L.L.L. has been a tea, for which several cakes were made resembling Westminster Hall, Dixon, and other reputable dwelling places of the L.L.L. This tea happened to occur in close proximity to a Centennial Tea where cakes resembling new and renovated buildings such as the library were displayed and eaten. There is speculation as to which event inspired the other.

This year, the L.L.L. faced the loss of founding member Kathy Storm when she took an indefinite leave of absence and moved with her family to teach at Calvin College. Unwilling to accept the loss, the L.L.L. began a campaign. Operation Desert Storm takes the form of ten postcards sent to the Storm's new residence every week. The postcards themselves were graciously donated by L.L.L. member The Duchess of Westminster from her massive and much-admired collection. "We send them to her because we miss her, and to remind her of where she belongs," said the Duchess.

The Duchess also helped in compiling an alternative cookbook put out by the L.L.L. which includes such favorites as Chili Jell-O. When asked what she saw as the creed of the L.L.L., the Duchess paused and then replied, "Sanity."

Christian musician comes on 'Way of Wisdom' tour

Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Another week of academic hard labor has ended. It's time for the weekend. But what to do at Whitworth College? This particular weekend, students are lucky. Friday, Nov. 2, singer/songwriter Michael Card will be appearing in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Card is in the midst of a 40-concert "Way of Wisdom" tour around the country, which began on Sept. 7 in Atlanta, making its way to Spokane and Whitworth College.

Card's versatile musical style is hard to place into any one category. His songs range from folk to pop and even that classic Christian mainstay, the hymn. A little bit of everything, but all original. Card has written all of the songs on his eight albums.

Although it is difficult to classify his music, the subject matter for his songs and the source of his inspiration are obvious. He says that he writes not only because he wants to, but because he needs to as well.

In a recent interview he said, "The one thing that all the songs have in common is that I felt burdened to write them, to communicate something." Card is driven by the message of the Gospel.

His music is very much centered on Christianity and the Biblical story. His latest album titled "The

Beginning," is a musical interpretation of portions of the Old Testament. The first five books of the Bible, the Pentateuch, are expressed in musical form with the end result being a new insight into

scripture. The album is the first in a series of three in which Card intends to explore other books of the Bible.

His efforts have met with considerable success, on a personal

level as well as a public level. In 1983, his song "El Shaddai" was given the Dove award for "Song of the Year." A later version, recorded by Amy Grant, was recently named number one song of the decade by the Christian Research Report. Such songs as "Jubilee," "Lift Up the Suffering Symbol," "They Called Him Laughter," and "In the Wilderness," which were widely played by Christian radio stations across the country this year, may be familiar to some Whitworth students.

"I felt burdened to write them, to communicate something."

Musician Michael Card

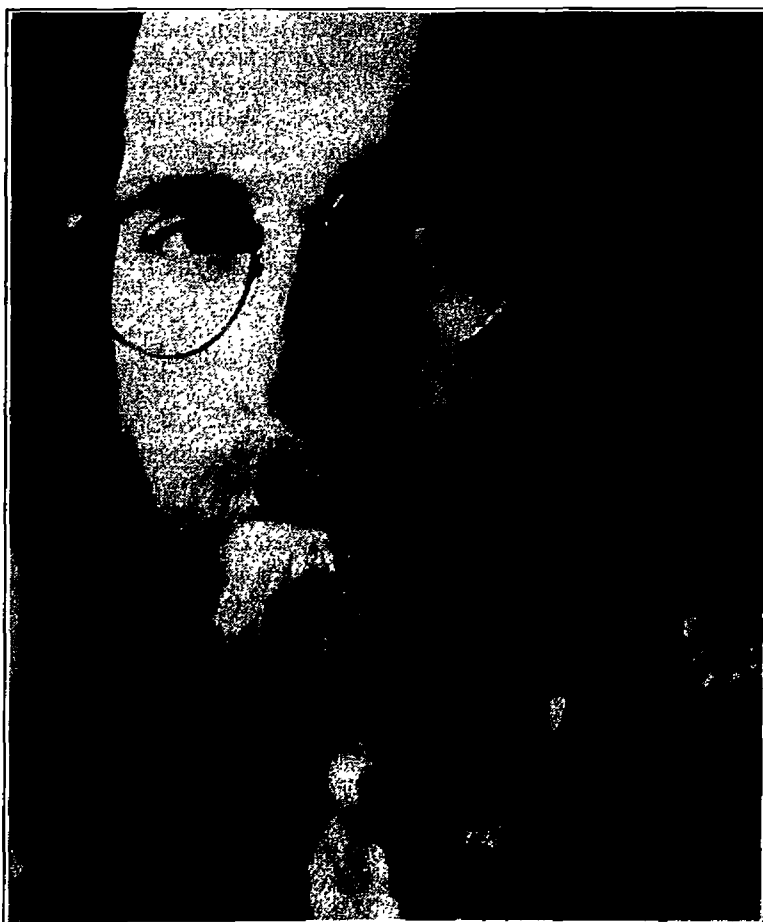
But these achievements are not of primary importance to the musician. He attempts to go beyond the level of an entertainer. His desire is to communicate the message of the Bible. For him, music is simply the vehicle with which he has chosen to communicate his convictions.

Card is not only a singer and a composer, he is a writer as well. This year he released two books: "Immanuel: Reflections on the Life of Christ," and "Sleep Sound in Jesus," which is a companion to the record of the same name in which he sings some of the children's lullabies he has composed.

Card tries to maintain an element of childlike innocence in his music and writing. He refers to Christ's lesson to be children of God. In an interview with the "Christian Reader," he said, "Who wants to be an adult? Not Michael Card. That exciting moment from Jesus' ministry described in Mark captures the profound truth that we are called to be children of God, not adults of God. That's great news!"

Coming Up

The concert begins Friday at 8 p.m. Special guest Bob Bennett will open the show. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$11.50 at the door. Groups can get in for \$7.50. Tickets can be purchased in the ASWC office in the HUB or by calling 466-3276.



Michael Card Press Kit

Musician Michael Card performs in Cowles Auditorium Friday.

Study Abroad in Australia

Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All programs run under \$6000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696

Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs rally, then hold off Huskies for 3-2 win

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team beat the University of Washington, ranked 15th nationally in NCAA Division I, this weekend to complete its regular season of play, winning the NCIC Conference and District I South Division titles.

"This was probably the most important game of the year," said Coach Einar Thorarinsson. The victory means that Whitworth wins its district and is thereby assured to remain there next season.

"This was probably the biggest win of the year."

-Coach Einar Thorarinsson

The Huskies first goal came off a shot fired near the Whitworth goal and then accidentally tipped into the net by Whitworth's Jeff Robbins.

Whitworth replied to that score late in the first half with a shot from Shaun Wagner off a Britt Badham assist to bring it to 1-1 at half.

At the opening of the second half Jim Martinson dribbled toward the goal, passing a defender before attempting a shot-on-goal.

His shot was blocked by the hand of that defender, who then received a yellow card. Whitworth was then awarded a direct kick, and Martinson scored to make it 2-1.

The next goal came from Pirate Dave Griep, scoring to bring it to 3-1.

Toward the end of the second half, the referee called a foul on a Whitworth player that would have resulted in an indirect kick, but the referee changed his mind and awarded the Huskies a direct kick.

The Huskies made the kick to make the score 3-2, where it remained.

"Once a call has been called, it should not be reversed," said Thorarinsson regarding that final goal from U of W.

"It was an awesome game. It was a game for the fans," he added.

"It was a physical game. We took it and we dished it out," added Griep.

"It was a physical game. We took it and we dished it out."

-Dave Griep

This week the Bucs enter the playoffs in a game against Simon Fraser University Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

"(Simon Fraser) is definitely beatable, but we're going to have to put in a good effort," said Wagner.

At the same time, Western Washington University will play Pacific Lutheran University.

The winners from those games will play each other in the Washington State Championship.

The Oregon and Washington state champs will then compete to win their birth in the national tournament, held in Florida.



Tara Taylor

Senior Shaun Wagner (13) celebrates after his goal tied the score at 1-1 late in the first half. Whitworth scored two more goals en route to a 3-2 victory over the University of Washington.

Women lead runners into district meet

Almost every runner on both teams ran a season-best time last Saturday on Willamette University's Bush Park Course in Salem, Ore.

The women placed second in the team standings, Whitworth's best finish ever in Northwest Conference competition.

The squad will try to take the momentum into next week's NAIA District I Championships in Walla Walla, with sights set on a birth to the national meet.

Sophomore Melanie Kosin placed third overall in 18:05. She is the only sophomore on the All-Conference team, joining one junior and five seniors.

Stephanie Schenk finished 11th overall in 19:41. Schenk's high school teammate Kebra Kendall finished third among freshmen while junior Amy Duryee placed 22nd in 20:21.

"The women have a good chance to qualify for nationals," said Coach Andy Sonneland. "If they compete like they did at the conference meet, they should make it to Wisconsin."

For the men, sophomore Jim Post finished 14th in 26:26 while sophomore Steve Sund finished in a personal-best 27:18. P.J. Pedroni, Ed Sloan and Joel Sather finished 29th, 30th and 32nd, respectively.

The NAIA District I Championships will be at Fort Walla Walla Saturday. The women race at 10:30 a.m. while the men start at 11:15 a.m.

Linfield outguns Bucs in 45-35 shootout

Playoff chances fade despite 5-2 record; Bucs face #1 CWU next

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth's finest offensive effort of the season was wasted Saturday as the Pirates surrendered 515 total yards to Linfield College en route to a 45-35 loss at Maxwell Field in McMinnville, Ore.

Linfield scored on seven of nine possessions and was never forced to punt.

"They have a great offense," said Coach Blaine Bennett. "They're every bit as good as (Pacific Lutheran University)."

The Whitworth offense was led by a myriad of players, including tailback Mark Linden, who rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries.

Quarterback Jonn Moomaw completed 21 of 32 passes for 230 yards and three scores. In addition, wide receiver Mike Hofheins caught eight passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're playing as good as we can offensively," said Bennett. "We haven't had many injuries."

Conversely, the Pirate defense has been riddled with injuries to such key players as Scott Lopez, Pat Francis, Chad Hamasaki and Mark Oty.

Quarterback Todd Crist led the Linfield attack, completing 16 of 25 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns.

Trailing 7-0 with 12 minutes to

play in the opening period, Linden broke five tackles on a 47-yard touchdown run that tied the score at 7-7. Linfield responded immediately, however, scoring two consecutive touchdowns to take a 21-7 lead in the first quarter.

The fireworks continued in the second quarter as Moomaw hit Hofheins for a 21-yard score with 13:05 left in the half. Whitworth's Craig Stone intercepted a Crist pass on Linfield's next possession, returning it 23 yards and into Wildcat territory. That play set up Whitworth's third scoring drive, this one capped by Linden's one-yard plunge with 8:03 to play in the first half.

The 21-21 tie didn't last, however, as Linfield marched 87 yards in just nine plays to take a 28-21 lead.

The Pirates had a chance to tie the score before intermission, but time expired as a Linfield lineman deflected Moomaw's pass at the Wildcats four-yard line.

"That was a crucial play," said Bennett. "Our tight end broke free, but their defensive player rolled out and made a great play on the second effort."

The teams continued to trade touchdowns in the third quarter. Each team scored in the first two minutes of the second half, including a 49-yard pass from Moomaw to Hofheins that pulled the Pirates to within 35-28.

Linfield added another touchdown shortly thereafter, increasing its lead to 42-28.

Moomaw led the Pirates to Linfield's 16-yard line late in the third quarter, but the drive ended with an interception in the end zone. After Linfield missed a field goal on its next possession, Whitworth cut the deficit to 42-35 when Moomaw hit tight end Toby Graff for an 8-yard midway through the final period.

Linfield added a 24-yard field goal in the closing minutes for the final 45-35 margin.

The loss virtually eliminates Whitworth (5-2, 2-2) from the Columbia Football Association-Mt. Rainier League playoffs.

The Pirates must defeat top-ranked Central Washington University next weekend to have any chance for a playoff berth. That's because playoff teams must be ranked in the NAIA Division II top-20.

Another stipulation that works against Whitworth is that only two teams from each league can qualify.

Central (8-0) will definitely qualify along with Pacific Lutheran University or possibly Linfield.

All three teams compete in the Mt. Rainier League, making Whitworth's chances almost nil.

Where's the 'D'?

Saturday's game featured little defense from either team. Here are some of the numbers.

Linfield never punted while Whitworth punted just twice.

Mark Linden rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns. He also had 146 yards on five kick returns while catching three passes for 31 yards.

Mike Hofheins caught eight passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

Jonn Moomaw completed 21 of 32 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns.

The Whitworth defense surrendered an average of 7.8 yards per play while Linfield gave up 5.7.

Linfield compiled 515 total yards while Whitworth amassed 407.

Linfield quarterback Todd Crist completed 16 of 25 passes for 313 yards.

Linfield scored on seven of its nine possessions. Whitworth scored on five of nine possessions.

Soccer '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women win final two games, finish at 9-9-2

Final record represents 350% improvement from 1989, when team finished 2-13-2

Tacy Bullock
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The sun has set on yet another women's soccer season. This season was different from any other, however, as the Pirates improved from 2-13-2 in 1989 to 9-9-2 this season.

That's a 350 percent improvement.

Whitworth secured its .500 season by pocketing wins over Evergreen State College and Gonzaga University.

"I think it was the attitudes of the players this year that did it," said Amy Richardson, co-captain. "Everyone was ready to come back out this year and improve."

In Saturday's game against Evergreen, Kirsten Anderson and Kelly Spangler scored for a 2-0 victory.

Marleta Mathews came up with the winning kick Sunday.

"Saturday was an offensive game while Sunday was a defensive game," said goalkeeper Laura Rush.

"Saturday we dominated, but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities," added Richardson.

The team took a different approach in the win against Gonzaga.

"Sunday's game we started out slow but finished strong," said Rush.

A .500 record is quite an accomplishment for a fledgling team that had a brand-new coaching staff this season.

"(Assistant Coach) Howard McCloud pushed us with optimism," said Rush. "He had faith in

us and that's what gave us a winning spirit. We can't wait to have him back next year."

McCloud won't be the only returnee next fall. In fact, the only seniors on the team are co-captain Barb Klava, Lynn Walker and Kelly Spangler.

"We're going to miss those players that are graduating, but next

year we should come back strong," said Rush.

Fan support increased as the team began to win more of its games. The team is confident that it will surprise other teams and fans alike with its aggressive style.

"Next year we're going to have people wanting to come to every game," concluded Rush.

Volleyball enters district playoffs

After losing to Central Washington University last Wednesday, Whitworth's volleyball team traveled to Willamette University for the NCIC Tournament.

The team won five of six matches at the tourney.

The NAIA District I Tournament is set for next week.

The Pirates are led by middle blockers Beth Knutson, Tracy

Brooks, and Kim MacDougall.

Outside hitters Tara Frederickson and Michelle Bratton are also key contributors while centers Meredith Decker and Tiffany Jensen lead the team in assists.

Carla Blakney, Julie Moisan and Suzy Bennett add depth for the Pirates.

Details from the NCIC tourney were not available at press time.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

NEWS NOTEBOOK

President Bush announced Thursday a plan to expand U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia by 100,000. This action would bring the total of U.S. servicemen there to about 340,000. While officially the action does not represent a policy change, the White House is hoping the move will pressure President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

Experts say the U.S. would assume an offensive, rather than defensive, position with the completion of this most rapid troop deployment in history.

Israel continued this week to reject a proposed United Nations investigation into the massacre of 19 Palestine demonstrators three weeks ago in the Occupied Territories.

Quite out of character with their traditionally unconditional support for Israel in the U.N., the U.S. has voted against Israel this far. Three Israelis were killed by Palestinians this week in supposed retaliation.

President Bush signed a budget accord Saturday ending weeks of repeated failure and partisan conflict. Congressional leaders formed the compromise hoping it would be acceptable to all sides.

The plan would, among other things, raise the gasoline tax five to 14 cents per gallon, raise the top-rate income tax from 28 to 31 percent, reduce funding for Medicare, and leave the capital gains relatively untouched.

The Senate failed by one vote to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 that had passed both houses of Congress. Opponents of the bill claim it would impose unfair quotas for employers while proponents deny that it would have any unjustified effects on non-minority people seeking jobs.

In boxing, 1984 Olympic gold medalist Evander Holyfield knocked out heavy-weight champion Buster Douglas in the third round of the fight last Thursday.

Douglas held the title for eight months after defeating Mike Tyson in February. Holyfield will face George Foreman next and is scheduled to fight Mike Tyson sometime next year.

What the plus-minus grading system and the switch to credit hours means to you

Amy Tulnaga Whitworthian Staff Writer

Two major changes in Whitworth's academic program go into effect next fall: the change to a plus-minus grading system which straight-A students have probably been dreading, and the switch to credit based on semester hours, a welcome change to anyone who has tried to explain Whitworth's present system to friends or officials at other colleges.

Both changes are coordinated to take effect in the fall of 1991 to correspond with the release of the new 1991-93 course catalog.

According to registrar Dr. Jean Anderson the idea of the change to the plus-minus system has been around for a while.

"There has been a plus-minus grading system task force for years," said Anderson. Last year there was enough support to put the idea through the faculty governance process. This led to student hearings last spring, and eventually a faculty vote.

The system has received support from faculty who would like the option of using the system because it enables them to better distinguish between students who have earned an 81 percent and students who have earned an 89 percent in their class.

According to Anderson however, it is not necessary for a faculty member to use the plus-minus system.

The new system is a matter of breaking down decimal points and assigning them. An A is equal to 4.0; an A-, 3.7; a B+, 3.3; a straight B remains equal to 3.0; a B-, 2.7, and so on. The GPAs will continue to be calculated in the same way.

No extra points will be awarded for an A+ grade and no points will be given for any F grade. According to Anderson, the plus-minus system is the norm throughout the country and Whitworth's present system can be a source of confusion.

The system will go into effect for every student next fall, not just the entering class. Although some students are concerned that the

plus-minus system will hurt their GPAs, Anderson said she thinks that in the long run it will help more students than it will hurt.

"In many ways it's a fairer system in that if a person has a B+ grade in the class it is distinguished from a straight B. If a person truly has a B-, then the grade reflects it as a B- and not a B," said Anderson. "There are probably more students that fall into that category than the ones who might be hurt by not having the 4.0," Anderson added.

Senior Drew Ritland said, "I wouldn't feel threatened by it. It will pretty much average out between the pluses and minuses any student gets, I think."

Junior Julie Johnson, who presently has a 3.98 G.P.A. said she was concerned when she found out how the new system would affect her. "I think it will be good because it will be more accurate, but I will feel a little more pressure knowing an A- won't mean the same as an A."

The other change scheduled to take place next fall is the conversion to semester hours. Anderson cited confusion as the main reason for the change.

Whitworth began the current system of one credit for one class when the 4-1-4 calendar was initiated.

A lot of schools used the same system at that time, but over the last five years there has been a trend to change to semester hours. "The decision affects all parts of the college, but it is a change that needs to be made in keeping us current with where higher education is headed," said Anderson.

The amount of confusion the system causes was the main motivating factor in making the change.

"It's confusing, both in trying to explain it to other schools, as well as evaluating transcripts of people coming here from other schools. I don't think a day goes by that we don't answer 3-5 phone calls trying to explain the credit system," said Anderson.

In addition to alleviating this confusion, the switch will allow more flexibility in planning the curriculum. Anderson also expects the semester-hour system to give

students more room for electives and the ability to graduate in a more timely fashion.

According to Anderson, the switch will have absolutely no effect on the 4-1-4 calendar. She said that was never even an issue.

"Jan Term has been too successful for us and has been a very good thing for the kind of program we run," said Anderson.

Under the new system, the majority of courses that receive a full credit now will be worth three semester hours. There are classes, such as science courses with labs that will become four semester-hour classes.

Biology major Lynn Walker said she thinks the new system would be more fair than the present system which, in terms of credit, doesn't reflect the extra work science students put into their classes with labs.

"Last year, I put in eight in-class lab hours a week, above and beyond my course load. Having a lab is like taking a whole other class," she said.

By getting an extra credit hour for all their classes with labs, science students will be able to take a somewhat lighter load over their four years here and still meet graduation requirements.

"Because of the labs, science majors can't usually even take a full load, either because it would be too much work, or because the labs prevent them from being able to coordinate a fourth class into their schedule," said Walker.

Other courses allotted four credits include some lower division math courses, one and two hundred

level Modern Language classes and the three Core classes.

"Over the next year we will develop some further guidelines," said Anderson. In the conversion process, courses worth .50 credit will be worth 2 semester hours and courses worth .25 will be worth one semester hour. The only exception will be Forum which will be worth 1/2 semester hour.

"We didn't feel Forum, in terms of the amount of time in Forum, and the fact that there is no work outside of Forum 'merited a full semester hour,'" said Anderson.

There has been lengthy faculty discussion on this subject as well. "One of the concerns faculty had was the effect on students who have full course credits now and next year will have semester hours," said Anderson.

The change is expected to complicate work in the Registrar's office as it tries to certify degrees and do senior checklists, as well as try to make sure requirements are met.

"Until students have all semester hours on their transcript, we'll have to look at things in terms of whether or not the course requirement was met as opposed to the total credits," said Anderson.

Studies and surveys were conducted of other private liberal arts schools that are using the semester hour system to find out how many hours were necessary for graduation.

In several cases Whitworth was higher, but Jan Term here enables students to receive 12 additional semester hours over a four-year period.

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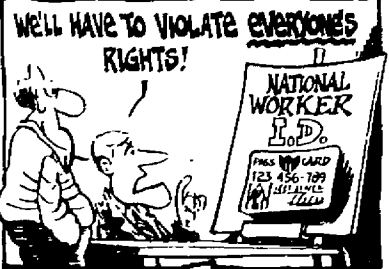
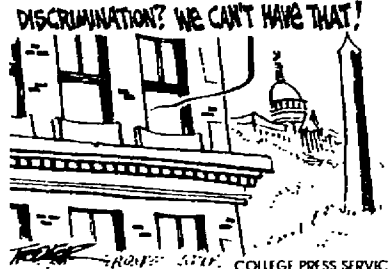
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• With mid-term Congressional and gubernatorial elections coming up, President Bush has been campaigning across the country on behalf of beleaguered Republican candidates. Bush has eased his anti-Democratic rhetoric in recent days in favor of a more "Eisenhower-like" bipartisan approach. But not just the Republicans find themselves on thin ice. There has been a surprising increase in voter dissatisfaction that has put many traditionally secure incumbents of both parties on the defensive. The threat of a recession, budget delays and mixed signals from President Bush regarding taxes are only a few of the reasons why many voters, at least in the polls, are indicating that they have lost patience with incumbent politicians.

• In news about the Middle East crisis, there is rising fear and speculation in both Iraq and the United States that U.S. military action is imminent. President Bush has continued to state that his position is to hold out as long as possible with a United Nations trade embargo designed to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. However, increased tough talk, the insistence that the U.S. will not back down, and the increased deployment of troops have caused many to suspect that the U.S. is ready to invade.

The death toll of U.S. servicemen in the Gulf reached 43 this week when 10 sailors aboard the U.S.S. Iwo Jima were killed by a boiler-room malfunction that sprayed their compartment with super-heated steam. Another marine was killed when his jeep over-turned during night maneuvers in the Saudi desert.

• More trouble erupted this week in the Soviet Union in little Moldavia, a former Soviet satellite on Romania's border, which declared sovereignty last June. Fighting and violence broke out between Moldavian troops and Russian and Ukrainian separatists.

Separatist factions have been accusing the Moldavian government of discriminating against non-Moldavian minorities and have tried to depose the current government. One sector, Gagauz, temporarily declared itself sovereign before the Moldavian government responded to curb the action. It is estimated that nine people have been killed and another nine wounded thus far in the conflict.

Forensics team speaks well for Whitworth

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

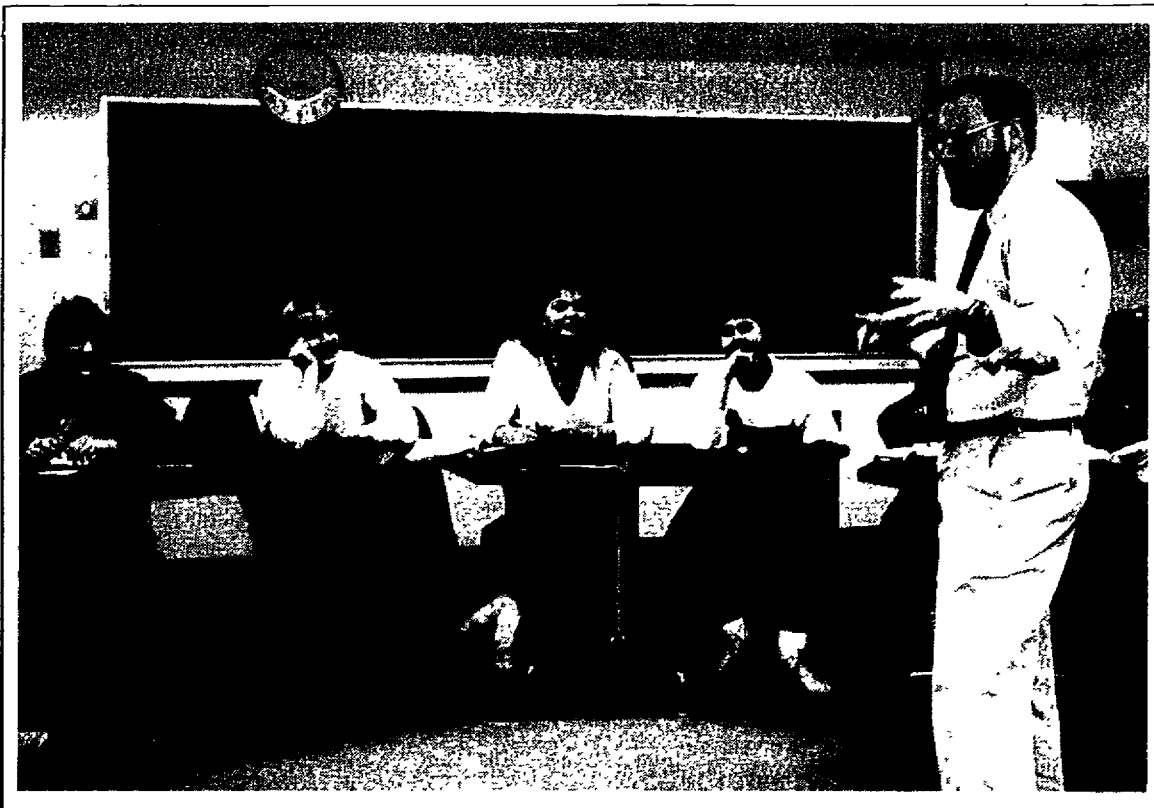
All three returning members of Whitworth's Forensics team came away with awards from the season's first tournament at the University of Oregon on Oct. 26 to 28. The team placed eighth out of the 28 schools from six western states and third in the "small college" division.

"It's the best we've ever done in tournaments overall; we've scored the most points (here)... and we competed against a lot of nationally ranked schools," said Coach Michael Ingram, assistant professor of Speech Communications.

Veteran Speech and Debate Club members Tracy Sims, Jeff Swan and Molly Griffith all "broke to finals," placing in the top six in their events, according to Ingram.

Senior Tracy Sims, a second year member, won first place in Novice Impromptu and Extemporaneous speaking. "In Impromptu you're usually given a quote and you have two minutes to prepare and then give a five-minute speech," said Ingram.

For Extemporaneous speaking the speaker has thirty minutes to prepare one seven-minute speech from a choice of three current event topics. "For information in Extemp. we carry around a portable library we call 'Mac'," said Ingram. The plastic tub carries a hanging file filled with articles



File photo

Speech communications professor Mike Ingram revived Whitworth's speech and debate program two years ago and the forensics team is alive and well placing eighth overall at last week's tournament in Oregon.

ranging from Gorbachev to flag-burning.

Senior Jeff Swan placed third in Junior Extemporaneous speaking, according to Ingram.

Forensics Club President Molly Griffith won fifth in Novice Interpretive speaking for the short story "Ragman."

"I feel like I've done much bet-

ter this year than last, I think it's a combination of preparedness and experience," said Griffith.

According to Griffith, one of the reasons the club has started out the season so well is because of the addition of a debate team, this year.

"It gives more opportunities for points when there is a debate team,"

said Griffith.

Ingram said that debaters Carmen Asmussen and Paul Brewer made it to quarterfinals before bowing out of the tournament. "They placed in the top 16 out of 38 in octifinals," said Ingram.

According to Griffith, however, See Forensics, page 3

Student opposition to 'Operation Desert Shield' growing

B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining — and helping to organize — Oct. 20 protests in 16 cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston, among other places.

Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign, said he and the other organizers were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

The U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf grew by 100,000 troops and the death toll of American servicemen reached 43 last week as the threat of a U.S. invasion increased.



Daily Illini (CPS)

Students demonstrated against "Operation Desert Shield" in 16 cities on October 20.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick added.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting. Alexandra De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protestors in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have

a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet, unlike during past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America.

The biggest anti-war turnouts thus far have been at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick said more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

See movement, page 8

Core 350 bashing will not solve issues

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last week The Whitworthian ran an article about Core 350. A few weeks ago, it ran an article

about President De Jong and his thoughts about his first two years at Whitworth. In September, the paper ran an article about the budget cuts. The Whitworthian has striven to effectively present these issues to the student body, but it must now be pointed out that the student body may not be doing the best job of responding to them.

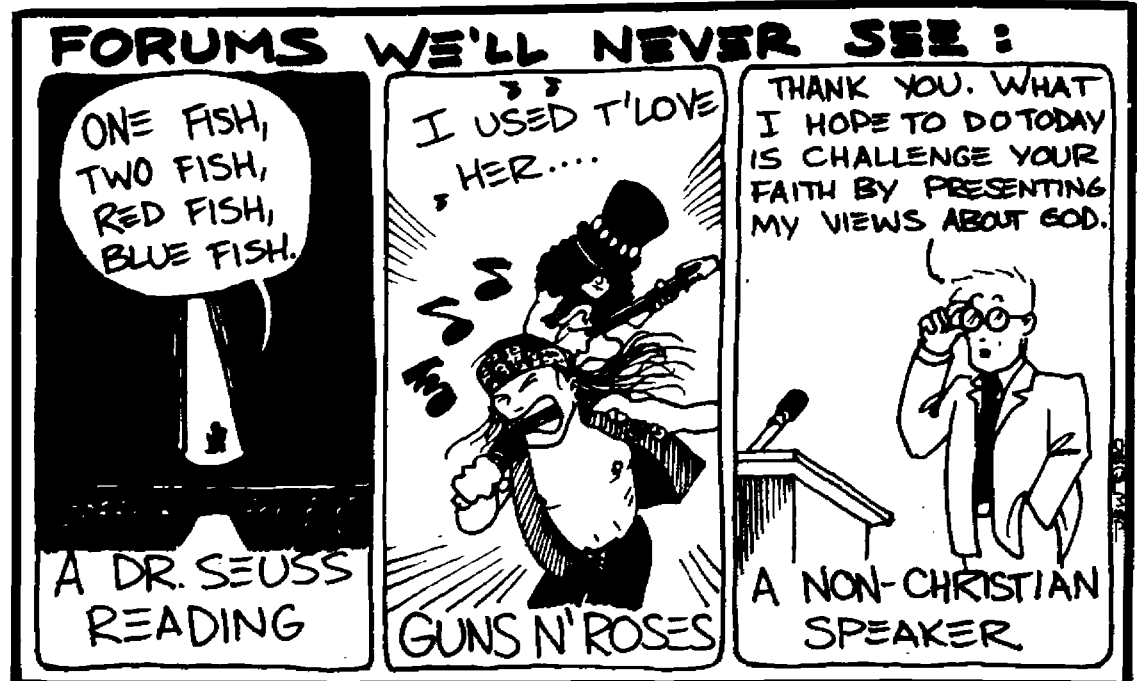
This does not mean that the student body is not responding with the apathy that is often synonymously attached to Whitworth students. Rather, we are at the brink of an overt case of unwarranted self-righteousness as a result of all these "problems." Specifically, when the school newspaper makes an issue public knowledge, the temptation has been to use that notoriety to begin a "bash-at-any-opportunity" movement. Such a response is certainly unproductive, but also serves to further alienate the problem from the solution. We must bear in mind that smugness and accusatorially adding insult to injury only makes he/she who acts in such a manner part of the problem.

The point: let us lose the "holier-than-thou" attitude we are developing towards certain elements of the faculty and administration that causes us to seize any opportunity to beat a weary horse. Core 350 is the *in vogue* chopping block right now. But realistically, it has tremendous potential, is an integral part of understanding our society, and is taught by people who undoubtedly care about the well-being of the student. If you do not like Core 350, that is too bad, because we have all been reassured that it is not going to be dropped from the curriculum. But if you honestly believe there are problems, resist the temptation to prove it by publicly targeting those in charge. Instead, seek a constructive solution. (And do not write letters to the editor next week complaining that this author failed to tell anyone what he thinks those solutions might be. Think for yourselves.)

Since the Core 350 article, there have been a few in-class incidents of students trying to deliberately (albeit subtly) heap coals upon a professor. This is a frightening thought, and it can do nothing but make the problem worse. So let us catch ourselves and resist the temptation to be pompous and arrogant.

Because of Kate Wilhite's article, we now have the attention of the entire student body, the Core 350 team, the other faculty and the administration. We are at the best possible crossroads for all those involved. The frustration of the students in the class needs to be vented. We all feel it. It is ridiculous to think that the faculty members go home at night and chuckle to their spouses, "Hee hee! You should just see how raving mad the students are!" They go home wondering why there has been so much tension and wondering what the cause is. So now that the issue is at the forefront of campus attention, let us, as students, seek a solution rather than vindication.

And faculty, especially the Core 350 team, take heed as well. Resist the temptation to strike out like a cornered animal just because the criticism has begun. Students will be most willing to cooperate if a positive example is set for them. Statements by faculty such as, "I think the thing that would improve this course the most is if the students would study" are uncalled for, unproductive and naive. There is room for criticism. Let us all look for a constructive resolution.



Security personnel missing on campus

Dear Editor,

Do you feel secure on campus? I used to. Then I discovered that, at times, there are no security personnel on duty. At least they weren't answering the phone, so they might as well have been off duty.

I discovered this on Saturday, Oct. 27, when one of the disc jockeys needed to get into the KWRS radio station. He called security to let him in. There was no answer.

When I talked about it with others, I found that this was not an isolated incident. A snack bar employee was in a similar circumstance. Again, no answer when security was dialed. She didn't just call once, however; she made sev-

eral attempts, as did the disc jockey. I realize that these are not actual emergency situations. What would happen if they were? Who knows when an emergency will arise? Who do we call in the event of a fire alarm, prowler, assailant or rapist? How will we know they are on duty? Are these not the reasons we employ security?

Would parents be as willing to spend \$13,500 annually to send their child through a school if they weren't reasonably secure that their child was safe? How can Whitworth justify lapses in coverage of this vital function?

Emergency situations can happen at any time, day or night, weekdays or weekends. There needs to

be security on duty 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

There is no excuse for lack of coverage. This could be a great liability to the school if something were to happen to a student that attempted to call security, only to find no one answering the phone.

This is not a problem that lies with the head of security; this is an administration problem that must be dealt with without delay. Demand action! Talk to your R.A., dorm president, student representative, ASWC officer or administrator until you can be sure that there will be a security officer on duty when you call extension 3256.

Thomas Kelley Lynch

Core team not recognizing student concerns

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article in the Oct. 30 Whitworthian considering Core 350.

I have not taken the course yet, but two of my roommates are currently in the course and so are some of my close friends. I have watched them study for hours on

end for that class, especially before a test, and feel that the Core 350 team has no right to say that studying will improve the course when they don't know what the study patterns are.

My other concern lies with the attitude of the team itself. If so many students are claiming dissatisfaction with good cause, why are

the professors denying that there is a problem?

Granted, we don't need to be "spoon-fed," but obviously there is a problem that needs to be addressed before it will go away. Otherwise, an already bad situation will only get worse.

Joanne Joldersma

Look at internal strengths

Dear Editor,

I am very curious about something. On one hand we have a college in financial crisis and on the other hand we have six very qualified Business professors who, to my knowledge, are not being utilized to help solve the crisis.

One thing I have learned as a Business major at Whitworth is to look at internal strengths and take

advantage of them. It seems like the Whitworth administration has overlooked this great strength. Why not take advantage of their wisdom and experience in the business world? I have certainly found them very knowledgeable in teaching me, maybe the administration could learn from them also. It couldn't hurt!

Elaine Vaughn

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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AROUND WHITWORTH

De Jong shows private side in 'Art with Art' reception

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There's art, and there's Art, then there's Art's art.

All three will be available Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the president's office, when woodcarver/photographer Arthur De Jong opens his office to students for "Art with Art."

He will show his woodcarvings and photography, revealing a side of him that few students have had the opportunity to see.

"What I'm trying to do this year is to have more encounters and exchanges with students," said De Jong.

He noted that the ASWC Forum at the beginning of the year set a tone. "I sensed an acceptance of sorts from the student body. They sensed I was leveling with them."

"I try to capture the gracefulness of what is already graceful."

President Arthur De Jong

He said that getting to know the students has to go both ways, and he hopes that students will respond by continuing the exchange.

"I have to make an effort and students have to make an effort."

De Jong has been a photographer for about nine years, and a woodcarver for six. He said he has done woodworking all his life.

He shoots photographs when he and his wife Joyce go hiking or camping. They are primarily of animals and mountain sceneries.

"I like wildlife and waterfowl," he said, "This is how I forget my work for a period of time."

De Jong's woodworking interest spread into carving which is primarily what he does now.

The type of carving he does is called stylized. In this sort of



Tara Taylor

President Art De Jong holds one of his many woodcarvings. This one, a sea turtle, won first prize at a recent art contest.

carving, according to De Jong, instead of carving out bird feathers, for example, you let the wood itself show the feathers.

"I try to capture the gracefulness of what is already graceful," De Jong said.

But his craftsmanship doesn't stop there. He has also built five grandfather clocks and participated in building an 18-foot sailboat.

He said he is inspired by lines, creatures and the creation and the beauty and grain of wood. He likes to capture the "beauty of the creatures."

"It's kind of spiritual," in a human

sense of spirituality, he said.

It takes him about eight weeks to complete an average size carving.

"I'm not hurrying, I'm having fun," De Jong said, "It's not just the finished product, it's the process."

He is frustrated with people who don't even try because they assume they won't be able to do something. He has even tried his hand at painting and found himself unsuccessful.

"You have to have the courage, and you'll find out some things," he said, "I dared enough to try."

Whitworth to host area jazz festival

Tricia Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The halls of the music building are literally alive with the sound of music as Whitworth prepares to host the Eastern Washington Music Educators Association Jazz Festival slated for Nov. 7.

This will be the second year Whitworth has hosted the festival that includes vocal and instrumental ensembles from surrounding junior and senior high schools.

Thirty-two groups from Spokane, and outlying towns like Colville, Clarkston, and Deer Park will attend. The festival starts at 8 a.m., breaks for lunch and ends at 6 p.m.

Instrumental groups will perform in the Cowles Auditorium while the jazz choirs will sing in the music building recital hall and the Whitworth jazz ensemble will perform in the auditorium at 3:30. The festival is open to the public and Dr. Dan Keberle, associate professor of music and director of jazz studies at Whitworth, encourages both faculty and students to attend.

The festival is non-competitive and focuses on showing the

students what it is like to perform at the competitive festivals. There will be a panel of three judges that critique the performances and give constructive feedback.

"Each group will probably play three tunes in a half-hour slot," said Keberle.

Performing three songs takes about 15 minutes leaving the remaining time for the judges to work with the group. According to Keberle, the goal of the festival is to see how well the groups are progressing as most ensembles are just starting the year's season due to marching band.

Keberle said he is pleased that Whitworth has been chosen for the festival. According to Keberle, the M.E.A. likes to use the Whitworth facilities and finds it less disruptive to have the festival on a college campus than at a high school.

Keberle considers the entire festival to be "good for the publicity of Whitworth." He said that students thinking about attending Whitworth are usually impressed with the campus.

Keberle said he enjoys having the opportunity to see upcoming talent.

Forensics from page 1

more important than their ranking is their already increasing notoriety. "Others (besides the judges) were coming in to watch us," said Griffith.

Ingram agreed. "It's great when people are concerned with who you are and what you're running," he said.

Both Sims and Swan felt that for such a young team the group did very well.

"The team made a really good showing for the first tournament, I'm very pleased with everyone's performance and felt well repre-

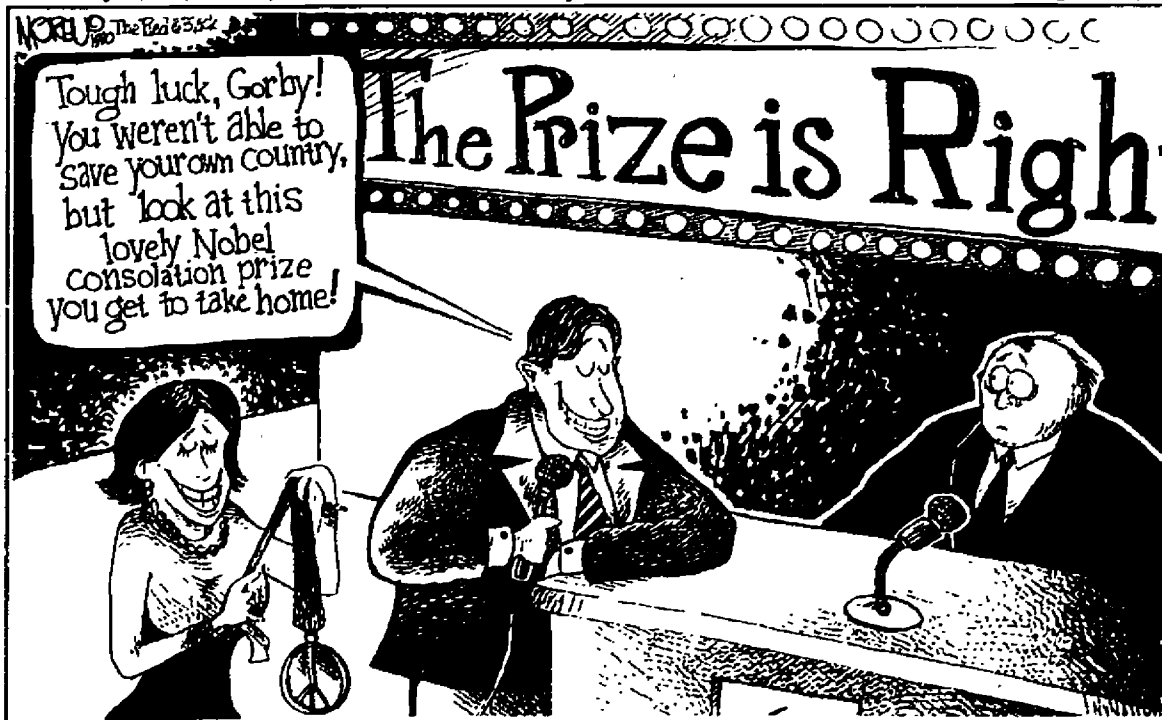
sented," said Sims.

"We did pretty well considering only three of us were returning (members)," said Swan.

Ingram said that he hopes the team will improve their thirteenth ranking among Northwest schools from last year to tenth this year and jump from third to first in the small college division.

"My goal is to have us drive up to a tournament in the van and have them say 'Rais, Whitworth's here!'" said Ingram.

Whitworth's next tournament will be at Linfield College Nov. 16, 17, and 18.



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Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the old prayer tree

Whitworth community uses pine tree to branch out

Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Writer

All is not well outside of the Pine Cone Curtain. Thousands of miles away from Spokane, in the Persian Gulf, U.S. troops face the Iraqi army.

Many government analysts anticipate war by the beginning of next year. But unlike the invasion of Panama, this event touches Whitworth College in a more personal manner.

Many Whitworth students can think of at least one person who is currently in the Persian Gulf or is on their way there. Fellow students, such as Tony Cook and Gary Frisque, have already gone and others may follow.

But what can we do here on a campus so far removed from the crisis? There are some people at Whitworth who believe strongly in the power of prayer.

It is with this idea in mind that they have created the "Prayer Tree." During the first week of October, the idea was conceived and developed by Office Support Executive Committee members: Deeanna Christiansen, Pat Bailey, Pat Parker, Jane Nielsen, and Gail Wolf.

The pine tree, which serves as the "Prayer Tree," stands on the library side of the campanile in the

Loop. It is covered with almost two dozen yellow ribbons. Each ribbon bears the name of a serviceman or someone overseas in the Middle East.

The goal is that students who pass by the tree will remember the people stationed there in their prayers.

Committee member Deeanna Christiansen is quick to define the purpose behind the project, "It is not a political statement by any means. It is just to offer Christian support for the people who are there."

But the tree is not solely for the troops stationed there, Christiansen explains further. "It would be inaccurate to single out servicemen as the only people who can be named on the tree. Red Cross workers or missionaries, for instance can be listed as well. And the person named need not be a relative. It can be a friend or anyone."

Christiansen said the concept of the Prayer Tree can go beyond its present stage, if the need arises. She suggests some type of letter-writing for those abroad or possibly sending packages overseas for the Christmas holidays.

"Also, we are looking to have this published in Whitworth Today to attract the attention of the alumni if the situation is still continuing at that time," she said.

So far, the response has been



Mason Marsh

The Prayer Tree is a way for Whitworth students, faculty and staff to make their requests known to other people on campus.

positive, according to Christiansen. She said some students have made submissions, but mostly they have been for other members of the Whitworth community.

Students are encouraged to get involved with the project. If there is someone you would like to have included on the "Prayer Tree" or if you have any further ideas for the project, contact Dee Anna Christiansen in the Fine Arts building or through campus mail by writing: Dee Anna Christiansen, Office Support Chair, Station #31.

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One-woman show to portray artist Georgia O'Keeffe

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Georgia O'Keeffe contributed eight decades of art to the world while living in relative seclusion, earning her the nickname, "architect of the desert."

"I hate flowers," O'Keeffe once said in an interview. "I only paint them because they are cheaper than models and they stand still."

On Friday Nov. 9, actress Helena Hale will present a one-woman performance of "O'Keeffe," written by Terre Ouweland and directed by Læzer Schlomkowitz.

The play is about the life of artist Georgia O'Keeffe and takes place in her home in the remote Indian village of Abiquiu, New Mexico. It is a one-hour monologue in which the artist reflects on her life and takes the audience through several time frames, "bouncing back and forth in time, seemingly at the whim of the artist herself," wrote Ann Bennett in a review for the Register-Pajorian in Watstonville, Calif. O'Keeffe died at the age of 99 after her paintings had won her a place in art history.

Actress Hale has previously appeared in several Broadway pro-



Courtesy of Helena Hale Press Kit

Helena Hale portrays artist Georgia O'Keeffe in her one-woman show in Cowles Auditorium Friday.

ductions, numerous off-Broadway shows, summer theater, radio, and the USO's first overseas legitimate theater production. She has been a professor of English at Santa Barbara City College for 20 years. She is a founding member of Ac-

tors and Playwrights Theater, a member of Ensemble Theater Project, and Project Director for "O'Keeffe" for which she received two Santa Barbara California Artists Co-Arts Grants.

Hale has received great critical

acclaim for her performance of "O'Keeffe." Monica Trasandes wrote for the Santa Paula Chronicle, "In order to play someone, the actor must, I think, understand the essence of the character and that is something Hale does. Georgia

O'Keeffe lived, breathed and adored color and as Hale describes a sunset or a turquoise sky or brown hands applying pink clay or a storm coming like an entire country, one sees it. There is no doubt as Hale speaks her lines, she too sees the colors and the images."

"Hale has a fine instinct for working her audience, and her ingenious and artless approach is a perfect contrast to the artist she portrays," said Bennett. Concerning Director Schlomkowitz, Bennett said, "...his sense of theatrical pacing is evidenced in the intricate and subtle timing that Hale makes good use of."

It is rare to find a production of this kind in Spokane and even rarer in Cowles Auditorium. Whitworth Theater Professor Pat Stien, who knows Hale, is largely responsible for bringing her to Whitworth.

Hale will also perform in Forum on Friday Nov. 9, portraying both O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson, a sculptor about whom Hale has written her own monologue.

Coming Up Nov. 9

- Helena Hale in Forum.
- "O'Keeffe" at 8 p.m. in Cowles. \$4 adults, \$2 students. Call 466-3707.

One year anniversary of Berlin Wall falling, Nov. 9

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Though it seems like only a short time ago, the obliteration of the Berlin Wall is nearing its first anniversary. For students and teachers having ties to the German culture, Nov. 9 is a time for reflection and counting of blessings.

For German professors Anne-rose Gruesser and Andreas Peretz, that historic day came when they were teaching here at Whitworth. Gruesser was having lunch in the faculty cafe when education professor Dennis Sterner asked her if she knew that Germany had opened its border. "Only five minutes later he asked me again," said Gruesser, "and then it clicked and I grasped what an unbelievable message I had heard."

Peretz was teaching a class when the news reached the campus. When he did hear the news, he said, "At that moment I would like to have been there, but I haven't been back since. At first I didn't miss being away that much, but when things got more lively months later, then I felt sadness."

Non-traditional Whitworth student Bret Witt, who spent 4 1/2 years in the Army in Germany, had a different viewpoint on the situation. When Witt traveled to East Berlin with a friend, he encountered a different attitude than did the German nationals.

"When we went to stores in uniform, sometimes the clerks would stare right through us," said Witt, "and it wasn't until we waved our hands to get their attention that



File Photo

Former Whitworth German exchange student Alex Wloka chips off his piece of the Berlin Wall.

they would pay attention."

"...what an unbelievable message I had heard."

Annerose Gruesser
German professor

After visiting East Berlin, Witt had seen something that made a lasting impression. "If there's one thing I came away with," said Witt, "it was an appreciation for how good we've really got it in the

United States, our standard of living is so much better."

German exchange student Andrea Mehrlander was in Germany last Nov. 9. "I was in a train from Bonn to Berlin," said Mehrlander, and at that time I did not know that I had gone through the checkpoints for the last time. My train arrived at 7:38 a.m. in Berlin. I do not think I can find words to describe the minute when I learned that the Wall had come down. I was riding in the subway with my luggage. I looked around, somehow alarmed by the masses of people around me who were so excited and talkative

that the whole compartment overflowed with noise. Then my eyes got caught by a newspaper headline and my heart stopped beating: The wall is open - Berlin is united again," said Mehrlander.

As we are now living in the shadow of one of the most important events in modern history, we are seeing the fall of socialism as a functioning political structure. Witt's position in Germany changed in that instant, as did the role of all U.S. military in the German nation. "The roles changed immediately," said Witt, "before, those soldiers on the other side of

the border were the enemy, and the next minute, they're your ally. The Wall came down at the end of my tour [of duty], and it was a culmination of all that had gone on while I was over there. People are giving Germany the credit, but I think our misslals and the prayers of the East Germans had a lot to do with it. This is probably the biggest event in modern history. We are seeing the total collapse of communism; the only country that is resisting reform is Albania," said Witt.

Gruesser also feels that the failure of the eastern European government is not as glamorous as it seemed at first. "In November of '89 it was a wonderful thing," said Gruesser, "but in October of 1990, we see it's not that wonderful. There are problems with the economy, social structure, housing, jobs, and all of this. It's a big problem for Germany to have to deal with."

Gruesser added that the libraries in what used to be East Germany have lost about half of their clients because there had been such a large demand for Western books that once the wall had been demolished, people wanted those Western books, and the demand for books printed in the East became almost non-existent.

Now that Germany has been united, Witt has reflected on the events that surrounded the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. "It's really hard to believe that all this took place," said Witt. "It was a peaceful revolution, and things like that don't happen in modern times. When I look to the Middle East, I would hope the same thing would happen."

Recent releases on the big screen

College Press Service

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)

George A. Romero's 1968 horror classic remade in color, yet the film is still of B-movie quality. Some unfamiliar second-rate actors portray bickering inhabitants of a farm house under attack by hordes of flesh-eating zombies.

One change from the original involves the Barbara character, now braver and tougher and packing a rifle. However, the zombies are drab and unthreatening by now, having appeared in various sequels and knockoffs.

With Tony Todd, Patricia Tallman and Tom Towles. DIRECTOR: Tom Savini. BORING HORROR. Running time: 96 minutes. (Profanity)

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG)

The setting is the Australian outback and Tom Selleck is tall in the saddle as an American cowboy

hired by an evil rancher. Despite the exotic scenery, this transplanted western is just another formula horse opera filled to the brim with cliches. Selleck's character learns his sharp-shooting skill is to be used to kill Aborigines. But he turns his fury instead on the rancher and his henchmen.

Laura San Giacomo co-stars as the love interest. DIRECTOR: Simon Wincer. FAIR WESTERN. Running time: 119 minutes. (Mild Profanity)

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R)

Terrific performances mark this comedy of manners and mystery drama involving the sensational Claus von Bulow criminal case. Jeremy Irons is in splendid form as the enigmatic blueblood accused of attempting to murder his wife, Sunny (Glen Close). And Ron Silver can't be beat as the idealistic Harvard law professor who successfully handled the appeal trial.

Some of the legal proceedings are a bit complicated. But the film shines as a sharp whodunit and as a fascinating peek at the super-rich. DIRECTOR: Barbet Schroeder. GOOD COMEDY-DRAMA. Running time: 120 minutes. (Profanity)

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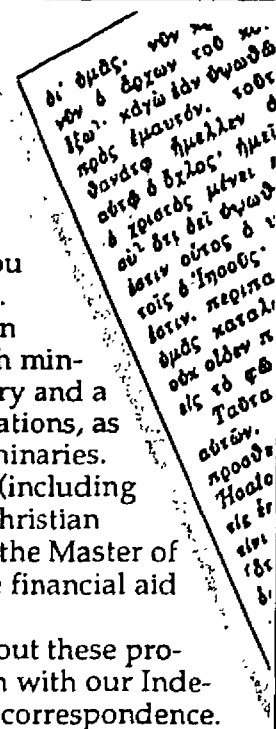
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Football '90

PIRATE ACTION

Turnovers cost Bucs in 27-13 loss to Central

Pirates (5-3) surrender season-high six turnovers to top-ranked Central Washington University

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

If turnovers give coaches headaches, Pirate Coach Blaine Bennett probably has a migraine.

The Pirates surrendered a season-high six turnovers in Saturday's 27-13 loss to top-ranked Central Washington University in a Columbia Football Association-Mt. Rainier League contest at the Pine Bowl.

"We played hard, but their defense forced our offense to make mistakes," said Bennett.

In weeks past, the Whitworth defense had been blamed for simply allowing too many yards, too many points. Recent games against Lewis and Clark College and Linfield are prime examples; Dan Ruhl gained 430 all-purpose yards for LCC two weeks ago while Linfield scored 45 points last week.

Saturday's game took a different course, however, as the Whitworth defense played a solid game despite low temperatures and muddy field conditions.

Led by Greg Rouse, Brent Busby, Scott Albertson, Mark Oty and Jano't Bartron, the

Pirate defense redeemed itself, holding the Wildcats to 290 total yards and just six first-half points.

Meanwhile, the Pirate offense had trouble holding onto the ball. Jonn Moomaw, who leads the conference in pass-completion percentage, fumbled and threw two interceptions in the first half.

With Whitworth trailing 6-3 early in the second half, senior tailback Mark Linden fumbled at the Pirate 34-yard line, setting up a Central score with 13:44 left in the third quarter.

"They force turnovers to set up their offense," said Linden, who will likely pass the 3000-yard career rushing mark next week in the final game of his three-year career. "(Bad) weather had nothing to do with it."

Tight end Rick Burkhart fumbled on Whitworth's next possession, giving Central possession at the Pirate 24-yard line. The defense stopped Central in three plays, however, and a 15-yard Wildcat penalty pushed Central out of field goal range.

Neither team scored for the next seven minutes until Whitworth's Mike Hall added a 16-yard field goal with 4:03 remaining to

"They force turnovers to set up their offense."

-Mark Linden, Pirates' leading rusher



Mason Marsh

Senior Mark Linden gained 92 yards on 21 carries Saturday, run out the clock.

cut the Central lead to 13-6. Central scored late in the third quarter for a 20-6 advantage, but Linden answered early in the fourth to cut the Wildcat lead to 20-13.

Central added a touchdown with less than six minutes to play, and a Whitworth fumble shortly thereafter allowed the Wildcats to

The loss officially erased Whitworth's playoff hopes.

Central improved to 8-0 on the season while Whitworth dropped to 5-3. The Pirates face the University of Puget Sound in the season finale this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Players of the Week

Mike Hofheins

Brent Busby

Jano't Bartron

Dave Scott

Darrin Smith

Offensive

Defensive

Lineman

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'Mr. Hustle'



Referee issues one of six yellow cards.

Mason Marsh

Victory not in cards

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team lost its chance to advance in the District I playoffs, losing to 2-1 to Simon Fraser University in double overtime.

Whitworth's Zane Higgins scored the game's first goal, connecting on a solo shot as the SFU goalie slipped in the mud.

Simon Fraser returned the favor, however, scoring when goalie Rob Wilson fell.

The game was plagued with six yellow cards. Higgins received the first reprimand, while three SFU players and Whitworth's Wilson and Dave Gripp followed suit. All six were given in a period of less than five minutes.

"The referee was losing control of the game," said Wilson.

The teams were tied 1-1 at

halftime. Gripp was awarded an indirect kick in the second half, but was unable to capitalize. The score remained tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation play.

The teams battled through two 15-minute overtime sessions, with Higgins missing a shot-on-goal that bounced off the goalie's back. Simon Fraser scored in the final minutes of the second session to win the game 2-1.

"It was a good, hard-fought game all th eway through," said senior Britt Badham.

The team loses six seniors this season, leaving Coach Einar Thorarinsson searching for defensive replacements.

"Thor(arinsson) is not going to have a bad team, though," said Badham.

The six seniors are: Pat Collieran, Gripp, Jon Wapstra, Shawn Wagner, Wilson and Badham.

Bucs fall to Central

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Coming off a win over Linfield College in the championship game of last week's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament, Whitworth's volleyball team

defeated the University of Puget Sound 15-9, 17-15 in the opening round of the NAIA District I Tournament in Bellingham, Wa.

The team then faced Central Washington University, who edged the Pirates 15-13, 15-11. The loss propelled the Pirates into a loser-out match against Lewis-Clark State College, who eliminated Whitworth by scores of 15-4, 15-12.

In the victory over UPS, Beth Knutson and Tara Frederickson finished with eight kills apiece while Michelle Bratton added nine digs. Knutson and Frederickson were named to the all-tournament and all-conference teams.

"I thought it was a nice honor for the team, keeping in mind that these individuals can only be part of the team," said first-year Coach Margaret Campbell.

"It's a great honor," said Knutson. "But (Frederickson and I) couldn't have done it without the rest of the team. They deserve just as much credit."

Against Lewis-Clark, Frederickson had five kills while Tracy Brooks added four. The Pirates finished the season at 20-10.

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Cross-Country '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women qualify for National X-Country Championships

The women's cross country team earned a berth to the NAIA National Cross Country Championships, held Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wisconsin by finishing fourth in Saturday's seven-team District I meet.

"Fourth place might not sound very impressive, but our district placed three teams in the top-10 at last year's nationals," said Coach Andy Sonneland.

Whitworth has not sent a cross-country team to the national meet since 1971, and has never had a women's team make the trip.

The squad was paced by

sophomore Melanie Kosin, whose time of 17:45 in the 5000m earned fifth place overall.

Kosin was joined by a junior and five seniors on the All-District team, and was the only underclassman in the top 11 finishers. The team also accounted for the meet's first three freshman finishers: Stephanie Schenk (19th in 19:13), Summer Hill (23rd in 19:45) and Kebra Kendall (25th in 19:50).

Sophomore Amy Duryee finished 24th overall in 19:48 while freshman Margaret Vest lowered her season-best by 19 seconds to

place 33rd in 20:22.

"I think a realistic goal would be a top-15 finish in Wisconsin. That would be a tremendous accomplishment for a team with no upperclassmen."

-Coach Andy Sonneland

Each of the NAIA's 32 districts

are allowed one entry, plus an additional entry for each district team who finished in the among the top 10 teams in the previous year's national meet.

"I think a realistic goal would be a top-15 finish in Wisconsin," said Sonneland. "Our solid pack from our second to fifth runner has keyed our success. Summer Hill ran particularly well Saturday, moving from her consistent fifth spot on the team to number three."

The men's team, also without any upperclassmen, finished sixth overall. Sophomore Jim Post led the way once again, working

through the pack to finish 24th overall in 27:05 for 8000m. Classmate Steve Sund, who has improved steadily all season, followed in 37th place in 27:52.

Sophomore Ed Sloan showed signs of recovery from a season-long virus, placing 43rd in 28:29.

Freshman Joel Sather and P.J. Pedroni finished 46th and 51st, respectively.

"It was a year of gaining experience for our men," Sonneland added. "The men showed a lot of improvement over the season."

Swimming '90

Women sweep home meet

The Whitworth swimmers dove into action last weekend in a double dual meet against Whitman College and Linfield College.

The Lady Pirates finished the day 2-0 by defeating Whitman 60-35 and Linfield 49-46.

The men went 1-1 by defeating Whitman 70-25 and losing to Linfield 65-29.

Five Whitworth swimmers qualified for nationals. Matthew

Snow qualified in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.9. Nani Blake finished the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:12.67.

Blake also finished the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.26 whiel Brooke Bray finished the 50-yard freestyle in 26.21.

Mindy Radke, who is recovering from last year's shoulder surgery, finished the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.35.

The women's 400-yard freestyle relay team also qualified in 3:51.40, which is a new school record.

The team consists of Bray, Elizabeth Brodie, Radke and Blake.

Blake set new school records in her individual events as well.

The team travels to Walla Walla to face Whitman College and Lewis and Clark College this weekend.

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AROUND WHITWORTH



This year's cheerleading squad from top to bottom, left to right: Barbie Silvie, Sony Jukam, Heather Lee Scanlan, Heidi Seymour, Michelle Mooney, Julie Buffington, Jennifer Cox, Ketra Capili, Susan Olson, Sherise Jolicoeur, and Heather Tiger. (Tiffany Trollope not pictured)

Big turnout gives Pirates a 'real' cheerleading team

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When cheerleading tryouts were announced earlier this year the athletic department hardly expected the level of interest represented by the 21 women who showed up, according to Jim Ferguson, director of the athletic department.

Whitworth has had cheerleading squads in the past but for various reasons there has been a lack of interest. In fact, last year there was no cheerleading squad at all.

This year Whitworth has put together a 12-women cheerleading squad that will be trying to pump up the Pirate crowds when the 1990

basketball season begins. The squad will also be traveling to some of the away games with the men's basketball team.

"We were more than pleased with the excellent athletic ability, talent and creativity," said Jim Ferguson about the performances during tryouts.

"From what I've seen there are some excellent athletes on the squad."

The squad is being treated as a varsity sport. Physicals are being required and the training schedule is rigorous. The squad is also trying to arrange to get varsity credit by next year.

"We practice six days a week," said Heather Tiger.

The team is hoping to create a new tradition for cheerleading at

Whitworth, Tiger said. Many of the faces working to create that new tradition are new to Whitworth themselves. Eleven members of the team are freshmen; Tiger is the only sophomore.

Because the squad is newly formed they weren't ready to perform during the football season but expect to be more organized next year, enabling them to work that season as well.

"We're still getting used to working with each other," said Julie Buffington, who has been a key organizer for the team. According to Ferguson, all but one of the 12 women chosen have been cheerleaders before.

Another goal of the cheerleading team is to encourage some men to try out for next year's team.

Great Escape to bring about 150 prospective students next week

About 150 prospective students from all over the West Coast states will flock to the Whitworth campus next Thursday through Saturday for the college's annual Great Escape Weekend.

The college charters buses from California, Oregon and western Washington to bring the students to Spokane. This year there will also be a van coming from Colorado.

Once here, the Great Escapees have almost every minute of their weekend planned as the college tries to give them a taste of the Whitworth experience.

The schedule has them arriving between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Thurs-

day. They can choose between participating in "Gym Night" or attending a movie in Arend Hall that night.

Friday morning has them receiving a campus tour from SOAR representatives, sitting in on classes and attending Forum featuring Helena Hale's presentation "Finding O'Keeffe." Friday afternoon at 1, in the chapel, there will be a panel of current students prepared to answer "tough questions" about life at Whitworth.

There will be a faculty reception in the HUB at 2:30, followed by a series of presentations about financial aid (in the HUB chambers), services for students of color,

career planning and internships (Lindaman Seminar Center) at 3:30.

A special chapel service is planned for Friday evening at 6:30. There will be a Helena Hale presentation in the auditorium from 8 to 9 and then a dance in the HUB from 9:30 to 1:30 to wind up the night.

A tour of downtown Spokane is slated for Saturday morning, followed by a picnic with alumni and the football game against University of Puget Sound. Buses leave to take the Great Escapees home Saturday afternoon at 4. While here, they will be hosted in the dorms by current students.

Movement from page 1

Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at his school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism. Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Students at the universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a "Free Kuwait Day" on Sept. 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the demonstrations of the 1960s, students at

Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on Oct. 19.

Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State universities, along with Robert Morris (Penn.) and Metro State (Colo.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

An aide to Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, speculated in early October that the Persian Gulf crisis had helped wreck the budget at North Carolina State University, where 300 fewer people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no-shows may have been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason of the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help save money.

It's difficult to know to what extent President Bush's calling up of the reserve units for action in Saudi Arabia is responsible for the present enrollment slump.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

NOVEMBER 13, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 9 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Congressional and gubernatorial mid-term elections were held Nov. 6 and failed to produce any of the major turnovers that had been predicted by pollsters earlier in the week. The most significant result will stem from the Democratic party's gubernatorial victories in six states. Governors will have substantial influence when the reapportionment of House seats takes place during the upcoming legislative term.

Major spots hinted at by the polls before the election failed to materialize. Conservative Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina withstood a strong challenge from Harvey Gantt, well-known Mark Hatfield of Oregon won against challenger Harry Loudale, and in Georgia, Newt Gingrich, third-ranking Republican in the House, barely won re-election.

The democratic party's two prime candidates for the 1992 presidential election had more trouble than expected getting re-elected. Mario Cuomo, governor of New York and Bill Bradley, Senator for New Jersey, won re-election with less than overwhelming voter support.

As Secretary of State James Baker visited parts of the Middle East and Europe this week seeking verbal support for the potential use of force against Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and President Bush announced that an additional 150,000 U.S. troops will be deployed in Saudi Arabia.

New deployments will make the U.S. force in the Middle East larger than stationed in Western Europe during the Cold War and will approach the peak troop commitment during the Vietnam War. Cheney indicated the additional troops gives the U.S. the ability to conduct offensive operations if necessary.

Prosecution of the first Savings and Loan officials got under way this week with an auspicious start. On Friday, the judge in the case of former American Continental Corporation CEO Charles H. Keating Jr., declared that he will dismiss 22 of the 42 charges filed against Keating and three associates unless prosecutors can remove flaws in their wording by November 19. The failure of The Lincoln Savings and Loan, a subsidiary of American Continental, is expected to cost tax payers \$2 billion under the federal bailout plan.

Recycling program off to good start

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One ton. That is the amount of material that has been recycled since the Whitworth recycling program began in October.

The Physical Plant collects aluminum, cardboard, clear and brown glass and newspaper to earn \$200 a month in revenue as the program exists now, according to Kieth Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

The school is also saving \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month with their new garbage collecting system. The Physical Plant purchased their own dumpsters and a garbage compactor that can compact two weeks worth of campus garbage.

With the old system, Whitworth rented dumpsters from Waste

Management Inc. and paid by the ton for them to take it to the landfill. The company now comes to campus once every two weeks to pick up the compacted garbage.

"The school saves money by selling the recyclable items and by reducing the tonnage (handled by Waste Management)," said Sullivan.

In a letter to the community in Sept., Sullivan said "we can make a difference and the difference can mean a significant contribution in helping to preserve our Planet Earth."

The letter also said that the success of the program would depend on "a positive attitude and sincere commitment" of the community.

And Sullivan's appraisal thus far is that the attitude and commitment are strong.

"The recycling program has been

very successful, even as minimal as it is," he said. "Everyone has been very cooperative."

He said that there is still more potential and cited that members of the campus community are getting involved by bringing recyclables from home.

ASWC President Deb Slater said she isn't sure that students are as involved as they could be.

"It seems ironic that we're implementing this program and all the effort was made to put the (collection) boxes into the buildings and people still throw their cans away in the garbage cans 10 feet away from the noticeable boxes," she said.

Collection of computer paper and plain white paper is also occurring in offices around campus. Linda Yochum, executive secretary of ASWC said the separating

isn't a problem at all.

"It works great," she said. "I just hope it helps the school."

"I think it is working really well," said off-campus representative, Liana Bigham. "A lot of people are excited about it."

Revenue from recycling is expected to have paid for the purchase of equipment within 18 months, which is earlier than expected, according to Sullivan.

Although the program has been successful thus far, Sullivan still sees room for improvement as his staff becomes better equipped and the campus becomes better educated.

The Physical Plant would also like to purchase a baler that would be used to bind cardboard together. It could also be used for aluminum cans and certain paper as the volume increases.

FIPSE professors put on students' shoes again

Kate White
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As finals draw near many students begin to wish that their professors were more sympathetic to the difficulties and demands of being a student. Thanks to the FIPSE Grant, 19 professors have joined the ranks of the instructed.

The FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) Grant was awarded to Whitworth to partially fund a unique program called the Project to Enhance Multicultural and Bilingual Education Through Faculty Development. The purpose of the grant is to increase the number of bilingual professors at Whitworth. Professors participating in the program take two years of language instruction and spend eight weeks immersed in another culture two summers in a row.

The FIPSE scholars have re-entered the classroom and are familiarizing themselves again with concepts like stressing out over exams, struggling to find study time and classroom competition.

"The role of the student is a difficult one," said art professor Maris Thoreson. Thoreson attended French 101 and 202 last year at Whitworth but because of scheduling difficulties is taking French at Gonzaga this year.

Thoreson illustrates well the unique difficulty professors may encounter upon re-entering the classroom setting.

"In the classroom I felt a little extra pressure to do well so that I wouldn't become known as the art teacher who got a D in French,"



Curtis Myers

Dr. Bob Lacerte, associate professor in the library, joins students for Dr. Ed Miller's Spanish class this semester as part of the FIPSE program.

Thoreson said.

Not all of the FIPSE scholars are studying in the classroom. Because of time constraints many professors are being tutored.

Economics professor Richard Schatz is studying Thai with a tutor, Anu Som, and although he is not attending classes he is experiencing many of the same feelings that students do.

"I find myself putting studies off," Schatz said. "And that has made me a little more sensitive toward my students."

Carol Hollar who is studying Chinese with tutor Li Hua Cui, thinks that being in a classroom situation would be good. "I wish I could be doing that [learning in the classroom] because I would like the interaction with the students," she said.

Hollar did mention that the classroom setting may have its drawbacks. "I would be intimidated if I didn't have my homework done, because in some ways I think we're acting as examples to the students," she said.

Traditional students are taking the FIPSE scholars presence in the classroom in stride.

"At first it was strange," said senior Eric Nielson in regard to sitting side by side with professors in class. "But we're all doing the same thing and they have to be prepared too."

Senior Brian Gage's attitude toward the professors is one of camaraderie. "We're on the same level because they don't have that much time to study either," he said. See FIPSE page 3

Anonymity in underground press clever, but should not be abused

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

One of the often-repeated questions on campus recently has been, "Who's Eric?"

Eric, of course, is the owner of "Eric's Fruit Stand," a modest publication which has introduced the concept of underground press into the Whitworth mainstream.

Published every two weeks ("at the sole discretion of the Editors"), Eric's Fruit Stand is becoming a forum for much of the news that's not fit to print in other Whitworth publications, such as The Whitworthian. The four-page newsletter has expressed personal student views on topics affecting them, such as Core 350 and this year's budget cuts.

In addition, a compendium of ideas titled "Now It's Dark" began showing up at the same time.

Unlike its contemporary, Now It's Dark chose to address more heavy-handed issues such as homo-

sexuality, sex and drug legalization.

In both papers, the ideas are sometimes concrete, sometimes off the wall; the vocabulary is crude and vulgar in places; the articles reflect frustration, curiosity, anger and humor. True, the writing is not always polished and smooth, but there is no real reason for it to be. These are some of the actual voices of Whitworth College, and we should encourage further efforts.

But that still leaves the question of, "Who is it?" The contributing writers and editors of Eric's Fruit Stand, for example, include Elvis Presley, Raymond C. Woodward and "Larry."

This leads to the issue of validity. Certainly, any one of us could publish a story, say, about the Campanile actually being a transmitter for UFOs. Who's to know? People are usually much less skeptical when they see a name which sounds authentic.

On the other hand, however, the anonymity of underground writers allows them to be free-speaking

about a topic, without the fear of being criticized, or even in some cases, sued for libel or slander. Anonymity allows the content of what is being said to remain at the forefront, rather than the responsibility of the person who wrote it. And, quite frankly, reading an article by Elvis Presley adds to the mystique associated with an underground paper.

While it is interesting to ask "who?" we must also recognize the trap anonymity presents; it is a right which should not be abused. Anonymity is not a mask to hide behind in order to swear and gripe. However, it doesn't seem as if this privilege has been exploited.

Thought-provoking articles have appeared alongside humorous ones, hopefully stimulating ideas while at the same time entertaining the reader; which is, after all, the aim of producing an underground paper.

Therefore, we need to keep in mind that the important thing is what is being said, and not necessarily who Elvis may turn out to be.

LETTERS

Physical Plant responds to security issue

Dear Editor,

The letter regarding "Security personnel missing on campus" in the Nov. 6 issue was helpful. It prompted me to do an investigation of the legitimate concerns expressed by Thomas Lynch. As a result, we discovered the radio transmitter antenna had been inadvertently moved from

an effective position/location. The antenna has now been re-located/re-installed and we will monitor the effectiveness and performance closely. In the future, anyone who is having difficulty reaching Security, I would appreciate knowing it as soon as possible. If it is an emergency, don't hesitate to call 9-911 for emergency services at any time of the day or

night.

I want to assure you that the campus security phone number is monitored 24 hours a day and we do have responsible security officers who make every attempt to provide the services required.

Keith Sullivan,
Physical Plant Director

White boxes are not simply for decoration

Dear Editor,

Just thought I would take some time to clear up what all those white boxes are.

The boxes I'm referring to are made of cardboard, are about three and a half feet high, and say RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS in big blue print. Most of the buildings have at least a couple of the boxes.

Now you see, the object of all these boxes is for people to put their empty beverage cans in them. That's what the little holes on the top are for. You'll notice they are conveniently sized so your cans pass easily through.

Now that we've got it cleared up what the white boxes are for, I would take this time to encourage people to use them.

From all the cans I see sitting

around, this must be tough task, but that is what the Whitworth weight room is for.

If you can't manage to lift the empty 12-ounce cans now, then I challenge you to use the weight room until lifting the cans 15 feet to the recycle boxes doesn't become the challenge it obviously is now.

Douglas Carlton



Little Ladies of the Light establish new guidelines

Dear Editor,

Being naturally adverse to exposing ourselves in public, we Little Ladies of the Light hesitated to draw further attention to ourselves by writing to correct some slight errors or misrepresentations in the Oct. 30 article on our unique service organization. However, pride and a few other deadly human frailties lead us to write this letter.

First of all, while Ms. Gauche may not know her etiquette, she certainly does know her French. Thus, the misspelling of her name was extremely embarrassing to her.

Secondly, while the Duchess is quoted as stating that the LLL "secretly run the school," we know this must be a misquote, since we have never been secret about it at all.

But, neither have we been very effective, since were we really in charge certain changes in campus life and governance would be made.

Included in the LLL platform are the following reforms:

1. Core 050, The Feminist Tradition, should be mandatory for all male faculty and administrators.

2. The College governance system should be reorganized around the four food groups.

3. At the beginning of the fiscal year, each vice president should get a shoe box containing his/her budgeted funds, and when the box is empty, that vice president's area of campus should close (we women know a heck of a lot about cookie-jar economics!).

4. There should be a restroom break during any meeting lasting longer than 52 minutes.

5. All Faculty Assemblies should be held at the Onion on Fridays at 4 p.m.

6. The College should revise its statement of qualifications for employment to include the line, "Have a healthy sense of humor about oneself, others and the budget."

Lastly, while indeed "sanity," or a close facsimile thereof, is both our personal and corporate goal, our official motto is simply, "Be there, or miss it." We believe this captures the true essence of our group; we know we cannot make a world of difference, but we can lighten our own spirits.

Ms. Gauche

The WHITWORTHIAN

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Seventh annual Writing Rally draws 1,600 parents, students

Tricia Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Seven years ago, local teachers approached Dr. Les Francis, assistant professor of education, with the idea of creating a program to help children, grades kindergarten through fourth, improve their writing skills.

Thus, the writing rally was born. On November 10, 1990, over 1,600 people, both parents and students, registered to attend the seventh annual Whitworth Writing Rally. The participants gathered together for a four-hour rally with the theme, "encouraging reading through writing."

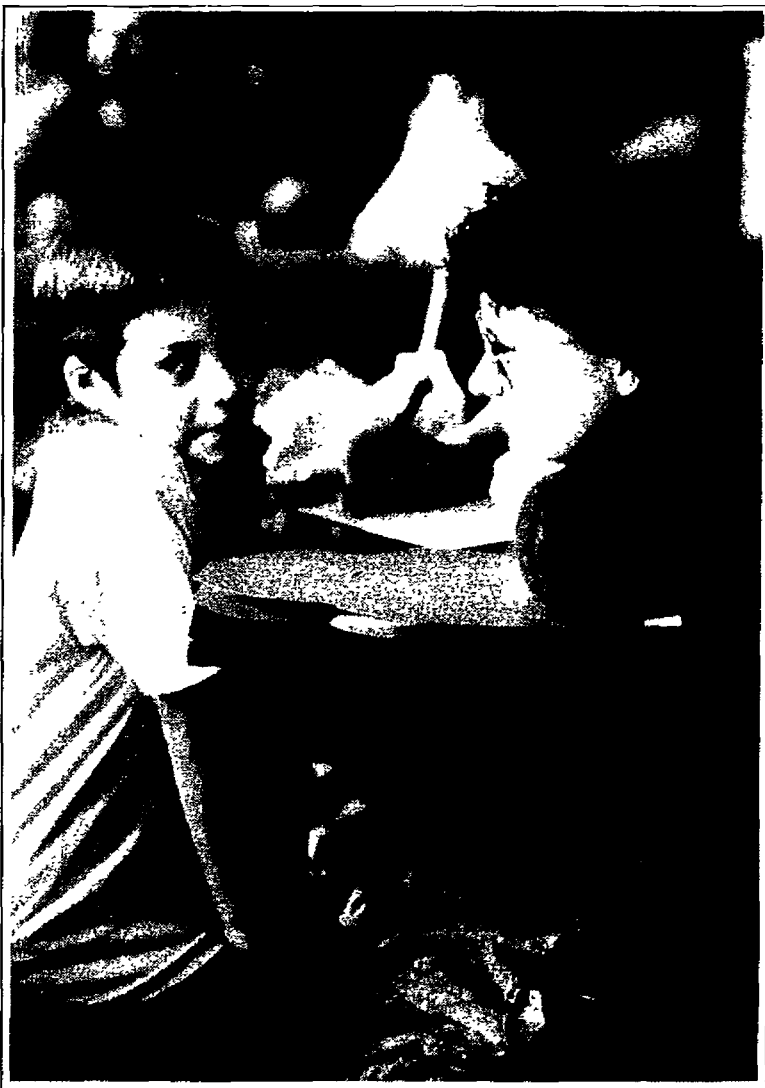
The Writing Rally has increased from 294 registered in the first year to 817 this year. Francis said they had to turn some away due to a lack of facilities. Between 75 to 80 Whitworth students helped out in the sessions. Ten students ran sessions themselves, while the others assisted. The Circle K Club was in charge of registering the participants.

The Writing Rally had two main goals: to help the child learn to write creatively, and to strengthen the parent/child relationship in education. The Rally included two speakers. Jasper Tomkins, a children's author whose books include "Nimby," "Bear Sleep Soup," "The Catalog," and "The Mountains Crack Up." The second speaker was a Native American storyteller, Dr. Rodney Frey.

Tomkins gave a 45-minute presentation on how he puts a book together. Francis said that Tomkins gives "probably (the) best author presentation around."

The 800 children were divided into two groups. The first session started at 8:30 a.m. and the second at 10:30. After meeting with Tomkins, the groups went to various classrooms and dorm lounges for writing sessions conducted by local teachers and ten Whitworth students.

The sessions included some form of stimulation for thinking and writing. The child and parent then created a story and had it bound in



Mason Marsh

Whitworth co-sponsored the seventh annual Writing Rally which brought 1,600 elementary school students and their parents to campus for the four-hour event Saturday morning.

simple book form. They participated in sharing the stories. After the sessions, the children rejoined at the auditorium to listen to stories from Frey.

A letter sent off to last-year participants stated that the Writing Rally is designed for very young children who are in the beginning stages of developing their writing skills. It focuses on the parent/child relationship instead of teacher/child, and emphasizes "whole language procedures."

Francis said he believes "that the parent is the first and most important teacher. The more involved, the better." About half of the participants were from the Spokane area. Other groups came from

Grandville, Idaho, Clarkston, and one group of 56 participants (both parents and children) came from Sandpoint, Idaho making a day of the trip. Francis said the furthest they've ever had a person come was from Seattle a few years ago.

The Rally was sponsored by Whitworth College, Northeast Washington Elementary School Principals' Association, and the Spokane Area Council of the International Reading Association.

FIPSE from page 1 addressing the fact that students have hectic schedules too.

The language professors aren't daunted by the FIPSE scholars either.

"I try to do the same thing with them that I do with the students," said Ed Miller about the FIPSEs that he has had in class.

Another unique aspect of the FIPSE Grant is that it takes professors to the "other side of the desk" as Hollar puts it, and that often means being taught by colleagues and friends.

"It's interesting to be taking a class taught by a close friend," said professor Bob Lacerte who is taking a Spanish course from Miller.

Miller thinks that there are advantages to having the FIPSE professors in the classroom.

"It's an indication to students that learning a language isn't all that difficult. It isn't easy but you can do it," Miller said stressing that a language can be learned even with a hectic schedule. "It also is a model for students that shows it's OK to make mistakes. Many people have a fear of learning a language because they are afraid of making mistakes."

Lacerte agreed that students are likely to be more inhibited when it comes to asking questions or making statements that might seem dumb to others.

"I'm not afraid to make a mistake or to speak up in class," Lacerte said. "I'm not afraid to seem dumb."

Being a FIPSE scholar involves a significant time commitment. The time spent studying during the school year, ranges anywhere from 10 to twenty hours per week.

The sixteen weeks of travel involved in the program result in a significant loss of pay for professors who normally work during the summer months. For example, Richard Schatz usually does economic consulting during the summer and Carol Hollar is the Washington state director of an international adoption agency.

"I'll be giving up some money, but I'm doing it because I want to

do it," Schatz said, emphasizing the importance of becoming more "culturally sensitive."

Perhaps even more difficult than the loss of pay in the summer is the separation from family.

"It's a sacrifice both being away from family and church," said professor Mike Ingram who is studying French. Being away from home this summer in particular will be difficult for Ingram because he and his wife just recently purchased a home and are expecting a baby in three weeks. "I don't want to sound like a martyr, but there's some sacrifice involved," he said.

It wasn't easy for Thoreson, a single mother of two young daughters, to spend eight weeks in France last summer.

"We're setting an example for the students. We think this is important enough to disrupt our lives and to be away from our families," Thoreson said of herself and her FIPSE colleagues.

The FIPSE Grant is the brain child of Darrell Guder, according to Charles Wait, academic grants writer.

Dan Sanford, director of the Center for International/Multicultural Education, has high expectations for the program. "My hope is that all the faculty on campus will see how important it is to encourage students to squeeze in a little more language study."

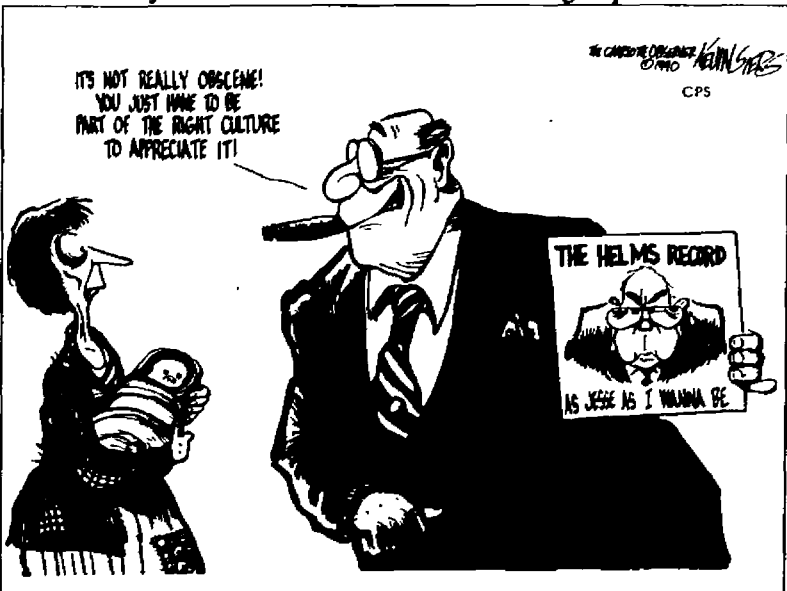
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Massed choirs perform classics with Spokane Symphony

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 16, the Whitworth Choir will participate in an event that is one of the biggest highlights of the year for college choirs in the area. The Whitworth Choir, along with the choirs from Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Spokane Falls Community College and Gonzaga University are joining the Spokane Symphony and the Spokane Symphony Chorale for a concert of Dvorak's "Te Deum" and Rachmaninoff's "The Bells."

Dr. Randi Von Ellefson, associate professor of music and Whitworth Choir director said, "This is the third time in six years that all the area colleges have joined forces with the Spokane Symphony and the Chorale. It was Bruce Ferden's idea to pull together all these forces into a performance." Ferden, music director for the Spokane Symphony is currently in his last year as director in Spokane before accepting a directorship in Germany.

Ellefson rehearsed all the colleges together with the Chorale last Wednesday at St. Mark's on the South Hill and Ferden rehearsed them last Sunday at First Presbyterian Church downtown.

Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" is one of the featured works at this performance. This work is based on poetry by American author Edgar Allan Poe about the bells which punctuate the four periods of life. Its four movements are The Silver Sleigh Bells: birth, The



Tara Taylor

The Whitworth Choir rehearses Dvorak's "Te Deum" with four other college choirs and the Spokane Chorale for the Opera House performance with the Spokane Symphony Friday night.

Golden Wedding Bells: marriage, The Loud Alarm Bells: the storms of life, and The Mournful Iron Bells: death.

Rachmaninoff declared "The Bells" to be his favorite among his compositions, said a press release published by the Spokane Symphony. "The sound of church bells dominated all the cities of Russia I used to know—Novgorod, Kiev, Moscow," Rachmaninoff recalled. "They accompanied every Russian from childhood to the grave, and no composer could escape their influence... All my life, I have taken

pleasure in the differing moods and music of gladly chiming and mournfully tolling bells."

Over 400 musicians will take part in this event, and Ellefson was enthusiastic about what this means for students at Whitworth. "Students will have the best of two worlds," said Ellefson, "there will be a capella and major symphonic work performed, which is quite unique."

There are also three guest soloists performing in the Rachmaninoff piece. Claudia Cummings, soprano, has a long list of credits

including concert performances with major and regional symphonies as well as performances of leading roles with a number of American regional opera companies. Cummings has performed on both the east and west coasts as well as in Europe. She has performed with the Netherlands Opera, as well as in Stuttgart, Germany.

Frank Ream, tenor, and Edward Pierson, bass baritone will also sing at the performance. Ream's versatility in a variety of performing disciplines is documented in the

symphony press release. His young career has taken him from theatrical roles in both opera, operetta, and musical theater to symphonic and oratorio appearances with many notable ensembles.

Pierson began his singing career in Chicago, where he debuted with the Chicago Lyric Opera. Since that time he has sung with the New York City Opera. He has performed concerts and oratorios with such orchestras as the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Oregon Symphony, the Utah Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Friday Night Culture

Call the Spokane Symphony ticket office for student rates at #624-1200. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$23.

As this is part of The Classics Series at the Opera House, tickets for all the performances in the series can be purchased for \$90.

Concert begins Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at the Opera House.

Whitworth Wind Ensemble plays annual concert tonight

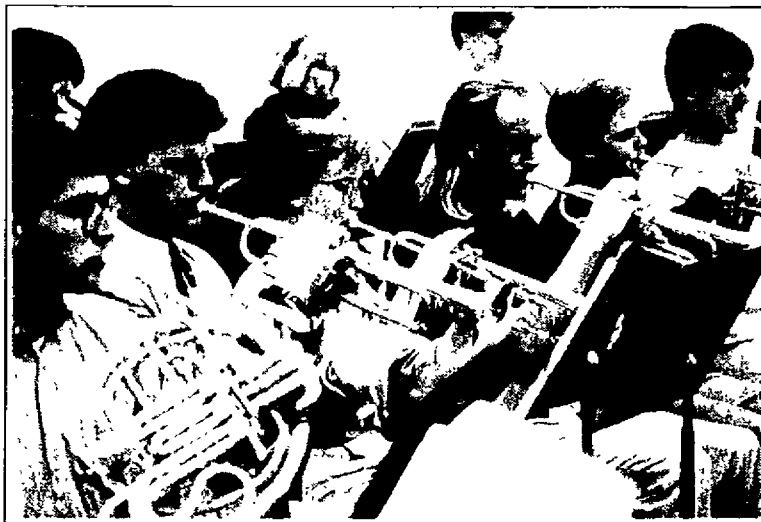
Bob Smith
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you like music, this is the right time of year to be hanging around Whitworth.

Tonight the Whitworth Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Richard Evans, will be playing classical band music, several marches and a tribute to Leonard Bernstein.

According to Evans, the concert this fall has been a little rushed due to the involvement of some of the band members in other musical projects. Out of the 45-member Wind Ensemble, 15 of them performed in the orchestra of the fall musical "South Pacific." According to Evans, it's not always easy to coordinate the schedules of all the band members.

"We have been working very hard since the musical to polish the concert," said Evans. "It's not easy, though. Some students in the band are also in choir, hand bells, Chamber Singers and the Jazz Ensemble. Whitworth has a small Music department, so we rely heavily on non-majors. Sixty percent



Tara Taylor

The Whitworth Wind Ensemble preparing for their fall concert.

of our musicians are non-music majors. We realize that these students are very much engrossed in other things. We get them and we make good music together. It works."

Evans pointed out the quality of the Wind Ensemble as well as the Whitworth Music department in general. When he arrived in 1973, he said the band had a lot of energy, but work needed to be done.

"The quality of students right now is right at the top. More and more, we are seeing students who are prepared to perform as soon as they arrive. The college is fortunate to have such a good complement of musicians."

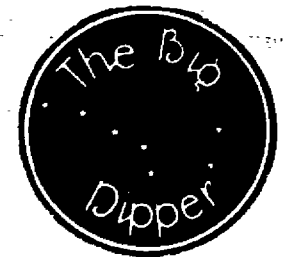
This concert is different from the usual environment the band plays in. The Wind Ensemble mostly performs in churches.

"Traditionally, the church—

early in the history of music—was the place where the great music was done. We have sort of reclaimed that," said Evans. "Ordinarily that is the domain of a choir." Evans pointed out that there is no competition between the choir and the band in the Music department. He says that the various areas of the Music department work together under a unified program.

Evans states his philosophy on music in a nutshell: "Music provides experiences. You know, the old left brain/right brain research. It is decidedly right brain for listeners, but for performing musicians, both sides of the brain are being equally used, because reading music is like reading words and math. Counting is a left brain activity. But the enjoyment and the experience of music is right brain. You have a genuine synthesis of the two actions of the brain. It's a complete experience."

Have your hemispheres stimulated, free of charge, by the Whitworth Wind Ensemble in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The concert will run about 50 minutes.



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Stonehill rolled onto Whitworth campus Saturday night

Mason Marsh
Whitworthian Photo Editor

Randy Stonehill never ceases to amaze me. Before last Saturday's concert in Cowles Auditorium, I had seen "Uncle Rand" four times and to be honest with you, I wasn't that excited to see him again.

To my surprise, Stonehill managed to pull off a quality show even with a mousy crowd and some technical problems.

Stonehill is one of the few musicians around who sounds much better without a band than with one. He is a master of the acoustic guitar and too many times I've seen him bury himself in the blaring noise of a band. I think Stonehill realized this a couple of years ago and he returned to his original acoustic sound on the album, "Return to Paradise."

Uncle Rand started his show with his classic "Cosmetic Fixation," and filled out the first hour with songs from his albums "Equator," "Love Beyond Reason," "Can't Buy a Miracle," "Return to Paradise" and his new album "Until We Have Wings."

As with his past concerts, Stonehill had the crowd laughing with his running commentary and jokes about his versatile voice. During some of his songs he impersonated Julie Andrews, Frankie



Christian singer Randy Stonehill in Cowles last Saturday night. Photo by Mason Marsh

Valli, and even Mr. Ed, (the talking horse). He also sang the crowd-pleaser, "Shut De Door," in which he stopped playing and encouraged the crowd to "go native with Uncle Rand."

During his second set Stonehill broke a guitar string during a song and soon after his guitar cord shorted out. As he dealt with each problem he joked about needing a vacation.

With the help of Whitworth's stage crew the show resumed. Stonehill finished his set and was given a standing ovation, which of course brought him back out. (I've yet to see any musician or band not

come out for an encore, it makes me wonder what would happen if everyone in the audience just clapped a bit and then left. Would the musician still come back out? Probably.)

Stonehill finished the show with some requests from the crowd. He played "Lung Cancer" and "Big Ideas."

All in all, the concert was a success. I think that the crowd, as small as it was, had a good time and I'm sure Stonehill did.

I hope ASWC continues to bring good Christian artists to Whitworth and I look forward to who they bring in this spring.

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PIRATE ACTION

Football '90

Pirates sink UPS to finish season at 6-3

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The significance of Saturday's 27-21 triumph over the University of Puget Sound in the season finale won't be realized until letters are sent, visits are made and recruits are signed.

The win gave Whitworth (6-3) its best record since 1982, and the victory could help lure talented recruits for the 1991 and '92 seasons.

"We were picked by many to finish last this season," said senior tight end Rick Burkhart. "We surprised a lot of people. This is a



Bob Carbee

program on the move."

The Pirate defense played its best game of the season, holding the Loggers to just 66 yards rushing and 186 yards passing.

Defensive back Craig Stone scored the game's first points when he sacked UPS quarterback Jason Olson in the end zone for a safety. Mark Linden (107 yards rushing, 95 receiving) scored three plays later on a 14-yard run to give the Pirates a 9-0 lead with 7:06 remaining in the opening quarter.

UPS responded on its next possession to pull within 9-7, and each team fumbled on ensuing first-quarter drives.

The teams then traded interceptions before Linden fumbled at the Pirate one-yard line midway through the second quarter. UPS scored three plays later for a 14-9 advantage with 7:26 to play in the half.

Linden answered before halftime, catching an 18-yard touchdown pass from Moomaw with 2:39 remaining.

Moomaw dived for the two-point conversion and the Pirates led 17-14.

Whitworth forced UPS to punt on its next possession, giving the Pirates possession in Logger territory. Then, on third down, lineman Mitch Osako caught a deflected Moomaw pass and rumbled five yards for the first down at the UPS 20.

That heads-up play enabled Moomaw to hit Mike Hofheins for a 20-yard touchdown for a 24-14 halftime lead.

The Loggers closed the gap to 24-21, however, when Jose Castanon returned a blocked punt 15 yards for a touchdown.

Whitworth ended UPS's next two possessions with a sack by Brent Busby on fourth down and an interception by senior Scott Albertson early in the fourth quarter.

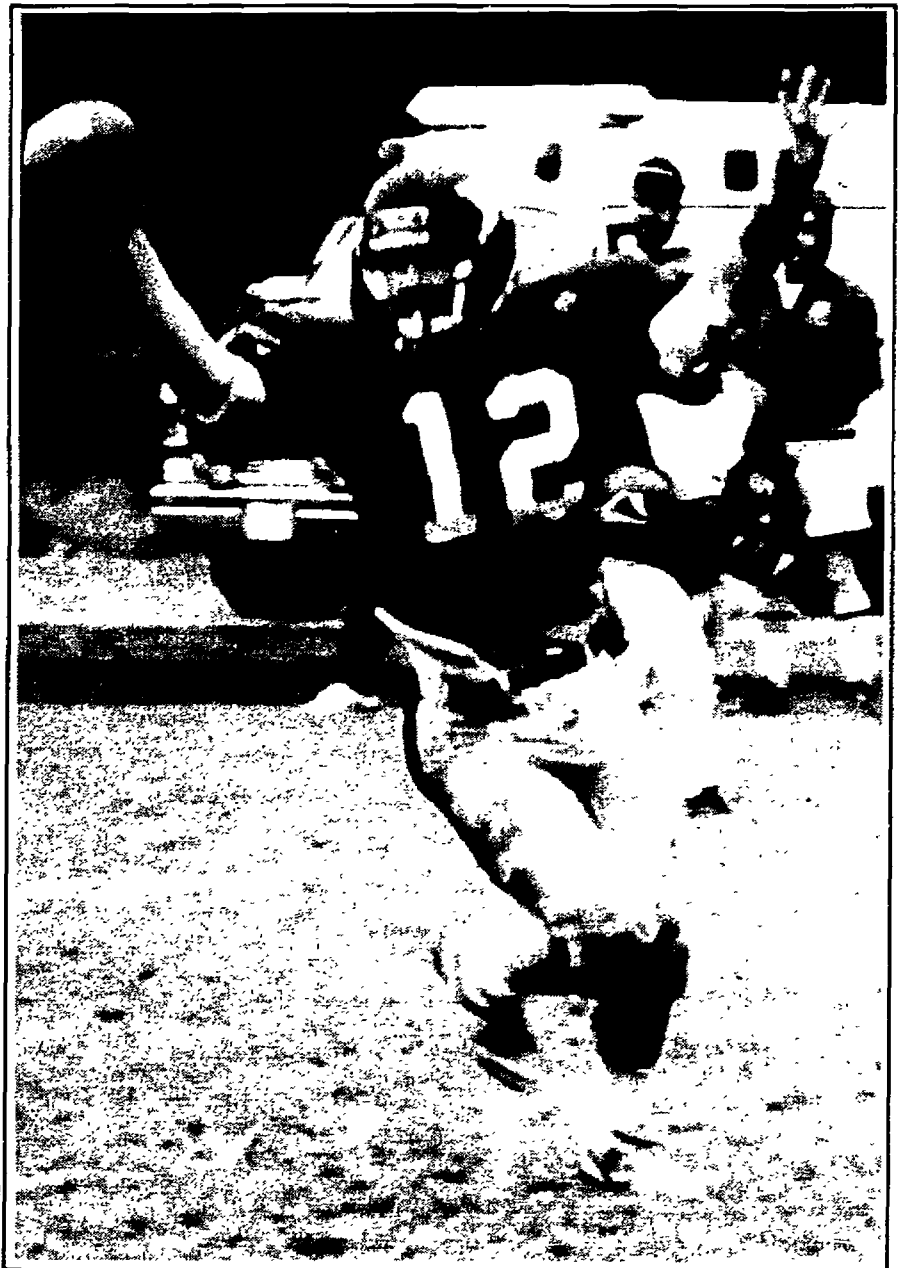
Albertson's interception set up Mike Hall's 35-yard field goal for the final 27-21 margin.

"It was a total team effort," said Linden, the CFA's all-time leading rusher. "There were no individuals on this team."

**1990 Season:
Inside the Numbers**

Although the 1990 team has taken pride in playing as a team, the season featured many stars, including Mark Linden, Mike Hofheins, Jonn Moomaw, Bob Carbee, Mark Oty, Scott Albertson, Chris Bennett and John Karuza. Linden, Moomaw, Carbee and Albertson are all seniors.

Linden provided his usual sterling season, setting new standards for Columbia Football Association rushers. He finished first in the 14-team conference in all-purpose running, amassing 1068 yards rushing, 358 receiving and 485 returning kick-offs. The senior tailback finished second in the conference in rushing, eighth in kickoff return average, and 18th in receiving.



Mason Marsh

Above: Mark Linden celebrates after scoring in the first half of Saturday's victory over UPS.

He also shattered Charley Reed's 1964 Whitworth rushing mark by over 600 yards, gaining 3318 career yards in just three seasons. He rushed for more than 100 yards in 18 of his 27 collegiate games, including a 255-yard effort last year at Pacific University.

Hofheins finished third in the conference in receiving with 806 yards on 53 receptions for a 15.2-yard average. He also scored seven touchdowns.

Moomaw led the conference with a 64.6 completion percentage while finishing third in total passing yardage with 2190 yards.

Meanwhile, Carbee stood out as Whitworth's premiere offensive lineman, providing solid blocking throughout the season.

Oty finished third in the conference in total takeaways, registering five interceptions and three fumble recoveries. Albertson also had five interceptions.



Jonn Moomaw

Bennett finished tenth in the conference in tackles with nine sacks for 109 yards and two tackles for minus-six yards.

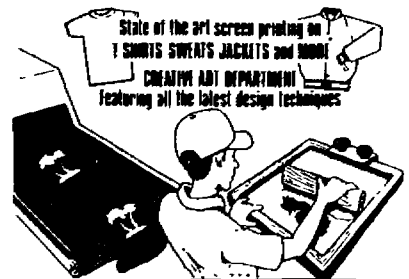
Karuza led the conference in punting with a 44.3-yard average. His longest punt was 67 yards. Although final national statistics were not available at press time, Karuza was leading all NAIA Division II punters going into Saturday's game.



Mason Marsh

Senior defensive back Scott Albertson returns an interception of UPS's Jason Olson in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

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PIRATE ACTION

Hoopsters too much for alumni

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's and women's basketball teams opened the 1990-91 schedule with exhibition victories over the alumni teams Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

The men pulled away in the second half for a 102-83 victory while the women breezed to a 79-51 margin.

The men exchanged baskets throughout the first half, with the Pirates surging to a 49-42 halftime advantage.

The alumni trimmed that lead to 49-47 to start the second half, but Steve Mihas and Doug Loiler led an eight-point surge to put the game out of reach.

Mihas led Whitworth with 19 points while Loiler added 17.

The alumni were led by Todd Martin, who finished with 25 points.

Randy Smith, who along with Martin led last year's team to a 21-7 record, electrified the crowd when he dunked an alley-oop pass that Martin had tossed off the backboard.

The women were led by Tara Flugel and Tami Alongi, who finished with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Guard Cindi Port led both teams with six assists while Lisa McDowell was effective off the bench.

The alumni, led by Mary Allard, Cathy Brauff and Annette Pedersen, managed to stay within 35-30 in the first half, but faded early in the second as conditioning became a factor.

The men and women open regular season play Nov. 16-17. The men host Northern Montana College on both days while the women host the annual Whitworth Invitational Tournament.



Mason Marsh

Randy Smith, who led last year's team to a 21-7 record, skies for a dunk as a member of this year's alumni team. The alumni included Smith, Prince Watkins, Todd Martin, Arnold Brown, Les Ozment, Mark McVay and Lennox Sweeney.

Blake, Snow lead Bucs past Whitman, LCC

The Whitworth swim team defeated Lewis and Clark College and Whitman College Friday in Walla Walla, Wa.

The women edged Whitman 51-44 while defeating LCC 53-41. Meanwhile, the men trounced Whitman 69-25 while also beating LCC 56-33.

The women, led by Nani Blake, set a team record in the 1000-yard freestyle, finishing in 10:56.38.

She also led the Pirates in the

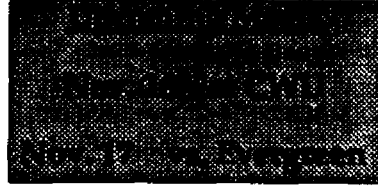
200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:13.62.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, comprised of Blake, Brooke Bray, Mindy Radke and Elizabeth Brodie, finished in 3:50.14.

The men were led by Matt Snow, who finished the 200-yard individual medley in 2:06.68. Kris Coleman provided a sound effort as well, finishing the 100-yard freestyle in 51.66.

Friday's races were followed by

Saturday's 'pentathlon', in which individuals are awarded and team scores are not kept.



Whitworth, Whitman and LCC were joined by Evergreen State College for the pentathlon, in which swimmers compete in five events.

The subsequent scores are totaled to determine an individual winner.

Blake finished first for the women while teammate Kerry Eagan finished third. Snow finished third to pace the men.

The Pirates' next competition will be Nov. 16 at Central Washington University. The team then hosts Evergreen State College Nov. 17.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Former Whitworthian sports editor killed in traffic accident

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

The Whitworth community was dealt another painful blow last week when 1989 graduate Peter Christiansen was killed in a traffic accident north of Spokane.

Christiansen, 24, was returning to Priest River the morning of Thursday, Nov. 8, where he had been working as the editor of the Priest River Times, when the accident occurred.

According to friend and former KWRS manager Brad Krueger, Christiansen was heading east on Highway 2, crossing the bridge that spans the Pend Oreille River, when he hit black ice and spun into the oncoming lane. His jeep was hit by a loaded logging truck. Christiansen was wearing a seatbelt, but the impact broke the strap and he was thrown back into

the eastbound lane.

He suffered a head injury which caused swelling of the brain as well as a punctured lung and knee injuries. He was flown to Sacred Heart Hospital in a Lifebird helicopter. Doctors originally gave him only a 10 percent chance of surviving and he died at 8:15 a.m.

According to Krueger, Christiansen had just bought the jeep he was killed in last month. "The last big thing he did was buy that jeep. It was his pride and joy," said Krueger.

Christiansen was involved in a variety of activities during his time at Whitworth. He played football his freshman and sophomore year, but could not continue due to knee injuries.

He was sports editor of the Whitworthian his junior year and a journalism major. Dr. Gordon Jackson, chair of the communication studies department remem-

bered Christiansen as an outgoing, cheerful, friendly person.

"He was a very warm person," said Jackson. "There was a certain self-assuredness about him and I admired his laid-back honest approach to life."

Christiansen and Krueger were roommates off-campus their senior year, and according to Krueger, "It was fun 24 hours a day."

"Every morning at 7, I would wake up to Metallica thundering through the house," said Krueger.

"Then I would open up the door to Pete's room and he would be standing there in his underwear with one of my ties around his forehead jamming to Metallica with a tennis racket."

Christiansen had worked as an



Christiansen (far right) and his friends on a July backpacking trip near Hunt Lake, Ida. Pictured, from left to right, are Brad Krueger, Debbie Jurgenson and Christiansen's girlfriend of over a year, Kristie Downs.

intern for the Valley Tribune right after graduating. Then in January he was hired as a reporter for the Priest River Times. According to Jackson, Christiansen's promotion to editor came as a surprise. He

said, the former editor quit all of a sudden and Christiansen was offered the job.

Christiansen leaves behind both parents and a sister, Chrisanne, who is a student at Whitworth now.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

DECEMBER 4, 1990 VOLUME 81 NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa flamed on top of last week's presidential election in Poland, but failed to win enough votes to avoid a run-off, scheduled for Dec. 9. Walesa's surprise foe in the run-off election is Stanislaw Tyminski, a Polish-born businessman who has lived outside the country in Canada and Peru for the past 21 years. Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned Monday after finishing third in the first-round election.

The United Nations Security Council's most recent resolution approves the use of military force against Iraq if President Saddam Hussein has not withdrawn his troops from Kuwait by mid-January. The resolution is intended to give Hussein a final opportunity to avoid war and the Council intends to observe a "pause of good will," by concentrating on diplomatic efforts and not taking further actions against Iraq.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has begun hearings on the Persian Gulf crisis and committee chairman Sam Nunn, echoing the consensus so far, advocates patience to see if the economic sanctions work, given more time. Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe and Gen. David Jones, testified before the committee Wednesday, urging Bush to postpone military action.

Former Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, was selected as the next Prime Minister of Great Britain Tuesday, after his two rivals in the Conservative party leadership contest withdrew and urged their followers to support him. Major was Margaret Thatcher's protégé, whom he replaces after 11 years as Prime Minister. Like Thatcher, Major advocates slow integration into the European Economic Community. He left school at 16 to work as a laborer, before working his way to the top in banking and politics.

The Portland Trailblazers dropped their first game of the NBA season last week losing to the Phoenix Suns 123-109 in a rematch of last year's Western Conference Championships. Portland's leading scorer, all-star Clyde Drexler, was ejected late in the second half following a flagrant foul call and a technical. The Blazers won their first 11 games for the best start in the history of the franchise.

Four faculty positions trimmed in latest cuts

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

In the beginning there was an enrollment problem.

From the first round of strategic reductions last fall through the latest round, completed this week, a total of 12 full-time positions have been cut. And now, Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, hopes his office and the college can rest.

"We hope we are done with the strategic reductions and can concentrate on more positive and exciting things, such as the construction of the new library," said Guder.

Four more faculty positions have been trimmed with this latest round of cuts. The faculty will be informed Wednesday, so exact information about which positions would be cut and who would be affected was not available in time to make this issue. The college has set a target faculty-to-student ratio of between 15 1/2 and 17-to-1, but

the college is over that target now and has to make cuts anyway in order to keep in line with the continued drop in enrollment expected next year.

The cuts have to be made far in advance because of contractual agreements which require a certain amount of notice. Also, it takes time to phase out an academic major because the college has to accommodate students enrolled in the program at the time the cut is announced. For example, the decision to cut the Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department was made last year, but the program will not actually be phased out until next fall when Dr. Ross Cutter, chair of the department, retires.

Guder said the latest cuts will not result in the phasing out of any majors or programs such as ballet. Nonetheless, the cuts are beginning to take their toll on morale.

"The faculty is sober, friends are affected," said Guder. "But they are sensitive and supportive. This is an amazing faculty because

they will not let anything happen that will drastically jeopardize the future of the college. Whenever they are faced with a crisis like this, they immediately begin to problem-solve to minimize the negative impact it might have on the mission of the college."

The budget reduction process places Guder in a tenuous position due to his position as both dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

"It comes with my title," he said. "One half of me is advocate of the faculty and the other half of me is the administrator who has to make the cuts that need to be made. Essentially, I've had to fight both sides of the same issue."

He explained that President Art De Jong is responsible for the financial security of the college and sets the policy, then, once approved by the Board of Trustees, it's up to Guder to decide how to best carry that policy out.

In terms of the reduction process, De Jong's policy has been that the college must maintain a balanced budget even if that means

letting valuable faculty go. According to Guder, the Board of Trustees have been strongly supportive of this policy. He said that one trustee told him that the college is just having to make some of the same hard decisions facing most other businesses right now.

"At this point, we must have a balanced budget," said Guder. "We get grants like the Murdock Grant, because we can show we manage a good store, and right now, we're showing that."

Guder said he is aware of the criticism that this "balanced budget at all costs" policy dehumanizes the process and is somehow inconsistent with the college's Christian mission, but he said he doesn't agree.

"Anytime a Christian institution has to do something hard, there is a feeling that it is inconsistent with its Christian mission, but just because we're Christian doesn't mean we are immune from having to make hard decisions," he said. "That idea certainly isn't biblical. I think management is a secular word for good stewardship."

Sullivan says back 40 logging hype overdone

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's most recent controversy, logging in the back 40, has turned out to be a non-controversy.

A critical article in the underground newspaper *Eric's Fruit Stand*, entitled "Woodcarving For Art?" spawned coverage from television and the *Spokesman-Review*, but Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, feels, the situation is "grossly misunderstood."

"Our main objective," said Sullivan, "is to remove the dead and diseased trees and to thin out some of the growth of trees that are too close together."

Sullivan also said that there is a significant danger that these unhealthy trees will attract the pine beetle, which would pose a threat of infecting the entire stand. Janet Wright, head of the campus grounds crew, said, "The pine beetle can do a lot of harm if the diseased trees are not removed. Last year, St. George's school lost about 200 trees to the pine beetle, and if we don't do something, the same thing might happen here."

District Forester Alan Hawson has examined the growth of timber behind the school and to determine the health of the trees.

"My primary purpose was to look at the beetle and disease problem," he said, "and there were infestation problems."

Sullivan stated that the the for-



Mason Marsh

A pile of brush near the Physical Plant marks the college's new forest management program.

est management project is still in its planning stages, but the primary goals are to decrease the risk of fire danger; manage old, young, and intermediate growth for a good buffer for generations to come; and to increase campus and community utilization of the area.

"There are a large number of trees that have blown over, and dead limbs that present a great fire danger. There is also tall grass that grows along the Bonneville

power lines, and kids play a lot back there. If something isn't done, a fire could start, and if the wind conditions were blowing towards the school, a fire could be upon us in a hurry," said Sullivan.

An issue for those concerned about the ecology is the impact that a forest management project would have on the land.

In an interview by the *Spokesman Review*, retired biology professor Nicolin Gray said, "There

are mushrooms, moss and lots of wildflowers growing under the trees and, as soon as they thin out, they'll tear up everything underneath."

Professor of Biology David Hicks countered in the same article, saying, "some of the timber up there is really miserable stuff, with lots of doghair and mistletoe all over it. I wouldn't oppose this if they thin out the worst areas and

See Logging page 5

INTO OUR WORLD

T H E

KWRS

V O T E

Editor's note: KWRS has submitted a proposal to ASWC for the purpose of acquiring \$8,000 from the capital account. After being reviewed in the ASWC Cabinet and Assembly, the decision to approve or deny the proposal has been submitted to the student population in accordance with the

Financial Standards Operating Procedures of ASWC, which states that any request over \$5,000 must be decided by popular vote.

Voting tables will be located around campus on Friday, Dec. 7. In addition, there will be an open forum on Wed., Dec. 5 at 5:30 in the HUB Blue Lounge

No: this is not the time

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

There is no doubt that by increasing the KWRS power output, the station will benefit in many ways. And if Whitworth were a financially prosperous institution at this time, there would be no trouble allocating the necessary funds to stretch the influence of KWRS, and Whitworth.

However, now is not the time for this to happen.

First, some facts about the capital account. Since its discovery last year, nearly \$30,000 has been allocated to different areas, including the microwave in Marriott, the big-screen television in the HUB, new typewriters for student use in the library and other miscellaneous requests. The largest portion of the fund, \$25,000, was delegated for use on the new Centennial Student Union Building, currently under development. At this time, there is approximately \$20,000 in the account, of which half can be used (\$10,000 must remain in the account). The KWRS management and staff are asking for \$8,000 of the \$10,000 available.

One of the main drawbacks to passing this proposal is the large chunk of money which will be taken out of the account. According to recent demographics, the decline in enrollment which has affected Whitworth's budget so severely is not due to let up until 1995. In fact, the situation is projected to get worse before there is any improvement.

Now is not the time to gobble up the money we currently have, for we could find ourselves needing that lost \$8,000 for something more important within the next few

years.

Another concern with the money lies in the fact that the \$8,000 is only half of the \$16,000 needed to expand their reception. By granting the money now, there is no concrete guarantee that the rest of the bill is going to be covered. Granted, KWRS has pledged itself to fund-raising, but that depends on the perseverance of future radio staffs. Too often, the initial steam to raise money dies out before the end can be reached. Future station managers may decide that it would be wiser to take the \$8,000 in their account and use it for miscellaneous things like purchasing new compact disk players and maintenance costs.

Therefore, a wiser course of action would be to deny the appropriation of the funds for now, and wait until KWRS has acquired their percentage of the total cost before giving them the money.

There is no sense in granting money which will sit in limbo (unless it is used for other means) until all of the money is available.

Just because we give KWRS the \$8,000 doesn't mean that the increased power is going to happen.

There are too many holes in the KWRS proposal, the issue of money being only one of them. For example, there is speculation at this point as to where the new tower will be located, which will affect the broadcast area; the students may end up getting less than they are expecting.

Increasing KWRS' signal is definitely a good thing, but it is a good thing at a bad time. When the other half of the money has been raised, then the funds should be given to the radio station, but no sooner.

Yes: watt boost will help

Crystal King
Guest Editorial

Radio Spokane. What a concept. No, we are not talking about Radio Whitworth, or Radio I Think I Can Get KWRS as Far as Garland Ave. We are discussing a city wide radio network coming to you live from Whitworth College.

When KWRS increases their power from a whopping 100 watts to 1,000 watts, Whitworth College really will be recognized within the city of Spokane.

Why should the students vote yes to increasing the power of 90.3 KWRS? For a few very important reasons. First of all, and probably most important to the administrators of this institution, increased power can ultimately result in increased enrollment. Many high school seniors in the Spokane area don't realize the potential of Whitworth College. They hear about it occasionally, but as far as college ranking in the city of Spokane goes, Gonzaga University receives most of the publicity.

When KWRS increases its power, the entire Spokane area will know that Whitworth College exists. We will be able to cover the same areas which KAGU (the Gonzaga radio station) covers and miles beyond. Our signal will be stronger (our format already is), thus causing people to tune into Whitworth's KWRS instead. Whitworth will almost certainly have increased attendance at all major activities.

Plus, the alternative music format is exclusive to KWRS. No other radio station has our format. We will offer Spokane an alternative to the same Top-40 format of KZZU. The alternative music scene is very prominent among the high schools and to be able to attract students from high schools other than Mead is very exciting. Students will see that Whitworth has a great radio

station and will be thinking in their minds that we must have a great Communication department. This will generate more interest in other media as well. Newspaper and yearbook may not have problems finding writers or photographers when KWRS increases its power.

Yes, we will have to crack down on our DJs. Increased power is good for the station internally because we will have an increased awareness of the community around us. We won't be a station just for Whitworth anymore. Our signal will go beyond the Village.

The money is the only thing that holds the station back. Yes, \$8,000 is a lot of money. ASWC is very negative on the whole thought, but isn't it peculiar that the two top executives in ASWC have a show on KWRS? When we increase power, all of Spokane will be able to hear about ASWC activities through them. Besides, it is not going to murder the ASWC fund or they would not have pre-approved it.

The \$8,000 is a one-time investment. It is a positive investment for ASWC as well, because the funding which has been allotted to the station in the past can be altered. The entire city will be aware of us and so will potential advertisers, thus allowing us to become more self-supportive. Plus, the money is not coming from the students' pockets. The money is coming from an already-existing ASWC fund. Voting yes will not cause increased tuition or an increased HUB fee.

The ASWC is bringing this issue to a vote to give the students power; a say in what is being done. KWRS is your radio station. It is not run by the administration. It is run by we, the students. Give yourselves power and in turn, Whitworth College. Vote yes. It can't hurt. The short term effects are wonderful, but the long-term effects are invaluable.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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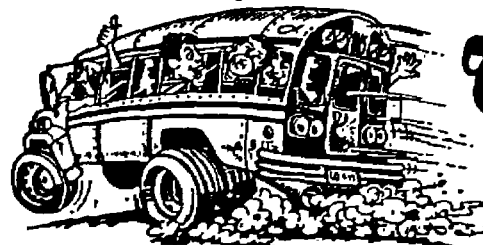
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A big THANK YOU to the entire Whitworth community from the Admissions Staff for your help in making this year's Great Escape such a success. 163 students visited our campus and the majority had a great experience. THANKS!!!



The Great
Escape

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

FACULTY FORUM

Knowing Arab view could speed peace

Raja Tanas
Assoc. Professor of Sociology

Last week's United Nations Security Council's vote which authorized the use of "other means, including the use of force," to drive Iraq out of Kuwait was the latest of U.N. efforts for the realization of this goal. After more than four months and ten U.N. resolutions against Iraq, the Gulf crisis seems to be at an impasse. President Saddam Hussein is still in Kuwait and has shown no indication that he might leave in the foreseeable future.

With the U.N. vote to give Iraq until Jan. 15 to relinquish Kuwait or else face military confrontation, the clock began ticking. And with the United States goal for a military buildup of at least 400,000 troops within the coming few weeks, the possibility of a shooting war has increased and is likely to become a United States-Iraqi showdown, rather than a United Nations-Iraqi confrontation. The Gulf crisis has engendered an explosive situation with a potential to bring about a catastrophe of which no one has the ability to predict its consequences to the Middle East region, to America's future role in the world, to the world economy and to world peace.

Can this explosive situation be resolved peacefully? The answer must be yes! It requires deep understanding of the issues as seen through Arab eyes, some patience and wisdom.

It helps to understand, for example, that the current congregation of independent and politically-sovereigned countries in the Middle East was a result of Western colonial intervention after World War I. On the eve of that war, the Arabian Peninsula was part of a united Arab World. Today, that same area is divided into 13 countries. Some of them, like Iraq, Syria and Jordan, were created through secret agreements between the French and the British. Others, like Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar, emerged as new countries after British occupation of the land ended.

Beyond the political divisions, the Arabs saw their ancient culture, which triumphed over the Crusaders and once ruled a large part of Europe, under attack as the occupying powers imposed Western culture on their colonies.

Awareness of these historical events is essential if one is to see the interconnectedness of regional problems (e.g., Lebanon's civil war and the Palestinian uprising) with the Iraq-Kuwait conflict. Knowing their history can help us empathize with the Arabs' distress over the arbitrary division of their homeland. Their reactions have

ranged from supporting Pan-Arab and Pan-Islamic nationalist movements, to the rise of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the general resurgence of Islam—all attempts to bridge these divisions.

Knowing the history of the Arabs and of the Arabian peninsula, especially since the conclusion of World War I, does not necessarily justify Saddam Hussein's "reunification of the land of Kuwait with the land of Iraq" as was the case less than 100 years ago, but such awareness commands a search for avenues that generate logical and peaceful resolutions based on justice rather than on absence of war.

Despite the U.N. vote last week, two resolutions still seem to be open. In the short term, the first resolution is through the active participation of the full membership of the Arab League.

The latter has a precedence in resolving the first Iraqi threat to annex the "land of Kuwait" after the British ended their occupation of that part of the Arabian peninsula in 1961 and announced the "birth" of the new Arab state: Kuwait.

During that crisis and in response to the Iraqi threat to invade Kuwait, Britain redeployed its troops onto Kuwaiti soil. But the Arab League swiftly intervened and was successful in replacing the British troops by a joint Arab force to protect the sovereignty of the newly created country. The crisis came to an end, when, in 1963, Iraq recognized the sovereignty of Kuwait and the joint Arab forces finally left.

In the long term, the second resolution is through an international conference sponsored by the United Nations in which all the grievances of the inhabitants of the Middle East are heard and resolved once and for all in a manner that guarantees honor, dignity and justice for all parties.

It seems inescapable for the United Nations and for the United States but to agree with the inhabitants of the Middle East that this crisis must be seen and resolved in light of the broader regional problems (e.g., the Lebanese civil war; the Israeli occupation and annexation of Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese lands; the current Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories; and the expansionist policy of Israel) that have afflicted the Middle East since the conclusion of World War I.

If they considered history, world leaders might agree that peaceful options are more logical than using military might to resolve this crisis. Prayerfully, peaceful conflict resolutions might become the "new world order" that President Bush has called for in his address to Congress in September.



Sexism has no place on campus

Dear Editor,

I am writing this editorial in response to the statement added in the glass display case in Marriott on Saturday evening. The specific statement, an alternative and radical parallel to the traditional quotation already displayed, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men," said, "Penis on Earth, Brutality to Women." A brutal statement, yet a brutal reality that I think needs some addressing.

I want to first affirm the fact that there is evidence that we at Whitworth have begun to implement women's rights. First, take a look at our student leaders: the three executive positions of ASWC are held by women. That says to me that we are willing to acknowledge women as competent leaders, and the three executives have been competent. Secondly, the Political Science department has been offering a course on women in politics. Thirdly, the English department also offers a course on women in American fiction. These are just a few examples of Whitworth's attempt to be sensitive toward equality.

Equal opportunity, the theory of it, is only one aspect of what we must do to bring women, and all oppressed people, to a dignified and just position in society. However, I feel we still have a long way to go. The above quotation raises another issue: inclusive language that will remove many of the patriarchal attitudes that oppress women today. Many say that the use of "exclusive" language encompasses all sexes. That, in fact, is what it has come to mean, only because we have been taught to understand it that way. In reality the word "man" means just that: man.

I, as a woman, have had to adjust the word to include me. I don't want to compromise my female identity any longer, nor adjust to a problem of linguistics. I want to fix the problem. There are alternatives we can use.

I don't want to represent exclusive language as purely a problem of diction; I believe it represents an underlying assumption that the male is rightfully the dominant figure in society. It is a patriarchal language from a patriarchal society that continues to rely on patriarchal attitudes. It is not socially acceptable to use racist language that comes from a racist period in society because it is offensive. Just the same, sexist language is offensive. I think we always have to be careful of what we are communicating with the words we use to identify people.

There are so many more realities that oppress women: rape, physical abuse, single motherhood, denial of the right to choose abortion, traditional values in the family, sexual exploitation in the media and more. I am ignorant of all that sexism entails, but in this small attempt I would ask you, women and men, to join me in solidarity with not only women's rights but the rights of all people: men, children, the elderly, the poor, homosexuals, Jews, Christians, Mormons, Blacks, Arabs, Hispanics, Indians... the list goes on. It may not be a reality that oppression will end, but we must begin one by one. Peace on earth and goodwill toward all.

Melissa R. Poe,
Co-president,
Amnesty International club

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Weary art students finish HUB murals

Tricia Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Their clothes were spattered with paint, their eyes were bloodshot and their hands trembled with fatigue by Saturday morning, but the painting was done.

Seven Whitworth art students spent most of last Friday night painting murals which will be placed on the walls of the snack bar in the HUB.

The project, sponsored by ASWC, came about as a response to Thomas Lynch's letter to the Whitworthian editor last spring. The letter addressed the lack of art on campus.

ASWC President Debbie Slater decided she wanted to do something about it. She talked to art student David Fish about the project

and their first idea was to put together a sculpture. Then Slater noticed all the blank, white walls in the HUB, and the idea to paint murals was born.

"We decided on the murals," said Slater. "because it was easier, cheaper, and would involve more people than a sculpture."

The original idea was to paint directly on the walls. Slater took the idea to the Administrative Advisory Council.

Slater said that the Council was very supportive of the idea, but wanted to be able to keep the paintings after the existing HUB is replaced.

It was decided to paint the murals on boards and then mount them on the walls. When Fish took the idea to the art department, there were seven students that expressed an interest.

"That was a perfect number, since there are seven slots in the snack bar wall," Slater said.

The students involved are Fish, Andrea Tuinstra, Wendy Reichardt, Aaron Lane, Brian Neal, Allison Brumbach, and Kyle Hurst.

Each artist came up with their own designs, although, according to Slater, most follow an international or art and censorship theme.

Slater hopes that there will be positive feedback which could pave the way for another project next year.

"It uses the resources we have and betters the campus as a whole," Slater said. It is also a way for the Whitworth community to benefit from the talent of its own members in an important way, she said.



Mason Marsh
With the first big snowfall, Dec. 1, the entire Whitworth community is beginning to get into the Christmas spirit. Marriott Food Services is no exception, with their decorated tree in the dining hall, pictured above. See Whitworth Notes, page 12, for a schedule of Christmas activities slated for this week.

Underground newspaper fills campus need, editors claim anonymity allows free speech

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For those of you who read *The New York Times* for national news, the *Spokesman Review* for local news, and *The Whitworthian* for campus news, now there's *Eric's Fruit Stand* to add to your reading list. And who knows where it fits in.

Since the premiere issue of *Eric's Fruit Stand* materialized in the HUB a couple of months ago the paper's controversial content and its mysterious origins have been the hot topic on campus.

The editors of "the *Stand*" say the paper isn't just for Whitworthians.

"*Eric's Fruit Stand* is not just for Whitworth," said Robyn Taobene in an interview conducted through the mail with Taobene and his monikered cohorts Elvis Presley and Joseph Kaye.

"The *Stand* is writing for free thinking and revolution. As a newspaper for the school, however, it's an alternative paper for people who really want to grow beyond the parental curtain we're ensconced in."

The paper was born out of a need to cover the controversy that its creators feel has not been covered sufficiently in the past, according to Elvis Presley.

"We take the time because controversy exists at Whitworth and goes unnoticed. The administration makes significant, sometimes unethical, decisions and does not explain them or discuss them openly...*The Whitworthian* doesn't discuss them much either. This leaves a hole that we are trying to fill," Presley said. The *Stand* doesn't just mysteriously appear every two weeks. The team who create the paper spend from ten to fifteen hours each on every issue.

The *Stand* is funded solely by its creators who distribute 240 copies at Whitworth and 60 copies at locations in Spokane including the

Magic Lantern and Street Music.

The campus' reaction to the *Stand* has been varied.

"Faculty reaction has been largely positive. The students' reaction has ranged from harshly critical to enthusiastically supportive. "Basically mixed up," said Joseph Kaye. "We wouldn't have it any other way."

Gordon Jackson, chairman of the Communication Studies department had this to say about the underground newspaper, "I always welcome this kind of creative and enterprising initiative.

"Yet I would welcome it even more if people were willing to put their names on their efforts."

Junior Lori Risch echoed Jackson. "I don't think they're writing about anything astounding," she said.

"I like what they write and how they write it so I don't understand why they don't print their names."

The *Stand's* editors feel that anonymity is essential to their free press although they realize that they'll eventually be found out.

"There are certain elements within the Whitworth bureaucracy that we simply do not trust. Additionally, we hope our work will be taken at face value. We want the spotlight to be focused on the issues rather than the writers," according to a collective statement given by the three editors of the paper. "Anonymity also allows us to obtain objective opinions of our work from faculty and our peers."

Some students agree that the anonymous nature of the publication provides a more open forum for speech. And, that's a good thing according to one student.

"It's good for the school. We need more free speech," said junior Devon Singh. Some students agree that the underground paper is fulfilling a need on campus. For example, sophomore Jamie Bowers feels that *Eric's Fruit Stand* can succeed where *The Whitworthian* fails.

"When you're not getting the stuff

from the Whitworthian you might as well get it from *Eric's Fruit Stand*," Bower said.

So for now *Eric's Fruit Stand* and its anonymous editorial force is going strong. The *Stand's* creators say— "We'll go until Darrell Guder finds out, which of course will mean that the rest of the school has already found out."

Stop sign frustrates student drivers

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There are certain frustrations that come with owning a car: traffic, maintenance and insurance payments, for example.

But the most frustrating thing Whitworth car owners have to deal with has got to be that darn three-way stop along the perimeter road in front of the Physical Plant.

In fact, the sign has proven to be so frustrating that most drivers have been unable to heed it.

Andrew Dalzell said he thinks the stop sign is ridiculous.

"A majority of the traffic comes straight through. They only need a stop sign coming from the road between the library and Arend," he said. "It's only effective if people stop, said Shelley Kimball. "If people don't stop then it's not effective."

"If they need anything there, it's maybe a yield sign to slow people down and make them take an extra look," added Mike Hofheins.

"If they have a stop sign for the people coming from the library then a stop sign along the perimeter road is unnecessary and time

consuming."

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant said he feels the sign serves an important purpose and that it is effective.

"It's an irritation to those who don't like to stop of course, but I think it's been very successful overall," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, the stop sign has a two-



fold purpose. It is to help reduce the risk of intersection accidents so everyone has to stop and look at traffic.

He said it is necessary for people to stop and look at the traffic coming from the library and the Physical Plant area. It also helps reduce the speed through the long stretch of road coming from the

Aquatics Center down through Stewart hall. Coming down the hill, it's easy to forget the speed limit, he said.

"Historically it's a speedy area, and when we improved the streets, it became more so. The stop sign helps diminish that," said Sullivan.

The stop sign is there for pedestrian safety also. It helps to slow down the traffic before it comes to the crosswalks of the residence areas.

"If the cars were to continue at the rate of speed they would have, it would have been a danger to the pedestrian flow across the street," he said.

"One pedestrian accident would be all it took to realize the value. I hope that never happens," said Sullivan.

The stop sign is necessary, he said, because it is more effective way of slowing drivers down. With a yield sign, there is always the question of who is supposed to yield right away to whom.

"A stop sign makes it more definite. Concerned, responsible drivers will stop, look, then go," said Sullivan.

Perhaps this explanation will help to ease frustrations and give drivers a fighting chance of obeying the sign.

AROUND WHITWORTH

College sports diversified investments, retains ethical guidelines

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

American Express, Disney and McDonald's stocks are all in Whitworth's investment portfolio.

The more than \$9 million in the endowment fund which Whitworth invests bring in between \$400 and \$500 thousand in revenue a year.

Stocks currently make up 41 percent of total investments, totaling just over \$3,750,000. The college employs two money managers to buy and sell domestic stocks: Ken Roberts of Shearson, Leaman, Hutton and ICM Investments of Spokane.

"It's their job to maximize on our investments," said Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs.

More than \$1.3 million is invested internationally through the Vanguard Fund and the Common Fund. The money managers in those companies oversee the college's international holdings in the Japanese, European or other markets around the world.

Common Fund manages \$1.25 million in fixed income. They deal solely in raising money for colleges, so Whitworth's money goes into a large pool of money which is then all invested together. These holdings include bonds,

CD's and treasury bills that have a fixed rate of return.

The college has set up ethical investment guidelines to make sure its investments don't compromise the college's mission. The guidelines state that the college shall not knowingly hold securities in corporations actively and uncritically involved in the abuse of the human body or of

the natural environment, connected to blatant political and social oppression, connected to the moral and ethical abuse of human beings and their basic institutions, linked to violence and militarism, involved in fraudulent actions or tolerates criminal behavior.

These guidelines are designed to keep the college's money from supporting companies which allow pollution or needlessly unhealthy work places, corporations in countries where human rights are violated or racism is tolerated,

or companies which promote pornography and sexual exploitation or whose main purpose is the production and promotion of weapons designed primarily to be used against human targets.

The college has tried to spread its investments into several areas. "It's an intention to be diversified in our resources so we get a balanced rate of return," said Johnson.

That diversification includes \$1.4 million in real estate which is comprised of farmland, commer-

cial land and raw land. At present, only the raw land does not produce income. The other two types are rented or leased, so Whitworth gains that income. Another \$1.4 million are held in contracts, generally related to real estate. In the case of contracts, Whitworth again receives a fixed payment.

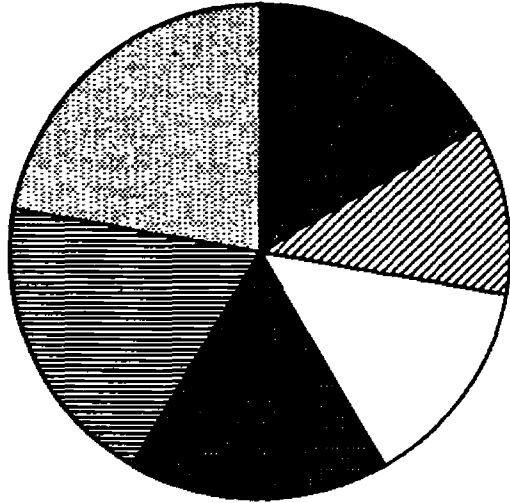
Tuition dollars rarely make it into the investment fund, as they are needed to run the college's operations. When tuition dollars are available for investment, short-term investment programs are

usually set up.

Another \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year comes to Whitworth through trusts, set up and controlled by outside parties.

"We don't hold the assets, we are just beneficiaries to the income they produce," said Johnson. Trusts occur in situations like when Whitworth is named in a will.

Whitworth's endowment fund asset diversification



■ 0.1%	Cash \$9,582
■ 6.9%	International Vanguard \$630,713
■ 7.4%	International Common \$677,637
▨ 13.6%	Fixed Common \$1,251,492
□ 15.5%	Real Estate \$1,421,791
■ 15.6%	Contracts \$1,428,824
▨ 20.5%	Equity ICM \$1,885,682
▨ 20.5%	Equity Roberts \$1,878,369

Total investment - \$9 million

Budget may shut 300,000 students out of federal loan program

(CPS) - Hundreds of thousands of two-year college students could be shut out of federal student loans next school year under the new budget plan, an educational lobbyist warned in mid November.

As many as 50,000 four-year college students also could lose their loans next year, he added.

"It's going to have a substantial impact upon poor folks," asserted Stephen Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents the private, for-profit institutions in Washington, D.C.

The five-year, \$490 billion deficit reduction package, passed by Congress on Oct. 27, slices some \$1.7 billion off of the most popu-

lar federal student loan program by creating rigid restrictions on schools whose students have high loan default rates.

The congressional action was spurred by concern over high default rates at some educational institutions and several instances of flagrant fraud and waste by disreputable schools.

Blair, for one, estimated the new anti-default rules will cost about 300,000 students nationwide their eligibility for guaranteed federal student loans next year.

About 50,000 of them go to "traditional" community and four-year campuses that have default rates above 35 percent, thus disqualifying them from getting more loans.

About 100 of the nation's total of 3,500 community and four-year colleges and universities have default rates that high, according to the American Council on Education (ACE), an umbrella group for campus presidents.

"You're not looking at a huge number of schools," said ACE's Pat Smith.

The rest of the disqualified students go to technical and trade schools, some of which were blasted in September congressional hearings as unscrupulously arranging loans for students.

The students, who used the loan money to pay the trade schools, then did not get the training or education they needed to get jobs that, in turn, could help them re-

pay the loan to the government.

The new budget also tries to cut the default rate by requiring students without high school diplomas or equivalency degrees to pass independently administered standardized tests to receive loans.

This has been instituted to keep crooks from borrowing money without using it for school.

Congress will now delay giving first-time borrowers their loan money until 30 days after the start of classes.

"The 30 days (rule) will hurt everyone somewhat," said John Blong, chancellor of the Eastern Iowa Community College system. The other restrictions, he said, "shouldn't have a major effect on community colleges."

Logging from page 1 leave the good areas alone. But if they go after the commercially valuable stuff and don't do a good job of maintaining the rest of it, it will be just another exploitation, as far as the community's concerned.

"We have no intention of logging off the good wood for any profit," said Sullivan. "We are planning to use any means possible to have the least impact on the land as possible. If that means we have to use horses to drag out some of the wood, That's what we'll do. There are still some logging operations that use teams of horses."

Sullivan said that if the forest management project is approved, the Physical Plant will require the use of rubber tires, which are far less destructive to

the land than the steel belts used on some heavy equipment.

Hawson said "there are always pros and cons with a situation like this. Every time man does something like this it makes a change. But there may be a need to help mother nature along.

"Some trees showing signs of mortality must be removed," continued Hawson. "If diseased, they will die anyway... you're just speeding up the process. The sooner you get involved, the sooner the land will have to heal."

Grounds crew worker Dave Landfried, who owns land near Mt. Spokane, said, "They came out and did the same kind of thing to my land that the school is planning out here and my land looks great. The school has no plans to clearcut the land, they

just need to take out the trees that are a problem."

Sullivan also said a suggestion has been made by ASWC to construct a ropes course on the land in the back 40, but added that this was just in a proposal so far. Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, said "the ropes course is a challenge course that has things like crossing a suspended log and presents other physical challenges for people to try to accomplish. Riverside School District has a low challenge course, and the Mead School District would like to construct a high challenge course for members of the community."

Coleman said that the project would create a wide variety of opportunities for students and faculty. "Education students and teachers could have the oppor-

tunity to teach outside the classroom, psychology students could study people who have to use methods of teamwork, or a group of friends could get together on a weekend to challenge the course," she said.

Coleman said that if the plan is approved, the school will train students and faculty to manage the course. Sullivan mentioned that if the proposal passes that there will be a great need to manage the land and to think about parking and restroom facilities.

With regard to thinning trees in the back 40 Sullivan said, "We can even leave some areas uncut if that's what students want. But there is definitely a need to manage the land back there. I hate to cut down the trees as well, but something has to be done."



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A TIME OF TR

Faculty Christmas traditions inspire spirit of holidays

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Christmas season includes different events and traditions among different cultures around the world. At home in Spokane, there is also a wide variety of traditions celebrated by Whitworth faculty members.

Professors on campus have various ways of celebrating the advent season, or the coming of Christmas.

English professor Laura Bloxham's yuletide season starts off with semester finals that keep her busy until the Saturday morning after exams when she watches "White Christmas," starring Bing Crosby, with a friend every year. On her living room table, Bloxham puts up one nativity scene and leaves it at that. No tree, no lights, no tinsel, no yule log, no reindeer, zip. Just a manger scene.

In contrast, fellow English Professor Vic Bobb does put up a tree. Aside from that however, he could not recollect any traditions which have been a consistent part of his

yuletide experience except final exams, like Bloxham. Bobb did mention that in 1988 the Cougars won the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day but also said it had absolutely nothing to do with his pre-Christmas rituals.

In the Music Department, Director of the Wind Ensemble Richard Evans consciously prepares himself for Christmas. Each year, he listens to all 10 of Gustav Mahler's symphonies over a three-week-period during the advent season.

"They are all very long," commented Evens. He takes some time each day to listen to them.

"I love the music of advent," Evans explained. "It really gets me." He sees the season as a warm and hopeful time and likes to hear Mahler then because it is "music describing the struggle of humanity," he said. "When I was 22, I thought Mahler stunk, now I am a devotee."

Whitworth Instructor of Voice Ann Fennessy grew up participating in worship-oriented performances during Christmas and now she directs a church choir as well

as teaches at Whitworth.

"I cannot separate Christmas from my work," Fennessy said. "My advent begins in September when I start choosing music."

From September on, it's rehearsals and finally performances for Fennessy but she wouldn't have it any other way. She finds that the work is a meditation for her which keeps her focused on what Christmas is actually about.

"All these years doing a zillion Christmas songs, you'd think I'd be jaded," she said.

Raised as a Protestant who later converted to Catholicism, Fennessy directs a choir at a Lutheran church in town. Catholicism and Lutheranism being very liturgy oriented both give her a strong sense of preparation during advent.

Fennessy believes that one has to be filled with something, especially during the Christmas season, and that if it's not religious, it's going to be commercial. She said, "If you go and perform this wonderful music you've been practicing, you wake up the next morning and who needs diamonds?"

MERRY CH

A T W H I T

She added, "Of course, it wouldn't hurt."

In contrast to Fennessy, Theology professor Roger Mohrlang prefers a simpler advent season.

"I would like to see Christmas much more simplified," said Mohrlang.

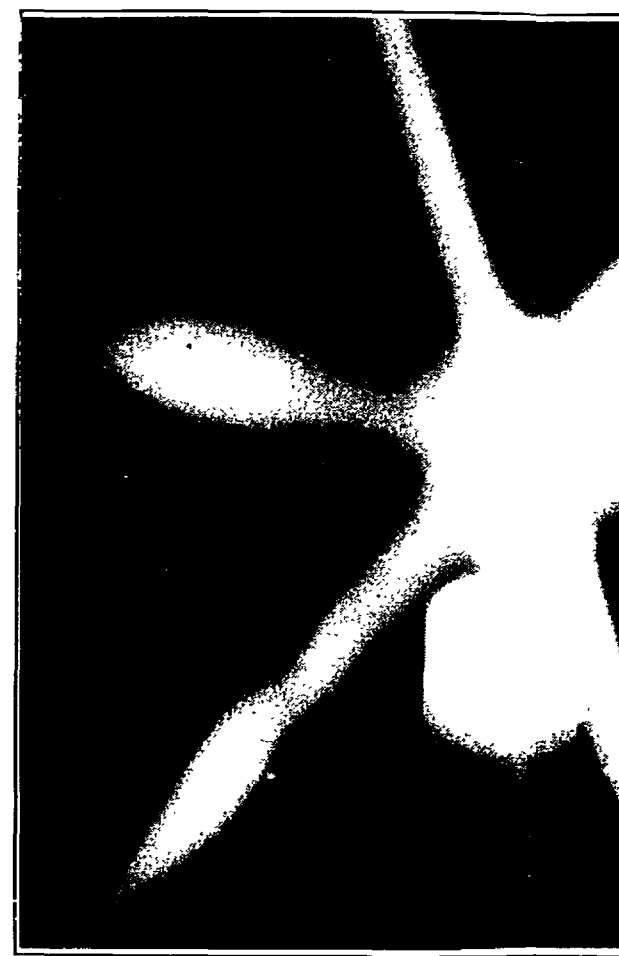
He sees a dangerous marriage between commercialism and religion which makes the season difficult for him. "I see it really as any other day and the emphasis added to it is not a good one."

Mohrlang's family however, he confessed, does not necessarily share his view. He recounted a time when they all went to see the play A Christmas Carol and upon its ending, his wife accused him of interpreting the ending as tragic.

"You should talk to my wife, she just loves all the traditions and decorations," he said. "I'm fairly Scotch so I don't enjoy the money aspect of it."

Mohrlang explained that part of his distaste for over-celebration comes from his past experience.

"Many years I was on my own in Africa. They have their own traditions there."



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Shopping epidemic isn't

I started playing Christmas music at the beginning of November, and people were giving me a hard time about it.

I think I heard the phrase "It's not even THANKSGIVING yet!" enough to make me wish that Thanksgiving and Christmas were the same holiday. However, those people had a point. It's bad enough to go to ShopKo, Target, or any other brightly-colored K-Mart clone and see holiday decorations on the shelves the day after Halloween, much less endure cheery Christmas music out of season.

But I have a point too. (Isn't it nice to have points? It would be nice if we could pay tuition with points; I'd think of things all summer). I believe that it is important to get into the holiday spirit, because I am a male.

WHAT? you're asking yourself. What does my manhood have to do with Christmas? (And no, it's not the long Christmas stockings.)

You see, beginning with the day after Thanksgiving, the United States goes into a shopping frenzy that is often compared, by leading undersea fish-watching scientists, to sharks. Sales are dangled in front of our noses like red meat, and without a second thought we pile into our station wagons, drive to the malls and sink our teeth into savings.



JEFF CARLSON
Just Clowning, Inc.

The curious thing about this epidemic is that it only seems to strike the female members of the population. Ladies, please take no offense; I am only conveying important scientific information. There is a tiny little hormone located just inside the palm of whichever hand carries money that

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CHRISTMAS

IT WORTH



Mason Marsh

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Feature Editor

Long before the television jingle and the top-40 hit, music celebrated important individuals and great events. This week, the Whitworth Choir and Chamber Singers continue that tradition by presenting their annual Christmas program in honor of Christ's progression from newborn child to Savior.

Dr. Randi Von Ellefson, professor of music at Whitworth, will direct the 75-voice choir accompanied by brass, organ and guitar following the theme of "Born to Set Thy People Free."

The choir presented the program twice in the Seattle area last weekend and will give three more concerts at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, located at the edge of campus, this weekend. The performances are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8 at 4 and 8 p.m.

Focusing on the Christmas story, the program will include scriptural readings interspersed with choral anthems and traditional carols, a

combination which holds special meaning for several choir members.

Senior Chrystal Cook, choir president, said, "Because the choir Christmas concerts are designed

while noting significant differences which set this year's performance apart from previous programs.

"This concert follows the pattern of all the others in that it is lessons and carols about Christ-

The processional, titled "Alta Trinita," was written by an anonymous conductor, according to Ellefson, and was found while he was traveling in Germany last summer.

"I think we are well-prepared for this concert and we are looking forward to it," said junior choir member Beth Bloomquist.

Traditionally, the Christmas program has been sold out each night it is presented, so early purchasing of tickets is advised. Students may get their tickets in the music office for \$4, adults for \$6. They can also be ordered by calling G & B Select-a-Seat at 325-SEAT.

"The Christmas concerts... are the culmination of the Whitworth Christmas week for me."

Senior Chrystal Cook,
Whitworth Choir president

as worship services, they are the culmination of the Whitworth Christmas week for me."

Beyond such traditional Christmas classics as "Coventry Carol" and "Fum, Fum, Fum," the choir will perform "Ave Maria," by Serge Rachmaninoff and "Alleluia Psalmat," a contemporary piece by Peter Ashton.

Ellefson, who has conducted the Christmas choir since his arrival at Whitworth seven years ago, explained more about the concert,

mas, prophecy, redemption, hope and the second coming," Ellefson said. "But it is different in that... this program is more contemplative than in the past because there isn't as much brass and organ involved this year."

Ellefson also noted that some of the readings have changed, which will be narrated by theater arts professor Pat Stien, and that organist Mike Young has written a new introduction for the processional.

CONCERT NOTES

"Born to Set Thy People Free," Christmas concert presented by the Whitworth Choir and Chamber Singers, at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church. \$4 students, \$6 adults.

Friday, Dec. 7 — 8 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 8 — 4/8 p.m.

isn't going to hit me

takes command of the entire central nervous system. The needs of food, shelter and personal hygiene are overridden the second they see the Shopping Mall Mating Call: SALE!

We males, on the other hand, are usually very content to sit calmly in front of a television set, munching on leftover turkey and pumpkin pie and watching other grown men (like ourselves) bash each other senseless over a football.

The Main Conflict occurs when the female persuades the male to "come shopping with her," when in fact we know that the word "with" doesn't really apply while shopping.

When you go to a mall this holiday season, you'll see what I mean. There are hundreds of frazzled women running from store to store like Carl Lewis being chased by a Ferrari. Ten feet behind them, at a considerably slower pace, the men lag lazily, yet obediently.

Some common characteristics include slumped shoulders, glazed eyes and a slow shuffling motion of the feet. The men are usually heavily burdened by bags and bags of clothing which will only be worn once, or maybe not at all. The actual usefulness of such items is irrelevant; the only priority is that the woman saved up to 30 percent off, even though the total bill is slightly

higher than the price of the family house. In general, the male carries with him a sense of great fatigue, as if he has just finished running Bloomsday in under an hour.

I have had to endure this torture many times in the past — even at its worst, when I had to shop with my sister and my grandmother at the same time! It is a harrowing and mentally dangerous activity for males. Soon, the stores begin to blend together, and the swarm of shoppers becomes more droning than the worst Forum you can imagine.

Occasionally, you will spy a group of weary-looking men huddled beneath an escalator while their wives have taken a break to use the restroom. The topic of conversation is always, "We should just leave."

Due to the fact that their brains have been softened by an afternoon of Christmas sales, they begin to think that since they hold the car keys, they can make a clean getaway. However, it is during these times of dissent when the women achieve the impossible and come out of the restrooms in less than five minutes.

Their fates sealed, the males slink away, grimly wishing each other better luck next year.

And women say that football is a waste of an afternoon.

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REUNION RECORDS

Students discover trials, rewards of directing

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The tables will be turned on 12 Theater Arts students as they rise to the unfamiliar role of director over their thespian peers this month for Drama in Short, a series of one-act plays being performed this week.

For Rick Hornor's Directing class, TA 361, each student is required to direct and produce a one-act play of their choice, including open auditions, scene analysis and rehearsal scheduling. Their final results will be revealed in Hornor's grade book and to the Whitworth community next week.

Though this is the third year Hornor has taught the class, this is the first time the drama students have had to take on such a weighty project. "The idea to have the students direct these short scenes is sort of a brain child of mine," said Hornor. "This a good group, a batch of people who can handle it."

The class has had only three weeks of rehearsal time, cut short by Thanksgiving break, though they have been working on fundamentals and behind the scenes since September.

"There's a lot more to directing than people actually think," said Hornor. "The director is responsible for where the play goes. Without good direction all a play is a bunch of actors on the stage.

With a director they are pulled together as a unit."

For junior Sean Smith, being a student director has been a mixed experience. "It's a lot of fun. You get to see your pictures formed on the stage," said Smith.

Though Smith said directing has been easier than he expected, dealing with different actors has been challenging. "I do feel like we work better when we're getting along, but it's hard to get my point across, to direct without them getting mad at me," said Smith.

Hornor said this is a problem directors can only deal with through experience. "You can get everything you need to know about directing from a textbook, except for one thing—the psychology of dealing with actors, their personality and temperament. One day they may be fine and the next rehearsal they will have broken up with their boyfriend or failed a test," said Hornor.

Class member Laurel Harris agreed. "I have a lot more respect for directors now." Harris said that the toughest problem for her came in terms of casting and blocking, the movement of the actors on the stage. "Things like that are more personal, but once they are out of the way you can concentrate on the intentions of the actors and how they all fit in the context of the play," said Harris.

As a Whitworth Theater Arts major, Harris has acted in the school's productions of "God's

Favorite" and "As You Like It," but she had never directed until Hornor's class. "As a director you have to know all of the characters in case the actors have any questions, as well as the history of the play. As an actor you only have to concentrate on your own character," said Harris.

Smith said that his past experience as an actor at Whitworth, including "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific," helped prepare him for the role of director. "There are a lot of acting principles that I've learned that have become essential for when I'm directing," said Smith.

When it came to choosing the one-act plays they were to direct, Hornor left it up to the students. "Some are serious, some funny, some are older period pieces, they could pick whatever," said Hornor. "With these scenes they don't have to worry about representing the school. They can be experimental, even have questionable language because the entire small Christian college community will not be represented by them," said Hornor.

The plot of Smith's choice, "Public Eye" by Peter Shaffer, shows the extent to which Hornor allowed the students to go. "It's about a 40-year-old accountant and his 20-year-old wife. He hires a detective to find out if his wife is cheating or not. Without giving too much away, the climax comes when the detective tells the hus-

band that his wife is indeed unfaithful," said Smith.

Part of the class project was for each director to do a lot of paperwork ahead of time. "They had to form a director's script, including scene analysis, minimal set design and examine the literal and essential meanings of the script," said Hornor.

For the student actors involved, the amount of work and the pressure to perform may not be quite as great as it is for the directors. The actors will not receive a grade for their involvement. "Just the glory and fame," said Hornor.

Student actor Julie Underwood said that working under Harris has been easier than with other directors. "She's doing a wonderful job, even better than some of the directors I had in high school. She asks for our input and makes it a collaborate effort," said Underwood.

For freshman Courtenay Altom, working with student directors is nothing new. "That was the first thing I did in high school. I acted in a student-directed one-act play. I'm used to having my peers direct," she said. Altom is keeping busy by playing a part in two productions, one under the direction of Steve Bray and the other under Amy DeLong.

"We had to do some juggling as far as casting is concerned," said Hornor. "Some actors ended up in more than one play. Even then some of the directors had to draft

people," said Hornor.

Heidi Becker, a freshman draftee, has the task of playing Joan of Arc under the direction of Jeff Polage. "It's actually pretty funny. She keeps talking about being barbecued. It is kind of morbid and I think I read it more humorously than Jeff would like," said Becker.

Polage, however, felt that he needed to break away from his comedic image.

"I didn't want people to say 'Jeff only knows comedy,' like the Jerry Lewis kid. I wanted something serious to show my split personality," said Polage.

For Polage the tough aspect of directing came not in the form of difficult actors but in his own differing style.

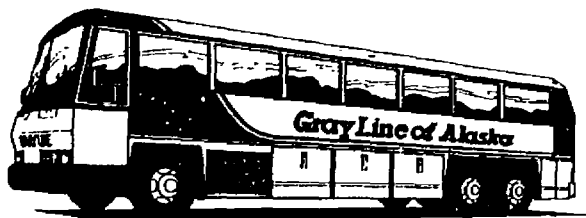
"The entire directing class is filled with experienced veteran actors and though they are very open sometimes, I feel like I just don't get it, I haven't quite clicked in yet," said Polage.

Though he had never directed before, he said past roles as an actor have helped him as a director.

"Directing is just like looking at acting in a different light. You're telling people how to do basic everyday life tasks," said Polage.

The Whitworth community will be able to view all of the director's final projects Dec. 3-6. The plays will run three a night in Stage II at 7 p.m. Each one-act lasts from 15-30 minutes.

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Hoops '90

PIRATE ACTION

Hull scores 25 as Pirates defeat LCC 93-88

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Freshman Jason Hull led Whitworth to a 93-88 victory over Lewis and Clark College Saturday as the Pirates improved to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC).

The victory followed Friday night's 82-68 loss to Pacific University in the NCIC season-opener.

Hull hit 11 of 13 field goals in Saturday's win while teammates Doug Loiler and Marshall Monteville added 21 and 17, respectively.

Loiler and Monteville also led all rebounders with 12 and nine, respectively.

Mark Wheeler added 13 points and a game-high 11 assists.

Whitworth built a 44-37 halftime lead and held on in the second half despite allowing 51 Pioneer points.

Derek Foster led LCC in a losing cause with 23 points and eight rebounds.

In Friday's matchup, the teams traded baskets for much of the first half before the Boxers took an 11-point lead with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

Whitworth trimmed the lead to 45-40 by halftime, but Pacific outscored the Pirates 37-28 in the final 20 minutes.

The Pirates were led by senior guard Steve Mihas, who scored 14 points. Loiler added 12 points while Monteville and Kevin Smith added 10 apiece. Wheeler added eight points, six rebounds and eight assists.

Pacific's John Bass led all scorers with 33 points, including six three-pointers.

The Pirates travel to Western Washington University for a Dec. 7 contest.

The games against Pacific and LCC were the last home games until January 15, when the pirates host Central Washington University. Here is the Pirates' schedule until then:

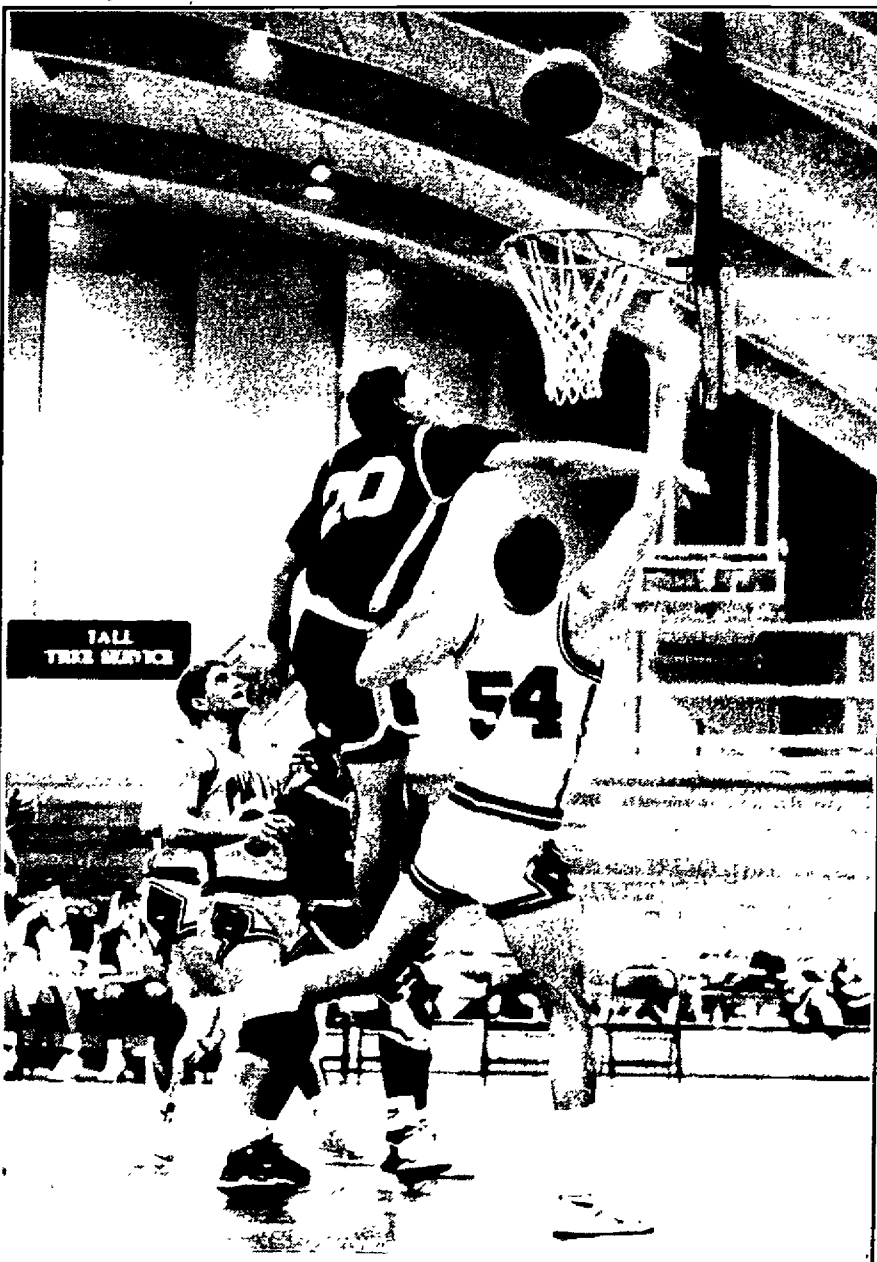
- 12-7 at Western Washington Univ.
 - 12-8 at St. Martin's College
 - 12-14 at Western Oregon State College Tournament
 - 12-15 at Western Oregon State College Tournament
 - 1-4 at Linfield College
 - 1-5 at Willamette University
 - 1-11 at Northwest College
 - 1-12 at Pacific Lutheran University
- After playing PLU Jan. 12, the Pirates enjoy a five-game home stand that includes:
- 1-15 vs. Central Washington Univ.
 - 1-19 vs. St. Martin's College
 - 1-25 vs. Linfield College
 - 1-26 vs. Willamette University
 - 1-29 vs. Lewis Clark State College

The men then return home for CWU Jan. 15 and St. Martin's College Jan. 19.

Photos by
Mason Marsh



Freshman Jason Hull (24) scores two of his game-high 25 points in Saturday's 93-88 home victory over Lewis & Clark College. Hull made 11 of 13 field goals as Whitworth improved to 3-2.



Lewis and Clark College's Pat Welberg (20) attempts to block Dan Smith's shot as Steve Mihas (left) looks on.

Loiler, Mihas lead in scoring

1. Doug Loiler	14.8 ppg	6.8 rpg	55.6 FG%
2. Steve Mihas	14.2 ppg	4.0 rpg	9 apg
3. Marshall Monteville	10.0 ppg	7.6 rpg	61.3 FG%
4. Mark Wheeler	9.8 ppg	4.0 rpg	8 apg
5. Jason Hull	8.6 ppg	4.0 rpg	54.3 FG%
6. Dan Smith	7.6 ppg	4.6 rpg	48.4 FG%

Average Margin of Victory: 6.1 points.

Key: points per game (ppg); rebounds per game (rpg); assists per game (apg); field-goal percentage (FG%)

Player of the Week: Mark Wheeler

Doug Loiler leads the team in scoring and Steve Mihas isn't far behind. Jason Hull scored 25 points Saturday on 11 of 13 shooting. But nobody has shown the versatility of guard Mark Wheeler, who is this week's choice for *Player of the Week*. Wheeler provided 21 points, 19 assists, 10 rebounds and four steals over two NCIC games last weekend.

Hoops '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women defeat Pacific

Flugel, Knutson help Bucs to NCIC wins over LCC, highly-ranked Pacific

Doug Carlton
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Most teams have the lofty pre-season goal of winning a conference championship.

With a pair of resounding victories over the weekend, the Whitworth women's basketball team feels that goal is within reach.

The most impressive win came Friday night, when Whitworth defeated nationally-ranked Pacific University 66-63.

The Boxers have won the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges title the past two seasons and have returned all five starters for this season.

The teams traded leads throughout the first half, with Pacific taking a 29-27 lead at intermission.

Although Pacific was bigger and dominated inside play, the Pirates had surer hands and superior team speed.

These factors were the difference Friday, as Whitworth had nearly

half as many turnovers and three times as many steals.

Whitworth's depth was also a factor as evidenced by freshman Darcie Leonard, who came off the bench to make five of seven shots for 10 points.

Freshman Annette Sweeney contributed as well, scoring 10 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Whitworth's finest effort was turned in by junior Tara Flugel, who led all scorers with 23 points. Beth Knutson added nine points and eight rebounds.

The weekend's second victory came Saturday night, when the women squelched the upstart Lewis and Clark College Pioneers 63-55.

LCC wasn't as big as Pacific, and Knutson took full advantage inside, leading all scorers with 19 points while also grabbing nine rebounds.

Flugel added 13 points, a team-high 11 rebounds and a game-high 5 assists.

Junior guard Cindi Port chipped in with eight points and four assists.

The women embark on a long road trip, including the following stops:

12-6 at St. Martin's Coll.

12-14 at Rocky Mtn. Coll.

12-15 at Carroll College

12-16 at W. Montana Coll.

1-4 at Linfield College

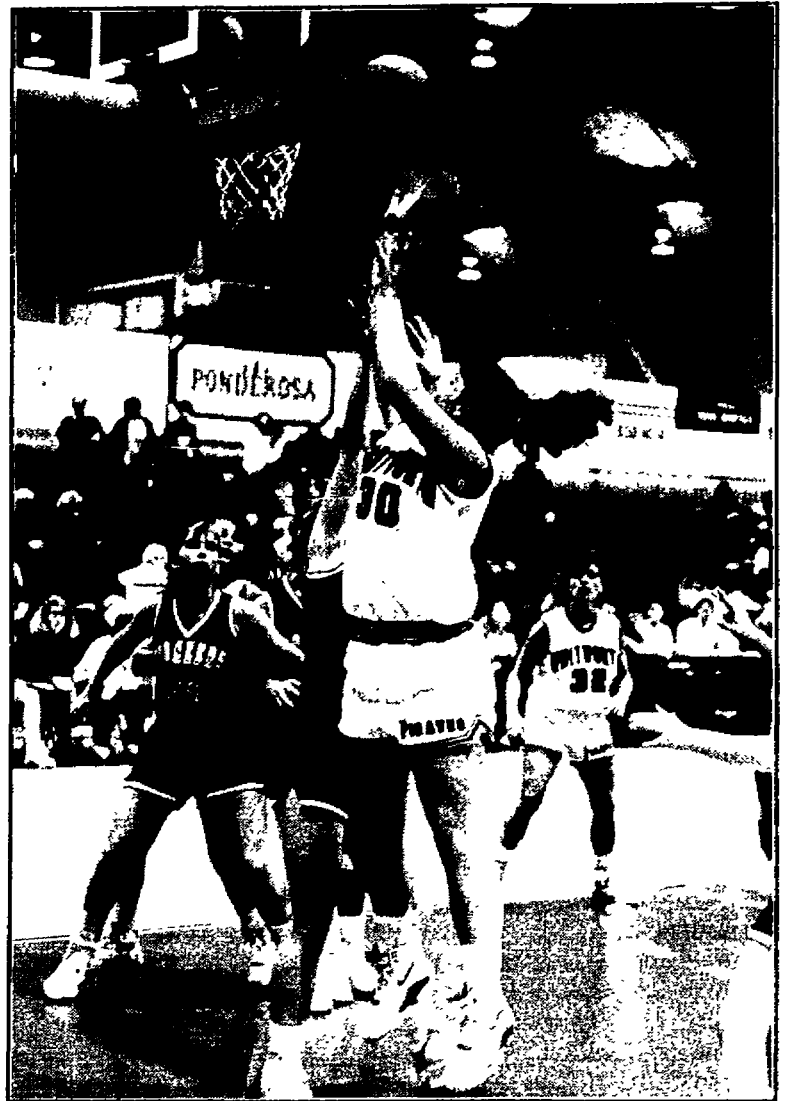
1-5 at Willamette Univ.

1-11 at W. Washington U.

1-12 at Pacific Lutheran University

The women then return to face Central Washington University Jan. 15 in a doubleheader with the men.

The University of Puget Sound visits Jan. 19.



Beth Knutson scores two of her game-high 19 points Mason Marsh in Saturday's win over LCC. She also grabbed nine rebounds.

Statistical Leaders

1. Tara Flugel	20.5 ppg	7.5 rpg	80 %FT
2. Sheryl Barrow	15.0 ppg	8.5 rpg	4.5 spg
3. Beth Knutson	9.5 ppg	5.8 rpg	2 apg
4. Lisa McDowell	6.5 ppg	6.3 rpg	2 apg
5. Annette Sweeney	6.3 ppg	3.3 rpg	
6. Tami Alongi	4.5 ppg	4.0 rpg	

Average Margin of Victory: 3 points per game

Key: points per game (ppg); rebounds per game (rpg); percentage of free throws made (%FT); steals per game (spg)

Player of the Week:

Tara Flugel

She can shoot. She can rebound. She can play defense. Yes, Tara Flugel can do it all.

And she has.

Her efforts in Friday and Saturday's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges games make her this week's *Player of the Week*.

In those two games, Flugel scored 36 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, had seven assists, six steals and four blocked shots.

Flugel is the team's leading scorer.



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PIRATE ACTION

Cross-country '90

Kosin leads runners in NAIA Championships

Team finishes 19th in Kenosha, Wis. meet

The women's cross-country team capped its best season ever with a 19th-place finish at the NAIA National Championships last month in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The squad was the first women's team to represent Whitworth at the meet, and it had been 19 years since a men's team made the trip.

Sophomore Melanie Kosin, All-American as a freshman, wasn't as sharp as usual but still managed to finish 31st out of 327 runners and ninth among underclassmen. She finished the 5000m in 18:47.

Freshman Stephanie Schenk ran a solid race, finishing 90th overall in 19:39.

Sophomore Amy Duryee finished 116th overall in 19:56 while Summer Hill finished in 20:53, Margaret Vest in 21:13 and Kebra Kendall in 21:23.

"We achieved our first goal by finishing in the top 20 among teams," said Coach Andy Sonneland. "With about 150 teams nationally, that's quite an accomplishment for such a young team. We're very enthusiastic about the future."

"We achieved our first goal by finishing in the top 20... that's quite an accomplishment."

-Coach Andy Sonneland



Top row: Kebra Kendall, Margaret Vest, Stephanie Schenk
Bottom row: Melanie Kosin, Summer Hill, Amy Duryee



Whitworth swimming coach Tom Dodd

Swimmers split at Willamette

The swimming teams returned to action over the weekend at Willamette University, with the women winning 98-84 and the men falling 101-73.

The women are now 6-1 while the men fell to 4-3.

The women were led by freshman Nani Blake and junior Brook Bray.

Blake won all three of her individual events, including the 500-yard freestyle (5:20.45), the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.86) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:13.06).

Meanwhile, Bray won the 100-yard freestyle in 58.55 in a race so close that the judges were forced to determine the winner. She also won the 200-yard backstroke in 26.55.

Kerry Eagen and Mindy Radke were also victorious in the 200-yard backstroke (2:31.58) and 200-yard freestyle (2:05.11), respectively.

For the men, Matt Snow won the 200-yard backstroke (2:08.64) and 200-yard butterfly (2:02.21).

The team will compete in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational this weekend.

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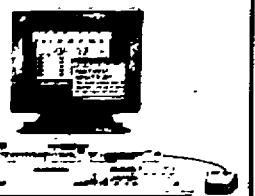


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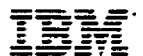


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AROUND WHITWORTH

New director of enrollment services to tackle retention problem

Amy Tuinlinga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has created a new position to tackle an old problem. By hiring Fred Pfursich as the new director of enrollment services, the administration hopes to provide more consistent service to students and increase retention.

"It is necessary to help coordinate the retention of students which is of primary concern next to the admission of students," said Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. Guder said the college continues to get positive feedback on its programs, so the growing retention problem is puzzling.

"The reasons for students not returning are the same, it's just that the actual numbers are growing within that area," said Guder.

By overseeing both the admissions and financial aid offices, Pfursich will assist students from recruiting their alumni.

Guder is confident this will provide students with more consistent communication and service during their college experience and consequently make it more likely they will stay through graduation. Guder also thinks it will help to have someone new looking at this problem.

"His ability to research is good because he comes in from the outside and can offer a fresh look at the college," said Guder. Pfur-

sich also considers this an asset. "My perspective is a little bit fresher and a little different."

For the former director of Student Academic Counseling at Indiana University-Purdue on the Fort Wayne campus, Whitworth is just the sort of place he was looking for. He said he was interested in working for a small, liberal arts, Christian institution.

"I'd never been here, but I had a positive feeling about Whitworth from people I had talked to," said Pfursich. "I think it is a very unique institution."

To try and get an accurate perception of Whitworth and a feel for the college's programs, Pfursich has been trying to get involved with as many people and activities on campus as possible.

"One of my jobs is to establish relationships with students, staff, faculty and administrators. There's no way I could perform as well as I could without having those relationships," he said.

In the short time he has been here, Pfursich has attended basketball games, eaten lunch in Marriott, and spent time in the HUB "to get a sense of the Whitworth campus and community."

"So far that's been very fun. The people I've talked to have been not only very open and welcoming, but very supportive and loyal in terms of reactions about the campus," said Pfursich.

He hopes this sense will help

him see what things need to be improved around the campus. "There are always things to improve, and part of my job is to improve upon and make the whole experience for students even better," said Pfursich.

Pfursich is a strong believer that the entire education process does not happen in the classroom. According to Pfursich, it is an essential component, but he sees activities the students are involved in, experiences in the dorm, and social contacts as important as well. "All those things are important to the education and development," he said. "I need to find out how we can improve that and help students feel better served."

Pfursich feels that one of his greatest strengths is his ability to work well with people, especially the students. "I'm still pretty good at feeling the pulse of students I'm very interested in what students are doing," he said.



Curtis Myers

Fred Pfursich holds the new director of enrollment services post.

He is concerned about carrying the title of Dean of Student Services, which he thinks could create a barrier with students who may think he is on a power trip.

"I am aware of that and need to work hard to overcome that. I am a person that's concerned about the college, students and their education," he said.

Whitworth Notes

• There will be a campus-wide vote Friday to decide whether or not to give KWRS \$8,000 to buy a 1,000 watt transmitter. A new financial standard of operating procedure, passed this fall, requires all allocations of greater than \$5,000 to be voted on by the entire student body. There is approximately \$20,000 in the ASWC capital account now. Operating procedures, however, require that \$10,000 remain in the account for emergencies, so providing KWRS with the money will leave only \$2,000 in the account to fund other projects. The new transmitter will allow KWRS to be received by a much greater portion of the Spokane community.

• Whitworth's Christmas Week began Sunday with a performance by the Conservatory Ballet at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral. Wednesday afternoon, 3:30-4:30, there will be a Christmas cookie party in the HUB. The all-campus Christmas dinner will be Thursday, beginning at 4:30. The special holiday meal will begin with appetizers in the dining hall lobby, followed by entrees both upstairs and downstairs and desserts in the HUB. Friday's Forum features Laurie Klein's performance of "Papa God," which has become a Whitworth tradition. The President's Christmas Reception will be 2:30-4:30 Friday afternoon in the HUB with refreshments. Whitworth's renowned music department will perform their annual Christmas Concert Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and Saturday afternoon at 4, at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Also, the Alternative Christmas Fair will take place Friday in the dining hall and Saturday in the HUB. Saturday night at 8, the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," with Jimmy Stewart will be shown in the auditorium and there will be a Christmas dance sponsored by Baldwin-Jenkins Hall in the HUB, beginning at 10 p.m. The week will conclude with a special candlelight campus worship service Sunday in the chapel at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Week is coordinated by Gail Fielding.

• President Art De Jong participated in the Institute for Christian Leadership workshop held this weekend in Seattle. The workshop was entitled "Reclaiming the Mission of Higher Education: What Will It Take?" and focused on De Jong's book "Reclaiming a Mission: New Direction for the Church-Related College," published last spring by Eerdmans.

• A walk for peace in the Persian Gulf is slated for 10 a.m. this Saturday. Walkers will gather at the Federal Building at 10 and walk through downtown Spokane to Speaker Tom Foley's office in the Farm Credit Building, then return to the Federal Building. The walk is sponsored by the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane and will feature speakers and music.

• The development office's goal for this year's phonathon is \$100,000. As of Nov. 19, after 19 nights of calling, the telemarketing group has committed pledges of \$53,000.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

FEBRUARY 12, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

There is increasing speculation in the media that the ground war to retake Kuwait will begin soon, despite repeated assertions from the government that there will be no invasion before Iraqi positions in Kuwait have been thoroughly "softened" by aerial bombing.

President Bush said he has resisted rushing into a ground war for fear of heavy U.S. casualties in a conflict with Iraq's more than 500,000 ground troops. Nevertheless, warming weather, an up-coming Muslim holy month, and concern for U.S. morale continues to fuel speculation that escalation is impending.

Meanwhile, allied air forces continue to execute bombing sorties on Baghdad, the Republican Guard in Kuwait and other strategic targets while the battleships U.S.S. Missouri and U.S.S. Wisconsin fired their 16-inch guns in hostility for the first time since the Korean War. The Allies continue to deny reports that they have hit numerous civilian targets, including a baby formula factory.

Allied Forces Commander General Norman Schwarzkopf, however, finally acknowledged this week that high-altitude carpet bombing from U.S. B-52 bombers was taking place in the war, dropping about 400 tons of explosives a day on Iraqi positions. The general acknowledged that civilians were inevitably being hit.

Jordan's King Hussein broke from his weakening position of diplomatic neutrality in a statement strongly criticizing allied attacks on Iraq. He accused the Allies of making war against all Arabs and Muslims.

President Bush presented his proposed 1992 budget to the Congress on Monday. The total package proposes spending \$1.45 trillion in the coming year and would include the largest deficit in a single year, \$281 billion, in history. Congressional democrats criticized the proposal for failing to give enough emphasis to domestic needs, especially during the current economic recession. As well, many analysts have expressed that the proposal is overly optimistic. Spending for defense would be \$295 billion, \$288 billion for Social Security, \$195 billion for health, \$460 billion for other programs and an astounding \$206 billion on interest alone for the national debt.

Pacifist, Lt. Colonel face off over war policy

Trish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As spring semester begins, the Whitworth community finds itself facing more than new classes and rising textbook prices. The war in the Persian Gulf has perforated the Pine Cone Curtain and risen to the forefront of many minds on campus.

On February 7 at 3:45 p.m. around 50 students and faculty gathered in the HUB to discuss war. The symposium was led by Chaplain Doug Dye and sponsored by the group Evangelicals for Social Action. What set this discussion apart from previous gatherings on the subject was that Dr. John Yoder of the Political Studies department, and visiting political science professor, Dr. Rob Wilson argued the pacifist and administration sides of the issue to enliven the debate. "[It was a] good idea as a community to deal with this issue," Dye said at the opening of the meeting.

Each professor spoke for about 15 minutes, expressing his view of whether or not the present conflict is a just war and discussing such topics as the Geneva Convention's policy on war, U.S. involvement and his own personal convictions on warfare.

Wilson is here on a one-year contract and teaches courses dealing with American Politics and the American legal system. He spent nearly 20 years in the Air Force as an attorney, including some time in the Middle East.

Wilson began his lecture by talk-



Mason Marsh

Dr. John Yoder makes a point in Thursday's discussion of the war in the Persian Gulf.

ing about the Just War Doctrine, and the Geneva Convention's rules for such. He stated that there were seven basic criteria that must be met to make a conflict a just war. He argued that it is a good sign that these criteria are still being considered in formulating foreign policy.

"If a nation is at least addressing the concepts, it is one step closer than if everyone is ignoring them."

Wilson's opinion was that economic sanctions would not have worked to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

"There would be opportunists

that would have brought supplies in," he said. "The sanctions would only have an affect on the old, the young, and the sick; the civilians."

Wilson said that evidence the sanctions weren't working was the continued preparations for war on the part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. They were determined to hold on to Kuwait at any cost, he said.

Wilson did not advocate war as the only solution, but felt that all reasonable alternatives had been exhausted.

Yoder's focus in the Political Studies department is on peace

studies and he began by saying he would discuss three issues; whether or not this war was Christian, just or wise. He clarified that while people often believe that the Just War Doctrine is a Christian construction, it actually was a Roman legal doctrine adopted by the Christians.

Yoder added a touch of humor to his talk by grading the conflict according to the Geneva Convention. He agreed that the United Nations and the United States did have just authority, just intention, and just means and gave them

See War, page 8

Yep, tuition to go up again Projected enrollment drops for next year may affect faculty, staff raises

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

By now most students have received the letter.

The letter is from Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs and outlines next year's increase in tuition and room and board rates, as well as the increase in the average financial aid award from the college.

The tuition figure is set at \$10,300, an \$800 increase over last year, which represents an 8.42 percent rise. Room and board costs for a 20-meal, double-occupancy plan will be \$3,850, up \$250 or 6.94 percent from last year. Combined, Whitworth's 1991-92 price tag will be \$14,150. An expanded financial aid program, however, would raise the average

award to \$3,433, an increase of \$369 or 12 percent. The average award would pay for 24 percent of enrolling costs, according to Fred Pfursich, the new dean of enrollment services.

This makes the net increase for full time students with the above room and board plan, receiving the average financial aid award, \$682, a 6.8 percent overall increase. Financial aid awards, of course, range from very large packages to nothing at all, so the actual increase will be different for each student and may not reflect very closely the average figure of \$682.

Johnson and Pfursich along with President Art De Jong, Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of the faculty and vice president of academic affairs,

See Tuition, page 3

Final word on faculty cuts

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

It's time to set the record straight about who was cut and who was not cut in the last round of faculty reductions announced in the fall.

Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of the faculty and vice president of academic affairs announced in November that four positions would have to be cut from next year's budget in order to compensate for the expected six percent drop in enrollment and to maintain the target faculty-to-student ratio of between 15 1/2 and 17-to 1.

According to Guder, these strategic reductions were also necessary in order to keep the college operating in the black during the demographic slump that is causing enrollment crunches nationwide.

The announcement touched off a wave of protest, most notably from the underground newspaper

Eric's Fruit Stand, as students rallied to protect their favorite professors' jobs, which were perceived to be in jeopardy.

The cut which received the most attention from *Eric's Fruit Stand* threatened the jobs of either Dr. Doug Sugano, associate professor of English, or Dr. Michael Bowen, assistant professor of English, the only two non-tenured members of the English faculty. The administration decided that the English department would have to shrink from five people to four and Guder recommended that Sugano's position be affected. A counter-proposal made by the senior members of the English department, Dr. Leonard Oakland, Dr. Vic Bobb and Dr. Laura Bloxham, however, will possibly prevent either professor from being cut.

According to Bobb, the proposal calls for the senior members of the English faculty to take a one-year

See Cuts, page 8

We cannot lose interest in Gulf

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

When the first bombs and missiles signalled the onset of war last month, many students found themselves addicted to the Cable

News Network (CNN) broadcast of the United States' initial attack on Iraq. Whether we supported our nation's actions or not, we all wanted to be informed about every new development as it happened. The big-screen television in the HUB became one of the most important landmarks on campus. Surprisingly, President Bush's press conferences were drawing a larger crowd than "Do the Bart Man" on MTV.

However, MTV has once again enslaved the HUB television. Now that the war has begun to "set-in," we no longer need to know about each new Air Force sortie or outskirt Marine commando raid. The war has seemingly fallen into that no-name slot of items which no longer entertain us.

The HUB TV is the prime example of this. We have all seen and heard the reports of successful bombing raids and downed Iraqi fighter planes. Now, we are more likely to see Madonna or Winger than Hussein or Bush.

Even CNN, which has become the eyes and ears for the world, seems to be using up all of their experts and analysts, waiting for another burst of headline news to break through the front lines. For many of us, the war has become just another television show, just another conflict happening a world away.

But try telling that to a friend whose brother is one of the men shuffling supplies around the area recently dubbed "Scud Alley." Try explaining that there's nothing much going on with the war to someone whose aunt is preparing to ship off to a medical unit on the front lines. Try to change the subject with someone whose relatives live in Israel, where, even though equipped with U.S. Patriot missiles, a few Scuds pass through and destroy city blocks.

The majority of us are beginning to grow distant from the war as the same messages are repeatedly broadcast to us. Granted, we have been told that becoming obsessed with the Persian Gulf crisis is not a comfortable hole to get into, but there is no reason for us to retreat to the other extreme. Not dealing with the war doesn't make it go away.

The lack of any clearly defined reaction on campus is unsettling. In the last few decades, the college student has been one of the active voices in world affairs. Look at China. Look at Berkeley in the 1960s. Just because Whitworth is located in the northern trees of Spokane does not mean that our voices will not be heard. The only occasion when people choose not to listen is when nothing is being said.

We need to begin speaking. Speak out about what you believe. If you support the United States' actions in the Gulf, say it. If you believe there are other peaceful means of resolving the situation, express them. This is not an editorial supporting one view or the other. This is an invitation to support any view, as long as you are true to your beliefs and are willing to discuss and respect the views of others.

We are in the middle of a war. We cannot forget that. We cannot watch CNN reports and treat them like TV sitcoms.

Don't let the war totally absorb you, but at the same time don't tune it out. Your voice is too important to remain hushed.

Vernon was hungry. He wanted to use his meal card to get food at the snack bar. But the planets weren't aligned correctly.

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← TO SNACK BAR



Yellow ribbons and United States flags viewed by some as war propaganda

Dear Editor,

I have come back from Jan Term to find the Whitworth campus sprinkled with war propaganda that, innocently enough, is making a political statement to the community at large. This issue leads to a much deeper issue that we all must face as a Christian community: What is patriotism, and what should our response be as Christians on this issue?

Numerous United States flags have turned up in the dining hall recently. I think it is possible that those who have displayed the flags see their actions as apolitical, non-offensive and generally a "patriotic" thing to do. We have seen flags in great number sprout up around the country recently due to the war in the Persian Gulf. Like many others, I see one's personal display of the flag as a means to show support for our government's actions in the war. Such a public display of support in the dining hall of the community seems to assume that we are all supporters of our government's actions. This, of course, is not true. In fact, such a display of nationalism at a time when our government is involved in a brutal war across the world is downright offensive to some members of the faculty and student body.

I must also mention last

weekend's "yellow ribbon" dance, another seemingly innocent, apolitical, "patriotic" statement of the sponsors of the event. What does the yellow ribbon actually mean? Support for the troops? Does this mean support for the fighting and killing they are doing in the Middle East? Support when they come home to help them find jobs and security? I believe it is entirely possible to oppose government military action while supporting the lives of our troops by demanding an end to the violence of war that is endangering their lives. However, I'm not so sure that this is the message of people who bear yellow ribbons. I do not wish for organizers of campus events to give special privileges to students that uphold a particular political view, especially concerning an issue as controversial and emotional as that of the war in the Persian Gulf. Wearing a yellow ribbon is a political statement and needs to be treated as such. One is not, in the eyes of many, being innocently humanitarian and "patriotic" by wearing a yellow ribbon. I have never seen a yellow ribbon worn by anyone fervently against U.S. government actions in the Persian Gulf.

Being part of a minority movement (such as opposing the war) does not necessarily make one "unpatriotic" or incorrect. Indeed, what our country requires is a strong, loyal opposition to keep it in check. As Presbyterian theologian Robert McAfee Brown once said, "It is precisely the decline of protest in our society that is a harbinger of authoritarianism in the body politic." Is protest necessarily an unpatriotic act? Do we fail to remember the civil rights movement or the beginnings of the Vietnam protests? Both of these historical movements encountered

a majority of the American public opposing their stances. Open the Bible and inspect the life of Jesus Christ: near the end of his life, he had only the support of his disciples, and even they abandoned him. Christ was not part of a popular movement, to say the least.

The flags and yellow ribbons are only at the surface of a much larger issue. As believers in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, to what do we pledge our ultimate allegiance? Are we first patriots to our country and then Christians to the Kingdom, or vice versa? As Doug Dye read at the conclusion of the war discussion with Dr. John Yoder and Dr. Robert Wilson, no matter what side of the issue we happen to be on, when the war is over, we all must ultimately answer to God.

It may not always be an easy and popular thing to take a stance on an issue. My hope is that we can all respect, listen to, and understand each other's views with an open mind in order to educate one another on matters such as this. A ground war in the Gulf will begin in a matter of days or weeks, which could push the government to reinstate a draft. Such a situation will affect all of us in a personal way. We will no longer be able to remain apolitical. Many will have to make well thought out, crucial decisions that will affect their lives dramatically. The Whitworth community must continue to pursue open communication and education concerning the war. I challenge all faculty, staff, and students to re-examine their position on the war, and as Christians, to look to the teachings of Jesus, to imagine his response on this issue if He were here on Earth today. "Blessed are the peacemakers" says Jesus, not the peacekeepers.

Jeff Shrive

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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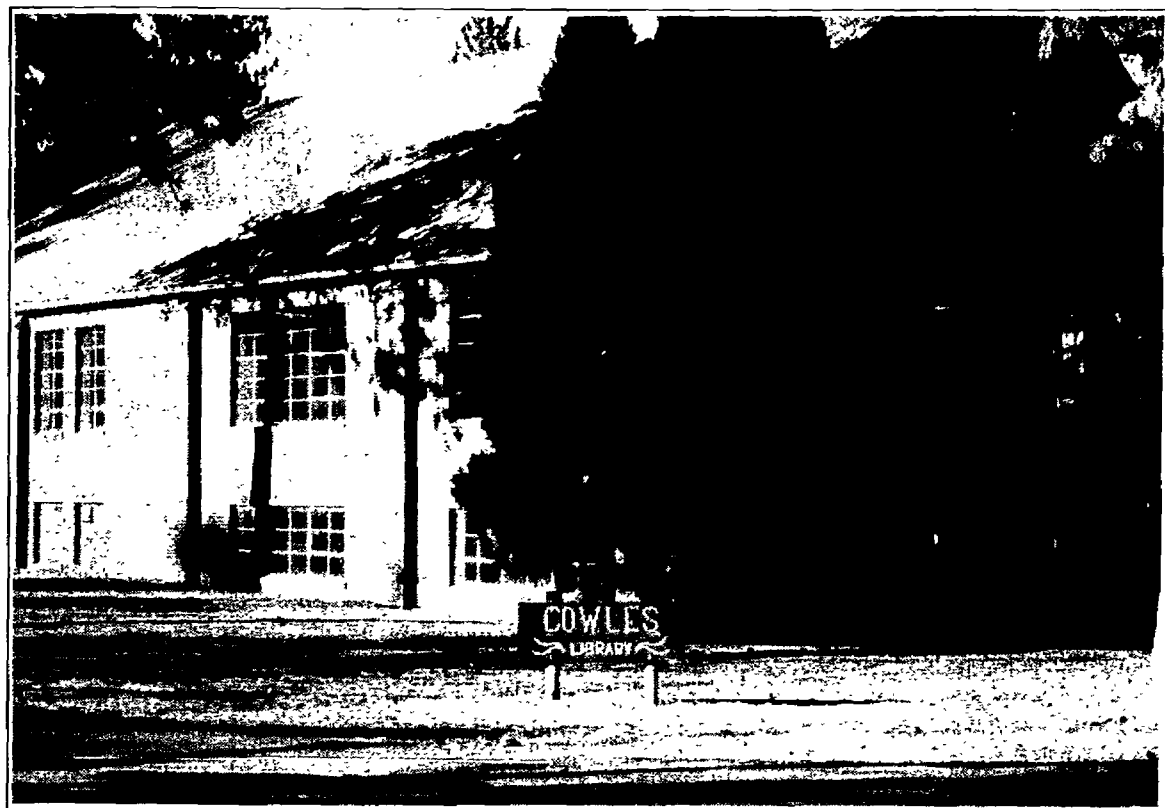
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AROUND WHITWORTH



Mason Marsh

Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, built in 1948, awaits a facelift set to begin this spring.

Pair of million-dollar grants make possible a spring ground-breaking on new library

Stephanie Tutt
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Some of the Centennial fundraising and construction talk will soon give way to the sound of hammers, saws and cranes.

President Art De Jong announced during Convocation on Friday that ground will be broken on the new library wing in conjunction with the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Plans have been sent to architects to have the blueprints drawn up, which is the first major task to be done. Construction will begin in earnest this summer and is expected to carry through into the next school year.

This is made possible in part by two \$1 million grants Whitworth received recently.

One grant comes from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the other is from an anonymous donor.

The total project cost of the new library wing and the renovation of the remaining library building is \$5.7 million. The total amount of money that has been received or pledged to date for the project is \$4 million.

A Whitworth press release that came out last week stated: "The goal of the Centennial Library Project is for the library to become a central learning technology center encompassing a broad range of technological, cultural and educational activities..."

"The project will completely renovate the library building, adding a two-story wing that will double the square footage, shelv-

ing and volume capacity of the current building.

"The building will house the traditional academic library, research facilities, archives and archival reading room, education curriculum library, as well as audio-visual services, academic computing services including two micro-computer labs, and an administrative computer system for the campus."

"...here will be more study space, quieter study spaces ... There also won't be as much traffic in the new library and students will be more comfortable studying."

*Dr. Bob Lacerte
Associate professor in the library*

According to the proposed construction plan, the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, which was built in 1948, will more than double in size. A new wing will be built on the east end of the library which will increase the square footage of the library from 27,260 to 53,420.

Most of the material that is in the present library building will move to the new wing. The old portion of the building will undergo a complete renovation and house the computer labs now in Dixon classrooms.

Reference Librarian Dr. Bob Lacerte said that he is excited about the plans for the new building.

"There are a number of ways that it will be more beneficial," he said. "There will be more study space, quieter study spaces. With the new floor plan there also won't be as much traffic in the new library and students will be more comfortable studying."

Academic Grants writer Charles

Wait said that they have been working with the Murdock foundation for about a year.

According to Wait, the grant process is a long ongoing project. Careful research is done to find foundations that may be interested in donating money toward a project at Whitworth. Then a proposal is written up and submitted to the foundation which the corporation evaluates carefully.

"No one gives away a million dollars lightly," Wait said. "It is like the Murdock Foundation was investing their money. It took them close to a year to evaluate the proposal."

The Murdock Foundation is interested in aiding colleges such as Whitworth, Wait said. They have given to the college in the past also. In 1980 the foundation donated money to help support the Lindaman Seminar Center and funded a major grant in aiding academic computing which helped put a Macintosh computer on almost every faculty and staff members' desk across campus.

When a foundation donates to the college the money is for a specific project in which the foundation has taken a special interest. Wait said that not many people are aware of this.

"There have been people that have asked if any of this grant money is going to go towards offsetting the budget. But that is an unrealistic question because no matter how hard we tried or what we did, a source like the Murdock trust would not give us money to offset the budget deficit," Wait said. "They give to what they feel is most important to the college."

Tuition from page 1 presented a comprehensive packet of information to the faculty last Wednesday and to the ASWC student assembly on Thursday.

In their presentation, the administrators explained the decision-making process that led to the chosen figures for increases. Johnson explained that they approached the process with two concerns: continuing to be able to increase faculty salaries, which has been a commitment since De Jong's arrival three years ago and holding the tuition and room and board increases as low as possible.

Johnson had the unenviable task Wednesday of informing the faculty that they would only receive the annual step increase of an average 1 1/2 percent and no commitment to further increases would be made until the enrollment figures are known in the fall. He said the board of trustees strongly recommended this approach in order to maintain financial flexibility, but it is not the preferred or typical way of handling faculty salaries.

He and Pfursich said they expect another six percent drop in enrollment and if that actually occurs, there will be money available for some improvement in faculty salaries, but if the drop is worse than six percent, such improvement is questionable, though not completely ruled out.

"None of us feel excited about it, but what I sense from the faculty is that they understand and support what we are trying to do," said Johnson.

"They certainly understand the importance of having a balanced budget and how that affects the college's future," said Pfursich.

In terms of setting the increase in tuition, Johnson explained that he looks at two sets of schools as reference points. The first is a group of schools from the Christian College Coalition (CCC); the other is a group of 30 colleges nationwide comparable in size, funding and nature (Comparables), identified by the faculty and authorized by the board of trustees to be used as a base against which to compare faculty salaries.

Johnson said that in order to compete against these schools in attracting students, Whitworth must maintain a level of funding which would allow it to continue offering comparable programs and services. Furthermore, the college

isn't immune from rising utility costs, expected to go up 7 percent next year, or employee benefit programs, which went up 15-17 percent last year and will likely do the same next year. Since Whitworth is so dependent on money brought in by students, tuition increases are almost inevitable.

Closely linked with the desire to stay competitive is the desire to stay affordable, said Pfursich, and that is why the administration has decided to commit \$350,000 more to financial aid next year. The new aid will come in the form of talent awards for athletics, academics Theater Arts and Forensics as well as an increase in the ministerial dependent grant and a new alumni dependent grant.

Pfursich said that Whitworth is considered expensive by both enrolling and non-enrolling students, but when considered in conjunction with financial aid, Whitworth is not considered so expensive by enrolling students. Forty-eight percent of 70 exiting students over the past year and a half said that high tuition and fees and low financial aid were a major reason for leaving the college. Pfursich said an expanded financial aid program is an important step tackling the retention problem.

The administration could have kept the tuition increase much lower if it had not chosen to make this increased commitment to financial aid and the lower price tag may have attracted more students, but Johnson said he didn't opt for this path for two reasons. First, because an increased volume of students is unlikely given the demographic slump, and second, because there is evidence that such a plan is not fiscally prudent.

Johnson said that Westminster College in Pennsylvania tried this approach in the late 1970s and almost went belly-up. Also, Whitworth's 5.85 increase last year was the lowest of any four-year private college in Washington, yet the enrollment drop was even greater than expected.

Even though this year's increase is greater than last year's it is still a smaller increase than the average of the two groups with which Whitworth compares. The average increase at Whitworth over the past three years has been 7.18 percent, while the CCC schools have gone up 10.1 percent and the Comparables 9.57 percent.

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“... A DISPUTE OF RATHER

Community debates war issue

News of the Persian Gulf invasion and its ongoing war swept over Whitworth College in Jan Term, making other issues which were so pending before Christmas break seem less important. Now, as the idea of war is settling into people's minds, the college community is finding methods of dealing with it. For some, these methods include protest and civil disobedience, but for most students, it only takes a yellow ribbon, an occasional conversation or an argument.

Yellow ribbons are frequently seen on lapels, book bags and cars across campus, but they don't necessarily signify a pro-war person. "All it means is that I'm supporting the troops," said Senior Amy DeLong. She explained that she meant to express her support of the troops as individuals and not necessarily for what they are doing.

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Other recent additions to our campus are the "support our troops" buttons worn by many faculty.

But what about the war? In an unscientific poll taken by Whitworth's underground newspaper *Eric's Fruit Stand* on Jan. 22, 70.5 percent of the 122 who responded "support the U.S.-led offensive against Iraq." Only .8 percent opted for "neutral." It has been suggested that the small percentage of neutrality is due to the fact that someone who is uncertain of their position would be less likely to respond to a survey. *Eric's Fruit Stand* circulated 1000 issues that week.

"I guess if you want me to decide between the two, I am pro-war," said Senior Staci Baird. "War and violence is always wrong but it is necessary for what we deem as a greater good." Baird admitted that this was a position she did not feel

comfortable with. As a basis for this, she referred to her belief that a "just society" is an oxymoron.

Senior Ted Lyon takes no sides. Though he believes "sanctions should have been given more time," he does not pretend to know what would have happened if they had been. "The people who are going to get screwed the most are the Palestinians," Lyons said in reference to the present time as well as after wartime. He explained the hopelessness of anything being resolved when the military conflict is over. "If you think that, you're being very naive." Lyons hopes that when the war is over, American military presence in the Gulf would be withdrawn completely. However, if he was drafted, Lyons would go. "I believe that it's my duty as an American, and also it's a guilt thing."

"The thing that should be of most concern to this community right now is the war," said Lyons. Having attended the debate between

Dr. John Yoder and Dr. Robert Wilson he was disappointed by the small turnout. "I mean, this isn't Berkeley but..." he said.

Professor Jim Hunt was also disappointed. "I think most Americans have a 'wait and see' attitude." Though he believes that the war is a necessary evil, Hunt has great fears for the effect it will have on the United States domestically. Hunt explained that economic and social justice tend to be dropped from a nation's priority list during and after a war. Hunt quoted Woodrow Wilson at the beginning of World War I: "Thus comes the end to reform."

Many at Whitworth have reacted to the war with support, some with protest, but all with at least a little confusion and frustration. "This is all so complex," said Annerose Grüsser, German language teacher at Whitworth and visitor from Germany. "The longer I look at the conflict, the less I know what to answer." Grüsser ex-

plained how her mother in Germany felt ashamed that her country was not helping more in the war effort. "I'm not sure if invading Kuwait was the only alternative," she said.

For about 70 students, staff and faculty, last Thursday's discussion/debate between Dr. Yoder and Dr. Wilson was an opportunity to learn more. Though Dr. Yoder is a pacifist and Dr. Wilson is a former Air Force lawyer, they did not disagree to a great extent.

Yoder said that the United States had exhausted all reasonable means to avoid a war and Wilson said that we didn't. Other than this, their only difference was a basic one: Yoder does not believe that a "just war" can be accommodated within the Christian faith and Wilson does.

The purpose of the symposium was informative, as Rev. Doug Dye explained in its introduction. Those who attended expressed they were still confused on the issue.

Whitworth

As the war in the nearning its first month lies and friends of people have had to reflect on the situation. Members of the Whitworth community

exceptions to the war, and many students are affected in a personal way. Accounting Professor Rich Hungate, a daughter and a son-in-law who are relatively close to the front lines. "We say we're on the edge of our seats, ground war won't commence," said Hungate. He said that their family is checking the news and staying around the phone, as their daughter was able once from a telephone tent set up by

"We're all communicating more concern for her," said Hungate, who explained the situation between the law families. "[My daughter and law] are not together, though they eventually found each other. For a period, v



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Jan Term students view war

When students on campus heard the United States had declared war on Iraq they were certainly anxious, but some students who were off-campus or overseas for Jan Term experienced feelings beyond normal anxiety.

Sophomore Meredith Te Grotenhuis and the rest of the Greece study tour had to decide whether or not to even continue their trip.

"Terrorism was such a threat, especially for Americans, that we couldn't go out in public in groups larger than three," said Te Grotenhuis. "Plus the Embassy said to travel only in emergencies, no tourism."

The group kept in contact with the U.S. Embassy and made their plans based on the advisories. "We first decided to cut the trip short by the 25th but then we talked to the Embassy and they advised us to leave as soon as possible," said Te Grotenhuis.

After the students got on the plane headed for Copenhagen on Jan. 21, they found out that their plane was the last flight out of Greece on that airline for a week and a half. "We really felt that we were being watched out for," said Te Grotenhuis.

For students in Guatemala their first concern was for the study tour in Greece. "I found that Guatemala is a pretty safe place,

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

though some students were nervous and wondered if we should leave early," said Dan Krantz, a junior math and computer science major. "But the Guatemalans were really friendly and though the majority were against war, they felt Hussein was a crazy-man."

Krantz said he first found out the U.S. had gone to war from the Spanish Guatemalan news version. "I could only understand some of it, but I knew they kept saying 'guerra' which is the word for war, over and over," said Krantz.

Krantz and some friends went to a bar in Antigua where they were broadcasting CNN. "It was filled with tourists, mostly all Americans. It felt like we were all in the United States watching the news, except with Spanish-speaking waiters," said Krantz.

Sophomore Jennifer Ludlum was in New York for Jan Term studying dance when she heard the news. While her classes remained on schedule, the city took on a different tone, as New York and Washington D.C. were assumed targets for terrorism. "In New York the next day the streets were dead, very quiet, spooky. There was no one walking around," said Ludlum.

Ludlum also said she saw some discrimination that went on against the New York originally from the Midwest. "We heard that we shouldn't ride that had drivers from that area because of the threat of terrorism," said Ludlum.

Brenda Weaver, a sophomore who lived in San Francisco with the Entertainment department, saw demonstrations and after she heard news of the war, she was trying to get to the Museum of Modern Art but

there was a demonstration and we were blocked by police," said Weaver.

In another demonstration Weaver saw peace marchers attacking a man writing graffiti on a wall. "It was ironic, they were chanting peace slogans," said Weaver. She also noticed a variety of people involved in the demonstrations. "Some were in reggae, some in suits, others in just normal



R GREAT PROPORTIONS

- Dr. Robert Wilson

Whitworthians discuss friends and relatives in the war

As the war in the Gulf is entering its first month, families and friends of service people have had time to reflect on the situation. Members of the Whitworth community are no war, and many staff and students are in a personal way. Professor Rich Hungate has a son-in-law who is serving at the front lines. "I would have been sitting on the edge of our seats hoping for the commencement," said Hungate. "I'm for it," she said. "At first I wasn't, but Bob wrote me a letter. He wrote that if anyone says we're doing the wrong thing; tell them to f--- off." Colley said that her brother's plans are to serve for a year, after which time Robert will be given an honorable discharge. Sophomore Monica Weaver has a boyfriend, Daniel Kind, in the Army Airborne who was sent over about two weeks ago.

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

relaying information through the two families. When [my son-in-law] would call his family in New Orleans, they would then call us to relay the information."

Sophomore Tami Colley also has family serving in the Gulf. Her brother, Robert, is in the Army Corps of Engineers and was sent over Nov. 18. "He's around the border somewhere," said Colley, "but he couldn't say where when he called." Colley commented on her view of the war. "I'm for it," she said. "At first I wasn't, but Bob wrote me a letter. He wrote that if anyone says we're doing the wrong thing; tell them to f--- off." Colley said that her brother's plans are to serve for a year, after which time Robert will be given an honorable discharge.

Sophomore Monica Weaver has a boyfriend, Daniel Kind, in the Army Airborne who was sent over about two weeks ago.

"He's on guard duty on a base, and he's out of the danger zone," said Weaver. Weaver commented on the war effort. "I support it. I think that it's something that had to be done. It makes me mad that people don't support it. I don't agree with going to war, but I won't protest it."

Art and Math secretary DeeAnna Christiansen is serving the community by organizing the prayer tree that is located in the Loop. The tree is filling up with yellow ribbons with the names of family and friends on them who are doing their part to serve the country. Christiansen was hesitant to discuss any names of family of service people due to a phenomenon that has come about since the outbreak of war.

"There has been an increase of about 20 to 25 percent in robberies and rapes of people whose husbands or boyfriends are in the Gulf," she said. "Spokane is a victim as well, so we don't want to talk too much or give anything away."

When responding to the prayer tree, Chris-

tiansen said, "There are about 70 ribbons on the tree, all of which are on-campus submitted names. The list has been sent to some enlisted men from the list, and they're glad to get them."

Christiansen explained that there are several families who are not church-oriented, and that Whitworth's prayer tree is the only prayer support for them. "If we reach just one of the enlisted men, it will have made it well worthwhile."

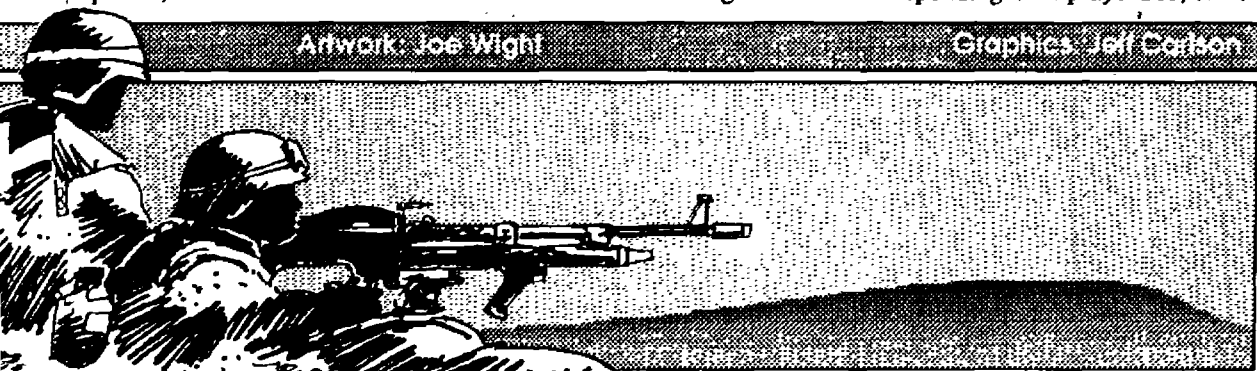
Lee Fish, an adjunct professor in sociology and whose wife, Julie, works in administration said that his family has been affected in a physical way. "Our daughter is in the Air Force reserves as a medical technician and it never occurred to her what the future might hold." The Fishes are now faced with having their grandchildren live with them, as both their daughter and her husband are overseas.

"The first few days the one-year-old was real confused," said Fish, "and the three-year-old has been sick lately and wants her

mommy. Last night she wanted to be held, but our daughter is over in England working in a back-up hospital, and can't be here." Fish said that the family tried to explain the situation to their granddaughter.

"We said that mommy was over there taking care of the soldiers and she said 'I don't want mommy to take care of the soldiers. I want her to take care of me.'" Fish said that the family is doing all they can to support their daughter.

Though many of the members of the community are in support of the war in the Gulf, there are also those who are not as quick to support the idea. One sophomore whose name is withheld upon request said, "I don't think we gave the sanctions enough time to react. I think that we are not hearing Hussein's side of the story at all, and I think that what he is doing there is no worse than what the United States did in Panama." The student went on to say, "We are called to be Christ-like, and I don't see how Jesus would be bombing over there."



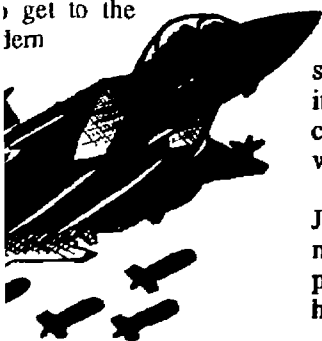
Artwork: Joe Wight

Graphics: Jeff Carlson

Warfare in other cultures

said she saw some of the that went on against those in ally from the Middle East. we shouldn't ride in taxis from that area because of terrorism," said Ludlum.

er, a sophomore who studied with the English demonstrations and violence news of the war. "We get to the tem



re were blocked by the po-er.

monstration Weaver saw attacking a man who was on a wall. "It was kind of chanting peace slogans," she also noticed the wide e involved in the demon- ne were in reggae attire, hers in just normal cloth-

ing," said Weaver.

The Ecotheology class spent the month of January in an isolated camp in the mountains near Leavenworth. Though they were in the U.S. and even in Washington state, they felt completely cut off from the rest of the world. "We had a C.B. radio that didn't always work. Plus the managers of the camp had one small radio that got one AM station," said sophomore Julie Underwood.

Underwood said that they held prayer vigils to support each other and their friends serving in the Gulf. "We made Stan, our instructor, call on the C.B. every night after class to get more information," said Underwood.

Junior Ken Meagor, who studied with the Jazz Ensemble at a music school in Munich, Germany, was confronted with a paradox when he heard the United States had gone to war.

"Several times I crossed over what had been the border between East and West Germany. It blew me away that we had to go to war when this thing had happened in Germany in a totally peaceful way," said Meagor.

Unlike the students in Greece, Meagor said that he didn't feel anxious for his personal safety.

"It didn't inhibit me at all. I didn't worry about it, we just kept doing things like we did before," said Meagor.

There was an around-the-clock demonstration in the center of town in front of city hall, but Meagor said there was a multitude of opinions concerning the war.

"I can't just narrow it down. I heard a lot of people talking about how Germany had given support to Hussein (in the past)," said Meagor.

Meagor said he found out about the war during breakfast in a small town on the former border between the two Germanys.

"The mother who ran the bed and breakfast came in and kept saying the German word for war and made a gun with her hand. She let us into her side of the house and we watched President Bush on English-speaking news on cable," said Meagor.

Since there wasn't any actual footage of the war available yet, "We weren't glued to our TVs like the rest of the world," he said.

For students on campus for Jan Term a large congregation around the HUB big screen TV became a common scene during class breaks.

"It was always tuned to CNN. I've never seen college students watch so much news," said Keri Scott, a sophomore Education major.

On-campus activities included individual and dorm organized prayer groups as well as a special meeting in the Cowles Auditorium to educate the community and offer different perspectives on the war.

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Hoops '91

PIRATE ACTION

Women loot PLU 70-58, keep playoff hopes alive

Doug Carlton
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women kept their playoff hopes alive Friday with a 70-58 victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

The Pirates are now 8-4 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and 7-6 in NAIA District I.

The win snapped a two-game skid as Whitworth improved to 11-11 overall.

The Pirates led throughout most of the first half, with junior guard Cindi Port's three-pointer at the buzzer giving Whitworth a 35-28 lead at the intermission. Port's heroics set the tone for the second half.

Port's steal with 16:35 to play led to an easy Tara Flugel layup that gave the Pirates a 41-30 cushion.

"PLU's switch from a man-to-man (defense) to a zone defense fit into our plans," said Coach Julie Simpson. "In addition, they didn't shoot as well down the stretch as they did early on."

Several Whitworth turnovers allowed the Lutes to pull within three points with 6:40 to play, but

solid foul shooting by the Pirates kept PLU from coming any closer.

Forward Annette Sweeney's free throw with 3:15 remaining completed a three-point play that ended any chance of a late PLU rally.

Flugel led the Pirates with 27 points, and became Whitworth's all-time leading women's scorer.

Center Melinda Larson chipped in with 11 points while the 5-5 Port led the team with seven rebounds.

Larson, a junior transfer from Eastern Washington University, has helped offensively since becoming eligible Jan. 1.

Center Kristen Horner also started playing Jan. 1 after a serious knee injury had sidelined her for all of last season.

The improvement of sophomore forward Lisa McDowell has also helped the Pirates. McDowell has been particularly effective with her mid-range jump shot.

In addition to player changes, the team has also started working with new offensive and defensive schemes.

According to center Beth Knutson, these changes have allowed all the players to become more versatile in their roles. As a result, the team has more depth and bal-

ance. "As the season goes on, we're getting deeper and deeper in the bench," said Knutson.

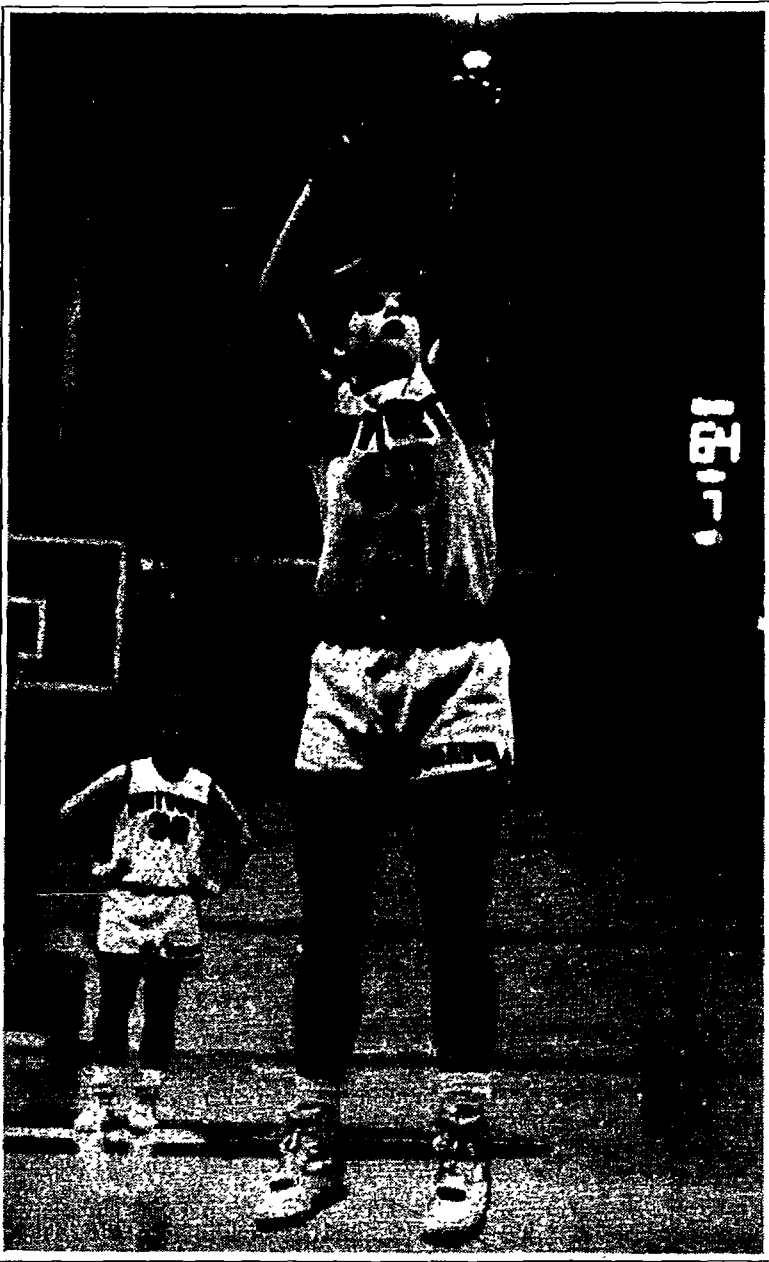
Although the changes haven't brought instant success, Simpson is pleased with the team's performance in January, noting a four-game winning streak that included victories over Linfield, Willamette, Central Washington and Lewis & Clark College.

Whitworth finishes the season with three road games, visiting Lewis Clark State College, Simon Fraser University and Seattle University.

**Making her point(s):
Tara Flugel**

Tara Flugel's 27 points in Friday's 70-58 win over PLU gave the Whitworth junior 1,378 career points, more than any woman in school history. Flugel's scoring output, by season:

88-89	466 pts.
89-90	467 pts.
90-91	445 pts. (3 games left) 1,378 career pts.



Mason Marsh
Sophomore Lisa McDowell shoots a free throw in Friday's 70-58 victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

Swimmers finish fourth

Nani Blake and Matt Snow led the Whitworth women's and men's swimming teams to fourth place finishes at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges meet last weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

The Pacific Lutheran University women captured first place while Willamette University won the men's competition.

Blake took first place honors in

the mile and 200-yard butterfly as the women's team missed third place by just four points. Meanwhile, Snow won the 100-yard butterfly to pace the men.

The team will compete in the

NAIA District I meet before the top male and female swimmers move on to Nationals in Seattle.

Whitworth is expected to bring about seven swimmers from each team to the national meet.

Scoring, Rebounding Leaders

Scoring		Rebounding	
1. Tara Flugel	20.2	1. Beth Knutson	8.3
2. Melinda Larson	12.9	2. Melinda Larson	7.2
3. Beth Knutson	8.8	3. Tara Flugel	6.1
4. A. Sweeney	5.8	4. Lisa McDowell	4.1
5. Lisa McDowell	4.8	5. A. Sweeney	3.1

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Hoops '91

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates crush PLU, have won 10 of last 11 games

Whitworth enters stretch on a roll

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's playoff-bound men's basketball team has won 10 of its last 11 games, including a 90-87 victory over Whitman College last Tuesday and an 87-61 route over Pacific Lutheran University on Friday.

Tuesday's contest started with Whitman moving to a 7-2 advantage, and there were nine ties and 11 lead changes during the first half.

Whitman (5-15 overall), with its tallest player standing at 6-3, kept the game close by going outside to Keith Orchard and Bill Hill.

Orchard, with 14 of his 21 points coming in the first half, and Hill, with 18 of his 28 in the second half, never let the Pirates lead by more than eight.

Whitworth nearly blew an 89-82 lead with 28 seconds left when Hill made two baskets and Thor Atkinson made a free throw, but junior Kevin Smith's free throw with three seconds left iced the game for the Pirates.

Junior Doug Loiler paced Whitworth with 28 points, followed by senior Steve Mihas with 20 points and game-high totals of nine assists and seven steals. Smith and senior Marshall Monteville chipped in with 10 points apiece.

Friday's game against PLU was virtually decided in the first 15

minutes as the Bucs held PLU's top three scorers to 12 points in the first half.

Freshman Jason Gillam hit a three-pointer at 3:05 into the game, and Whitworth never trailed from that point on.

PLU's last hope came when Don Brown scored to make it 23-17 with 7:12 left in the first half.

After coming off a productive five-minute span in which he scored eight points, however, Whitworth's Smith connected inside and deflated PLU.

Defense proved to be difference as Brown went more than 10 minutes before scoring.

PLU guards Chris Ehlis and Michael Huylar scored 16 points each, but most came after the outcome was decided.

Loiler led all scorers with 25 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Mihas with 16.

Mihas was held in check offensively for much of the first half until his first points gave the Pirates a double-digit lead for good.

Monteville added nine rebounds and defensive pressure which helped key the Whitworth victory.

"We kicked their butts," said Monteville. "We executed real well on offense and kept them outside on defense. We also improved on our rebounding and kept them off the boards."

"It was a tough game for them," said guard Mark Wheeler. "They've struggled since our last



Mason Marsh
Freshman guard Jason Gillam leads the Pirates with 29 three-pointers, including two in the first half of Friday's 87-61 victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

meeting and probably weren't ready to play us. Steve and Doug are doing real well, and it is nice to see everyone get a chance to play."

"We're tied for first in our district," added Monteville. "We're confident about winning at home and would like to play as many home games as possible."

"We can be co-champions of our district and host every round of the playoffs if we win four of our last five games," concluded Wheeler.

Pirate Statistical Leaders

Scoring:

1. Steve Mihas 17.5
2. Doug Loiler 14.1
3. Kevin Smith 10.8
4. Mark Wheeler 7.9
5. Jason Gillam 7.7

Assists:

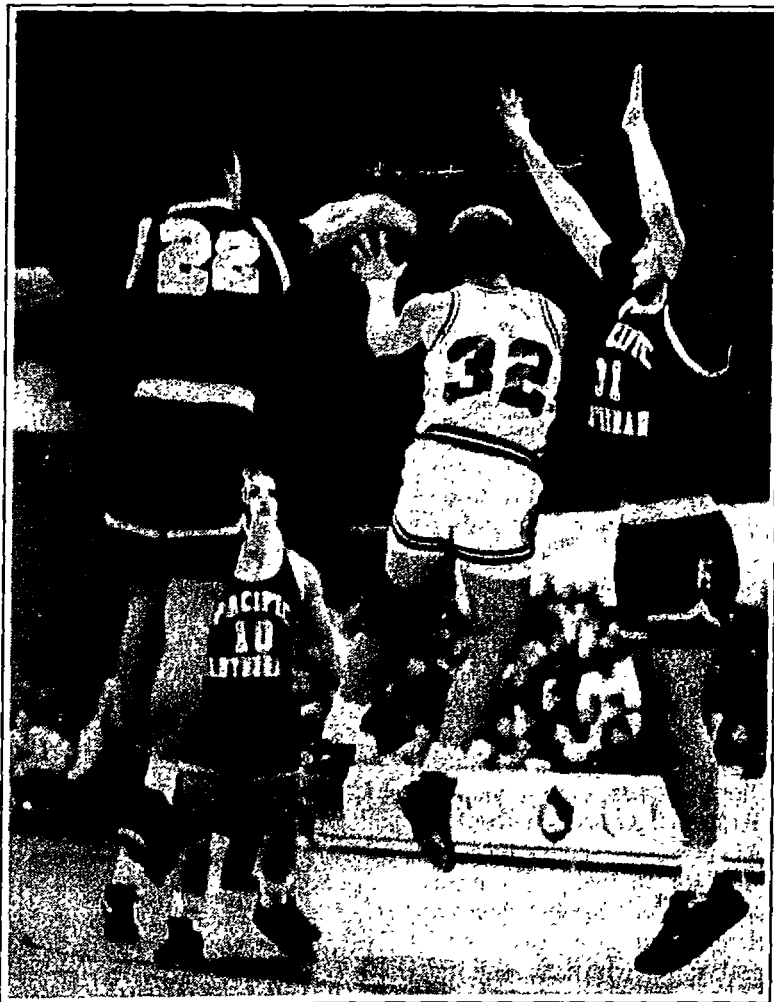
1. Steve Mihas 138
2. Mark Wheeler 108
3. Kevin Smith 30
4. Jason Hull 29
5. M. Monteville 26

Rebounding:

1. M. Monteville 7.3
2. Doug Loiler 6.2
3. Kevin Smith 5.6
4. Steve Mihas 3.9
5. Dan Smith 3.4

Field Goal %

1. M. Monteville .554
2. Jason Hull .515
3. Doug Loiler .513
4. Kevin Smith .497
5. Mark Wheeler .467



Mason Marsh
Senior guard Steve Mihas evades three PLU defenders in Friday's 87-61 demolition of the Lutes. Mihas leads the Pirates in seven statistical categories (see chart).

**Steve Mihas:
Doing It All**

Mihas leads the Pirates in the following statistical categories:

Scoring (17.5 ppg)
Assists (138)
Steals (53)
Blocked Shots (15)
Field Goals (146)
Free Throws (69)
Free Throw % (90.8)

Next Home Game:
The Pirates' final home game is Saturday, Feb. 16 versus Western Washington University.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Kroeger battles toughest opponent of his life

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Patients need more than medicine to get well. Some need love, ice cream, or a kiss from mom and dad. Junior Brandon Kroeger needs a lot more than that.

He needs a miracle.

Kroeger, a Recreation major and swimmer, was diagnosed with terminal cancer during January term. He has had a condition called Ulcerative Colitis since he was 10 years old. So when he went into the hospital during thanksgiving break, the doctor at Holy Family Hospital excused his pain as a flare up of the Colitis.

During routine tests on Dec. 24, doctors found a polyp in his colon and performed a biopsy, which is a removal of a sampling of live tissue. It showed that the polyp was cancerous. A few days later Kroeger checked into Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Ore. for surgery.

The operation was postponed until Jan. 7 when blood clots developed in Kroeger's legs. Meanwhile, other tests were done. Spots were discovered on his liver and another biopsy showed that the cancer had apparently disappeared.

Surgery to remove his colon showed that biopsy to be incorrect. Doctors think that when the syringe was inserted to remove the tissue, the needle passed between cancerous areas.

Further tests revealed that the cancer had spread throughout his body and that he had only a couple of months to live.

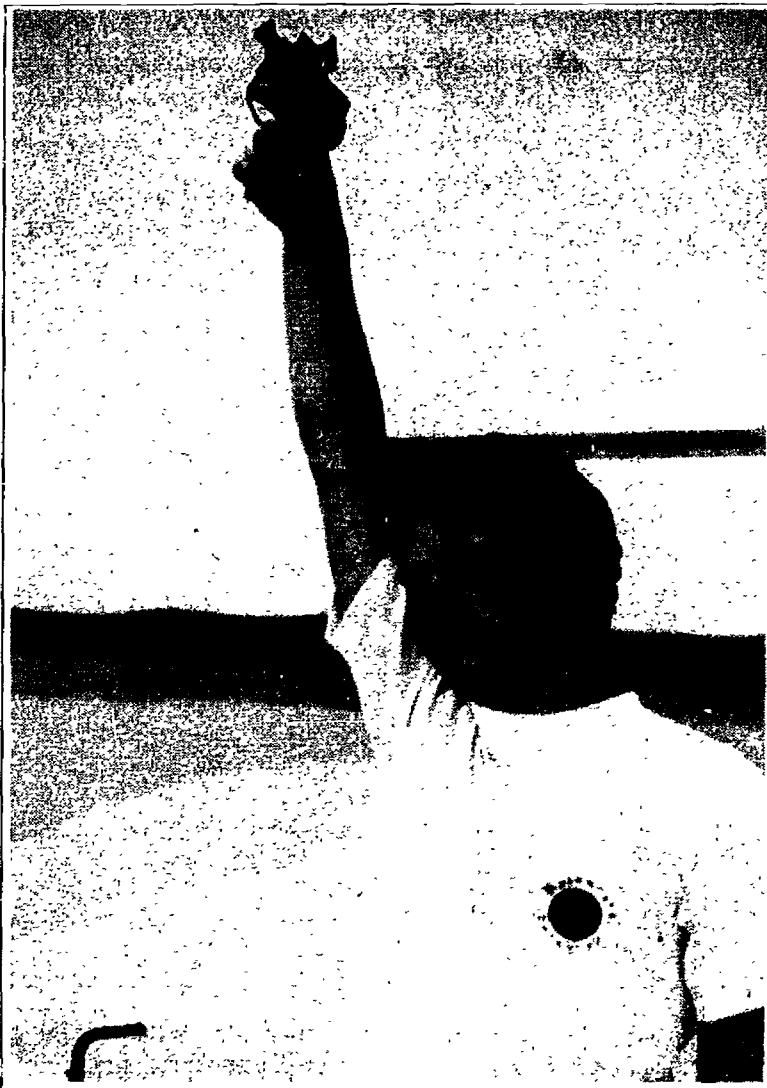
During his first hospitalization, the Whitworth swim team was back on campus for Christmas training. The news of Kroeger's trials came regularly and kept everyone tense and tired. The news came first good, worse, better, then devastating.

"You know, people say he's the same old Brandon, but he's not. He's changed. The same him is still in there, but a lot more has been added."

Liana Bigham

Swimmer and close friend Liana Bigham said she felt helpless during that time, waiting for news and being afraid of how bad it might be.

Kroeger was mid-way through his second Whitworth swim season. He won districts in the mile his freshman year and according to coach Tom Dodd, he could have done better this year. He was ineligible last year.



Tara Taylor, file photo

Junior swimmer Brandon Kroeger shoots the starting gun in a Whitworth swim team practice last year.

"We miss him as a team leader," said Dodd. "He is a lot of fun. Everybody knows that."

Kroeger lived with Dodd this summer and they coached together at Colville Valley Swim Club. Kroeger also swam and trained with that team.

Several swim team members said they remember Kroeger as the guy who made everyone laugh at soccer matches with his snide remarks. He coined the cheer, "I'm blind, I'm deaf, I think I want to be a ref."

"He can be obnoxious and smart-mouthed one minute, but loving the next," said Bigham. "He is a smart alec, a joker. He can be a pain in the butt, but he has such a big heart."

Kroeger is engaged to be married to junior Lisa McKinney. She spent 8-12 hours a day at the hospital while he was there. When he was able to go home, she moved into his house from her home in Redmond, Wash., in order to be closer to him.

Plans of marriage are on hold for now, but if and when his condition improves, they plan to quickly tie the knot.

She said they have felt and appreciated the support from the Whitworth community and other friends and family. His attention span for reading is short, due to the illness, but he still loves to receive letters. His address is: 875 Howard, Eugene, OR, 97404.

Kroeger has had visitors from all over the Pacific Northwest, including Chicago White Sox second baseman Steve Lyons and

Seattle Seahawk Derek Lovell.

McKinney said they hear of prayers for Kroeger's healing from all over.

"If the power of prayer can do it, he will definitely get better," she said.

"He wants to fight," said Judy McKinney, Lisa's mother. "He wants to live."

Kroeger chose chemotherapy to treat the cancer and has gone through two treatments so far. The treatments make him quite ill though, and if he chooses to continue, he has four more sessions before re-evaluation of his condition.

A trust fund is presently being set up in Kroeger's name to help pay for the medical costs.

McKinney said that he has his good days, his bad days, and his emotional days, and his desire to submit himself to the suffering that comes as a part of the chemotherapy goes up and down with his moods.

The swim team visited Kroeger, McKinney and their families this past Sunday as they were nearby for a meet. Ivy Kroeger, Brandon's mother, welcomed the team saying, "He's a little thin, but he's handsome."

The hour-and-a-half visit ended with an emotional prayer. Junior Todd Holdridge closed, praying "There's a lot of things we want to say, but the tears really say it all."

"You know, people say he's the same old Brandon, but he's not," said Bigham. He's changed. The same him is still in there, but a lot more has been added."

Cuts from page 1

leave of absence, taking a job or fellowship elsewhere for at least three years in order to shelter Sugano's job throughout the enrollment crunch. In this way, all five professors are still affiliated with the school, but there are only four funded positions in the budget.

"It's an extremely creative idea and it's my earnest conviction that somehow or another we're going to make it work," said Guder.

Not everyone is so hopeful.

According to Bobb, the school hasn't promised that after three years, or at the end of the enrollment slump, that the English department will go back to five people.

Also, the administration has informed Sugano that if no senior members of the faculty have come up with another job or fellowship by Feb. 15, which would allow them to take the leave of absence, then he would not be given a contract.

"As of today (Sunday), as far as I know, none have found jobs and my chances of getting a contract aren't good," said Sugano.

His present contract runs through December 1991, but even if he gets a one-year extension, Sugano said that, given these conditions, he can't really say he has a job.

"To be realistic, I can't really say I have a job when there are five people and only four funded positions," he said.

"Doug (Sugano) would be living from February to February, when contracts go out and that's a lousy way to ask a man and his family to live," said Bobb.

"It's a creative solution, and the administration has been pretty cooperative in allowing us to look for a way to solve this problem, but Doug just can't not know whether he will have a job next year."

In the midst of the uncertainty, Sugano is grateful to his colleagues and doubts that elsewhere people would do so much to help preserve a colleague's job.

"What they are attempting to do goes above and beyond the call of duty and the administration is doing what they can to help me, but if I don't have a contract this month, I'm out," he said.

Another cut will be made in the Physics/Geology department as the position now occupied by Dr. Ed Olson will remain vacant following his retirement at the end of this year.

Mark McElroy, assistant professor of HEPERA-Athletics and assistant football coach, has resigned in order to return to California and his position will not be filled.

Also, some part-time coaching positions in track, cross country, and baseball have been changed to adjunct positions, and the level of staffing for football has been reduced. Guder said these changes result in a significant savings to the college, but with not so significant losses in programs.

"Despite the reductions, they (the P.E. and athletics departments) are going to be able to maintain all athletic programs," said Guder.

War from page 1

passing grades. But he flunked them on the concept of just cause. "[We] did not exhaust all means to avoid war."

Yoder said that the U.N. and the U.S. did not try to seriously negotiate with Iraq. "Warnings and ultimatums aren't quite the same as negotiating," he said.

After each professor had spoken, they entertained questions from the students and faculty in the gathering. One student asked why the U.S. military has become the world's mercenaries. Wilson replied that the U.S. assumed the role of maintaining peace and international law largely because we have the capability to do so.

In response to the question, what defines a successful war, Yoder said; "We don't all agree. I suspect that some wanted to destroy Iraq's chemical weapons capability and if we succeed at that it would be considered a successful war."

The discussion ended with both professors stating their convictions.

"I am a pacifist," Yoder said. "I believe in that position firmly. I know I have to stand on what I think is right and I know you have to stand on what is right for you."

Wilson said, "[That] support can be found for either side. When I'm convinced that a more moral choice lies with aggression I take that choice."

The discussion didn't necessarily change students' views on the issue, but most thought it was a valuable event.

"I think the talk was a good idea," said senior Staci Baird. "I don't know if it helped change positions. I still have the same one I did before. It was important to raise the issues and the chronology on negotiation."

Junior Jeff Shriver said, "It's good to communicate. The issue needs to be talked about. It needs to affect our lives."

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The WHITWORTHIAN

FEBRUARY 19, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 12 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

There were a few brief hours of hope Friday that the war would end soon when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Revolutionary Command Council announced it was willing to withdraw from Kuwait if certain concessions would be guaranteed by the Allied forces. The optimism was short lived, however, as President Bush publicly dismissed the plan as unrealistic. Speaker of the House, Thomas Foley, said that before any offer could be considered Hussein would have to begin pulling out without condition. Advisers to President Bush believe the offer indicates that Hussein is about to give in. There is further speculation that the Soviet Union will be the mediator of any settlement, an idea that the U.S. said it would welcome.

Hussein's offer reflected the same position he has held all along: An immediate cease-fire and subsequent withdrawal of Allied troops, repealing all 11 U.N. resolutions against Iraq, a demand for U.N. sanctions against Israel and a guarantee that force would be implemented to remove Israel from the Occupied Territories if necessary, forgiveness of Iraq's foreign debts by Gulf and Allied countries, and an agreement by Allied countries to rebuild Iraq without asking for Iraqi reparations.

An estimated 250 Iraqi civilians were killed on Wednesday when a U.S. Stealth fighter destroyed a building in the center of Baghdad, which Allied officials have called a main military communications center. This was by far the largest civilian casualty total that has been acknowledged by the Allies.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir stated this week that Israel is losing patience with continued SCUD missile attacks on his country and that retaliation may be near. More than 35 missiles have been fired at Israel in the war, killing two people and injuring more than 300. Israel has withheld retaliation thus far, at the request of the U.S., which is trying to appease Arab members of the Allied coalition.

Minority students slip through the CRACKS

The Whitworthian examines Whitworth's trouble recruiting and retaining minority students with the two stories in this issue, and one to follow next week, giving the student perspective.

Irish Tedrow
Whitworthian staff writer

As children, many of us heard the adage, 'make new friends but keep the old, one is silver, the other is gold.'

This truth is especially applicable to Whitworth's problem of recruiting and retaining minority students. No matter how hard the admissions office works at getting students of color to come to Whitworth, if they don't stay, Whitworth is going to stay a predominantly white, middle-class campus.

The admissions office has been trying, with limited success, to enhance Whitworth's ethnic diversity for several years, and one of the new Dean of Enrollment Services, Fred Pfursich's, first challenges is to tackle the retention problem.

"We, the faculty, staff, and students sincerely feel that we should encourage, respect, and promote diversity," said Pfursich.

Pfursich said he believes that Whitworth is strongly committed to this philosophy, but that it is still a philosophy and not a reality. He said that making the transition will take a long time a lot of hard work.

"It means the whole institution has to radically change."

For Andre Branch, director of multi-ethnic affairs, the first step in the transition has to be defining the problem so the college can identify a solution.

"We need to decide what cultural diversity is, so we know when we get there," he said.

If the problem had an easy solution, though, it would have been solved long ago. It's an all-encompassing issue that deals with financial aid, faculty, student services, the school's present ethnic diversity as well as national social movements and trends.

One such trend is the growing size of ethnic minorities across the coun-

try. Some experts speculate that the white race will be a minority by the year 2000 as the hispanic, Asian and black populations grow. Whitworth doesn't come close to reflecting this national diversity, but it is hard to attract students and faculty of color to a school where there are so few people already there which represent their culture. Yet if they don't come, the school stays ethnically impoverished and largely unattractive to minority students and faculty.

"It's a case of the chicken and the egg. Which comes first?" said Pfursich.

The administration has created a council made up of minority alumni to begin working on a program to address the issue of minority recruitment and retention. According to a letter sent to prospective members, the board would work with administration in contacting possible students, attend college fairs, work with present students in such

Whitworth's mission to reach ethnic diversity is still just a dream

Whitworth's mission statement reads, "We prize the richness that comes from cultural diversity within our community..."

But as each student of color leaves Whitworth and the problems of minority recruitment persist, this mission becomes more of a dream and less of a reality.

Four black students left the school last year, three more left after fall term this year and others may not return next year. This state of affairs has administrators, trustees, faculty and especially students asking "why?"

If Whitworth is such a loving Christian community, why don't minority and international students like it enough to stay? Why aren't they comfortable here? Why do so few come, and of those who come, why do so many soon leave?

There are many reasons for the problem, but the answer to these questions is that Whitworth is not meeting their needs.

"What we're talking about is not only a student issue," said Andre Branch, director of multi-ethnic student affairs. "I feel intensely what these students are feeling and I, myself, am isolated. I have to hear from students that I'm a pawn and token to the white administration."

Branch feels that getting more administrators and

See Mission, page 8

areas as career placement, and would be consulted on how to attract minority students.

Another roadblock which may prevent many students of color from coming to Whitworth is the school's price tag. But Pfursich explained that

Whitworth has a scholarship fund of \$80,000 to assist minority and international students over and above other forms of aid. Pfursich said that tuition may be a factor that affects minority recruitment, but it doesn't explain the retention problem.

Bush's budget proposal could cut aid for 400,000 students

(CPS) - President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled Feb. 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans from getting other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed in-



George Bush

CPS

creasing funding for existing programs by \$63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it wants to spend \$29.6 billion on education during the Oct. 1, 1991-Sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to \$753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C. "If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and the minimum award from \$200 to \$400. However, only students from families with incomes under \$10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the

program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than \$16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year. To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, many colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds, noted Elmendorf.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

See Budget, page 8

War dissention not to be disrespected

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

As we look at the war the United States currently finds itself fighting, we ought to wonder what we have learned from war in the past.

Vietnam has brought to us in the 17 years since its conclusion a number of lessons. We know that it is not at all advisable to try to fight an entire population on their homeland. Do not fight only at minimal strength so that the conflict becomes drawn out over a number of years. There were lessons to be learned, both for those who supported the war and its reasons, and those who did not. In human terms, perhaps the best lesson this country learned is that the soldier who fought and survived needs as much sympathy as the families of those who did not come back. Years later, we have realized that war is not the fault of the soldier.

Whether one is for the current Persian Gulf war or against it, this last lesson of Vietnam is important for all of us to remember. Neither the 650,000 men and women of the Allied forces are responsible for the war, nor are the one million Iraqi forces. By reading the newspaper or simply stepping out onto the sidewalk, anyone can see that the United States has taken this lesson to heart: SUPPORT OUR TROOPS. Because both armies are merely innocent casualties of the bureaucracy above them, we ought to be supportive of the troops that fight the war.

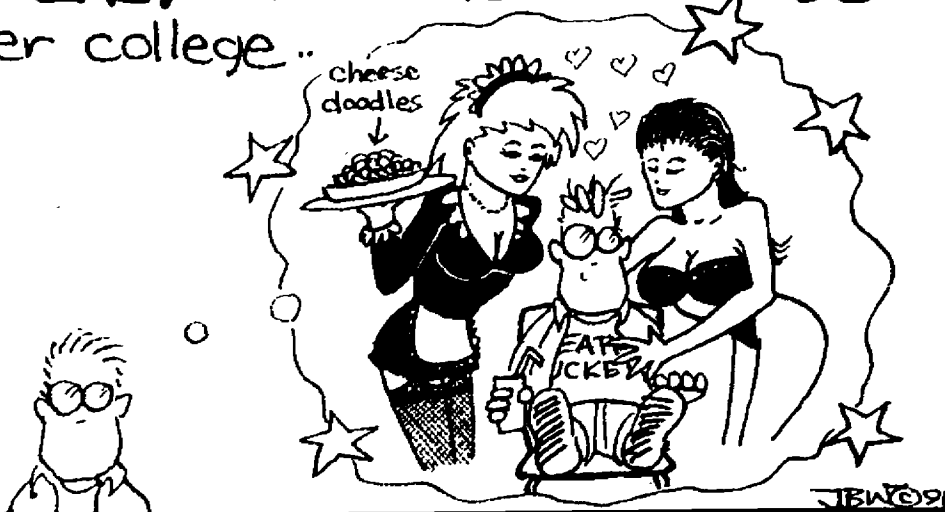
However, supporting the troops is a legitimate common point between both the position of supporting the war and the position of dissenting against it. The pro-war side does not hold exclusive right to claiming to give such support. And yet it is frightening to see how propagandized this phrase has become in just over one month, so much so that it has only one meaning: Love the war or get the hell out! Far too many war supporters are demonstrating a pro-war position that indicates they have accepted on blind faith the value of this war. The evidence? Hard-core persecution of those people who are in dissent of the war.

It does not matter whether the war truly is right or wrong in regard to this concern. People have the right to be in opposition to the war every bit as much as those who support it have a right to do so. More importantly, those who dissent against the war should not be ostracized, persecuted, ridiculed and disrespected simply because they have reached their own conclusion as to why war might be wrong. To be a dissenter is every bit as patriotic as to support a just war. To declare that everyone must blindly follow the decisions of our elected leader is ignorant, naive and above all, *unpatriotic*. Dissention has been one of the most integral and critical elements of our 215-year history. If the war we are fighting is truly based on the principles of our country, then it is based on fighting for people's legitimate right to be heard and respected for what they believe.

Too often in the last month, unfair criticisms of war dissention have been heard on Whitworth's campus. This certainly is not meant to imply that everyone who supports the war does not respect the contrary opinion, but there has been enough of it to create a sense of oppression for those who have thoughtfully and respectfully concluded that this war is wrong.

One should not have to be afraid to dissent against something as monumental as war. Whether the war is right or wrong, those who support it have every right to do so. But we must consider fully whether the war is "right or wrong," not just whether the war is "right." It is essential that those who support the war be respected for doing so. But they must respect the dissenting opinion also. The only prerequisite for each side is that their opinion reflect knowledge of why they support that opinion.

Vernon pauses to think about how **EASY** his life will be after college.



LETTERS

Ribbons and flags symbolize U.S. troop support

Yellow ribbons worn as love, support

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the letter written by Jeff Shriver in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Whitworthian*. Being a good friend of Jeff's, I respect his opinion but found some of his comments to be bothersome and untrue.

The issue I want to address is not that of the political aspect of the war, but that of the yellow ribbons, the United States flags and what they both symbolize. Granted, there may be some people across the United States who show the yellow ribbon and United States flag as "war propaganda" or "support for our government activities in the war." I agree with Jeff and also find this very troublesome.

However, what I did not find in Jeff's letter was a paragraph concerning the people who wear the yellow ribbon or hang the flag with family or friends serving in the Gulf. My brother is in the 101st

Airborne and has been in the Gulf since late September.

This brings up the answer to the question, "What does the yellow ribbon actually mean?" In Civil War times, U.S. soldiers in the cavalry wore yellow handkerchiefs around their necks as part of their uniforms. Before going to war, they would give these handkerchiefs to their spouses. The handkerchief their spouse could hold on to everyday, be it small but symbolic.

It is unfortunate that, according to Jeff, "Wearing the yellow ribbon is a political statement and should be treated as such." Surely, to some people this might be political, but for many, especially those with family serving in the Gulf, it is by no means political. The yellow ribbon is a small part of that person one can remember, think about, and pray for every day. It is a means by which we can silently show support for our troops in the

Gulf who are there to stay, whether they want to or not. Not for the war, not for the politics, not to see Saddam Hussein defeated, but for our troops, our American brothers and sisters.

In summation, Jeff raised some good points that the Whitworth community should listen to. However, the Whitworth community should also keep in mind that wearing the yellow ribbon or hanging the United States flag, to most people, is a symbol of love and support for our families, friends, people in the Middle East and people here at home. Lastly, I would like to challenge the Whitworth community to pray. Pray for a safe return home for our soldiers, pray for a short war with minimal casualties on either side, pray for the Allied forces, pray for the people of Iraq. But most of all, pray for peace.

Chad Reed

Student reservist proud to be American soldier

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Jeff Shriver's letter printed in the Feb. 12 *Whitworthian*. For those people who don't already know it, I'm an Army Reservist who is very proud to put on "the uniform" every month. When I read Jeff's letter I was appalled at the lack of patriot-

ism that he showed towards his own country. Jeff bad-mouths Marriott and every other citizen who *chooses* to show their support, but nobody is forcing him to sport our colors on any of his clothes or personal belongings.

I have an older brother serving in the U.S. Army who is currently in the Middle East, and I don't think it is wrong by any means for me to hang a United States flag in my room, on my door, on my forehead or any other article of my personal property. Jeff, you live in America, the land of the free, and nobody told you that you couldn't express your opinion in your letter. But why are you telling our community that they can't do certain things that are their right? You were all upset over the "yellow

ribbon" dance, but why? Once again, people are free to do what they want. There is nothing wrong with someone showing their support toward our troops. Nobody said, "Wear a yellow ribbon to the dance if you are a war-monger or if you support President Bush."

I know that the Whitworth community was showing their support to our soldiers now serving in the Gulf. I wear a yellow ribbon sometimes, not because I love war, but because I love my brother and all the other people that are doing such an excellent job over there.

You wrote in your final paragraph that you hope everyone can respect, listen to and understand each others' views with an open mind. See Letters, page 8

The WHITWORTHIAN

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to *The Whitworthian*, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. *The Whitworthian* is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Campus struggles with Christian beliefs and possibility of a draft

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian staff writer

The book of Ecclesiastes tells us there is a time for everything, a time to kill and a time to heal... a time for war and a time for peace.

But as simple as this passage sounds, the Bible rarely offers clear answers to life's complex problems and whether or not to serve in our country's military effort in the Persian Gulf is no exception.

The possibility of a military draft puts young men and women in a dilemma, a position that is made even more precarious when put in the Christian context surrounding students at Whitworth.

According to Jerry Sittser, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, there are two principles in scripture on this subject that are fairly clear but sometimes hard to reconcile.

"There is the obedience we are supposed to render to the government, and Jesus didn't appear to dispute that," said Sittser.

"However, there are examples in scripture when obedience to God seemed to contradict either human law or human rulers and, in those circumstances, some people were led by their consciences to disobey rulers and violate laws."

This principle has become the modern foundation for the conscientious objector status some people obtain to avoid fighting.

Draft and military counseling agencies recommend that prospective objectors take four steps:

1. When registering with the Selective Service, applicants should announce conscientious objector status.

2. They should follow up the card with a registered letter to the Selective Service stating their status and retain the receipt to prove the draft office got it.

3. They should register with a draft counseling agency.

4. They should start collecting letters from family and friends stating he objects to war for moral reasons. Letters from military personnel are particularly helpful. The applicant also should write his own statement.

During the final years of the Vietnam conflict, the U.S. government instituted the draft to maintain troop strength in the region. However, there were several ways one could avoid fighting.

Many illegally fled to Canada, or some other refuge, but there were several legal options as well. There were college deferments for students who could prove they were registered for a certain number of courses. You could get a deferment if you were married, if you were your family's sole surviving son or if you conscientiously objected to the war.

The situation has changed

greatly since then, though, according to Selective Service officials. Canada has passed tougher immigration laws, there are no longer student or marriage deferments and proving you are a conscientious objector will be a much more involved process. Homosexuals can receive a deferment.

In the case of a military draft, 20-year-olds would be the first to be called up. That reality puts many Whitworth students, possibly female as well as male, in a difficult position. How will they reconcile their beliefs on war, whether based on Christian teachings or not, with their country's call to serve.

Sittser said that a decision to conscientiously object the war should not be made lightly.

"Once you decide, on the basis of a conscience informed by scripture and guided by the community of faith, which are two very important qualifications, I think you have to live with the consequences," said Sittser. "But live with joy and trust in God, as Daniel did in the lions' den and Peter did by singing hymns in prison."

Senior religion student Jonn Moomaw said that if he were drafted he would conscientiously object in order to avoid having to fight.

"I don't believe, as a Christian, that God would call me to kill another person," he said.

His roommate Derek Richman, a senior history student, said he reads the Bible to say that God did order David to kill people on one occasion. Richman said he thinks the people in the Bible who opposed government were justified because their faith was being tested.

"The Bible clearly tells me in Romans 13 to obey the authorities I'm under," said Richman. "I don't think we are being told to deny our faith by enlisting if we are drafted. Obviously the will of God should always come first, but I don't think that obeying President Bush in this case would be looking past the will of God."

Sophomore Matt Snow said that if he were drafted he would join the Marine Corps and go to the Gulf. He said he doesn't think it's right for people to avoid the draft.

"People want all the advantages of the United States, but they don't want to back it up when it needs their help," he said. He argued that there are many jobs in the military that don't involve fighting.

No matter what positions students take on the war, or how they choose to respond to the draft Sittser said he hopes they do it with a sense of humility and understanding.

"The propensity for self-righteousness and self-delusionment is pretty profound for all of us," he said. "That is true for George Bush, it's true for someone in the army and it's true for someone protesting the war."



Pro-peace and war supporters clash on college campuses across the nation.

CPS

Student demonstrators clash, bringing war home

(CPS) - As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protesters and supporters. At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, saying that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech, ordered Gulf war protesters to remove a tent city from campus.

At a Jan. 22 pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member roughed up anti-war student Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a Jan. 28 Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach-in, also sparked a poster war on campus.

USM business student Michael Bruge began distributing "Protest the Protesters!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers, suggested war opponents get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were mysteriously torn down in the days following the Jan. 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelly.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelly observed. It's pathetic that it's come to that."

Added Brian Hawn, president

of the Conservative Issues Association, a right-wing student group, "there's some loose cannons around... and they're screwing each other."

The Faculty Senate took notice of the controversy and endorsed a "free speech" motion at its Jan. 25 meeting.

"We urge everyone to engage in discussion about foreign and domestic policies with civility and respect for individuals with whom we disagree," the official statement read.

University of Georgia administrators were not as supportive of anti-war protesters. About 200 members of Students Against War

in the Middle East had erected 27 tents under the historic university arch on Jan. 16, and had maintained a 24-hour vigil since then. But on Jan. 30, President Knapp ordered the tents taken down.

"The initial accommodation was made because of an extraordinary set of circumstances, but the camp hasn't disappeared and the war hasn't ended," Knapp explained.

The university "has the right to regulate freedom of expression regarding time, place and manner," he added.

"We're more interested in fighting the war than in fighting the university," said graduate student Brent Ridley.

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Whitworth shelters homeless families in Spokane

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College's Pine Cone Curtain has lifted and there are new players acting on the stage. Whitworth has recently added 15 women and children in its community who are in need of temporary housing. Director of Residence Life Dick Mandeville, Coordinator of Housing Diane Gunderson, the Neighborhood Centers and Marriott Food Services are the coordinating forces behind this project. According to Gunderson, the new residents moved in during the first part of last week.

The Village dorm Hobjob is serving as a temporary residence for single-parent mothers who have not found shelter in other parts of Spokane. This facility on the north end of the campus has supplemented the shelters in Spokane who are unable to provide for people who need food and housing. If it weren't for the availability of Hobjob, many of these women and children would be on the streets. Ogden Hall and the Neighborhood Centers can transfer other homeless families to Whitworth when they overcrowd.

In this cooperative effort, Marriott funds one meal every day for the Hobjob residents.

"They eat about 5:15 every night," said Marriott Food Services Coordinator Jim O'Brien. He



Mason Marsh

Janine Weidner and her son Marcus Morrison are two of the residents who are living in Hobjob in the Village until they can find more permanent housing.

added, "We pick one of the entrees that the students are eating that night and deliver it to the dorm." A buffet-style dinner is arranged each night.

A student group on campus called En Christo prepares sandwiches and brings them to the homeless on Saturdays. Volunteer Becky Pool, freshman, said they made 120 sandwiches and cinn-

mon rolls in Marriott's basement. Marriott provides the bread and the meat and En Christo subsidizes the project with donations.

"The bread, the potato chips and the cinnamon rolls are donated but the apples, the meat and the cheese are funded by donations," said Pool.

Living conditions in Hobjob have many conveniences not com-

monly part of life in other homeless shelters in Spokane, like privacy and access to a phone.

"They found this to be very nice," said Gunderson. Everyone has separate rooms with the exception of a few children who share a room.

The Whitworth basketball and swim facilities are popular among the children as well. Two Whit-

worth students, Tiffany Turner and Danny Figueira, have met some of the children and taken them to shoot hoops on the basketball court.

"We picked them up at about 1 p.m. and played for a couple of hours," said Turner. Turner said the children range from ages 9 to 12 and are enjoyable to be around. Both the students and the children found it rewarding to be together.

One of the mothers and her two children are currently looking for permanent housing. Gunderson said looking for a permanent place to live is the next step for the Hobjob families.

She said it is hard for them to secure permanent housing because most of them earn minimum wage. Landlords usually request the first month's rent and a security deposit before they allow any new tenants to move in.

For now the "families are busy, the children go to school, and a lot are working," said Gunderson.

Gunderson is currently living on campus in Hobjob and is doing her practicum experience there to complete her master's degree in Guidance and Counseling.

"It was an ideal situation since I knew the campus," she said. Gunderson said doing her practicum in Hobjob seemed to be the perfect packaged situation to complete her degree.

Gunderson encourages students who are interested to contact her in Student Life or Resident Assistant Jennifer Pifer in Baldwin-Jenkins.

Computer professor still recovering from heart attack and stroke

Faculty and computer students cover McCroskey's classes

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Bob McCroskey, who suffered a heart attack while teaching his Jan Term class, Business Programming Using COBOL, is still

recovering at Sacred Heart's rehabilitation center.

According to Martha Nelson, chair of the math and computer science department, McCroskey had the attack on Jan. 10 and was hospitalized eight days later. He suffered a stroke soon after and

went back into the hospital.

"Now he's working on muscle control on the left side of his body. His speech is fine; he's mostly working on his arm and leg," said Nelson.

McCroskey served as Whitworth's Director of Administrative Computing and had planned to retire last year but was asked to teach full time until the end of this year and serve as a consultant to his replacement, Jack Miller.

Since McCroskey had the attack on the fourth day of January classes, Miller served as the instructor and student James Wright was an assistant for the business program-

ing class.

"The original plan was that I was to teach the class, but I needed the credit from the class I was taking, so Jack agreed to teach for one hour a day and I took over Dr. McCroskey's office hours and did the grading," Wright said.

Wright has worked at Boeing with the COBOL system in the past.

Two of McCroskey's three classes for the spring are being taken over by Director of Academic Computing Ken Pecka and an adjunct professor. The third class

has been canceled.

Steve Appleby, a student in the Jan Term class, said that they knew something was going on when McCroskey cut the class short.

"He told us he was feeling weak and dizzy. Then he gave us the assignment and told us he was going to lay down. But he laid down on the floor," said Appleby. "I guess on the way to the hospital he had the heart attack."

According to Nelson, McCroskey has been at Whitworth since 1962 and planned his retirement for May 1991.

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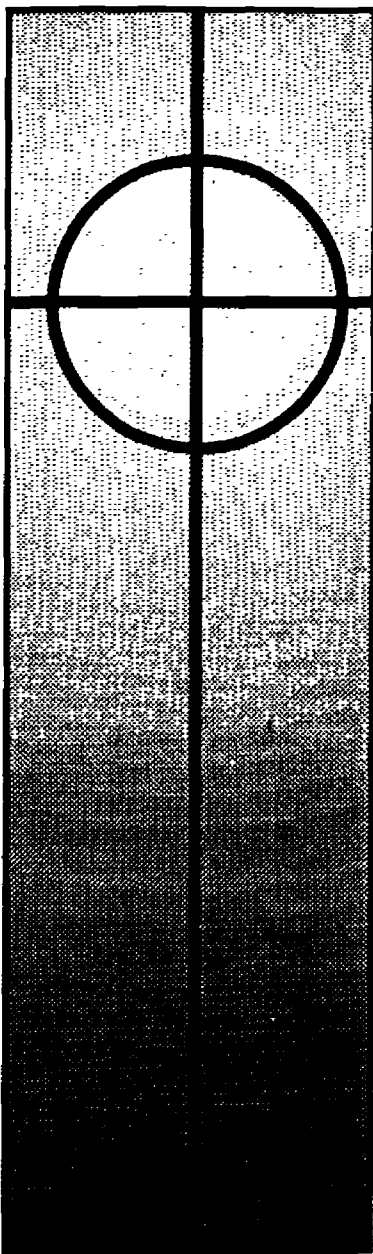
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Lenten season begins wait for Easter Sunday

Joanne Friedenstain
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, you may have noticed people with dark crosses on their wrists or foreheads and wondered who they were and why they were wearing crosses in such unusual ways. Could it be a new trend?

Wednesday was the first day of Lent, also known as Ash Wednesday and is often marked by religious services. The people you noticed probably attended one of these services. These people received the cross as a reminder to acknowledge and repent their sins in preparation for Easter Sunday.

The word "lent" comes from the Old English word "lencten" meaning springtime and refers to the 40-day period of prayer and penitence in preparation for the feast of Easter. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, which continues throughout the 40 days before Easter, with the exception of Sundays. The 40 days are a reminder and symbol of the 40 days that Christ spent in the desert, wandering and fasting.

According to Dr. Dale Soden, director of continuing studies, "Lent [itself] grew out of a practice that started as early as the second or third century" and was characterized by "penitential discipline"

in preparation for baptism. During this period, the faithful were restricted to one meal a day. This meal could only be eaten in the evening and could not include meat, fish, eggs or any alcoholic beverages. They were also expected to give more alms, pray more and abstain from any sexual relations.

Often marriages were not performed during the season of Lent. The belief behind the strictness was that self-denial was desirable during Lent. This rigor began in the fifth century, reached its height in the Middle Ages and has declined since then.

Although Lent is sometimes regarded as a particularly Eastern Orthodox, Lutheran, Roman Catholic or Episcopalian season, different denominations celebrate and observe Lent in a variety of ways. The Catholic tradition sees the giving up of things as a part of penance, similar to reciting Hail Mary prayers or making a pilgrimage.

"The Protestant experience hasn't emphasized formal penance," said Soden. Instead, Protestants tend to focus more upon prayer, meditation and reflection along with special services on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of Lent.

Ash Wednesday is also called the Day of Ashes. On this day, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

tannica, the faithful receive crosses on their foreheads by the priest with the words, "Remember, man, you are dust, and to dust you will return." The crosses are marked with blessed ashes that come from the palm branches from the previous Palm Sunday. For several centuries, only the openly penitent sinners were allowed to receive the blessed ashes. Services are still held for believers to receive the cross of ashes and celebrate the beginning of Lent.

Whitworth held a service for this purpose on Feb. 13. This year the service was held during Midweek Worship and was led by Soden. Approximately 100-150 people attended the service.

"I went to a service like it last year and wanted to go again," said Freshman Heidi Schmidt. "It reminds me of my humanness and that we're not here forever."

Many received a cross of ashes on their wrist or forehead. According to Soden, the symbol of the cross "pushes people beyond their comfort level to a degree" as they face questions about why it is there. The ashes, in accordance with tradition, came from the palms of the previous Palm Sunday.

Not surprisingly, ashes are threatening to some, noted Soden, because they state that "death is what cleanses," Soden added. "Water is an easy symbol," he said.

"[Ashes] are more bold and the most powerful symbol." Ashes remind us that we are mortal and that "our eternal life is dependent on God."

Along with receiving the cross, many people also give things up for the 40-day period of Lent.

"Christ gave up for us and so we can use Lent to give up for him," said Schmidt. "It makes you more grateful for the things you have." Instead of giving things up, others use the time to refocus their faith.

"I really haven't [given things up for Lent]," said Soden. "I've really tried to be much more serious about my prayer life. It's more doing things than giving things up."

The annual Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans, or Shrove Tuesday, is the day preceding Ash Wednesday and is celebrated as a "last fling" before Lent begins.

The end of Lent is celebrated as a spiritual rejoicing as Easter arrives and Christ's resurrection is remembered.

"The mourning is over and I know that Jesus is alive and risen," said Schmidt. Lent also means resuming the things that people give up. Schmidt, who gave up sugar, commented on celebrating the end of the Lenten season, "I'm going to rejoice and eat five banana splits!"

Horror of the Head Weed: one fuzzy egg's adventure

Jeff Carlson
Just Clowning, Inc.

Okay, pop quiz.

As a college student, you have this choice:

- a) Spend money and get your hair cut at a fancy place where they stick a huge diaper/trash bag around your neck, or
- b) Have someone on campus (hopefully someone with scissors) cut your hair for free.

Of course, as any rational college student would agree, you would choose to get it cut for free so that you could buy a pizza later, provided, of course, that you have the money for the pizza.

Well, I'm here to steer you in the right direction, and that ain't it. Let me tell you my Amazing Head Weed story.

You see, we all face the Away-From-Home problem. We have always had specialists which have taken care of us since before we were a cluster of dividing cells. These include doctors, dentists, hair cutters and ice-cream truck drivers, to name a few. We've known them all of our lives.

But at college, they're all gone. Despite all my begging and pleading, my hair cutter Lisa would NOT come to college with me, so now I have to find alternative methods of getting the job done. The Physical Plant won't let me borrow any hedge cutters, so I decided to save a little money and have a friend cut it. Looking back, I realize I should have gone back to the Physical Plant and asked for a chainsaw instead.

It started out innocently enough. The girl, whom we will call Yuba (I never liked using plain names for aliases), offered to "trim" my hair when it got long. No problem, though I became nervous when she got her scissors. In this case, Yuba had a pair of

plastic, rounded Snoopy scissors you can sometimes get in a Happy Meal.

She promptly sat me down and gave me the option of wearing a towel around my shoulders. I thought this would be a good idea, and more comfortable than the Hefty-Bags they have at barber shops. To keep it secure, she tucked the towel into my collar, which opened up my shirt for all the hair she was going to cut.

I must repeat: ALL of my hair.

The good thing about professional hair cutters is that they have a large mirror where

you can see how they're doing. The best Yuba could offer was a small hand-mirror that looked like it had been pulled out of a fire, or something from a carnival fun house. I saw what looked like a large cat on the floor, and wondered if maybe Yuba was also cutting her own hair.

Wrong.

"Finished," she said, nearly shearing off my ear with Snoopy, and I slowly placed my fingers on my skull.

Burn victims have looked

better.

I thought for a moment that I had developed an instant receding-hairline, until I realized that it receded down to the back of my neck. There was nothing left. I began scooping up the hair on the floor, desperately hoping that no gust of wind would blow it away.

"How do you like it?" she asked, obviously unaware of the fact that I had become the visual equivalent of a fuzzy egg.

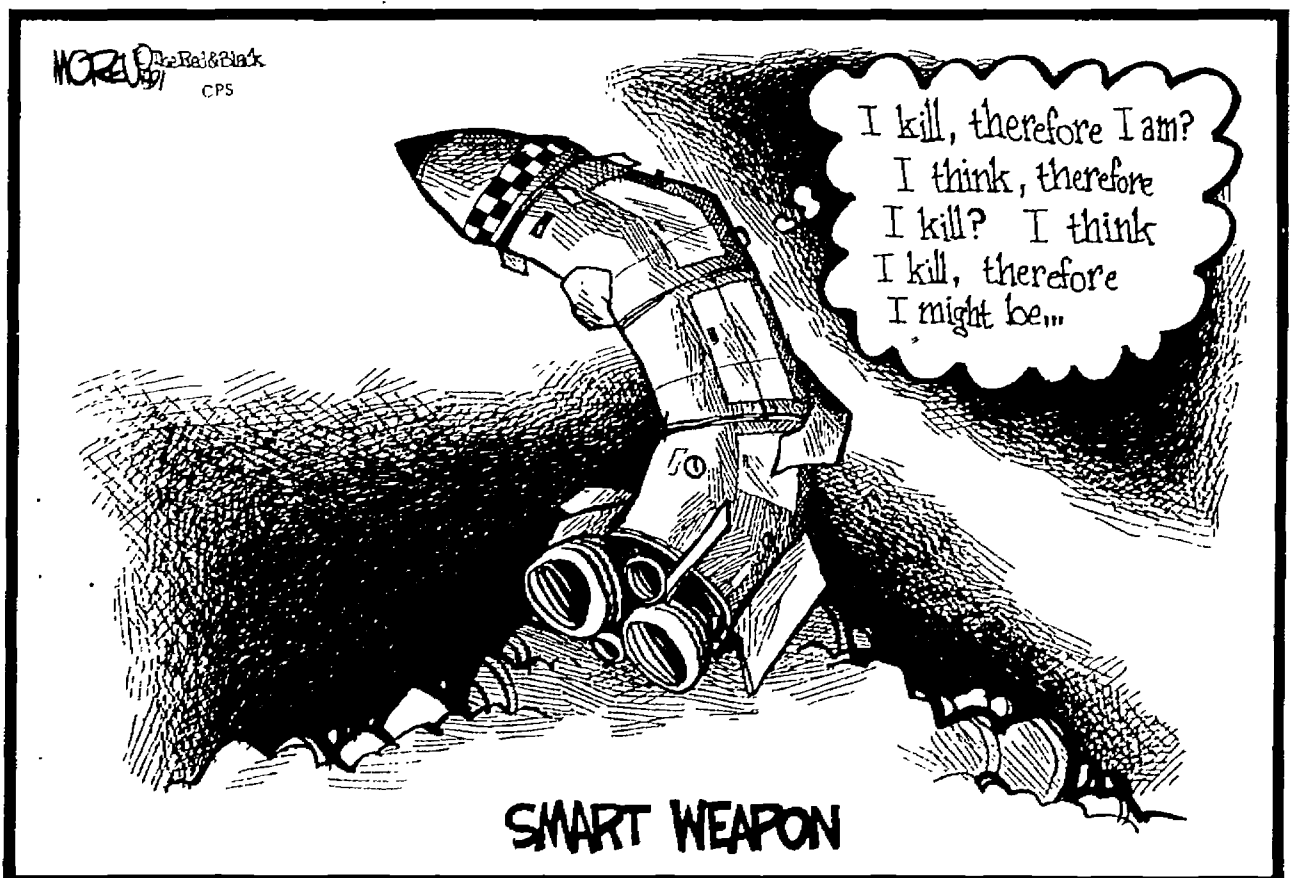
All I could reply, in paranoid whispers, was, "It's all gone."

This was when she noticed that I wasn't especially pleased. She began to get angry, and I could see little veins popping up all over her forehead.

By then, however, I was out the door, running down the hall trying to find anyone with a bottle of Elmer's glue.

The last thing I remember was her voice echoing down the hall, "You said you wanted it SHORT!"

Hopefully, you can learn from my mistakes. If not, then you can feel (look) like a "native" if you happen to visit Chernobyl.



Hoops '91

PIRATE ACTION

Warriors upend women, but playoffs still possible

Doug Carlton
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Down, but hardly out, the Whitworth women lost 81-64 last Wednesday at Lewis Clark State College.

While the loss dropped Whitworth to 7-7 in NAIA District I, the women remain in playoff contention with their 8-4 record in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

Whitworth surged to a 17-10 advantage midway through the first half, but a 16-4 Warrior run brought LCSC right back into the game.

The Warriors closed the half with an eight-point run to take a 36-30 advantage into the half.

The momentum carried into the second half as LCSC built a comfortable lead around consistent play and Whitworth turnovers.

"We ran out of gas in the second half," said junior guard Cindi Port. Coach Julienne Simpson attributed the collapse to a lack of intensity.

"Full-court pressure forced us to change our tempo, and the momentum changed at that point," said Simpson.

Junior Tara Flugel led the Pirates with 26 points, upping her season total to 471 points. "She could very well break 500 points this season, quite an accomplishment at any level," said Simpson.

Annette Sweeney added 15 points while sophomore Lisa McDowell grabbed 10 rebounds.

To some players it was another frustrating loss in an up-and-down season.

"We could have easily won it even though the score didn't indicate it," said junior center Beth Knutson.

Knutson pointed to a second-half stretch in which Whitworth held the Warriors scoreless for four possessions without capitalizing offensively.

"It's kind of the way our season's been. We do good things, then we slack on something else," said Knutson.

Coach Simpson traces some of the team's woes to low expectations and a lack of mental and physical discipline.

Simpson noted that earlier in the season Whitworth did not win the close games, a situation the team has become accustomed to. This often leads to a lapse in concentration.

"Success breeds success. It takes discipline to not only be in the game, but to take the game," said Simpson.

Although many people may have had higher expectations from a team that went 20-8 last year, the Pirates remain confident.

Most outsiders aren't aware of

the different chemistry this year's team has, or of the many role changes the players have had to endure.

According to Simpson, the team could have disintegrated in the face of its early-season adversities, adopting a negative attitude.

"The season could very well have turned to the point where we only had three or four victories," she added.

Perhaps the season is best summarized by Port: "We are doing well. We hope to be doing better, but could be worse."

The Pirates face Simon Fraser University Feb. 20 in British Columbia.



File Photo/ Mason Marsh

Annette Sweeney scored 15 points, but the Pirates fell 81-64 at Lewis Clark State College.

Next Game:
Feb. 20
at Simon Fraser

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- Swimmers compete at NAIA District I meet
- Women's Tennis Preview
- Basketball Updates

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Hoops '91

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs keep winning, will host playoff game(s)

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth moved two steps closer to an NAIA District I co-championship and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs with a 74-68 win at Whitman last Tuesday and an 86-82 home win over Western Washington University Saturday.

Tuesday's contest saw Whitman take an early lead, building that advantage to a 20-10 cushion midway through the first half.

The Pirates responded, however, rallying to a 36-33 lead late in the half. A half-court shot at the buzzer tied the score at 36-36 at the intermission.

Whitworth connected on 63 percent of its second-half shots to secure the victory and improve to 16-7 overall.

Senior guard Steve Mihas led the Pirates with 18 points, followed by junior forward Kevin Smith, who came off the bench to hit six of seven shots for 13 points.

Guards Mark Wheeler and Jason Hull contributed 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Jason McDonald paced the Missionaries with 15 points while Keith Orchard and John Wolfe had

14 apiece.

Saturday's 86-82 triumph over Western saw Mihas erase a 30-22 first-half deficit with two three-pointers and a pair of free throws.

Another Mihas three-pointer keyed a 9-0 Pirate run early in the second half, but the Wildcats rallied to an 82-77 advantage with three minutes to play.

Kevin Smith tied the score with 1:40 remaining, and junior Dan Smith's key rebound followed by two free throws sealed the victory.

Western's Atiavo Jude missed a three-pointer with seconds remaining, forcing the Wildcats to foul Doug Loiler on the rebound. Loiler sunk both free throws for the 86-82 final.

"It was a classic game," said Mihas. "It came down to the last minute and could have gone either way, but we made some key plays down the stretch. We could end up playing them again in the playoffs."

"It was a big game as far as the outcome," said senior forward Marshall Monteville, who leads the team in rebounding. "It boosted the spirits of the players going into the playoffs, but there are still some games to win."

Mihas led all scorers with 19



Mason Marsh

Whitworth's Kevin Smith struggles to maintain possession in Saturday's victory over WWU.

points, and Monteville pulled down nine rebounds.

The wins extended Whitworth's winning streak to 12 in its last 13 games and put the Pirates in a

position to host a first-round playoff game next week.

"The past few years we've played real well at home, especially

with the crowd support like we have. The more games we get at home, the better," said Mihas. "Hopefully we'll continue to have that kind of crowd support."

Passing Fancy

Senior Steve Mihas is Whitworth's all-time leading passer, with over 600 career assists.

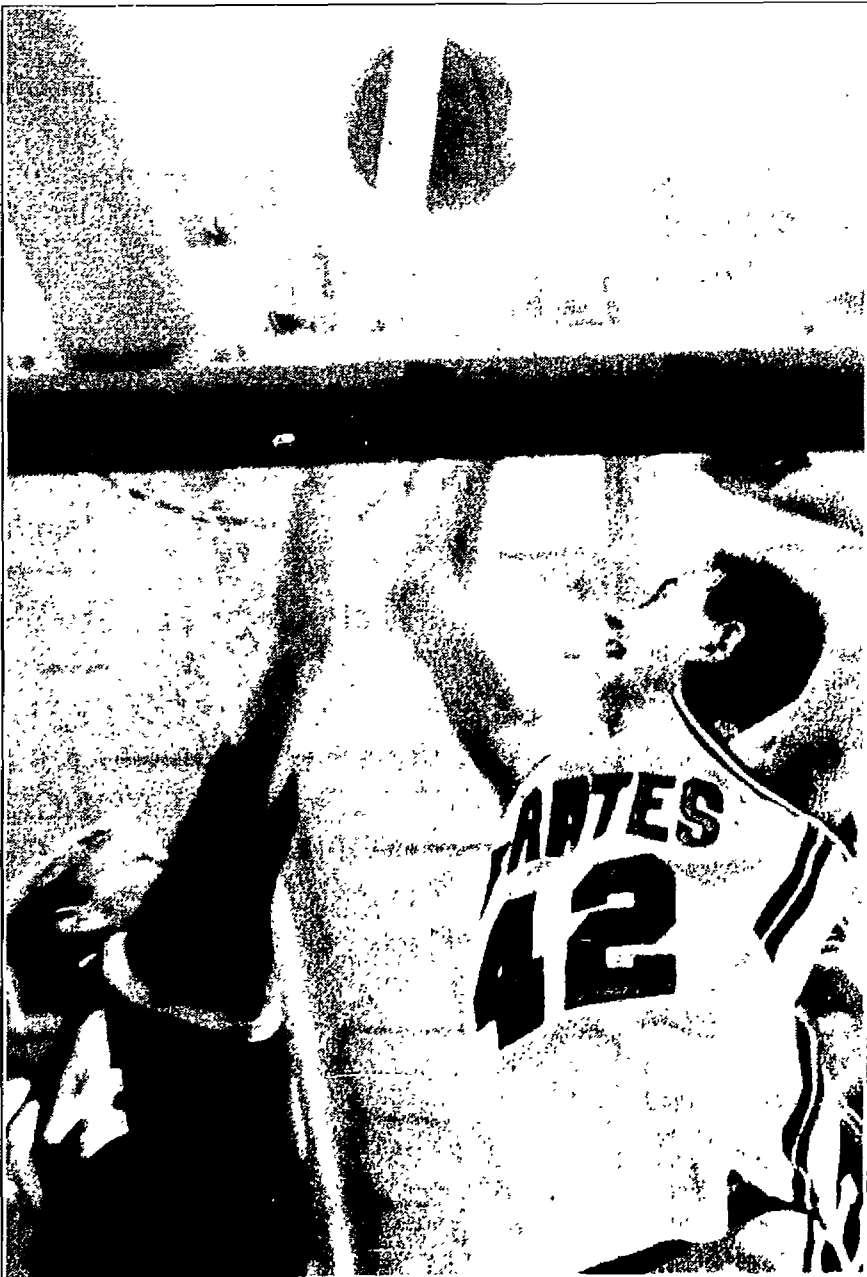
Here are the numbers, by season:

87-88	158 assists
88-89	132 assists
89-90	202 assists
90-91	159 assists

Mihas also leads the team in scoring, and has increased his scoring output in each of his four seasons.

Here are the numbers, by season:

87-88	126 points
88-89	153 points
89-90	259 points
90-91	423 points



Doug Loiler (42) scores two of his 14 points against WWU Saturday. Loiler is averaging 13.8 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Mason Marsh

Remaining Games:

- Feb. 19 at Lewis Clark State College
- Feb. 22 at Central Washington University
- Feb. 23 at Seattle University

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Letters, from page 1

mind. Well, I listened to and respect your views on this situation, but definitely do not understand your rationale. You also talked about the government reinstating the draft, therefore affecting all of us. My family is already deeply affected, along with hundreds of thousands of other families, and I am personally affected with my situation being in the military.

This said, I can honestly say that I wouldn't want somebody like you standing next to me on the front lines because I have no respect for someone who has criticized, bad-mouthed and ridiculed our nation's flag. Our flag is our symbol of freedom and yet you reap the benefits that our country fought for without giving due respect. Jeff, it takes a lot of courage to take a stand like you have and I respect your views. However, I think you had better crack the history books and read the Bill of Rights over again.

Kent Doughty

Gulf troop support viewed as duty of each American

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter in the Feb. 12 issue of The Whitworthian, "Yellow ribbons and United States flags viewed by some as war propaganda," by Jeff Shriver. In this article, Shriver calls on all members of the Whitworth community to "re-examine their position on the war." This is precisely what I am encouraging Shriver, and those who share his view, to do. I agree that the display of flags and yellow ribbons is a political statement. Nevertheless, it is the duty of every American, whether they support "our government's actions" or not, to be behind the troops in the Gulf. Are we going to treat our fighting people the same way we treated the Vietnam veterans? It has been nearly 20 years since the fall of Saigon, and thousands of soldiers are still struggling over Vietnam. In addition to the physical and psychological ramifications of the

war, they endured more hatred and scorn at home from the very protesters that Shriver portrays as beneficial to the American political system. He quotes Presbyterian theologian Robert McAfee Brown as saying, "It is precisely the decline of protest in our society that is a harbinger of authoritarianism in the body politic." Protest can be healthy in government.

It is a right that came out of war, one that should not be taken lightly, but do we fail to see the damaging effects of protest as well? The civil rights movement and the beginnings of the Vietnam protests are two very different issues. Civil rights protesters fought for rights that they were guaranteed under the Constitution, but had been denied to them by apartheid.

In addition, these rights, exemplified by Dr. Martin Luther King, strived for equality for all people.

The early Vietnam protests, however, typified by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was

primarily an anti-war movement that began with humanitarian intentions and ended in the cultural revolution which saw the birth of drug experimentation, free sex and flower children.

Shriver merely pointed out the early Vietnam protests without emphasizing the serious ramifications of the cultural revolution. Clearly this cannot be what Brown is supporting.

Shriver states that the yellow ribbons and flags are "a display of nationalism at a time when our government is involved in a brutal war across the world," and that this display "is downright offensive to some members of the faculty and student body."

In the same respect, I could claim that the shirt that Shriver wore to the "yellow ribbon" dance, upon which anti-war slogans were written, was offensive to those of us who were wearing yellow ribbons.

The object, however, is not to draw a political line which the

wearing of yellow ribbons and anti-war T-shirts implies.

As people, and Christians, we are all answerable to God. Our duty as Christians is to seek solutions to problems. Protest is a powerful tool which brings social and political evils to public attention, but it is useless unless it also brings solutions.

It is evident that many people, including Christians, see the war as an undesirable, but necessary, response to Iraqi aggression. Is dividing the nation and belittling our troops the Christian way to end this war? How about solving some real problems, such as the Israeli-Palestinian issue, or demanding the U.S. government begin a valuable energy policy to end our dependency on foreign oil.

Martin Luther King sought solutions. I ask those who are honestly opposed to the war, what are your solutions?

Marc Thielman

Budget from page 1

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent (mark), but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time here."

In other words, if campuses need more money, they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's \$1.4 trillion budget would result in a \$280.9 billion deficit - lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history - with the full costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will

spend in 1992.

The proposal boosts federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save \$4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling \$8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

Mission from page 1

teachers who represent multi-ethnic groups and offering courses which teach the heritage of minority cultures would be positive steps in making Whitworth a more welcoming and comfortable place for students of color.

"When you take a course in Roman history, it is offered because Roman history is a part of the human experience," explained Branch. "Black people are also part of the human experience, but students are being denied learning about who they are."

Whitworth offers classes on the history of the United States, the history of China and Japan, the history of western civilization from three perspectives, via the Core curriculum, but nothing which specifically addresses the African-American, Hispano-American or Asian-American cultures.

Branch said that this lack denies students of color the opportunity to place their lives in a cultural context which would help them define who they are and decide a direction for their lives.

Vice-president for Student Life and Dean of Students Julie Anderton cautioned against taking this issue out of context, pointing out that women and people with disabilities are not equally represented on campus either. When there has been oppression or a case of unequal access, it will take time to rectify the problem, she said.

Anderton said that the college is trying very hard to increase the number of blacks on the faculty and in the administration.

"We're fighting an uphill battle," she said. "We have tried to get quality Afro-American candidates. We tried to hire one person, but there were three institutions that could

top our offer."

Last year, she and Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, organized a task force which reviewed student employment and made substantial changes to improve access to jobs on campus for international and domestic students of color.

Branch said he, too, is encouraged by some steps that have been taken. For example, the faculty development day last semester was devoted to issues of cultural diversity.

"There have been a number of faculty members that have invited me into their classes to discuss cultural diversity," he said.

Branch was also successful in his lobby effort to get a new student position created which addresses the campus needs of the multi-ethnic population.

"There is now a cultural diversity advocate," he said.

But while the college tries to fill various gaps in its service of multi-ethnic students, too many are still falling through the cracks. Branch feels that there is a lack of an overall plan to promote diversity.

"If we try to address these issues piecemeal, they will be less effective or may not be effective," said Branch. "We need a comprehensive plan."

"I would say that an institution that wants to address cultural diversity has to be ready to face conflict and be committed to staying in it until the problem is resolved. We avoid pain in this culture, but we must be willing to work through the pain to know what caused it."

A trust fund has been established to help defray medical costs for BRANDON KROEGER, a Whitworth junior who is fight-

ing cancer. For information, or to make a contribution, contact Tom Dodd, x3228.

This message has been provided for by the editors and staff of The Whitworthian

ASWC

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FEBRUARY 26, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

WAR NOTEBOOK

President Bush announced to the nation Saturday night that the much anticipated ground war had begun for the liberation of Kuwait.

At the same time, he expressed his confidence that it would be a quick and complete "final step." Allied forces began the assault in the cover of darkness, Sunday at 4 a.m. Saudi time. Immediate news of the assault and its details have remained sketchy due to a pentagon blackout on all news reports. The government hopes to prevent Iraq from learning helpful information about troop positions via the news wires.

Initial reports speculated that Allied forces attacked Kuwait and Iraq at a number of fronts, utilizing massive ground troops and tanks, helicopter and air support, as well as amphibious assault vehicles and landing craft.

Fronts were believed to have been opened on the east and west edges of the Saudi-Kuwait border, on the coast of Kuwait, on the Saudi-Iraq border and the small island of Fayalukah was believed to have been liberated already.

Troops involved were believed to have been from several Allied nations, including France and Great Britain. British Prime Minister John Major and French President Francois Mitterrand both issued orders for troops to participate in the assault. In addition, the leaders of both Canada and Japan issued public statements of support for the mobilization.

Soviet leadership expressed disappointment in Iraq's refusal to take advantage of its last opportunity for peace. While expressing regret that the United States' timetable for withdrawal was so short, the Soviets indicated they thought the United States' position was reasonable and that U.S.-Soviet relations would not be harmed by a ground invasion.

Iraq has threatened to use chemical weapons to repel Allied troops. The U.S., for its part, has refused to rule out a tactical nuclear response in such an incident.

Despite the talks of peace and the opening of the ground assault, Allied air attacks on Baghdad and Kuwait City continued on Saturday with the Allies flying 2,900 missions.

Student Life cracks down on Mac's streak preview

Stephanie Tutt
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Fifteen MacMillan Hall residents ran across campus naked last Sunday and what was intended to be a fun campus prank has turned out to have serious repercussions.

The streakers paraded past the front window of the HUB where high school students and many parents, on campus for the Sneak Preview, were gathered for an ASWC-sponsored coffee house. In addition to streaking, one student broke from the group and pressed the front of his body against the HUB window.

Student Life found the timing of the event and the frontal nudity particularly offensive. As a result, three streakers with past campus infractions: Jon and Ed Sloane and Mike Blake, have been forced to move off campus. The others can choose between accepting a week's suspension or performing community service. Some students may have to pay fines as well. Many streakers intend to appeal their punishment.

An article on the cover of the Spokane-Regional section of Feb. 23's *Spokesman-Review* quoted vice-president for Student Life Julie Anderton saying, "The fact that it occurred during our admissions program, and not the streaking per se but the frontal nudity, made this a more serious issue."

Donald Calbreath, associate professor of chemistry, said his daughter was on the Sneak Preview with several of her friends and was present in the audience when the incident occurred.

"She was horrified, and her friends were horrified," said Calbreath. "She had spent several days inviting her friends to the Sneak Preview and telling them about the college, and then they had to witness this."

"Donors won't give to the college either because of what they see happening on campus. Churches don't perceive the school as Christian. You almost feel hypocritical saying this is a good school when behavior like this goes on. This is an obscenity against the entire community," said Calbreath.



Tara Taylor

Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life and dean of students said the most recent streaking incident was more serious than past streakings.

An open forum was held Friday at noon to allow students and faculty to air their opinions and questions about the incident. Several of the streakers defended their actions and argued against the severity of their punishment.

"I am a streaker," said Darrin Duty, who was to be kicked off campus, but was later allowed to stay. "I was there and it wasn't for sexual reasons. It was just a bunch of college students."

Calbreath said he is afraid this may contribute to the enrollment problems Whitworth is currently facing. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, agreed.

"I feel frustrated and hurt by this," he said. "It is not a moral issue, but a question of integrity and commitment to the community."

The streakers said they are being treated arbitrarily since there are no defined conse-

quences for streaking and this incident is being punished more harshly than in the past.

"If it is such a big deal, then there should be rules," said Adam Brooks. "If there are no consequences it affects the decision on whether or not to streak."

"I was told that it was OK as long as we didn't do certain things," said Duty.

According to the Spokane Police Department, said Calbreath, streaking is considered a Gross Misdemeanor with consequences of \$1,000 fine, one year in jail, or a combination of both.

"If the police were judging this, they would throw the book at them," he said.

For the residents who are being kicked off campus, it feels like the book is being thrown at them.

"Being told to leave my dorm is outrageous," said Jon Sloan. "It doesn't make sense to me."

Cancer claims Kroeger's life

Greg Onwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Brandon
Kroeger died Wednesday morning at his home in Springfield, Ore.

Kroeger was diagnosed with terminal cancer in late December and was told he had only a few months to live. Still, many of his friends were shocked to when they heard of his death.

Chaplain Doug Dye announced the news to students and faculty in attendance at chapel.

"I think they were really stunned," said Dye. "Most people didn't expect he would die so quickly."

The news came to the Whitworth swim team as they prepared to leave for the district swim team at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, where some members of the team could qualify for nationals.

Coach Tom Dodd called Chaplain Doug Dye and asked him to speak to the team before they left.

"I encouraged everyone to feel everything they needed to feel and to not repress anything, but to talk to people," said Dye.

According to Dye, Dodd reflected on how much Kroeger had meant to him personally and how important he had been to the team and the college.

"Tom urged them to dedicate the meet to him and told everyone that what Brandon would want them to do is to go to this meet and 'kick butt,'" said Dye.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday in Springfield. The swim team left directly from the meet in order to attend the service.

Dye said he hopes to have a memorial service at Whitworth but he plans to wait until the swim team returns.

"I wouldn't want to do it without the swim team, because they're right in the center of all this," said Dye.

The Inside Story:

• The Mac Hall streakers apologize for offending members of the community who witnessed their naked run around campus last weekend. (p. 2)

• Jeff Carlson writes a personal response to losing his friend, Brandon Kroeger. (p. 2)

• Minority students express disappointment in the college's commitment to promote ethnic diversity. (p. 4)

• Whitworth composer premieres original symphonic work at The Met. (p. 7)

• Whitworth alumnus David Samara sings in Miss U.S.A. Pageant as a member of the U.S. Naval choir. (p. 8)

• The mens' basketball team won the NAIA district title, beating Seattle University Saturday. With the victory, the Bucs secured the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. (p. 9)

• Pirate baseball previews. (p. 11)

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

Plenty to talk about but no one's talking

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

In 1934, there occurred at the University of Chicago a monumental debate between two faculty members who were, at the time, the vanguard of each of their respective philosophical positions. Mortimer J. Adler, respected legal professor, squared off in a public forum against Anton J. Carlson, renowned physiologist. The question was 'what is real?'

Adler represented the side of philosophical rationalism while Carlson was lobbying for the scientific naturalists. These were the two primary philosophical positions of that era, sort of the Platonism and Aristotelianism of their times. Moreover, all the major colleges and universities across the country were debating these ideas, as it had been building for nearly fifty years!

This single debate embodies the essence of what U.S. institutions of higher education are for: challenging and debating major ideas with the purpose of learning. But has this fallen by the wayside in the United States? Has the Reaganistic mindset that authority should not be challenged taken over?

Worse yet, have WE, the next generation of young people permitted ourselves to be sucked in? Fortunately, it can be said for Whitworth College that it tries to teach people to question and wonder, about everything from faith and women's issues to soda pop and pasta. But our largest resource is going unexploited: the faculty. Granted Whitworth is not the University of Chicago, but the debate need not be excluded to only prominent schools with nationwide profiles.

For the first time in four years at Whitworth, a public faculty dialogue took place on a major topic, with professors Rob Wilson and John Yoder presenting opposing sides of whether or not the war in the Persian Gulf is just. Once in four years? Why is that?

Whatever the reason, we are all guilty. It would sure be nice if we had a few ego-maniac faculty members who really wanted to prove their rightness in public and could generate such debate, but we do not. On the other hand, the students haven't energetically encouraged and faculty to do so either. So we are stuck with Forum and classes (certainly not bad options, only incomplete) to provide us with intellectual challenges.

So let us get unstuck! Everyone raise their hand who would be interested in hearing Dale Soden debate Forrest Baird on the topic 'What is real?' Or even better, how about Dale Bruner and Jerry Sittler going at it with two professors from the religion department at Gonzaga over the virtues of the Reformation and the Catholic/Protestant split? Why have we never given Andre Branch a real chance to convince us that racism exists on campus? And who would not want to listen to Leonard Oakland and Laura Bloxham debate anything? Surely we have not run out of important questions to consider, especially given that Adler and Carlson argued to an inconclusive result and we are still asking their question!

So, Whitworth faculty and students, let us get on the ball. Maybe ASWC could take on this project. After all, it really is a student problem. We could even pick a topic right from our own back yard: the budget. The administration clearly has had its reasons for raising prices while enrollment has dropped. They are undoubtedly respectable reasons, but what are they? Questions have surfaced on campus about how this policy can be reconciled with fundamental economic theory which states that the last thing to do in the face of decreased demand is to raise prices. So convince us! Let us get someone from the policy-making side together with one of our economics professors and have an official debate on it. What have we got to lose? As students, we have only to gain.



Mac Hall streakers offer their apology

Dear Editor,

Sunday's streakers are offering an apology for offending witnesses in front of the HUB during the Coffee House talent show held during the Sneak Preview.

We recognize some view the action as heroic, some in poor taste, and some others as emotionally traumatizing. Friday's lunch-time dialogue in the Lindaman Center brought these and other issues to the surface. The streakers learned their actions were damaging to some, and unexplainable to children or even some adults. Unfortunately, these potential emotional ramifications weren't considered prior to the decision to streak.

Campus and administrative reaction to previous streaking incidents did not make clear the seriousness of the act and the possible severity of the consequences. Some people have argued the streakers knew of specific ramifications and specific consequences prior to acting, but the streakers maintain this is not the case. Issues and concerns among a tight-knit group of people should be freely discussed and understood by everyone involved.

Our desire is that a positive outcome would transpire from the dialogue being presented to the students, faculty, staff, administration, trustees, friends and alumni of the college. The streakers, among other groups at the college,

recognize the comotose lip-service we may give to certain issues we face in life. This being the case, we wish to constructively rectify our wrong-doings. It was never our intent to offend anyone. For those we did, we are sorry. We would ask for the fellow members of the community to evaluate their reaction to this and similar incidents with the same self-examination. This evaluation will only serve to strengthen the character of us as individuals and as a school.

We hope this letter has satisfied the queries of our intentions and action. We also hope this letter opens new opportunities for discussion at Whitworth.

The Sunday Streakers

Streaking is a Mac Hall tradition, Punishment doesn't fit the crime

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the incidents that happened last Sunday night and the results thus far. This whole situation has been blown way out of proportion.

The streaking was not meant to offend anyone nor was it meant to be malicious. This is a Mac Hall tradition that has been going on for many years. The punishments for this act are way out of line.

From the general forum last Friday, I understand that some faculty, parents and students were offended by the actions taken by Mac last Sunday night.

It is evident that there is a lack of communication within the network of Student Life, the staff and the students. If this was such a big concern of staff and faculty on campus, why hasn't it ever been addressed in this way before?

Why wasn't it made obvious to all students that if streaking ever occurred again then these kind of repercussions would happen?

The students had no idea of these kind of consequences. This never would have happened if the students had been informed that streaking would jeopardize their future in Mac Hall or at the school as a whole.

Also, I feel the punishments dealt were not consistent. Many people were given little slaps on the hand,

others were given the boot out of Mac Hall for rest of the semester, and still others were suspended for up to a week. It doesn't seem fair that some people are treated with more severity than others. The punishments should be the same for everyone involved.

It seems that the people being kicked out of Mac are the ones with the most dorm spirit and who hold the most leadership. There seems to be a want from Student Life to break up the dorm unity that makes Mac the dorm that it is!

The timing of the incident wasn't the best and maybe the streakers judgment wasn't the best. However, Student Life's solution for the situation doesn't seem to be what is best for the students or the rest of the Whitworth community either. The moral of this story is "Don't Get Caught Buc Naked."

Scott Williams

The WHITWORTHIAN

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

PERSONAL COMMENTARY

Goodbye, my friend

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

My friend, Brandon Kroeger, died last Wednesday morning.

As I am trying to write this, I don't know exactly what to talk about. I've never lost a good friend. I could tell you that he was my next-door neighbor in Baldwin-Jenkins our freshman year. I could tell you that he was an incredible swimmer, and that his name belongs to some records in the Aquatic Center. I could tell you that he had a good sense of humor. And I could tell you that he was — and still is — very much loved.

But right now, I can only tell you that he is gone.

Brandon, Ted Cooper and I used to hang out together. We would walk everywhere, because none of us had cars our freshman year. I remember those days the most, for some reason, although there is nothing glorified in walking to ShopKo, Rosauer's, 7-11 or the Newport Cinemas. We walked in all kinds of weather, at all hours.

Brandon and I went to Rosauer's one winter day, partly to get groceries, partly to just trudge through the snow and street-puddles in our ducks (those rubber-and-leather waterproof shoes). We guessed wrong crossing through a small lake: by the grocery store and found ourselves with wet socks, ducks or no ducks.

Why do I think back to our walks when

I think of my friend? Whenever my mother would want to talk about something serious, she and I would take a walk. For that reason, walks have always been very important to me, and I can't stop thinking about them.

Ted and I went to see him in the hospital over Jan Term. Looking back, I remember being more scared before going down than when we were there.

Like the rest of his friends, we had been dealing with the fact that he had terminal cancer; that the doctors were estimating in terms of months. We had both partially accepted that, but I want to tell you this: *we came away from that visit feeling more optimistic than we had ever expected.* There were more cards and balloons on his wall than I have seen in one place. We knew the odds, and we knew the reality of the situation. All the same, I believed he was going to pull through.

You see, there is a small area in each person's soul reserved for miracles, an area that still believes it is possible to break the odds. This area lit up inside me, and I know that it wasn't just hopeful thinking. I believed that a miracle would happen for my friend.

Only now, thinking about his passing, do I realize that a miracle *did* happen, one I wasn't expecting: the miracle of his life.

It's hard for me to cry, although the tears still come, because I choose to think not of his death, but of his miracle.

Goodbye, my friend.

Spokane woman needs money for operation

Shelley Pitt, a 22-year-old member of the Spokane community, has suffered vertigo 24 hours a day for the past 20 months.

Her condition has gradually worsened to the point that it is now completely disabling and her mother has appealed to the Whitworth community for aid and support.

According to a letter from Pitt's mother, published in the Action Corner column of Nov. 18's *Spokesman-Review*, Pitt was seen by over 40 doctors in Washington, including the staff at the University of Washington Medical School.

It was recommended that her case be reviewed by a highly-respected neurological surgeon at the Presbyterian University Hospital of Pittsburgh, who specializes in such conditions.

Pitt's family doctor assembled her medical records and the reports from other physicians and sent them to the Pittsburgh doctor. She wrote back saying she is sure Pitt has a compressed nerve at the brain stem and surgery can correct the problem.

Neither Pitt or her mother has medical in-

surance or savings to cover the cost of transportation, tests, probable operation and five-day hospital stay in Pennsylvania. Washington law regarding payment for medical help has no provision for health care out of state, nor can Spokane Legal Services give assistance in this situation.

In her letter, Pitt's mother wrote that she had sent letters to the governor, state representatives and every government and private agency she could think of, asking for advice and financial help.

They have raised about \$4,000 and plan to travel to Pittsburgh soon as Pitt's life may be in danger if she doesn't receive medical attention soon.

Airfare for Pitt and her mother is approximately \$1,704. According to the Pittsburgh surgeon, medical costs could reach more than \$25,000.

Donations to help defer these costs may be sent to the Shelly Pitt Trust Fund, Account No. 0988758, "ATT: Mail Teller," Washington Trust Bank, P.O. Box 2127, Spokane WA 99210-2127.

Student pleads for an end to argument about the war

Dear Editor,

I'm tired of arguing about the war. I'm tired of arguing about the right to protest the war. I'm tired of arguing about the morality of "supporting the troops."

I'm tired of arguing.

No one's life was saved by the U.S. offensive against Iraq. No good has come of it.

If I'm reading the headlines correctly, this war may end soon - at least our part in it. So

let's stop arguing.

Whether you feel oppressed by the anti-war movement, overwhelmed by the yellow-ribbon brigade, or confused by the whole situation, imprint this sentence on your brain: "Do not overcome evil with evil, but overcome evil with good."

If we refuse to live by this verse, our generation will plan the next war.

Jessica Simpson



AROUND WHITWORTH

Whitworth music groups perform at Idaho jazz festival

Irish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Trends come and go in almost every aspect of life, but especially in music.

Jazz, thought dead by many, is alive and well and being performed in the Northwest. Whitworth's jazz choir and ensemble, as well as two combos competed at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which took place Feb. 20-23 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Whitworth's ensemble competed against some much bigger schools, such as Brigham Young University, which took first place at the festival, Utah State, Washington State, and Idaho State.

According to director Dan Keberle the band turned in one of its best performances ever.

"We were one of the top bands there," said Keberle. "They played far better than they ever played since I've been here."

Keberle said that part of the reason for the success came from the jazz tour in Munich, Germany over Jan Term.

"We normally miss a month because of Jan Term and usually only have four rehearsals to prepare (for this festival). This year we had a whole month."

The jazz ensemble had the most consistent soloists of any band there, said Keberle. Four members received honors for their solo performances: Lee Graham on alto sax; Scot Crandal, piano; Brian Ploeger, trumpet; and Matt Nelson, tenor sax.

Keberle doesn't know what place the band came in, but he said he knows they were one of the better bands at the festival. "All I had to do was announce the charts and count off; the band did the rest," he said.

He won't receive the scores

from the judges until later this week, but the band was critiqued orally immediately following its performance.

According to Keberle, the oral judge didn't have any negative comments and said he really liked the way the band could swing and

feel the music.

Keberle said the judge commented that Whitworth should never be intimidated about playing with the big schools.

According to Keberle, Whitworth's ensemble played last and the program was running late, so most of the audience had left by the time they performed.

"That kind of bummed us out," said Keberle. "Only about 150 people heard us."

Twelve colleges, as well as many area high schools and middle schools, participated in this annual event, founded in 1967.

Besides school performances, there were nightly concerts by professional jazz artists.

Among those present were Lionel Hampton; Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Phil Woods, saxophone and clarinet; the Ray Brown trio; the Candoli brothers, trumpet duo, and a Soviet group, Doctor Blues. Keberle said that the evening performances were the high point of the festival.

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will perform again on March 12 at Cowles Auditorium.

They will be joined by the Mead High School jazz band, which took first place in their division at last year's Lionel Hampton jazz festival.



Jazz band performs with Marshall Royal at the Met in the fall.

File Photo by Tara Taylor

Whitworth tries to increase ethnic diversity, effort too little for some minority students

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To say that Whitworth College is a racist institution would be an insult to some of the people of the community. Yet for others feelings of prejudice are undeniably a part of their experience here. There are members of the Black Student Union that are so disgruntled with the school they plan to leave at the end of the year.

"I'm leaving because I feel like part of my education is completely stunted," said freshman Ketra Capili. "I can't take a class that will teach me about my cultural background."

Members of the BSU said they feel like the faculty and students are ignorant when it comes to ethnic diversity and that the school is afraid of controversy over the subject of racism and ethnic ignorance.

Alethia McCollugh, another member of the BSU who is planning to leave, said that when Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, was confronted with these issues, he seemed to deny that problems existed or claimed that he didn't know about them.

"I cannot see myself here for four years," said McCullough. "The only way that [things] will change is if the administration changes."

McCollugh said she plans to transfer to a school where there is more of an emphasis on the Black American heritage and where the

administrators are more in touch with the students.

Senior Chris Bruzzo, who was hired this fall to assist the admissions office with minority student recruitment, said the administration is doing what it can to increase the college's ethnic diversity.

Bruzzo has compiled a list of scholarships to be made available to students from ethnic minorities and increase their chances of coming to or staying at Whitworth. Whitworth also tried to hire an Afro-American member in the administration, but its offer was topped by three other schools and another chance to increase ethnic diversity slipped away.

Not all minority students share the feelings that Whitworth is a racist institution. Senior Scott Lum, who is of Chinese-American descent said that he doesn't think that that Whitworth is racist and stated that the problem has to do with demographics.

"The Hawaiian Club is really strong," said Lum. "But for the BSU it's a lot tougher. When you look at the area, there doesn't seem to be a large need for special additions in the curriculum."

Ezana Kebede, an exchange student from Ethiopia, said that he feels the school does need to offer more classes that promote ethnic diversity, but that the student has to work at it as well.

"The student has to make Whitworth their home," said Kebede. "I don't think you should quit and leave... it might be frustrating, but you can stay and face the conse-

quences."

When the consequences are feelings of neglect, rejection and outright racism though, many students find them too painful to face.

They leave.

And somehow the changes the college is making seem inadequate and its harder to believe the administration is as committed to achieving ethnic diversity as the mission statement might imply.

McCollugh said the issue surrounding the recognition of the Martin Luther King holiday illustrates the problem as well as anything.

"Students had to practically beg to get the day off," she said, "and I think that's backwards."

According to Bruzzo, part of the problem faced by the Afro-American students here is that they do not have the numbers or the support that other cultural groups have.

"We have no problem getting Hawaiian students to come here," said Bruzzo. "But there is already a strong base of Hawaiian students in place. The question is how do we build up a strong base of Afro-American students."

"We get applications from Afro-American students, and they get accepted. Then they come here, something happens. They don't feel as supported as the Hawaiian students and they don't stay. I don't know what it is, we need to focus on the problem specifically relating to retaining

See *Minorities*, page 12

News you can use from ASWC

• KWRS submitted a new resolution asking for \$5,000 to help fund their effort to purchase a new radio transmitter which would increase their wattage.

According to the station's new proposal, this money would be put into a trust fund and would only be used toward the completion of this project. The station managers would agree to a 3-5 year stipulation stating that if the project isn't completed within that time, they would return the money.

KWRS plans to raise the rest of the money needed - about \$6,000 - by grant writing, soliciting alumni and bands around town for donations, underwriting, and the sale of T-shirts. Also, KWRS would like to see any money left over from underwritings go into this trust fund, instead of into the ASWC capital account, as is the case now.

With the money from ASWC in the bank, KWRS could buy materials for these efforts as bargains come along and it also gives the future management an incentive for continuing the project.

The present managers estimate the new transmitter could be in place by next spring.

• The ASWC Assembly voted down a proposal to change the wording of an ASWC by-law dealing with Big-Three infractions by executive officers. The by-laws used to state that an officer would be dismissed immediately for violating any one of the Big Three.

As they read now, any officer in violation of one of the three major behavioral policies will be confronted by the Student Life Review Board. If the Board concludes that the violation is extreme and needs further consideration, it is empowered to refer the case to the ASWC Review Board, which would then investigate the officer's misconduct.

The defeated proposal called for the addition of a statement at the end requiring the ASWC Review Board to investigate any questionable matter.

The Assembly also voted down a proposal to lower the required grade point average for executive officers from 2.5 to 2.0, and changed the attendance policy for executives.

The present policy, which allows executives three absences with a proxy and one without, was thought to be too lax. It was changed to allow just two absences with a proxy and one without.

• Senior Keith Clerihue requested \$775 to fund an art show for preschoolers. The art work would be collected from various preschoolers from the Spokane community and would be displayed in Koehler Gallery on Campus. The show is scheduled to open April 1.

The reasons Clerihue gave for requesting the money from ASWC were that it would promote Whitworth College's and ASWC's commitment to liberal arts education for all ages and that it would expose young children to the act of creating art and award their efforts.

Clerihue said he could likely cut costs by not having posters made to promote the show and by using a cheaper form of framing.

AROUND WHITWORTH

International students to host banquet

The International Club of Whitworth College is sponsoring an international banquet on Saturday, March 9 at 6 p.m. in the Whitworth Fieldhouse.

The annual, student-organized banquet will feature native cuisine from the home countries of Whitworth's international community, such as German apple pie, Greek baklava and roast beef.

There will be a program of entertainment with drama skits and native dances.

The students will dress in the traditional costumes of their native countries.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for Whitworth students with their student identification.

For reservations or more information, please call Andre Branch, Whitworth College director of multi-ethnic student affairs at (509) 466-3232.



"For Sale" sign suggests Whitworth's financial woes may be much more serious than the administration is letting on Curtis Myers

DO YOU NEED A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

WHO DOESN'T?

COME TO WHITWORTH'S CAREER FAIR AND TALK TO SPOKANE AREA BUSINESS LEADERS, AND TO CAREER NIGHT TO SPEAK WITH ALUMNI ABOUT HOW TO GET A JOB IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE MARKET.

CAREER FAIR: TUESDAY, MARCH 5 10:00-2:00 IN THE HUB

CAREER NIGHT: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 6:30 IN THE WARRENS LOUNGE

DON'T MISS OUT

Freshmen keep in touch with real world by helping to feed Spokane's homeless

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Many college students get wrapped up in the campus life and tune out the rest of the world. Whitworth students have often been accused of hiding behind the pinecone curtain and choosing not to be aware of what goes on off campus.

But freshmen Chris Koch and Chris Murphy, in forming the new group En Christo, have bucked that rap.

En Christo is a group of 5-6 students, led by Koch and Murphy, who distribute lunches and Bible verses to people in need living at low-income hotels downtown.

The inspiration for En Christo first came to Koch in a campus chapel service as he listened to a speaker discuss the picture of a Christian.

"As a Christian I felt numb in my faith," said Koch. "I was caught up in college life, but not my faith. I never thought I could do anything about it. After that night in chapel, I was convicted," he said.

Koch spoke with Murphy about his convictions and the idea for En Christo began to form. They both wanted to assist people in need and felt it was important that they not just discuss ways to help, but actually follow through.

They originally wanted to deliver lunches to the homeless downtown, but had trouble finding very many people. They spoke with officials at Union Gospel Mission who suggested the group deliver to low-income hotels.

Rent at the low-income hotels ranges from \$100 to \$150 a month. Social Security and Welfare checks are enough to cover the rent, but leave very little money for food and other needs. Murphy and Koch said that for the people in the hotels life is a matter of day to day survival. It's a constant worry where they will get their next meal and if they can afford their next rent payment, they said.

"We can't stop, ever... The neat thing with God's ministry is he opens doors and we walk through them."

Chris Koch

Marriott charges the group 50 cents for each lunch and provides meat, bread, an apple, a paper bag and a napkin. Union Gospel Mission also donates some of their extra food to En Christo. The group prepares the lunches themselves placing a Bible verse into each sack.

"People really remember that," said Murphy.

Koch said a lot of the people the En Christo members meet ask for Bibles, which they are unable to provide. They are funded by ASWC, Whitworth Presbyterian

Church and receive some student donations, but the money just covers the cost of the food.

Murphy said one couple read one of the verses and was interested. They approached the group of En Christo students who were visiting in one of the hotels and talked to them about what they were about. "Many are interested and surprised why we are there. Since we are teenagers they don't feel threatened," said Murphy. "A lot of these people are alone and frightened. They have been through more than I can imagine."

Koch said the street people are really open with the problems they are facing and the experience has allowed him to identify with their humanity.

"They may be neat, annoying, or funny, but they are like our brothers and sisters," said Koch. "In God's eyes he sees that, and we try and think of them in that way. The ultimate reason we do this is because of God. He has blessed our lives and we want to show that hope," said Koch.

Murphy described the situation to be somewhat of a reality check. "It is very emotional, we come back feeling a lot of weight," said Murphy.

Going to the hotels can be dangerous. The members that do the actual lunch deliveries are considering taking a self-defense class to better deal with potentially dangerous situations.

"We can't stop, ever," said Koch. "The neat thing with God's ministry is he opens doors and we walk through them."

More faculty reactions to unrenewed contracts

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Creative budget cutting is the name of the game for Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. In an attempt to make faculty cuts as painless as possible, Guder has looked at alternate methods for trimming positions.

"Many professors who are retiring will not be replaced and others' status are changing," said Guder.

The equivalent of 12 positions must be eliminated over the next two years, according to Guder. Those faculty who are not offered contracts for next year include professors in departments that are being phased out or that involve a low number of majors.

Dr. Kay DeRoos of the health education department will not be returning because health education will no longer be offered. The art department has also been a victim of declining enrollment and so Mardis Thoreson will not be returning.

Dr. Ed Olson's retirement at the end of this year coincides with the dropping of Geology as a major. Olson, in his 31st year at Whitworth, said it was understandable that his department is being cut:

"Geology just wasn't pulling its weight," he said. "We had only three majors." Olson said Guder had an undesirable task in trimming Whitworth's faculty. "He has been very forthright, very fair," he said.

Still, Olson said he can't believe this is his last year. "It seems so

unreal to be retiring. I feel like I haven't done enough, that my life hasn't really counted yet."

Olson has seen the Geology department from its conception in 1960 until its elimination this year and can't imagine doing anything but teaching. "I don't know what I'll do now. I guess I'll just see what goes on. I'm going to retire without any strings attached," said Olson.

"I feel like I haven't done enough, that my life hasn't really counted yet."

Dr. Ed Olson
Retiring Chair
Geology Department

While the Geology department saw a decline in majors, the Music department has seen an increase. Still it is not exempt from cuts either. Part-time voice instructor Ann Fennessy has not been offered a contract for next fall, though she was offered a different status.

"They want me to come back as an adjunct, but then I wouldn't receive any benefits...like retirement, health," said Fennessy. Fennessy said that she may continue to teach out of her home instead. "Teaching is exhausting and time consuming. Plus it takes away from performing."



Tara Taylor

Music instructor and local performer Ann Fennessy will not have her teaching contract renewed for the fall of 1991.

Fennessy said she had been looking to Whitworth for her future career. "I love Whitworth. I was planning that I could eventually teach here as a main job. That I

would continue to get more and more job responsibility," said Fennessy.

She pointed to Whitworth's hierarchical departments as a main

problem in cutting staff. "Whitworth is shackled by the tenure system and some tenured professors aren't pulling their weight but they are staying because they've been here the longest. Why cut a growing successful department?" said Fennessy.

Fennessy is known for her upbeat style vocals and has performed both as part of her career and on behalf of Whitworth in the Spokane community.

The Ballet program, though still being cut, may be kept partially alive if Rita Rogers is kept on as an adjunct professor.

"Ballet is being phased out but we're working to keep it as an activity," said Guder.

Two cuts are being made in the Physical Education department but both are leaving voluntarily. Dr. Ross Cutter, chairman of the department is retiring this year and will not be replaced with a new faculty member. Assistant football coach Mark McElroy is leaving for personal reasons and will also not be replaced.

Other part-time professors not returning include Patrick Todd of the English department and Bruce Higgins of the Communications department, according to Guder. The English department is still exploring alternatives to avoid eliminating Dr. Doug Sugano's job, but the details are still not finalized.

"I can't give a complete listing of all the faculty not returning next year until after the faculty assembly on March 6. We're still working on some alternate methods," said Guder.

College students realize they're not immune to campus crime

Research shows crime can happen anywhere

Jeff Stevenson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Jeanne Clery made her decision to attend a college that was only an hour away from home, her parents didn't think they needed to worry about her safety. They were wrong. In April of 1986, only a month away from finishing her freshman year at a rural Pennsylvania college, Clery was raped, sodomized, strangled, and beaten to death in her bed on campus.

Instances like this are extreme cases of the kinds of crimes that go on behind the doors of college campuses. However, crime in colleges and universities is growing, leaving in the wake a myriad of students from all walks of life who are affected personally or indirectly and are often left wondering how something like this could happen in a place where they used to feel safe.

In August of 1989, *USA Today* conducted a survey in which 698 colleges reported a total of 31

murders, 1,800 armed robberies, 13,000 cases of physical assault and more than 600 rapes or date rapes in one year.

The campus of Whitworth College is not exempt from these types of incidents. Director of the Physical Plant Keith Sullivan said, "Last semester we had an incident of date rape charges against another student. This campus is not exempt from crime." In the incident that Sullivan mentioned, however, the charges were dropped when the defendant accepted and passed a polygraph test.

Another problem that is surfacing at colleges across the nation is theft. A survey conducted by *Glamour* magazine in late 1988 reported that in colleges and universities located in areas about the size of Spokane, there is a 16 percent crime rate in petty theft cases. These are defined as cases in which items valuing \$1,000 and under are lost.

Though there is an 18 percent theft rate at colleges and universities in rural areas, cities the size of Spokane have higher instances of

petty theft than metro areas, which had a rate of 13 percent.

Sullivan stated that, like everywhere else, Whitworth has its crosses to bear. "Just last semester we had paintings stolen from the music building. We also have cases of computer thefts against the school. Things like bicycle thefts are also common; so are stereos," said Sullivan.

When instances of crime occur, people often look to campus security as a means of re-establishing a feeling of safety or a means of seeking justice. Campus police have come under close scrutiny in times of crisis, and the lack of patrol is often claimed to be one of the weak links that allows for crimes to be committed more easily.

The *Glamour* study in late 1988 gave some statistics of the ratio between campus security officers and students. At the University of Washington campus, there were 54 security officers for 34,000 students, or one for every 630.

At the University of Tennessee there was one officer for every 138

students, a low number compared to Michigan State University, which has one officer for every 932 students.

Whitworth College security is in between these two extremes, with about the same student to officer ratio as the U of W, at least during the hours between 7:30 a.m. and about 1 a.m. Sullivan explained that during these times, there are two full-time security officers on duty. This is approximately one officer for about every 600 students. Late at night, from 1 a.m. until about 6 a.m. there is only one officer on duty.

This has come to the attention of some students on campus. Last fall in *The Whitworthian*, student Thomas Kelley Lynch wrote a disconcerted letter to the editor about his inability to feel secure on this campus. When asked about his letter, Lynch said, "Yeah, heck, I don't feel safe here when I don't know if there's a security guard on duty." Sullivan stated that there is at least one officer on duty 24 hours a day.

Though crime occurs at colleges

across the nation, there are other places to turn when campus security seems scant or absent all together.

Sullivan said, "Students can dial nine, then 911 if there is a problem. Our security can't be everywhere at once, and there may be times when emergency services are needed. We work closely with the Sheriff's Department, and our crime rate is lowered because we have lots of good people at school here. They are pretty aware of what's going on."

People can ask friends to accompany them when walking alone, especially females who need to get across campus after dark.

An article in *Better Homes and Gardens* printed in May of 1989 stated that students need to be cautious at all times.

In the article, Dorothy Siegel, vice president for student services at Towson State University in Maryland stated, "It's not that it's more dangerous to go to college than it is to go through the streets. The danger is that campus crime is so unexpected." colleges reported a

Whitworth composer featured with classical giants

Joanne Friedenstein
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College places its own musicians among the great. Joseph Haydn, Michael Young and Johannes Brahms were featured together in the Feb. 19 performance of the Spokane String Quartet.

Young, professor of Music at Whitworth for the last 15 years, composed his "String Quartet No. 2" in 1986 for the Spokane String Quartet and felt "joy knowing that they would perform it."

"He heard us play Bartok's Fourth String Quartet in 1986 and he liked the way we played it. So he asked if he could write a piece for us, and he did," said the quartet's first violinist Kelly Farris to the *Spokesman-Review*. "We played it for Michael two and a half years ago and have just been looking for a time to work it into our repertoire."

The time was right when the quartet performed the piece last Tuesday evening at The Met, giving the piece its world premiere. Young, a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, said he was pleased with the performance.

Although Young gave the appearance of sitting during the performance, he was actually elevated and several feet above the floor. "I

felt like I needed a seatbelt," he said.

"String Quartet No. 2" was composed in two months. According to Young, the ideas flew out of him. This piece was inspired by Young's reaction to a student's sudden death. Whitworth graduate of Music and Math, Deanne Shaver, was killed in a car accident. She was a strong Christian and a friend to everyone.

"I felt like I needed a seatbelt."

Michael Young
Composer/Instructor

Like other people who knew Shaver, Young looked for a reason for her death. He groped for answers and realized there were none. This sadness and personal sense of loss is addressed musically in Young's symphony. Young chose to give the work a happy ending after his questioning of death.

As Christians, we have what he calls an "ultimate purpose" and an "ultimate hope." The ending is tied into those beliefs and the promise of heaven. In summary, he said, "Everything is in God's hands."

Young began composing after high school while in the army. "I'm

more normal and average," he said as he admitted that he did not begin composing at the age of five as other famous musicians have been known to do.

More than half of Young's work has been composed during his time at Whitworth, which was something he did not expect. When he arrived, Young worried that his composing would suffer.

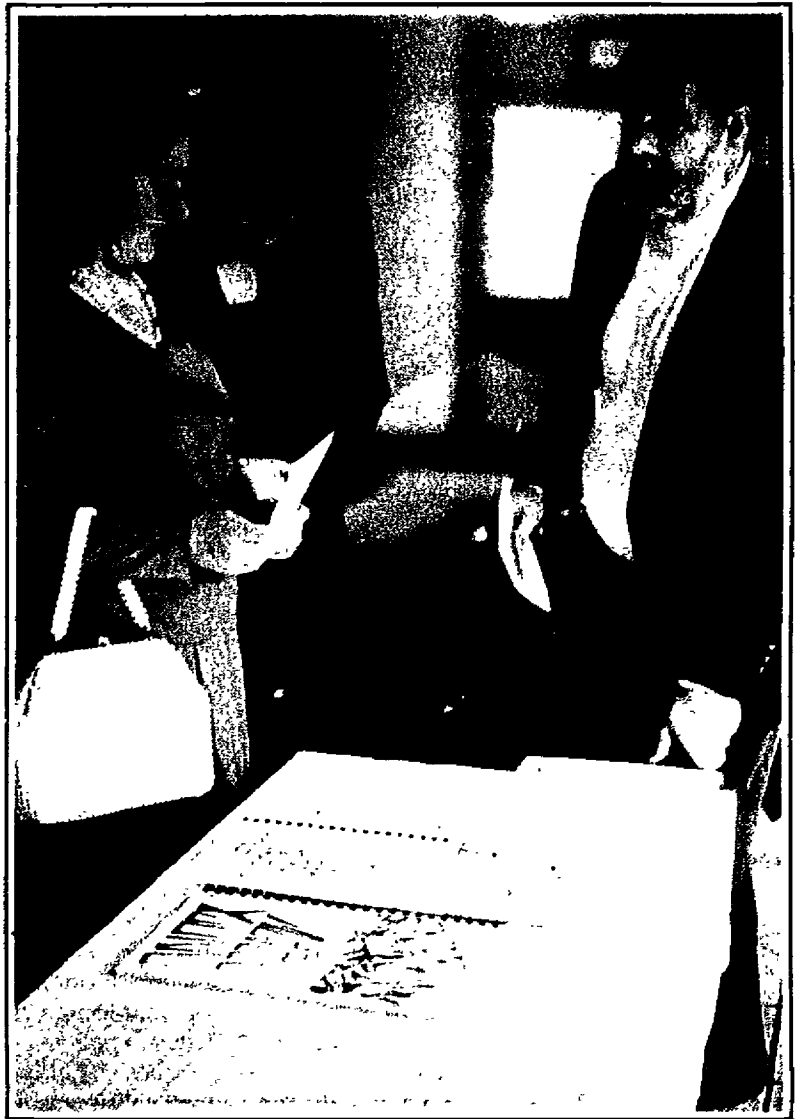
"I feared that the academic life would be detrimental to my work." Yet he said that he has found that to be completely untrue and he continues to compose. His time for composing is limited, though, because during the term teaching is his top priority.

Because of this priority, most of Young's works are composed during the summer. His inspiration, especially for his musical series of "Mountain Sketches," comes from the outdoors. Every year, he makes a point of visiting Glacier Park in Montana, where he enjoys the mountains, hiking and taking pictures. He returns with new ideas and the feeling of having "overdosed on mountain beauty."

The slides he takes help him to visualize his music in both pictures and sound. "It depends on the piece," he said. "Sometimes I just discover sound."

After arranging the slides in a sequence, Young puts sound to each picture. "I want to capture the beauty and share that with others." He did, and the result was "Mountain Sketches." The slides and music were featured in Forum two years ago. "It was great fun," he said.

Occasionally, Young begins composing with a specific idea in mind, but for the most part he said he "stumbles along." He said that



Tara Taylor

Composer Michael Young displays his musical manuscripts for symphony-goers last Tuesday night at The Met.

writing music is like an adventure in which he has learned that there is no direct answer to the question, "Where do I go from here?" While composing, he said that he never knows when a piece is complete. "I know when a piece isn't complete," he added. "There is a feeling of something more."


Young's purpose in composing is the joy of creating. "I don't know how I could put into words what I put into sound. I communicate best through sound," he said. His purpose in teaching is to share his love of music with his students. "It's a great blessing to be doing what we love."

NEW RELEASES ON THE BIG SCREEN College Press Service

MEN OF RESPECT (R)
Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is the underlying framework of this Mafia drama set in New York City. Yet such a high-minded origin is not in keeping with this weird and dreary crime story. The dark and moody film stars John Turturro as a vicious hood who, at the prodding of his wife (Katherine Borwitz), bumps off an elder don to gain control of the mob. Many of the gloomy scenes seem to be half-baked reworkings of events in "Good Fellas" and some of the "Godfather" chapters. Also with Rod Steiger and Peter Boyle. **FAIR CRIME DRAMA** (Profanity, brief nudity)

ONCE AROUND (R)
Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter turn in fine performances here. But their skills are not sufficient to elevate this family comedy tinged with melodrama. Dreyfuss plays a pushy, wealthy real estate salesman who marries a young woman (Hunter). His overbearing manner unfortunately irritates his wife's close-knit Italian family. Flashes of delight shine through, yet the story often is off kilter. Danny Aiello stands out as the exasperated patriarch. **FAIR COMEDY** (Profanity)

TOO MUCH SUN (R)
Tasteless and awkward comedy about a gay son and a lesbian daughter who desperately struggle to have children so they can collect their father's rich inheritance. Eric Idle and Andrea Martin are the frantic siblings who merely look ridiculous in their hopeless roles. Robert Downey Jr. plays a sometime actor who just could be the daughter's forgotten son. The dreadful antics lead to embarrassment for all involved with this ill-conceived farce. **BORING COMEDY** (Profanity, nudity)



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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS



Courtesy of Shelley Fairbrook
David Samara, 1990 Whitworth alumnus, stands at attention in his U.S. Navy uniform.

Alum serenades 50 beautiful women

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For those of you who missed the 1991 Miss U.S.A. Pageant last weekend, you may think that it was probably just another two hours of women parading the stage in their swim suits and evening gowns.

But for 1990 Whitworth alumnus David Samara and the Naval Air Force Training Command Choir in Pensacola, Florida, this pageant was different. Samara and the Naval Choir sang for the women in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant on live television in Wichita, Kansas last Friday night.

"It's a good public display for the U.S. Navy and the military," said Samara. He said it gives the military a chance to be seen.

Samara had no problems singing for the beauty pageant. "Every pageant needs music," he said. "I see it as artistic."

The Naval Choir is an all-volunteer ensemble. They rehearse on Thursday nights for two hours. In preparation for the trip to Kansas, the choir gave two performances during January and February. About twenty-five to thirty-five choir members were able to give their time to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant. The choir left Pensacola last

Monday Feb. 18, rehearsed Tuesday and Wednesday and had a dress rehearsal on Thursday.

"I got involved because I enjoyed the Whitworth Choir so much," said Samara. "I wanted to repeat it and recreate it."

"It's a good public display for the U.S. Navy and the military."

Whitworth alumnus
David Samara

The Naval Air Force Training Command Choir consists of Ensigns (student pilots), Naval Flight Officers and Lieutenants. Some of the choir members are women. The choir's conductor is Lieutenant Commander Reid.

Samara said the Naval Choir can't always be a top priority for the members.

"All the members of the choir are students first and choir comes second," he said. On the official choir roster there are approximately

100 choir members, but only 55 will show at a given rehearsal due to other time constraints.

Samara called Whitworth Choir Director Randi Ellefson last week to tell him about his involvement with the pageant.

"I'm proud that he [Samara] called me and that he is still singing," said Ellefson. Ellefson added that he is happy someone from the Whitworth choir has continued singing after their Whitworth experience has ended. Samara majored in Music Performance on the French Horn at Whitworth.

Samara sings bass with the Naval Choir on a volunteer basis and takes classes on tactical jet navigation. He is a student Naval Flight Officer with the VT-10 training squadron in Pensacola, Florida.

Samara said his "training includes both academics and actual flying of the aircraft." He learns about the planes, the systems and their limitations.

Samara's girlfriend and Whitworth junior Shelley Fairbrook, said, "I'm really proud of him."

The Miss U.S.A. Pageant aired live on CBS last Friday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.

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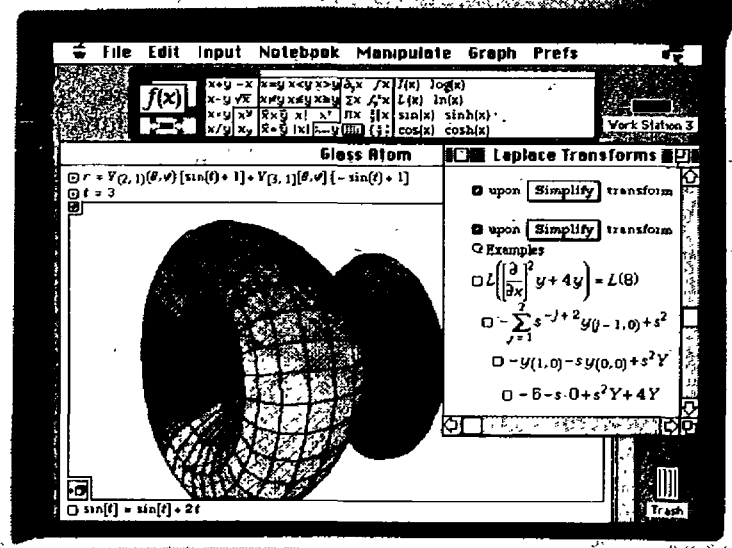
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Playoffs '91

PIRATE ACTION

Men seeded first in District I playoffs

Pirates, 19-8 overall, will host Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men wrapped up the 1990-91 regular season with victories in two of the last three games, including a 98-87 win over Lewis Clark State College Tuesday in Lewiston, ID.

The Pirates lost at Central Washington University 103-91 Friday before defeating Seattle University 66-64 Saturday.

The Pirates finished first in NAIA District I with a 10-2 record while posting a 19-8 record overall. St. Martin's also finished at 10-2 while Puget Sound and Seattle University were each 7-5.

PLU was just 3-9 in District I, but the Lutes' 5-7 record in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges was good enough to make the playoffs.

Whitworth is guaranteed home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, which begin Feb. 27 against Pacific Lutheran University.

Whitworth crushed the Lutes 87-61 when the teams met Feb. 8 at the Fieldhouse.

The win at Lewis Clark State saw Whitworth take a 53-39 halftime lead and never look back. Guard Steve Mihas led all scorers with 29 points, hitting 16 of 17 free throws while compiling 10 assists.

Guard Mark Wheeler didn't miss a single shot en route to 16 points. Wheeler made three field goals while converting two three-pointers and eight free throws.

Guard Jason Hull chipped in with 14 points on seven for nine shooting while center Doug Loiler added 13 points.

The Pirates 39 of 46 free throws



Kevin Smith (40) and teammates return to the Fieldhouse Feb. 27.

to maintain their district-best free throw percentage.

"It was a big win," said Coach Warren Friedrichs. "I've been here for six years and we've never beaten them at (LCSC). It was a

playoff intensity game for us, and Mihas and Wheeler played very well."

John Hines led LCSC with 26 points, followed by Keith Herring with 11. The Warriors made just

seven of 11 foul shots for the game.

The contest at Central Washington saw the Wildcats hit 11 of 22 three-pointers in the first half to take a 54-50 lead at intermission.

Whitworth led only once, 37-36, and Central added to their halftime lead for the 103-91 final.

The loss did not affect District I standings because the Wildcats are on probation for violations within their program.

Loiler led the Pirates with 28 points on 11 of 18 shooting while Mihas added 15 points. Central (14-14) was led by Jason Pepper with 22 points and Jason Eckert with 17. Norm Calhoun added 16.

Against Seattle, Whitworth rallied from a 43-31 deficit to take its first lead with just five minutes to play. Wheeler's free throw with 17 seconds left secured the victory.

Wheeler led the Pirates with 15 points and five assists while Mihas and Loiler added

11 points apiece. Forward Kevin Smith had eight points and eight rebounds.

The Chieftans were led by John King's 18 points and Joe Weatherford's 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Season in Review (District I Games Only)	
Pirates	55
St. Martin's	58
Pirates	78
PLU	75
Pirates	79
Central Wash.	72
Pirates	76
St. Martin's	66
Pirates	78
Lewis & Clark	68
Pirates	90
Whitman	87
Pirates	87
PLU	61
Pirates	74
Whitman	68
Pirates	86
Western Wash.	82
Pirates	98
Lewis Clark State	87
Pirates	91
Central Wash.	103
Pirates	66
Seattle U.	64

1. Whitworth

8. PLU

2. St. Martin's

7. Western WU

3. UPS

6. L-C State

4. Seattle U.

5. S. Fraser U.

The Playoffs

The first round begins Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The highest surviving seeds then host the lowest surviving seeds in the semifinals March 2. Then, the two remaining teams play to determine which NAIA District I team will advance to the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. The national tourney is March 12-18.

Playoffs '91

PIRATE ACTION

Seattle defeats women 85-65 in District I playoffs

Doug Carlton
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's season ended Saturday night with an 85-65 loss to Seattle University in the NAIA District I Tournament in Seattle. The loss also marked the end of a three-game slide that started last Wednesday at Simon Fraser University.

Simon Fraser, ranked fifth nationally among NAIA schools, held nothing back in a 97-29 rout in British Columbia. Whitworth took the loss in stride, however, recognizing that they were simply outclassed.

Whitworth's leading scorer, Tara Flugel, was held to just one point. "They're kind of in another world compared to us," she said. "We just couldn't compete with them." Team captain Cindi Port noted that Simon Fraser is a bigger team than the Huskies of UW.

The Clansmen finished 16-0 in District I and 28-3 overall. Seattle finished second in District I at 12-4 while compiling a 17-7 overall record. Lewis Clark State and Western Washington University finished third in the district at 11-5.

After the loss to Simon Fraser, the team traveled to Seattle University for the regular-season finale, losing 73-58. Unfortunately, the Pirates were forced to face Seattle again in the opening round of the playoffs.

Whitworth stayed alive in the first half, trailing just 34-28 at halftime. In the second half, however, Seattle pulled ahead for the 85-65 victory.

"They were consistent (offensively)," said Flugel.

Seattle was also dominant in rebounding, compiling a 38-26 edge.

Flugel countered her one-point performance against Simon Fraser with a 20-point outburst against Seattle. That gave Flugel 492 points on the season.

Melinda Larson chipped in with 15 points.

Whitworth fell to 7-9 in District I and 11-15 overall.

Although Port admitted that it's never fun to lose three in a row, she maintained that the team benefitted from the road trip, pulling closer together as a team.

"We finally became a team by the end of the season," Port concluded.

District Standings

Simon Fraser	16-0
Seattle U.	12-4
LCSC	11-5
Western WU	11-5
St. Martin's	7-9
Seattle Pacific	7-9
<u>Whitworth</u>	<u>7-9</u>
Whitman	6-10
S. Jackson	4-12
Puget Sound	3-13
Central Wash.	3-13
PLU	2-14

Seattle U.	73
Whitworth	58

Tara Flugel	20 pts.
M. Larson	9 pts.
A. Sweeney	7 pts.

B. Knutson	10 reb.
M. Larson	9 reb.
C. Port	5 reb.



Whitworth's Lisa McDowell (40) is one of several Pirates who will return next season.

Politicians oppose late-night telecasts

(CPS)

In an effort to encourage student athletes and fans to get a good night's sleep, legislators in Indiana have introduced a bill that would forbid state universities from playing non-tournament basketball games after 8:10 p.m.

The bill is aimed at stopping Purdue and Indiana universities' basketball teams from playing on "Big Monday", a night of three games produced by ESPN, a cable sports channel.

"Anybody who believes that we have athletics for the students would be in favor of this bill," Rep. Jerry Bales, R-Bloomington told the Purdue Exponent.

"The opponents are money-hungry people who want to exploit the players to make their money," he added.

Every Monday night, ESPN telecasts a Big East game, a Big 10 game and a Big West game. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. EST, followed by games at 9:30 p.m. EST and midnight EST.

Teams in the Mountain and Pacific time zones, as a result, have tipped off as late as 10:30 p.m. local time so ESPN can squeeze in two or three games Monday

through Thursday nights, reported ESPN spokesman Michael Soltys. "I think all of us agree that 9:30

morning)," he said.

Bales said he introduced the bill because Indiana Coach Bob Knight complained that the late games interfered with the athletes' studies.

But the late-night games seem to be popular with fans, who have been known to show up in pajamas and make the national focus on their campuses into festive events.

"I think the fans love it," Vrugink admitted. "There's added excitement when (ESPN's) Dick Vitale comes to town."

ESPN's Soltys added the network isn't too worried about Indiana teams refusing to be televised, noting Big 10 teams including Indiana and Purdue have a contract with ESPN for Mondays.

The Monday games regularly draw bigger audiences than those shown on other nights, he added.

In addition, the network's contract with the Big 10 still has four more seasons to run. The bill contains a

"grandfather clause" that allows Indiana and Purdue to fulfill the contract, Soltys said.

"They can certainly say 'no, we're not interested' (when the contract expires)," Soltys added.



Indiana University is often featured on ESPN's 'Big Monday'.

is too late," said Jim Vrugink, director of athletic public relations at Purdue. "It's especially troublesome for teams when they're on the road (and don't get back to school until the early



Julane Lussier will play in the number two spot this season. Curtis Myers

Tennis team returns top six

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A strong core of returning players has this year's women's tennis team optimistic. The top six players will return, coming off last season's 14-7 record.

"I see a successful season and that's exciting," said junior and team-captain Sonja Jansen.

Jansen believes experience and depth will be the keys to this team's success.

Joining Jansen in the running for the top six spots are Julane Lussier, Tanya Jones, Susie Chang, Lisa Peebles, Jana Baxter, and newcomers Annette Sweeney and

Jennifer Anderson.

The fact that last year's top six players are returning has allowed the team to become closer, according to Coach Jo Wagstaff.

In addition, Wagstaff is pleased with the attitude of the team. "Our attitude is that you can still be a likeable person and kick somebody's butt," she said.

The women face one of their toughest competitors in the season-opener when they travel to Lewis Clark State College for a Feb. 26 match.

The Pirates then return for their first home match March 2 against Washington State University.

PIRATE ACTION

Baseball '91

Pirates ready to defend District I title

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the weather changes from the icy days of winter to the sunny days of spring, one can hear sounds of bats cracking and balls flying through the air. That's right, baseball season is upon us, and 1991 should be another successful campaign for the Pirates and first-year head coach Randy Russell.

Whitworth heads into the new season as the two-time defending NAIA District I champs, but the team hopes to go beyond a 'threepeat' this year.

"Our main goal is to get to the NAIA World Series in Lewiston," said senior pitcher Ron Ungren.

Along the way, however, Russell and the team have other goals as well.

"We definitely want to defend our District I crown, but we would also like to be ranked nationally and top the school win record of 26," said Russell.

Experience seems to be the Pirates' key ingredient this season as the team returns 11 players from last year's squad. Russell is confident that the 10 seniors on the team will provide the necessary leadership for a successful season.

"Defense is definitely our strongest point."

**-Coach
Randy Russell**

Co-captains Rod Taylor, Ken Russell and Stacy Miller are backed up by veterans Troy Trollope, Steve Schuerman, Darrin Duty, Ungren and newcomers Doug Plucker and Don Groves.

Assisting Russell this season is



Mason Marsh

Whitworth used Saturday's game against the Alumni to tune up for the season-opener Feb. 27 at Gonzaga University. The Pirates' first home game is March 6.

pitching coach Mike Staudenmaier and hitting coach Mark Machtolf.

In addition to experience, the Pirates will rely on defense and speed.

"Defense is definitely our strongest point. We are very strong up the middle and have good team speed," said Russell. "We have areas to improve on, but we don't

have any one weakness that really stands out."

Russell also noted that NAIA District I is getting stronger, with Central Washington and Pacific

Lutheran universities as top challengers for the title.

"We have to rise to the occasion. Nobody works harder than us," he concluded.

1991 Baseball Roster

#	Name	Pos.	Bats	Throws
1	Pat Shine	SS	R	R
2	Rod Taylor	SS	R	R
3	Ron Ungren	P	R	R
4	Mike Jackson	OF	R	L
5	Troy Trollope	OF	R	R
6	Don Dixon	C	R	R
7	Joe Leibrecht	P	L	L
9	Dan Thompson	3B	R	R
10	Steve Schuerman	P	R	R
11	David Thornhill	2B	L	R
12	Ken Russell	1B	R	R
14	Todd McDougall	3B	R	R
15	Chris Middleton	P	R	R
16	Nick Gullickson	OF	L	L
17	Steve Konek	OF	B	R
18	Darrin Duty	P	L	L
19	Doug Plucker	C	R	R
20	Jordan Cleland	P	R	R
21	Stacy Miller	P	R	R
22	Don Groves	C-3B	R	R
23	Tom Greif	OF	L	R
25	David Dorohoy	2B	B	R
27	Randy Russell	Head Coach		
28	Mark Machtolf	Hitting Coach		
26	Mike Staudenmaier	Pitching Coach		

"EAT MY SHORTCOMINGS, MAN!"

REPORT CARD
 MATH.....F
 SCIENCE.....F
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 GEOGRAPHY.....F
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AROUND WHITWORTH

Campuses feel financial pinch

Classes and services are being cut at colleges nationwide

By Amy Hudson
(CPS)

North Carolina State University students find their library isn't open as long as it was in December.

At Middle Tennessee State University, a computer center won't be able to buy the new printers it had wanted.

In California, students just found out their tuition may go up 20 percent - about five times the inflation rate - next fall.

And in Massachusetts, so many sections have been eliminated that "it's become almost impossible to graduate in four years," said Plymouth State College student government President Charles Doherty.

The combination of the war in the Persian Gulf and the national economic recession, in short, has caused a massive financial crisis at hundreds of campuses around the country.

For students and faculty members, it has meant fewer course sections, hiring freezes, layoffs, midyear tuition hikes, new fees for transportation and computer services, the abolition of intramural sports and less access to their libraries and health clinics.

"We're not trimming fat," mourned Oregon State University spokesman Robert Bruce, "we're removing marrow from the bone." OSU is not alone.

At least 30 states, left by the recession to take in less tax money than they thought they would get, are being forced to cut spending, a National Conference on State Legislatures survey in early January found.

Since then, the news has gotten worse. In the budgets they proposed later in January and early February, governors in many states asked state higher education systems to cut spending.

No Emergencies After 5 p.m.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Robert Casey proposed lopping \$12.6 million - or 3.5 percent of its total budget - from Pennsylvania State University's spending.

On Feb. 7, Ohio Gov. George Voinovich ordered state-run campuses to cut their spending by 7 percent for the remainder of this fiscal year. For the University of Akron, it means a \$3.7 million loss and a hiring freeze.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo Jan. 31 unveiled a 1991-92 budget plan that cuts \$891 million from state aid to schools. He also called for annual tuition hikes of \$500 for State University of New York (SUNY) and the City University of New York (CUNY) systems.

In Arizona, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposed a budget that would reduce the University of Arizona's bank account by 2.2 percent, about \$4.5 million.

"Higher education is fragile,"

said Randolph Bromery, interim chancellor of Massachusetts' state Board of Regents.

"It simply cannot sustain these cuts and survive."

Bromery, dispirited by having to administer what he feared was the forced "radical restructuring" of the state's campuses, resigned Feb. 11.

Students are similarly disgusted. More than 1,200 students at North Carolina State wrote their state legislators in early February to complain about cuts in library hours, larger classes and a new tuition surcharge.

Thanks to budget cuts at Plymouth State, the health center, which once was open 24 hours a day, now is only available to students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Emergencies can't happen after 5," said Doherty.

His classmates already have suffered other cuts. Doherty noted the school eliminated hundreds of course sections to save money during fall semester.

Library hours and funding for intramural and club sports were other victims of the budget squeeze.

Closing Entire Departments

Plymouth State's tuition, set by the central headquarters, is \$350 per semester. Fees, set by the Plymouth administration, are now \$1,000.

While most severe at state-run institutions, the funding crisis also has hit some private campuses.

The recession, private-campus

"We're not trimming fat, we're removing marrow from the bone."

Robert Bruce
Oregon State
University spokesman

money-watchers say, dampens alumni donations and could eventually diminish the income the schools get from their stock portfolios.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt, for instance, ordered all departments to trim their budgets by between 5 and 10 percent next year. They're also to consider long-term cuts in faculty and possibly entire departments to help offset declining revenues and steadily rising costs.

"Yale for many years has been consuming its capital resources to live beyond its means," Schmidt reported in a letter to the university last November.

Stanford, Cornell and Columbia universities have instituted major cost-containment programs, while

some others, like Georgetown, Northwestern and Washington University in St. Louis, have closed entire departments.

"Overall, the impact on students will not be great," maintained Richard Rosser, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group representing private campuses.

While student services such as counseling and career services may be trimmed, Rosser said campuses first probably would defer maintenance, which wouldn't become apparent for some time.

"We're being screwed from both sides," said Dan Labovitz, vice president for research at the American Association of University Students (AAUS), a group representing students at large research universities around the country.

Cuts in financial aid have put a greater burden on both students and campuses. At the same time, Labovitz, a student at New York University, a private campus, said the economy is forcing more students to consider transferring to public schools and making it harder for private campuses to collect donations.

"We're not at a crisis yet, but we're very close."

"We as students understand how hard it is," added Steve Harmon, vice president for development at AAUS. "Universities are caught in a Catch-22 situation, but we want tuition kept as low as possible."

No one seems willing to predict when the crisis might abate. For now, there is only the prospect of students having to pay more for fewer course sections and campus amenities.

Cuomo's proposals, for one, would have public campus students paying 60 percent more in tuition next fall than they did in fall, 1990.

The hikes would come on top of the mid-year \$300 per year increase for SUNY students and a \$200 to \$250 increase for CUNY students that took effect this term.

Massachusetts Gov. William Weld has proposed eliminating the Board of Regents, raising tuition by up to 20 percent, converting scholarships to loans and closing some campuses.

When added to earlier administration efforts to reduce the deficit during this fiscal year, Weld's proposals would leave statewide campus funding reduced by a third in just over a year.

"I think everyone has to make sacrifices, but some consideration has to be made for higher education," Doherty said.

"The cuts planned for our colleges and universities, proposals for campus closures, planned dramatic increases in tuition and a radical restructuring of financial aid would have a significant impact on our higher education system," Bromery said in quitting his post.

THE WAR WIRE

(CPS) - Still more campuses canceled study abroad programs. Penn State University notified students it was suspending its programs in Cairo and Tel Aviv for the duration of the war.

The University of Arizona decided not to call its overseas students home, but sent some 125 UA students in Western Europe, Asia and Latin America letters urging them to take "reasonable and prudent" steps to ensure their safety.

The war has become good business at campus stores. The KSU Bookstore at Kent State University has sold out of its supply of maps of the Middle East.

And the L&M Book Store that serves Trinity University in San Antonio has had its Middle East Crisis Map "out of stock for two to three months," said manager Pat Puig.

Mistakes and pranks plagued some anti-war efforts. At Michigan State, the MSU Democrats "made a big mistake" in distributing about 1,000 mock draft notices, confessed group spokesman Mark Mikosz.

Mikosz said the notices were meant "to raise consciousness, not bitterness," and apologized to several recipients who panicked and called the military to object.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, fliers claimed an anti-war group would demonstrate the brutality of the war by napalming a live cat in "hideous flaming agony."

Animal rights groups immediately called the group to object, but leader Jeff Machota said no such event had ever been planned.

He blamed the flier on "someone who is trying to discredit" his peace group.

Minorities from page 4 Afro-American students."

Bruzzo said that when a school is able to build a strong base of students belonging to a certain ethnic group, the college is immediately more attractive to students and faculty from that group. Furthermore, when those students graduate they go back to their communities and pump the college, which helps to maintain that base. He said that this is the case with Whitworth's Hawaiian population.

According to Bruzzo, the school has accepted 17 Hawaiian students for the Fall of 1991 - an increase over last year. Four Native American Students and eight Asian-

American students have been accepted for next year as well.

The BSU and the admissions office have yet to coordinate a time to call the accepted Afro-American students and pinpoint how many still expect to come next year.

Ethnic diversity has long been a problem for Whitworth, so increasing numbers in certain ethnic groups is good news for the whole community. It also shows that the administration is making an effort.

But strong feelings of rejection from members of the BSU and dwindling numbers of black students show that effort may not be enough.

CORRECTIONS:

• In the page-12 article about Brandon Kroeger in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Whitworthian*, we mistakenly published that Lisa McKinney was from Redmond, Wash. She is actually from Redmond, Ore.

• Also in the Feb. 12 issue, in the

article about the library grant, on page 3, we inaccurately stated that the Murdock grant had put a Macintosh computer on almost every faculty and staff members' desk across campus.

Actually, only a handful of faculty members received Macintosh computers from the Murdock grant, and no staff members received them.

PKs WANTED: Are you a "PK," past or present? I am researching the life stories of PKs for a book to be published by Zondervan. If you would like to participate, please call toll-free to Dr. Cameron Lee, Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California at **1-800-235-2222**. Please leave your name, address and telephone number. Thank you!

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Hopes for ending the seven-month Persian Gulf Conflict were realized on Thursday, Feb. 28 when President Bush halted the ground war by calling for a midnight cease-fire. In his announcement, Bush declared "Kuwait is liberated," and "Iraq's army is defeated."

The cease-fire will continue as long as Iraq does not attack Allied forces or fire SCUD missiles at foreign countries in the region. Iraq is expected to honor all 12 United Nations resolutions, to release all prisoners of war and Kuwaiti detainees, and to give the location of all its sea and land mines. Bush indicated that United States troops would remain in southern Iraq and Kuwait until full compliance could be assured.

Casualty totals from the land war are unofficial, but officials are confident that less than 100 U.S. servicemen and women were killed in the assault on Kuwait. Speculation is that as many as 100,000 Iraqi soldiers and citizens have been killed.

Bush said he is eager to reconstruct the Middle East in a peaceful manner. Secretary of State James Baker will meet with Middle East leaders in the near future to discuss the remaining issues.

A key government witness in the drug trial of former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega was killed in a single-car accident Wednesday night. The witness, a former drug-trafficker from Panama and paid informant, had been expected to testify Monday. The man's car hit a power station after he lost control in a residential neighborhood. There is no indication yet of suspicious causes.

The Senate Ethics Committee concluded fourteen months of investigation into the behavior of five U.S. senators and their business relations with savings and loan executive Charles H. Keating, Jr. Senators Dennis DeConcini and John McCain of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio, Donald Riegle, Jr. of Michigan and Alan Cranston of California were accused of violating Senate protocol for their actions on behalf of Mr. Keating.

Concerns had arisen over whether fund raising combined with official Senate business had created a conflict of interest for the elected officials. Senator Cranston was the only one found to have possibly committed a major ethics breach.

ASWC approves proposal to fund radio tower

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The ASWC Assembly approved a proposal Thursday to give KWRS \$5,000 toward buying a new transmitter, which would boost the station's power tenfold.

The proposal passed with only one dissenting vote, but the Assembly made several amendments to it.

The Assembly stipulated that the \$5,000 be put into a trust fund to be used only for the upgrade. It also placed a three-year deadline on the use of the money. If KWRS is unable to raise the remaining money needed for the project within three years, the Assembly will evaluate whether or not to allow the \$5,000 to stay in the trust fund. The station is also required to give the Assembly annual reports on the progress made toward completing the project.

The proposal given to the Assembly in December didn't specifically state the money had to be used for the upgrade project and had no written deadline.

That proposal, which was for \$8,000, was put to a student vote and won a simple majority, but the ASWC executives, with Assembly agreement, had previously decided to require requests for more than \$5,000 to be passed by a two-thirds majority.

The financial standard operating procedures passed in September required that money requests



File Photo by Tara Taylor

Mason Marsh and Thomas Lynch sort through music for their KWRS marathon show last year, which would have reached a much greater audience, for better or worse, with the new transmitter.

of more than \$5,000 be put to a student vote, but didn't stipulate whether passage required a simple or two-thirds majority.

The ASWC executives and KWRS management agreed to invalidate the vote.

It will cost the station between \$11,000 and \$16,000 to buy the new antenna, 1,000 watt transmitter and microwave link. So as much as \$11,000 is still needed.

KWRS management plans are already under way to raise the remaining.

The station plans to send proposals to its underwriters, giving them a deal on advertising if they will give money up front with the knowledge that the station will soon be more powerful.

Other plans include T-shirt sales later this year, grant-writing, and sponsoring dances with local bands that receive air time on the station.

Lynch said the station would make a deal with Henry's Pub or The Big Dipper to receive a portion of the cover charge, which would normally go to the bands.

Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign will be assisting Thomas Lynch and Kathy Osgood with writing grants to obtain corporate sponsorship.

A consultant at Eugene, Ore. radio station KRVM, where KWRS Program Director Thomas Lynch worked this summer, is also helping with the grant-writing process.

"The \$5,000 is seed money," said Lynch.

He said that not many people are interested in being the first people to give to a project, but companies knowing about the base KWRS already has will be more interested in supporting the station.

Getting the money is a reality, said Lynch. "It's just a matter of time in getting it."

With the new proposal, "KWRS wants to show the students that they're serious and not just asking

for a handout and that they're willing to do their share," said ASWC President Deb Slater.

Realistically, Lynch said he sees the station making the upgrade within the three-year deadline. He would like it to happen by next spring.

"I don't see how it wouldn't happen" in that time frame, said Lynch.

KWRS management also feels that by having the \$5,000 in a fund earmarked for the new transmitter, future managers will be more likely to remain committed to the project.

Local stations KXLY and KPBY are donating some equipment toward the project and other necessary components are being obtained, with the help of a local engineer, from across the United States.

Right now, KWRS transmits from the small tower behind the HUB and is only able to reach the north side of town on most days.

With the power boost, the entire transmitting process will be changed. The 1,000 watt transmitter and antenna will be set on Krell Hill in Spokane and the microwave link will carry the signal from the college to the transmitter and throughout Spokane. The microwave link is the most expensive part of the upgrade package.

After the conversion to the new equipment the present transmitter may be used as a backup or sold, but according to Lynch, there isn't much demand for a 100 watt transmitter.

Cultural diversity advocate to join residence leadership

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Whitworth is taking a step toward approving the appreciation of cultural diversity on campus next year by creating a new student leadership position: Cultural Diversity Advocate.

According to Andre Branch, director of multi-ethnic affairs, the new position is comparable to the Resident Chaplain or Health Coordinator positions. He said there will be one Cultural Diversity Advocate for every two dorms and they will be part of the residence leadership team, join the GE 330 class and receive 1 credit, and be paid \$1,000 a year.

"Their job is to design programs in the residence halls to promote an appreciation for cultural diversity," said Branch. "Soon after I arrived two years ago, I observed a severe lack of students of color in student leadership positions. There

were residence leadership teams designing programs, but nothing specifically addressing cultural diversity."

Creation of the new position was approved in late January by Student Life administrators and directors and applications for next year's four openings are now available in Branch's office in Alder Hall.

According to Branch, applications will be received until March 15 and selections will be announced the first week in April.

Branch said he came up with the idea, wrote the job description and had to struggle to get the position approved, but it is something he thinks must be done if Whitworth is serious about promoting cultural diversity.

"We'd like to think it's just happening, but it isn't," said Branch. "So we have to be more intentional about assuring this goal of our mission statement is met."

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

Forum once again requires surgery

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

In light of recent student behavior in Forum, let us swallow our pride and list a couple of the most often heard complaints in

Forum Committee.

- The only time faculty ever come to Forum is when someone from their field is speaking (with a few exceptions).
- How is it that 90 percent of all Whitworth students who attend Forum regularly can act normal, while the other 10 percent revert back to junior high assembly behavior?

Several more could be listed, of course, but the issue really seems to boil down to these two. Why indeed do not more faculty attend Forum?

Sure, there are a small handful who attend very regularly, including members of the administration, but there are also those who see the auditorium only during Convocation.

Granted, there are other time commitments to be fulfilled, but is Forum ever made a priority?

One has to wonder sometimes when he or she walks into class, strikes up a conversation about that day's Forum with a friend, and the professor says, "Oh, was Forum good today?" Any discussion grinds to a halt relatively quickly after that.

While faculty attendance might be worthy of concern far more frustrating is the fact that it sometimes seems that Forum needs to have special day care set up so that people who are genuinely interested in listening can take their friends to the nursery where they can be as disruptive as they want.

Let's face it, Whitworth: sometimes it is embarrassing to be a member of the audience and listen to all that goes on around us, especially when there are non-Whitworth guests present.

Whether you disagree with Forum being a requirement or not, that fact remains that it is required. If you do not like this, do us all a favor and fall asleep. Do not sit there with your newspaper. Do not blast your Walkman. Do not sit there whispering to your neighbor, the whole time thinking you are not bothering anyone.

One hates to invoke trite and redundant arguments about maturity, but let's face it: last Monday, Feb. 15, several students reverted back to junior high behavior. No one has really cleared up the incident, but supposedly something was sprayed in the back of the auditorium causing some coughing and disruption.

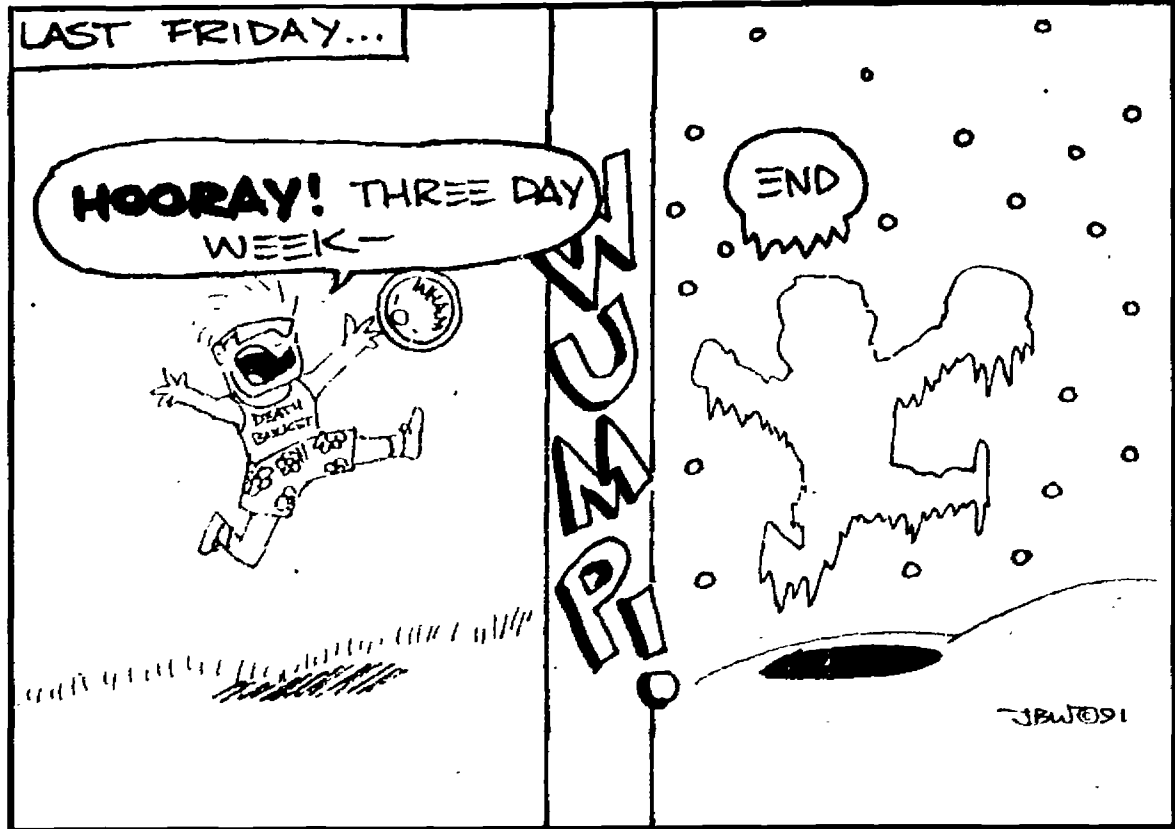
It is understandable that those in the immediate vicinity might have had breathing problems, but soon people chimed in from all over the auditorium until an entire chorus of coughing went on for a number of minutes. All it needed was a conductor to lead!

So here we are, once again trying to perform some corrective surgery on Forum participation. It seems a little unfair to ask faculty to lend their validity to Forum programs if small numbers of the student side are not willing to respect it.

We cannot expect the faculty and administration to fix all of our problems for us. Forum problems, in general, do not stem from boring subject matter; they arise because of immature behavior in the audience. If you want to make noise, go watch a basketball game.

Although the offenders may think they are "cool" because they have the guts to disrupt authority, the truth is that they are only a nuisance. There really are many people interested in hearing an entire Forum, who might not always get the chance to sit up front.

Forty-five minutes is not an unbearable amount of time to shut up. For everyone's sake, please do.



BSU music celebration not publicized

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Feb. 24, as I was heading out of the computer lab on my way to dinner, I heard a melodious sound coming from the chapel that caught my attention. The door was open, so I walked in to see what was going on. To my surprise, I saw and heard a black-gospel choir whose beautiful voices resounded throughout the chapel and beyond. Being a music lover, I was very excited to see this visiting choir on our campus. But I was also disappointed, for two reasons.

First of all, why wasn't the Whitworth community informed of this event? Second, the chapel was maybe half full, with only a few people of other ethnic groups in the audience. If the Black Student Union, who sponsored the event, was at all concerned about educating

the community about their history and culture (as I read in the Feb. 19 *Whitworthian*), you would think they would have made every effort to have the chapel packed for this event.

In the follow-up article printed in the Feb. 26 issue, it was stated that BSU members feel that Whitworth is ignorant of ethnic diversity. Well, maybe we don't know everything about other cultures, but I do see a great deal of effort going into educating us about ethnic diversity. Is the BSU really concerned if they don't even make an effort to help us understand them by including us in such a great BSU event? I spoke with many people afterwards and no one had seen any advertising for it.

I was very moved during the ten minutes of the service that I witnessed. For the final song, the

chorus led the congregation in the singing of the Black National Anthem, which meant even more to me than the other pieces. I had heard of it before, and here it was being sung, with only a half-full chapel that could have been overflowing with many appreciative students and faculty members.

For those few minutes I was swept away by the pride and honor that Black Americans have. At the same time, I couldn't help but feeling a little angry that so many people missed out on this. If we are going to make this campus more aware of other ethnic groups, I urge these groups to please make your effort a complete one by letting the rest of us share in your activities and let us know about them ahead of time.

Amy J. Reid

Quotation meant to spark free thinking

Dear Editor,

I was reading the book *Spiral of Violence*, by Dom Helder Camara and came across the following quotation which I think would be an encouragement to our community:

"I know your sincerity and I respect your choice. Leave no one indifferent around you. Provoke discussions. Your youth must force people to think and take up a position: let it be uncomfortable, like truth, demanding, like justice" (p.

82). Perhaps the community would take time to read the 83 page book. It is by all means worth it. At least, let your thoughts be uncomfortable and demanding.

Melissa Poe

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Contact Jeff Carlson, x3834

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Need help with a paper? Come to the Writing Center

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Do you remember struggling with your first Core 150 paper and having no idea where to turn for help?

The professors were too intimidating, your fellow students were busy and what did they know anyway? And it was something your mom just couldn't fix over the telephone.

Well, Whitworth has found an answer to this dilemma in the Writing Center.

According to English instructor Marty Erb, who developed the project, the center is designed to be a resource for any student who needs help with a writing assignment.

"The writing center is there for anyone in any kind of class that involves writing," said Erb.

The idea is drawing praise from faculty and students alike.

"I think the concept is great," said Finn Pond, associate professor of Biology and faculty writing consultant.

"It provides an opportunity for students who are struggling with a paper to get help."

"It doesn't matter what level writer you are, everyone can get some good out of the Writing Center," said junior Chris McCullough, one of the students being trained to be a writing consultant for the center.

The center will be staffed by nine faculty members and 11 students. The faculty members have donated one of their office hours to serve in the center and the stu-

dents have been training to be qualified writing consultants since the beginning of the semester.

The writing consultants will be available in room 108 of the library during the scheduled hours listed in the graph on this page.

According to Erb, it's a good idea to make appointments, but they aren't necessary. Erb said that students intending to visit the center should have a partial draft or some questions in mind to ask the writing consultant.

"It will be most helpful to have an idea of what to work on, a draft, or questions," said Erb.

The consultants, Erb said, should be able to help with anything from proofreading papers, to formulating a thesis statement, organizing the paper or applying the final touches.

"The goal is for each writer to feel more competent about each stage in the writing process," said Erb.

Toward the end of fall term, invitations for application to become a writing consultant were distributed to students who had been nominated by faculty members.

The 11 chosen range from sophomores to seniors and come from a variety of backgrounds.

They are: Staci Baird (International Studies, French), Maria Bumpus (Psychology), Jeff Carlson (English-Writing), LaRinda Chapin (English, Speech Communication), Karen Damm (English-Writing), Chris McCullough (communication), Curtis Myers (Communication, English), Bill Siems (English), Stephanie Tutt (Journalism), Lynn Walker (Biology), and Debi Wilkins (History).



Curtis Myers

Seniors Lynn Walker and Karen Damm, along with nine other students are being trained by English instructor Marty Erb to be consultants for the new Writing Center.

Students will receive a Teacher's Assistant credit.

The faculty writing consultants are: Robert Clark, professor of Sociology; Lee Anne Chaney, associate professor of Biology; Finn Pond, associate professor of Biology; Ed Olson, professor of Physics/Geology; Doug Sugano, associate professor of English; Keith Atwater, instructor of English; Rich Hungate, assistant professor of Business; Gordon Jackson, associate professor of communication studies; and John Yoder, associate professor of History/Political Studies.

CENTER SCHEDULE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
			10:00-11:00 ★	
		11:00-12:00 ★		
	12:00-1:00 ★		12:00-1:00 ★	
		1:00-5:00 ★		1:30-5:30 ★
	3:30-8:00 ★		3:00-9:00 ★	
		6:00-9:30 ★		6:00-8:00 ★
8:00-10:00 ★				

Editor sets record straight about streakers

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

During the editing process of last week's article about the Mac streakers several inaccuracies were inserted into the story. I drew the information from the article in the *Spokesman-Review* and from conversations with two students, but due to the late hour at which I was working, I failed to confirm the accuracy of the information.

As a result, several of the students involved have suffered in one way or another - including the reporter Stephanie Tutt, whose byline appeared on the story but was not responsible for the errors.

I am sorry.

My job is a difficult one. I had put over 20 hours into the issue that weekend and my judgement wasn't what it should have been at 4:00 in the morning. But that doesn't excuse the hardship the errors may have caused.

I would like to set the record straight so we, as a community, can put this incident behind us, especially the students involved. After all, these sort of things are

not what Whitworth is all about.

No students were kicked off campus. Four students were originally asked to move out of MacMillan Hall, but that consequence was later changed. In all fairness to *The Whitworthian*, that change occurred after the story was written.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, said he first met with all the students who were found to have participated in the streaking. It was determined then that jointly they would have to attend the dialogue held Friday, Feb 22, submit a written apology for publication in *The Whitworthian* (see last issue) and put on a workshop addressing an issue pertinent to sexual abuse.

Following that meeting, Mandeville met with each student individually and he said, at this point, prior behavioral conduct was taken into consideration in setting the consequence for each participant.

After these meetings, Mandeville said it was decided that four students would be asked to leave the dorm. However, he and Palmer Muntz, resident director of Mac and Ballard, consulted and decided it wouldn't be in anyone's best inter-

est to move out of the dorm.

In the end, everyone got some combination of community service and fine, in addition to the three aforementioned consequences the group would perform jointly.

"Some people will look at this and say we wavered back and forth, but what I wanted was for students to learn their behavior had consequences," said Mandeville.

According to Mandeville, two appeals of the consequences have been heard. The first appealed the classification of the streaking as a "big three" violation. Mandeville said that, in this case, the streaking violated the third of the "big three," disruption of community life. The appeal was denied.

The second appeal came from a student who was appealing to be allowed to stay in Mac Hall after he was originally asked to move out. That appeal was approved.

"My goal was not to be punitive," said Mandeville. "I watched these people in the dialogue and it seemed like a lot of learning was taking place."

**LIVE IN THE KNOW,
WRITE FOR
THE WHITWORTHIAN**

Mini-Mac Man and Mom and Dad

An up close look at a family living dorm life

Joanne Friedenstern
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Mac Hall seems like an unusual place to raise a family, yet Palmer Muntz, his wife Jeannette and their son Jordan are doing just that.

Palmer is the Resident Director for McMillan and Ballard Halls. His duties as R.D. include doing paperwork, arranging room changes, dealing with work orders and going to meetings. Last semester he averaged about 15 hours per week in meetings with Dick Mandeville, other R.D.s and his Resident Assistants from Mac and Ballard.

In addition to his job as R.D., Palmer is also the chaplain's assistant. He is involved with Diakonia, the summer mission program, and also helps coordinate and find speakers for Sunday Night Live.

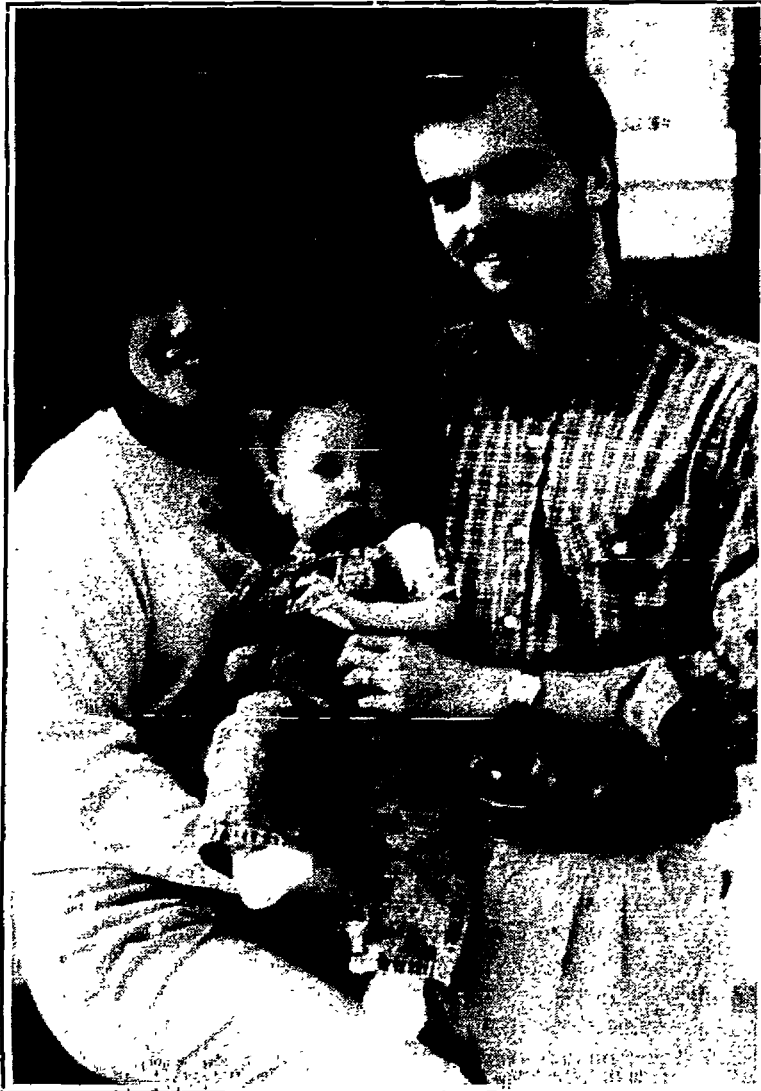
Palmer and Jeannette, who have been married for seven years, came to Whitworth because of the small campus and its location in the north-west.

Although Jeannette is not employed by Whitworth, Palmer said that she is definitely part of the job. He said that Jeannette helps him do his job better because she is great when it comes to reaching students. "There are times when Jeannette can relate better to a student than I could," he said.

Their son Jordan was born on Aug. 8, 1990 and came to Whitworth a week later. Often students are unsure of how to approach their R.D., but young Jordan draws students to Palmer and Jeannette by making himself the center of attention.

As a family, they enjoy spending time together and walking downtown. Palmer plays basketball and Jeannette is involved with several Bible studies. They also like spending time in their apartment, just being a family.

"Having a family makes me more accessible to students because I'm



Palmer and Jeannette Muntz with their son Jordan

Tara Taylor

around the dorm more," said Palmer.

Palmer and Jeannette graduated together from Western Baptist College in Salem, Oregon. Palmer was doing an internship for the college's admissions department during his junior year and visited Jeannette, an incoming freshman, to tell her about the school. Palmer arranged for Jeannette to room with his sister and immediately asked permission to date his sister's friends. According to Jeannette's mother, Palmer liked Jeannette from the moment they met. They

began dating and announced their engagement at their graduation. Jeannette graduated with a two-year degree.

Before coming to Whitworth, Jeannette taught preschool and Palmer was the assistant director of admissions at Western Baptist College. Palmer received his master's degree at Oregon State University in College Student Services Administration. Being an R.D. at Whitworth gives Palmer a "live-in" experience that is beneficial to a career in student life.

"My favorite part of this job," said Jeannette, "is that Palmer is home a lot." However, they both agree that this can also be their least favorite part of the job as well. Because they live in Mac Hall, Palmer is never really done with work. "We can never really be sure when it's our own time," said Palmer.

Palmer enjoys hanging out in the dorms and talking with the students. He said that it is rewarding to know that he can make a difference in students' lives.

Despite their rowdy image, Mac men have proved to be quite the opposite when it comes to Jeannette and Jordan. Jeannette said, "They treat me differently than they treat the female students." They hold the doors open for her and are helpful and respectful. Palmer said that this is because Jeannette is twice as safe as most of the other women on campus. "Jeannette can't reject them or get them into trouble."

Almost all of the Mac residents

Students rest their bodies, faculty develop their minds

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Faculty Development Day was the day students were off to study, to play or to sleep. It was the day some of us escaped for a three-day weekend. It was the day the campus snack bar was closed. But the faculty had an entirely different agenda. They were working on how to make our Whitworth College experience unique.

On Friday, March 1, the faculty gathered for spring semester's

developing values, ethics and education and moral laws. Soden and Oakland spoke on critical thinking and values in the media.

Soden talked about where the Christian intellectual fits into critical thinking models. One of the points he stressed was collective thought versus autonomous thought.

He said, "The challenge as a Christian community of scholars is to make [the students] think as a collective... to [encourage students] to get information from someone else." He also told the faculty about some problems with

"We want to make it worth your money to come here."

Professor of Psychology Dr. Jim Waller

Faculty Development Day. They heard lectures from four faculty members from Asbury College in Kentucky and two faculty members from Whitworth. The Asbury faculty were from disciplines such as broadcast communications, philosophy, psychology and English. The Whitworth faculty who spoke were Dr. Leonard Oakland, professor of English, and Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History.

Whitworth Psychology professor Dr. Jim Waller organized this Faculty Development Day as an exchange with Asbury's visiting faculty. Asbury and Whitworth were awarded a grant by the Pew Foundation in Philadelphia that made this trip feasible. In November of next year, the Whitworth faculty that lectured last Friday will go to Kentucky and speak on Asbury's equivalent to Faculty Development Day. The Pew Foundation has a large trust to donate money for many social and educational reasons.

Waller explained why faculty have a day like this. "We [the faculty] want to figure out how to teach a class differently from the same class that is taught at the University of Washington," he said. "We want to make it worth your money to come here." Waller said Whitworth is interested in more than just educating the students but also in developing the person.

The title for this past Friday's discussion was "Teaching Values: Theory and Practice in the Classroom." This covered a variety of topics. The speakers from Asbury talked about creation,

autonomous thought and how it doesn't always benefit the ideas behind a Christian community.

Oakland, the second Whitworth faculty speaker, talked to the group about high culture versus low culture. He said that for students, "Opera is like dill pickles." It isn't something that is promoted by most students. He said this generation of scholars chooses to go to movies more often than they do to opera or ballet.

However, Oakland said that this interest in popular culture is worth looking at. His presentation discussed how the media can be effectively used as a classroom tool. Specifically, he talked about how movies set societal norms.

"Film is worth examining because it is more powerful than literature to some," said Oakland. "It happens faster and in a more powerful environment."

In a Christian community, movies are often put down for sex, violence and language, said Oakland, but that the characters in movies often raise important value questions.

As an example, Oakland showed a film clip from the first scene in "The Godfather." The scene deals with the issues of loyalty and justice when an Italian man asks his friend in the Mafia to kill someone in the name of justice.

Faculty Development Day was a day for the faculty to gain new perspectives from their colleagues. As Waller said, "Hopefully we can take this knowledge into the classroom."

have a good relationship with Jordan, according to Palmer. Often they help Jeannette with Jordan in small ways, like holding him while she unlocks a door. Jeannette said that she trusts them with Jordan and they live up to that trust.

Palmer, Jeannette and Jordan have been on campus since August 15, 1990 and enjoy being at Whitworth. Both Palmer and Jeannette are learning a lot from this job.

"I've learned to rely more on God," said Palmer. He also said that this job has helped him and Jeannette become a better team. Jeannette has learned to value people who aren't like herself and the importance of making new friends. Compared to other couples with young children, the Muntzes agree that one benefit Whitworth has given them is an unlimited supply of babysitters.

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New looks for books

Bookstore becomes one-stop gift shop

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Before this year the Whitworth Bookstore was best known for books. Now when students enter the bookstore they see a clothing emporium, magazine stand, arts supply store and a card and gift shop.

According to Whitworth Bookstore manager, Nancy Loomis, all the changes were designed to give customers and employees a new image of the bookstore. "We just wanted to have some fun, a relief from textbooks," said Loomis.

The textbooks are still there, but what has been added is less apt to remind students about the pressures of school. Key chains, cartoon figurines, stuffed animals and other gift items have made their way to the front of the store. A more extensive selection of cards, backpacks, sweatshirts and posters has also been added.

Loomis said that her goal was to make the bookstore a place where the Whitworth community can come in and browse instead of just buying textbooks for classes once each semester. "I want people to feel like this is a place you can come in and feel welcome," said Loomis.

Loomis said she hasn't noticed a huge increase in buyers of the new items, but around Christmas time sales did go up. "A lot of students came in to get things to take home for their families. There are only so many years in a row that you can give them sweatshirts," said Loomis.

A new item that sold quickly was key chains, specifically the Batman and Incredible Hulk variety. "We were sold out within two or three days. Don't ask me why," said Loomis.

One difference customers may notice about the bookstore is the number of times displays are rearranged. "We change the store all the time," said Loomis. Loomis said they have received a lot of positive feedback from the new way they display sweatshirts. "It's now a wall of clothing, the designs are face out so people can see them. It's hard to see if they're all folded up," said Loomis.

Another change that Loomis has tried since she came to Whitworth a year and a half ago is the way students receive their textbooks. "Before you stood in line and we gave them to you outside the bookstore. Now you stand in line inside the store," said Loomis. "It gives students a lot more control over which books they get. A kind of self-serve."

Loomis has also made an attempt to purchase more used books. "Generally the books we get from used book companies are 25 percent lower in cost from the new price. That may not sound like much but when you add up all the books it can be a lot," said Loomis.

One criticism of the bookstore's new image is that it has cut back on "trade books," those books that aren't texts for classes but for pleasure reading. One section of the store is devoted to these books on such topics as theology, poetry and cooking.

Loomis said that there hasn't been a decrease in these types of books. "Some people would like to see more, but though we have a steady stream of buyers there aren't many," said Loomis.

"We just wanted to have some fun, a relief from textbooks."

Bookstore manager
Nancy Loomis

Sophomore Toben Heim, a student worker in the bookstore and designer for their display window, said that some of the trade books sell but the gift items are what keeps the bookstore going. "People only buy textbooks two weeks a semester. Once they buy their books there's no market for them anymore. Then we hardly sell any books at all."

Heim said that sweatshirts and other clothing items are best sellers at the bookstore. "When students come for the Sneak Preview is when they really sell," said Heim. "We also sell quite a bit to alumni."

In order to keep business during the times when students would otherwise not buy things at the bookstore, Heim said his displays must attract customers.

"I usually go by what month it is, like February had Valentine's Day and March has Easter. But when we have a lot of a certain sweatshirt I try to make a display that reflects that and gets their attention," said Heim.

Heim said that though most of the bookstore's revenue still comes from book sales, during the in between times the clothing goes the quickest. "Everyone likes college sweatshirts. It's the in thing," said Heim.



Tara Taylor

Manager Nancy Loomis does business with Nicol Kleppin in the Bookstore's new atmosphere.

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Tennis '91

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs fall to Lewis Clark State

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team suffered an 8-1 loss to Lewis Clark State College last Tuesday in Lewiston. Although the scores did not show it, Whitworth played some competitive matches and did relatively well against top opponents.

"I was happy about it," said Tanya Jones, who lost 6-4, 6-7, 2-6 to nationally-ranked Luciano Nolasco despite playing one of her all-time best matches. "It's nice to play against players like Luciano. She can very well be the top player in the district this year."

Given Nolasco's overall experience, according to Whitworth Coach Jo Wagstaff, "Tanya played the best I've ever seen her play."

LCSC, playing in its sixth match this year compared to one for Whitworth, swept all singles matches.

In addition to Jones, Sonja Jansen, Julane Lussier and Jana Baxter showed some improvement and enough competitiveness to play against a bigger school. Jansen was defeated 6-2, 6-4 by Chrissy Kulbeth while Lussier fell 6-2, 6-2 and Baxter was defeated 6-3, 6-1.

If anything, playing against superior competition allowed the Pirates to see where they need improvement. The women need to build some confidence, both individually and as a team, and that comes with more matches and quality playing time.

Whitworth's top doubles team, comprised of Jones and Jansen, was impressive in a 6-0, 0-6, 7-5 win over Nolasco and Jennifer Schjeldahl, who plays in the number-four singles spot.

"We just had to make sure we held our serves," said Jansen on the intensity of the final set.

"That's one of the toughest matches all year and I don't think that they (LCSC) expected us to be this tough," said Coach Jo Wagstaff, who was satisfied with the competitive spirit of the team.

Rainy weather brought the cancellation last Saturday's scheduled home match against Washington State University, and the Pirates next head to Cheney this Friday and Saturday to play Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University.

The team is looking forward to Eastern's fast indoor courts, although the weather could hamper Whitworth's practice schedule for

the week.

"All we can do is go in expecting to play our best and hope for a win," said Jansen on the upcoming match.

LCSC	8
Whitworth	1
1. Tanya Jones	6 6 2
L. Nolasco	3 7 6
2. Sonja Jansen	2 4
C. Kulbeth	6 6
3. Julane Lussier	2 2
M. Rettinger	6 6
4. Jana Baxter	3 1
J. Schjeldahl	6 6
5. Susie Chang	0 3
S. Warden	6 6
6. Lisa Peebles	3 0
J. Wagner	6 6

In doubles action, Jones-Jansen defeated Nolasco-Schjeldahl 6-0, 0-6, 7-5.



File Photo
Tanya Jones played one of her best matches last Tuesday, but nationally ranked Luciano Nolasco prevailed in three sets. Jones and teammate Sonja Jansen turned the tables in doubles play, however, defeating Nolasco and partner in three sets.

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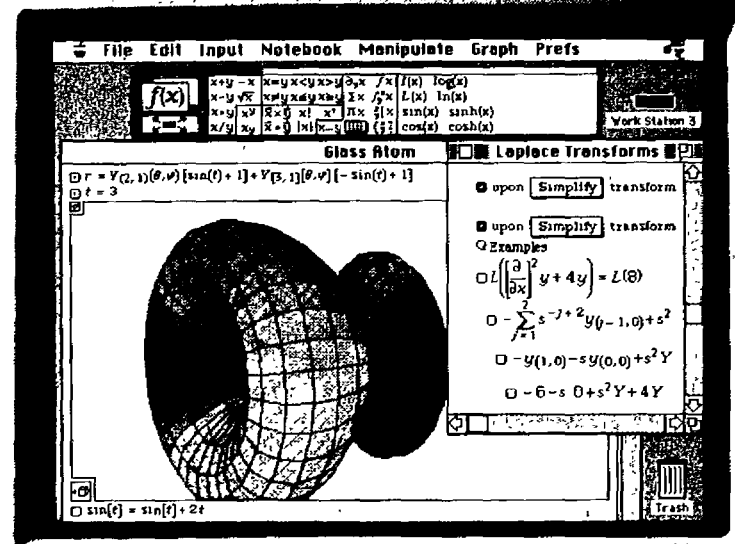
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Hoops '91

PIRATE ACTION

Victory over UPS would deliver Pirates to nationals

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men advanced to the final round of the NAIA District I playoffs with a 73-63 overtime victory over Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday and a 79-78 win over Seattle University Saturday.

The Pirates next face the University of Puget Sound to determine which District I team will advance to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City.

Having been embarrassed 87-61 last month at the Fieldhouse, PLU sought revenge by playing a defensive game that forced the Pirates into 21 turnovers.

A Steve Mihas jumper tied the score at 54-54 with 39 seconds remaining, but clutch free throw shooting was the key for the Pirates, who connected on 24 of 27 attempts to solidify their district-best free throw percentage. Whitworth made 7 of 7 attempts in the final minutes while making all nine of its attempts in the extra period.

Junior center Doug Loiler started the contest with three quick baskets for a 10-4 lead in the opening minutes. Junior forward Kevin Smith also provided solid play,

taking three charges while compiling 14 points and five assists.

Freshman guard Jason Hull was the key in overtime, hitting a jump shot and four free throws to secure the victory. In addition to Hull's sharpshooting, a flashy assist from Mihas to Loiler under the basket for a three-point play proved crucial. That sequence gave the Pirates a 69-63 advantage that was never threatened.

"The defense was spread out, and it allowed Loiler to find a back door under the net," said Mihas.

Loiler led all scorers with 18 while PLU's Chris Ehlis led the Lutes (11-16) with 15 points, seven assists and two steals.

The key play in Saturday's game against Seattle University came with 10 seconds remaining, when Mark Wheeler penetrated Seattle's defense and found an open Kevin Smith, who drilled a jumper from the foul line.

Seattle had a final opportunity with three seconds remaining, but Joe Weatherford missed two free throws and Whitworth survived 79-78.

"It was sort of wierd knowing that if he made them, they went on; and if not, then we went on," said



Mark Wheeler penetrates against a Pacific Lutheran University defender.

Mason Marsh

Mihas.

Mihas led the Pirates with game-highs of 22 points and eight assists, followed by Loiler and Dan Smith with 16 and 10, respectively. John

King led the Chiefs (16-15) with 20 points while Dave Horner added 17.

Whitworth next hosts Puget Sound, a team they have not faced

this season, in the District I final Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The winner advances to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City March 12-18.

Friedrichs & Co. surpass pre-season expectations

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Nobody could have predicted the overwhelming success of this year's men's basketball team.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding season, a year in which Coach Warren Friedrichs would have to cope with the loss of four starters from last year's 22-7 team that made it to the second round of the NAIA District I playoffs.

After all, Friedrichs lost over 62 points and 21 rebounds per game when seniors Randy Smith, Todd Martin, Tim Nicholas, Mark McVay and Lennox Sweeney moved on.

The only returnees with any experience are current seniors Steve Mihas, Mark Wheeler and Marshall Monteville.

Most observers, including this writer, foresaw a .500 team at best. Nobody knew how well newcomers Doug Loiler, Kevin Smith, Dan Smith, Jason Hull and Jason Gillam would fit in.

And through the first 11 games the observers were right; Whitworth had won just five games and looked more like pretenders than the 21-8 team that is now just one win away from a birth in the NAIA nationals next week in Kansas City.

The Pirates had barely slipped past an inferior Northwest Christian College team before losing to Western Oregon State College in the championship game of a WOSC tourney when Friedrichs had a

crucial talk with his team.

"Coach sat us down and said, 'Give up now and we might be a .500 team, or we can work extra hard in practice and try to make the playoffs,'" said Monteville. "It was sort of a gut check. He gave us a few days off to think about our future, and we decided we were sick of losing."

The team responded to Friedrichs' challenge by winning 16 of its final 18 games en route to the most successful season since the Concordia College alum was hired six years ago.

In fact, one more victory would set a new school record.

The Pirates finished first in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges at 9-3 while also taking the NAIA District I title with a 10-2 mark.

The first-place finishes earned Friedrichs District I coach-of-the-year honors, while Mihas was named to the all-district first team and Loiler made honorable mention.

The Pirates have improved in each of Friedrichs' six seasons, and a victory over Puget Sound Wednesday would put Whitworth in the national tourney for the first time since 1961.

"Our improved attitude has paid off in wins," said Monteville. "We just don't accept losing any more."

That claim faces its biggest test Wednesday when UPS invades the Fieldhouse to determine which team will represent District I next week in Kansas City.

Baseball Notes

The Pirates opened the 1991 baseball season with a 7-3 loss to cross-town rival Gonzaga University.

The Pirates were led offensively by Todd McDougall's two doubles. Starting pitcher Darrin Duty took the loss as the Bulldogs scored once in the first inning, three times in the third and three in the eighth. Whitworth scored twice in the fifth inning and once in the eighth.

Late results from the Pirates' weekend road trip to Lewiston, Idaho were not available at press time.

Whitworth returns to Spokane to face the Bulldogs in back-to-back games March 6 and 7 at Gonzaga before spending spring break in California.

-Joe Hartley

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Swimming '91

Blake, Radke, Snow lead swimmers at NAIA meet

Twelve Whitworth swimmers will travel to Federal Way, WA for the NAIA National Championships March 6-9. The men's and women's teams finished fifth among six District I teams at the Pacific Northwest Championships in Ellensburg, although the point-totals aren't completely accurate as team sizes vary.

In addition, Central Washington University and Simon Fraser University are the only schools

with diving teams, and they receive additional points for this category.

Among those swimmers who will travel to the national meet are: Elizabeth Brodie, Nani Blake, Brooke Bray, Mindy Radke, Monica Weaver, Kerry Eagen, Keith Lambert, P.J. Pedroni, Matt Snow, Kris Coleman, Mark Engelmann and Jason Kennedy.

According to Coach Tom Dodd, about 40 schools comprised of 500 swimmers will compete at the meet.

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AROUND WHITWORTH



Mason Marsh
 "Death Dave" and "Brian Bucket" have been in agony ever since their radio show, "Death Bucket" was taken off the air.

Death Bucket kicks the bucket

Irish Tedrow
 Whitworthian Staff Writer

The First Amendment guarantees us freedom of speech, but it's hard to imagine the Founding Fathers had *Death Bucket* in mind.

The show was yanked from the air two weeks ago in the middle of a song KWRS Program Director Thomas Lynch called "blatantly obscene."

"I gave them a lot of creative license," said Lynch. "To let an obscenity fly by is understandable, but to be intentional about it is unacceptable."

KWRS manager Matt Wilson said he had warned the show's founders and deejays "Death Dave" and "Brian Bucket" against playing music with obscenity, but foul language continued to make it on the air.

"I think they were getting tired of doing the show and they were pushing the limits," said Lynch.

Wilson and Lynch decided that to leave the show on was unfair to listeners and too dangerous for the station.

"I got a call from a guy who was offended by the obscenity," said Lynch. "My first

thought was there are about 30 other stations in town he could listen to, but he followed the call up with a letter, which we take much more seriously because they go in our public file."

Lynch explained that KWRS is up for license renewal this year and letters of complaint go on the station's public file, which the Federal Communications Commission looks at when determining whether or not to renew a station's license.

The deejays, who have asked to have their on-air identities used in this article, said the warnings about taking the show off the air had been vague.

"All I know is that there was pressure from higher sources," said "Death Dave." "It's bull, but what can you do."

"Death Bucket," which aired Thursdays from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., was one of the most actively promoted shows ever to hit KWRS. The name itself attracted many listeners.

"We tried to come up with something from the darker side of the force," said "Brian Bucket," explaining the inspiration for the title of the show.

It became famous for its weekly posters, its very alternative music format and the tendency for the deejays to say and do just about anything.

"Our motto was we play the music most other people throw away," said "Brian Bucket."

"Death Dave" said the show was an experiment in avant-garde programming.

"I think at times that Whitworth is ready for experimental programming," said "Death Dave." "Maybe someday it will be. I'm still hoping that we get a second chance."

The experiment developed quite a following, which is now calling for the show to be put back on the air.

"It sounds like a form of censorship to me," said sophomore Kristine Stanton, who said she was a regular "Death Bucket" listener.

"I'd take Core 350 again if it would hold," said senior Joe Wight. "I'd take a bullet in the groin for them. I'd drive a nail through my skull if they asked me to, but I'm not a fanatic about it or anything."

The show has been replaced with a country music program Wilson said he has been wanting to begin.

CAREER WEEK

COME TO WHITWORTH'S CAREER FAIR AND TALK TO SPOKANE BUSINESS LEADERS, TO CAREER NIGHT TO SPEAK WITH ALUMNI ABOUT HOW TO GET A JOB IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE MARKET, AND TO THE JOB SEARCH AND RESUME-WRITING SEMINAR TO LEARN THESE IMPORTANT SKILLS

CAREER FAIR: TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 10:00-2:00 IN THE HUB

CAREER NIGHT: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
 6:30 IN THE WARRENS

SEMINAR: THURSDAY, MARCH 7
 6:30 BALLARD LOUNGE

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 Staley Lecturer

SO PLAN AHEAD!

Sunday, March 10
 6:30 - Sunday Night Live

Monday, March 11
 11:15 - Forum
 12:00 - Lunch, East Red Room
 9:00 - Guest R.A., Warrens

Tuesday, March 12
 12:00 - Lunch with special interest groups
 9:00 - Movie: "Do the Right Thing;" Snacks and discussion in the chapel

Wednesday, March 13
 11:15 - Midweek worship

The WHITWORTHIAN

MARCH 12, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 15 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

The deaths of two people in Seattle this week have been attributed to Sudafed cold tablets that had been laced with cyanide. Sudafed's maker issued a nationwide recall of certain production orders of Sudafed 12-hour capsules.

A third person who had become very ill after taking Sudafed was found to have taken capsules from the same order. In a fourth incident, capsules with the same order number were returned by a woman after the recall was issued. In all cases, the number on the foil packaging, 8U2846, was different from the number on the box, indicating that the capsules had been removed, tampered with, and replaced.

The first United States soldiers began returning home this week after Iraqi and U.S. military commanders made a cease-fire official last Monday. On Friday, the first large contingency of troops returned, about 750 altogether. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he hoped the U.S. would be able to ultimately bring home 5,000 troops a day until all 540,000 had returned. Officials expected about 7,000 troops would be coming home in each of the next few weeks.

There has been major rioting and rebellion in Iraq since the Allied victory last week. Skirmishes reportedly have spread from outer regions of Iraq into Baghdad, led by Iraqi Shi'ite Muslims. It is believed that a coalition of seven different Shi'ite groups have united to overthrow President Saddam Hussein.

The most substantial unrest has taken place in Basra, where the Republican National Guard was said to be capturing and executing Shi'ite protestors. The United States has remained non-committal about the uprisings. Officials have said they fear that lending support could draw a negative reaction from Arab factions and Islamic fundamentalists linked to Iran.

In an address to Congress, President Bush pledged to maintain a strong diplomatic presence in the Middle East. The President indicated that the United States will seek Israeli concessions on land holdings in their on-going conflict with other Arab nations and the Palestinians. "By now it should be plain to all parties that peacemaking in the Middle East requires compromise," Bush has been quoted as saying.

Kansas City, here we come!

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

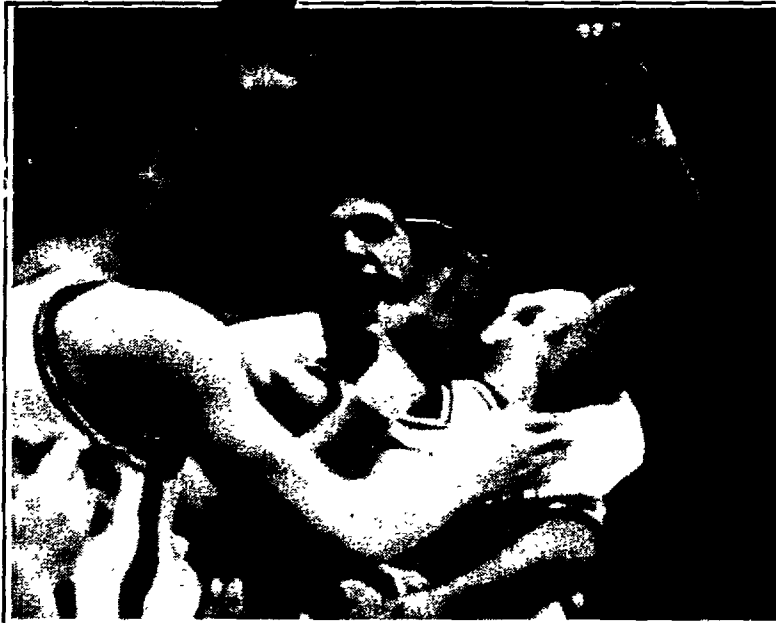
The Whitworth men won their first NAIA District I championship in 30 years by defeating the University of Puget Sound 69-57 Wednesday before a capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse.

Whitworth (22-8) will play District 27 champion Athens State College (Ala.), who won the district title last Wednesday with a 99-92 defeat of Faulkner State (Ala.). The Bears are 22-9 and seeded 13th in the tournament, whereas Whitworth didn't earn one of the top 16 seeds.

Wednesday's victory over UPS saw the Bucs trailing 5-2 in the opening minutes before exploding for a 20-9 advantage midway through the first half. That cushion was erased, however, as the Loggers stormed back for a 24-22 lead with 1:57 remaining.

Freshman guard Jason Hull, averaging seven points per game on 53 percent shooting, hit one of

see Leonard, p. 7



Whitworth College Vs. Athens State College

Steve Mihas	17.5	Darrell Wilson	9
Mark Wheeler	10.4	Joe Maffett	15
Doug Loiler	14.4	Rodney Hutchinson	19
Dan Smith	4.9	Ben Wiley	15
M. Monteville	6.9	Ed Daniels	15
(Kevin Smith)	10.4	(David Benning)	NA

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

A berth in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament has done more for Whitworth basketball in the last week than the hundreds of victories over the past three decades.

And now that articles, photos and player biographies have been published almost daily in the local papers; you probably know Warren Friedrichs' team like Pete Rose knows gambling.

But before you bet on the Pirates to beat Athens State College in the first round Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., a closer look at the 13th-seeded Bears is in order.

Athens State is an upper division school, meaning it has juniors and seniors only. It is the only school of this sort that fields a basketball team, forcing Coach Harold Murrell to recruit new players almost every year.

"We're set up to accommodate JC transfers," said Murrell, who is in

see Athens, p. 7

Bloxham's leave buys time for Sugano's position

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Georgia is on the mind of English professor Laura Bloxham.

Last week she accepted a one-year appointment to teach next year at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Bloxham said she sought the position partly to protect the English department's five positions.

The department is only budgeted for four positions next year and associate professor Doug Sugano's position has been cut. However, if Bloxham and the other two tenured English faculty, Leonard Oakland and Vic Bobb, are able to take consecutive leaves of absence during the enrollment crunch, they hope to be able to keep all five faculty at Whitworth until five positions are budgeted for the department again.

Sugano said that he doesn't view Bloxham's appointment in Georgia as increasing the chances he will be able to stay at Whitworth.

"I tried not to think of it in those terms," he said. "The math is simple. There are five people and four positions and I'm the odd man out. I appreciate the attempt, but I have to be level-headed and realize that things might not work out as well as they have this year. The



Doug Sugano
college has not promised that they can put together that many leaves."

In terms of next year, Sugano said he is fortunate Bloxham was able to find a visiting professor's post. He said his cut was announced in late November - too late to apply for two-thirds of the positions he would have been qualified for and interested in seeking.

"The administration's timing was unfortunate," he said.

Bloxham said she didn't take the job in Georgia necessarily to keep Sugano at Whitworth, but to protect the department's five positions. She said she wasn't interested in putting Sugano in a posi-

tion where he had to feel grateful or indebted.

"It's not duty," she said. "It's a commitment we made to the department. Having five people and four salaries means someone always has to be gone. It's not the best of all possible worlds."

Senior English major Karen Murphy agrees it's not the best of all possible worlds and said she wishes neither Bloxham nor Sugano had to go.

"Both are real assets to the department," said Murphy. "The department is stronger now with five professors than it has been since I've been here. It's a loss to the school for either of them to leave."

Bloxham was up for a sabbatical next year, but they have been frozen due to budget reductions, and she said that also played a major role in her decision to seek a one-year post at another school.

"I intend to retire here and if I want to do that I can't afford to be stale," she said.

Still the decision didn't come easily, she said.

"People ask me if I'm excited and I don't know if excited is the

word I'd use," said Bloxham. "It wasn't an easy decision for some personal reasons, but it was a good one."

Bloxham said she applied at three schools which listed openings in the Modern Language Association job list: Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Carroll College in Wisconsin and the University of Georgia. She said the Georgia post was her first choice, because she had intended to use her sabbatical to study southern literature.

According to Bloxham, there were a lot of applicants for the position. She said there was a short list and a short short list of seven people, from which she was selected.

"They made me a very nice offer," she said. "I only have to teach five courses and have no other responsibilities. The only question they really asked me was whether I could come for the salary they were offering," which Bloxham said wasn't much less than she is making here.

Bloxham said she hopes the lighter teaching load and a month off at Christmas will allow her to do some traveling and research.

Junior English major Jessica Simpson said she is going to miss having her adviser and professor
See Bloxham page 3

Praise deserved for all activities

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor-in-Chief

Last Friday's Forum opened with several minutes devoted to the men's basketball team, congratulating them for making it to

the national tournament this week in Kansas City. After a 30-year absence, Whitworth's achievement is worthy of praise.

Amid the Forum celebration, however, several people asked, "Why didn't they do this for the swim team?"

Good question.

While it is appropriate that we honor the basketball team, we must realize that basketball is not the only successful sport at Whitworth. Consider the following:

- The swim team has consistently sent individuals to Nationals for the past five years, yet usually only the people who know the team members recognize their achievements.

- The women's cross-country team traveled to Wisconsin earlier in the year, finishing 19th overall.

- The Forensics team has sent students to Nationals for the past two years. This is a notable achievement, considering that the team has been active at Whitworth for only three years following an absence of several decades.

What does this say about our support? It is more understandable at a large university to place basketball in the upper echelons of collegiate athletics. In most cases, those university teams draw huge crowd support from the surrounding community, which in turn draws a lot of revenue.

In Whitworth's case, however, the "high profile" sports such as basketball and football do not produce massive amounts of money. A packed Pine Bowl game is nothing compared to a university's stadium.

Therefore, we recognize achievement by showing our moral support. The college did not get rich from last week's game against the University of Puget Sound, but the number of supporters at the game more than made up for the dollars in spirit.

Why, then, do we not heap such support on all of our school's activities? Given Whitworth's size, it is ridiculous for us to be ignoring any events that do not fall into that high profile category.

Anyone who has a friend on the soccer, volleyball, or even intramural teams knows the amount of effort each team member expends. The same applies to every sport and every activity on campus. Even if a team has a losing season, the players still put in a great deal of effort.

We need to start recognizing everyone. This does not only apply to newspaper or radio coverage, which can sometimes be lacking, but to the personal praise we can offer to one another.

The basketball team deserves all the praise it is getting. Hopefully, their spectacular performance this season has created a sense of achievement that will ripple through every campus activity, whether it is recognition for Nationals or for a passed Core exam.



Branch responds to Reid's letter by addressing need for interest

Dear Editor,

I have chosen to answer Amy J. Reid's questions and constructively respond to her accusations (Mar. 5 issue) — without accusation — because she raised, apparently unwittingly, some critical issues in her letter to you and our community.

First, the Whitworth community was informed about the Celebration In Song which took place on Feb. 24. More than 300 announcements were sent to the college community, via the *Weeksworth*, inviting people to this event.

In addition to the *Weeksworth* announcement, hot pink fliers announcing this event were posted around the campus — at this writing, some of them are still posted.

We have consistently invited all people in our community to be a part of what is done by African Americans on our campus and in our city.

Invitations to attend the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Luncheon, sponsored by the African American Forum of Spokane, were sent to various members of the college community, including the seven members of the President's cabinet. One person

from our campus attended.

More than 300 announcements were sent to our college community, via the *Weeksworth*, to attend the African American History Month Banquet hosted by the Black Education Program of Eastern Washington University.

Members of the Black Student Union were the only representatives from our campus.

In December, 1990, all academic departments and other activity groups were invited to design an activity to take place in February to help lead the college in celebration during African American History Month. Three groups responded: Business and Economics, Theater Arts and the Black Student Union.

Obviously, sincere interest in the affairs related to or involving African Americans cannot be forced or legislated; and African Americans will not take responsibility for the lack of interest or involvement by European Americans in African American affairs.

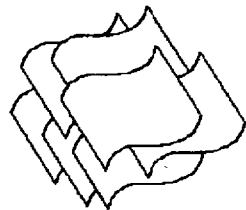
Second, the Black Student Union is very concerned about educating the community about our history and culture. However, unlike European Americans, we do not have the power to insist that

our history and culture be a part of our college curriculum and classroom instruction — the obvious arena for education at college. As the present structure and system were designed and controlled by European Americans, African Americans can only be concerned and hopeful that European Americans will raise African American culture and contribution — to American society and the world — to a level of importance.

As Ms. Reid sounds interested in learning African American culture, here is a short list of what she and interested others might do: 1) insist that the college you attend offer academic courses that teach the culture and history of African Americans and other people of color alongside the mandatory history and culture of European Americans; 2) join the culture clubs on campus (all chartered ASWC clubs are open to all people in our community); 3) visit the Office of Multi-ethnic Student Affairs to explore issues of culture and ethnicity. This office assists all students — including those in European American ethnic groups.

André Branch,
Adviser, Black Student Union

Don't forget to notify your ASWC representative about your choice for the 15 Centennial bricks being donated for the upcoming SUB!
See ASWC news, page 8



The WHITWORTHIAN

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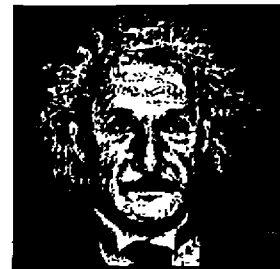
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Single parents petitioning for campus housing

Christina Reed
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Choosing between living on or off campus is a tough choice for a lot of students, but single parents don't have that decision at Whitworth. But before anything can be done to give single parents a home on campus, they have to show there is a need and that there are benefits in fulfilling that need.

Diane Gunderson, coordinator of housing said, "there are a few village complexes on campus, one of which is being used for the homeless project. The buildings are not renovated but in good condition."

She said she feels the single parent housing is a good idea but a lot of details would need to be ironed out through administration before single parent housing could be considered. More than anything, she said, she needs to know of any single parents who are interested in living on campus.

One single parent, Jennifer Watson, is attempting to get all the single parents enrolled at Whitworth who would like to live on campus to sign a petition to show sufficient need.

"I came to Whitworth to be more involved but living off campus limits that because of the drive between home and school," said Watson. "I also feel like a minority for being forced to live off campus. I don't feel like a part of the family."

According to Watson, the benefits for single parents being allowed to live on campus are many. They could get more involved in campus life; they would have the opportunity to grow closer to their fellow classmates and they could get support of other parents in their same situation.

The cost of living on campus might even be less than living off if there were to be an on campus daycare or co-op babysitting program put together. Right now single parents spend in the neighborhood of \$1800 per school year on housing and an extra \$2000 per school year for daycare.

Forensics speakers qualify for national tournament

Trish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's men's basketball team isn't the only team going to a national tournament.

From April 24th to the 30th, six members of the Whitworth Forensics team will be attending the National Forensics Tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Paul Spencer, Melissa McCabe, T.J. Sims, Jeff Swan, and Steve Bray (not pictured) all qualified for Nationals at the Whitman College Tournament in Walla Walla on March 1st and 2nd.

According to Ingram, the competition at Forensics tournaments is divided up into three classifications. Whitworth's team won the small-program division at the Whitman College Tournament.

The event is a five-day tournament. There are four preliminary rounds and the top 24 speakers move on to the quarter finals. Forensics coach Mike Ingram, assistant professor of Communications Studies said that the National Tournament is like a track and field meet.

"There are heats and then the finals," he said.

Ingram said that the national

tournament is very competitive and it represents excellence in Forensics. Speakers don't compete according to the size of their schools.

"The students have to win an award in order to qualify," said Ingram. "It's the best of the best. It will show them [the students] what hard competition is like."

Ingram said some of Whitworth's participants have a chance to perform well at the tournament.

"There will be students there that pick off awards at smaller tournaments everytime," said Ingram. "But they won't make it past the preliminaries. We have a couple of events that could do very well."

Whitworth will take eight speeches to the tournament. Bray, McCabe, and Spencer go with interpretation, Sims with extemporaneous and impromptu, and Swan with extemporaneous and debate.

Ingram said he is excited about the tournament and would like to bring home a team award as well as individual ones.

The Forensics team took first in the small program division at Whitman, second for the entire year, and is ranked ninth overall in the Northwest Forensics Conference.



Paul Spencer, T.J. Sims, Melissa McCabe and Jeff Mason Marsh Swan model trophies won at Forensics tournaments this semester.

Ellis builds bridges between races, speaks of technicolor Kingdom

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The warnings are everywhere. "He's coming," "Don't miss him," "He'll be here." But who is he?

He is the Rev. Elward Ellis and he is speaking at Whitworth this week as the Staley lecturer.

Senior Kelley Spangler, head of the committee responsible for bringing Ellis to campus, said she is hoping that "he will come and rock the boat a little. Prejudice, and racial diversity are long-time problems," said Spangler.

According to Spangler, Ellis' main topics will be what it means to be multi-ethnic and the inclusivity of God's Kingdom.

"Where he comes from spiritually will be interesting with what Whitworth has to do towards building God's Kingdom," said

Spangler.

In a telephone interview, Ellis said he will discuss what it is to be multi-ethnic when one lives in a society that has a limited multicultural view. He said he would like to work on resolving racism and cultural issues.

"I would like to clear up the confusion where racism ends and culture begins," said Ellis. "Some people use racism as a negative experience to cultural issues."

Spangler said she feels Whitworth needs to hear Ellis' message.

"Coming from the spiritual aspect, he will be able to heighten awareness," she said. "We can't continue to sit around and not do anything."

Ellis spoke at Sunday Night Live and at Forum on Monday, but there are many other opportunities to

hear him speak. Tuesday, March 12 he will eat lunch with special interest groups. At 9 p.m. he will show Spike Lee's movie "Do the Right Thing," in the chapel, with discussion on a variety of topics to follow. Ellis will be the speaker at Midweek Worship Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel. And he will be making several classroom visits also.

"He is a good speaker with a lot of good things to say," said Chaplain Doug Dye.

Dye said he would describe Ellis as a bridge between two areas. Dye said Ellis brings a message of God's technicolor Kingdom.

"God's world is not just white middle class America," said Dye. "He intends for all people to know that. He is working for reconciliation between blacks and whites, especially in the church. He is the

bridge that fills that gap."

It tends to happen in the middle, so in a lot of ways I am a bridge builder," said Ellis.

The Staley Foundation gives grants to many schools to bring lecturers such as Ellis to their campuses, and Whitworth has been a regular recipient of the grants. Whitworth has to meet certain guidelines in order to be eligible for the funding.

Ellis is involved in a several different organizations. He is president of an organization called Destiny, which is a Christian missions program that seeks to train and involve Black Americans in mission work in the church. He is also on the Board of Directors for Evangelicals for Social Action.

"I love students. Most of my work has been with students," said Ellis.

Columnist talks of war at home

The Fair Budget Action Committee of Spokane is sponsoring a talk by world-renowned columnist Alexander Cockburn.

The event is slated for April 2, 7:30 p.m. at Gonzaga University's COG Spokane Room. Suggested donation to attend is \$5.

The talk, titled "The War at Home," will link issues of poverty and war.

Cockburn as written for the *Wall Street Journal*, *The Nation* and *In These Times*.

Gonzaga holds annual luau

The Hawaii Club at Gonzaga University will be holding their annual Luau at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 in the Student Union Building.

Tickets are available in the information office of the Administration Building for \$8 or for \$10 on the evening of the event.

The Luau will include Hawaiian entertainment and a traditional island feast.

For more information call 328-4220 Ext. 3338.

Bloxham from page 1

gone for her senior year, but she thinks the position might be good for Bloxham professionally.

"I wish she didn't have to go," said Simpson. "But I think it will be a good thing for her. She wanted to study southern renaissance literature and this will probably help her."

Bloxham said she plans to leave Spokane in early August, but leave Seattle for Atlanta in mid-August.

"I'll mail about seven boxes of books and a minimal amount of clothes," she said.

Bloxham plans to return at the end of June.

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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Auction funds help Diakonia

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While many college students could be working in their local supermarket bagging groceries each summer to make money, a select few dedicate their summers to mission work through Whitworth's chapel program "Diakonia."

Whether it be working with troubled youth at the Dale House in Colorado Springs, teaching English in China or repairing a church in Mexico, these students not only don't get paid for their time, they have to pay to get there.

To help ease the financial burden, which for some students can top \$2,000, the chaplain's office holds fund-raisers including last Friday's Seventh Annual Awesome Auction. According to Lorie Nelson, chapel secretary and organizer for the event, the total amount raised should be close to \$4,000 when all the donations are counted.

"This was really a joint effort on the part of the campus," said Nelson. "There were less donations but we probably made the same amount as last year."

Faculty and student volunteers as well as the 28 Diakonia applicants participated in running the event. Thirty-eight items were listed in the silent auction while 68 goods and services were auctioned off live by auctioneers/faculty members Gordon and Sue Jackson, Janet Yoder and Vic Bobb.

"It was really successful because of the teamwork," said Nelson.

"That represents what Diakonia is all about, servanthood."

Items sold included such normal things as food, haircuts and babysitting. Other less typical items were autographed photos of celebrities, cuff links once belonging to Speaker of the House Tom Foley, a ride with a Spokane county sheriff's deputy and a "hideous tie" donated by Forrest Baird.

According to Nelson, the item that went for the most was a \$407 gift certificate at a wedding shop that sold for \$320. A weekend at Buzzard Lake, Dr. Rich Schatz's cabin, went for \$235 compared to \$200 last year.

Bob Barr, who bought the cabin for a weekend with about 15 other students, said knowing that the money was going to a good cause helped when reaching into his wallet to pay up. "Diakonia is worth an extra buck," said Barr.

The students participating in Diakonia know the value of that spare dollar. Katie Bellingham, a sophomore Sociology major, must raise in excess of \$2,000 to pay for airfare, room and board and other expenses. Bellingham will be working with "colored" children in South Africa, those kids that are neither black nor white, possibly in a church setting.

"When this opportunity opened up it seemed right. My parents were really supportive. I needed to answer the call," said Bellingham.

Bellingham echoed the reason of many Diakonia students for sacrificing their summers. Melanie Allerdings, a junior, plans on

working with World Impact in an inner city, perhaps Los Angeles.

"I've always wanted to do a short term mission, and this is the last time I'll be able to. After college I'll have to get a real job," said Allerdings.

Senior Sydney Rice is putting her post-graduation job searching on hold to be involved with Diakonia. "I don't want a real job. When you're young and you get out of college it's important to get real experience before you have to work nine to five for the rest of your life. Then you may regret you had never gone," said Rice.

Rice intends to teach English for six weeks at Jilin Teachers College, Whitworth's sister school in China. Rice speaks no Chinese but has had experience teaching English as a second language. She, like Bellingham, must raise \$2,000 for her expenses.

Another senior is also waiting before plunging into the pressures of graduate work. Staci Baird, a French and International Studies major, is traveling to Ireland.

"I've always been interested in the problems of Northern Ireland. That both sides, the Catholics and Protestants, could be Christians and still fight. At first I was hesitant about working with kids but then I thought, 'what better place to start than with kids?' Before they get set in their ways like the adults," said Baird.

Baird will be working with junior high-aged children of both faiths in an interdenominational summer camp held by the Coreymeela Community. "I've wanted to go



Tara Taylor

Jordan Muntz being auctioned off by Gordon Jackson and Dad.

before but had to work during the summer, so this is ideal before grad school," said Baird.

Cindi Port will also be working with children, but in a completely different setting. Port will be in Philadelphia for two months this summer working at an inner city camp with the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education.

"I've always wanted to work in the inner city. I know I'll be challenged, spiritually and every other aspect. It will be an interesting summer," said Port, a junior. Port, like every other student involved with Diakonia, can't only rely on chaplain's office fund-raisers to give them money. Each student is sending out individual letters asking for support.

"I'm sending one to everybody. My parents, my parents' friends, friends of my parents' friends," said Bellingham. Port's church is also getting involved. "The women

at my church are holding a potluck for me," said Port.

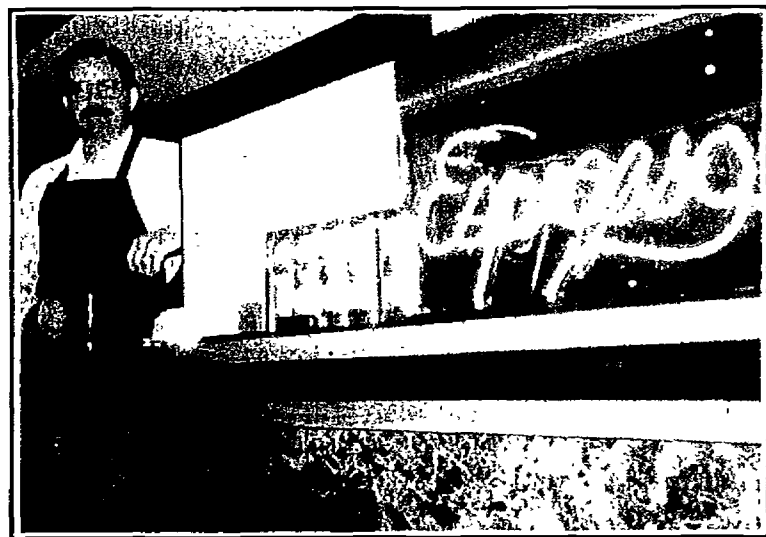
According to Chaplain Doug Dye, the auction isn't the last of the fund-raisers the groups will do as a whole. "We'll be having a work-day later in the spring. The students will work for donations," said Dye.

Palmer Muntz, the chaplain's assistant said that they will be asking for five dollars and hour but more is also acceptable. Other money raised for Diakonia include \$300 from the sale of "Entertainment '91" coupon books in the fall and \$200 earned from Valentine's Day cookie sales.

According to Muntz this money goes into a general fund for the trips, while donations gained from letter writing stays with the individual students.

If students still have services or money they would like to donate to Diakonia, they should contact the chaplain's office at ext. 3274.

Cafés I've Known, a diary of a café connoisseur



Tara Taylor

Stan the Espresso Man in front of Whitworth's Espresso Bar.

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Cafés have played a crucial role in Western Civilization. Great books have been written in them, much of the French Revolution was planned in them. They attract a certain type of person who likes to relax in a quiet atmosphere but who prefers doing it in a public place. You can go to a café and talk without ordering a meal.

If you go to Seattle, Portland or San Francisco, good cafés are not

hard to find. However, it becomes a little more challenging to search for that quaint atmosphere of culture and coffee in a town filled with bars. You can save your plane ticket for the coast, Spokane does have a number of fine cafés, they may just be difficult to find.

First of all, different people have different needs when choosing a café. A good café for conversation might be lousy for studying. Some people have a café criteria for good food and coffee.

Chair of the English department Leonard Oakland wants three

things out of a café. "One, it must be open long hours. Two, the light must be good. Three, the food must be fairly bad."

Oakland has noticed that a café with long hours, good light and good food attracts a crowd which impairs his work. He prefers a garishly ugly doughnut shop where he doesn't have to be rude to friends who drop by. "I don't want to tell you where," he said.

Here are a few of Spokane's cafés that I have come to know and love.

Au Croissant

N. Division in Heritage Village across from McDonald's
Mon. - Fri.: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A clean, well-lighted place with modern decor. Espresso drinks are a few dimes on the steep side but of good quality. Au Croissant offers a wide selection of croissant and bread sandwiches priced from \$3.25 to \$4.40 and salads sold by the pound (\$5.50 per lb.)

Pleasant Blends

N. 9303 Division, across from Rosauers

Mon. - Fri.: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ah yes, we know it well. A quick hop, skip and a jump from Whitworth. This gift shop and café presently offers 61 different kinds of coffee, many different teas and a small selection of pastries. The atmosphere is a springish one with many pastels and a gazebo-style sitting area with 12 seats that do fill up from time to time.

The main clientele seems to be middle aged women. A "No Cellular Phone" sign on the wall reveals that this is an upper-middle class hang-out. Pleasant Blends does win the award for the best café music. They play consistently classical songs from the Romantic Period.

Espresso Delizioso

N. 706 Monroe, on the left, a block before the bridge
Mon.-Thurs.: 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday: Noon - 2 a.m.

The coffee and espresso here are quite possibly the best in town.

Formerly under the Magic Lantern, this cozy, well decorated place will soon become reputed for its excellent food which is priced absurdly low. Breakfast is in the \$1 to \$2 range, lunch \$2 to \$5 and

dinner \$2 to \$8. Coffee is 45 cents and Espresso is from \$1 to \$2.25.

I would recommend Espresso Delizioso as a fair place to study, a good place to talk and a better place to eat.

4 Seasons

N. 222 Howard, Downtown
Mon. - Sat.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The wood and brick decor lend the 4 Seasons café a warm, antique but rugged atmosphere excellent for eating or studying over a cup of coffee. Coffee from the 4 Seasons seems to be the mainstay of most of the better Spokane restaurants.

Half of the place is a gift/coffee shop and half is a deli/café where you can buy sandwiches, soups, pasta and some fantastic salads from \$2 to \$5. There is a quality selection of beer and wine, and of course, of coffee and espresso. A great place for lunch.

This list is by no means exhaustive. Spokane potentially holds a dozen other of these gems to be found among the city's endless restaurants and bars. In the meantime, these selections will provide an alternative refuge for conversation and study where you can expand your mind while you expand your palate.

Whitworth sees the world without leaving Fieldhouse

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As you walk into the Fieldhouse your senses take it all in. You see the flags and the decorations on the wall. A banquet is set for hundreds. You are greeted with an appetizer from Germany and the basketball hoops are less obvious.

Last Saturday night, culture, customs and food from over 17 countries were brought to the Whitworth and Spokane community by the International Club.

The audience was made up of faculty, students and host families of participants in the International banquet.

The theme for the banquet was "United World." The idea behind it, as André Branch said in his closing remarks at the banquet, was that people need to promote more unity with other countries.

International Club President Mary Mutitu, Vice President Ezana Kebede and 25 other active club members had prepared for last Saturday's event since last semester.

Decorations for the Fieldhouse were donated by club members and people from the community. They included Oriental shawls and lanterns, posters, jewelry and rugs.

About 25 people started early

Saturday morning in both upstairs and downstairs Marriott and prepared all day for 400 dinner guests.

This year dishes were prepared from Thailand, Germany, Norway, Panama, Japan, Greece, Korea, China, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and

"I didn't know what I was eating all the time, but it was good."

Senior Debbie O'Brien

The Philippines.

Mistress of Ceremonies Orpah Rocabo said she was never much of a cook before the banquet. Then she was volunteered to make something representative of the Philippines.

"I decided to cook Mechado because it was easiest to cook," she said. Mechado is a meat, potato and onion dish.

Another favorite was the cream enchiladas from Panama, said freshman Julie Litchfield.

Junior John Hoffman liked the spiciness of the Thai salad. "I can still taste it," he said two hours after dinner.

"I didn't know what I was eating all the time, but it was good," said

senior Debbie O'Brien.

Desserts like Apfel kuchen (apple cake) were favorites among the guests.

Entertainment included traditional culture with songs, dances, wrestling and children's games from the different countries.

The Japanese students presented games that were American equivalents to "London Bridges" and "Rock, Paper, Scissors."

Bobo Tang, who is known on campus for his vocal music studies in opera, sang Chinese reggae for the crowd donning a trenchcoat and wearing black and fluorescent-green sunglasses.

Three Korean students performed ballads near the beginning of the program.

"I wanted to let the [people] know the feeling of Korea traditionally," said pianist Eun Jung Kim. "I wanted to let them know that we're not that different."

El Salvadoran children from the Spokane community performed a dance in the traditional red and white costumes. The name of the dancing group "Ninos Por La Paz" translates to "Children for Peace."

Faculty of other cultures also played a part in the International Banquet. Dr. Raja Tanas, Sociology professor born and raised in Bethlehem, gave the benediction in his native Arabic language.



Bobo Tang sings Chinese reggae at the International Banquet.

Curtis Myers

Former editor covers Whitworth streaking in Seattle Times

Editor's note: Paul Viren of the Alumni Office sent the following clipping to us, printed in the *Seattle Times* around 1974-1975. The headline then, "Now for the naked truth: campus 'streaking' isn't new," applies as well today with the Mac Hall "Streak Preview" as it did back then.

Ross Anderson, who served as editor for *The Whitworthian* while he was a student at Whitworth in the '60s, now writes for the *Seattle Times*. Last year, he received the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Exxon oil spill in Alaska.

Ross Anderson
Seattle Times Staff Writer

Just for the record, "streaking" is nothing new at all.

In fact, college streakers were operating in full undress nine years ago on a small, quiet, conservative Presbyterian-college campus in Spokane.

I know. I was there.

I saw the entire population of a men's dormitory which will not be named scamper across Whitworth College wearing nothing more than ear-to-frostbitten-ear grins.

And in the freezing temperatures and a foot of snow, if my memory serves me right.

TODAY'S NEWS reports would have us believe that this "new" fad is taking the nation's college campuses by storm. Reporters evoke images of naked

"Streaking is really only streaking when snow is on the ground."

Ross Anderson

Former Whitworthian Editor and now Staff Writer for Seattle Times
- Quote said to editor Jeff Carlson in a phone interview

streakers all but besieging women's dormitories, crossing theater stages and breaking marathon records.

One Federal Bureau of Investigation official in Texas was quoted as saying he was concerned with the evidence of moral decay among streakers. "A streaker could never be hired by an outfit like ours," he said.

But those concerned with the brazen new culprits can take heart from Whitworth College's short-lived experience.

It was during Spokane's long, cold winter of 1965-66 that streaking bared itself in Whitworth's extracurricular life.

Located in semi-isolation beyond the northern city limits, Whitworth's students were further stranded by a heavy snowfall. On-campus dancing was a no-no. So were drinking, smoking and running around with girls who did. The student body was inclined to grasp at any potentially amusing outlet.

ENTER THE Society of Streakers, a select, informal club restricted to male students who survived the exclusive rite de passage — dashing nakedly in front of the row of women's dormitories, preferably

on a cold, snowy night.

Members in good standing then were required only to wear the group's "calling card" — a post-office logo of the naked, wing-footed silhouette of Mercury, Roman god of speed, cleverness, travel and thievery.

As the winter wore on, the streakers grew in speed and numbers. Students streaked on study breaks. The unnamed dormitory set a record for team-streaking. One group performed to the tune of the "Wil-

liam Tell Overture."

It was then that the embarrassed administration called on the lone campus cop — a 60ish pensioner who patrolled doggedly in his 1954 Ford — to stem the streaking tide.

But the valiant lawman was hopelessly outnumbered, outfoxed and mostly outrun.

GETTING BACK to the present anxieties, the experience of my alma mater gives no cause for concern. There appears to have been no lasting detrimental effects on either streakers or streaked.

Whitworth College remains a

small, quiet, conservative Presbyterian college in the suburbs, and the student body has long since turned to other winter pastimes.

And I can testify, personally, to the fates of at least a few former habitual streakers. They include a successful insurance broker, a career Air Force jet pilot and a television newsmen, formerly with KIRO-TV here, now with the national CBS news team.

The pilot today flies supersonically in full uniform, and the newsmen appears fully clothed.

And me? I'm wearing the First and Fifth Amendments.

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Baseball '91

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates head south in search of victory

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While the Whitworth basketball team heads to Kansas City in search of a national title, the Pirate baseball team prepares to head to California in search of its first victory.

Whitworth (0-6) dropped back-to-back games March 6-7 to cross-town rival Gonzaga University, losing 6-5 and 3-1.

Despite the losses, pitching coach Mike Staudenmaier remains optimistic. "Our pitching has come along the last two games," he said. "Darrin Duty and Stacy Miller are pitching really well. Rod Taylor and Mike Jackson are doing well offensively."

In the first game, Gonzaga jumped to an early 4-0 lead before Taylor responded with two doubles

and Jackson hit his first home run of the season.

Catcher Doug Plucker led the team with two RBI. Miller, the senior right-hander, took the loss.

In the second game, Whitworth took a 1-0 lead on Plucker's RBI double. The Bulldogs came back, however, tying the game in the fourth inning and taking the lead in the fifth en route to the 3-1 victory.

"Our pitching, defense and hitting all need to come together for each game," added Staudenmaier. "In every game this season, one of those areas has broken down."

The Pirates travel to California to play Masters College, California Lutheran and Westmont College over spring vacation before returning for three games against the University of Puget Sound at Merkel Field.



Mason Marsh

Whitworth's Todd McDougall makes a play in last Wednesday's loss at Gonzaga. McDougall and his Pirate teammates will travel to California for five games over spring vacation before returning to Spokane for three games against Puget Sound March 23-24 at Merkel Field.



Mason Marsh

Stacy Miller delivers a pitch in Wednesday's loss at Gonzaga.

Upcoming Games

March 16	at Masters College (2 games)
March 19	at Cal Lutheran (2 games)
March 20	at Westmont College
March 23	vs. Puget Sound (2 games)
March 24	vs. Puget Sound (2 games)
March 29	at Pacific University
March 30	at Pacific University (2 games)
April 3	vs. Gonzaga University
April 6	vs. Whitman College (2 games)
April 7	vs. Whitman College

Depth key for '91 Pirates

The 1991 men's tennis team returns four players from last year's squad, and the addition of Dave Kuttner and Josh Reed give Coach Ross Cutter additional depth to improve on last year's 8-9 record.

Cutter also sees an easier early-season schedule as a way to improve the record. "This spring's trip (to California) will be a little easier than last year's Hawaii trip, when we played three nationally ranked teams," said Cutter.

Joining Kuttner and Reed are Brian Orr, Steve Mihas, Derek Richman, Mark Toppe and Brian Neale.

Keith Clerihue also figures to make the top-eight, while Adam Rossellini will join the team after spring vacation.

Kuttner, a junior, played two seasons at the Community Colleges

of Spokane and will challenge the senior Orr for the top singles spot.

The freshman Reed joins the team after winning the Washington AAA high school doubles title last year.

Richman, a senior, returns for his second season at Whitworth. He was voted most valuable player last season by his teammates.

"He's a very steady and determined player," said Cutter.

Whitworth opens the season March 14 against Eastern Montana College at Whitworth before leaving for a five-match tour in California's Bay Area.

Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis Clarks State College and Seattle University are the strongest teams in District I, but the Pirates will face only PLU among those teams.

Nationals '91

Swimmers among nation's best

Matt Snow and Nani Blake led the Whitworth men's and women's swimming teams to 15th and 13th place finishes, respectively, at the NAIA Nationals in Federal Way, Wash. last weekend.

In addition, nine of 10 relay teams placed among the top 16, marking the first time that any Whitworth relay team has accomplished that feat at Nationals. Drury College edged Oral Roberts University by just 1.5 points for the closest overall finish in men's history while Simon Fraser University won the women's competition to break the University of Puget Sound's two-year title reign.

The meet also saw an amazing

32 national records set in just 40 events.

NAIA District I placed eight women's teams in the top-13 to preserve the district's reputation as the nation's toughest.

Joining Whitworth in that group is SFU, UPS, Pacific Lutheran University, Central Washington University, Willamette University, Lewis and Clark College and Whitman College.

The Whitworth women, led by Blake, Mindy Radke and Kerry Eagen, edged arch-rival Linfield for the 13th spot, pulling ahead in the final day to win by six points.

"This was a very exciting meet," said Assistant Coach Jim Verdier. "It was great to beat Linfield."

Top-5 Finishes

Freshman Nani Blake and sophomore Matt Snow both finished in the top five nationally.

Blake finished fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle and in the 200-yard butterfly while Snow finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Here are their times:

Freestyle	
5. BLAKE	1650 17:47.09
Butterfly	
5. BLAKE	200 2:12.37
Backstroke	
4. SNOW	200 1:57.86

PIRATE ACTION

Leonard, from page 1

free throws to cut the UPS lead to 24-23 at the half.

Senior guard and leading scorer Steve Mihas opened the second half with a three-point basket, and the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes of the second half.

Rebounding proved to be the difference late in the game, as junior center Doug Loiler got a rebound and scored to give Whitworth a 54-49 lead with six minutes to play. Loiler is ranked second on the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.4 points and six rebounds per game.

Loiler's basket sparked an 8-3 run that gave the Pirates a 62-52 advantage with two minutes remaining. Guard Mark Wheeler's foul shots capped the rally and added to his 83 percent free throw percentage.

The Loggers would never recover.

UPS misfired late as chants of "Kasas City" echoed through the Fieldhouse. Freshman guard Chad Reeves sank two free throws with three seconds remaining for the final 69-57 margin.

"(The first half) was low-scoring," said Coach Warren Friedrichs. "We had trouble with their zone and shot 29 percent. We ran up some quick scores and hit our free throws in the end, though."

"It was an especially big win for Mihas and (Marshall) Monteville, who are our two seniors," he added.

Monteville, a 6-5 forward, leads the team in rebounding and field goal percentage, pulling down 7.1

rebounds while shooting 57 percent from the field.

Mihas, Wheeler and Loiler each scored 14 points while Hull added eight and Dan Smith seven. Loiler pulled down eight rebounds while Mihas had seven assists.

Marco Beal and Chris Lynch paced the Loggers with 12 points apiece, followed by Mark Schultz with 10.

If the Pirates beat Athens State College in the opening round, they will play at 2:30 p.m. Thursday against the winner of the Xavier (La.) versus Minnesota-Duluth winner.

Game on KWRS

Whitworth radio station KWRS (90.3 FM) will broadcast the game at noon Wednesday, March 13.

NAIA Seedings

1. Wisconsin-Eau Claire
2. Oklahoma City
3. David Lipscomb
4. Minnesota-Duluth
5. Central Arkansas
6. Pfeiffer
7. Wayland Baptist
8. Georgia Southwestern
9. Taylor
10. College of Idaho
11. St. Mary's
12. Rio Grande
13. Athens State
14. Briar Cliff
15. Concord
16. Westmont

Tennis '91

Women rebound, win twice

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's women's tennis team rebounded from last week's loss to Lewis Clark State College, defeating Eastern Washington University 5-4 Friday and Central Washington University 8-1 Saturday.

Saturday's match against CWU lasted seven hours.

"It was pretty incredible," said junior Susie Chang, who defeated Amy Templeton 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. "Almost seven hours and we split all except one match."

In addition to Chang, Tanya Jones, Sonja Jansen and Lisa Peebles also went three long sets to claim victory. Julane Lussier took a somewhat easier route, sweeping Central's Noel Hoiby 6-1, 6-1.

All three doubles teams were also victorious, and two of those matches also went three sets.

Jones/Jansen defeated Jill Nelson/Hoiby 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Lussier/Peebles defeated Nancy Cole/Templeton 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

The most exciting doubles match came from Jana Baxter and Chang as they rebounded from a triple-match point deficit to defeat Sally Muyskens and Suzy Savers 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

"We were down 5-6 and we came back and won it," said Baxter, who had lost to Cole Saturday after defeating Eastern's Veronica Hester 6-4, 0-6, 6-2 Friday.

Although Friday's match against Eastern didn't have as many three-set matches, it was equally exciting. Peebles and Jones contributed

to the 5-4 team victory by winning in both singles and doubles action.

After beating the Eagles' Rachel Harbottle 6-2, 6-2, Jones teamed with Jansen to defeat Harbottle and Patsy Northam 7-5 and 6-1.

Likewise, Peebles defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-3 before teaming with Lussier for a 6-0, 6-3 doubles sweep.

The team next faces Eastern Montana University Thursday at 2 p.m. at Whitworth before a spring vacation tour of the Oregon Coast, where it will face seven opponents in as many days.

"It will be a week of eating, sleeping and playing tennis," said Chang. "Hopefully the weather will cooperate because we'll be outside most of the time."

Athens, from page 1

his 12th year as head coach at ASC. "We have to start over every two years. I have to get the players and hope they play well together."

Murrell is also the athletic director at ASC.

The Bears are led by 6-3 swingman Rodney Hutchinson, who averages 19 points and 9 rebounds per game. Hutchinson is supported by four solid starters, including 6-4 forward Ben Wiley (15 points, nine rebounds per game) and 6-6 center Ed Daniels (15 points, 10+ rebounds per game).

Daniels led NAIA District 27 in rebounding this season as the Bears posted a 22-9 mark that includes

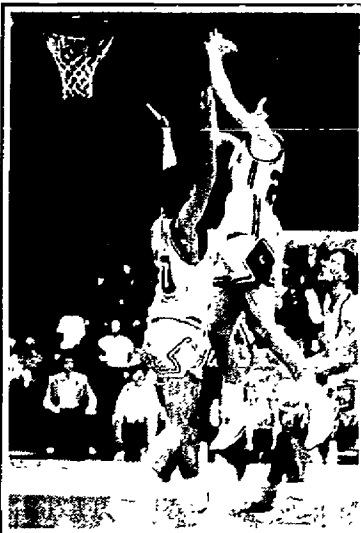
playoff victories over the University of Montevallo and Faulkner University.

Point guard Darrell Wilson averages nine points per game directing the ASC running game. Joining Wilson in the backcourt is Joe Maffett, a 6-2 guard averaging 15 points per game.

David Benning, a 6-4 post man, will substitute for Wiley while 6-2 reserve guard Dietrich Bradley plays both guard positions.

Coach Murrell is making his second appearance at Nationals, having guided the Bears into the final eight in 1985, when his team lost to eventual national champion Fort Hayes State University.

"It's a phenomenal tournament," said Murrell. "Especially when the local teams are involved. It gets pretty crazy."



Mason Marsh
Freshman Jason Hull scores in Wednesday's win over Seattle University.

Track '91

Whelham leads expanded team

The 1991 Whitworth track and field team features several national-caliber athletes and appears to be stronger than in recent years. With about 40 athletes and five event coaches, the squad and staff has more than doubled in the past two years.

Leading the list is junior Nathan Whelham, the defending NAIA national javelin champion. He won the 1990 NAIA National meet at Tarleton State in Texas last May with the first throw of the competition, a 211-11 toss with an international javelin.

Senior Craig Christoff can capture his third consecutive Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges high jump title this year. With a personal best of 6-9, Christoff will try to make the national qualifying standard of 6-10.75.

Junior Les Ulrick leads the men's newcomers, transferring from Spokane Community College, where he recorded 158-3 in the discus and 174-2 in the hammer throw.

Junior John Karuza, a first team

All-American punter on the Pirate football team, should be one of the best in the district, with a best in the 100m of 10.7.

Sophomore distance runners Steve Sund and Ed Sloan will anchor the distance events, having run strong races and placed high in three early-season meets.

The women are equally talented, with sophomore distance runner Melanie Kosin setting the pace. Kosin, a three-time national competitor and cross country All-American in 1989, finished ninth in last year's 3000m at NAIA Nationals, the third-highest freshman placer among 800m+ runners.

Kosin is joined by freshmen Amber Young and Stephanie Schenk, who will compete in the 1600m with high school bests of 5:16 and 5:15, respectively.

The top newcomer Jenny Schultz, a transfer from the University of Montana who is extremely competitive in the 100m hurdles (14.2), 400m hurdles (60.9), long jump (18-11) and 100m (12.2). That versatility may allow

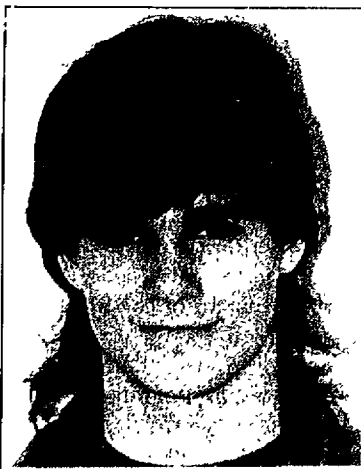
Schultz to qualify for Nationals in several events.

Junior thrower Kris Horner, who spent last season recovering from a knee injury, hopes to return to form in the shot-put (44-6 in high school).

The team travels to the University of Washington for this Saturday's Husky Classic.

ABIG thank you to the entire Whitworth community for making Sneak Preview '91 such a success!

A total of 76 students and over 40 parents visited the campus on Feb 18-19.



Nathan Whelham Tara Taylor

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AROUND WHITWORTH

News you can use from the ASWC

The ASWC Assembly looked into sending 10 Pirate cheerleaders, two KWRS deejays and a reporter from *The Whitworthian* to the Men's National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

Susie Chang, financial vice president indicated there are funds in a few of the line items on the budget which are not being used and could be put toward this endeavor. The funds total about \$2,100, which is not nearly enough to send all of these people.

Since there would be no fans at the games for the cheerleaders to lead, the Assembly decided it seemed unnecessary for them to make the trip. Steve Merryman will be attending the tournament as a photographer and it was decided to use him as a resource rather than send a *Whitworthian* reporter.

KWRS could broadcast another station's coverage of the tournament, but buying the rights to do so would be costly, and if KWRS sent its own broadcasters, the station could possibly sell its own coverage to local stations. The total cost for sending two KWRS people to Kansas City to broadcast all five games would be approximately \$1,746. The Assembly decided to send the two KWRS announcers and people are calling alumni and people of the community trying to raise funds to send them.

ASWC has 15 bricks which will be put into the new Student Union Building on behalf of five students, five faculty and five staff to honor their contribution to the college. Dorm presidents, class officers and off-campus representatives will be going door-to-door to solicit nominations for people to receive these bricks. Don't wait for them to come to you, though, seek out your representatives to give them your nominations.

The criteria for students are that they must be: committed to Whitworth, proud representatives of Whitworth and the college mission statement, appreciative of peers and elders and value each one as a significant member of the community, an

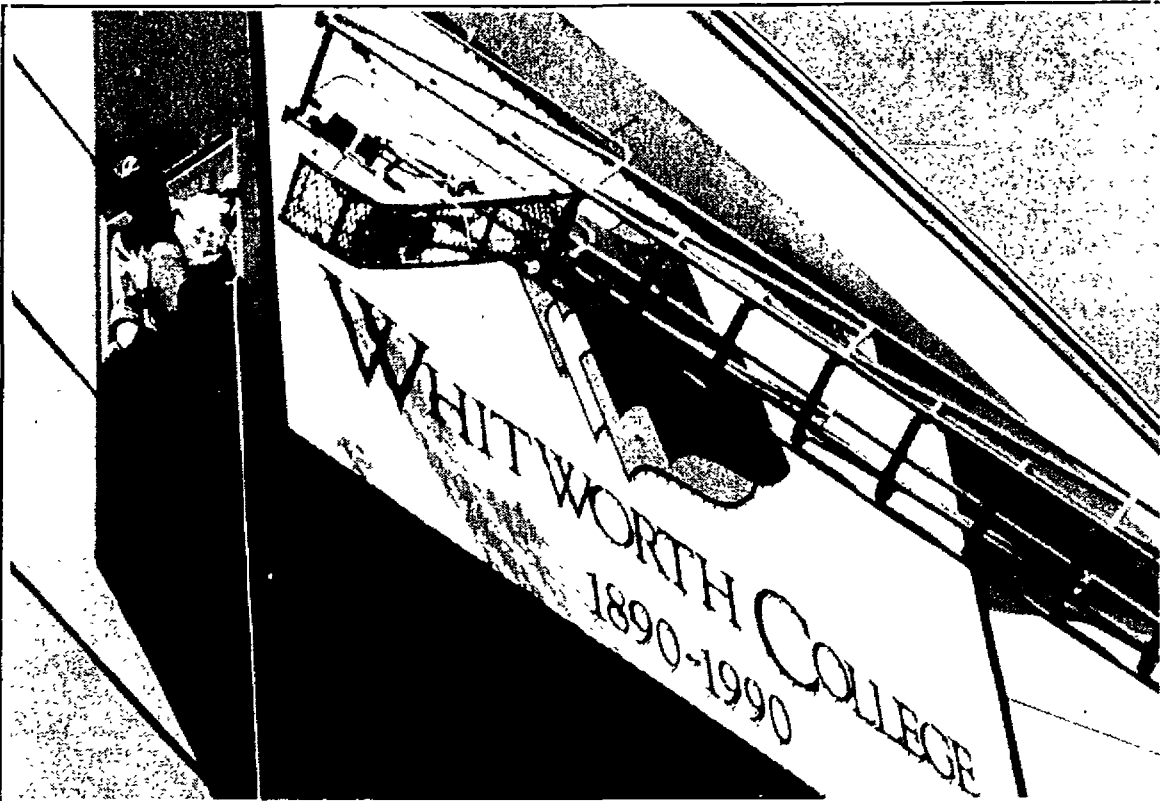
effective and positive role model for other students and a well-rounded individual.

The criteria for faculty is: length of time at Whitworth, activities outside the classroom, support for Whitworth activities, rapport with other faculty, involvement and impact on students and the entire community and academic endeavors.

The criteria for staff is: length of time at Whitworth, individual contribution to the working of the college, positive relationships with students, faculty and other staff, and involvement and a genuine concern for Whitworth and issues.

A number of revisions were made to article IX of the bylaws regarding ASWC elections. In section 2:1, donated time was changed to professional services. In section 2:8, the sentence stating that all candidates must be informed of and free to attend the rallies of other candidates was changed to read that all official candidates must be informed and allowed to attend rallies. Section 2:9 was changed to read that "all active campaigning will cease during voting hours excluding Forum speeches." Section 4, referring to write-in candidates, was changed so that item three reads that they will not be permitted to hang posters in concordance with candidate guidelines. Section 7:7 was modified to read "The voter will sign his/her name on the computer list." In section 7:8, the phrase "using the telephone or any other medium" was deleted so that it now reads, "Voter polling is strictly prohibited." Section 7:9 was changed so that it now reads, "In order for a vote to be valid, it must have a pollster's initials on it." In section 11:3, the phrase "At the discretion of the executive officers," was modified so that it now reads, "A candidate may appeal a decision of the SEC to the Assembly."

Springfest will take place May 4. Assembly members said they hope to have music, activities, food and various booths set up by dorms and clubs.



Centennial sign from downtown office finds a new home on the Fieldhouse. Mason Marsh

Fieldhouse sports new Centennial sign

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Whitworth's downtown Centennial office closed up shop last August, its 10-by-14 foot luminescent sign, displaying the Centennial flags, was left without a home.

The sign joined the ranks of the homeless, taking up temporary residence in storage, before finding its new home on the front of the Fieldhouse.

According to Jon Flora, director of the Centennial campaign, two other locations were considered before the sign's present location was decided upon. He said the

Pine Bowl, inside the Fieldhouse and the college's main entrance were considered as possible locations.

"The Fieldhouse just looked like the best place," Flora said. "The outside of the building is so gray, the sign gives it some color and dresses up the building."

The size of the sign put restrictions on where it could be placed as well, according to Flora. The readerboard at the front entrance is only 3-by-7 feet, too small to accommodate the larger Centennial sign.

The sign was put up Feb. 28, and illuminated several days later. Flora said his office had initially hoped to have the sign installed in

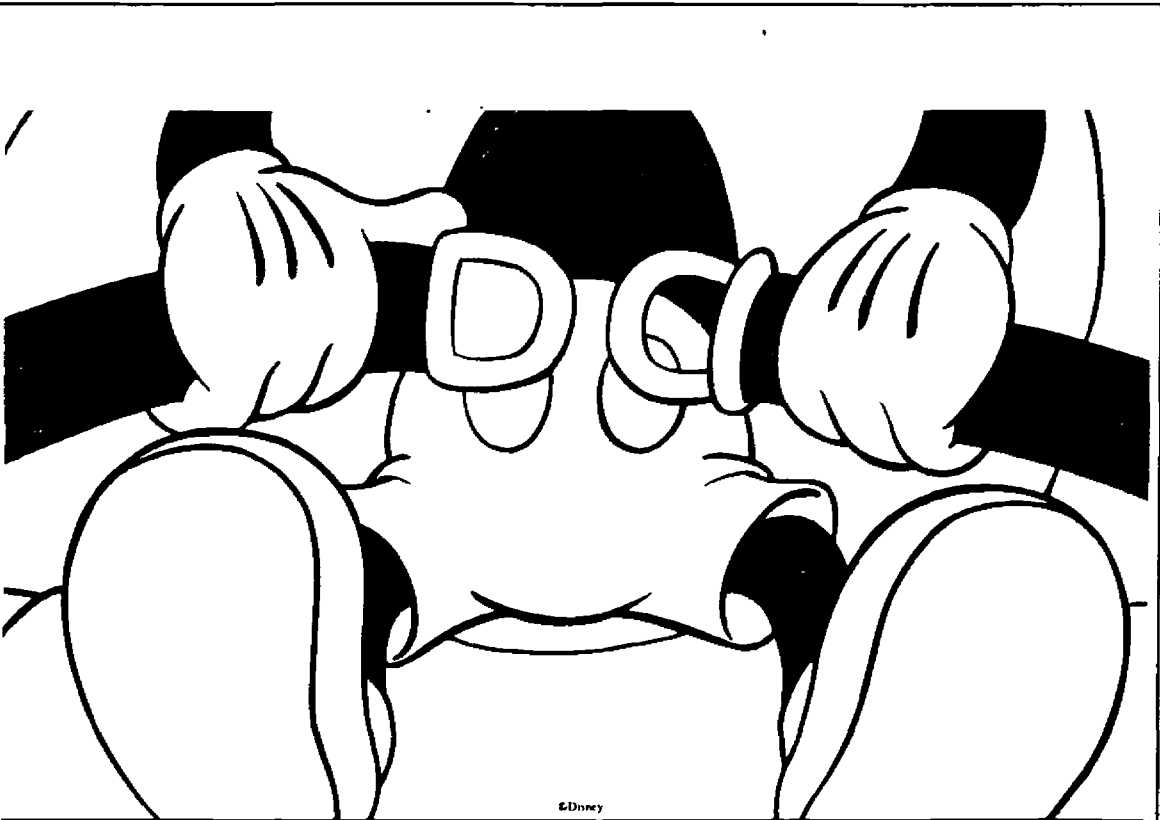
January, but was postponed due to snow.

The delay may have been providential. The sign's installation coincided with the men's basketball district play-off games held in the Fieldhouse, and anyone who attended the games can vouch for the fact that the Pirates seemed to have a little something extra on their side.

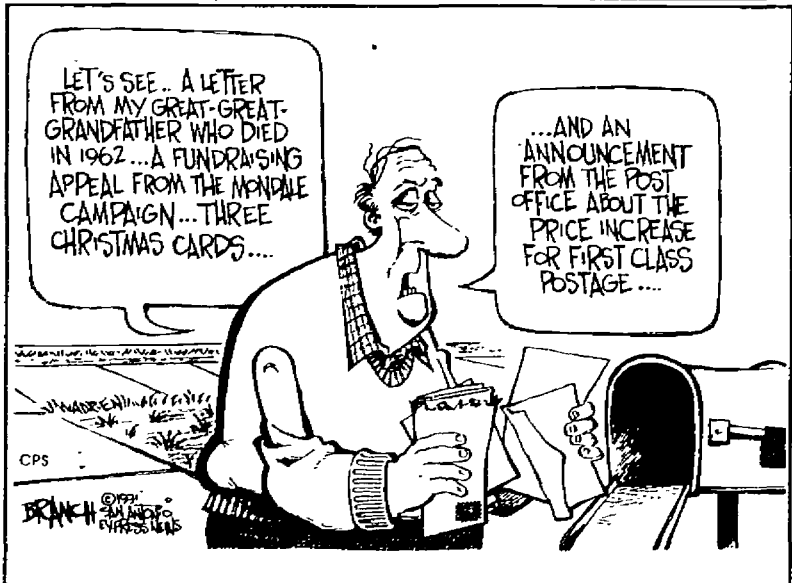
"It was very timely for the play-offs," said junior Melanie Allerdings. "It boosted school spirit when people saw it walking into the games."

"I am glad that it was up for the play offs," Flora said.

"That was purely coincidental though."



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91



The WHITWORTHIAN

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

President of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin, successfully resisted a second attempt by hard-line communists to hold a no-confidence vote against him in the Russian Parliament this week. Yeltsin has been a strong critic of the Russian Communist Party since his unprecedented democratic election last year.

Also this week, deputies of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies rejected a resolution proposed by Yeltsin which would have called on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to form a "coalition union government of popular trust and national agreement." Yeltsin has continually urged Gorbachev to resign and establish a coalition government of Soviet nations.

Republican Senator John Heinz, of Pennsylvania, was killed along with six others this week when the plane he was flying in collided with a helicopter over a school playground. Two of those killed were children playing on the ground. The exact cause is not known, but the helicopter had been dispatched to examine the landing gear of Senator Heinz's plane before it attempted to land.

Former Senator John Tower, 65, was killed when the plane he was on crashed while on landing approach in Georgia this week. Twenty-two other passengers were killed, including Senator Tower's daughter and veteran NASA shuttle astronaut Manley Carter, 43. The cause is unknown. Senator Tower is most recently remembered as the Secretary of Defense that never was in 1989, as his nomination was turned down by the Senate.

The Iraqi government accepted a United Nations Security Council truce resolution to the Gulf War Wednesday that would completely eliminate Iraq's military capability. Under the resolution, Iraq must destroy its chemical and biological weapons, and any ballistic missile systems with a range greater than 93 miles. It also holds Iraq liable for damage done to Kuwait and would establish a U.N. demilitarized zone six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait. Iraq has called the resolution outrageous and one-sided.

Guder resigns, takes seminary post

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Dr. Darrell Guder surprised the faculty assembly March 27 by announcing his resignation as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty and his plans to teach at Louisville Theological Seminary in the fall.

Guder said that he himself had been surprised by invitations to teach from presidents at two different seminaries. He said he wasn't looking for a job and had actually just been through a lengthy process involving an administrative position at another seminary and had decided that Whitworth was where he wanted to stay.

"This is a call to a place not a call from a place," he said in his statement to the faculty.

There is some conjecture on campus that dissatisfaction with his performance and pressure from the faculty prompted his decision to move on.

"I had heard a lot of students and faculty weren't real happy with certain things," said junior Dana Rogers. "I heard a lot of people were unhappy with him and I wouldn't want to stay in a place where people saw me as cold."

Sophomore Trent House said he thinks students are generally skeptical and unsupportive of recent decisions Guder has made regarding budget cuts.

"People often don't separate the action from the person," said House. "He has had to make some very tough decisions and people might dislike anyone in his position."

Guder said it is difficult to assess how much of a factor recent

pressures such as the enrollment crunch and budget reductions had on his decision to leave, but through it all many members of the faculty and student body have been very supportive.

"I haven't felt belaguered or overwhelmed by the hardships of the job," he said. "The most important factor is I really want to teach and be involved in the doing of theology and that simply hasn't been possible."

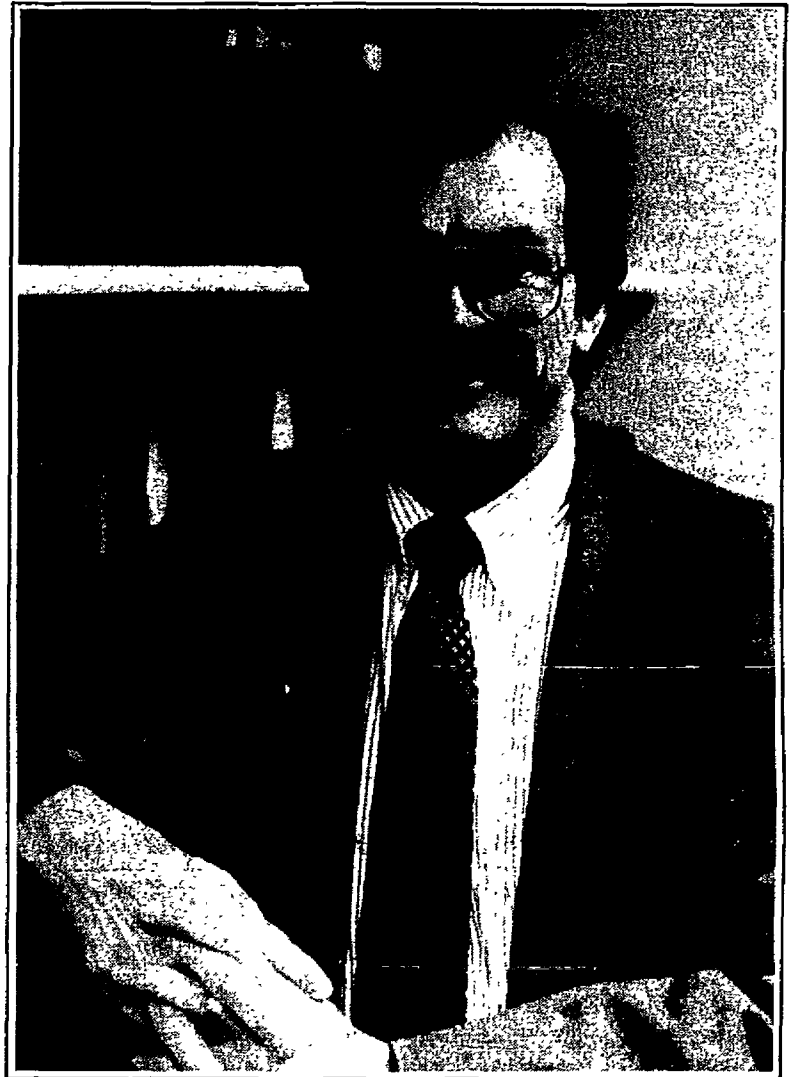
Dr. John Mulder, president of Louisville, made that possible by inviting Guder to become the first William T. Benfield Professor of Evangelism and Global Mission, a newly endowed chair. The seminary's faculty sweetened the invitation by voting immediate tenure if Guder accepted and inviting him to come as full professor.

"It was a great honor to be offered full professorship and immediate tenure, and made it something to consider very carefully," said Guder. "I'm deeply humbled and honored."

Guder said the role of the period from the summer of 1989, when Louisville initially approached him, until this March, when he decided to accept the position, was to persuade him to the belief that teaching evangelism is important and something he could and should do.

Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle was a student of Guder's at the Institute of Youth Ministries of Fuller Theological Seminary in 1980 and 1983 and said he has no doubts about Guder's ability to teach evangelism.

"I think he'll be great at the



Mason Marsh

Dr. Darrell Guder leaves Whitworth in July after six years as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

seminary level," said Pyle. "In the classroom he spoke with such authority and conviction and embodied such great integrity."

Pyle said he enrolled in an Ecclesiology course taught by Guder with the intention of taking it pass/fail so he could relax, but he said

Guder's treatment of the course prevented that from happening.

"My respect for him made it impossible for me to give less than my best."

President Art De Jong said he wasn't surprised by the seminary's
See Guder, page 12

House and Chang elected, run-off for EVP set next week

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Weeks of debates, flyer posting and other campaigning are now over for Trent House and Susie Chang who were elected Friday as ASWC President and Financial Vice-President respectively.

Mason Marsh and Pax Haslem, on the other hand, will continue through Friday, April 12 when there will be a re-vote to decide the position of Executive Vice President. Neither received a required majority vote to win their race.

The ASWC bi-laws require a candidate to receive 50 percent plus one vote to win an election. Due to a number of write-ins, neither candidate achieved that number.

Haslem said the campaign had tired him out and he was discour-



Susie Chang
1991-92 ASWC Financial Vice President

aged when he first heard that Friday's vote hadn't decided the EVP race. But he said he quickly put that feeling behind him and he's ready to keep campaigning.



Trent House
1991-92 ASWC President

"I feel like I'm in the 13th inning, but I have my last at bats, and all I'm worried about is if I have time enough to go get a hot dog between innings."

House, ASWC President-elect said he is pleased with the outcome.

"I'm looking forward to jumping in with both feet."

House said his only concern for the present is that he would like to know who he will be working with.

Chang is the only incumbent returning from last year's all-women executive leadership team featuring the Deb and Deb pair, O'Brien and Slater. Chang was away for a tennis match and was unavailable for comment.

The exact voting results from the election will remain confidential. That decision was made by the candidates prior to the voting.

Pending an elections committee decision, there may be an additional debate next week to allow Marsh and Haslem more publicity towards the run-off vote Friday.

Public's war opinion shaped by Pentagon

Jeff Shriver
Whitworthian Editorial Board

What a relief! The war has ended with little loss of human life, and peace and stability has finally been restored in the Middle

East. The media and the Pentagon should be commended for their action-packed, information-filled, uncensored coverage of the war.

Wait a minute... *who's kiddin' who here?*

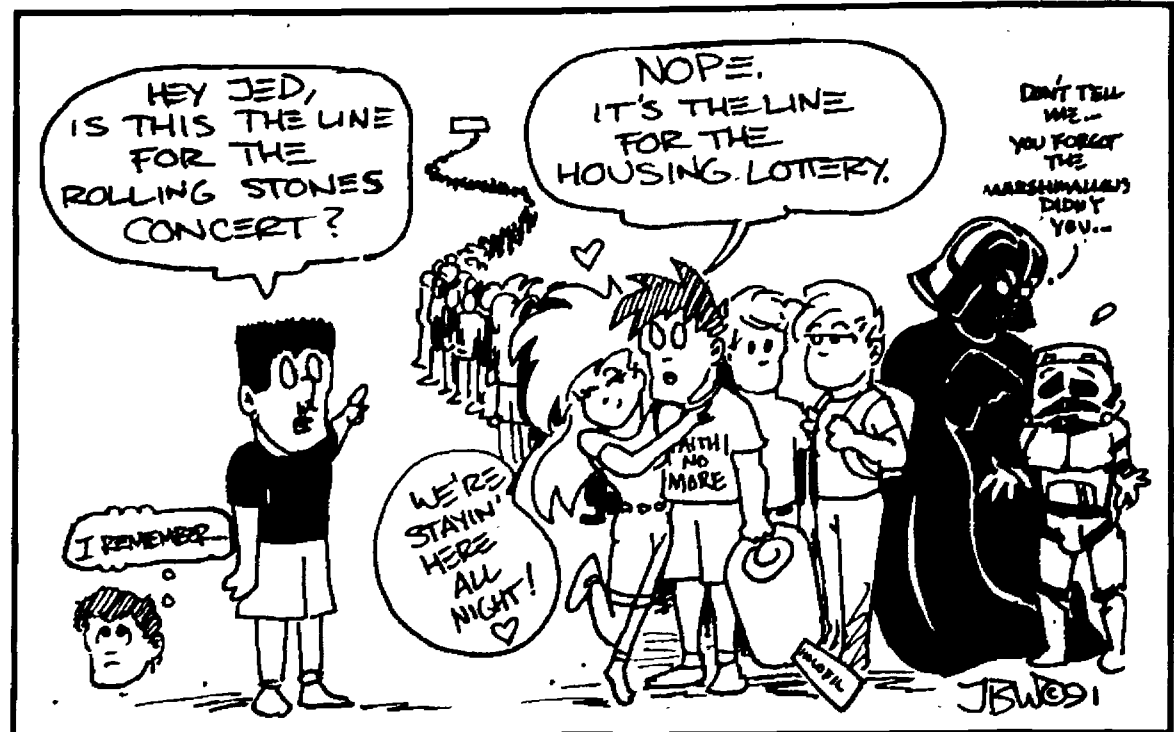
Most "official" reports are confident that at least 130,000 human beings were killed these past two months. 130,000 people... dead, gone, most of them buried in the sand without any recognition or funeral. There are Iraqi refugees of war in the tens of thousands, fleeing the violence in their country with nowhere to go. They are not welcome in the countries directly involved in the war, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or within the sanctuary of the U.S. Army.

Why all this killing and disruption? For the torture and killing of hundreds of Palestinians in "free" Kuwait? For the civil war and continued incumbency of Saddam Hussein in Iraq? For the hundreds of blazing oil fields and dead marine life across the Persian Gulf? There should never be a time when killing to this degree takes place without guilt. Yet there is hardly a condemnation from our Christian brothers and sisters of the slaughtering of a population of people. Meanwhile, the Commander in Chief is enjoying overwhelming popularity in otherwise unheard-of percentages. However carefree the public may seem over the incredible loss of life that occurred during the war, the moral conscience of America is not entirely to blame for this.

The Pentagon, during the course of the war, has forbidden the American public access to vital information that might have threatened or swayed public opinion away from the goals of the administration. Case in point: Remember when we all sat glued to the CNN those past 100 days or so and watched with excitement at the precision-guided bombs make way right through the doors of Iraqi military targets? Well, if you've looked to the back pages of your daily newspaper lately, you might have read the recent reports that only 30 percent of those "surgically" guided bombs accurately hit their targets. What happened to the other 70 percent? If calculated correctly, 70 percent inaccuracy translates into 164 million pounds of bombs landing on non-military targets. Hmm... No "official" death count has been reported in Iraq, although recent estimates range from 100,000-plus Iraqi soldiers and at least 30,000 civilians. The Administration has shown no sign of investigating a more accurate death count. Norman Schwarzkopf said only that it was a "very, very large number."

Three highly respected journalists returning from the Middle East, including Walter Cronkite, stated at a Senate hearing that it was only a small exaggeration "to suggest that the U.S. military is also at war in the Persian Gulf with the news media." A censorship watchdog group called Article 19 catalogued over 100 cases of military censorship during the war. They report that "coalition forces have imposed sanctions such as confiscation of equipment of journalists who do not abide by the ground rules, and have even recommended deportation." It seemed that any semi-controversial reports from Baghdad indicating some mild realities of war were immediately downplayed and criticized. Take the case of Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Arnett's report on the bombed baby milk factory in Baghdad. His comment on the legitimacy of this factory immediately gave him the label of "Iraqi sympathizer."

Please see Editorial, page 3



'Gift shop' lacking Christian emphasis

Dear Editor,

In response to your features article, "New look for books" (Feb. 19 issue), I have decided to write. I'll get right to the point. The Whitworth College bookstore is severely lacking in what the college stands for. Sure, the textbooks are nice, and the Whitworth "logo" material is good, but the selection of non-textbooks or trade books is almost non-existent in this Christian college bookstore. George Whitworth's vision to integrate our Christian faith and learning is virtually non-existent in our very own aesthetically pleasing gift shop. Personally, I say get rid of most of the art, paper and cutesy cards, in favor of books that reflect the college and our faith. I can get a larger and cheaper selection of goods at ShopKo, Rosauer's, Albertson's, Safeway, Drug Fair, Target or K-Mart, among other stores.

Why waste the valued space on readily available paper goods? Let's make Christian books available in our Christian college bookstore! There is a real need in this north-Spokane community to have evangelical Christian books available.

We would attract community members to our bookstore, bringing in more revenue and quality public relations for the school. Any smart Tom, Dick or Harry would buy his/her paper goods at one of the aforementioned stores. Let's not lower George Whitworth's vision to the level of a K-Mart.

I don't want the manager, Nancy Loomis, to take personal offense at this offensive letter directed to the heart of our community, faith and administration. It's our community and spiritual responsibility to uphold this vigor, fervor and intent of George Whitworth's Christian vision to integrate faith and learn-

ing. What better way to do this by studying and reading intellectually stimulating books that reflect Biblical truth and cause personal spiritual growth? Let's start with the gift shop. As a community, we can make the gift shop a Christian college bookstore that truly reflects the intent of our founder's vision and our Creator's grace and love.

Note to the school administrators: If this letter is convicting, help us to renew our Christian vision in the gift shop. If your heart is not stirred in this matter, I lovingly suggest that you quit deceiving potential freshmen by promoting a "Christian college."

If the bookstore is any indication of our vision, then change the name to K-Mart University; promote a "church-related" college, not Christian; or, help convert the bookstore.

Jon Dueck

Storkey sexism lecture poorly scheduled

Dear Editor:

Last week visiting on campus was Dr. Elaine Storkey, one of England's leading Christian thinkers and the author of *What's Right With Feminism*, as well as other articles on theological and feminist issues.

Dr. Storkey was on campus for four days, but the opportunities for students to hear or speak with her were poorly planned. With the importance of gender roles in society, why were there only two opportunities for students to hear her?

This issue of gender must have been important to the college if it went to the expense of bringing her from England to Spokane, so why didn't she speak at Forum or Chapel? This issue needs to be addressed by each person here on campus. This issue is part of everyone's future, whether public or personal. For future generations and for our own generation, it is important to stop stereotyping sex

roles.

Dr. Storkey's lecture was not threatening. She was interesting and enjoyable. Her ideas of alienation and how it is occurring in churches and homes was thought provoking. Forum would have been a great place for her to address many more of the student body. It is a topic that should be of interest to all students.

How can we as a Christian community break down the misunderstandings, distrust and alienation between women and men if we don't openly discuss the issues?

Kris Daugs

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

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Senior input irrelevant in selection of speaker

Dear Editor:

We have all become painfully aware this year of the consideration given to students' opinions when school decisions needed to be made. Although much of what transpired was done with the school's well-being in mind, the lack of effective communication between the Whitworth administration and student body has left many feeling angry and hurt.

In yet another demonstration of this disintegrating relationship comes the announcement of the speaker selected for the 1991 Commencement.

Few may know, but the Commencement speaker is chosen at the beginning of the year by administrators and at least one student representative. This year was no different, except that the chosen speaker fell ill and asked Dr. De Jong to find someone to replace her.

Whitworth a representative of the

Religious tolerance not apparent in Mormon talk

Dear Editor:

I love Whitworth! I have spent three years here as a full time student. I felt that it was not important what religion I practiced but who I was. What was important to those around me was how I lived my life. The only question I was ever asked was, "Are you a Christian?" Yes, I am!

After accepting Christ as my savior and being baptized with water and the spirit I took upon myself the name of Christ and with it a responsibility to follow the teachings of Jesus. It is what I am. I am also a Mormon.

I attended an anti-Mormon class advertised at Whitworth. It was presented very well by a sincere young man. Some of the information was totally wrong, however. The young man admitted he has never read the Book of Mormon. How can he profess to know what

senior class went to meet with the administration, she was informed that Dr. Guder had already been asked to speak.

In essence she did not have any input — she was told who the speaker would be.

With all due respect to Dr. Guder, whom I agree should speak at Commencement in some form, this is not an acceptable way for this situation to be handled. Is this Commencement not a ceremony for the recognition of students' accomplishments, as we have been led to believe? If it is, then should not the students being recognized have a say in who they want to address them? I believe they should.

If you, too, believe this, let the administration know how you feel. You will never be recognized if you say nothing — and the students at Whitworth have been silent far too long.

Sydney Rice

Mormons believe when he has not read the book that tells what Mormons believe?

I have met many people of different religions on this campus. Many are fine Christians. I know this by the way they act and the things they say. If I wanted to know about their religion, I would ask them. I would not ask someone who was against their religion to teach me.

If we at Whitworth cannot be tolerant of other religions, how can we be tolerant of other races? We should be concentrating on making this world a better place, united in promoting a Christian life for all, not in Mormon-bashing.

I am a part of Whitworth, yet am I not to be accepted because I am different? I find that very sad, not what I expect here, and frankly not very Christian.

Elaine Vaughn

Editorial, continued from page 2

Could we not also say that the American public was manipulated through the rampant use of euphemisms? Did the people in charge sit down and say, "Okay, I think 'ordinance' is a better word for bomb. Or better yet, let's call civilian deaths 'collateral damage.'" Indeed, "conflict" and "operation" are kind terms for war. The list goes on.

Censorship by the military is old hat to those of us who remember the reports that came back from places like Grenada and Panama. For the first two days of the invasion, reporters couldn't even get into Grenada. In one reported incident, reporters who tried to reach Grenada by boat were told by the

U.S. Navy to turn around or find themselves staring down the barrel of a gun.

Much of the coverage and subsequent censorship of "Operation Just Cause" in Panama was also done by the Pentagon. Remember the exceptionally low count of civilian casualties immediately following the invasion? The numbers were a bit skeptical, knowing we sent over 40,000 American troops to a small third-world country to get rid of one man.

As information has since leaked out, we find casualty counts to be in the thousands, and realize that the United Nations (wasn't that the group that gave us credibility to attack Iraq?) was prevented by the

FACULTY FORUM

We cannot view cultures only as they apply to Western ideas

Keith Atwater
English Department

In response to the Whitworthian's front page article in the Feb. 19 issue, "Minority students slip through the cracks," I would like to reflect on one possible reason for their sense of alienation and unhappiness.

In order for minority and international students to feel that they are welcome and valuable part of the community, they need to know that their cultures are also welcome and valuable.

Increasing multicultural presence in the institution and in all parts of the curriculum may send them a message that Whitworth cares about diverse ethnic students and respects the wisdom and lifeways they bring to campus, though different from our Western Christian heritage.

Our academics and campus life need to reflect sincere involvement in cultural diversity, a challenging task in light of our demographics.

Whitworth's student body reflects its founding Presbyterian institution — both are mostly middle class white evangelicals.

Likewise, the faculty reflects mainline church clergy patterns; both employ mostly white males (including myself). And we were trained in schools and seminaries where the dominant models, from course content to fraternities, reflect white Euroamerican Western Christian values.

Though this situation is difficult to change, we must be sensitive to those outside this world, perhaps more so here in a small Protestant college than in a large, urban, secular university.

But the obvious solution — hiring more minorities as role models, etc. — may neither reduce minority disenfranchisement nor increase majority knowledge and sensitivity.

For me, my Greco/Roman male created, Judeo-Christian articulated, Reformation Europe propagated, Anglo-American transplanted and Harvard and Fuller Seminary perpetuated world view is as natural as the air I breathe; I'm almost unaware I think and speak from this stance.

But our minority and international students are aware, and we must affirm their cultures and world views by learning more

from them and making their wisdom our own — and using it in the classroom.

Perhaps because of our mission and goals, and/or because we're just more comfortable or familiar with him, we teach our multiethnic unit on civil disobedience using Baptist Dr. Martin Luther King rather than Muslim Malcolm X, Unitarian (gasp!) Thoreau, or Hindu/Muslim/Buddhist Mahatma Gandhi.

Are we thinking we're truly articulating a world or rainbow curricula when we teach South African Anglicans Desmond Tutu and Alan Paton, or do we shrink from the black African tribal arts and ideas as too far removed from the Africa shaped by European colonialism?

At a Forum last semester, a Native American spoke eloquently of the vision quest, but within the context of his devout and orthodox Methodism.

As adviser of the Native American Club, I'd like to see Native American spirituality and its profound message to a materialistic and environmentally threatened world stand on its own without an evangelical Judeo-Christian context.

It seems as if we embrace other cultures and races only insofar as they speak in harmony with our inherited Western ideas.

Messages that jar us or offer us an entirely different perspective seem somehow out of step; Anglo America prefers Alex Haley to Angela Davis and God of Our Fathers to the "wakan tanka" (Great Mystery) of the film *Dances With Wolves*.

I am not advocating a battle for an either/or curriculum; I come to the table Dr. Guder referred to in his convocation speech with deep interest in and affirmation of minority students and their cultures.

There's room at Whitworth for all of us.

Heck, some of my best friends are old white males — I love Plato and Shakespeare, and I teach them in my classes; but I also teach Octavio Paz, Jeanne Wakatsuki, and outspoken lesbian feminist Adrienne Rich.

I don't know if one African-American minority affairs officer or one new Core lecture will be enough to retain our students of color.

But in every subject area we can teach and affirm a rich world of

ideas in a world approaching the twenty-first century. Our students deserve that preparation.

California will soon have a majority non-white population, it is predicted; that drought-ridden paradise has more in common with its Mayan and Mexican rather than Miltonian roots.

The Pacific Northwest, from Old Growth trees to reservations to modern art already reflects a Native American, not Nietzschean perspective, a fact that should not be lost in intellectual circles in this area.

By doing this, our intellectual and academic life, our library holdings, art shows and music programs will reflect our seriousness of purpose in providing the breadth of study that includes other ethnic groups and national cultures.

Raja Tanas has struggled long enough explaining the crucial differences in perspective of the Israeli and Palestinian; he would be thrilled if all our students had a deeper understanding of the Middle East, especially now, but this awareness goes beyond one Old Testament interpretation.

I've talked to several students, and I'm fairly sure they would welcome more study of their cultures that clarifies grey areas, misconceptions and clichéd stereotypes: Ethiopia is more than a desert of starvation, Asian literature is more than Haiku (Doug Sugano assures me); all African Americans are not Baptists (or rappers), all Arabs are not Muslims and Alaska and Hawaii are more than snow and sand.

Affirmation of the value and intrinsic worth of ideas, world views and modes of expression of other cultures in Whitworth classrooms affirms people from those traditions and cultures, and helps students from Caucasian, Protestant backgrounds to grow and stretch and think in a vigorous academic and intellectual environment.

Let's not let our minority and international students feel like they resemble the flyer on the library wall announcing a non-Christian support group — small, shy, lonely and self-conscious on a wall of slick Randy Stonehill concert ads, marginalized, overlooked, left out, intimidated.

If these students don't stay to enrich the fabric of our college lives, we all lose.

United States, France and Great Britain from passing a resolution condemning the invasion. But we do know that the U.N. General Assembly, in the strongest terms possible, condemned our invasion of Panama.

George Bush says that we have "kicked the Vietnam syndrome."

If this means that we Americans have lost our fear of war and have in fact become immune to and ignorant of its realities, the world is in big trouble. We are young people living in an age where there is increasing reliance on sources that give quick, summarized information at best.

The challenge is before us to keep our mainline sources in check, and to seek a wide diversity of sources that reveal more than one perspective, that of the Pentagon's, on issues. We have a right to know — indeed we *must* know — the truth in order to protect and preserve the sanctity of life.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Three seniors make names for themselves with honors

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's graduating class of 1991 will be known for their diverse accomplishments. The class of '91 holds a delegate to the World Council of Churches, a Pulliam Journalism Fellow, and a woman who was accepted at Oxford.

While some members of the senior class still wonder where they are going in life, these three can either anticipate what awaits them in the months after graduation, or reflect upon what they have already accomplished.

Emily Kelly spent last February in Canberra, Australia, as a delegate for the World Council of Churches. The WCC is a body made up of churches from all over the world that meets once every seven years. They review work done by the council and pass resolutions that individual people and countries have brought before the assembly. The theme was "Come Holy Spirit, renew the whole creation."

Kelley said her minister nominated her for the upcoming assembly in her sophomore year and she spent two years awaiting the date when she would go to Australia as a delegate.

"My former minister, who serves on the General Assembly Ecumenical Relations Advisory Committee, knew of my church involvement and my interest in the international realm," Kelly said.

"He told me my chances were very slim, because some people wait a life time to go to an assembly," said Kelly. "But, two weeks later he called and said, 'Emily, have you ever seen a kangaroo?'"

The two major issues discussed by the council were the plight of the Australian aboriginal people and how that problem related back to native peoples' suppression in many countries, and the Persian Gulf situation.

"Many North American delegates went with the thought that the gulf crisis was of the utmost importance, and it would take precedence. But, as we met people from all over the world, we realized this wasn't true," Kelly said. "We met people who dealt with war, hunger, political strife, and oppression on a daily basis. So for them, the gulf didn't top their list. This was an eye-opening experience. It made me realize that even though 'our' war had come to an end, we are far from the peace that was intended for us."

The schedules of the delegates were very structured, and they had almost no free time. Kelly said that she was going to meetings from morning till night, and didn't get to see as much of Australia as she would have liked. But in response to her minister's question, she did get to see a kangaroo.

"My most memorable experience was the time I ended up taking two African men, who spoke no English, out to see the kangaroos. I was the only one around who spoke their native tongue of French," Kelly said. "And though I was a little nervous about the language barrier, the next thing I knew, we had jumped from talking about kangaroos to talking about theology, and they were inviting me to come to Africa!"

Although Kelly is back in the United States, her responsibilities as a delegate are not over. She is responsible for reporting to various bodies of the Presbyterian church about the work of the council and what went on at the meetings.

As Kelly reflects on the past, Greg Orwig and Tracee Hackel are counting the days until graduation.

Orwig has been selected as a 1991 Pulliam Journalism Fellow, and will be an in-



Tracee Hackel heads to merry old England next fall to study theology at Oxford.

tern at *The Phoenix Gazette* or *The Arizona Republic* for ten weeks this summer. He was selected as one of 200 post-graduates to take part in the program. It is an intensive crash course in daily newspaper journalism. Each Fellow will work as a general assignment reporter, columnist writer or feature writer of one of four major daily newspapers in Phoenix or Indianapolis.

Applicants are chosen because of their strong commitment to newspaper journalism, experience in the field of print journalism, and scholastic achievement. Orwig says that he has been working his way toward a newspaper career since before coming to college, when he was the feature editor of his high school newspaper.

"I don't think that you can treat a lot of subjects adequately on a television news program," Orwig said.

He said he thinks print can provide a more in-depth view of a story than can be portrayed in a news program. But there is a more fundamental reason he is interested in print journalism.

"I love to write," he said. "I thought about becoming a novelist or poet, but it was too idealistic."

Since high school Orwig's experience has grown. He wrote for *The Whitworthian* his sophomore year, wrote for a weekly newspaper in Oregon one summer, and is currently news editor of *The Whitworthian*. He has also worked as a correspondent for the *Spokane-Review* for two years.

After applying for over 20 jobs and several other internships, Orwig said he was surprised when he got a call two weeks ago saying that he had been accepted as a pres-

tigious Pulliam Fellow.

"I was surprised to get accepted," he said. "This is a good opportunity."

Once the internship is over, Orwig hopes to land a job writing for a major daily newspaper. Although the Fellowship is not

designed as a recruiting program for the newspapers involved, they do hire some of their interns after the program is over.

While writing for a major daily newspaper has long been a dream for Orwig, Oxford University has always been a dream place for Tracee Hackel. It became reality recently though when she was accepted to attend the prestigious school in England this fall. She is enrolled in a two-year certificate program in Theology.

"I heard about Oxford when I was in junior high," Hackel said. "You always hear about how prestigious it is. I thought about applying my senior year in high school, but I thought there was no way I would ever get in. But this year, I thought why not? So it was kind of a dream fulfilled."

Although she doesn't know exactly what she will be doing, Hackel knows that Oxford will be very different from Whitworth. She will not attend actual class like at Whitworth, but will instead be assigned to a tutor. Her tutor group will consist of 5-10 students. Students will go to the tutor groups and to lectures around Oxford that are of interest to them. They will also be assigned books to read. Over the two-year period she is there she must write nine papers.

"I really expect to enhance my critical thinking," Hackel said. "They really hammer you into clear thinking, and precise writing. Their standards are really high."

Oxford is broken down into a conglomeration of colleges, each contains its separate library and campus. Hackel will be attending Wycliffe Hall, which has about 1000 students, 90 percent of which are male.

"It's going to be interesting being in the minority as a female," she said. "I feel like as far as academically I can hold my own."

She went to Oxford for the first time over Jan Term, when her study tour spent six days in London. There, she met with the Overseas Director and had tea. She said that she had expected the visit to be very rigid and formal, instead it was very personal.

"It is going to be exciting. I don't know exactly what God is up to by sending me to Oxford," Hackel said. "He's got a couple of surprises up his sleeve. I don't know why such a gift has been given to me, but it is going to be great."

News you can use from ASWC

The possibility of placing a 20-foot tall pole on campus was raised by Whitworth's Native American club at the April 4 meeting of the ASWC Assembly.

Club members feel this is an excellent way to provide visual art on the campus and raise cultural awareness. They have spoken to a Colville Indian carver who will do the carving for \$1,500, down from his normal fee of \$7,000 to \$2,000.

A petition should be circulating around campus to allow the student body to pledge their support in the project or to make their objections known. The 20-foot tall pole will not have spiritual symbols on it.

The club would like to have the pole in place by May 4th for Springfest and will try to have the carving done on campus so the community can watch. The location has not yet been decided.

The date of Springfest has been set for May 4th. Money raised by the annual event will go to "City Gates" charity, a Christian ministry program which pro-

vides meals and clothing to Spokane's needy.

\$171 was given to Devon Singh and Malia Akutagawa to send them to a student of color conference at Everett Community College. Singh is the Cultural Events Coordinator next year and Malia is a Cultural Diversity Advocate. So both should be able to use what they learn at the conference in their new jobs. They will give a presentation on the conference to the Assembly within two weeks after they return.

There was a discussion on whether or not to give dorm presidents a double room to themselves like Resident Assistants and Resident Chaplains. The Assembly decided to leave it up to each dorm to decide.

The names of students who were selected to receive honorary bricks in Friday's election will be announced at the Honors Forum May 13. Faculty and staff who were chosen to receive bricks will be announced in faculty appreciation Forum April 26.

AROUND WHITWORTH



Tara Taylor

Members of the Hawaiian club offer a taste of island culture through a traditional dance.

Hawaiian Lu'au brings the islands to the Fieldhouse

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To get an authentic taste of the Hawaiian culture Saturday night, it wasn't necessary to buy a plane ticket to Hawaii. Instead, all you needed was a ticket to the Hawaiian Club's annual lu'au in the Fieldhouse.

The Hawaiian club members took those gathered in the Fieldhouse to the Pacific, sharing with the audience their special culture.

The theme for this year's Lu'au was "Home in the Islands." According to Mel Oshiro, president of the club, the idea behind the theme was to take the audience on a trip visiting the Polynesian Islands, ancient and modern Hawaii.

"The journey is a special sentimental one that portrays how the Hawaiian students feel when they're back home," said Oshiro.

According to Oshiro, the inspiration from the theme came from the tradition during the Lu'au of tracing their heritage.

"We try not to portray the tourist side of Hawaii, we try for the more authentic culture and sharing experience," said Oshiro. "That is our aim for the Lu'au."

The planning for the Lu'au

has been in progress since the new officers stepped in last year. The club has been learning and practicing the dances since October. Certain club members are chosen to teach the dances because of their talent.

"It was obvious a lot of work and planning went into the event," said Amy Shoffner.

The doors opened at 5:30 p.m. for ticketholders. They were served a 10-course meal prepared by the club, that included three main dishes of Kahlua Pork, teriyaki meat, and chicken long rice. Other dishes included poi, steamed rice, pineapple, lomi lomi salmon, green salad, Haupia desert, and pineapple upside down cake.

The doors opened at 7 p.m. for those who held tickets for the show only. At 7:30 the program started. Mitch Osaka, and Lianne Gonsalves were the emcees providing narration to the slide show and giving introductions to the songs and dances along with their history.

The show started off with a slide show, then explored the Polynesian islands, ancient and modern Hawaii through song and dance. The show closed with a tribute to seniors and a traditional Hawaiian song. The

members of the club, friends, and musicians from both Hawaii and the Spokane community performed.

The show seemed to be well received by the spectators. "The fire dance was pretty good," said Victor Sen. "I liked the singing and the hula was really good."

"All the dances were good and Malia Akutagawa's singing was really good," said Shoffner.

According to Oshiro, when the club practices and performs it creates a real unity amongst the members called the "ohana" or family. Hawaiian Club member George Joyce said the "ohana" is important.

"They're your friends, you can always hang out with these guys," she said. "They're going to back you up no matter what."

Oshiro said this is an important feeling to get across.

"We are also expressing family love and aloha spirit to the club and community," she said. "We want the community to know there is something special there, by portraying the culture as it is. We want the audience to respect, appreciate, and enjoy it."

Disabilities Concerns Week helps to raise awareness of the physically challenged

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Imagine if you were quadriplegic and wanted to come to Whitworth. How could you get around? How would you open campus doors and how could you possibly get to your third floor class in Dixon? After being unable to answer these questions, would you still be interested in coming to school here? These and other questions will be addressed this week for Disability Concerns Week.

The primary goal of the week is for the Whitworth community to consider the concerns and needs of another person. Brett Webb-Mitchell, assistant professor of education and graduation studies is the prime mover behind Disability Concerns Week. He put the goal into perspective.

"If the commandment to love your neighbor as yourself is realized, it (will be) raised in a new way that makes you considerate of people with disabling conditions."

A person doesn't need to be a quadriplegic to discover mobility difficulties on this campus. You could be Jay Kendall, chair of the business and economics department, who has Multiple Sclerosis, or Shelley Griffiths, resident director in Stewart Hall, who suffers from Cerebral Palsy. Kendall and Griffiths will both be participating in Wednesday's Chapel service titled, "Who invited them?"

Disability Concerns Week is not only focusing on physical, but hearing and visual disabilities as well.

Professors don't always know if a student can't read their writing on the chalkboard or if a hearing impaired person can't read a professor's lips because of his beard.

Disability Concerns Week and the simulation game "If I were disabled...", scheduled for Thursday, will look at these and other problems facing disabled people.

Within the past few years, ramps have been added around campus to make it more accessible to people with mobility problems.

According to Webb-Mitchell, however, the largest classroom facility on campus, Dixon Hall, isn't equipped with an elevator which makes the third floor off-limits to a person in a wheelchair.

An elevator in Dixon would cost a minimum of \$50,000 according to Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant Director. He said an elevator hasn't been brought up as a priority and that the college hasn't "really felt the need for it at the moment."

"We are trying to make buildings more accessible," Sullivan said. And if the need arose, the problem of heavy doors could be alleviated by installing electric openers and closers.

Although students rarely see the lift at Marriott being used, it is fully functional and will be kept in working condition because it is the law.

Another way Whitworth is trying to work with the disabled is through Denise Georgioff, Cooperative Education and Internship Coordinator.

"One of the hats I wear is special needs," she said. Georgioff deals with a number of students on a regular basis and helps address their needs. She said she is aware of areas where Whitworth can improve and is generating ideas for next year.

"There needs to be a broader awareness," Georgioff said and she encouraged attendance at all the weeks functions. Anyone who has interest to participate further can contact her in Student Life at x3271.

Awareness of disabling conditions was increased last year through Daniel Day Lewis' Oscar-winning portrayal of a disabled Irish author in "My Left Foot." The movie will be shown Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

The week will end in Friday's Forum "L'arche in Great Britain and Ireland." The Forum will be led by Students who accompanied Webb-Mitchell to L'arche, a Christian community for people who are mentally retarded.

"If Whitworth became more accessible for people with physical, hearing, visual and learning disabilities, Whitworth could sell itself as special" to people with those needs, said Webb-Mitchell.

The week is set up to challenge the community to think. What if I were disabled and wanted to come to Whitworth?

"I want to say wake up!" said Webb-Mitchell. "We're not relaxed with people with disabling conditions. We don't know how to react."

A person's disability is not all that they are."

ESA sponsors clothing drive

Whitworth's chapter of Evangelicals for Social Action will hold a clothing drive April 10-12 for needy people in Nicaragua.

E.S.A. will place boxes in dorms and faculty departments and is looking especially for summer clothing, but not shorts.

E.S.A. is working with a Coalition for Central America group in Pullman which will transport the clothes to Nicaragua. According to DeLona Davis, president of E.S.A., inflation rates in Nicaragua are at over 1,000 percent a month and clothing prices are skyrocketing. The clothing gathered through

the drive will serve two purposes.

It will be given to Christian groups of women, who will sell it to their communities at extremely reduced prices. Then with the money these women raise, they will run soup kitchens, Bible studies and youth programs.

"Evangelicals for Social Action has taken on this project as part of our ongoing program of education and social outreach that arises from the call to follow Christ's actions," said Davis.

E.S.A. meets Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the green room of the HUB.

Changes in housing lottery

Residents seeking on-campus housing for next year won't have to camp out in front of the Student Life building this year and face the traditional water balloons.

On April 17, lottery forms should be turned in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to Student Life, at which point students will draw at random two numbered balls, which will be used to determine precedence in the event of a point total tie.

According to Diane Gunderson, coordinator of housing and conferences, the new method is intended to make the lottery fair for students who can't afford to stay

out all night, and also as an attempt to streamline the system.

In the past, rooms have been awarded to students who turned in their lottery forms earliest. Because of this, residents have often camped-out in front of the Student Life building for over 24 hours, making themselves targets for projectiles ranging from water balloons to eggs. Last year, however, three freshmen were sprayed with a fire extinguisher and had to receive medical treatment.

The old method, Gunderson said, "allowed the opportunity for things to get out of hand."

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Whitworth R.D. teaches others about self-confidence

Chris Bruzzo
Special to the Whitworthian

It is almost painful to watch her make the slow progress from her apartment on campus in Stewart Hall to her office 40 yards away. It takes 10 minutes and each step, from going out the door to getting on her bike to pedaling across the street and climbing the stairs is an individual feat for her.

Shelley Griffiths has cerebral palsy.

Like most cerebral palsy victims, Shelley has difficulty walking, picking up a phone and speaking. For some who have cerebral palsy, these difficulties only mildly affect their regular functioning. Shelley, on the other hand, is noticeably affected by her condition. When trying to walk, she struggles to put one shaking leg in front of the other. When picking up a phone, Shelley must steady her quivering right hand with her left in order to steer it toward the receiver. And when speaking, her words are stilted and sometimes slurred.

Watching Shelley operate so slowly causes Greg Hamann, director of human resources and administrative services, to observe, "We live in a society of immediacy and there's just nothing very immediate about Shelley. It would be so easy for her to be pathetic, angry, and bitter and yet she's none of those things."

Shelley is the resident director (R.D.) of Stewart Hall and the Village. An R.D. is on-call 24 hours a day, lives in the residence hall and supervises the residence staff. She is responsible for confronting students who have broken school policy and must also have a ready ear for any student who is having emotional, spiritual, or scholastic problems. Being a resident director is a demanding job; the job is never done at the end of the work day. In addition, Stewart Hall is the only residence hall on campus with a floor plan that has the R.D.'s apartment on the first floor but all of the residents on the second and third floors. In other words, the resident director of Stewart Hall is constantly climbing two or three flights of stairs to get to the rooms of students. To make matters even more difficult, Shelley's other residence hall responsibility, the Village, is a group of residence halls spread out over a large area on campus; walking to and from the different buildings is

the only way to visit all of the floors in the Village residence halls.

What possesses this young woman to undertake such a difficult responsibility? Where did this amazing person come from, and what was it about her that impressed administrators at Whitworth enough to hire her as resident director of these halls?

Shelley was born to Larry and Jeanine Griffiths in 1964. She is the oldest of four children. She has

"We live in a society of immediacy and there's just nothing very immediate about Shelley."

Greg Hamann
Director of
Human Resources

two 20-year-old twin brothers, Kraig and Kent, and one sister, Julie, 24.

Shelley was born in Colona, Iowa, a small town about 18 miles from Iowa City. Thirteen years later, her family moved to Greer's Ferry, Ark. in 1977. She lived there until graduating from Westside High School in 1983, which explains the slight Southern drawl in her speech. While a senior in high school, Shelley began exploring her options for college.

When the representatives from Shelley's first college choice, a small, Presbyterian college in Arkansas, got a glimpse of her, they became very skeptical. With a high school GPA of 3.67, Shelley exceeded the college's admission requirements.

"But it didn't matter to them, they kept saying that they didn't want to accept me unless they knew I would succeed," she said. "I asked them how I could prove that I would succeed unless they gave me a chance!"

Apparently the admissions representatives weren't convinced. They called Shelley's father and interviewed him.

"It really made me mad because my dad wasn't the one who was going to college—I was," Shelley remembers. She decided she didn't want to go to a college that didn't believe in her. So she focused instead on Hendrix College, a small, liberal arts, Methodist school in Conway, Ark.

"The people at Hendrix didn't worry about what problems I might have, they were willing to adapt with me to the problems as they arose."

During the summer of 1983, Shelley had surgery on her hip. As a result, she spent her freshman year at Hendrix using a walker. She walked for 45 minutes to get from her dorm to class, on a campus about the size of Whitworth. One day, she happened across a three-wheeled bike in the student union. She made an arrangement with the college and they let her use the tricycle for the next three years. The tricycle drastically reduced her traveling time between classes. Shelley successfully graduated from Hendrix with a degree in Psychology in 1987. In a special moment for Shelley, during the senior banquet at Hendrix, the Dean of students presented her with the tricycle as a gift from the college.

College was a positive experience for Shelley. "I got to know just about everybody," she said. "I made a lot of special and accepting friends at Hendrix. There were professors there who believed in me from day one and they were very supportive."

For six months after graduating from Hendrix, Shelley looked for a job. Unable to find work, she decided to attend the University of Central Arkansas to pursue a master's degree in Community Counseling. She earned her degree in December 1989.

The next month, with her master's in hand, Shelley began searching for jobs. "I had thought about counseling and I wanted to work with children who have disabilities and their parents in an early intervention program. I had never really thought about becoming an R.D. I just happened to read the Chronicle of Higher Education one day and decided I would apply for some residence life positions."

In March, she attended the Association of College Personnel Administrators (ACPA) Conference in St. Louis, Mo. She met Hamann who was Whitworth's associate dean of students at the time. "I sent my resumé to Greg just a week before the conference and I met him in St. Louis and he interviewed me there." But before meeting with Hamann, Shelley decided she would find out more about Whitworth. "By the time I met Greg, I already had a positive, connected feeling about Whitworth."



Mason Marsh

Shelley Griffiths on her tricycle that helps her cut her travel time and get to her destination faster.

Hamann said, "I had reviewed Shelley's qualifications before the conference and wanted to interview her. Part of the ACPA conference is this big 'meat market' employment forum. I was caught off guard because I didn't know until that moment that Shelley had any physical disability," said Hamann.

But she said she felt better about Whitworth than any of the other schools she had looked into.

After some thorough discussion and after bringing Shelley to campus for a personal interview, the committee was convinced that Shelley was the right person for the job.

When Stewart Hall opened its doors Sept. 1 and residents began the annual chore of making a bare college dorm room their home, some Stewart residents were excited when they met Shelley, others were intrigued and concerned, and still others were downright scared. Becky Swan, a third year veteran of Stewart Hall and a member of the dorm leadership staff said, "At first, people were uncomfortable with her because of her disability, but she works at breaking those barriers down."

Stewart resident Derek Richman's early experiences with Shelley illustrates her ability to put students at ease. "It was hard to get past her speech impediment in the beginning. She was a little difficult to understand. But after a while, I felt comfortable with her and now it's not difficult to communicate with her at all."

But how does Shelley cope with the daily tasks involved in the job?

According to Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and Shelley's immediate supervisor, she is "doing very, very well—it's a difficult job and is a new experience for her, but she's been working very hard."

People at Whitworth are working together with Shelley to make her daily tasks more achievable. According to Dr. Julie Anderton, vice president for academic affairs, an R.D. is constantly signing his/her name to various documents.

"It was taking her a long time and her signature was all over the place—so we got her a stamp," said Anderton. When Shelley found out that she couldn't ship her bike from Arkansas to Spokane, Mandeville helped her find an identical bike at a local bike shop.

Another thing that makes things difficult for someone with cerebral palsy is handwriting. See Griffiths, Page 7

"I think it's funny to see how people react when they find out I have a master's degree."

Shelley Griffiths

Shelley walked with Hamann to their assigned conference table. "It seemed like it was taking an eternity to get there," Hamann said. "I tried to act normal and pretend that it always takes me an hour and a half to walk a short distance."

"When we reached the table, I asked her some direct questions about the job," said Hamann. He asked her how she would deal with the difficulties she would encounter due to her disability. "She gave me direct answers to those direct questions," Hamann remembers. "I was looking for a strength of character, for someone who would courageously educate us about disability without being an antagonist. She was convincing."

But Hamann still had some reservations. "I told her, 'You're going to have to work with college guys. They're bigger than you and you don't move very fast. How are you going to deal with that? How are you going to gain their respect?' I don't remember exactly how she responded but she simply explained that she would MAKE them respect her. She had this weird determination."

Hamann was impressed. He returned from the conference determined to give hiring Shelley some considerable thought. He looked to the selection committee for input and supported Shelley's capability to do the job.

Meanwhile, Shelley had returned to Arkansas to resume her job

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Tara Taylor

Corey Nelson conducts choir and band in his senior recital last Saturday at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Senior music major conducts Whitworth Choir and Wind Ensemble

Cara Keller
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Even people who can't read a note of music have sometimes fantasized about standing in front of a huge group of musicians and being the one responsible for making the beautiful sounds. Senior Corey Nelson, however, does read music and he had the privilege to do just that.

When Nelson, a graduating senior in the music department, submitted his proposal to give a conducting recital a year ago in April, he only hoped he could work with Whitworth bands and perhaps a volunteer choir. However, he conducted the Whitworth Wind Ensemble and the entire Whitworth Choir at his recital last Saturday April 6.

This is not an average achievement for a senior project, said Whitworth Choir Director Dr. Randi Von Ellefson. "It is seldom that any school allows a person other than the head to conduct the school's main ensembles."

Nelson said when he proposed to do the project last April that it was only an outline. "It was basically an outline of the recital, like

a rough draft or skeleton, with the date of the performance and what pieces were to be performed."

Ellefson said this was the first time in the seven years he has worked here that anyone has ever attempted this kind of project. "The music department staff met to discuss the proposal which we accepted. I later discussed with Corey an opportunity to conduct the choir," said Ellefson. Nelson is a student of Ellefson as well as Dr. Richard V. Evans.

"It was a great opportunity to conduct the entire Whitworth Choir," said Nelson.

The choir pieces Nelson chose to conduct in Saturday's recital were "Jesus Died on Calvary's Mountain," by K. Lee Scott and the First Movement of John Rutter's "Gloria." The Wind Ensemble played pieces by Houston Bright, C. Chaminade, Percy Grainger and Serge Prokofiev.

When choosing these pieces, Nelson said, "I tried to choose pieces of high quality, ones the performers would enjoy and ones that would be meaningful to them and the audience."

The band started rehearsing in February and the choir put the pieces together in six rehearsals.

"I had no problems working with the groups at all," said Nelson. Although the week before the recital Nelson said he didn't get much sleep due to preparation and excitement.

Nelson is originally from Michigan but moved to Richland, Wash. when he was twelve. "I first became involved in music in the fifth grade," he said. He continued to study music throughout high school where he started getting interested in conducting. Nelson's junior and senior years of high school were highlighted with his role as Drum Major of the band.

"I chose Whitworth for the reasons of it being a small Christian college. I was also influenced by a recital performed by Whitworth at my school," said Nelson. After graduation in May he plans to teach high school for a couple of years. "Then I'll consider graduate school and more conducting. After that I might decide to teach at the college level."

As Nelson ends his final year at Whitworth, he examines what he has learned from his experiences here. "I found at Whitworth passion and sensitivity within myself. Then I found the courage to share that passion with other people."

Griffiths, continued

palsy is that most people instantly assume from their physical disabilities that they are mentally retarded as well. "It doesn't bother me - I think it's funny to see how people react when they find out I have a master's degree," Shelley said. Most people are very surprised, according to Shelley.

So, with the incredible frustration of a mind that is fully functional, operating at full speed, but crippled by a body that just won't cooperate, what is it that drives this young woman to get it all done?

It's her attitude. Mandeville says that he laughs more with Shelley than he does with most people. "She's able to laugh at what we do, to laugh at herself, to laugh at me. It's a healthy philosophy of life," said Mandeville. Anderton marvels at her "incredible resilience - she's never down!" This winter, Shelley came in to the office one day, laughing, covered from head to foot with snow. "She crashed her bike and took a dive head-first into a snow bank," said Steve Bernd, a Stewart resident who had witnessed the crash. When she came into the office she was laughing. "She thought it was very funny," said Anderton.

Does it frustrate her that she moves so slowly while everyone else is walking so fast? "Well, I get to meet so many people that I would probably pass by if I could move very fast," Shelley said.

"I'm basically a pretty happy person." She doesn't let her disability hamper her. "She doesn't use her disability as an excuse,"

said Richman. Shelley admits that she doesn't make excuses for herself.

Despite her attitude, it is difficult to believe that Shelley never gets frustrated with her limitations.

"There are things I cannot do -- but nobody can do everything!"

Shelley Griffiths

"It's not that I don't get frustrated," she says. "I do. There are things I cannot do - but nobody can do everything!"

When Shelley started at Whitworth in the fall, she had never been an R.D. before and she had little leadership experience. But she was intent on learning. Shelley admits that "any first job is challenging and scary, especially when you are moving so far from home. There is always a lot to learn."

Leadership skills and assertiveness are the areas where Shelley most needs to improve. "She has leadership potential, but she just hasn't had the opportunity to cultivate those skills," said Swan.

But she's learning. "She's been growing at the job since the first day," said Mandeville. Stewart residents have been growing, too. They are becoming comfortable with Shelley and her disability and some have been able to eliminate their fear of disabled persons through contact with Shelley. Swan, who plans to become an elementary school teacher, said, "Having worked with Shelley, I know I will leave Whitworth better equipped to deal with handi-

capped children in my classroom." Jonn Moomaw, a Senior Stewart resident, said, "It was a gutsy move on the college's part, but well worth the risk - it's been a tremendous opportunity for the

students and for Shelley, also." Shelley's presence has brought other benefits to Stewart Hall. Dave Fogelstrom, a second year Stewart resident, believes that the dorm residents have a tremendous

amount of respect for Shelley and, as a result, "there's been a lot less trouble this year than last year."

The one resounding thing that everyone who has spoken about Shelley agrees upon is that they can learn a lot from her. Said Mandeville: "If I don't learn anything else from Shelley, I hope I learn to have her attitude." And Hamann added: "Shelley is so self-accepting. When I see her I think to myself 'what am I complaining about?' She brings the big issues, what's important, right into view for me. I regret not having this year with her [as associate dean of students] because I think I would have grown a lot in areas that no one but Shelley could

teach me." What has Shelley learned from a lifelong battle with cerebral palsy? "God has put so many different people in my life who have really encouraged me. He has blessed me in many ways. It has been hard, but it has taught me so much. I really wouldn't want it any other way; it has made me very patient." Shelley Griffiths has been a Whitworth experiment. It has been a risk, but it has also been an opportunity for the Whitworth community to learn a lot about determination and the power of a positive attitude.

Judging from the reactions of students on campus, this experiment is succeeding.

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Whitworth Theatre Department presents "All My Sons"

All My Sons
by Arthur MillerCAST LIST

Joe Keller	Trevor St. John sophomore, Spokane, WA
Kate Keller	Chrystal E. Cook senior, Seattle, WA
Chris Keller	Erich VonHeeder freshman, Tacoma, WA
Ann Deever	Beth A. Bloomquist junior, Medford, OR
George Deever	Kenneth D. Meagor junior, Alameda, CA
Dr. Jim Bayliss	Steven Bray senior, Spokane, WA
Sue Bayliss	Jessica Simpson junior, Palmer, AK
Frank Lubey	Scott M. Martin freshman, Puyallup, WA
Lydia Lubey	Meredith TeGrotenhuis sophomore, Colorado Springs, CO
Bert	Christopher Davilin eighth grade, Spokane, WA

Joanne Friedenstern
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Their family is falling apart. The father isn't aware of it and the mother doesn't know how to fix it. Watch the cast of this semester's theatre production "All My Sons" try to resolve this storyline.

"All My Sons," a play by Arthur Miller, the author of "Death of a Salesman," presents the audience with an irresponsible father, Joe Keller, and his family. The father is played by sophomore Trevor St. John.

The father is more concerned with making money than he is with his family who is falling apart. The father remains focused on his business but he ignores neighbor and family relationships that have been strained since the loss of his oldest son during the war.

"All My Sons" is set in the time immediately following World War II. It is a story of human sacrifice in contrast with the enormous desire to achieve personal prestige, wealth and power.

St. John said his character was a challenging one to adapt at first. "My character is a 61-year-old man and he has 42 years of experience that I don't have," he said. "I lift weights at the Eagles club and when I'm done I sit in the sauna with the older men and watch how they speak and observe their manner-

isms."

Directed by Rick Hornor, this play is one of the two productions given by the Whitworth Theatre Department each year. Hornor wanted "All My Sons" to be very different production than the fall musical "South Pacific."

"It was time for a contemporary, serious piece," said Hornor. He said that it is important for the actors, as well as the student audience, to experience different types of drama during their time at Whitworth in order to receive a well-rounded education.

Hornor likes Miller's works and was struck by the issues and ethics presented in "All My Sons" while doing research for his doctorate. The ethics fascinated him because the play demonstrates "someone in love with a person but in opposition to their decisions."

For Hornor, directing this play is totally different from "South Pacific." Because of the small cast, staging is not as intricate. "This is the most pleasant production in a long time," Hornor said.

According to Hornor, the cast of "All My Sons" are the ones who have made it pleasant. He sees the cast as a group of "fine, serious actors" who show a great commitment to the show and to each other. The group has spent five weeks of almost living together in rehearsal for the production.

The characters in the play are

complex, making the acting challenging. Junior Ken Meagor, who has been acting for about a year, said his character of George is almost odd. "He likes people, yet he feels so vengeful," he said.

Senior Chrystal Cook plays Joe's wife Kate. "Kate is above all a mother," she said. "She is a strong woman who throughout any tragedy her family goes through, her main goal is holding the family together. And she has every reason to believe she can do that."

Coming Up

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be performed at the Cowles Memorial Auditorium by the Whitworth Theatre Department on April 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

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Comedy writer-director-star Albert Brooks serves up a bland confection of a modern day fantasy. A newly deceased yuppie finds himself in Judgment City where the powers that be will decide where he goes from here.

Brooks fans may enjoy his tongue-in-cheek performance and his occasionally amusing representation of the after-life (where the food is always great). Too often the pacing is listless, if not lifeless, despite a cast that includes Rip Torn, Lee Grant and Buck Henry. Meryl Streep steals the scenes she's in as a funny femme fatale.

FAIR COMEDY FANTASY
110 minutes (Mild profanity)

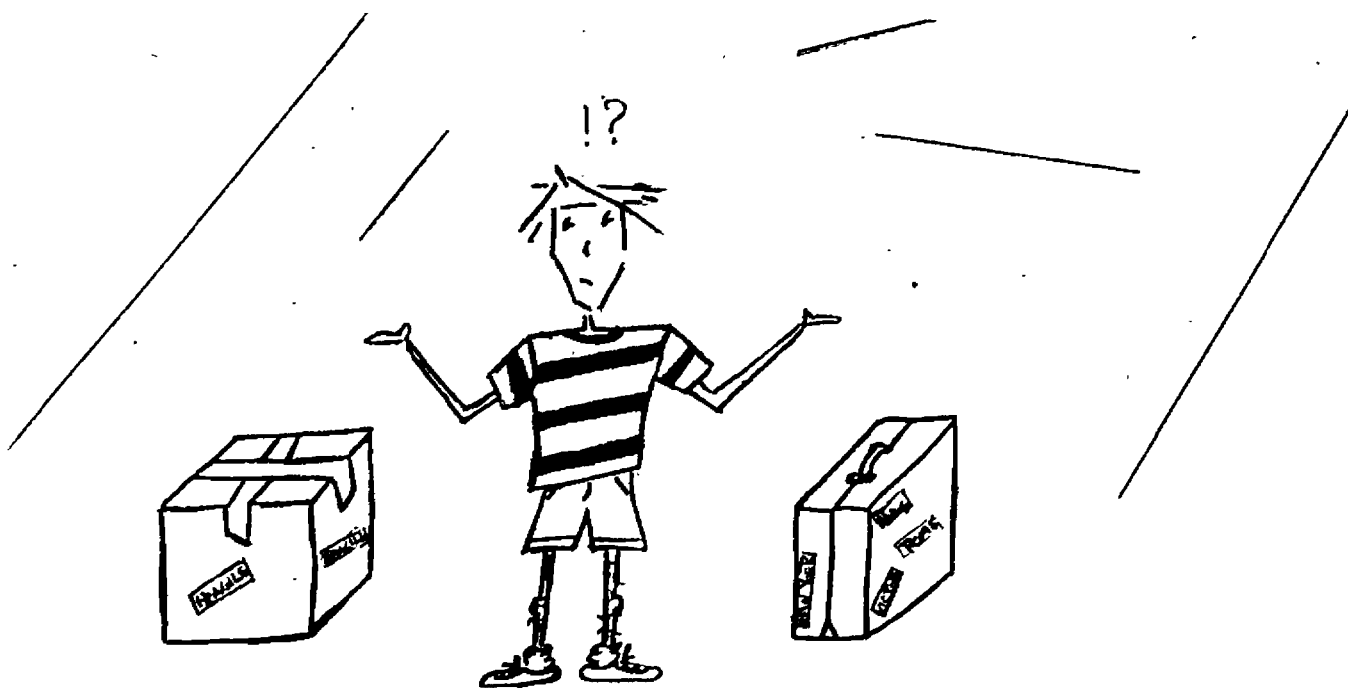
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
(PG-13)

Teen-film king John Hughes wrote this comedy about a young man and woman who find themselves locked in a department store overnight.

Though neither seems to have much of a future, they make the very most of the present, running wild in a store that can feed them, clothe them and provide a multi-dimensional background for their relationship.

This is a minor effort from Hughes, not without its charm, but short on the comic or dramatic inventiveness that lit up his best hits.
FAIR COMEDY
84 minutes (Profanity)

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Tennis '91

PIRATE ACTION

Teams win two of three; men are 7-4, women 10-3

Men split matches with Pacific, Lewis and Clark; Eastern is next

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's men's tennis team earned a split in two matches last weekend, falling to Pacific University 6-3 Friday and defeating Lewis and Clark College 5-4 Saturday.

The Pirates moved to 7-4 overall.

"Both teams were good," said Coach Ross Cutter. "But we played pretty even with them. We had some good competition in both matches and got a good idea of what to look forward to in the conference tournament."

Cutter was impressed with the effort against LCC, noting the play of freshman Josh Reed in particular.

"If anyone stood out, it was Reed," said Cutter. "He only won one match (over the weekend), but he played against some strong competition. Derek Richman and Mark Toppe also played well."

Brian Orr and Steve Mihas provided Whitworth's only singles victories against Pacific, with Orr defeating Chris Palmer 6-2, 6-4

and Mihas beating Tod Jones 6-4, 6-1.

Mihas remained undefeated since rejoining the tennis team after guiding the Pirates to the NAIA Nationals in basketball.

The two-sport star remained undefeated in doubles play as well, teaming with Dave Kuttner to win in three grueling sets (7-5, 6-7, 6-4).

In Saturday's match at LCC, however, Mihas finally lost, falling in three sets while Kuttner and Orr were also defeated.

Reed helped in the 5-4 team victory, however, defeating Mike Kelly in straight sets.

Richman also won in straight sets while Toppe needed three sets to defeat Peter Ockner.

In doubles action, Kuttner and Mihas defeated Joe Candy and Ahmer Kalam 7-5, 6-1.

Richman and Toppe also teamed to win in straight sets while Reed and Orr were defeated 6-3, 6-4.

Whitworth travels to Cheney April 9 to face Eastern Washington University before returning for four straight home matches.



Juliane Lussier defeated her opponent 6-1, 7-6.

'Strong' women keep winning

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With last Saturday's 5-4 win over Whitman College, the Whitworth women's tennis team has brought its record to 10-3 overall and 5-0 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

And after a successful spring break the Bucs are looking forward to a even more exciting season.

"We've won matches we weren't supposed to," said sophomore Juliane Lussier, who defeated her Whitman opponent 6-1, 7-5. "It has made us a stronger team this year."

It was strength that took the likes of Lussier, Tanya Jones, Sonja

Jansen, Jana Baxter, Susie Chang, and Lisa Peebles to victory over such opponents as Pacific Lutheran University, Linfield College, and most recently Whitman College.

And it was strength that helped Tanya Jones, Whitworth's top seed, go the distance and defeat Whitman's S. Turner, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

"Tanya beat her, and she wasn't (expected) to. It was really cool," said Lussier.

Baxter, Chang, and Peebles all won their matches in straight sets. Baxter defeated A. Pasek, 6-3, 6-0, while Peebles overwhelmed C. Ready, 6-0, 6-2.

Strength, however, did not seem to be with the Bucs in doubles.

Although Chang defeated A. Montgomery, 6-3, 6-0, she and Baxter came up short in the doubles match, losing to Montgomery and partner, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Jones and Jansen also lost in doubles, falling 6-2 and 6-2. Lussier and Peebles also fell in their doubles matches by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

The Pirates return to host Eastern Washington University Tuesday at 3 p.m. before hosting Central Washington University and Lewis & Clark State College this Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"If we continue to stay strong we should be able to beat (those teams)," said Lussier.



Steve Mihas (above) teamed with top-seed Dave Kuttner to defeat a Lewis and Clark College doubles team in straight sets.

Track & Field '91

Christoff impressive at U of M meet

Craig Christoff was one of four Pirates who posted season-best marks last Saturday at the University of Montana Invitational. Christoff cleared 6'6" to place second in the high jump after narrowly missing the 6'8" mark.

Other Pirates who posted season-best marks are Tim Dennis, Jade Martin and Kris Horner, while the men's 400 and both 1600-relay teams also set season marks.

Dennis finished eighth among shot-putters with a throw of 40-06.25 while Horner finished sixth among women with a throw of 41-05.5. Horner also set a season-best in the discus, finishing ninth overall.

Steve Sund, who ran in the men's 1600-relay, finished sixth overall in the 1500m with a 4:16.2 mark. For the women, Jenny Schultz finished fourth in the long jump

and fifth in the 100m high hurdles while Melanie Kosin finished fifth in the 1500m.

Meanwhile, sprinters Chris Bolz and John Karuza took second and third place in the 100m, respectively.

Whitworth travels to Pacific Lutheran University Saturday for a meet with PLU, Central Washington University and the University of Puget Sound.

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Baseball '91

PIRATE ACTION

Plucker's two homers lead Bucs to series sweep

Pitchers Miller, Leibrecht and Middleton show improvement as Bucs outscore Whitman 22-4

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Table with 3 columns of game results: Pirates 9, Whitman 2; Pirates 6, Whitman 0; Pirates 7, Whitman 2

The Whitworth baseball team continued its resurgence last weekend by sweeping a three-game set against Whitman College at Merkel Field.

After a dismal start, the Pirates have won four of their last five to improve to 7-12 overall and, more importantly, 5-1 in both NAIA District I and Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges play.

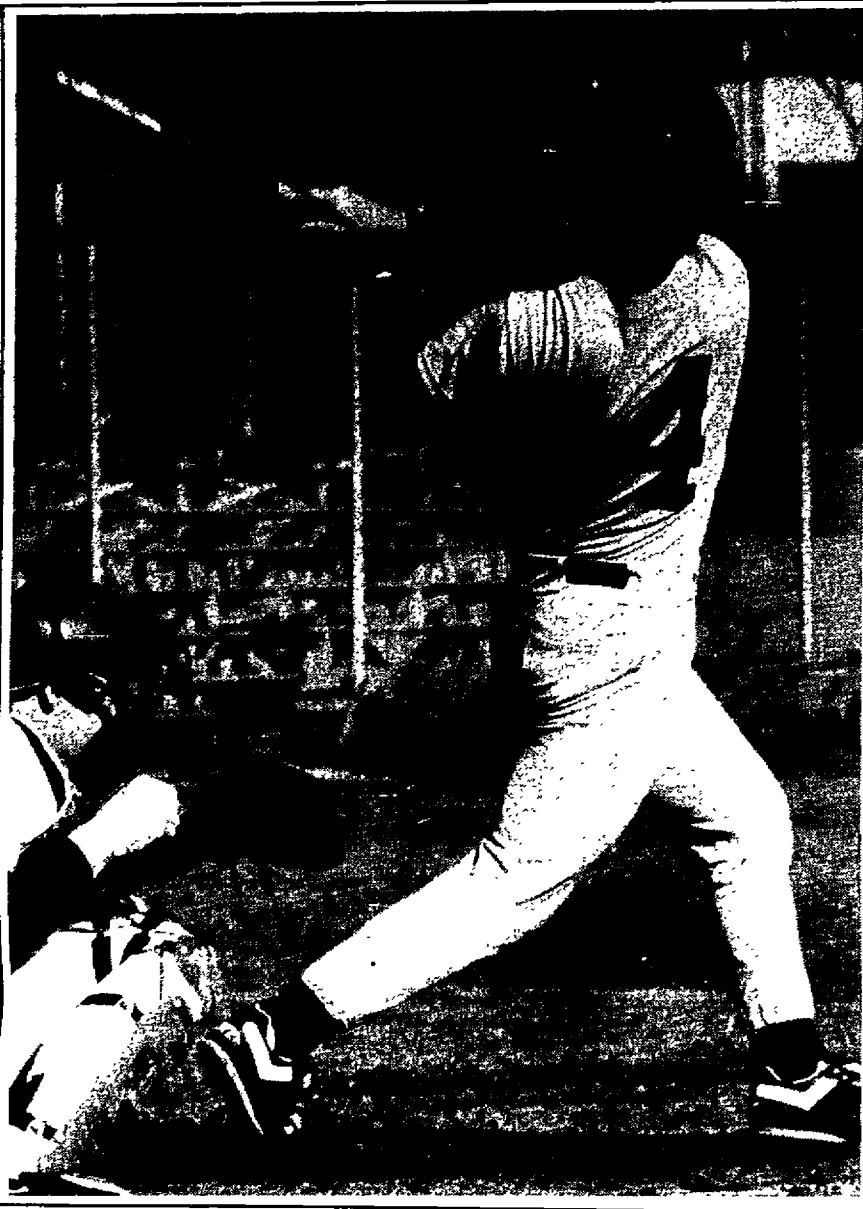
"We faced tough opposition early in the season," said Coach Randy Russell. "One of our main themes is to improve as much as possible, win or lose, and we're working even harder now that we're winning."

In Saturday's opener, Whitworth scored nine runs on 13 hits and one Whitman error. Plucker hit his third home run of the season while junior Dave Dorohoy had three RBI to lead Whitworth's offense.

Meanwhile, senior pitcher Stacy Miller (3-1) went the distance, registering eight strikeouts and allowing just four hits despite pulling a ribcage muscle in the second inning.

"I was really impressed at his mental toughness," said Coach Randy Russell. "I could see he was in great pain, but he hung in there and toughed it out."

Whitworth jumped to a 1-0 lead



Whitworth combined solid hitting with improved pitching to beat Whitman.

in the first inning before the Missionaries tied it in the second. Whitworth countered, however, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second inning and were never threatened thereafter.

The Pirates added two runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth while Whitman scored its final run in the third inning.

In the second game, junior Joe Leibrecht allowed no runs on three hits and struck out nine in lifting his record to 2-3. Leibrecht got all the runs he needed in the first in-

ning as the Pirates surged to a 4-0 advantage and never allowed Whitman to recover.

Whitworth added two runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning to complete the scoring. Troy Trollope, Mike Jackson, Nick Gullickson and Tom Greif each had RBI singles to lead the Pirates offensively.

In Sunday's 7-2 victory, Chris Middleton earned his first victory, pitching the final five and two-thirds innings and allowing just three hits and no runs or walks

while striking out four Whitman batters.

"I've been working on my mechanics, and things seem to be starting to click," said Middleton. "I think a lot of it is mental, too."

Middleton also senses a change in team attitude since Russell addressed the team after a few losses over spring vacation. "There's been a turnaround," said Middleton. "It's okay to make physical mistakes, but the mental ones will kill you. And we've made fewer mental mistakes since then."

Plucker exploded for two home

runs and two doubles while Jackson, Dorohoy and Don Groves had two hits apiece.

Plucker leads the team offensively, hitting five home runs and 12 RBI to go with his .353 batting average. Jackson has chipped in with two homeruns while Dorohoy leads the team with a .359 batting average.

Whitworth hosts Central Washington University April 10 at 2 p.m. before traveling to Pacific Lutheran University for three games April 13-14.



With victories in four of their last five games, the Pirates seem to have shaken an early-season slide. Whitworth is now 7-12 overall and 5-1 in both NAIA District I and NCIC play.



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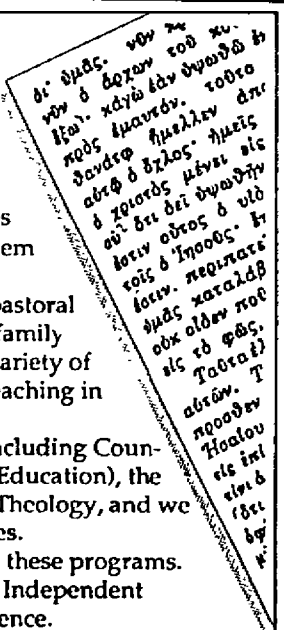
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AROUND WHITWORTH

State aid falls behind tuition hikes

(CPS) - States are raising tuition for next year, but can't raise the amounts of the scholarships they give to students to pay the tuition, a state aid expert says.

And while states are giving a few more grants to collegians this school year than last, budget problems are leading states to cut back for the 1991-92 school year, he adds.

"This is not a good growth year," said Jerry Davis, director of research and policy analysis for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, who authored a report about state student aid for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

Even though states expect to grant and loan more money to students than ever before this school year - more than \$2.15 billion - it is only 6.1 percent higher than the amount spent in 1989-90.

Last year, the annual increase in state spending on financial aid over the previous year exceeded 12 percent. Because much of the information was collected earlier in the year, the real increase may be even less than 6.1 percent.

"These times seem extraordinarily bad," admitted Frank Hynes, of the New York Higher Education Services Corp. and President of the association.

But even in New York, where Gov. Mario Cuomo wants to cut \$891 million from state aid to schools, the amount of aid next year is expected to increase, Hynes said.

The report found that in this academic year only 17 states said they expected to increase their grants to undergrads by more than 10 percent. In 1989-90, 22 states increased such grants by more than 10 percent.

While many states seem to be cutting back, University of California President David Gardner announced a plan March 18 to help cover the \$650 million fee increase for middle-class students who might otherwise be forced to quit school for lack of assistance.

The Board of Regents instituted the 40 percent tuition increase as part of a drastic plan to raise money and cut expenses.

"I'm very skeptical," said Lee Butterfield, head of the University of California Student Association, complaining that no new money will be used to pay for the financial aid. "They're taking the money from the low-income students and giving it to middle-income students. If they would restore the fee increase to 10 percent, we wouldn't be needing this financial aid."

Anderson implements semester hour system before resigning as Registrar

Irish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Who says Whitworth doesn't follow current trends? Advocates of the Core program might, but not the Registrar's Office. Starting in the fall of 1991, classes will change from credits to semester hours. According to Dr. Jean Anderson, Registrar, this change has been taking place at other schools during the past five years.

The change means less confusion for prospective and returning students. Most people are associated with the semester hour program, but few understand the credit system presently used at Whitworth.

Graduating students planning to go on will no longer have to worry about converting a quarter-credit into semester hours. As it stands now, one credit class equals 3.33 semester hours. To make things a little easier, a one credit class will be worth three semester hours; a half credit worth two; and a quarter credit worth one.

There are a few exceptions. Science classes with labs; the Core classes, some math and the lower

Anderson explained that these classes take more of the students' time than others. The other exception is Forum which will only be worth half a semester hour.

The new system is already being implemented. Pre-registration packets being handed out this spring, include a new catalog with semester hours in the class descriptions, and a letter explaining how the change affects the students.

Other changes emerging from the Registrar's office include a modification of the academic calendar as an extra day will be added to each semester. Fall finals will finish on a Friday, instead of a Thursday, and the Spring semester will begin on a Monday instead of Tuesday.

While the transition from one system to the other will be complicated for the Registrar's Office, it's expected to yield benefits in the long run. For returning students, the change on their transcripts will take place in December, 1991 when the fall grades are in.

Their past credits will be multiplied by 3.33 and then added to their current semester hours. Graduating students will have their transcripts converted after the 1991 Spring semester is completed, unless they plan to take summer classes. Their credits will be

converted after those classes are over.

If anyone has any questions concerning the semester hour, they should contact the Registrar's Office. If they want to talk to Anderson though, they had better do so soon because she is leaving Whitworth after this school year. She will be taking the Registrar's position at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. Messiah College is a church-related school of 2400 students. It is part of the Jan Term exchange program with Whitworth.

Anderson said that the school conducted a nation-wide search and she came out as the top candidate for the job. Anderson said that the decision to leave was entirely her own choice. "It was positively, absolutely my decision."

Anderson said she sees the job as a good career move.

"It's twice as large a school as Whitworth. It has a sophisticated computer system and I'm looking forward to working with it."

Anderson has been at Whitworth for 18 years. She was a professor in the Physical Education for 16 years prior to moving into the Registrar's office. For her, she said 18 years have been long enough. "It's time for me to make a change."

Choir may tour Europe summer '92

Kathryn Wibbels
Special to The Whitworthian

The songs of the Whitworth choir may take flight next year in a new way — by airplane to Germany.

During June 1992 the Whitworth choir may travel to Munich to spend 14 to 18 days performing in churches and sacred institutions, Dr. Guder announced during choir rehearsal last Thursday.

Many details, including the travel package, commitments for the concerts, and the exact cost, remain to be finalized. Guder said he is committed to seeing the tour happen, though, and has the administration's support. Students enthusiastically support it too.

"I want to go big time," said senior Cynthia Kirkman. "As a musician Germany is the place to be." The depth of musical tradition along with state support for the arts make Germany rich in the arts. "Germany is kind of like the capital of music," said Kirkman.

A parallel tour group of alumni, faculty, and donors to the college would also travel to Germany during the same time on a "cultural capitals tour," said Guder. This group would support the choir by paying \$1000 to \$1500 more for their trip, and would also travel to Munich, Stuttgart, Prague, Austria, and the Zurich area, said Guder.

The groups' itineraries would cross for at least one concert. Many other schools have such traveling programs for alumni and donors, but Whitworth has not for many years.

The estimated cost for each student is \$1500 to \$2000, which is partially based on staying with families to cut costs. The cost will be a problem for some students.

"I'll probably be too poor," says Suzy Ramo, who will be working prior to entering graduate school, "but I'd love to go." Fund raising plans are in the making.

At least a few students can stay in a current Whitworth student's home. Veronika Huber, a junior attending Whitworth for one year, is from the Academy of Music in Munich. The choir will be performing in Munich and Huber will be back at that time. Her immediate response to Guder's announcement was, "Who wants to stay in my house?" She looks forward to seeing faces from Whitworth again.

Huber said she is sure the choir will be well received. "They will be impressed, I'm sure," she said.

Some older Whitworthians — alumni — may sing with the choir, too. A special travel choir, composed of current choir members and alumni, will likely be formed — an idea current seniors appreciate.

Guder said he has wanted to see a program like this take place for a long time. A flourishing relationship between Whitworth and the Academy of Music in Munich is partially responsible for making this trip possible. Also, since Guder will only be teaching nine months per year at his new seminary job in Louisville, he will have more time to organize the tour than he would have with his 12-month job as vice president for academic affairs.

Guder is leaving Whitworth in July, but he said he doesn't want to separate himself entirely from the school. He wants to make this touring program his ongoing involvement with Whitworth, with a tour every two or three years.

In addition to Germany, Whitworth has already received several invitations to Korea, which, like Germany has a very strong choral tradition, so the choir may travel there next.

Students are also exploring the possibility of earning another culture credit through the tour and and it may be extended into a study tour of sorts. Guder is looking into that now.

Senior Chrystal Cook, the choir president, said she is excited about the possible tour and hopes to go if post-graduation plans coordinate, but not just for sacred music. "Who wants to miss an oom-pah or polka band?" she said.

division modern language classes will be worth 4 semester hours.

"Do not mistake my opponent's ambition for his ability."

-Mason Marsh, Forum, April 5, 1991

The Committee to elect Pax Haslem Executive Vice President is concerned about misleading attacks of character. We hope this ad allows the voter to develop a clearer understanding of the office Mr. Marsh and Mr. Haslem are seeking, and encourage fellow students to vote for experience.

"Trust Experience" -Mason Marsh campaign slogan

Experience of Mason Marsh

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- Resident Assistant, Baldwin Jenkins Hall, 90-91 school year
- Conference Assistant, Whitworth, summer of 90
- Whitworthian Photo Editor, 90-91 school year
- Whitworthian Photographer, spring of 90
- Whitworthian Reporter, fall of 88
- KWRS FM Disc Jockey, 89-90 school year & fall of 90

*taken from Mason Marsh Campaign Fact Sheet

Experience of Pax Haslem

- ASWC Office student worker, 90-91
- Writer and editor, ASWC FLASH bulletin, 90-91
- Whitworth College Reader Board/ Marquee, 90-91
- Substitute ASWC HUB Manager, 90-91
- Director of Admissions Search Committee member, Fall 1990
- Task Force for Jan/Spring Term Break Committee member, Spring, 1991
- ASWC Assembly, consistent observer
- Proxy for Sophomore and Freshman Class President, Baldwin Hall, and Ballard Hall, 90-91
- Whitworthian Sports Writer, spring '91
- Boys State- Speaker of the House, 1988
- Intern, Montana State Legislature High School Student government

PAX HASLEM

"Ambitious Experience in the Whitworth Tradition"

The Committee to elect Pax Haslem would like to ask you for your support of Pax Haslem in the run-off election this Friday, April 12.

Thank you.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Guder from page 1

interest in Guder or by Guder's decision to take the job.

"Darrell is extremely well known, especially in theological circles," said De Jong. Evangelism, in its broadest sense, is one of his chief loves. Darrell is a very astute theologian. He brings an international view of the church to the seminary and with that a very solid approach to evangelism and missions."

De Jong said he is working with the faculty executive committee on developing a process for filling Guder's position. He said that a search committee will probably be in place by late summer and the college will conduct a national search, with an interim administrator probably filling in until the new person is hired.

"My guess is we will try to have someone in place by January or February 1," said De Jong.

Guder came to Whitworth in August of 1985. He said that growing up he knew many people associated with Whitworth and had always respected the college's commitment to academic excellence and Christian mission, and that respect is what brought him here.

Dr. Richard Evans, chair of the music department and president of the faculty was on the search committee which hired Guder. Evans said Guder brought a tremendous amount of energy to the job and knew how to articulate the mission and goal of the college.

"He is the fifth dean I've worked under in 18 years," said Evans. "In terms of goals, building the school and being active in carrying out the changes that were necessary, he's been the best."

As Guder looks back on his tenure at Whitworth, he said the hardest part of his job was the budget reduction process of the past two years.

"The cutting back process has been the hardest thing I've had to do because we were dealing with people and programs," he said. "I think it was the right thing to do, but it was hard."

He said he thinks his greatest contributions came in the areas of expansion in the international and cross-cultural aspects of the college and in the reorganization of faculty governance into three councils dealing with educational goals.

Evans agreed with him on both points, but said he especially appreciates Guder's emphasis on international education.

"We've probably doubled the number of schools with whom we have exchange agreements, just during his tenure," said Evans.

Pyle said that Guder also supplied the college with intellectual energy.

"The main reason I am sorry to see him go is that the incisiveness of his mind challenges me to be a better thinker," said Pyle. "When I'm around people who think so exquisitely it challenges me to go further."

That intellect sometimes worked against Guder's efforts to interact with students.

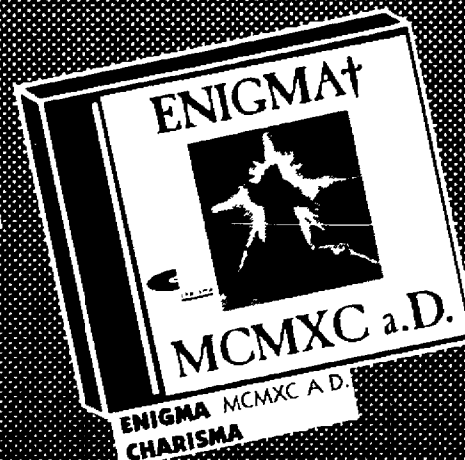
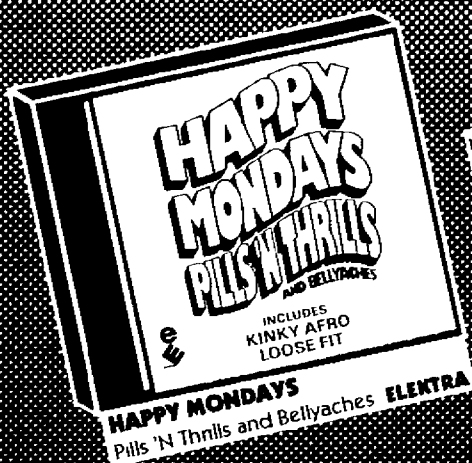
"I think he's brilliant," said junior Kelli Cochran. "And because of his intellect, he's a little intimidating. What could I possibly have to talk to him about?"

"For some people he was super dean and for others he was someone you had trouble communicating with," said Evans.

"For the six years Darrell was here, at his pace, he gave us about 10 years of work," said DeJong. "That's the way he is and he'll never be any different. I'm deeply grateful for the years of service he gave the college and I regret him leaving. We were not only colleagues, but friends."

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The WHITWORTHIAN

APRIL 16, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 17 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced Friday a decision to shut 43 military bases because of changes in the world and budget cutbacks. The end of the Cold War, the collapse of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe and the skyrocketing federal deficit led to the decision. Cheney said that politics didn't factor into the choices of which bases would be closed. He said he didn't know, and he didn't want to know, how many bases were in democratic districts and how many were in republican districts.

Cheney plans to cut the military budget by 3 percent each year for the foreseeable future and reduce the armed forces from 2.1 million to 1.6 million personnel by the mid-1990s. His plan will be reviewed by a presidential panel next week and Congress will vote on it later in the year. If passed, it will affect 34 states and result in the net loss of more than 34,000 civilian jobs. Cheney admitted it would cause economic pain, at least in the short run.

Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base would be drastically affected by the reorganization plan, but in a positive way. The base stands to grow by 30 percent and play an expanded role in training Air Force flying crews.

The 5,000-person base, already Spokane County's largest employer would add 1,523 people over the next few years. The growth comes as a result of the closing of other Air Force bases. Washington State already has one of the highest concentrations of military facilities in the nation and it would gain 2,000 military jobs in the proposed realignment.

President Bush continued to say the United States would not interfere in Iraq's civil war, but he warned Iraq against trying to impede the delivery of emergency aid to refugees fleeing to Turkey and Iran.

Bush has been criticized for not supporting the military uprisings of Kurdish rebels and Muslim Shiite dissidents against President Saddam Hussein's government. Bush said that the civil war in Iraq has been going on for ages and he didn't want to risk any American lives in the dispute.

Anderton announces plans to leave Whitworth

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

Julie Anderton went on the record last week with her plans to leave Whitworth next year after nine years as vice president for Student Life and dean of students.

Following Darrell Guder's announcement two weeks ago of his plans to resign as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, Anderton's decision to leave makes the overturn in the cabinet since President Art De Jong's arrival complete.

When De Jong arrived in February of 1988, Brad Hunter was vice president for development, Mike Goins was vice president for business affairs, Joe Black was vice president of enrollment management and Guder and Anderton were in the positions they now hold. By the end of this year none of these people will be left.

De Jong said it is normal for presidents to have the opportunity to build their own cabinets and the Board of Trustees actually feels he has gone slowly in assembling his.

"I didn't come in with a machete," said De Jong. "I came in with the notion that I would keep as many people as I can, but I need strong, fresh leadership. It's been an intentional process to strengthen the cabinet and bring in some fresh faces. While you've got to maintain the identity and mission of the college, you've also got to keep the leadership level of the college fresh and strong."

On this year's cabinet, Anderton had been at Whitworth longer than anyone, but she said in a letter to her staff that she finally admitted to herself and to others that she was getting worn out.

Irish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The radio show *Death Bucket* quietly came back to life two weeks ago, after a five-week hiatus from the air, but not without some of the controversy it was famous for.

When *Death Bucket* left the air at the end of February, no official reason was given by KWRS management. A story in the March 5 edition of *The Whitworthian* stated that the deejays of the show had let too much obscenity on the air and the station had received complaints from some readers and risked license-renewal problems with the Federal Communications Commission if they allowed the show to stay on the air.

KWRS management later de-



THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD - Photo from the 1989 *Natsihl* cabinet is pictured above from left to right: Joe Black, Julie Anderton, Mike Goins, Art De Jong, Darrell Guder and Brad Hunter. Fred Pfursich is the new dean of enrollment services, filling Black's old role. Tom Johnson took Goins' place as vice president for business affairs and Lee Wenke replaced Brad Hunter as vice president for development. New people will also occupy Anderton's and Guder's positions next year, marking a complete overturn in the cabinet since De Jong's arrival three years ago.

"I was tired of long days and lots of responsibility," said Anderton. "Fifteen years in a dean of student's role has been rich and full but also wearing."

Like Guder, Anderton plans to teach at the graduate level. She has been in consultation with Seattle Pacific University this year helping to design a master's level program in College Student Affairs. Anderton said there is a real possibility that she will direct or teach in the program, which SPU hopes to begin by the fall of 1992.

In the meantime, Anderton said she hopes to take a year off, "to

have time to travel, read, reflect and perhaps work part time, or on a volunteer basis, with a ministry."

She plans to work through June. She will travel with her mother through Europe for three weeks in July, then she intends to spend several weeks with her family in Tennessee. In late August she will move to Seattle.

Anderton said the main reasons behind her decision to leave Whitworth were the work load and the fact that Student Life issues no longer excited her as much as they used to.

"You get in this grind," she said. "You think it stops, but it doesn't until you say stop."

While Anderton said she wants to say "stop" to some of the political- and process-oriented parts of her job as a college administrator, she still wants to be involved with college students.

"I love working with college students," she said. "This senior class is one of the best classes I've been around. To be around smart, bright students, who still have a sense of idealism is a great privilege."

Please see Anderton, page 8

Death Bucket's resurrection angers ASWC executives

nied that any complaints had arisen from the show and said it had been misquoted in *The Whitworthian*.

The management was rattled by the story because *Death Bucket* hadn't been pulled from the air at all. Deejays Brian Gage and Dave Legrey felt the show was getting too routine, and since the whole purpose of their show was to not be routine, they approached Program Director Thomas Lynch with a proposal to take a break by pretending to get pulled from the air for unspecified reasons.

Station manager Matt Wilson was originally skeptical of the idea but was eventually swayed by the possible publicity benefits that might arise from the stunt.

The deejays' plans to go quietly back on the air April 4 were foiled,

however, when right before they were due to go on, animal sound effects were played over the ASWC debate, which was being broadcast at the time.

ASWC President Deb Slater went up to the KWRS broadcast booth to confront the deejays about the sound effects as well as find out why they were back on the air. KWRS management had used the removal of *Death Bucket* from the air as an example of its responsible leadership in its efforts to get \$5,000 from ASWC for its power upgrade.

Slater called a meeting last April 8, to get the whole story about the publicity stunt and to decide the fate of *Death Bucket*. The ASWC officers, Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman, Gage,

Legry, Wilson, Lynch, next year's station manager Laura Rush and KWRS adviser Ron Hatch attended the gathering.

Gage opened the meeting by explaining the rationale behind *Death Bucket's* hiatus and the way it was handled. Wilson and Lynch apologized for the animal sound effects affair and confirmed that they had given approval to Gage's plan.

Slater said that she had no idea, before the night of the debates, that *Death Bucket* had returned to the air.

"They said they were taking *Death Bucket* off as an example of their responsibility to the students," said Slater. "They lied to the student body, which owns the station."

Please see *Bucket*, page 3

The big 'Why?'

Questions don't stop when guns do

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

Now that the Persian Gulf War is over, let us conduct a little national self-examination and see what sort of conclusions we can

draw from what we have learned. We can begin with the fundamental question, "Why did we fight the war?"

There are, of course, a variety of opinions on this topic, but let us assume the best. Let us assume that President Bush honestly believed we were legitimately fighting for the protection of democratic principles in the world. We succeeded in liberating Kuwait and returning its "democratic" leader to his throne and the war was over.

But, given the present situation that our war has created in the Middle East, can we say with consistency and a clear conscience that we fought the war for the preservation of democratic principles in the world? Of course not. Not only did we place the monarch back on his absolutist throne, we have essentially disregarded the safety and rights of millions of Iraqis who are now starving or face persecution from Saddam Hussein's military by refusing to protect them from what we started. Another victory for democratic freedoms in the world. God bless America!

Let us also consider the argument that we fought the war in the interests of global security. A good argument can be made for the belief that the stability of the world oil market is essential to world stability. However, while this may be true, is it valid from an ethical and moral point of view? Without Iraq and Kuwait oil production during the war, the oil industry still produced enough to create a post-war oil surplus that has, until recently, driven prices way down. So did we need to kill 130,000 Iraqi soldiers and civilians for this?

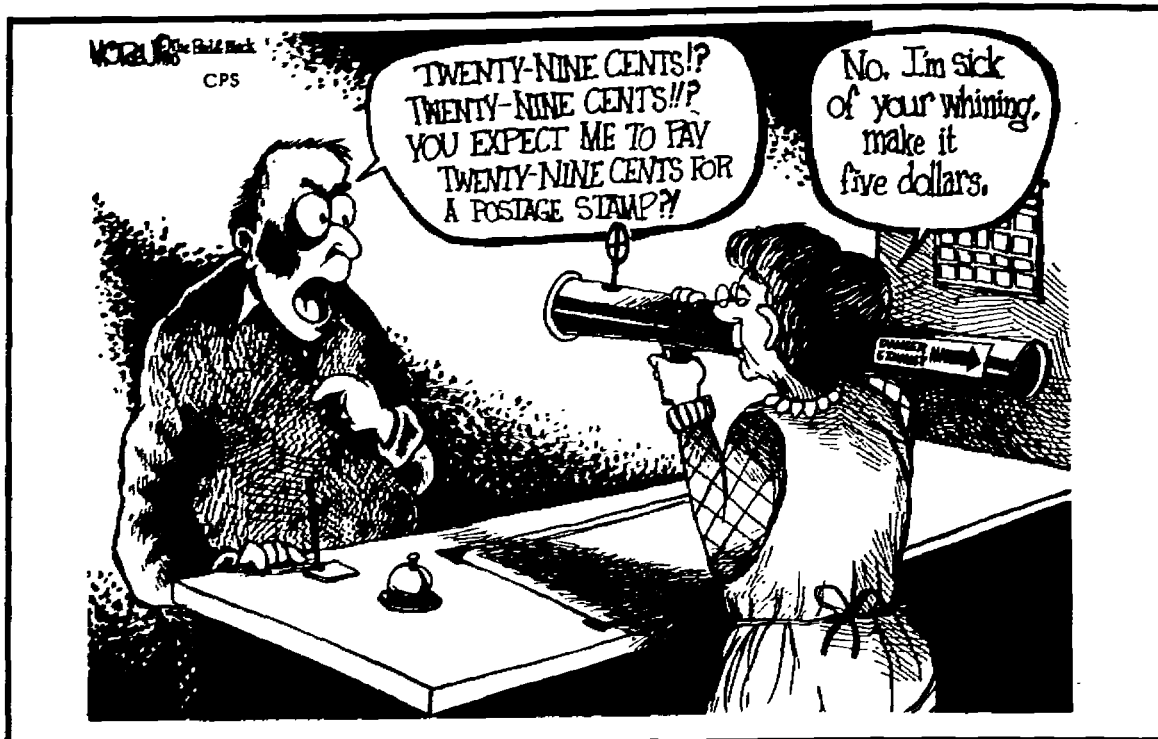
How does the proposition strike you that we fought this war with the subconscious motive of fulfilling what amounts to a nation-wide masculinity complex, brought on by our decline in power on the world scene? Or how about the proposition that we were motivated by nothing more than greed? We needed to beat somebody up, but we also needed a reason. Just look at how excited we got about it and how quickly we have forgotten it now that it is over. This certainly could not have been a conscious rationale, but it could have been the un deliberate deciding factor.

A very telling point is how excited we have *not* gotten about issues that are far greater threats to freedom and national security than Iraq ever dreamed of being. What threatens us any greater than the environmental deterioration we are now incurring? Yet we cannot get excited about this.

On the contrary, our little war in Iraq served to cause more environmental damage in a shorter period of time than ever dreamed conceivable. Pollution is killing wildlife and destroying the ozone. Global warming is real. People are starving the world. Drugs are everywhere in our society. Why have these issues remained in obscurity, despite their greater potential to threaten individual freedom or national security than Iraq ever could have caused?

The point is not to argue what should have been in the past. The war happened, for better or for worse. But let us learn a lesson about ourselves from it.

Our country is never motivated by pure moral rightness (not to be confused with "righteousness," as we are often motivated by that). So let us open ourselves to the psychoanalysis of our country's mentality. Regardless of whether these arguments are concise and coherent, regardless of their subjective and rhetorical nature, they do raise paradoxical issues that must be addressed. Let us go, friends and peers of the class of 1991, and address them.



Mormonism not Christian, Bryan insists

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to Elaine Vaughn's letter (April 19 issue) entitled, "Religious tolerance not apparent in Mormon talk." Since I am the young man she referred to, I felt it would be appropriate if I replied to her concerns.

First, is Mormonism Christian? This is a pressing question today about which there is little or no understanding. I had hoped through teaching a class regarding it I could clear up the muddy water. My intent, as I made clear in my class, was not to "bash" Mormons but to shed light on a confusing subject. The real issue behind this question is this: how are we defining "Christian?"

Let us suppose, for example, that we define "Christian" as one who believes in a person named Jesus Christ. By this definition, nearly everyone, including Mormons, Buddhists and Muslims, believes in a person named Jesus Christ.

Obviously, this definition is too broad. This is why the Christian Church since its inception has defined certain things about the person of Jesus Christ that one must believe in order to be a Christian.

This includes, among other things, that he was manifest in human flesh — that he is the Second Person of the Trinity (the be-

lief that there is only one God who has existed eternally in the Three Persons of Father, Son and Holy Ghost). Mormonism rejects this teaching about Christ, as well as many (almost all) others, thus disqualifying itself as Christian. So, far from Christianity excluding Mormonism, Mormonism has excluded itself by deviating from Christian doctrine.

Second, in regard to Ms. Vaughn's assertion that I have not read the "Book of Mormon," I readily acknowledge that I have not.

However, in regard to her contention that the "Book of Mormon" is "the book that tells what Mormons believe," I disagree.

I invite anyone to find support in the "Book of Mormon" regarding the following Mormon teachings: God once a man, men can become gods, temple marriage, baptism for the dead, plurality of gods (polytheism), etc., etc.

In truth, the "Book of Mormon" has very little to say about Mormon doctrine. Thus, whether one reads it or not has very little bearing on how much he or she understands Mormon doctrine.

Finally, am I being "intolerant" in saying that Mormonism is not Christian? Again it comes down to this: how are we defining toleration? If we mean by toleration that individuals (including Ms.

Vaughn) should be free to worship and believe as their conscience dictates, I am highly tolerant. I am delighted that Ms. Vaughn and those of other faiths are attending Whitworth.

However, if we mean by toleration never accusing anyone of not being a Christian and telling them that everything is all right, I will *not* be tolerant. Christianity, according to Jesus' own assertion, is extremely intolerant. It declares there is only *one* way to approach God — namely through Jesus the Christ, God manifest in human flesh. It declares that those who do not believe in the Lord Jesus Christ will "pay the penalty of eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power."

Thus, anyone who claims to be a Christian is (better be) very intolerant in this way.

If we claim to follow Jesus Christ, we *must* speak truth. Truth is not easy, but it is nevertheless true. If we do not speak it, we forsake the Lord who bought our souls.

Will we do such a thing? Will we pay such a price? I, for one, will not.

Mormonism has never been, is not now, and from the looks of things, will never be Christian.

Stuart Bryan

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Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

AROUND WHITWORTH



Mason Marsh

Dr. Gordon Jackson was elected president of the faculty at last week's faculty assembly meeting.

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Gordon Jackson, Communication Studies department chair, was elected president of the faculty last week.

Jackson's communication skills will be tested for the next two years as the college faces new challenges, including the selection and appointment of a new vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, the ongoing enrollment crunch and dealing with an administrative cabinet with relatively little experience at Whitworth.

The faculty president acts as the voice of the faculty, representing its interest to the administration. Responsibilities include chairing the faculty executive committee that meets almost weekly and chairing monthly faculty meetings. Faculty presidents also represent the faculty to the Board of Trustees

and monitor the functioning of all faculty committees.

According to Richard Evans, chair of the Music department and the present faculty president, his role is "essentially the manager of all the activities of committees that have to do with the faculty."

"Somebody has to run meetings, convene the faculty and deal with issues."

One of Jackson's first and most important tasks will be to sit on the search committee to find a new dean of the faculty, as Dr. Darrell Guder is vacating the position at the end of this year. Jackson, along with the other faculty members on the committee, will make a recommendation to President Art De Jong, who then has the final say and makes the appointment.

"It's an exciting opportunity for me to be instrumental in the search," said Jackson, also noting that the search will be a time-consuming process for all those involved.

Jackson said the importance of selecting a new dean is that the dean is not only a member of the faculty, but has the broader responsibility of dealing with the academic well-being of the college.

Jackson sees another challenge in keeping communication channels open. He said this will be "a great responsibility, but also a great privilege."

Jackson said he sees his new position as a continuance of what Evans has already begun. He said he expects to continue working closely with the administration and support staff, among other groups on campus. He also said that maintaining open lines of communication is especially important during this time of transition and financial tension.

The faculty "is a democracy," said Evans. "We are all equals, but we elect somebody to run meetings and deal with issues when they come up."

Health Fair scheduled for next Thursday

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For many college students, health and nutrition get sacrificed in the struggle that is college life. Instead of eating right and going to bed early, it's late-night cramming sessions with a piece of pizza in one hand and a Big Gulp in the other.

The Whitworth Health Center, with the help of the Health Coordinators, is trying to change all that with its Health Fair scheduled for Thursday April 18.

"The purpose of the Health Fair is to show the students the different services available in the community and to show them they are responsible for their own health," said Susan Minarik, R.N. and Coordinator of the Whitworth Health Center.

The Health Fair is open to the Whitworth Community. There will be a variety of services and presentations from the medical community in Spokane.

"It's a type of community offering because the people coming are volunteering their time," said Minarik.

"It's a great chance to find out about your own health," said Denise Litchfield, Ballard Health Coordinator. "There will be a lot of things that would cost a lot otherwise. I really hope people take advantage of that."

One of the participants in the Fair is Pathology Associates. They will be doing a cholesterol screening. The cost is \$3.00, and can be charged to the students' accounts. Faculty and staff will have to pay. Pathology Associates will take the screenings back to the lab with them and send the results out a few days later.

The Sacred Heart Flight helicopter is scheduled to land in the parking lot near the village around noon. As long as it isn't called away for an emergency, Minarik said the helicopter is supposed to stay until 1 p.m. for people to be able to tour it.

The Inland Massage will be

present to demonstrate massages. "They will mostly be showing how to relieve tension and stress in the neck," said Minarik.

The basics such as blood pressure, pulse and weight can be checked during the Health Fair. Also available will be vision and dental screenings, and hearing tests. Whitworth's own Sports Medicine staff will be on hand to check body fat, flexibility and the cardiovascular system.

Women's Health will have displays to alert students to the services available to them in the community. They are a resource library that is open to the entire community free of charge.

There will also be a Health Risk and Nutritional Analysis that will be available. This consists of filling out information about your lifestyle or nutrition. The information is then entered into the computer which provides a readout about the given information.

The Whitworth Health Coordinators will play the role of Vanna. Please see Health, page 8

Bucket, from page 1

It damaged their credibility."

Slater said she feels sorry for the damage the whole affair might cause Rush next year. Rush said she thinks it might make her job a little harder, but she was planning to make some organizational changes anyway.

"I will do all I can to prevent things like this from happening," she said. "I am going to try to make it more clear what is expected from the deejays."

Rush said one change she is already thinking about, is providing a deejay handbook.

Slater said ASWC was not debating the artistic endeavors of *Death Bucket* but the principle behind the publicity stunt.

made up."

According to Legry, Slater had decided that the stunt destroyed the trust between KWRS and the student body. He said it looked

"I feel like I got one of my creative arms gnawed off."

Brian Gage

"When I walked into the meeting, the thing that came to mind was Salem, Massachusetts."

Dave Legry

"ASWC funds KWRS with the student fee. We need accountability," Slater said.

Legry said that he felt Slater had a problem with the KWRS management and *Death Bucket* got caught in the crossfire.

"When I walked into the meeting the thing that came to mind was Salem, Massachusetts," said Legry, referring to the historic witch trials. "They had their minds

like the ASWC officers thought they needed to make an example of *Death Bucket* to show KWRS they were serious.

Death Bucket was given the opportunity to stay on the air if it changed its name and format, but Gage and Legry said they didn't want to compromise. Legry said that the point behind *Death Bucket* was that he and Gage didn't want to do a regular program.

Gage agreed that it seemed evident at the meeting that *Death Bucket*, as he knew it, would not survive.

"The whole incident conformed to a type of poetic justice, in regards to the publicity stunt," he said. "We tried to fulfill ideas that we are unorthodox. We tried to break routine. It backfired."

Gage said that it was hard to let go of the show when he had put his heart into it.

"I feel like I got one of my creative arms gnawed off."

"I think Jesus will forgive us," said Legry. "I just hope Deb Slater will find it in her heart to forgive us."



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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Education professor sports racy new hobby

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Education professor Les Francis, 53, waited for the flag in his hopped-up pink Pinto on Easter Sunday. He had just finished fourth in the first time trials of his life, qualifying himself for pole position in the trophy dash: a four-lap race in which he started at the front inside position with the fastest cars right behind him.

"I went up and I had an adrenalin rush like I have never had in my life," said Francis from a chair surrounded by a desk, file cabinets, a computer table, and tall piles of paper. This is the environment of an assistant professor of Education at Whitworth.

Francis seems unaware of the office setting as he narrates his recent first experience as a race car driver in the compact class. "First race I've ever been in and I won that sucker," he said. "When I went up to get my trophy, I was shaking. I couldn't even pin the corsage on the trophy lady."

Francis has wanted to race cars since he was 10 years old when his father took him to the races. "I've always had the desire but I have not had the financial ability." Finally, he went to the Stateline Speedway in Spokane and saw a compact class race. After the race he questioned some of the drivers

about the cost of their cars and was surprised to find the answer to be only around \$2000. Francis knew he had to figure out a way to get the money.

"Back in 1974 I bought two cemetery plots," Francis said. After the purchase, his wife decided she wanted her body donated to science after she dies. So

"I'm probably too old to be doing this."

Les Francis
Education Professor

he sold the plots and bought a Pinto. Where will the body of Les Francis rest for eternity? "I intend to have my body bronzed and electronicized and put in Dixon 315. Any one of my students can come up, press a button and get one of my lectures." Francis actually plans to be cremated.

His Pinto contains what he described as a "beaked up 2300" which is a four-cylinder engine, rebuilt with racing parts and stabilized with racing suspension. His class of compacts requires special tires that are extremely hard to find and tend to be "spendy" (racing jargon).

"I almost sound like I know what I am talking about," said Francis about his new use of jargon.



Courtesy of Les Francis

Les Francis in his racing suit with his hopped-up Pinto.

"I'm probably too old to be doing this. One of the best drivers out there is a kid I taught in junior high. Now he's my mentor." The group of racers at Stateline Speedway freely share information and tips about cars and racing.

Francis described an instance in the race on Easter Sunday when he was closely following a car around

a curve when the car ahead hit its brakes causing Francis to slam into its rear.

"I later found out it was my mistake," he said. "I have to look that guy up and apologize."

Car racing is not the first unusual thing Francis has done.

"A long time ago I parachute-jumped because I had always

wanted to. The first jump was exciting, the second was so-so and I've never jumped since." Francis has also gone water skiing bare-foot and would like to try hang-gliding.

Could streaking be next in Francis' future? Francis said, "At my age, if I were streaking, they'd think I had on wrinkled clothing."

Meyer, Reid form link with Native American tribal school

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Not far from here, in DeSmet Idaho, lies a Native American Reservation, located near Coeur d'Alene. On the reservation is a tribal school for kindergarten through eighth grade where Dr. Chris Meyer taught for eight years. Meyer was raised on this Indian

reservation.

Now at Whitworth, Meyer wants to give her culture a little of what she has received from them. As an associate professor of Education, Meyer is able to share her knowledge with the teachers at the tribal school of 81 students.

"My thought is to help the teachers who are already there," said Meyer.

Meyer teaches at the tribal school

once a week. She has been able to share enrichment methods with the teachers that are either different from or not a part of their current educational system. Her approach

Whitworth faculty and some members from the tribal school are setting up a program to include an exchange of cultural and teaching methods between the two schools.

"My thought is to help the teachers who are already there."

Chris Meyer
Education Professor

comes from the research she has done concerning the education of Native American children and the education of mainstream white children. This research and her own cultural background has helped her see the differences between the two cultures and also how these mainstream techniques should be incorporated into Native American schools.

Meyer teaches the tribal children social studies and prepares lessons for enrichment. These lessons have included such topics as Benjamin Franklin, France and China. The lesson on France included the tasting of French food and looking at the French culture. For the Benjamin Franklin enrichment lesson Meyer demonstrated how Franklin dressed by adorning herself in the traditional clothing of settlers and explaining the significance of Franklin's contribution to America.

Meyer, a steering committee of

Their goals include encouraging tribal children towards post-secondary education and incorporating Whitworth faculty and students as teachers at the tribal school. Different professors from the departments will be asked to teach in their area of expertise.

"We haven't formalized how the Whitworth faculty are going to integrate with the school," said Meyer. These plans are still being worked out with the steering committee.

The committee meeting last Monday talked about the exchange and what might be included in it. Tammy Reid, associate dean of academic affairs, and Meyer felt a need to expand the exchange program and to include more of the community.

Possible plans include taking the children on field trips to different college campuses. This would give the children and Whitworth students a chance to be exposed to

each other. Another plan is to have an trade between Native American and mainstream American dancing customs. Meyer thinks this is a good possibility because the native American children enjoy dancing.

Reid, Meyer and Charles Wait, academic grants writer for Whitworth, proposed a \$28,000 grant to fund these plans. The grant states a cross-cultural exchange for the children and the Whitworth community. Reid said the benefits for the children include instruction from Whitworth professors and the benefit for the Whitworth community is experiencing the history and heritage of the Native American culture.

The grant addresses short- and long-term needs, said Reid. These needs include the promotion of post-secondary education and a long-term exchange between the tribal school and Whitworth. It will give the children contact with a college setting and its students.

The grant will fund field trips for the children, supplies needed and transportation costs for the faculty members who teach at the reservation.

Reid said that the Whitworth community is "sensitive to other cultures but not necessarily knowledgeable." She feels students are interested but haven't usually been exposed to other cultures.

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Ice-skating not boring — in April

As I write this, April has recently begun and there is SNOW falling everywhere. Yes, snow. I imagine the weather will get better, but in Spokane, you just never know. Therefore, since I've been singing Christmas songs today, I thought I would talk about a sport which gets very little recognition: ice-skating.

Most people think ice-skating is boring. I am here to tell you that skating is NOT boring. The reason people think it's boring is because of the Olympics. Every time something exciting is on — like bobsledding or ski jumping — the networks always break into the middle of the event to broadcast Live Olympic Figure Skating. The jazzed-up title alone should tell you that it's time to go clean the garage or get a root canal done.

There is always an out-of-work retired skater doing the announcing, who is just about ready to wet his or her pants when a skater slips on the ice.

Anyway, the figure skating comes on, which means you'll never know if the Jamaican bobsled team won — or even finished — so there's no point in watching anymore. That's when people change the channel to

Jeff Carlson
Just Skating

golf, the second most boring sport on television (the third being politics, of course).

Like so many other activities in life, the best thing about ice-skating is watching everyone else. Take, for example, a few of the personality types I saw when I was skating recently.

The most entertaining skater is The Fly. This is the man (or woman, but usually men are only this stupid) who zooms around the rink doing about 50 mph, then suddenly loses control and smacks into one of the plexiglass walls, like a fly hitting a windshield. They hang there for a moment with a dazed, perplexed look on their face, then slide down to the ice with a sound like new sneakers on a linoleum floor. Fortunately, these skaters don't leave as much goo on the glass.

A similar personality is the Speed Demon, who is SO GOOD, and SO FAST, he needs a special pair of skates that won't burn away due to his extreme velocity. Speed Demons sometimes turn into Flies. The major drawback to the Speed Demon

(besides ego) is that he cannot stop.

And then, of course, there are the Lovebirds. If you ever go skating, you will see them: boy and girl, skating slow, holding hands. When at last they do fall, they smile and giggle and kiss, even though they've cracked their skulls on the ice.

The last strange person on the rink is the Employee. He's the one in the red jacket who looks as if his skates might be frozen to the ice. He prefers to go home and watch golf rather than work.

But tell me: WHAT DOES THIS GUY DO? Is it his job to catch people who are trying to do some ice-fishing in the middle of the skating rink?

Perhaps he is there to intimidate us beginning skaters so that the ice can be used only by the good people. My guess is that the rink-people have never heard of him, and he just wears the outfit to get girls.

In the end, however, I suppose it doesn't matter. If girls enjoy dating the equivalent of a Mrs. Paul's frozen fish, that's their own prerogative.

I am content to skate with anyone, regardless of character type. Just as long as they're out of my way, that is.



Tara Taylor

Erich VonHeeder plays the tragic character of Chris Keller in "All My Sons" which continues to run April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

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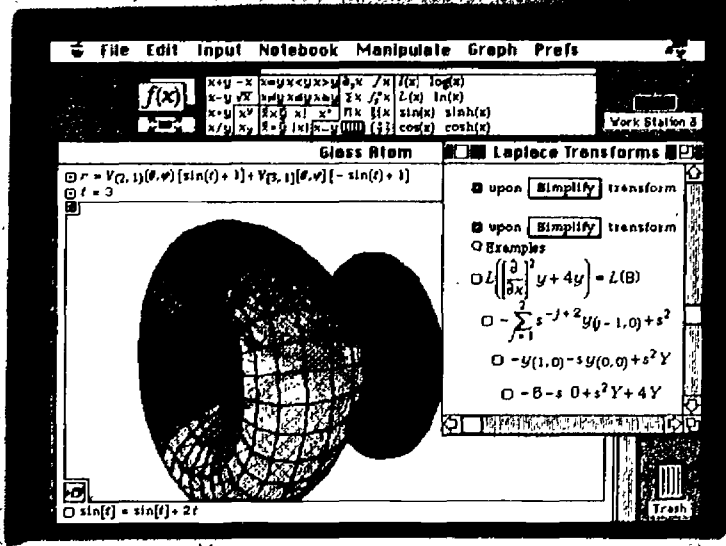
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Tennis '91

PIRATE ACTION

Orr, Kuttner, Mihas lead Bucs to landmark win

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team improved to 10-4 overall with a 6-3 upset of Pacific Lutheran University- the first Pirate victory over PLU in team history.

That win, coupled with 5-4 victories over Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University, ended an undefeated week for Coach Ross Cutter's squad.

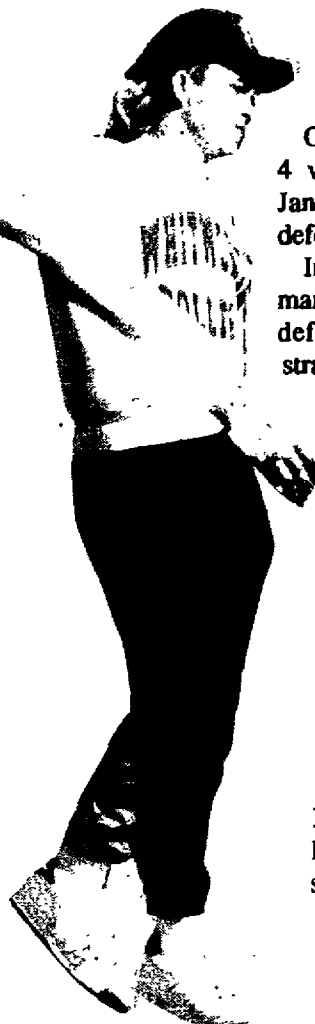
"Pacific Lutheran has normally been the toughest team in the conference," said Cutter. "And we've never been able to beat them."

"Pacific Lutheran has normally been the toughest team in the conference, and we've never been able to beat them (until now)."

-Coach Ross Cutter

Senior Brian Orr, junior Dave Kuttner and senior Steve Mihas were winners in singles play while all three doubles teams provided victories to secure the outcome.

Whitworth 6			Pacific Lutheran 3		
<i>... the winners</i>					
Singles					
Brian Orr	6	6	Ken Steenis	4	4
Dave Kuttner	7	6	Andy Jansen	5	4
Steve Mihas	6	6	Dave Benson	2	2
Doubles					
Whitworth's three doubles teams, including Orr/Reed, Richman/Toppe and Mihas/Kuttner, defeated PLU's doubles teams for a 6-3 team victory.					



Brian Orr

Orr defeated Ken Steenis 6-4, 6-4 while Kuttner downed Andy Jansen 7-5, 6-4 and Mihas soundly defeated Dave Benson 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles bracket, freshman Josh Reed teamed with Orr to defeat Janse/Ross Lauerson in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

Meanwhile, senior Derek Richman teamed with junior Mark Toppe to defeat Benson/Colin Arnold 6-0, 6-4 while Kuttner/Mihas swept Steenis/D.J. Gurule 6-3, 6-0.

Reed and Orr were also impressive in the wins over Eastern and Central.

"Josh Reed and Brian Orr were big winners in both singles and doubles matches against Eastern," said Cutter. "Reed has come on (particularly) strong and is playing well."

Whitworth will next play host to Eastern April 16 at 3 p.m. before traveling to Central for an April 18 match at 3 p.m.

Victories in those matches would allow Whitworth to capture the season series with both schools.



Coach Ross Cutter

Ethics in athletics

Panel: NCAA college presidents must crack down

(CPS) College presidents at major sports schools must regain control of runaway athletic departments that don't help athletes and produce uneducated students with dim futures, a private organization declared last month.

The report, following a spate of reform measures introduced in a number of state legislatures in February and March, promises to add momentum to the fitful big-time college sports reform movement.

"(College athletes) are brought in, used and then discarded like so much rubbish on the scrap heap of humanity," said the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame and co-chairman of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fourteen of the commission's 22 members are current or former college presidents.

The panel said administrators

need to take direct control of their athletic programs, require that student athletes get an education and make sure that the finances of the athletic programs are controlled by the university, not the coaches or athletic directors.

Indiana University Professor Murray Sperber, author of Sports, Inc., a book chronicling the problems with college sports, didn't think the proposals would hold much weight.

"It has a lot of symbolic meaning, but the real meaning remains to be seen," said Sperber. "The NCAA has a history of unraveling these reform attempts."

Just two months earlier, at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Memphis, Tenn., members passed several changes aimed at reform.

Among other reforms, representatives voted to slash the number of scholarships in each sport, eliminate athlete-only dorms, require academic counseling for athletes recruited at Division I schools, shorten practice time and playing seasons, and require more money to be spent on sports other than men's basketball and football.

At the same time, legislators in Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada and

Illinois introduced bills that would allow schools in their states to financially help student-athletes, who often must practice 40 hours a week before even starting to study.

The commission asked campuses to adopt "no-pass-no-play" rules.

Specifically, the members agreed that schools should not allow students to play if their academic progress wouldn't allow them to graduate within five years.

With growing concerns over the millions of dollars raised by outside "booster clubs" and shoe and equipment firms, the panel also warned schools to take direct control of their athletic departments' funds.

"At their worst, big-time college athletics appear to have lost their bearings," said the report. "The public appears ready to believe that many institutions achieve their athletic goals not through honest effort, but through equivocation, not by hard work and sacrifice, but by hook and crook."

The commission found that academic and financial problems "are so deep-rooted and long-standing they must be understood to be systemic. They can no longer be swept under the rug or kept under control by tinkering around the edges."

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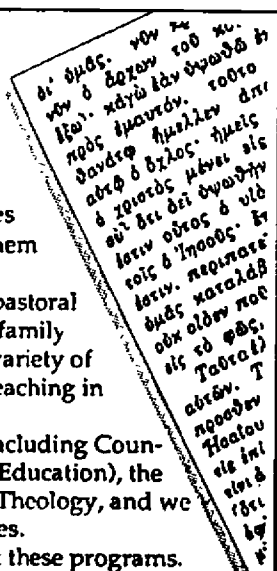
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Baseball '91

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates win eighth straight

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates extended their winning streak to eight games last weekend by sweeping a three-game series from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. The Pirates soundly defeated PLU in those games, winning 9-1 and 8-3 Saturday before Sunday's 9-3 victory.

Whitworth is now 8-1 in District I, 8-1 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and 10-12 overall, while PLU dropped to 1-6 in District I, 1-8 in NCIC and 2-20 overall.

PLU and Whitman College have been virtually eliminated from the District I race, leaving Whitworth, Central Washington University and the University of Puget Sound as the top three contenders.

CWU and UPS have yet to play most of their district schedule, and Wednesday's doubleheader between the two teams should set the tone for the district title race.

Whitworth has played all but two of its district games, making the April 24 doubleheader between Whitworth and CWU that much more significant.

In Saturday's first game, Troy Trollope and Don Groves provided the offense for the Pirates and Joe Leibrecht (3-3) kept the Lutes' bats cool in giving up just one run on three hits.

It was Leibrecht's fourth complete game of the season.

"He's throwing the curve ball really well and getting ahead of batters," said Coach Randy Russell.

Whitworth opened the scoring in the fifth inning, tallying four runs behind Groves' two-run single.

PLU scored its only run in the bottom half of the inning.

In the top of the sixth inning, Trollope's two-run home run gave Whitworth a 6-1 lead.

Whitworth added two additional runs in that inning before adding a ninth run in the last inning.

"There's no voo-doo or crystal ball," said Russell. "Our pitchers are getting ahead in the count, the batters are driving in runs and we're making routine plays in the field. It's that simple."

Trollope also had a single and a double in that game, giving the Pirates nine runs on 10 hits coupled with five PLU errors.

In the second game, the Lutes' defensive woes continued as PLU committed five more errors.

Whitworth's Stacy Miller and Chris Middleton combined on a four-hitter, with Miller picking up the victory to improve to 4-1 on the season.

"Miller's arm isn't (completely healthy)," said Russell. "But he's put the team ahead of himself and we're reaping the benefits as a team."

Meanwhile, catcher Doug Plucker went 2-4 with a double, home run and three RBI. The home run was Plucker's sixth of the season.

Todd McDougall also had two hits, both doubles, for the Pirates.

Whitworth took a 1-0 lead in the first inning before adding two in the second and three more in the fourth for a 6-0 lead.

The Lutes finally answered with two runs in the bottom of the fifth, but the Pirates responded immediately with two runs in the sixth for an 8-2 lead.

PLU added its final run in the bottom of the sixth, but Whitworth's eight runs on nine hits proved to be too much.

In Sunday's matchup, Darrin

Duty picked up his second win of the season, and the Pirate offense pounded out 15 hits.

McDougall led Whitworth with three hits while Mike Jackson, Plucker, Dave Dorohoy and Nick Gullickson had two hits apiece.

Again, the Pirates scored early and were never threatened. Whitworth scored three runs in the third, while PLU scored once in its half of the inning.

The Pirates added three more runs in the fifth and scored again in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings while PLU scored twice in the seventh.

Duty combined with Middleton and Ron Ungren in allowing three runs on eight hits and one Whitworth error.

Whitworth scored on 15 hits and nine PLU errors for the 9-3 blow-out.

Plucker continues to lead the Pirates in batting average (.393), home runs (6) and RBI (17). Dorohoy is second with a .367 batting average while Jackson has also posted impressive numbers.

Meanwhile, the Pirate pitching has caught up to the offensive output, with Miller and Leibrecht providing more consistent play. Before last weekend's games, Miller is 3-1 with a 3.00 earned run average, 25 strikeouts, three complete games and one shutout. Leibrecht is 2-3 with a 5.10 earned run average, 29 strikeouts, three complete games and one shutout.

Last Wednesday's game with Central Washington University was rained out and will be rescheduled.

The Pirates will now face Gonzaga University April 17 at Merkel Field before preparing to host a three-game series April 20 and 21 against Linfield College.



Tanya Jones beat her CWU opponent in three sets.

Women 12-3 overall

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a great week of winning tennis- in which the Whitworth women were 8-1 victors over both Eastern and Central Washington universities- the Pirates were looking for revenge against early-season nemesis Lewis Clark State College.

But rain and outdoor courts don't mix, and Whitworth's opportunity for revenge will have to wait until the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges tournament.

"We really wanted to win because (LCSC) was our first match and first loss of the season," said a frustrated Susie Chang.

The Pirates really can't complain too much, though. After all, they defeated Eastern and Central this week for a 12-3 overall record. The 8-1 victory over EWU was a marked improvement over an earlier match in which Whitworth escaped with a 5-4 triumph over the Eagles.

"It shows that we are improving a lot," said Coach Jo Wagstaff, who is enjoying her best season at

Whitworth. "We are playing a lot closer than at the start of the year."

Saturday's home match against CWU a confidence builder. The Bucs won all but the number six singles spot. Tanya Jones defeated CWU's Jill Nelson 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 while Sonja Jansen took Nancy Cole in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Jana Baxter beat her opponent 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Chang won her match 6-1, 6-0. In keeping with her teammates, Julane Lussier was an easy winner in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-2.

"All the girls are performing well," said Wagstaff. "But Julane has really improved and is playing well."

In addition, the women won all three doubles matches in straight sets.

Jones/Jansen (6-2, 6-0), Lisa Peebles/Lussier (6-4, 7-6) and Chang/Baxter (6-1, 6-3) added to Whitworth's 5-1 singles advantage for the 8-1 final.

Whitworth, eyeing an NCIC title, hosts Gonzaga University April 17 at 3 p.m. "We feel very excited," Says Jansen, "We have a good chance of (winning) the conference."

Schultz wins three events, but Pirates finish fourth

Jenny Schultz captured first place in three events to lead the Whitworth track and field team at the Pacific Lutheran University Quadrangular Meet in Tacoma.

Schultz won the 100-meter hurdles in 14.9, the 400 hurdles in 1:03.9 and the long jump (17-2.25).

For the men, Steve Sund broke the four-minute barrier in the 5000m, finishing second in 3:59.9.

Ed Sloan took second in the 3000m steeplechase in 9:43 while Craig Christoff took second in the high jump at 6-4.

Les Ulrick placed third in the discus (140-10) while Tim Dennis took fifth in the shot put (40-75).

Mike Hofheins and Chris Bolz placed third and sixth in the 100m,

respectively. Bolz also took fourth in the 200m.

In the women's 5000m, sophomore Melanie Kosin took first in 18:03.4 while freshman teammate Kebra Kendall placed fourth.

Senior Kay Knowles placed fourth in the 400m, finishing in 1:02.2.

Junior Kris Horner won the shot put with a throw of 39-1.75 while placing fourth in the discus.

Central Washington University won the men's division with 85 points, followed by Pacific Lutheran University with 71, the University of Puget Sound with 26 and Whitworth with 17.

For the women, PLU won with 74 points, followed by UPS at 44, CWU at 34, and Whitworth with 28.

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AROUND WHITWORTH



SRING HAS SPRUNG! Whitworth's rugby team practices in the loop. Mason Marsh

Guder selected as Commencement speaker, some seniors wanted more voice in choice

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the class of 1991 graduates, Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will be graduating as well, in a sense.

Like the seniors, he is leaving Whitworth after this year, but he will also take part in the Commencement exercises as the keynote speaker.

Guder was chosen as the Commencement speaker by President Art De Jong in March, when De Jong was notified that the previously scheduled speaker would not be able to attend due to illness.

Jane Newhall, a philanthropist from San Francisco, was initially invited to speak at Commencement and receive an honorary doctorate. Newhall accepted the invitation last fall, but due to illness she was forced to cancel.

Newhall's family has been a long-time contributor to the college, both in time and money. Every Jan Term she entertains Whitworth study tour students in her home, and has recently contributed to the new Student Union Building.

"She is a very gracious woman, and a very gracious hostess," said

professor Ross Cutter. Over Jan Term Cutter, three other faculty members, and 30-35 students were invited to Newhall's home for an evening of coffee and dessert.

Over spring break De Jong was left with the decision of who to schedule in Newhall's place. He chose Guder, who recently resigned to take a teaching position at Louisville Theological Seminary next fall.

"I think that there were two factors that went into my being chosen," Guder said. "One was the problem of her (Newhall's) late withdrawal. Secondly, I have been the second highest academic officer here for the past six years. This is a very gracious gesture towards me, and I deeply appreciate it."

Despite the factors behind his being chosen, the selection policy has come under fire this year.

A letter to the editor written by senior Sydney Rice appeared in the April 9, issue of *The Whitworthian*. Rice stated that the process by which the Commencement speaker was selected is unfair because students were not given a say in the matter. She said that although she agreed that Guder "should speak in the Commencement in some form, this is not an acceptable way for the situation to

be handled."

According to Rice the ceremony is a recognition of the students' accomplishments, so they should have a say in who they want to address them at the ceremony.

Although this is the way that the speaker has been selected in the past, some seniors want this changed. Kristi Hicks is planning to meet with faculty this week to discuss the possibility of getting student input in the selection process.

"The students need to have an opportunity to make suggestions," Hicks said. "I feel like we really have no say in graduation, we just show up."

"Historically, the president has always chosen the Commencement speaker," Guder said. "It has always been a tradition. The students select the Baccalaureate speaker and two student speakers, with no administration involvement."

"I was pleased that he was selected," senior class president Staci Baird said of Guder. "We were sort of the last class that he was academically involved with in any way. He was on the Core 150 team. He personally knows the majority of us. We are not just some random class graduating from college to him."

Anderton, from page 1

Part of Anderton's position was to serve as the disciplinary arm of the administration. She said that she regrets the fact that Student Life came to represent authority and that that image was projected on to her.

"I feel sorry that more students didn't get a chance to really know me," she said. "I wish I smiled more and that I had more casual time, but the job just hasn't allowed it."

ASWC President Deb Slater said she believes Anderton's position is a difficult one to have and be well-liked by students.

"She's got a reputation," said Slater. "A lot of students don't like her, but most of those students haven't even personally dealt with her. A few people have had bad experiences with her and unfortunately bad things spread more quickly than good things and its easier to complain about someone than it is to praise someone."

Slater said that while Anderton's image of an authority figure worked against her, she could have still done more to reach students.

"She's been strong where she's needed to be, and you need someone like that in her position," said Slater. "But you also need someone who's outgoing, personable and open-minded."

Greg Hamann, director of human resources, worked under Anderton for eight years before taking the job in the personnel office this August. Hamann said he agrees that Anderton has been a controversial figure, but that it is difficult not to be controversial in her position.



Julie Anderton

"When you come to college, you expect to have people play with your mind to a certain extent, but we don't like to find out the college also wants to challenge our values and maybe our faith," said Hamann.

Anderton said she felt like she was able to have a theological influence on Student Life during her tenure, and she is grateful that Whitworth is a place that allowed that expression.

"I've really loved to be in an institution that has been right in the middle," said Anderton. "We're unapologetically Christian, yet we have an open admissions policy and I've really enjoyed that challenge."

Anderton said she is also proud of Student Life's commitment to diversity during her time as vice president.

"We've tried to hire as many people of color as possible," she said.

Health, from page 1

White in the Wheel of Health. The wheel, crafted by Arend H.C. Trevor McCrorey, will be full of nutritional questions to be answered by those in attendance at the fair.

"It will be a real educational and fun learning experience," said Minarik.

Plans for the fair have been underway since January. The last Health Fair was in the Spring of 1989.

There will be health snacks from Marriott and TCBY yogurt. Acres

of Cards is donating balloons. The fair is being subsidized by donations from the Whitworth and Spokane communities.

"The nurses did most of the contacting and leg work because they are the ones with the contacts," said Minarik. "Working as a group on something has been fun, also a good way to learn leadership," said Minarik.

"I am excited about the Health Fair," said Litchfield. "Health is something everyone should be interested in and be able to maintain."



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The WHITWORTHIAN

APRIL 23, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 18 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

Evander Holyfield preserved his world heavyweight crown Friday night with a unanimous decision at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, but his opponent George Foreman surprised many by lasting the entire twelve rounds and giving the much younger champion a run for his money. Throughout the fight Holyfield, 28, outboxed and punished the 42-year-old Foreman, but the old man weathered the storm and seemed poised, at any moment, to land one of the monster punches that made him famous. The judges scored the fight 117-110, 115-112, and 116-111, with Foreman winning no more than four rounds. Holyfield earned \$20 million for the bout, and Foreman walked away with \$12.5 million.

The United States military sent troops in helicopters as deep as 60 miles into northern Iraq Wednesday to begin staking out one or two large zones to build refugee camps. The positioning of the camps reveals the political dimension of the American relief operation, since the camps would be set up so far from the borders where the majority of the Kurdish refugees are now massed. The operation is being carried out despite protests from Saddam Hussein and the misgivings of the U.N.

As many as 21,000 Washington teachers - predominately from the west side of the state - walked off the job Thursday in a strike affecting 300,000 students in 47 Western Washington school districts. This is the largest teacher strike in state history. A record 13,000 Washington teachers and their supporters marched on the state Capitol in Olympia Friday cheering, singing and waving placards. The teachers demands include: more state money to boost pay, smaller class sizes, and the repair of old buildings.

President Bush announced Thursday a proposal calling for an elaborate package of educational reforms designed to persuade worried American voters that he is serious about his campaign pledge to improve the nation's ailing school system, and soften Democratic charges that he cares much more about foreign affairs than domestic issues.

Branch resigns as director of multi-ethnic affairs

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor
and Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor in Chief

André Branch became the latest in a long line of administrators to announce plans to leave the college when he submitted a statement of resignation to The Whitworthian on Sunday.

Branch, director of multi-ethnic student affairs, said in his statement that during his time at Whitworth he has developed "a more accurate perception of racism and its debilitating results." He said that the pressures of trying to bring about significant change in the area of cultural diversity, with limited power and limited help, had become too great.

"I will not be healthy or happy staying here," said Branch. "I came to Whitworth prepared to work and work hard. I came prepared to struggle. I expected that the rest of our campus would be prepared to struggle too."



André Branch

Branch said he is looking at a number of career options after he leaves Whitworth May 31, but he has no firm plans at the moment. He said the only thing on his agenda is to rest.

Branch's supervisor Dr. Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life and dean of students,

could not be reached for comment. Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty said he was reluctant to comment having not seen the statement of resignation.

Guder did say he wishes Branch the very best. "I think he is a very bright and talented individual and I hope he finds something that's right for him," said Guder.

In his statement, Branch mentioned several areas in which he feels the college has made progress. They include the creation of the Symposium/Orientation for national students of color, the cultural diversity advocate student leadership position in the dorms and the Multicultural Advisory Council.

In addition, the National Multicultural Committee, a cross-campus committee, has been formed and is presently reviewing all college policies and procedures as the first step in writing a comprehensive plan for cultural diversity.

A formal student and faculty exchange agreement with historically black Stillman College and the full recognition of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday also occurred under Branch's leadership.

"None of that came easy," said Branch. "It came with a lot of struggle."

Branch warned that these changes alone are simply cosmetic, but they don't have to be.

"With the right people applying the right kind of pressure, Whitworth can see real changes in content," he said.

In his position, Branch said he felt he lacked sufficient power to bring about the significant changes necessary for cultural diversity to become a greater reality at Whitworth.

"The college needs a diversity officer who has far-reaching power across the campus," he said. "The college needs to understand that it will be to all our benefit to work with such an officer."

ASWC budget proposal calls for a 10 percent increase in student fees

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

The ASWC Budget Committee announced a proposal last week to increase ASWC fees by 10 percent for next year to \$55 per semester for full-time students and \$22 per semester for part-time students.

ASWC hopes to raise over \$10,000 in added revenue with the fee increase.

Susie Chang, ASWC financial vice president, submitted a copy of the proposal to the administrative cabinet for approval Monday, along with a letter of explanation.

The letter stated that ASWC has needed to cut back its operating budget for the past few years because of the drop in enrollment. It has been able to do this by cutting positions and streamlining other organizations.

However, factors such as inflation, the need to raise salaries and the threat to student programs prompted the budget committee to make a move this year to increase revenue.

"If ASWC revenue does not increase, the result will be a decrease in the quality and quantity of student programs and activities... ASWC feels that an increase

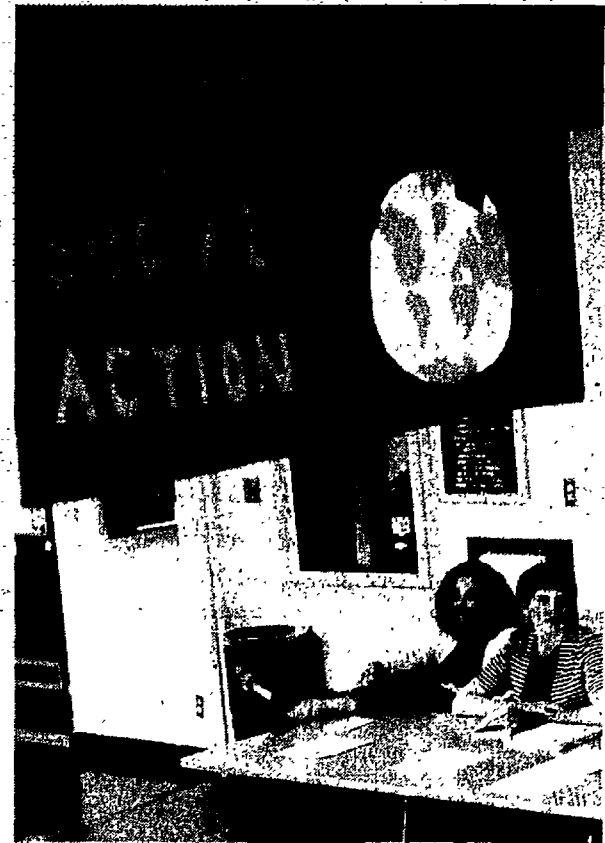
in student fees has been long overdue," said the letter to the cabinet.

Some of the programs which ASWC funds include: ASWC clubs, Homecoming, Spring formal, Springfest, concerts, movies, intramurals Community Building Day, The Whitworthian, KWRS, the Natsihi, and "The Weekend."

ASWC fees for full-time students have been at \$50 a semester for at least 17 years. In that time inflation has significantly weakened the buying power of that money as costs for entertainment, printing, license fees, postage and a variety of other expenses have risen steadily.

Cost-of-living adjustments in the salaries of the Director of Student Activities, the ASWC Bookkeeper, ASWC executive officers, ASWC coordinators and the directors of the ASWC-sponsored media, as well as the minimum-wage increase, affecting ASWC-employed students, have made ASWC's operating budget top heavy with salary expenses.

At last week's Assembly meeting, dorm presidents and class officers were instructed to get feedback from students on the proposal and should be contacting their constituents



Mason Marsh

Barb Klava and De Lona Davis man the Evangelicals for Social Action booth set up in the H.U.B. last Wednesday to educate the student body about the Central Intelligence Agency, which had representatives on campus to conduct job interviews. Klava said E.S.A.'s objective was to educate students about various C.I.A. operations carried out in the past, which are inconsistent with Christian values. She said E.S.A. hoped to rally student support in order to prevent such groups from being invited to Whitworth in the future. Signatures were collected on a petition, which the group plans to submit to the administration.

FLOG BY JOE WIGHT

It is time to vocalize ideas for new guard

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor in Chief

The recent question in *The Whitworthian* office has been, "Who's going to be the next to resign?" The last three issues of *The Whitworthian* have covered the resignation announcements of Jean Anderson, registrar, Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, Julie Anderton, vice president of Student Life and dean of students, and now André Branch, director of multi-ethnic student affairs.

Replacing these positions presents the college with an enormous challenge to everyone at Whitworth. Some of the most powerful individuals on campus command these titles. Should we idly wait for the new faces which will occupy the same offices?

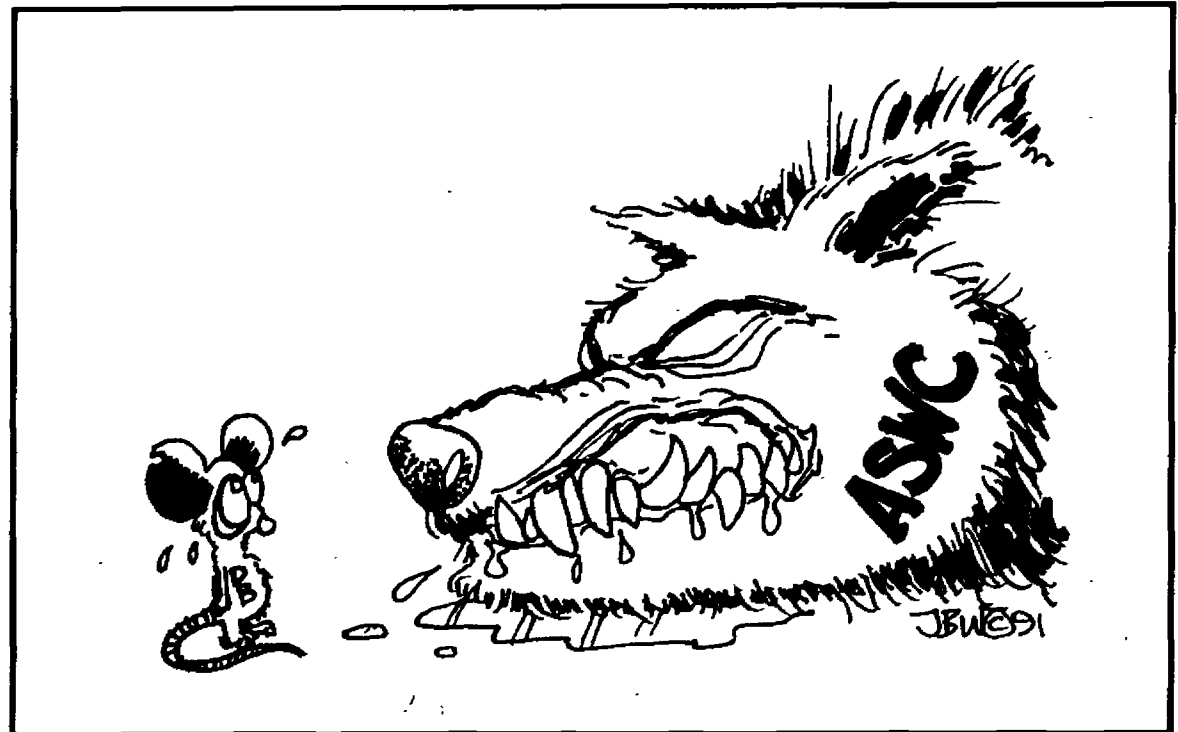
Definitely not. We are finding ourselves now at a juncture where we are able to add our input which will affect the hiring of Whitworth's future administrative leaders.

Students have repeatedly demanded that their voice be heard among the administration, a voice which can now be used to help *shape* the administration. Granted, we do not realize the full extent of responsibilities each title carries. At the same time, however, each of these positions involves a great deal of student interaction, which makes it all the more important for us to contribute our ideas and expectations concerning the next administrators.

Reactions to the recent resignation announcements have varied from both ends of the spectrum, but few people have looked upon the changing of the guard as sailors abandoning a sinking ship.

In fact, many view the change as an exciting opportunity for growth, which is why we must now take an active part in that growth and beat the demographics and projected trends.

Express your ideas to the current administration. Volunteer for a selection committee. Although it is unlikely that all the positions will be filled before next fall, our input is important today. It is time for the students of Whitworth College to constructively express the voice we have demanded.



'Death Bucket' stunt kills credibility

Dear Editor,

Are we really so bored here behind our little pine-cone curtain that we have to create controversy where there is none? The article "Death Bucket's resurrection angers ASWC executives" made the entire situation sound like Watergate. I'm not impressed.

Whether "Death Bucket" was pulled or went on hiatus is not that important. What is important is that KWRS lied to the student body. I don't care if a show is wildly unorthodox. I like unorthodox. I think Brian Gage and David Legry went too far.

Their "publicity stunt" is nothing more than a cheap ratings ploy.

I expect that type of behavior from major television networks and radio stations. Right now KWRS is a small college station that wants to be a bigger college station. I'm sorry, but you can't have it all. There has to be more accountability now and not just because ASWC funds the station, but because the FCC will be as polite as Debbie Slater.

Based on this latest stunt, I don't believe KWRS deserves a bigger transmitter. They say now that they'll be good and play by the rules. That's very nice, but I don't think a slap on the wrist is enough. I think ASWC should reconsider giving KWRS the \$5,000 to help buy a bigger transmitter. They have

proven that they don't deserve one, and I for one feel like a fool for voting in favor of it.

I personally do not want to find out in five years that, among other things, ASWC is still trying to sell bricks to fund the new SUB; that *Eric's Fruit Stand* has taken over *The Whitworthian* (a fate worse than death); that the English department is still trying to save itself; and that the FCC has yanked KWRS' license until they prove they can be responsible or until the earth crashes into the sun, whichever comes first.

Pull off the kid gloves, ASWC, and do it quick.

Sheryl Fitzgerald

Radio stunt coverage kicked the 'Bucket'

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the April 16 article regarding the "Death Bucket" controversy. My concern is that not all sides and views of the issue were pointed out. Instead of calling this article "Death Bucket's resurrection angers ASWC executives," it should have been titled, "Death Bucket's resurrection angers Deb Slater." Yes, Deb Slater is our current ASWC president, but it would have been nice to hear other executive

voices. Perhaps some faculty perspectives could have also made this incident more objective. Even including one or two student opinions could have shown the whole perspective of Whitworth. I understand that *The Whitworthian* is here to inform. However, in this case it seems as if Deb and the deejays of "Death Bucket" need to work some things out on their own. As Deb said, ASWC was not against the artistic efforts, but the *principle* of the publicity stunt.

Being involved in the meeting held on April 8, I know that there were no preconceived ideas or judgments placed on Dave Legry or Brian Gage from ASWC. No one knew what was to be the outcome of the meeting. The meeting was held in order to find out the facts of what had occurred in the previous weeks.

I feel that Mr. Legry is wrong in

the matter of trust being destroyed between KWRS and ASWC. Yes, I think it has been damaged, but not destroyed. Also Mr. Legry, I would like to ask you for your rationale of your last quote in the article. Why are you comparing the forgiveness of Jesus to Deb Slater? I don't feel this is a matter of forgiveness, but of trust and accountability.

If students have questions or concerns regarding this matter, feel free to contact me or any of the present management. I value the views of the students because our station is owned and operated by them.

As general manager next year, I can only learn from this experience and take actions to prevent this from occurring again. Thank you.

Laura Rush

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

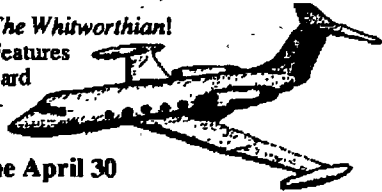
Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Flora resigns as director of Centennial Campaign

Amy Tuininga Whitworthian Staff Writer

With all the announcements of administrative resignations around Whitworth, perhaps the most surprising thing about Jon Flora's is that he's already gone.

Flora, former director of the Centennial Campaign, submitted his formal resignation in January, and his last day was March 31.

"My resignation was never announced," said Flora. "There seems to be a reluctance on behalf of the President and his cabinet to announce when people are leaving."

Flora first came to Whitworth in 1980 as Director of Community Relations and later became Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. It was in that capacity that he took on the Centennial campaign duties in 1986. Flora said that at the time he felt like he had done all he could for the college, but the opportunity to be a part of the \$15 million fund-raising campaign offered a new and exciting challenge.

"I decided it was something I wanted part of and Whitworth had never had a successful campaign. So I took the job knowing full well I would leave in the end," said Flora.

After almost eleven years at Whitworth, Flora said he was beginning to get tired. He had known for about a year that he wouldn't retire from Whitworth. Flora said he was also beginning to feel the effects of eleven years of asking people for money and the appeal of fund-raising was beginning to wear thin.

"It was fun to bring gifts and grants to the school, but there was a daily grind," said Flora. "It gets to be old and my hard shell was wearing thin."

For Flora, Christmas Break was a time to begin thinking about his future and the possibility of leaving Whitworth.

"I was home over Christmas



Jon Flora

break to walk the beach and think about what I wanted to do," said Flora.

After Christmas Break Flora said he came back for a few days and knew it was time to go.

"It was time for Jon to go. I had done everything I was possibly going to do," said Flora.

Since resigning from Whitworth, Flora has joined with former interim president and vice president for advancement, Joe Black, in forming their new business Encore Presentations. Encore Presentations has been formed to help plan special events for small- and medium-sized companies and non-profit organizations.

"We (Black and Flora) have complimentary skills," said Flora.

The Centennial Campaign continues without Flora, who admitted 1990 was not a good year for the Development Office.

"We hit a plateau at our half-way mark and lost our steam," said Flora.

He also said that changes in the Development Office contributed to the stalling of the campaign and that it has taken into late 1990 and early 1991 to get going again.

"I am assuming Lee Wenke is capable of handling the campaign since he's not hired anyone in my place," said Flora.

With the number of people resigning and the number of new faces that are appearing around the campus, Flora said he is con-

Please see Flora, page 8

Campus hosts Phi Alpha Theta conference

Trish Tedrow Whitworthian Staff Writer

History was made last weekend as students from 15 different colleges and universities attended the annual Phi Alpha Theta Conference, held on the Whitworth campus for the first time.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national history honors society composed of students with a GPA in History of 3.0 or higher. The conference is made up of the northwest charters in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

The Conference was comprised of 21 sessions, beginning Friday, April 19 at 1:00 and running through Saturday, April 20. During the sessions, students presented papers divided into topic areas such as Foreign Policy Controversies, Prejudice and World War II, and Historians and Their Craft.

Each session had three papers which the students read out loud to peers and faculty. Two professors attended the session. One introduced the paper and the other gave a commentary on it. According to Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History and director of continuing studies, the commentary included a critique on the paper.

Ten Whitworth students read papers at the conference. They were Andrea Mehrlaender, reading "The Zimmerman Note, 1917: Dr. Zimmerman's Fatal Decision" and "The German Forty-Eighters and Their Participation in the American Civil War (1861-1865)."

Debora Wilkins presented "Homage to George Orwell," Jennifer Pifer, "Northern Ireland Graffiti," Staci Baird, "Send War in Our Time, O Lord!," and Tracy J. Sims, "Prosperity is Just Around the Corner."

Steven Bernd read "The Future of the Realm Lies with the Saxons;" Larry Burdette, "Pilgrims and Plunderers: A Look at How Supply Problems Shaped the First Crusade;" Jack Ross Harris, "This Century's Perspective on the Dissent of Roger Williams;" Derek Richman, "The Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity: August



Curtis Myers

Jen Pifer presents her paper at the weekend history conference.

14, 1980 - July, 1983;" and Scot Becker, "The Voice of the Catholic Church in Hungary During the Gradual Communist Takeover."

Awards were given for the best paper, the best undergraduate paper, and the best graduate paper. The winners submit their papers to the Western Coast of the American Historical Association in the summer. Soden said the Conference is a chance for the students to give their best research paper and have other faculty besides their own comment on it.

"It's fun to meet with other historians," said Soden.

Besides the sessions, the participants had a chance to socialize at a reception given Friday night at the Cheney Cowles Museum, and a banquet held at the Whitworth

Presbyterian Church on Saturday. Dr. Christopher Browning, a history professor and Holocaust expert from Pacific Lutheran University was the key-note speaker.

Soden was glad for the opportunity to host the Conference.

"It's fun for us to have other people on campus, but it was a lot of hard work," said Soden. "I think it's great to have it here, because it gives more Whitworth students a chance to participate. It also gives momentum to our Phi Alpha Theta chapter to see that there are others."

The Whitworth Faculty involved were Dr. Daniel Sanford, Political Studies; Dr. James Hunt, History; Dr. Corliss Slack, History; Dr. Ruth Currie-McDaniel and Dr. John Yoder, Political Studies.

Faculty honored in awards banquet

Greg Orwig Whitworthian News Editor

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," said Dr. Robert Bocksch after being awarded the Burlington Northern faculty achievement award for unusually significant and meritorious achievement in teaching at Friday evening's honors banquet.

Bocksch, chair of the Chemistry department, said he almost didn't go to the banquet because he had been out of town for a week and was hoping to get caught up on things at home and his office.

"I got my arm twisted a little and decided to go," said Bocksch, still a little shocked two days after the banquet.

The Burlington Northern award is Whitworth's highest teaching

honor and it carries with it a \$2,500 cash award, which Bocksch said will go into a special bank account earmarked for his sabbatical. Bocksch said his sabbatical was scheduled for next year, but due to budget cuts, he probably won't take it until the following year. He said the award money will come in handy for traveling expenses he expects to incur researching waste management topics.

Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History and director of continuing studies won the Sears-Roebuck award for teaching excellence and campus leadership. Dr. Corliss Slack, assistant professor of History, was the first-time recipient of the dean's award for junior faculty achievement for professors with less than three years of teaching experience at

Whitworth. Soden received \$1,000 with his award and Slack \$500, both amounts coming from the Sears-Roebuck foundation.

Un-sponsored award recipients for outstanding service for the various parts of the college included Patricia Bailey for office support, Dan Nevada for the Physical Plant, Dan Keberle for the faculty, Ken Pecka for the administration and Diane Gunderson for the professional staff.

Dr. Ross Cutter, chair of the Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department, and Dr. Ed Olsen, chair of the Physics and Geology department, will retire from the faculty and received special awards. Thomas Linsley, Fred Olsen and Robert McCroskey also received retirement awards.

Advertisement for Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Text includes: "If it's all Greek to you...", "Come study the ancient languages with those who will help you apply them to today's contemporary issues.", "Our graduates go on to serve in pastoral ministry, counseling, youth ministry, family ministry, urban ministry and a great variety of other Christian vocations, as well as teaching in colleges and seminaries.", "We offer eleven MA programs (including Counseling, Youth Ministry, and Christian Education), the Master of Divinity, and the Master of Theology, and we offer competitive financial aid packages.", "Call us today to learn more about these programs." Address: 130 Essex Street, South Hamilton, Massachusetts 01982. Call 1-800-428-7329.

Time to talk tenure

A close-up look at the tenure process

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Tenure. Every faculty member wants it. Not everyone gets it. But what is it?

English professor Laura Bloxham chairs the Faculty Evaluation Committee that handles promotions for professors, including tenure. Bloxham said the main benefits of gaining the tenure title are job security and freedom of speech.

"You can't be fired for being critical of the administration or teaching in a different way than usual," said Bloxham.

Every fall term, faculty members who have been at Whitworth for six years, have a doctorate and have the title of at least assistant professor submit their application for tenure to the committee.

Bloxham says that each candidate supplies the material for the applications, including a self-evaluation, five colleague evaluations and student evaluations. Other faculty members also observe the professor's classes. Finally, the committee verifies that the professor has fulfilled his or her job description.

Bloxham said the committee then has interviews with each candidate. They make recommendations to President De Jong who presents the candidates to the Board of Trustees. The trustees then vote and announce the professors' names in the spring.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Darrell Guder sees the tenure process as an issue of job security as well as a statement of the professor's abilities.

"Tenure is a significant passage," said Guder. "It is a strenuous process and a strong affirmation."

Though tenure protects a professor's job, Guder said that it also keeps the administration's bias out

of the teaching process.

"Tenure guarantees academic freedom," he said. Tenure allows faculty to teach without fearing punishment from administrators who may not completely agree with their methods.

Guder said that after a faculty member has been at Whitworth for

four years they are examined for "tenurability." This can often lead to termination if the professor is not seen as a possible candidate in the next two years.

"It [tenure] is liberating. It allows me to feel confident to experiment a little more. For the first 5 1/2 years you feel like it is hanging over your head with how candid you can be."

Jay Kendall
Associate Professor of Economics and Business

Business department. He too received tenure last year. He sees problems with having a tenure system but feels that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"It is liberating. It allows me to feel confident to experiment a little more. For the first 5 1/2 years you feel like it is hanging over your head with how candid you can be. It's an intimidation factor," said Kendall.

Kendall does see one problem with tenure, however. "Once you have tenure you have to really screw up to be fired. You can get sloppy, do a mediocre job and stay here forever."

The Board of Trustees will vote on the tenure of Rick Hornor, Charles McKinney, Chris Meyer and Martha Nelson during their meetings on campus this Thursday and Friday. *The Whitworthian* will announce the new tenured faculty in the April 30 issue.

Ed Miller, chair of the Modern Languages department, received tenure last year. Miller appreciates the tenure system, but he said it can have its disadvantages. "If you have tenure you could also not concentrate because you don't have to worry. You could become complacent," said Miller. Miller said that he hasn't seen this problem very much at Whitworth. "I haven't noticed people slowing down. I see people doing more things. You get called on more," said Miller. "It hasn't af-



Ryan Gossen

Kim Ruthardt and Daniel Barnett rehearse for their upcoming program this weekend.

Ballet dances on

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ballet department? What ballet department?

Just when everyone thought it was dying from a case of terminal budget cuts, the Whitworth Ballet department has put together another program.

The ballet will perform three times this weekend. The performance includes theatrical dance to a Tchaikovsky serenade, a Ray Charles piece called "Something Sweet," "Send In The Clowns," and Ravel's "Bolero." Kim Ruthardt and Daniel Barnett are the featured dancers

in the lead roles of "Bolero." Whitworth ballet instructor Rita Rogers choreographed the entire program.

Despite severe cutbacks in the program, Rogers plans to maintain and preserve the performance quality in the group. The advanced ballet program is scheduled to be cut entirely, which will leave beginning ballet, aerobics, and country swing, said Rogers.

Rogers said there is a possibility that she may get the use of the studio to maintain a company for the school without pay.

Even with the efforts of Rogers and her students, many fear this will be Whitworth's last production.

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'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times'

Whitworth R.A.s tell their stories

"A Tale of Two Cities"



Mason Marsh

A handful of R.A.s take the job two years in a row. From left to right: Kerry Erford, Cami Brammer, Jeff Shriver, Tara Brekke and Krisi Romberger

what Lambert calls "freshmen training"— how to relate to incoming freshmen who miss their parents.

The reasons for being an R.A. are varied. Each R.A. has his/her own set of reasons for wanting the job. The most common reasons are the opportunity to be a leader and because someone they admired had been an R.A.

Sophomore Keith Knowles said, "The single room was incentive for being an R.A. and also being an R.A. provides me with leadership experience."

Lambert agreed that paid leadership experience was a factor for him in becoming an R.A. His brother was an R.A. and that role model influenced his decision as well.

Meeting new people is often difficult and can be awkward. "Being an R.A. gives me an excuse to get to know people and to be more involved," said R.A. Erin Skaare.

Senior T.J. Sims lived in Baldwin-Jenkins as a freshman. After getting to know and admire his R.A.s there, he decided that he would like to have a similar experience and applied to be an R.A. Sims became an R.A. and worked in B.J. for the next two years.

Some R.A.s see themselves as mentors, someone to look after the residents in their dorm. Knowles, an R.A. in B.J., sees himself as the "keeper of the key." When students are locked out of their rooms, he's the one to let them back in.

Peer counseling is also a large part of the R.A. role for Knowles. He said that he is someone for residents to talk to about grades, families or whatever is on their minds.

Trish Kendrick, an R.A. in the Warrens for two years, likes the role of being someone available and responsible for her peers.

Because of the power R.A.s have, Kendrick said, "It's easy to feel like mom." She said that often residents place that role on the R.A.s. People think their R.A.s are there to look after residents, keep them in line and clean up after them.

As with any job, there are both positive and negative aspects of being an R.A.

"Finding a balance between friendship and the rules is one of the challenges of being an R.A.," said Skaare. "Busting your friends is the hardest thing," she added.

Kendrick said the friendships made are part of the benefits of being an R.A. and that she enjoys working with the staff (the R.D. and other R.A.s).

Sims said what he disliked the most was going to bed and having to get up again, three or four times, to tell the same people to be quiet.

"The worst thing about being an R.A. is having the reputation of being the dorm cop," said Knowles. He said it would be nice if that were toned down and the positive

qualities of R.A.s were given more importance.

Lambert said that "not being able to shake the title" is the hardest part of being an R.A.. He said that it's hard to be introduced as "Keith, my R.A." rather than "Keith, my friend." Lambert said that the title scares people away; others are afraid to invite him to go to off-campus parties because there may

"It's easy to feel like mom."

Trish Kendrick
Warrens RA

R.A. said that it is important to examine their motives before confronting or contracting a resident. Being an R.A. means having to understand and examine your actions as well as those of the residents.

Sims said that B.J. is the liveliest dorm on campus. There was always something happening, providing opportunities for "several contracting get-togethers" while he was an R.A.

Sims and the staff that worked together nicknamed Baldwin-Jenkins the "playpen" because freshmen spend a lot of time "testing their bounds away from home."

Sims commented on the balance he found between being an R.A. and a friend to his residents. After having contracted several students more than once, they invited him on their camping trip, telling him that he did his job well.

Freshman Heidi Schmidt, who will be an R.A. next year, wants to be in the middle when it comes to discipline—"not too strict, not too lenient," she said.

"Everyone should have the experience of being an R.A.," said Sims.

Many R.A.s agree with this, but some will not be R.A.s again next year.

"I had enough experience to last a lifetime," said Knowles, who will be the outdoor recreation coordinator next year.

He and some of the other R.A.s are leaving their jobs to others who want that experience.

New Residence Life

Arend Shannon Christenot
Kerry Erford
Angela Grinnell
Chris Hauser
John Jenkins
Allison Uffelmann
Kami Krantz
Michael Dyer (RC)
Tara Taylor (RC)

Baldwin Brian Neale
Morgan O'Neill
Allan Snodgrass
Matt Snow
Scott Becker (RC)

Ballard Sara Graham
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Jenkins Sacha Davis
Amy J. Reid
Kim Ruthardt
Joy Young
Pam Jacobs (RC)

McMillan Andy Davies
Sujay Sahni
Chris Ward
CJ Williams
Kalani Pronda (RC)

Stewart Bob Barr
Tara Brekke (Fall)
Carla Houston
Kim Lovitt (Spring)
Jeff Shriver
Daniel Hoffman (RC)

E. Warren Kelly Ravlin
Kathlene Scott
Matt VanSickle
Jennifer Vied (RC)

S. Warren Shaunic Beaty
Heidi Boomer
Jim Haase
Heidi Schmidt
Darrin Dennis (RC)

W. Warren Kari Henderson
Dorie Jantz
Amy Wood
Alicia Beale (RC)

Health Coordinators
Jenkins Keisha Allen
Arend Heather Bonfield
Ballard Denise Litchfield
E. Warren Michelle Mensch
Stewart Wendy Odegard

Cultural Diversity Advocates
Arend Mali Akutagawa
McMillan Frank Castaneda
S. Warren Terri Garcia

Joanne Friedenstain
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"R.A.s are people, too," said senior Keith Lambert, a Resident Assistant in Mac Hall. Lambert says he often feels like people see him as an R.A., rather than a friend, an equal and someone who likes to have fun.

Being considered an R.A. and not as a person is what junior Mark Vandine dislikes most about being an R.A.

R.A.s are people and need to be understood just like anyone else. People need to know who they are, what they do and how they feel about a job that requires 24 hours of their time — every day.

A resident assistant's job is three-fold according to the job description: to provide residents with "role models, in themselves, of healthy, growing college students," to help the resident director in the administration of the dorm and residence program and to be committed to developing and practicing the skills of being a leader.

After completing a three-page application, the prospective R.A.s are interviewed, evaluated and chosen by a committee of the resident directors, other R.A.s and the Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville.

The new R.A.s are required to attend training sessions on April 27 and Aug. 24-Sept. 3. These include simulations of situations that R.A.s face, instruction about how to respond to cultural differences, training for paperwork and peer counseling.

In simulations, the new R.A.s are given situations that could happen in the dorms and they have to role play with repeat R.A.s showing them how they would handle the situation. With experienced R.A.s watching, participating and evaluating, the simulations are difficult to perform and require hard work and thought.

Many of the R.A.s said that the training was effective and has helped them throughout the year.

In addition, the R.A.s receive

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PIRATE ACTION

Tennis '91

Women win two more, improve record to 14-3

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is heading into the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament with a 6-0 NCIC record after Sunday's 9-0 shutout of Lewis and Clark College. Whitworth is 14-3 overall.

Sunday's match followed Wednesday's 8-1 domination of Gonzaga University, a match in which all but one Whitworth player won in straight sets.

"We're going into matches with respect for our competition," said top player Tanya Jones. "And we have the confidence to play our best."

Jones beat Karrie Sahler 6-1, 6-0 while Julane Lussier beat Lisa Ringwood 6-1, 6-0, Sonja Jansen beat Tristan Tate 6-1, 6-0, Jana Baxter defeated Jen McCarty 6-2, 6-0 and Susie Chang beat Jennifer Jagers 6-1, 6-1.

"We're going into matches with respect for our competition, and we have the confidence to play our best."

-Tanya Jones

Lisa Peebles, playing as the fourth seed, fell to Ana Zimmer-

man in three sets, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5. In doubles action, the teams of Jones/Jansen, Lussier/Peebles and Chang/Baxter were all victorious in straight sets.

"We have some great doubles matches and we always come up with the wins," said Chang, referring to the team's doubles success.

The team next faces Spokane Falls Community College April 23 at Whitworth before heading to the NCIC Tournament April 26-27.

The District I Tournament will be held the following weekend in Ellensburg.

A victory over Spokane Falls would give the women a 15-3 overall record.

Whitworth 8		Gonzaga 1	
1.	Tanja Jones	6	6
	Karrie Sahler	1	1
2.	Julane Lussier	6	6
	Lisa Ringwood	1	0
3.	Lisa Peebles	4	6
	Ana Zimmerman	6	4
4.	Sonja Jansen	6	6
	Tristan Tate	1	0
5.	Jana Baxter	6	6
	Jen McCarty	2	0
6.	Susie Chang	6	6
	Jennifer Jagers	1	1

Tennis '91

Men split week's matches, prepare for NCIC Tourney

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's men's tennis team followed last week's win over Pacific Lutheran University with 5-4 loss to Eastern Washington University Tuesday and a 6-3 win over Central Washington University in Thursday's action.

The Pirates are now 11-5-1 overall.

The Pirates faced EWU without top players Brian Orr and Josh Reed, who were on a jazz band tour and were therefore unavailable for the match.

Steve Mihas and Derek Richman provided two of the victories in the loss, while Whitworth won two of three doubles matches for the 5-4 final.

Mihas defeated Tim Rettman 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 while Richman beat Jeff Rossman 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In Thursday's match, Orr returned to defeat Todd Caldwell in three sets while Reed, Mihas and Richman were also victorious. Reed defeated Bobby Hayhn 6-3, 6-4 while Mihas upended Don Feist in straight sets and Richman topped Justin File 6-3, 6-2.

Dave Kutner fell to Bob Strick 6-3, 6-2 while Mark Toppe lost to Darin White 6-1 and 6-3. Whitworth won two of the three doubles matches for the 6-3 team victory.

"It was a particularly gratifying win," said Coach Ross Cutter. "Our number one and two players, who lost in singles matches (to Central earlier in the season) came up with big wins."

Whitworth's final home match is April 23 against Spokane Falls. The Pirates will then travel to Whitman College for the Conference Tournament April 26-27 before the District I tourney May 3-5 in Ellensburg.

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Track and fielders compete at Blue Mountain, unofficially

Complete results from last weekend's track and field meet at Blue Mountain Community College are not available due to a technical problem with a BMCC fax machine.

Unofficial results from the eight-team meet are as follows:

Jenny Schultz competed in six events in preparation for next week's big meet at the University of Oregon. "She competed well and is in good shape for next week," said Assistant Coach Sam Wiseman.

Meanwhile, John Karuza qualified for the NAIA District I Meet with a season-best time of 22.2 in the 200m, good enough for first place at the meet. Teammate Chris Bolz won the 100m, although his time (11.2) was slower than in weeks past.

"The track was harder and less responsive than most, so the times were slower," said Wiseman.

Les Ulrich recorded a season-best in the hammer throw while

Tim Dennis notched a season-best in the discus.

Craig Christoff, who has qualified for Districts, won the high jump while narrowly missing the district standard in the triple jump.

Lisa Dorsing cleared a season-best 4'10" in the high jump while Kris Horner won the shot-put.

Margaret Vest, the only distance runner to make the trip, finished third in the 3000m.

Coach Andy Sonneland plans to take up to eight athletes to next week's Oregon meet, but the entries must meet certain standards subject to approval by meet officials.

Those expected to make the trip are: Christoff, Ulrich and Karuza for the men and Schultz, Horner and Melanie Kosin for the women. Kosin needs to cut about 15 seconds from her most recent 5000m time (18:03.4) to qualify for Nationals.

Other team members will go to a meet hosted by Whitman College.

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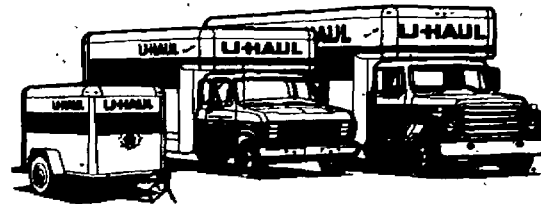
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Baseball '91

PIRATE ACTION

Pirates win two of three over weekend

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After having their eight-game winning streak snapped in last Wednesday's 11-7 loss to Gonzaga University, the Pirates rebounded to defeat Linfield College in two of three games last weekend at Merkel Field.

Whitworth is now 12-14 overall and 10-2 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and 8-1 in NAIA District I.

In Wednesday's loss to Gonzaga, the Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead, courtesy of five home runs.

The Pirates battled back behind the bat of catcher Doug Plucker, whose four hits, including two home runs, led all Whitworth batters.

Plucker ignited the Pirate rally with a two-run blast in the third inning before adding a three-run shot in the ninth, but it wasn't enough as Gonzaga held on for the 11-7 victory.

Whitworth dropped its second straight in Saturday's opener against Linfield, managing just six hits in a 4-2 loss.

Stacy Miller took the loss, allowing four runs on eight hits for his fourth complete game.

Linfield took an early lead behind two first-inning home runs, but Whitworth countered with one run in the bottom half of the inning and trailed 3-1.

Linfield scored one more run on a solo home run in the top of the seventh inning, and then held on by thwarting a Pirate rally in the last half of that inning.

The Pirates had scored once in the seventh before grounding back to the pitcher to end the game with the bases loaded.

Whitworth turned the tables in the second game, however, exploding for 17 runs on 12 hits and four Linfield errors.

The Pirates scored seven runs in the first inning and never looked back, adding three more runs in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Linfield scored three in the fourth, two in both the fifth and sixth innings, and once more in the seventh to close out the high-scoring affair.

Steve Konek and Plucker paced the Pirate attack, with Konek hitting a three-run home run to go with Plucker's three hits. It was Konek's first home run of the season.

Meanwhile, Darrin Duty pitched five innings for the win, improving to 3-5 on the season.

"Three things have turned it around for us," said Coach Randy Russell. "Our pitchers are getting ahead in the count. We're making the routine defensive plays, and our hitters are doing better in key situations. We've stuck with our game plan, (which is) to improve from start to finish."

The Pirates continued their solid hitting in Sunday's game, scoring 14 runs on 15 hits and three Linfield errors.

Konek added his second and third home runs of the season, and Todd McDougall hit his first home run of the season on a two-run blast in the third inning for the 14-8 victory.

Linfield opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning before Whitworth countered with one to close out the inning.

Whitworth added one more in the second and three in the third while Linfield scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to take a brief 6-5 lead.

Whitworth then scored four runs in the seventh and one in the eighth while Linfield managed one run in each of those innings to close out the scoring.

Plucker went 4-4 with two RBI to lead the Whitworth attack.

Meanwhile, Dave Dorohoy had two RBI, McDougall a home run and three RBI, Konek two home runs and four RBI, Rod Taylor two RBI and Tom Greif one RBI.

Joe Leibrecht picked up the win for the Pirates, improving to 4-3 on the season.

"Everybody's turned it up a notch," said Russell. "We've been more consistent lately."

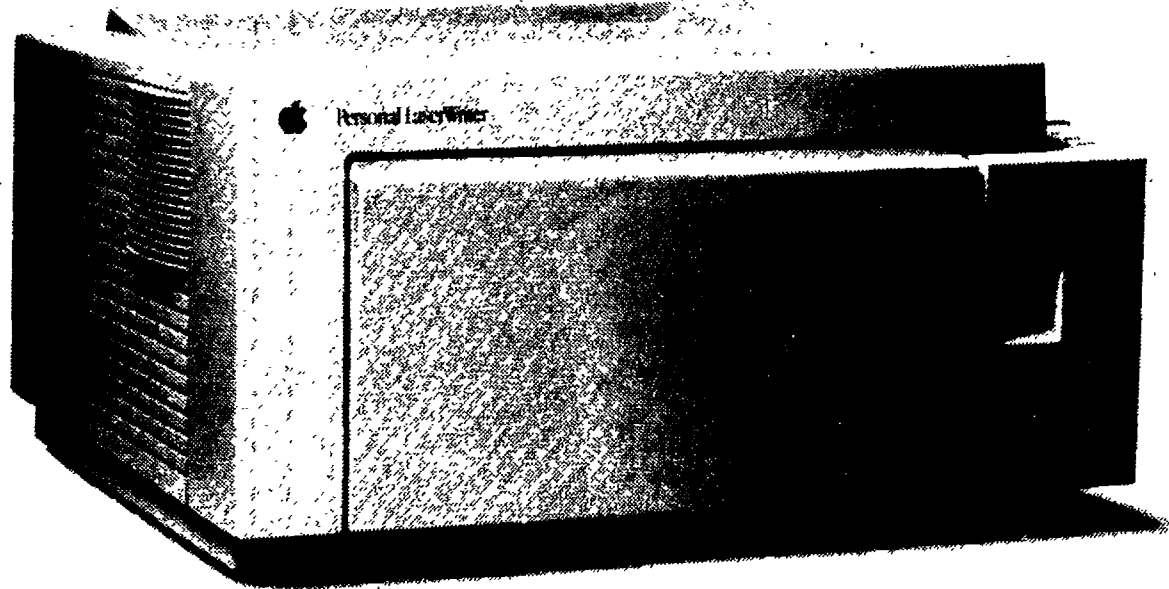
Whitworth travels to District I rival Central Washington University for a crucial doubleheader Wednesday before returning to Merkel Field for an April 27 doubleheader with Willamette University.

The Pirates finish the three-game series April 28.



The Pirates ended a two-game slide with consecutive wins over Linfield College in last weekend's three game series.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Groundbreaking ceremony will kick off Centennial construction

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The centennial year is over, but the Centennial Campaign projects are just beginning. The first major project of the campaign will get underway Thursday at 12:30, with the groundbreaking ceremony for the new library.

"Right from the start it was perceived that the library would be the cornerstone of the whole capital fund drive," President Art De Jong said.

The actual construction of the library will start in late fall, and it is expected to be completed in early spring of 1992. The library will remain on the existing grounds, and a new wing will be built on the east end of the building. According to Library Director Hans Bynagle, the square footage of the building will increase from 27,000 to 53,000 square feet.

Bynagle said construction of a new library has been in the planning for several years, but before anything could be done they had to wait for funding for the project to fall into place.

Construction plans became possible in part by two \$1 million grants Whitworth received earlier this spring. One grant comes from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the other is from an anonymous donor. According to Byn-

agle, the total construction cost is \$4.7 million.

The library project will take part in two main phases. First, the new wing will be built. Then the old portion of the library will be completely renovated.

"We are basically going to be in operation through this whole process," Bynagle said. "It will require shifting things around from one section of the library to another, so some things may end up being inaccessible for a couple of days."

With the construction, many changes will take place. The two computer labs in the basement of Dixon, the audio visual department in Dixon, and the music library will be moved into the renovated section of the library. There will also be an increased amount of shelf space for new books.

"I think the new library will be the single focal point for academic activity outside of the classroom," Bynagle said. "This will put everything in one building. It will be a user friendly building."

De Jong said the groundbreaking is taking place this week in order to coincide with the Board of Trustees meetings.

"Every college is sort of evaluated on the basis of its library," he said. "It is of prime importance to the welfare of this school in the future."

Marsh finally elected EVP, by-laws to change

Greg Orwig
Whitworthian News Editor

After almost a month of campaigning and two re-votes, Mason Marsh was elected ASWC executive vice president last Monday.

ASWC by-laws require a candidate to get 50 percent of the votes plus one to win an election, and due to the close race and a number of write-in votes, neither Marsh or Pax Haslem were able to win the general election or the first run-off.

In fact, Marsh didn't get the required number of votes in the second run-off, but after consulting both candidates, Slater and the elections committee decided to throw out the write-ins and announce Marsh the winner.

Marsh said that write-in votes shouldn't have been counted in either of the re-votes and that the people who wrote the by-laws didn't have write-in votes in mind

when they made the 50 percent plus one vote rule.

"It was frustrating putting off other duties and campaigning again when I thought it would all be over," said Marsh.

"On the second re-vote we decided it was getting ridiculous," said Slater. "The election was within tenths of percentages and both candidates were getting real tired of campaigning."

"It was a good game, but I was getting tired of bad umpires," said Haslem, continuing the baseball theme he began in his speech during the elections Forum.

Slater said the write-in votes would have been thrown out after the first run-off, but she and the elections committee didn't want to deny someone's right to run for the office. Slater said she couldn't provide exact numbers, but there were more than 20 write-in votes in each of the run-offs - never enough to challenge the two offi-

cial candidates.

The problems with the election has prompted a call to change the election by-laws. Slater said that the ASWC assembly and the elections committee - comprised of three ASWC officials, a Whitworthian staffer and four at-large students - will consider amendments to the by-laws before the end of the school year.

According to Slater there are several options to avoid a repeat of this year's EVP election problems. she said the by-laws could be amended so that whoever gets the most votes would win, but if write-in votes were allowed under those rules, someone could conceivably win with far less than the majority vote. Another option would be to not allow write-ins after the general election so that it would be a true run-off of the top vote-getters.

"Who knows, if we do make changes, there still may be problems," said Slater.

Flora, from page 3

cerned about the impact it could have on students. Flora said he believes in the idea that Whitworth is a warm fuzzy - a place where people care about you.

"We are here for you, (the students)," said Flora. "You are what built the college."

Flora said he doesn't doubt that some of the new people will be committed, but he said it takes time.

"New faces bring good ideas, but they need to see what's here and develop from that. You learn from your mistakes," said Flora.

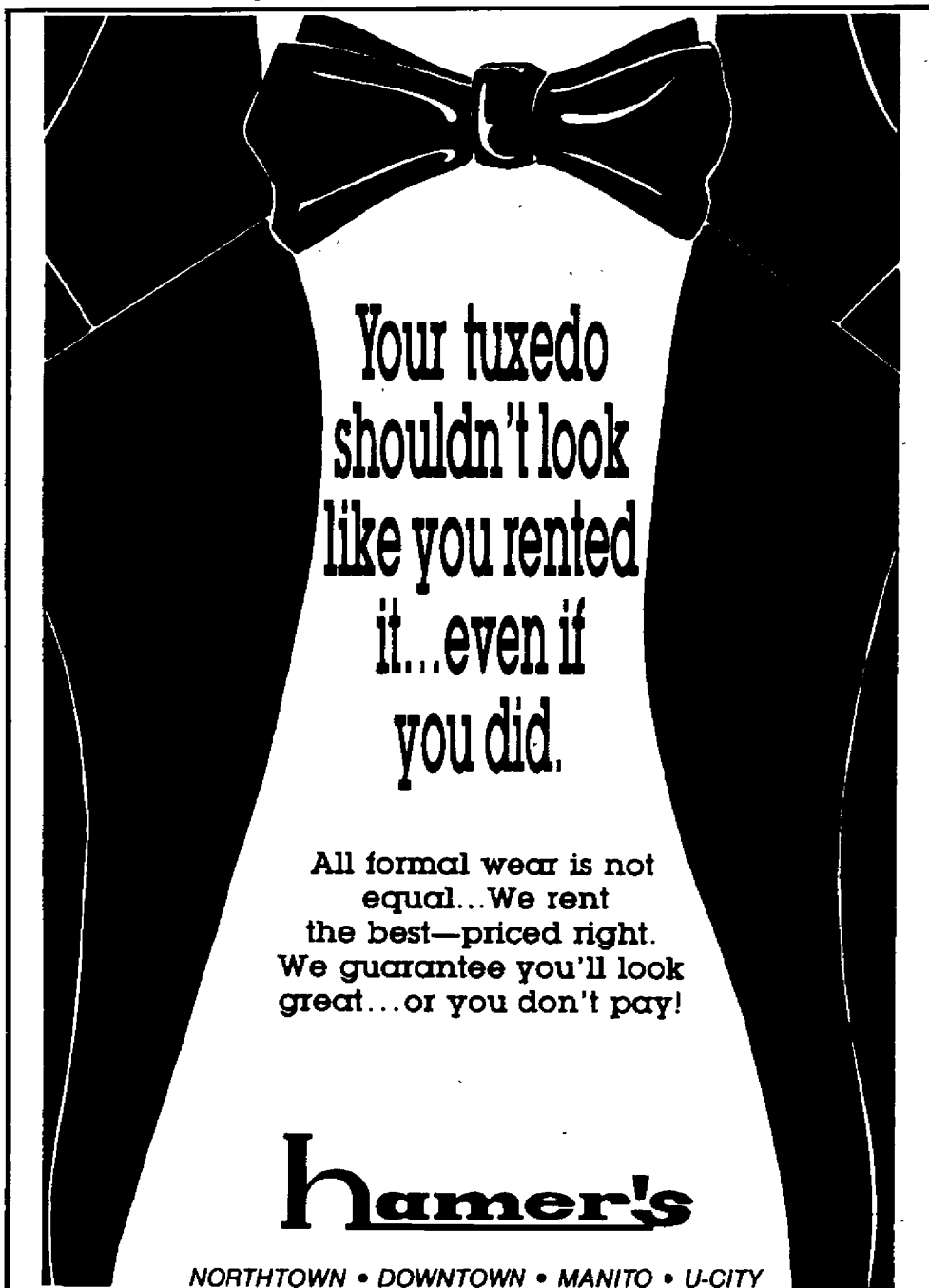
Flora described the college as a product to help explain the importance of getting to know the students. In order the sell the product, he said, it is necessary to find out what makes it. In this case it's the students, said Flora.

According to Flora, in order to get to know the students it's nec-

essary to wander around campus to talk to them and find out what some of their problems and concerns are. It's hard for the new people to be able to do that in a short amount of time, he said.

Even though he has resigned, Flora doesn't plan to cut himself off from Whitworth completely.

"Whitworth is a part of my blood," said Flora. "I'm not going to dis-associate myself from that now that I'm gone."



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The WHITWORTHIAN

APRIL 30, 1991 VOLUME 81 NO. 19 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

A flurry of tornadoes touched down in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma Saturday causing the deaths of at least 29 people, injuring well over 100 and leaving 1,500 people homeless. Authorities fear that the death toll will rise. Thirty tornadoes hit Kansas while another 18 hit Oklahoma. Other reportedly touched down in Iowa, Nebraska, and Louisiana without serious injuries reported. A mobile home park in Andover, Kansas, near Wichita, was the worst hit, where a tornado razed the entire park and killed at least 19 people. Most of the victims in the park had chosen to "ride it out" rather than go to an underground shelter in the park itself. All of the park's 240 mobile homes were destroyed.

A United States district court judge this week declared invalid a plea agreement negotiated between the Exxon Corporation and the U.S. Justice Department on the grounds that the \$100 million fine was too small. "They do not adequately achieve deterrence. I'm afraid these fines send the wrong message, suggesting that spills are a cost of business to be absorbed," said the judge.

In related news, quarterly profit figures of the country's major oil companies were announced this week, and showed that nearly all the major companies had increased their profits in the first three months of this year. Exxon reported a record quarterly profit of \$2.94 billion, compared to only \$1.28 billion in the first quarter of 1990. This has led to public protests and accusations of profiteering from several consumer advocacy groups.

Kurdish refugees in the mountains that border Iraq and Turkey finally began returning to their homes this week after nearly four weeks of flight from Iraqi troops. U.S. helicopters aided the transport of over 300 refugees who will begin building camps for their compatriots in northern Iraq.

The United Nations estimates that there are still more than 800,000 refugees on both sides of the borders between Iraq and Turkey and Iraq and Iran. It is believed that 2,000 Kurds are dying each day from disease, exposure and starvation.

Library groundbreaking opens trustee visit

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In their visit to campus last week, the trustees witnessed the groundbreaking for the new library, discussed goals and issues facing the college, issued tenure to four professors, and awarded commendations across the campus.

The groundbreaking ceremony took place Thursday, amid jokes of "we dig it" and "this is an earth moving experience." And although the food ran short and left people waiting in line to get their share, the weather cooperated.

"To be very brief, this is going to be great!" said Hans Bynagle, library director.

The building will go from its present 2700 square feet to 5300 square feet. The actual construction will begin September 1, when the outer frame of the new section will be constructed. The connection between old and new should occur sometime around Thanksgiving. The project should be completed in the Spring of 1993.

When the new building is finished it will house the audio-visual center and two computer labs, in addition to resources already available.

Bynagle said the new library will be a "one stop center for learning beyond the classroom."

Charles Boppell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he is excited about the new library. "We can have a world-class library," he said. "By updating the facility, we can have a library that's second to none."

He said he sees this project spawning the beginning of the rest of the Centennial projects as well. There is another \$3 million to raise before those projects can be finished. He hopes that after the library is finished, construction will continue with the new student



Mason Marsh

The Whitworth community enjoys a picnic while awaiting the library groundbreaking ceremony.

union and new athletic facilities until both are complete.

He said the next central point is the HUB, "because more students use it than the athletic facility.

The trustees also discussed concerns. "We're concerned about the well being of the college," said Boppell, in reference to financial strength and general morale.

"Our job is not to run the college; it's to make sure the college runs well," he said.

He is not worried about the turnover in administration as some students are. Rather, the administration will always change and fresh faces bring a new sense of enthusiasm.

"The magic in the campus is the faculty," Boppell said.

He said he remembers the faculty being instrumental when he was a student here and says that

same feeling still prevails today and he hopes that feeling will continue for years to come.

How to best weather the enrollment crunch and tackle the retention problem are two short-term goals addressed by the trustees. Long-term goals are to put the school on a sound financial base and build the endowment.

Presently, Whitworth is 85 percent tuition driven and the trustees would like to bring that number down to 60 percent.

The Board voted to give tenure to the four candidates: Charles McKinney, associate professor of Economics; Rick Hornor, assistant professor of Theatre Arts; Chris Meyer, associate professor of Education; and Martha Nelson, assistant professor of Mathematics and Computer Science.

A document provided by Presi-

dent Art De Jong's office stated that the Board also unanimously approved motions to commendate De Jong in his work during "times of fiscal austerity." They recognized the continuing good work the faculty does "in teaching and mentoring students is an outstanding contribution to the richness of Christian higher education."

They also commended "the dedication and creativity demonstrated by students and ASWC leadership."

Boppell said many people mistakenly "think the cycle we're in will be the one we'll be in forever. When you weather it, you come out stronger and you're better to go forward."

"I think the second 100 years are going to make the first hundred years look like they never got started."

Two Whitworth students shatter myths about sex abuse

Irish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The signs are everywhere: Core 050, date rape at parties, and innocent dates turned bad. These messages are intended to raise consciousness about a fact our society is content to ignore and sweep under the rug all too often.

Sex abuse is a reality and it can happen to anyone.

It is not a crime limited to the lower class or alcoholic families. Victims, or survivors as they prefer to be called, come from every type of background, including the upper middle-class mix predominate at Whitworth.

Chances are the person sitting next to you in Forum, in the classroom or at the dining hall, has been or will be sexually abused. And you have no way of knowing it from the outside signs.

Survivors and therapists alike want the general public to know about sexual abuse to clear up the prevalent myths.

One myth is that sex abuse only happens to young children, and the offender is always an adult. Sex abuse can happen at any age, and the offender can be of any age.

One Whitworth student, who wishes to be called Morgan, was molested by a boy who was only two years older than her.

"I open my high school yearbook and he's there," said Morgan. "I had to sit and watch him graduate because I played in the band."

Morgan was thirteen when she was molested. Her offender was fifteen. He was a member of the same church, attended the same schools, and even called her grandparents 'Grandma' and 'Grandpa.' "I knew him since I was nine years old," she said. "I played football with him."

For another student, whom we will call Marilyn, the opposite is true. She was very young when first molested. "My first memory is of dishwater blond hair," said

Marilyn. With the help of my counselor, I have come to realize that it was my first experience with sexual abuse. I couldn't have been more than 1. I was still in diapers."

Another fallacy is that sex abuse only occurs with strangers. For many survivors, the offender is a friend or family member. Marilyn's strongest memory of being abused took place with a good friend of the family in the church balcony when she was 5 years old.

According to Morgan, the fact that it is a friend makes it harder to tell. "I couldn't tell my fam-

Please see Abuse, page 8

Homeless problem soon to be our own

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Editor In Chief

By the time we go to bed tonight, 1,000 Kurdish refugees will have died in the Middle East. The weapons of their destruction are

not guns or helicopters, but disease and starvation. Analysts estimate that there are nearly 2 million Kurds fleeing Iraq, each of them wondering if today is their day to die.

However, that's really none of our concern. After all, the war against Iraq is technically over, our troops are continuing their pilgrimage home and generally everyone is happy. We live in a modern society where shortages of food, water and sanitation are virtually nonexistent.

Except, of course, for the approximately 250,000 to 350,000 American homeless citizens who are living under conditions very similar to the Kurds.

The plight of the Kurdish refugees has just recently sparked a large-scale relief effort, with food and supplies being airlifted in mass to designated "Safe Havens" in northern Iraq, Turkey and Iran. An estimated \$245 million has been pledged by 26 nations since April 1, including \$45 million from the United States.

But what is being done for our own homeless?

There is no doubt that the emergency situation in the Middle East warrants the relief efforts. However, it is ridiculous that a nation as powerful as the United States cannot take care of its own people. Why not "airlift" supplies to the slums of New York, or even to downtown Spokane?

Granted, the answer to helping the homeless does not lie in a continuous donation project, allowing the recipients to sit back and wait for their food. The problem goes deeper than just not having the money to feed a street-stricken family. However, it is a beginning. Perhaps, for a change, our government can take a little time off from saving other countries and work on taking care of its own.

However, yet again we must digress from the subject, because this isn't really our concern at Whitworth, is it? We have enough to worry about, with classes, budget cuts and ceremonial sand-shoveling (is it really necessary to wear a hard-hat to play in a sandbox?). We don't need to really begin thinking about outside-world concerns until we've left Whitworth, right?

Of course, the answer is no. The time to be thinking about the homeless individuals in American society is now. This year's graduating seniors will be walking out into that "real world" where people actually die on sidewalks because they don't have the clothing or shelter to keep them from freezing. The world where, according to the National Institute of Mental Health, 25 to 30 percent of the homeless people surveyed had completed college.

The traditional answer to such problems has been to patriotically write your congressman, telling him how to act. This is a good approach, and should be undertaken in mass. However, the first action taken should be one of realization. We need to realize that the older people in power now — the congressmen and other lawmakers — are a picture of us in 10 or 20 years. We can't just leave it up to them.

The problem of homelessness in America is not going to be solved by the time we have reached our ages of power in society. It is one of many gifts handed down from generation to generation. We need to realize that this and many other problems are ours to inherit. True, we are safe from much of the world's problems here at Whitworth, but we will not be at Whitworth forever.

Statistical facts used in this article were taken from the April 22 and April 29, 1991 issues of *Time*, and from the May/June, 1989 issue of *The Humanist*.



CIA should not be target of ESA attack

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the photo caption on the front page of the April 23 issue of *The Whitworthian*.

The statement that Peter Eddy of the Central Intelligence Agency was here to conduct "job interviews" is erroneous.

While the group Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA) does have a point in its claim that the CIA has been involved in "non-Christian" activities throughout the years, so have other parts of the Federal government and private corpora-

tions.

Why choose to single out the CIA?

In speaking with Mr. Eddy, I learned that his primary goal in visiting college and university campuses is to make students aware of graduate level internships with the CIA and other governmental agencies.

If ESA is so upset with the practices of the Federal government, again, why single out the CIA?

Please don't misunderstand me. I applaud most of ESA's activities, such as a clothes drive for people

in Central America, sponsoring debates on current issues and participation in marches and rallies.

However, I respectfully suggest that ESA, and the Whitworth community as a whole, take a long and hard look at its motivations and goals.

Is ESA attempting to achieve expanded student awareness about international issues, or is it attempting to exploit misconceptions about the CIA for its own purposes?

I truly wonder.

Staci S. Baird

KWRS format contradictory to message

Dear Editor:

Over some time I have noticed quite some interest in KWRS and the improvements they are planning to add. I respect their goal of reaching out and making Whitworth more a part of the Spokane community. I think it is a good idea, but I have some concern for what kind of message KWRS will be giving to Spokane.

One of those concerns is, why does a Christian college radio station play music that is contradictory to the Christian faith? It seems to me that if KWRS is going to reflect the kind of image that this college wants, it shouldn't be the one reflected in the current KWRS

programs. More often than not I feel that KWRS plays music that does more harm to the Christian faith than good. I think that part of the responsibility of making this college more Christian falls on the students. And Christian students should work to make changes in this school so that Whitworth doesn't contradict itself.

I agree with the goals of the KWRS staff, but if we are going to make a move out to the surrounding community, I think that KWRS should reflect the Christian side of Whitworth.

I would like to ask the KWRS management why KWRS doesn't play more Christian music. Few students on campus listen to KWRS

anyway. Maybe ratings would boost if it were more of a Christian station. What we play on a city-wide KWRS will be a reflection of Whitworth. What do we want that community to think about Whitworth? Do we want them to think we are only a Christian college by name, or that we are a Christian college by deed? My final hope is that if other Whitworth students would like KWRS to serve Jesus Christ, they would speak up. Because, as a Christian, I don't want to be ashamed of my school's radio station because it plays music contrary to the goal of this college and ultimately God.

Allan Snodgrass

The WHITWORTHIAN

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Crossing the Curtain

In next week's *Whitworthian Senior Edition*, we will be focusing on some of the seniors who will be moving from Whitworth's pine cones to the "Real World." Don't miss our last issue!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Campus fights major bugs in aging computer system

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why your mail may end up being sent to your grandma's house in Montana when you haven't lived there in three years? Or why it takes so long to get a transcript? Or why your billing statement is never quite right?

This is due largely to the problems that Whitworth is having with its administrative computing system.

The administrative computing system is used throughout the college and stores all college and student records. According to Director of Administrative Computing Jack Miller, the computing system is old and is currently running at 100 percent capacity.

Miller said that the system is 10 to 15 years out of date and does not allow the college to provide the necessary service to properly carry out its functions.

"The most critical problem with the system is that the programs we are using were written a number of years ago," Miller said. "We are trying to run these programs on a machine that is really not built for it."

A proposal written in the beginning of March by the Administrative Computing Task Force stated: "The computing services that Whitworth's administration depend on to operate the college have become quite unreliable...The breakdowns in this computer have repeatedly crippled the operations of the college."

Some examples of major break-

downs are given in the proposal. "During the past year, due to computer problems, the Office of Financial Aid came close to missing the government imposed deadline for applications and, as a result, the college came close to losing its federal assistance for all students."

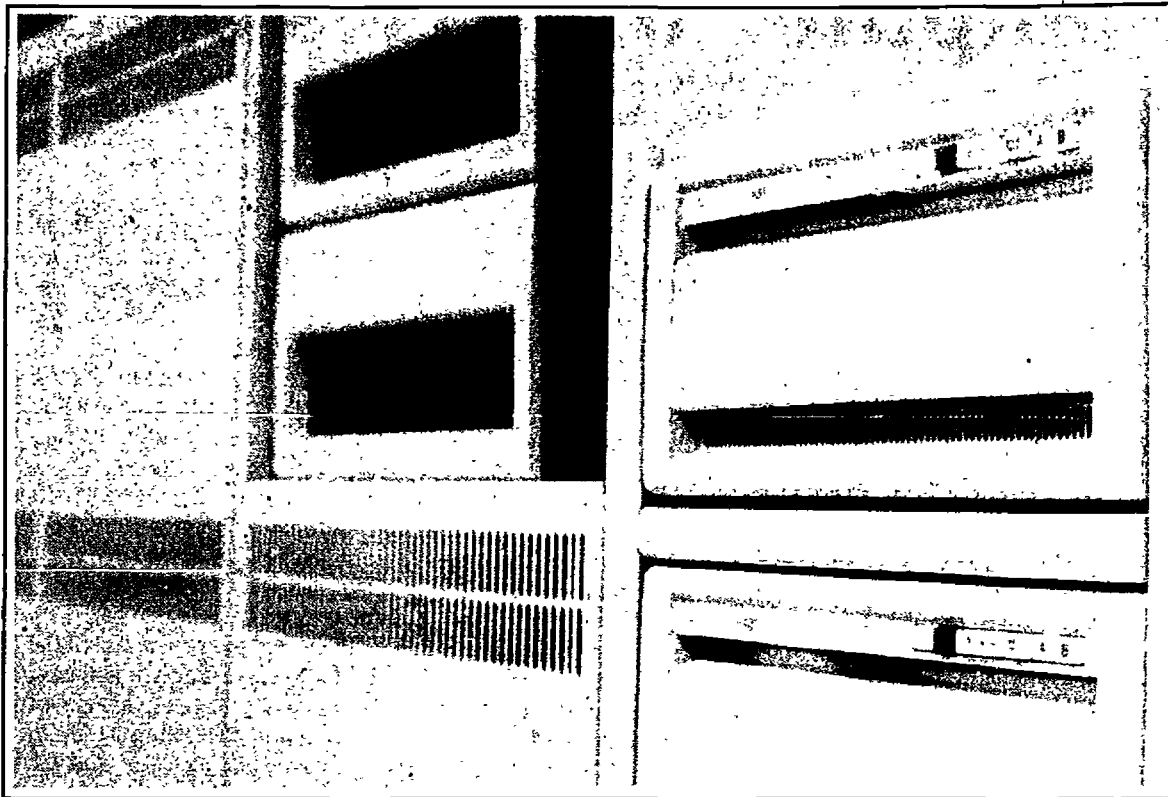
During student class registration last fall, the Registrar's office had to cope with seven different complete break-downs in the system within a single week.

"We are convinced in this office that the computer knows when registration and grade times come up," said Registrar Jean Anderson.

Anderson said that the Registrar's office has had many problems with the current system, and that she sees a lot of frustration in the students. Students sometimes put the blame on the office when there are computer problems, she said.

Many things that the Registrar's office should be doing by computer, have to be done by hand, Anderson said. Something as simple as assembling a transcript must be done manually. While most colleges are able to print out a transcript while the student waits, Whitworth only has the current semester grades on file. The rest of the semesters the student has been in attendance are filed manually, and are put together and photo copied to make the transcript.

Anderson said that it would make things easier in the Registrar's office if there was an integration of all computer systems on the campus. Right now student addresses are in five different files:



Mason Marsh

The administrative computer system, housed in the downstairs of the library, is ready to retire.

Admissions, Financial Aid, billing, student records, and in the Alumni office. If the system were to be integrated, when a student has a change of address, it would be automatically changed in all departments.

"It needs to be integrated so it all works together," Anderson said. "Right now we are all on separate pieces."

The problems with the system do not affect just the Registrar's office, but all areas of the campus, including such things as recruitment and campus orientation mailings.

"This fall the letters for Parents' Weekend were not sent to fresh-

men parents," Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

Along with Miller, Johnson is a member of the Administrative Computing Task Force.

In a report given to the Board of Trustees Johnson wrote: "Information technology and our ability, or lack thereof, to handle transaction activity is the single most pressing issue facing the operational administration of the college."

"I will recommend to the Finance and Management Committee and to the Centennial Campaign Committee that funding for this project be considered first priority, second only to full funding of the library project."

According to Johnson, the Board's reaction was appropriate.

"They are concerned and realize that we have a problem," said Johnson. "But, we don't have the

ready cash to jump into it immediately. It is hard to raise money for an item like this. This is an area of the college that not very much money has been invested in over the years, and now we are having to address that."

The college is looking at purchasing new equipment and software, as opposed to buying second-hand equipment again. The estimated cost for the improvements are between \$850,000 and \$1,500,000. According to Miller, almost all of the hardware that the college is now using was purchased used.

"We'd like to purchase new equipment this time," Miller said. "But used would certainly be acceptable too, providing it does what we want it to do."

Johnson said that the college is going to try to line up financing for next year for the project.

"We intend for it to happen, but it is not automatic," he said.

Back 40 forest management plan lays logging controversy to rest

Amy Tulvinga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

OK, so whatever happened to the controversy over logging plans in the Back 40?

To hear Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, talk, there really is no controversy.

"We have no logging plans," said Sullivan. "We do need to maintain it (the Back 40) intelligently."

To that end, Sullivan has started the Forest Management Plan.

"The intent is to maintain an ecologically sound forest management plan," said Sullivan.

Some of the specific goals for the plan include managing the old, intermediate, and young forest growth. According to Sullivan, proper management of the present forest assures a buffer of healthy trees. It also decreases the risk of fast-spreading and uncontrollable forest fires.

"We have a unique resource," said Sullivan of the Back 40 forest. By properly managing the unique resource it is possible "to increase the campus community enjoyment and utilization of this campus resource area," said Sul-

livan.

The management program aids in controlling the spread of destructive diseases Sullivan said dwarf mistletoe is a common problem with pine trees. It slowly weakens the trees by depriving them of food and water and the tree dies slowly from the top.

Unhealthy trees also run the risk of attracting the Pine Beetle. Once a tree has been infested with the Pine Beetle it can't be saved. They clog the tree's water-conducting system causing the tree to weaken and die of thirst. Sullivan said the Pine Beetle could become a serious threat to the Back 40.

According to Sullivan, there are competing opinions on how the Back 40 should best be managed.

"There are some points of view that do not allow any form of management in this area or a total hands off approach," said Sullivan. The second extreme concerns managing the Back 40 in a manner to reduce the risk of fire, disease, and insects.

Another aspect of the Back 40 management includes the thinning of the trees. This allows more sunlight to filter in to improve soil growth. The removal of dead limbs

improves the health of the trees and reduces the risk of fires.

Whitworth's Back 40 is especially susceptible to fires. The tall grass by the Bonneville Power lines is an area in which kids love to play. According to Sullivan, if they should ever be playing with matches and managed to light the grass on fire, while the winds were in the right direction, there could be a fire upon the campus almost immediately. The risk is especially great during the dry hot months of summer. The fact that the Back 40 slopes up to the campus only increases the danger involved with a fire.

"Fires love to go up hills," said Sullivan.

The forest floor of the Back 40 is covered with seedlings. Sullivan said they are of no benefit to the Back 40 because most will never grow very tall due to crowded conditions and lack of sunlight.

"The longer you let them go, the harder they are to get out," said Sullivan. The school does have an on-going policy of replacing trees that fall or die. Many of the seedlings are used to replace those trees.

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Computer use rises on college campuses

Cara Keller
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Compared to 10 years ago, today's colleges are more computer literate than ever. It was only seven years ago that the computer market boasted of a new IBM PC. At that time the Apple Macintosh did not yet exist. Now nearly all campuses have computer access which is steadily being expanded and updated.

According to a national survey taken by Change Magazine in January, nearly 40 percent of all campuses reorganized computing departments within the last two years. The same survey showed that 30 percent of campuses expect to reorganize those departments within the next two years.

Whitworth recently updated its computer department when it received a grant in 1988 for the application of computers to liberal arts education. The Murdock Grant for \$652,000 went towards the purchases of hardware and also towards general development.

Now Whitworth has two computer rooms in Dixon Hall and a computer center in the library. There is a variety of computers to choose from including Macintosh and IBM terminals, which can be used with the purchase of a lab card for \$10 every semester.

Those who own a personal computer don't need to bother with the labs. In the fall of 1989, Whitworth took a survey of incoming freshman showing that 25 percent of the new students already owned computers.

Not only do some students bring their computers to college but others wait until they get to college to buy them. The Whitworth computer sales department has sold about 30 computers this year. The favorite computer is the Macintosh with sales of roughly 20 to 25 com-

pared to IBM's five or six.

Director of Academic Computing Ken Pecka said the Macintosh computers are more commonly sold for a few reasons. "First they have reasonable competitive prices, you can buy a Mac Classic for \$1,200 and an IBM will cost \$1,600," said Pecka. "Students also choose the Mac because of their knowledge of the computer gained from courses taken in the Mac Lab here at Whitworth. More likely at some point in their high school education the students have been exposed to the Apple hardware system. So they buy the computer they are familiar with."

Whitworth students can save money by buying a computer through the sales department on campus. This is because Whitworth is part of a higher education program that allows the prices of the computers to be significantly lower than retail prices.

For instance, the retail price of the Macintosh Classic is at \$1,499 but it's only \$1,079 when sold at Whitworth. Because the computing department doesn't sell the computers to make a profit there is no mark up price. The consumer pays for tax, shipping and a college fee of \$30.

If these retail prices seem unusually low it is because just recently, computer prices have been dropping. According to Pecka this is due to ordinary competition between manufacturers and advancement in technology.

"As computer technology becomes older it also becomes cheaper," said Pecka. Regarding the release of the Macintosh Classic, Pecka said, "They lowered the price mainly to be competitive. The Macs are non-compatible with other computer systems, unlike the IBMs." There are rumors how-

ever that a company has made a clone of the Macintosh system and if released onto the market, it could create even more drops in the prices.

Even with the price drops, there are still those of us who can't afford to buy our own computers.

That is why it is important for our school to keep up with computer developments. As to Whitworth's place in the computer world Pecka said that "Whitworth is not behind other schools in their computer department and are in fact light years ahead of some schools. There is, however, a need to grow."

This need to grow is due to the large demand of the computer labs. Many classes take advantage of the computer accessibility. Up to 17 courses use the labs, and the number varies each semester. Usually six to eight classes use the Mac Lab and six or seven use the IBM Lab

while some also use

the computers in the library. However, Pecka notes that the computer department "is a limited resource and we need to avoid saturation."

One of the classes using the Apple lab is Fiction Writing taught by Dr. Vic Bobb, professor of English. The class meets in the lab once every two weeks. "The

quality of the student's work is greatly enhanced and the computers make the work easier for them and me," said Bobb. "It would be great to have more classes in the computer labs but the more classes you have the more you're taking away from the open lab hours. However, next spring the Creative Writing course will be added to the schedule to use the Mac Lab," said Bobb.

Perhaps more classes will require work on the computers outside of class. Already, Core 250 requested the first paper to be turned in on disk. One benefit of such a task is the discouragement of plagiarism as the computer program checks papers against others turned in and of the past.

The computer department is aware that more classes could use the computers if they were even more accessible. Pecka said, "We have a long-range goal to set up satellite stations at various geographic areas around campus. We currently have a station in the music department which helps students with their specific work," said Pecka. "There isn't enough money left from the Murdock Grant to begin this so we are looking at other options for funding."

Not all courses would require that the students use computers since some professors just aren't interested in them. Describing the faculty of Whitworth, Pecka said, "We have a fairly computer literate faculty. Some own computers themselves, others are familiar with them at the lab and yet others choose not to use computers at all.

The computers are being integrated more and more into the different departments however and once one member starts using them, then the seed is planted."

Sometimes the seed will come into Whitworth from outside as a new faculty person. "One noticeable thing is the newer faculty come into our program with a different perspective of expecting to find a good computer system. They have usually come from schools or programs which deal consistently with computers. The new expectations force Whitworth to address the system," said Pecka.

Whitworth's faculty seem to stay pretty open-minded however, towards the computer generation. "It is encouraging to work here," said Pecka. "I feel no resistance to the use of computers which might be found at other liberal arts colleges."

All this computer talk sounds great, right? But what about all the horror stories we hear about crashed computers and lost files? Bobb said students don't come to him very often with this problem. "I require that students make backups, and I think there are more stories than actual occurrences of these crashing computers and other problems," he said.

Pecka argues that problems do come up a little more often than people think. "Usually at the beginning of the semester first-time users will lose files and crash disks, then it's pretty quiet until test time and the end of the semester. At that time Murphy's Law takes over and what can go wrong will go wrong."

As finals approach along with the deadlines of those important research papers, take time to back up your files and take care of your disks.

Even Pecka admits that "a lot of problems come from using old diskettes or not putting the disks in a case and of course, not backing up documents."

Spring Formal takes on Mardi Gras flavor

Joanne Friedenstien
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you didn't make it to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, there's still a chance for you to experience the celebration at the Spring Formal Boat Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

This year's theme is Mardi Gras in May. "It's a fun and colorful celebration," said senior Paula Mathias, cultural and special events coordinator.

The decorations will tie in the theme with brightly colored balloons and streamers. Guests will be given masks at the door to get them in the Mardi Gras mood.

The boat will leave this Saturday night at 8 p.m. so people should plan to arrive between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The cruise on the water will last until 10 p.m. and then remain at the dock until 11 p.m.

A deejay will take requests and provide alternative and top 40 music for dancing. The Coeur d'Alene hotel is catering hors d'oeuvres and providing a non-alcoholic beverage bar for refreshments.

South Warren has sponsored the



Boat Cruise in the past but because of low funds and hopes for better attendance, Spring Formal and the Boat Cruise are being combined.

"In the past we've always had the Boat Cruise and Spring Formal. People went to one or the other. By combining the two, we're hoping that a lot of people will come," said Mathias.

The dance will follow Springfest, making the day "one big party," said Mathias.

If you're worried about the cost of a tuxedo or new dress, the dance is "however formal you want to get" according to Mathias.

Tickets are for sale in the ASWC office and in Leavitt Dining Hall during lunch and dinner. The cost is \$12 per couple and \$6 for single. The freshman class is providing a shuttle to and from the dance for students without transportation.

The shuttle cost is \$5 per couple and leaves for Coeur d'Alene at 6:30 p.m.

For additional information call the ASWC office at ext. 3276.

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Lunch time

New library model

KREM 2 interview

Photo Essay Key Page 5

Ground-breaking hardhats

Deb Slater with shovel

Looking at new model

Tim Carpenter trumpeter

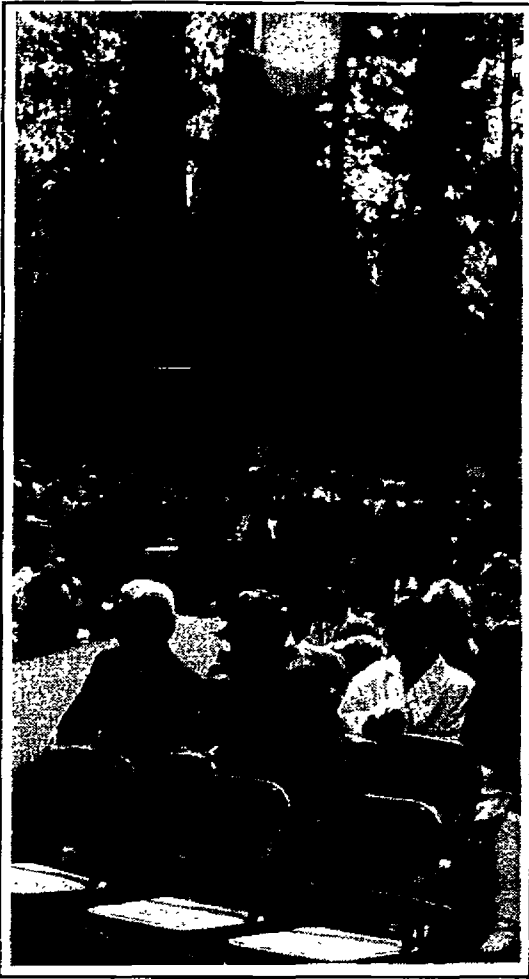
Hans Bynagle, Director

CORRECTION:

In the story "Time to talk tenure: an up-close look at the tenure process" that appeared on page 4 of last week's *Whitworthian*, a correction needs to be made.

A doctorate is not required to receive tenure. A doctorate is only required for promotion to the various ranks of professor, i.e. assistant, associate, full.

PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

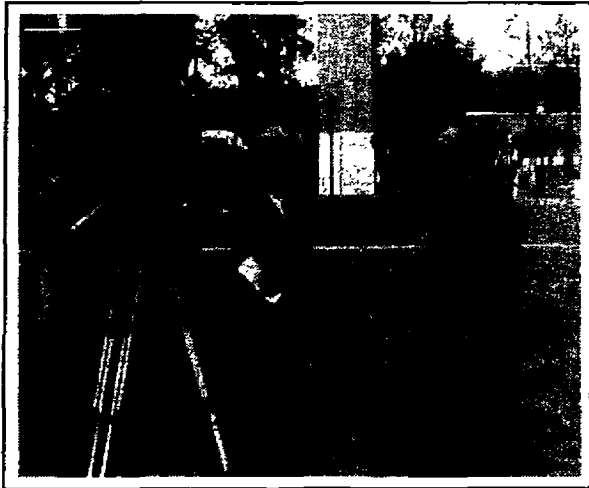


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April 25, 1991

PHOTOS BY MASON MARSH



Tennis '91

PIRATE ACTION

Lussier leads women to NCIC title; Wagstaff named top coach

Pax Haslem Whitworthian Staff Writer

Julane Lussier led the Whitworth women's tennis team to its first Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championship, winning her third-seeded singles title match over Linfield's Crissa Elliott, 6-4, 7-5.

The Bucs outlasted the conference-hopeful Whitman College Missionaries 54-46. All six singles players and the three doubles teams were finalists for Whitworth.

"We were surprised everyone didn't expect us to win. . . they thought Whitman or PLU would win."

—Sonja Jansen

It was Whitworth's first title in the seven-team conference, which includes Whitman, Pacific Lutheran University, Pacific University, Willamette University, Linfield College and Lewis & Clark

College.

"We were surprised that everyone didn't expect us to win," said Sonja Jansen, who finished second among second-seeded players. "We had a lot of other coaches and players tell us we had a chance but that they thought either Whitman or PLU would win."

The NCIC title capped a 15-3 season in which Coach Jo Wagstaff was voted NCIC Coach-of-the-Year by the other conference coaches.

Whitworth had only one first place finalist (Lussier), but added four second-place titles and a third-place title to win the championship.

Tanya Jones, Whitworth's top-seeded singles player, finished second to Whitman's Stephanie Turner in three sets. Turner's sister, Kris, defeated Jansen for the second-seeded singles title, 3-6, 5-7. PLU's Shannon Tily took the fourth-seeded singles title, beating Jana Baxter in straight sets.

Meanwhile, Lisa Peebles worked through the round-robin bracket to capture third among sixth-seeded

players.

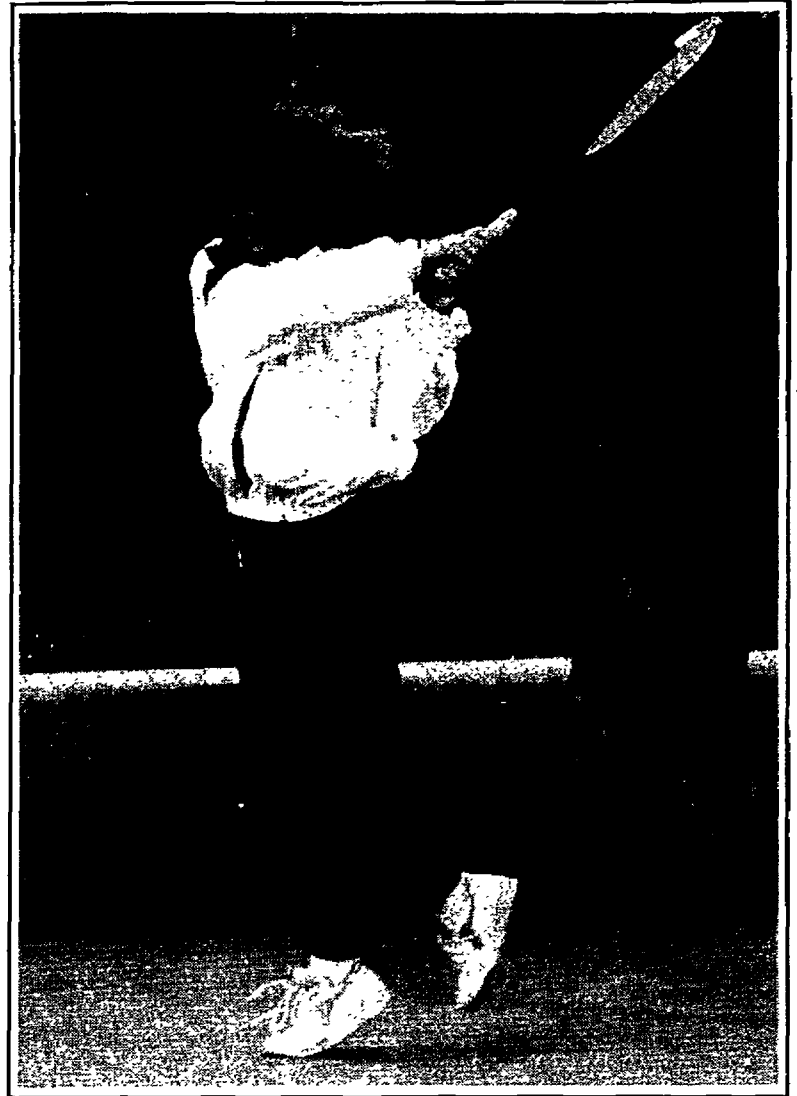
All three doubles teams finished second overall.

"Winning showed that our hard work and team effort paid off," said Baxter. The Pirates next head to Ellensburg for the NAIA District I Tournament May 3-5.

"We are excited that we did so well and a little nervous about meeting some bigger teams in the District," said team-captain Sonja Jansen. "But we will give them all a run for their money."

How they finished

- 1. Whitworth
2. Whitman College
3. Pacific Lutheran
4. Willamette Univ.
5. Pacific Univ.
6. Linfield College
7. Lewis & Clark Col.



Curtis Myers

Tanya Jones practices for last weekend's NCIC Championship. Whitworth won that tourney and now prepares for Districts.

Tennis '91

Richman wins singles title, Pirates place fifth in NCIC

Ryan Leonard Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team placed fifth in last weekend's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships at Whitworth.

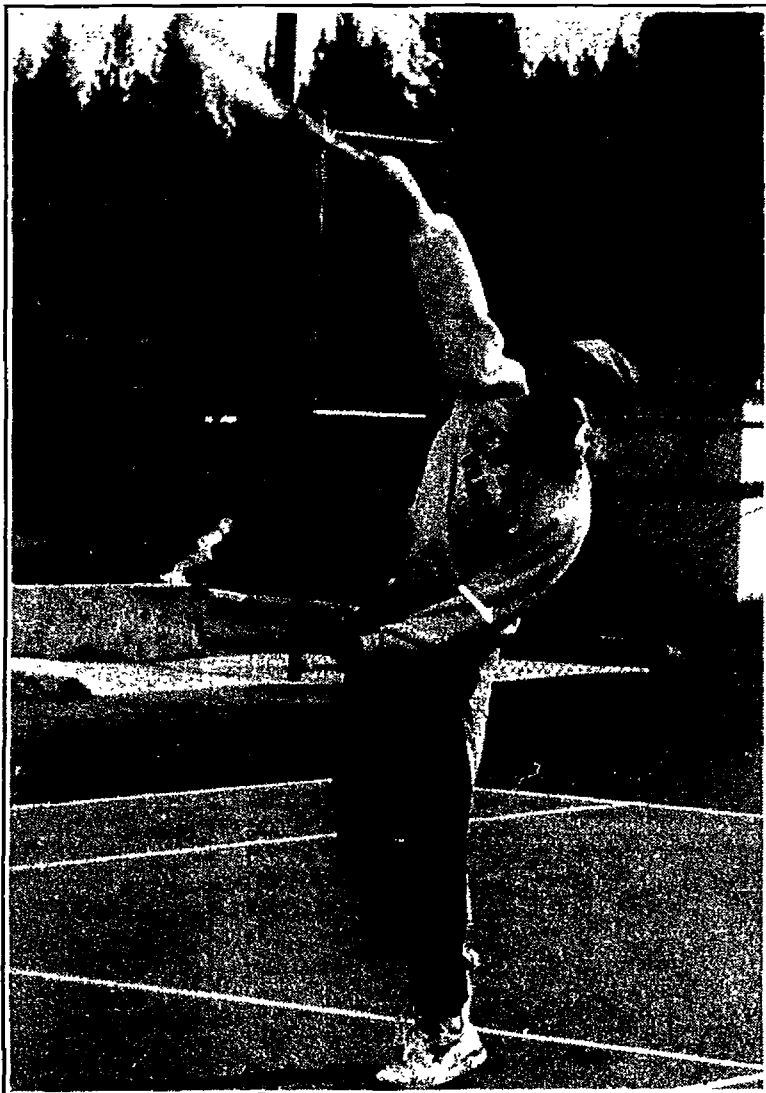
Pacific University and Willamette University tied for the NCIC title with 16 points apiece, followed by Pacific Lutheran University (15), Whitman College (14), Whitworth (11), Linfield College (10) and Lewis & Clark College (8).

Senior Derek Richman led Whitworth by taking the fifth-seeded singles title with victories over Whitman's Paul Heath, LCC's Jason Gronholm and PLU's Ken Steenis.

"I kept my head in the match (against Steenis)," said Richman. "I played my game, just baseline to baseline, and let him make the mistakes."

Senior Steve Mihas placed third among fourth-seeded players while Dave Kuttner took fourth among third-seeded players and Mark Toppe finished fourth among sixth-seeded players. The doubles teams of Brian Orr/Josh Reed and Kuttner/Mihhas finished second overall.

The team next plays at the NAIA District I Tournament May 3-5 at Central Washington University.



Curtis Myers

Josh Reed, shown here in preparation for the NCIC tourney, teamed with Brian Orr to finish second in the top doubles spot Saturday.

Track & Field '91

Pirates prepare for NCIC meet

The Whitworth track team managed just four season-bests at last weekend's windy Whitman College Invitational, but several athletes placed highly in the 11-team meet.

Fifteen athletes will represent Whitworth at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships May 3-4 at Linfield College.

Junior Jenny Schultz improved her season-best by 10 inches in the long jump (18-0) while also winning the 100m hurdles in a wind-impaired 15.6.

Sophomore Melanie Kosin provided one of the meet's most impressive performances, running the

3000m in 10:22— just seven seconds shy of a national-qualifying time. Kosin ran alone after the first 500m and lapped most of the competition. Better weather and competition at next week's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships at Linfield College will give Kosin another opportunity to qualify for Nationals.

Senior Kay Knowles ran a season-best in the open 400m, cutting her previous best by 1.1 seconds to take second place overall. Freshman distance runner Kebra Kendall placed second in the 1500m in 5:05.7.

See Track & Field, page 7

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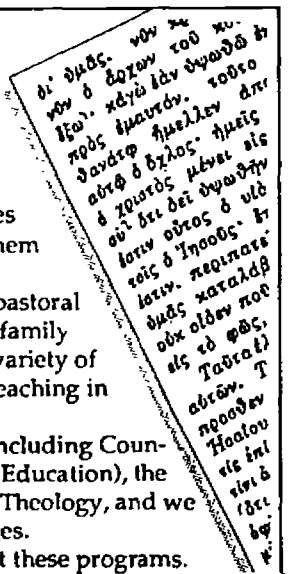
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PIRATE ACTION

Baseball '91

Plucker has eight-RBI game, Bucs eye third straight District title

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Pirate baseball team improved its record to 14-15 overall with victories in two of three games against Willamette University over the weekend. The Pirates are 12-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and 8-1 in NAIA District I.

Whitworth split Saturday's doubleheader, losing 9-5 before exploding for a 17-2 victory in the nightcap. The Pirates survived Sunday's game, winning 9-8 in 10 innings as Willamette pitchers accounted for 10 walks and two hit batters.

In Saturday's opener, Whitworth led 5-3 after four innings before Willamette scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning to take the lead and ensure the victory.

Rod Taylor hit his second home

run of the season for the Pirates in the losing cause. Willamette opened the scoring with one run in the first, but the Pirates tied the score in the bottom half of the inning.

After Willamette runs in the third and fourth innings, Whitworth scored four times in the fourth, but the Pirates allowed six more runs over the next three innings.

Whitworth pitcher Darrin Duty fell to 3-6.

In the second game, catcher Doug Plucker provided the offense for the Pirates as he continues to give opposing pitchers nightmares. Plucker hit his team-leading ninth home run and registered eight RBI in the 17-2 blowout.

Willamette scored the first run of the game in the first inning, but Whitworth quickly tied the score and never looked back.

Plucker provided a two-run double in the second inning before blasting a three-run home run in the fourth to give the Pirates a 10-1 advantage.

Plucker's two-run single in the fifth added to the lead, and a fielder's choice in Whitworth's five-run sixth inning gave the junior catcher his eighth RBI.

Willamette scored its second and final run on a solo home run in the fifth inning.

Chris Middleton and Ron Ungren combined on a five-hitter, with Middleton earning the win to improve to 2-1 on the season.

"We've improved 100% over the season," said Coach Randy Russell. "We are one of the two (NCIC) teams in the (District I) playoffs."

Sunday's game wasn't nearly as easy, but Willamette's 10 walks

and two hit batters contributed to the 9-8 victory.

Whitworth was led by Plucker and Ken Russell with two RBI apiece, while Steve Konek, Rod Taylor, Mike Jackson and Don Groves each had one RBI.

The Pirates erased a 4-3 Willamette lead by scoring three runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning, but Willamette sent the game into extra innings with two runs in the top of the eighth.

Willamette took the lead with a walk and two-run home run in the top of the tenth, but Ken Russell led off the bottom half of the inning with a home run that pulled the Pirates to within 8-7.

Willamette then found one of the more unusual ways to lose a baseball game, walking five consecutive batters to give Whitworth a 9-8 victory.

Joe Leibrecht pitched eight and two-thirds innings for the Pirates before yielding to Ungren, who improved to 1-0 on the season.

Whitworth plays Washinton State University May 1 in Pullman at 6 p.m. before traveling to face defending NAIA National Champion Lewis Clark State College May 2.

Wednesday's game at Pullman will be televised on Cox Cable Channel 21 on a tape-delayed basis.

After Thursday's visit to LCSC, the Pirates head to Lewis and Clark College for a three-game series to determine who wins the NCIC Championship. The Pirates are guaranteed a tie for the NCIC title, but can win it outright by winning the LCC series.

"We're in the driver's seat as far as (home field advantage) for the playoffs," said Coach Russell.

Track & Field, from page 6

For the men, junior Les Ulrick improved on his previous season-best in the discus with a third-place throw of 145-10. Ulrick also took third in the hammer throw (146-0).

The sprinters made an impressive showing, as junior John Karuza (11.4 in the wind) took first in the 100m, followed by freshman Chris Bolz (11.5) in second and junior Mike Hofheins (11.8) in fifth. The wind played a large role in the slower times, and Karuza was unable to approach his season-best of 10.7.

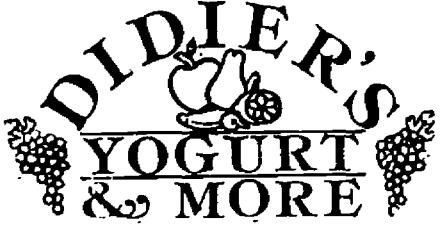
Hofheins made an impressive debut in the long jump, winning the event in his first-ever attempt, qualifying for Districts by leaping 21-9.75.

Sophomores Steve Sund and Ed Sloan also placed, with Sund winning the 1500m in 4:06.7 and Sloan finishing second in the 3000m steeplechase in 9:48.1.

NAME	EVENT	SEASON-BEST MARK	DISTRICT STAND.	NAT'L STANDARD
Jenny Schultz	Long Jump	18 feet, 0 inches	15 feet, 6.75 inches	18 feet, six inches
Jenny Schultz	100m hurdles	14.9 seconds	17.2 seconds	14.5 seconds
Jenny Schultz	400m hurdles	63.9 seconds	71.0 seconds	63.2 seconds
Melanie Kosin	3000m	10 minutes, 22 seconds	10 min., 30 seconds	10 minutes, 15.0 seconds
Melanie Kosin	5000m	18 minutes, 3.1 seconds	19.00 minutes	17 minutes, 48.0 seconds
Craig Christoff	High Jump	6 feet, 6 inches	6 feet, 2.75 inches	6 feet, 10.75 inches
Les Ulrick	Discus	140.00 feet	131 feet, 3 inches	158.00 feet
John Karuza	100m	10.7 seconds	11.1 seconds	10.5 seconds
Chris Bolz	100m	10.9 seconds	11.1 seconds	10.5 seconds
Steve Sund	1500m	3 minutes, 59.9 seconds	4 minutes, 1.0 seconds	3 minutes, 52.0 seconds
Ed Sloan	3000m Steeple	9 minutes, 44.0 seconds	10.00 minutes	9 minutes, 15.0 seconds

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 Pacific Lutheran University
 Whitworth College
 Whitman College
 Willamette University

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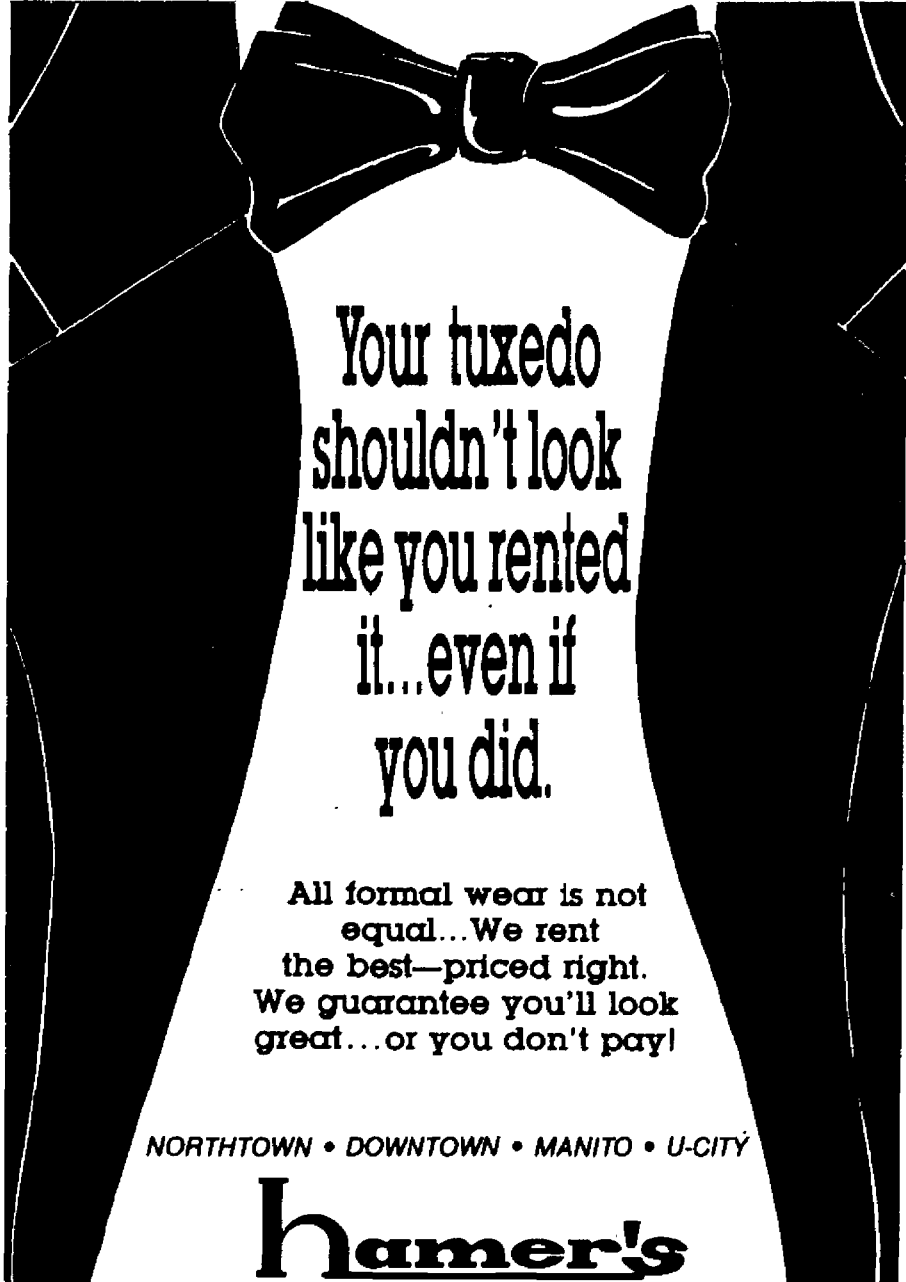
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AROUND WHITWORTH

Debaters give best at Nationals

Whitworth's six representatives were unable to break to the quarterfinals at the National Forensics Tournament, held last week at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

According to coach Mike Ingram, the team performed well, but the competition was fierce. He said only 24 of 316 competitors in the prose event, for example, made it to the quarterfinals.

"It sounds cliché, but just being here is an honor," said Ingram.

Those who competed were: Michael Dyer, Paul Spencer, Melissa McCabe, Steve Bray, T. J. Sims and Jeff Swan.

Abuse from page 1

ily," she said. "Everyone knew and liked him. They would not believe that he could do something like that."

Marilyn said she learned the hard way that even friends could not be trusted.

"It isn't always just one person," she said. "It can be many different people in different settings. No place is safe. No matter how much you trust somebody they can still abuse you. I trusted the person in the balcony quite a bit."

Sexual intercourse does not have to take place for there to have been sexual abuse. According to Chris Stewart, Resident Director in Arund and campus counselor, sex abuse ranges from innuendos to sexual intercourse or sodomy.

Sex abuse is forcing anyone to watch or partake in any kind of sexual contact. This includes forcing someone to watch a pornographic film, exposing oneself, or touching anyone in a way that they do not want to be touched.

Neither Morgan or Marilyn were raped. They were both touched in a sexual way. Morgan said it was abuse because it was forced on her. "It's easy to say that it wasn't that bad because I wasn't raped," said Morgan. "It was still abuse. I did not want him to touch me that way, and he did."

Perhaps the saddest part of sexual abuse is that the victim often feels as if the abuse was deserved. This is the most common and damaging myth. It is important to remember that abuse happens because a person is forced into a position they do not want to be in. No matter how a person acts or says, it should be their decision how they want to be touched.

Morgan said, "The point is I said no, and he didn't listen."

Morgan said she blamed herself because she didn't understand why anyone would hurt her that way.

"I trusted him," she said. "He was my friend. One day he turned on me, and I didn't know why. I was 13 and starting to develop. I blamed it on my body thinking if I didn't look the way I did, it would not have happened."

For both Marilyn and Morgan, the scars from their past run deep

Loop may see totem pole

Christina Reed
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Native American Club's efforts to bring cultural awareness and visual arts to campus in the form of a totem pole took a large step toward becoming a reality Thursday when the ASWC Assembly pledged \$500 toward the project.

The club still needs to raise an estimated \$1,500 to pay for the project, which it hopes to do through private donations from the Whitworth community, alumni and local businesses.

Club president Terry Garcia said she hopes to get the carving started May 19. The carving will be done by Michael Paul, a Colville Indian. The carving should take about three days, after which the

student body will be asked to participate in the painting of the pole.

"We would like to see the student body get involved in the painting of the pole and in the club," said Atwater, English instructor and club adviser.

Washington Water Power has agreed to install the pole. Club leaders met with Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs and Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, Wednesday to decide where to put the pole. It will either go in an open area between the Lindaman Center and Warren Hall or in the tree-studded area on the north side of McMillan Hall.

"The club has been active since Dec. 6 with only five members, and we have accomplished quite a bit," said Garcia.

and are slow to heal. Morgan says she experiences many of the common problems survivors struggle with. They include repressing her feelings; night terrors: shaking, crying, a sense of intruders, and nightmares; perfectionism; tension headaches; and fatigue.

"I have a recurring nightmare where I'm running to save a friend from someone," said Morgan. "In the dream I wake up, and the person is in my room. I can't see or hear him, but I know he's there waiting to get me. I usually wake up sweating, and I sometimes I cry out. It's a horrible feeling."

Marilyn said that she became very withdrawn. She said a friend once compared her to a timid, little deer.

"The longest relationship I've had was a month and a half," said Marilyn. "I couldn't deal with the emotional or physical obligations. I didn't believe that he could like me for me."

Stewart said that there are other common affects.

"They feel guilt," said Stewart of survivors. "They blame themselves. They tend to think that things are always their fault. Fear is a big one. They might fear relationships, or the dark."

"It's very hard for them to develop trust in others. They want to be invisible. They can fear sexual intimacy or be promiscuous. They also have a hard time recognizing their own needs and thinking that those needs count."

Morgan and Marilyn are in group therapy to overcome their problems. Both said that it has made a difference.

"I'm not as scared as I used to be," said Morgan. "I don't hide behind my hair anymore. Most of all, I don't blame myself, and that's the key to getting better."

Marilyn said she blamed herself as well, but is getting better.

"Group has helped me a lot," she said. "I'm finally beginning to realize that it wasn't my fault. How can you blame a child of 1 or 5 years of age? A child that young doesn't know yet what's right or wrong."

For these two survivors, recovery has been an uphill battle. They have to fight against their own

fears and defense mechanisms. They have to relearn how to trust themselves and others.

Both Morgan and Marilyn said that the hardest part has been telling about it, but that's what has helped the most. They said that saying it out loud lets out the anger and fear with the words. The abuse loses some of its power over them. It is still a rough path, however.

"I still get angry and scared. There are times when it overwhelms me," said Morgan.

"Lots of times I don't know what I'm striving for," said Marilyn. "Sometimes I don't know what the purpose is. I get really angry when I think of the childhood I could have had... the childhood that was taken from me."

Morgan, Marilyn, and Stewart urge others that have been abused to seek help. Stewart emphasized that survivors need to realize the abuse wasn't their fault.

"Not talking about it doesn't make it go away," she said. "They might think it was a little thing and is no big deal, but it is if they think about it."

"I do see myself getting better," said Marilyn. "I'm trying to get on with my life. Before I saw myself as tainted and beyond help. A lot of what I'm saying now would have seemed fake before, but I'm realizing that it's okay to be human. It's really fun to begin my childhood anew."

Morgan said, "I'm not a victim. I'm a survivor. I'm still here and I'm trying to get better. He didn't win. I'm winning."

If anyone has been abused or knows someone who has, they are encouraged to seek help from the counselors at the Health Center. Therapy groups like the one Morgan and Marilyn are in can be formed there. Stewart said that it is important that everyone knows that sexual abuse happens more frequently than people want to think.

Stewart also gave a list of books for people concerned about sex abuse to read including; *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker; *Eliana Gils' Outgrowing the Pain*; *Why Me* by Lynne B. Daugherty; and *Healing the Shame That Binds You* by John Bradshaw.



Mason Marsh

A Colville Indian dances at the April 22 Native American Forum.

Band concert honors Prokofiev

Tuesday, April 23, the Whitworth Wind Ensemble performed their annual spring concert. This time it was a little different. The performance focused on one composer, Serge Prokofiev. The concert celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Prokofiev's birth, and included his Symphony V, composed during the second World War, and the Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf."

According to Dr. Richard Evans, director of the wind ensemble and chair of the Music department, it was a very gratifying concert. He said it was an incred-

ible thing to do for any composer. He also said he enjoyed putting the concert on because he is especially fond of Prokofiev's music.

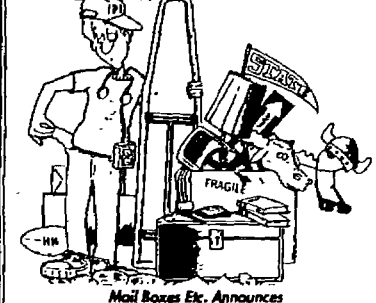
"The music is very interesting and works well with a band," said Evans.

Evans was pleased with the band's performance.

"The musical effect was very high," said Evans. "The band met and exceeded my expectations."

Upcoming performances include the Jazz Choir on April 30, the Jazz Ensemble Forum on May 3, and the Wind Ensemble's Concert in the Park on May 18.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Allied forces in the Middle East are changing their plans, more than doubling the size of their security zone for Kurdish refugees in Northern Iraq and scouting a site for a second settlement. In Southern Iraq, the U.S. Army began an airlift to Saudi Arabia of refugees who fear reprisals from Iraqi security forces.

• Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has begun a secret operation to rebuild his decimated army and restore his military and political supremacy inside Iraq. According to sources in Jordan, one of Iraq's only allies in the war, Saddam has set up a huge purchasing operation inside their country. Saddam is said to be trying to buy technology and equipment to rebuild his own armaments industry, destroyed by the Allied bombings in the war.

• Seven U.S. cities can lay claim to more than 25 percent of all the murders in the country, according to an FBI report on crime. The report stated that violent crime — homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — jumped 10 percent in 1990. The seven most dangerous cities were: New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

• Americans are developing their own maverick moral codes according to an exhaustive new national survey. The survey found that only 13 percent of the populace still believes in following all 10 of the biblical commandments. Nine out of 10 citizens lie regularly. Nearly a third of all married Americans have had an affair. A fifth of the nation's children have lost their virginity by the age of 13 and one in five women says she has been date-raped.

• In a surprising week in the NBA playoffs, Golden State and Utah each pulled off upsets against San Antonio and Phoenix respectively. The eighth-seeded Seattle SuperSonics gave Portland a scare, by overcoming a 2-0 deficit to stretch the Western Conference Champions to five games. In the East, Philadelphia upset Milwaukee in three straight games, while both Boston and Detroit were forced to five-game series in the opening round by underdogs Indiana and Atlanta respectively.



Tara Taylor

A stressed Deb Slater and Caryn Caldwell hurry to get T-shirts ready for Saturday's Springfest.

Whitworth celebrates spring Weather sets beautiful stage for the return of Springfest

Amy Tuininga
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Mother nature decided to cooperate for the 1991 Springfest revival Saturday.

Whitworth's annual celebration of spring was kicked off Thursday afternoon with the Perimeter Road Run, and was concluded with the Spring Formal Boat Cruise Saturday night.

According to Susie Chang, ASWC financial vice-president, Springfest raised \$848 through its ticket booth and almost \$358 through the yard sale. She said all the proceeds from the yard sale will go to City Gate Missions, while half of the net profits from the ticket booth will go to the charity. The other half will go to

the club or dorm which sponsored the booth.

Springfest began in 1987 and had become a tradition before being replaced by the Woodstock Celebration last year. The purpose of this year's celebration was "to revive a tradition to generate excitement," said Chang.

The planning for a Spring celebration has been underway since fall, but only at the beginning of spring was it decided that Springfest should be revived.

"It's the last hurrah," said Deb O'Brien, ASWC executive vice-president.

The other side is Springfest's goal of raising money for charity. Freshman Chris Murphy, co-founder of En Christo, brought the City Gate Mission to the Spring-

fest committee's attention.

"We decided what they were doing was worthwhile," said ASWC President Deb Slater. "They are a relatively new charity and we wanted to do something different from the ones we had done in the past."

City Gate Mission came into existence three and a half years ago, providing meals and emergency travel services for street people. Today, it continues to provide meals and shelter for the homeless and works to try to help them leave the streets.

According to Chang, the Springfest Committee asked that 50% of the net profits made by the booths be donated to City Gate Mission.

Please see **Springfest**, page 5

The year in review

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has faced a diverse 101st year.

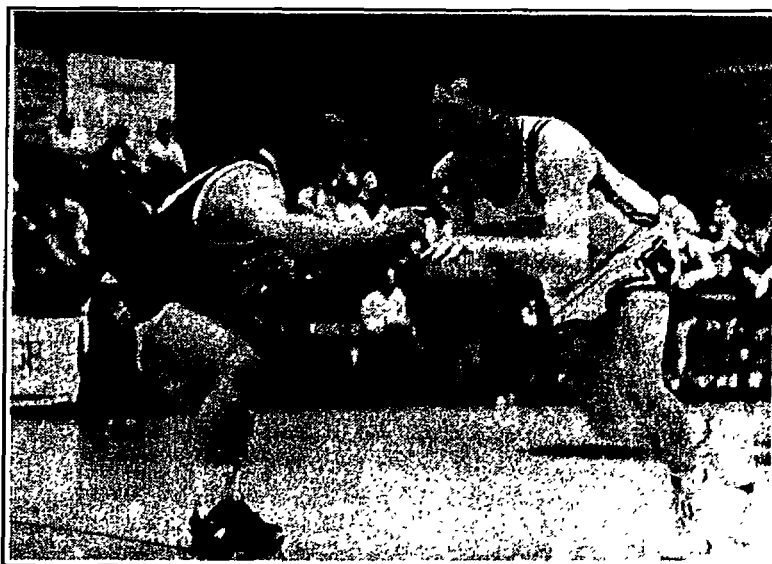
From the sadness of the death of two students, to the excitement of a library groundbreaking and a fantastic year in sports. Through it all, there has been an insistent sense of change.

The turnover in the administrative has been at the forefront of many students' minds lately, as they ask, "Who will be next?" During this year, Whitworth will have lost five administrators, Jon

Flora, director of the Centennial Campaign, Julie Anderton, vice president for Student Life, André Branch, director of multi-ethnic student affairs, Jean Anderson, registrar, and Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs.

Losses aren't all the administration has faced, though. Additions included Kay Lewis, director of Financial Aid, Dick Mandeville, associated dean of students, Tom Johnson, vice president for business affairs, Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services and Lee Wenke, vice president for development.

Please see **Review**, page 12



File photo

Buc basketball's trip to Nationals provided the year's highlight

Storm to return in dual post

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It was announced last week that Kathy Storm has been appointed to temporarily take Tammy Reid's position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, while Reid takes Darrell Guder's place as Vice President for Academic Affairs until a replacement is found. The decision was made by President Art De Jong and faculty executives, Reid said.

Last fall Storm left her position as Associate Professor of Psychology to take a two year leave of absence to teach at Calvin College in Michigan. Reid said they talked to Storm about coming back early from her leave of absence to be the interim Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and she called back last Tuesday to accept the position.

Storm will take up the position in August. In addition to her responsibilities in Academic Affairs, she will be working in Student Life. Reid said the college is not immediately hiring anyone to replace Vice President for Student Life Julie Anderton, who resigned earlier this spring. Anderton's job responsibilities will be split among people in Student Life.

In the fall of 1992 Storm will resume her position in the Psychology department.

"The faculty has been very enthusiastic about having her come back," Reid said. "She has been a very valuable faculty member, and both an effective and popular teacher."

PERSONAL COMMENTARY

U.S.S. Whitworth sailing in safe seas

Kelley Strawn
Whitworthian Editorial Board

I have struggled all week to come up with a suitable topic for this editorial, as it will be my last one.

I tried to think about all the things that have happened in my four years here to find something that has been missed, something that needs saying.

I thought about homophobia and the big issue last year when an alumnus wrote a letter to *The Whitworthian* in order that she might "come out of the closet." This still needs to be addressed.

I thought about feminism and the oppression of women, another social problem we could identify here. Or racism. I wrote about that once and no one seemed to notice. But it, too, is real.

I discovered that if people were going to notice an editorial, it had to be about something on campus, some big issue everyone was talking about.

It seems that what people have been talking about all year is the administration and the big financial decisions that have been made. There are a number of people leaving the school next year who will be important to replace, and this is causing the student body to wonder. The biggest concern seems to be, "Are they leaving because the ship is sinking?"

While this is a very natural response, we must be very careful not to let such a concern turn into fatalistic paranoia. When examined critically, there is substantial evidence to conclude that Whitworth is not at all being abandoned, and that what is happening is simply the natural turnover all institutions experience.

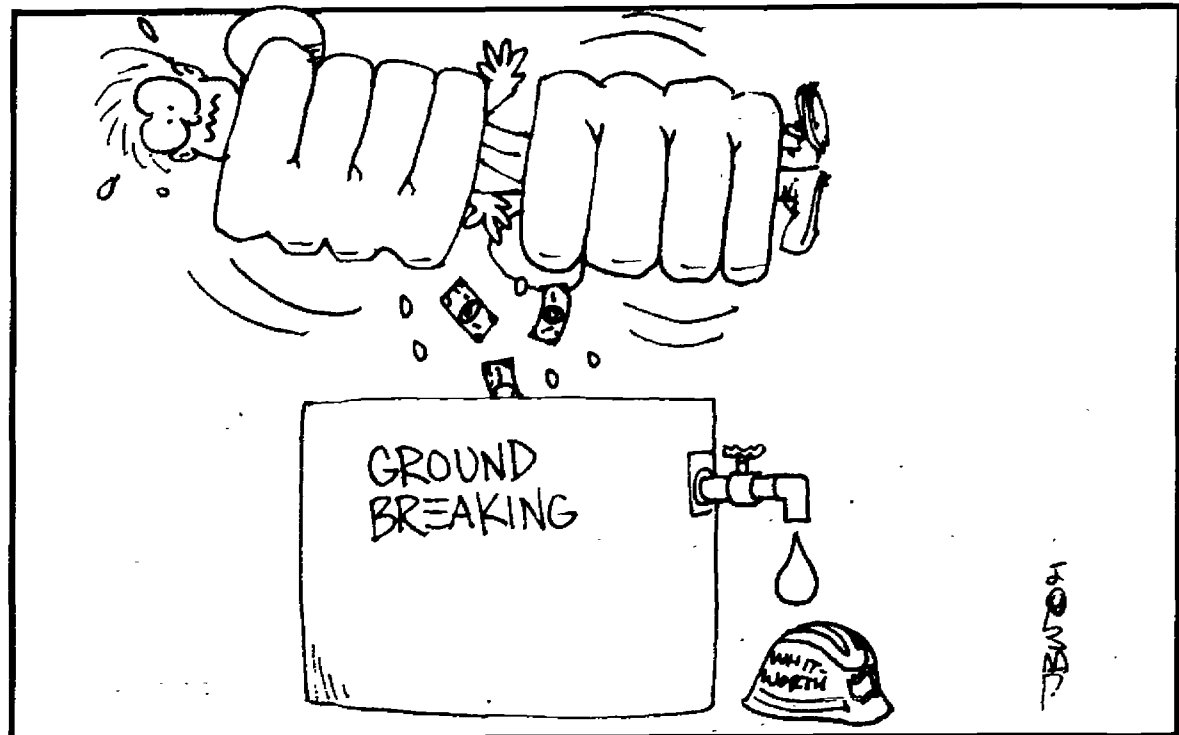
The budget cuts we have painfully endured this year have been one of the primary causes of doubt about the school's future. However, any and all doubts about the financial stability of Whitworth are misplaced and uninformed. Anyone who went to the Forum at the beginning of last fall heard President De Jong explain the situation. Apparently, we have forgotten. Many times this year I have heard, "Whitworth is in a lot of financial trouble this year." But that is not true.

The president told us that budget cuts are being made to keep the school completely solvent and *out of debt*. The cuts have been made to avoid a deficit. Therefore, a school that owes only a small amount (from a previous administration) is not at all at risk financially. Whitworth's financial assets are far greater than this small outstanding debt. In the unlikely event that economic conditions continue to get worse around the country, Whitworth would be around long after many other schools because we owe nearly nothing.

This misplaced doubt about Whitworth's financial condition has led people to wonder if the reason Darrell Guder, Julie Anderton, André Branch and others are leaving is because they are bailing out on the problem. This conclusion would be naive and extremely unfair to these individuals. Whitworth has been guided very ably in the past four to six years by its faculty and administrators. Throughout that time there has been a turnover of positions, just like this year.

This year's change is not some sudden massive disruption of the established system. There is no reason to think that any one of the people who have chosen to move on are running away from a problem. Rather, they are each moving to new opportunities that are appropriate for them. Let's thank them for what they have done for us, not quietly

see CHANGES p. 3



KWRS music selection defended

Dear Editor,

In a letter to *The Whitworthian*, Allan Snodgrass brought up some concerns over the KWRS format. He questioned why "a Christian college radio station plays music contradictory to the Christian faith." He also suggested that more Christian music be played.

As a Whitworth student who has benefitted positively from the music Mr. Snodgrass feels is detrimental to the Christian mission, I would like to address his concerns.

First, music is art. Art is an expression of independence, originality and creativity. The music KWRS tends to play is certainly an alternative sound to other genres of music. The lyrics written by these artists are romantic, positive or, on the surface, Christian.

I wonder though if to question

faith is to attack faith. To have complete and indubitable trust in Jesus Christ is not possible by all. Human nature is to doubt and to wonder about that which we cannot understand. Is it wrong to express this as art? To ignore these feelings may be unhealthy.

The artists that appear to be giving a non-Christian message are using music as an outlet for their concerns and opinions.

I do not believe that Christianity means to ignore others' belief. On the contrary, I believe Christianity means to accept others as they are and to learn as much as we can from them.

I would hope the Spokane Community not find Whitworth's role insignificant by our radio format.

True, KWRS could incorporate more Christian music than they do

at present and help define Whitworth as a Christian institution. But will this satisfy the needs of the listeners? Is Christian music enjoyable to a majority of the Whitworth students? To become a Christian college by deed rather than name, should we only play music that falls under the label of "Christian?"

I believe the songs KWRS plays at present are not only exciting to listen to, but raise social and personal issues and do address the Christian concerns, though maybe in a deeper, more underlying form.

Rather than move toward a more conservative Christian role, I would like to see Whitworth take on an open, liberal Christian attitude that accepts tastes, interests and needs of all.

George Brewington

Mormonism debate still heated

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the April 9 issue regarding religious tolerance and Mormonism.

The class Vaughn referred to was an informative and yes, slanted class. It is slanted in the sense that it was taught from a Christian per-

spective, which does not mean tolerating everything. Among other claims, Vaughn said that the idea of teaching a class like that is not a very Christian act. Christians have a commitment, and are commanded in the Bible to defend the faith, as well as to point out errors in incorrect teachings claiming to be Christian.

Jesus was a radical. He did not walk on eggshells permitting everyone to believe as they wanted for fear of stepping on toes. Jesus told the people when their teachings were wrong because he wanted them to know the truth. The Bible makes it clear that "the gate to life is narrow" (Mt. 6:14). Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the

life; no one goes to the Father except by me" (Jn 14:6).

At one time, I came very close to becoming a Mormon myself. Since then, however, I have come to know my savior Jesus Christ, and by the grace of God I have had my eyes opened to the errors of Mormonism.

Now, as a Christian, I have a responsibility to lovingly share the truth with those around me — Mormon or not. It's not a painless task on either side, but love without truth is not love at all. If Whitworth is to fulfill its Christian mission, it must allow teaching the truth, even if it hurts.

Julie Litchfield

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is

not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If letters are written using a Macintosh computer, please submit the letter on a 3.5" disk. All disks will be returned within the week via campus mail.

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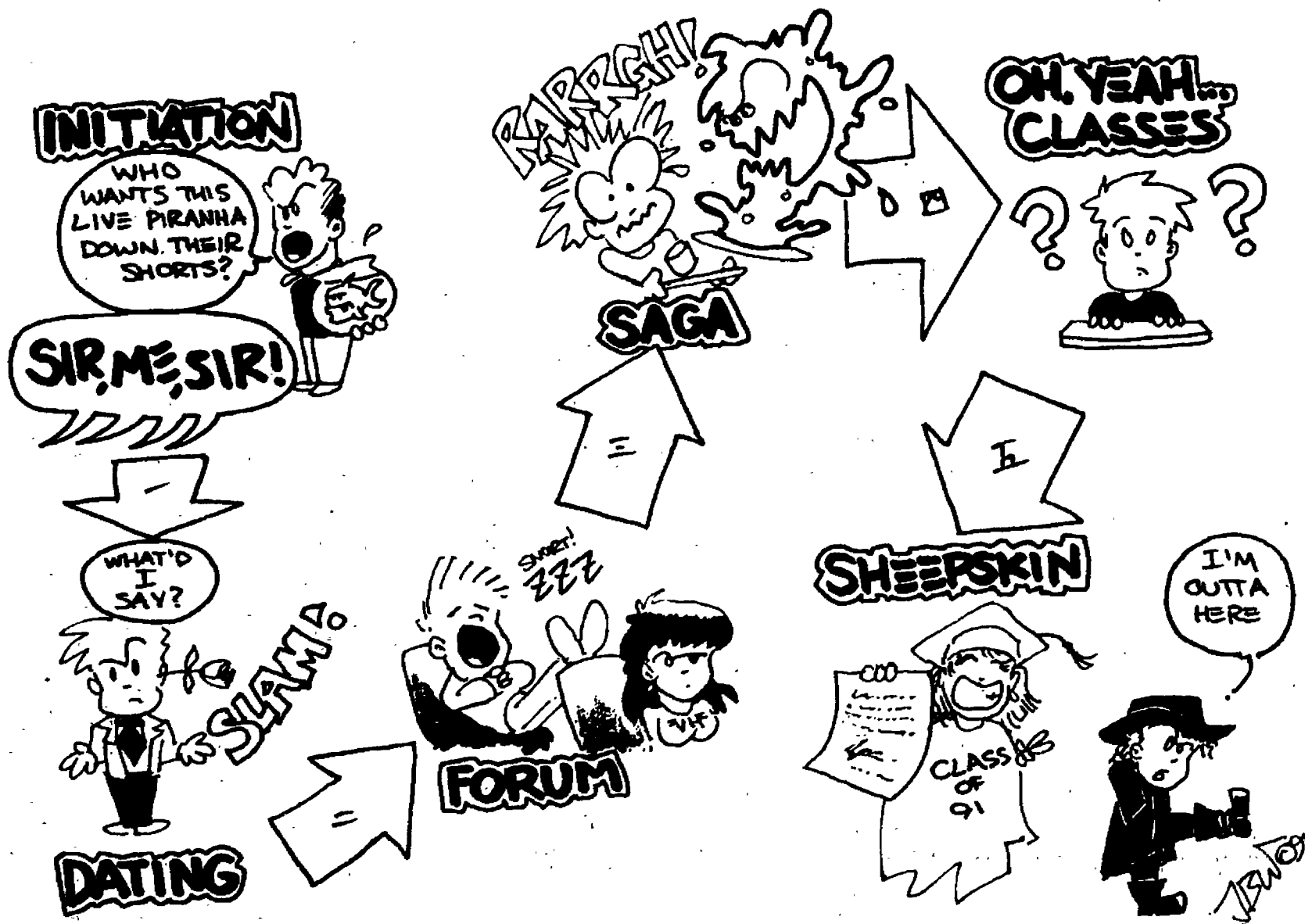
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FLOG IN REVIEW *The Whitworth experience, as seen by senior cartoonist Joe Wight*



CHANGES from p. 2
close the door behind them when they leave.

To freshmen, this year has set the example against which the next three years will be measured. For myself and other graduating seniors, it indicates what we can expect for the school's future. The future is bright. In the last two years, three administration positions have been filled by Tom Johnson, Lee Wenke and Fred Pfursich, very competent people who enhance Whitworth's tradition. Next year we will add more. In the last two years, several faculty members have arrived, like Jerry Sittser, Steve Meyer, Corliss Slack and others. Next year Nola Allen will join the Political Science department. It is sad that some will be leaving, but always at the foundation of Whitworth is its perpetual faculty. Let us keep this in perspective.

The Whitworth ship is doing anything but sinking. Those who are leaving do so to build their own fleets, not because there is trouble at home. We ought to wish them *bon voyage*. This senior will leave knowing that Whitworth's ship has weathered what was only a small storm, and is headed off toward a horizon on which the sun does not set.

HELL WEEK: Students offer words of inspiration as the end of the semester nears
Whitworth weathers emotional, academic storms

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the Whitworth community. The countdown to finals has begun and stress levels are mounting. As I look around I can't help but notice a weariness in students and staff alike.

Everywhere I go lately I hear comments like, "I have so much work to do. How am I ever going to get it all done?" or, "There aren't enough hours in the day to finish what needs to be handed in."

I have even heard disheartened professors complaining about work loads and budget and department cuts.

It wasn't until a fellow student threw my own negative complaints back in my face that I realized how all of our negative attitudes have been spreading like a disease across the campus.

We can look at budget cuts, staff resigning, finals and imperfect professors as the cause of our weary discouragement, but our attitudes are what make the difference.

This campus has weathered many emotional events and changes this past year. We can be thankful for what we have or we can complain about what we don't have.

Professors can be ogres, or wonderful people who have com-

mitted their love for teaching and their commitment to God and their students.

We can see administrators and staff deserting the ship or we can be grateful for their dedication and influence they have left here. Finals can be insurmountable mountains or a challenge that we will give our best effort.

We are the image of Whitworth. If others see us as quitters and complainers, we have the ability to change that image to a more positive one.

I challenge each of you to do several things in the next few weeks. 1) Start the day with praise to God for what you have accom-

plished this year with His help. 2) Be thankful and positive about Whitworth. 3) Encourage each other with positive comments. 4) Lift up the weary and help a student that may be struggling in one of your classes. 5) Encourage a professor with a word of appreciation or a smile. 6) Ask God to help motivate you to be accomplisheers instead of quitters.

Pessimism never accomplishes great gains in this life. A positive attitude and faith in God will carry you a long way and give you strength to run that extra mile. God bless all of you in these final weeks.

Sue Spooner

'Average' students deserve equal commendations

Dear Editor,

Since this is usually the time to commend outstanding students, I wanted to encourage the "average" student, who largely remains unappreciated.

As an average student myself, I know what it is like to look on while others receive the recognition. Sometimes, it is not feasible to receive a straight 4.0 gpa or participate in athletics.

I applaud these people, because

I think that they have achieved much.

However, I would like to commend the average students who have struggled to make it through their studies in spite of such complications as financial, emotional or physical difficulties.

Achievements, such as scholastic or athletic, tend to be relative as most of us tend to praise exceptional accomplishments.

I fall into that category often, but I also try to look at the people

struggling to survive. They deserve some credit also.

They may not shine as brightly or as noticeably, but they provide a steady light. The Whitworth community should commend these people.

One way to accomplish this is to have a "Student of the Week." These students should be chosen for the efforts they have made in their lives and not just their excellence in their academic fields.

In the midst of all of the lauda-

tion for the prominent achievers, I would like to commend the intermediate student for the accomplishments which are just as exceptional, but not as celebrated.

Your achievements in your personal lives are just as important and may not be stolen by anyone without your permission.

Remember that someone appreciates the effort and sacrifices you have made.

Debbie Knutson

AROUND WHITWORTH

Franz and Ritland make a world of difference, scientifically

Trish Tedrow
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you're brave enough to visit the basement of the Science building, you just might be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of two seniors wearing white lab coats and eating nitrogen-frozen crackers. Scott Franz and Drew Ritland are two of the few and the proud — the Physics majors.

Both Franz and Ritland are known for the gadgets they build and collect. During his first year on campus, Ritland and several friends built a Tesla coil just for the sake of seeing if they could. A Tesla coil is a device that takes the 120 volts that comes from a wall socket and boosts it up to 3/4 million volts. The coil is now used for demonstrations in the general physics and chemistry classes. Ritland said that it wasn't used for such educational purposes his freshman year.

"We used it for shocking each other," he said.

Franz and Ritland are both avid collectors. They collect the usual stamps and coins, but their interests extend into the not so usual as well. Ritland collects radios (he has about 30 pre-1950s radios), vacuum cleaners, door knobs, hubcaps, boat navigation lights, clocks, and old phonographs.

Franz, not to be outdone, collects comic books, Guinness books, pens, and science fiction television series. He has all the original Star Trek episodes and plans to get Space 1999, Battle Star Galactica, and Buck Rogers.

Franz has spent most of his college career working on a re-



Franz and Ritland have worked on improving or breaking the image of scientists, depending on your perspective.

Mason Marsh

search project for Dr. Lois Kiefhaber, professor of Physics. According to Franz, the project deals with recording the patterns of air glows found at high altitudes in the earth's atmosphere. The project took Franz to New Mexico in January, 1989 and to two conventions in Boulder, Colorado for atmospheric researchers.

"I went to workshops and meetings," said Franz. "I also saw the premieres for *Batman*, *Dick Tracy*, and *Star Trek V*."

One of Ritland's favorite memories of Whitworth is his 20th birthday. He was given a surprise party in a cemetery. According to Franz, they played frisbee and had a cake decorated with a hearse, tying in

with Ritland's personal tastes.

"I love Requiems and hearses. The only thing I regret is no one brought a camera," said Ritland.

Franz's tastes are just as interesting. "I am totally into predatory pets and pyrotechnics."

Ritland and Franz are best known for their Fun With Physics program. Andy Barram, a former

Arend R.A., approached them with the idea of doing a dorm program on fun with physics. The program attracted about 50 people, which both say was the largest dorm function attendance since CVI.

The program, which has been shown in the Warrens and B.J. as well, includes Ritland's Tesla coil, an oscilloscope, a mini-laser show, a hovercraft, lifesize gyroscopes, and liquid nitrogen. Ritland said their goal was to show the non-technical side of physics.

"We wanted to show the Physics department exists and that science can be enjoyable," said Franz. "I like physics because everytime I learn something new there's a new thing to build or experiment with. I really love that."

Ritland said his attraction to physics is due to curiosity. "I want to gain an understanding of how the world works."

Franz will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics. His future plans include marrying a former Whitworth student Wendy Hammer, and attending Oregon State University in Nuclear Engineering. He plans to get a Ph.D and wants to work on fusion reactors and antigravity.

Ritland is graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Physics, Chemistry, and possibly Math. He is going to Washington State University for graduate work and also plans on getting a Ph.D. He wants either to teach or be involved in research. Ritland also wants to build a time machine, win a Nobel Prize, and buy a hearse.

It's probably no surprise by now, but Ritland and Franz also want to be the first people to go to Mars.

"We'll jump out at the same time," said Franz.

Vaughn, non-traditional student and mother of 12, bucks the odds to earn Whitworth business degree

Jeri Glachoff
Special to The
Whitworthian

Pomp and Circumstance will be playing in the background, but 44-year-old Elaine Vaughn will be saying silent thank yous as she walks down the aisle to accept her Whitworth College diploma at the Commencement exercises next week.

Vaughn said she is filled with gratitude because a degree in business management would still be a distant dream for her without the love and support of her family.

Successfully completing a Whitworth degree is an accomplishment under the best of circumstances. It becomes all the more notable when it is done as a mother of 12 children, as is the case with Vaughn.

As she enters the auditorium, Vaughn may be thanking her children for

being understanding about the concerts and baseball games she missed. And, as she marches up to the stage, she will thank them for the meals they cooked and the floors they vacuumed without being asked.

Reaching out her hand for the coveted document, Vaughn may say a special thank you to her husband, Richard, who she said, "does all the laundry and lets me sleep in on Saturday."

And as she thanks the man who made it happen at home, she will also likely think of the man who made it happen at school.

"The best thing that happened to me at Whitworth is my adviser, Dr. McKinney," said Vaughn of Charles McKinney, associate professor of Economics and Business.

Vaughn said she relied on McKinney's encouragement and guidance,

sprinkled with a little reproach when she got off track.

"He chewed me out a few times," she said. "I guess he really believed I could do it."

In January, as a teaching assistant for McKinney, Vaughn said she made a firm decision about her career goal; she wants to teach college business classes.

"I like being in control, planning, organizing and working with people," she said.

Vaughn has already made plans to enroll in the Masters in Business Administration program at Eastern Washington University next fall.

As she exits the auditorium, with Pomp and Circumstance replaced by congratulatory hugs and handshakes, Vaughn can be thankful for one more thing. For the first time in five years, she has the summer off.



Curtis Myers

Vaughn has plans to go on to graduate school in order to teach business classes at college level.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Webb-Mitchell overcomes boyish looks to make big impact at Whitworth

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Brett Webb-Mitchell first began working in the Education department at Whitworth, staff people wouldn't let him use the copy machines. They thought he was a student.

He said once he explained he was Dr. Webb-Mitchell he began to get the respect he deserved. "The Reverend Dr. Webb-Mitchell to be exact," he said.

Despite his boyish looks, Webb-Mitchell, at 35, has a more diverse set of accomplishments than many people will amass in a lifetime. He has been a music therapist, a youth pastor and has a Ph.D. in Special Education, focusing on religious education.

After just two years at Whitworth, however, budget cuts prevented the renewal of Webb-Mitchell's contract and he will be leaving this summer. But he will be far from idle as he already has plans to work at center for the study of religion in children with disabilities at Devereux Hospital and Children's Center in Melbourne, Flor.

Webb-Mitchell will technically be taking a leave of absence and he hopes to return in a few years, provided the enrollment picks up and faculty expansion is possible again. Webb-Mitchell said he needs to be realistic when looking at the possibility of his return to Whitworth.

"I'm interested in seeing what the financial health is of the institution and where things are," he said.

Webb-Mitchell said he is excited about the newness of his future position. The hospital was built just three years ago, which is a big change from leaving an institution now in its second century.

"The difference is between one of growth and one of maintaining and surviving," said Webb-Mitchell.

He said his new position is not a chaplainship, and not religious education, "It's really looking at

the religious and spiritual life and needs and thoughts and feelings of children who are disabled."

Webb-Mitchell said his name kept coming up in the national search to find somebody to fill this new position.

"I'm becoming known in this country as one who is really trying to tackle, theologically and educationally, the issues of the church and its relationship with people with disabilities," he said.

Webb-Mitchell said the new job only softens the pain of leaving Whitworth.

"I'm sad about the people and relationships that we're leaving, and the relationships with the students are primary," he said.

During his first year at Whitworth, Webb-Mitchell and his family lived in Hooper House, a duplex with students Juli Dufus, Tanya Taylor and Jonathan Myers living on the other side. He said he enjoyed living there and being able to "move beyond this idea of a division between teacher and student."

Myers, who has become Webb-Mitchell's running partner, said Webb-Mitchell is, "ambitious and focused, intelligent, compassionate and intense."

Sophomore Margaret Vest was one of the students who traveled with Webb-Mitchell to the L'Arche community in Great Britain during January. She said that Webb-Mitchell is unique because of his special kind of energy.

"He sweeps people in when he speaks," she said. Vest says she teases Webb-Mitchell about his lack of a need for a microphone and says that it's hard to ignore him when he is lecturing.

"I consider myself a loudmouth, one who makes a lot of noise," said Webb-Mitchell.

Some of the areas Webb-Mitchell has made his voice heard during his two years at Whitworth include last year's *Whitworthians Against Hunger*, which brought together 30 faculty and student participants to run in Bloomsday and raise money to feed the hun-

gry in Spokane, and Disabilities Concerns Week this year.

Webb-Mitchell said he is still trying to cope with problems and raise awareness on some of the same issues he addressed as a student at Whitworth in the 1970s.

He said his goal is reached if just one person struggles with an idea or is persuaded to think about an issue in more depth.

According to Webb-Mitchell, one of the best aspects of coming back to Whitworth as a professor has been being able to teach on the Core 150 team.

"I've enjoyed teaching Core 150 and to do crazy things, to try out some exciting different ways of teaching," he said.

Whereas many graduating seniors remember Randi Ellefson, the Core 150 lecturer who always used green paper and tried to tie music into almost every lecture, people enrolled in Core 150 now will remember Webb-Mitchell's experiments with art, music, drama and dance.

"I've tried to tie all of that in and that's been my presence and my impact upon the Core material," he said.

Sophomore Scot Crandal said one of the reasons Webb-Mitchell is such an effective member of the Core 150 team is that he sometimes acts the material out instead of just lecturing, like preaching in the chapel for the John Wesley lecture.



Mason Marsh

Budget cuts are forcing Webb-Mitchell to leave after two years.

"The thing that makes him so good is that he is creative and his lectures are creative," said Crandal.

Springfest from page 1

"We encourage the dorms to give as much as possible because they aren't into profit making," said Slater.

The Jazz Combo provided musical entertainment for the first half of Springfest. Radio station KKZX broadcasted live from the Loop from 1p.m. to 3 p.m.

"I liked KKZX, I liked their music," said Brian Scott.

Various dorms and clubs got into the fray, providing food and game booths. City Gate Mission sponsored a booth itself. Mac Hall sponsored a jail where you could have anyone arrested. The person arrested then spent five minutes in jail.

"Jail was an interesting experience. I finally served hard time," said former student Jerry Walker. Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored a back rub booth. En Christo set up a booth where people could make sandwiches to be taken downtown to the street people. "About 60 sandwiches were made, it worked out really good," said Murphy.

The Native American club was doing face painting and a lot of body painting also. The off-campus students had a booth where people could see how much rootbeer they could "chug-a-lug." With fish supplied by Northwest Seed and Pet, Evangelicals for Social Action held a fish toss.

At Arend Hall's booth you could have your picture taken with the Spring Fairies. The Swim Team held a raffle for prizes such as swimming lessons, dinner at

Swackhammer's, T-shirts, junk food baskets, and yogurt from Yogurt Supreme.

Amnesty International put up a booth with T-shirts and literature about their club. Baldwin-Jenkins Hall set up a booth where you could make your own candles.

"I liked making my own candle. That was neat," said Shane Solheim.

The food booths offered something for just about everyone's tastes. The Hawaiian Club was there making some of their specialties and everyone's favorite teriyaki chicken. Pizza Pipeline sold pizza by the slice. South and West Warren offered rootbeer floats, while Stewart Hall had cotton candy and nachos Ballard had sno-cones. Diakonia sold popcorn and lemonade and the Asian American Club offered a variety of desserts.

Stewart Hall stuffed 19 people into a Volkswagon Bug to win the Bug Stuff contest, sponsored by the HUB managers. In order to win, participants had five minutes to stuff as many people as possible into the bug and they had to stay in for at least 10 seconds with the doors closed. Stewart will receive an ice cream social for winning. Second place went to off-campus students, who managed to cram 18 people in the bug and third place was a tie between Warrens and B.J. for the 17 people they fit in.

"I enjoyed the VW stuff because I want to major in body contortions," said Brian Neal, a Warren bug stuff participant.

Another contest was Sundae

mouth. The object of this activity was to make the biggest and most creative sundae possible in your partner's mouth and then eat it. Most of the creative sundae makers managed to take full advantage of their partner's face and body, as well as their mouths. Eric Courtney and Marshall Monteville walked away winners for their full use of body and face.

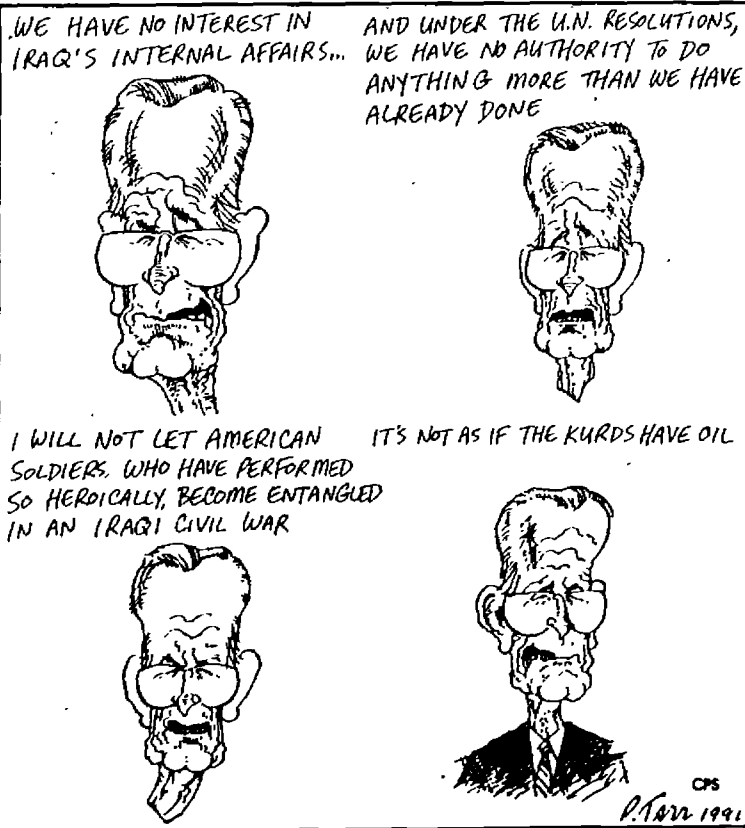
Chubby Bunny was another crowd pleaser as contestants stuffed as many marshmallows into their mouths as possible while still being able to say chubby bunny. One desperate contestant even resorted to body language to try to get the point of chubby bunny across because his mouth was too full. It was a close call in the end between sophomore Maria Bumpus and freshman Chris Horn, but the judges awarded the chubby bunny crown to Horn.

Slater may have regretted including the dunk tank in the Springfest offerings as she attracted the largest crowd of the day when she took her place in the tank. O'Brien and Assistant Professor of Psychology Jim Waller were also popular dunk tank victims.

If the reaction to this year's revival of Springfest is any indication, the tradition is alive and well.

"I loved the weather and I liked it (Springfest) because everybody was out there, even people that study on the weekends. A complete school interaction," said Scott.

"I had a great time. I think it should be done every year," said Julie Underwood.



PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Tang, former pop star, goes opera

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Jun Bo Tang came to Whitworth he left a successful rock singing career back in his native China. What would make him sacrifice the recognition and monetary rewards a life in pop music could offer? In one word—opera!

"In China, you do study classical music, like opera and Chinese folk songs but there is no big money in it [as a career]. Most of the young people listen to soft rock so this is what I sang," said Tang.

Bobo, as he is called by friends, hopes to pursue his love of opera after he leaves Whitworth. Graduate school is his next stop and then he plans to perform in a musical group.

"I'd like to continue to study classical music and find some job working in opera. If I can get a job I'll try to stay in America," said Tang.

Tang said if he chooses opera as a career, he has no reason to return to China. "I have no future in China [in opera]," said Tang.

Tang heard about Whitworth

from a relative who had connections to the college. "My sister married an American guy and his step-father is Dr. Guder. They heard a tape of mine and suggested I apply to come to school at Whitworth," said Tang.

"In China, if you are my best friend and this piece of food is all I have left, I will give it to you if you ask."

Bobo Tang
Graduating senior

Before coming to school here, Tang had already graduated with a three-year degree from Nanjing Art College in China and had been singing professionally for three years.

Tang said his English was poor but that he needed to study in America to eventually attend a graduate school in the United States.

"I already had taken most of my

music classes so I took many requirement classes like Core. It was very hard," said Tang. He credits the professors at Whitworth for his ultimate success.

"The professors here are different than in China. Here they are friendlier and are excellent teachers," said Tang. One other difference Tang noticed was in what professors focused on at Whitworth.

"The [music] teachers here stress diction. Even in Italian, French and German. In China they can't teach you songs in these languages," said Tang.

Tang has also formed relationships with the professors because of their willingness to spend time with him.

"Here they really encourage you, even freshmen they encourage. In China if you wanted to sing something other than what they gave you they would say 'No, wait until you are a junior or senior.' Here you can try and test different music...new stuff, more broad," said Tang.

He said that without this help from professors he would not have been able to make it. "When I first



Tara Taylor

Bobo is looking forward to pursuing an opera career in America.

continued, Bobo

came here, Janet Yoder made a special class for me to learn English," said Tang.

Yoder said that Tang's English ability was very limited. "His level was lower than the foreign students we usually let in. He needed a special level class," said Yoder.

Yoder said that since Tang came to Whitworth two years ago she has seen a positive change in him. "He has become very confident, very competent and has fit in very well, both with national students and foreign students," said Yoder.

Tang said that it has been more difficult to get to know Whitworth students, however. "It's hard. I have a couple American friends in the music department. I can under-

stand [their hesitancy], it is hard to understand foreign students but [it seems] American's are nice on the surface. In China, if you are my best friend and this piece of food is all I have left, I will give it to you if you ask," said Tang.

Yoder has high hopes for Tang. "I hope he goes to a really good graduate school program, one that his voice deserves. He is wonderful. A very enthusiastic, sensitive, alert student," said Yoder.

Tang said he will always remember his experiences at Whitworth. "It has not been easy, but I will not forget the two years here. Still, I want to get done. The next step is more important," said Tang. "My goal is graduate school but without Whitworth I would not be able to do it."

Sharman comfortable with graduating

Ryan Gossen
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To most people, Graham Sharman III is known as "that guy with long hair and the black leather jacket." His appearance does tend to stand out, but perhaps the most interesting thing about Sharman is the way he describes himself. "Most of the time, I feel like I'm a cross between Jim Morrison and Shirley Temple."

The Jim Morrison side is clearly discernable. "I've got long hair like Jim Morrison," he said. But what of the Shirley Temple side? Sharman was at a loss to explain what he has in common with the child movie star.

Sharman explained that he wanted a Jim Morrison appearance because his past was full of uniforms and regulation haircuts. "I went to a private Christian school [Northwest Christian] and after I got out of there I just kind of went crazy."

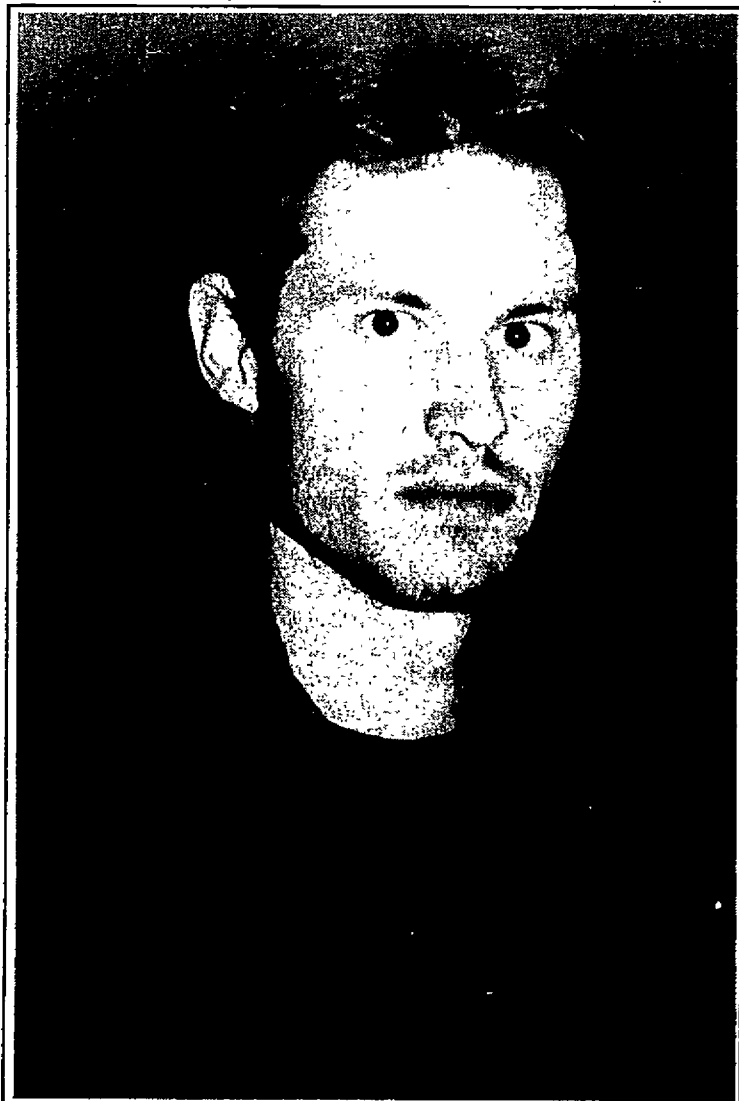
Sharman's decision to come to Whitworth was influenced by one particular detail: it was free. His mother worked in the Public Relations department before it was cut and he was able to take advantage of the tuition remission.

Sharman is an English writing major but when he's not searching for a muse to write, he enjoys movies. Sharman has been working as a projectionist in movie theaters for the past six years and he collects video tapes and dialogues. "I figure, if I collect enough movie dialogues, I won't have to actually carry on a conversation." Sharman has worked

at the Fox, Newport and East Sprague theaters. He is currently working at the North Division theater.

Sharman said that he was much more worried about graduation when it was farther away but he is feeling less concerned now. "My only plan is I have no plan."

Most things are uncertain for Sharman after graduation but there are a few things he is sure of: "I'm going to stop going to classes. Then, I'm going to sit down and turn the TV on. I think I might read a book of my own choosing."



Graham Sharman is graduating without specific plans for the future.

Curtis Myers

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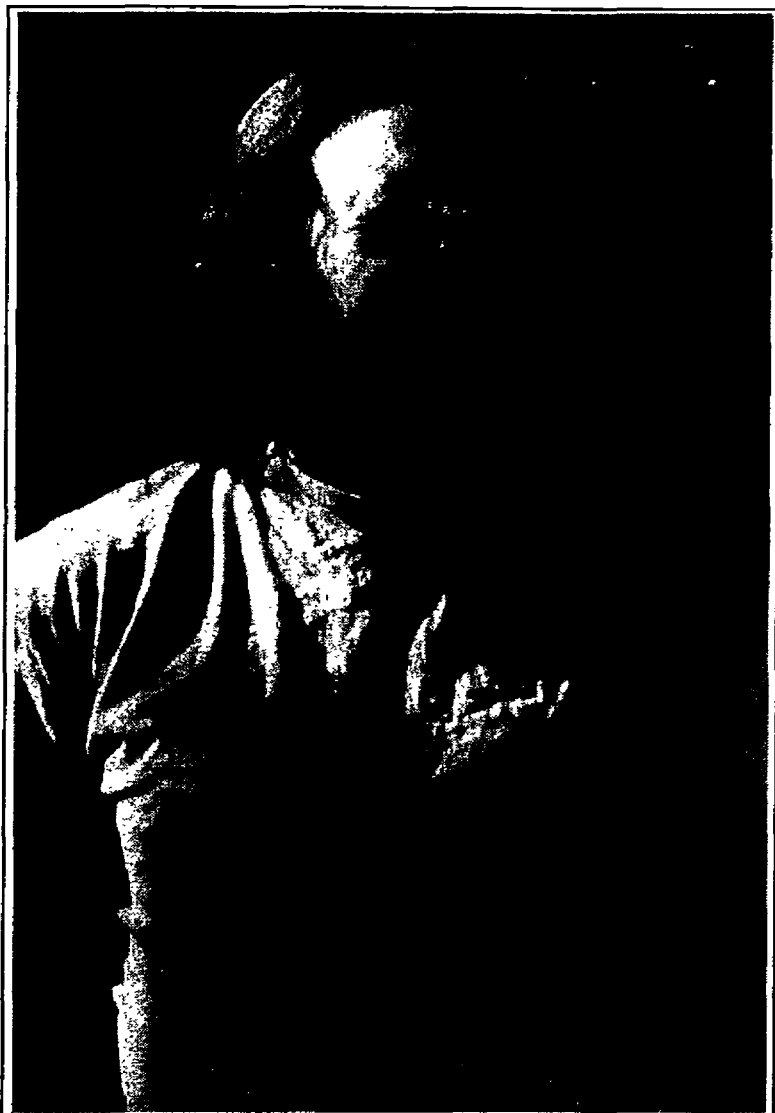
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Curtis Myers

Larry Burdette wonders how graduation will change his life.

Graduation makes Burdette uneasy

Cara Keller
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"I'm terrified, actually," said graduating senior Larry Burdette. As graduation approaches many seniors are feeling somewhat apprehensive, including 34-year-old Burdette.

"College has been great for me in figuring out what I want to do in life, but less than helpful in how I'm going to finance it," he said.

Burdette has until the end of June to find a place to live and like most seniors, he has six months until he has to start paying back his loans.

His main goal is to get a full-time job which he figures even at minimum wage will be a good start on paying off his loans. "I have a very frugal lifestyle," explained Burdette.

Burdette is graduating with a History major. His favorite time period is the 1500s. He said, "It was a process of breaking up, life wasn't sure." He is involved with a club that researches and lives out the Middle Ages called the Society of Creative Anachronism (SCA). The group is involved with theatrical performances, including fencing and dancing from the Middle Ages where they wear historical costumes.

Burdette has been fencing for the last five years and recently took up ballet last September. "I originally joined ballet to improve my balance and footwork in fenc-

ing. Now I hope to continue on in some aspect but I'm not sure how feasible that will be," said Burdette.

Burdette came to Whitworth four years ago as a non-traditional student. Before going back to school he had worked mostly in retail while occasionally living unemployed.

"I had always wanted to go back to school and a couple of times I would come to campus and check out prices on a single class, but on retail wage I had to keep putting

"I realized my brain was feeling alive for the first time in years, and that is part of what I came to college for."

Larry Burdette
Graduating senior

the idea on a back shelf," he said.

Then one day Burdette got a phone call from his sister who announced that she was going back to school and she asked him to pick up some forms for her.

"That's when I learned of the wonders of financial aid," he said. "It wasn't long at all until I was into deep debt!" Burdette doesn't fret much over this situation though.

"The first loan I took could have put me into bankruptcy so I kept thinking one more won't hurt. The

way I see it, it doesn't matter if you're drowning in six feet of water or 600 feet!"

Burdette reflected on his four years Whitworth. "I have really enjoyed most of my time here," he said. He especially remembers his first year and a conversation he had with a foreign student.

"We were discussing differences and comparing world views. As I walked away I realized my brain was feeling alive for the first time in years, and that is part of what I came to college for."

One of the difficulties Burdette has faced over the last four years is in developing his social skills. "Because I have lived long stretches of my life alone, my social skills are way down. Because psychotic people are usually associated with a lack of social skills, there is a vague uneasiness with social clumsiness," he explained.

Burdette described himself as a character he calls the red herring psychotic off of a teenage slasher movie. "Never in the movie does this guy harm anyone, but he is always in the background being the prime suspect."

Now that school is almost over, Burdette is preparing to face the world on the outside again. What about after graduation? "I haven't a clue." He jokes about getting a job with the government because they never lay people off but then he admits he is terrified of graduating.

"One section of my life is over and I'm not ready for the next."

New Movie Releases

College Press Service

THE OBJECT OF BEAUTY (R)

It is hard to sympathize with a high-rolling couple running out of funds in their luxury London hotel and wondering if their romance will survive, stripped of its champagne and caviar. If you can, you may enjoy the chemistry in John Malkovich, as the commodity broker faced with a deal gone bad and Andie MacDowell, who is married to another man. But the film's little ironies, wit and superficial pleasures wear thin. A plot about a stolen art object and a social message about how the other half lives just doesn't blend well. FAIR COMEDY, (Nudity)
RUNNING TIME: 141 minutes

MORTAL THOUGHTS (R)

An abusive husband (Bruce Willis) is murdered. His wife (Glenne Headly) and her close friend (Demi Moore) are the prime suspects in this often pale mystery-thriller. Willis' brutish character is established with some style and the cast is generally competent. Yet the story and its ultimate payoff are lacking in clarity and dramatic impact. Director Alan Rudolph misses the opportunity to adequately present the plight of two women made miserable by a mean and selfish man. FAIR DRAMA, (Profanity)
RUNNING TIME: 102 minutes

IMPROMPTU (PG-13)

The old story about 19th-century composer Frederic Chopin and his relationship with the extremely liberated woman author who wrote under the pen name of George Sand, is dusted off once again. The surface appeal is clear, with lush music and words setting the background for lush emotions. In the hands of such actors as Judy Davis, Hugh Grant, Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters this romantic chestnut seems fresh and tasty. It's not especially bold or brilliant, but it's stylish entertainment nevertheless. GOOD DRAMA, (Profanity)
RUNNING TIME: 109 minutes

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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Mac Hall in review, show cleaner than previous years

Joanne Friedensteln Whitworthian Staff Writer

God made the heavens, the earth and Mac men who "were naked and knew no shame." Or so it goes according to the Genesis-account read by Chris Ward that began Mac Hall in Concert on Friday night to a standing ovation (Mac men only, of course).

This was just the beginning of the first act in an evening designed to celebrate Whitworth College. The evening's entertainment was more appropriate to Whitworth's Christian image than in years past. Much of the sexist language and crude humor was removed.

The two acts consisted of many performances that followed a "Saturday Night Live" type of humor and format, as well as musical acts ranging from Joe Mommas Boys rap and beatbox performance to "Arise My Love," an act with piano and flute.

Act I contained variations of well-known regular performances on television comedy and variety shows, such as "Saturday Night Live," "In Living Color" and

"David Letterman." The audiences gave these acts their full appreciation and involvement.

Several audience members participated in "Stupid Human Tricks," organized by Masters of Ceremony, Jeff Swan and David Harris. The lucky winner did win a big cash prize of two dollars, more than the winner would have received on "Letterman."

"Pain," by Adam Brooks and Greg Clardy, was a parody of a popular "Saturday Night Live" skit by Billy Crystal. Acting as Whitworth security guards, Brooks and Clardy discussed the pain that can be induced with power tools and home appliances. They had good timing, although the humor could be lost on those who aren't normally up and watching television at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

The musical highlights of the first act included "Dream" by The 4 Bottoms, clad in their fifties style jeans and white t-shirts, (otherwise known as Marc Thielman, Chris Ward, Alan Jackson and Marc McIlraith) and "The Eve of Destruction" by The Four Prophets (Dale Soden, T.J. Sims, Jade Martin and Marc Thielman). Both



Tara Taylor

Mike Blake and Greg Clardy take The Plunge in Mac Hall in Concert last Friday night.

acts received enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The first act ended with the much anticipated "World Record" plunge by Clardy and Mike Blake. After a slide presentation portraying the duo's banana diet of champions, the tandem belly flopping was a big splash and a favorite of those who sat in the front row.

The Masters of Ceremony, David

Harris, Jeff Swan, Mike Blake and Adam Brooks, kept the audience entertained between performances while sets were changed by the Stage Crew for the following acts.

Harris and Swan, clad (or unclad) in their tuxedos, were more traditional using timefillers rather than sketches to introduce acts.

Blake and Brooks were not your typical emcees. They did an espe-

cially talented job of introducing the acts, like the introduction for Vic Bobb's "Middle-Aged Man" set in a psychiatrist's office.

Act II began with technical difficulties in the "Weekend Update." The difficulties continued throughout the act. De-Lite's "Gonna Make You Sweat," by Deb O'Brien, Paula Mathias and Deb Slater, was delayed several times due to the inability to keep delights plugged in.

The audience learned how to move like turtles while "Do'in the Art De Jong" with the Stewart Posse. Vic Bobb, in "Middle Aged Man," also taught the audience a few things, such as how faculty are hired, why Gordon Jackson hasn't had his hair replaced and that faculty retire or resign because of a new requirement for them to take Core 350.

The highlight of the second act was "Disco Lives" by the wonderfully costumed Jeff Polage, Marc Thielman, Dan Metz and Mark McIlraith. To the music of "Stayin' Alive" and "Macho Man," they strutted their stuff and proved that disco does live — but only in Mac Hall.

Poodle doodle and job hunting — the horrors of spring

Jeff Carlson Just Clowning, Inc.



Yep. That time o' year again. The trees are coming into bloom. Students are spending their days near-naked in the Loop. (Mac Hall streakers: you should have claimed you were studying in the Loop during Sneak Preview. Nobody would have given it a second thought.) But most of all, I can tell that spring and the end of the school year has arrived because of the Whitworth Poodle.

The what?? Yes, you heard me right: the Whitworth Poodle. Every year at this time, a very busy poodle marches across all the grassy areas at Whitworth and leaves thousands of little brown poodle-deposits. You've seen them in the loop, next to thousands of little holes in the grass. They're underneath your blanket when you're studying in the sunshine, and get caught between your toes while you're playing volleyball.

I'm told that the Whitworth Poodle doesn't really exist, that it's really a big Physical Plant machine that puts holes in the ground. It figures. First Santa Claus, then the Easter Bunny, now the Whitworth Poodle. Next they'll tell me it was only sand being shoveled at the library ground-breaking.

But this isn't what I want to talk about today. It's the time to address end-o'-the-year type stuff. This is the issue of The Whitworthian where we tell you

what happened this year, just in case you lived in the Village. I'm not going to do a wrap-up, however, because the MOST IMPORTANT thing to address is the Real World. (Warning: some material may not be suitable for young children or English majors!)

I am not a senior, even though a billion people have asked me, with glimmers of hope written across their faces, if I will be graduating. However, I do have some job-hunting survival tips for that aimless senior who is rationalizing to himself that McDonald's offers significant career advancement.

Tip #1: When job-hunting, be conscious of your clothing. After spending four years at Camp Whitworth, we have a tendency to throw on whatever might be lying on the floor and go to dinner. Since we live in the trees, it's no big deal when someone walks around looking as if they have been lost in the Back-40 for several months.

The danger here is that the recently graduated Real World applicant tends to dress nicer than would be required for a presidential banquet. Diamond shoelaces are a definite no-no,

along with the blue-tinted ruffled tuxedo shirt.

Tip #2: Before going into an interview, make sure you have your car keys with you. Last summer, I walked out of the interview and discovered that my keys were resting safely in the ignition, inside my locked car. You don't project a very competent image when you walk back into the building and ask to use the phone so you can call your dad, who has the only other set of keys.

To ensure that this would never happen again, I put a spare key in my briefcase, but the next week I not only locked my keys in the car, but my briefcase was sitting on the front seat! This is all true; just ask the two policemen who had to come and open up my car.

Tip #3: Speaking of briefcases, ALWAYS be sure the clips are securely fastened. Since my car had become my job-hunting business office, I generally had my briefcase open on the front seat (even when the car was unlocked). For one interview, I confidently stepped out of my car and walked three steps before my briefcase vomited papers and pens and folders all over the street. Yes, sir... very impressive to that employer who is looking out the window.

Tip #4: Lastly, be sure that you have the correct directions to your interview. While living in Seattle last summer, I got lost on the way to an interview. Not a little lost, mind you; I was LOST. After passing the sign that read, "Welcome to Canada,

eh!" I decided it might be a good idea to call the company and get new directions. When I finally got there — an hour late — a very polite secretary said, "We'll give you a call if we still think an interview would be appropriate."

Right. All too often at Whitworth, everyone "challenges" everyone else. Challenges to promote things, challenges to think about things, etc., etc. Therefore, here are some REAL challenges for the graduating class of 1991, and everyone else.

I challenge you to balance a spoon on your nose for five minutes.

I challenge you to a duel with

licorice whips; the winner gets to eat both swords.

I challenge the guys who live above me to go a whole week without making my ceiling shake from their stereo.

I challenge you to eat an entire Marriott meal and wait THREE HOURS before using the restroom.

Most of all, however, I challenge you to walk through the Loop without stepping in any Whitworth Poodle-doodle.

Don't drink and drive.

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Tennis '91

PIRATE ACTION

Cutter's retirement marks the end of an era

Ryan Leonard
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When the men's tennis team reaches the end of its season, it will also reach the end of an era. Dr. A. Ross Cutter is retiring after 33 years at Whitworth, a place he says he was 'meant to be.'

Cutter came to Whitworth with a doctorate in physical education in September 1959 and has coached men's tennis for each year except 1971, when he took a sabbatical.

One of the biggest traditions during the Cutter years has been that of the so-called ceremonial opening of the new tennis balls, an event preceding every home match. In each 'opening,' Cutter selects a department professor to open the new tennis balls amid Cutter's tongue-in-cheek oratorical fanfare.

Senior profile

Jon Moomaw: Keeping priorities straight

Pax Haslem
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's 10:08 a.m. and Jon Moomaw is heading out the door for Jerry Sittser's 10 a.m. Church and Society class. He strides across the Loop Bible in hand, attempting to read up on the lesson for the day's quiz.

The youngest son of a prominent pastor and trustee, Moomaw has come a long way in his stay at Whitworth.

Coming from San Diego State University in the winter of 1988, Moomaw's lifestyle consisted of cheap beer, sexy girls, late nights and playing football. Books were definitely not on his agenda, and neither was religion.

Like many young college students, his daily schedule included skipping classes, waking up in time for dinner and tossing beer cans before the R.A. walked in.

What separated Moomaw from others caught up in that routine was the fact that he realized it and sought out new and positive influences.

"Those first two semesters, I was still wild but I was seeing Christians," said Moomaw, who has since refocused his life on Christianity. "Although I wasn't following their ways, I was still noticing."

Among Moomaw's major influences during his rough times was his older sister, Nancy, a Whitworth alum. Her concern was crucial in his evolution away from the wilder, superficial life.

"The ceremonial opening is one of the big events of Whitworth tennis," said Cutter, whose wit and sense of humor are readily apparent. "It has been done for the last 15 years and has been enjoyed by the teams, spectators and various department professors who have participated in the ceremonial opening. It has had a very good response."

So good, in fact, that it was picked up by Pacific Lutheran University. During a road trip to PLU a few years ago, the ceremonial opening was conducted by Gov. Booth Gardner, whose son Doug was the top singles player for the Lutes. A picture of Cutter, the PLU coach and the governor hangs in Cutter's office.

"Another custom is to have our players take their opponents for a pop after singles matches," said Cutter. "We do this after

doubles matches as well, provided we haven't run out of pop."

Cutter said the 1961 team, which finished fourth in the NAIA National Tournament, was probably the best Whitworth team he's coached.

Members of that team and other more recent teams honored Cutter at a retirement roast that followed the alumni match earlier this season.

At the dinner, Cutter learned that the tennis courts will be named in his honor. In addition, improvements and maintenance will be covered by an endowment that is expected to reach \$25,000.

"It can't help but make me feel pleased," he said. "It's nice to have that recognition by the college and the Board of Trustees."

Cutter said he plans to spend next year traveling with his wife, Shirley.

"We plan to go to Europe, visit my brother in Madrid, Spain (and) visit the Grand Canyon and some other places in the southwestern part of the United States," he said.

Cutter added that he will remain connected with Whitworth, taking part in such events as the San Francisco study program during Jan Term.

And how would Cutter like to be remembered by the Whitworth community?

"I'd like to think I was remembered as being interested in students and athletics. From the athletic perspective, I'd like to see some fun in it and not so much focus on winning and losing," he said.

"It's been satisfying to be involved with the tennis players and the PE and recreation majors," he added. "I've never had the desire to leave. Whitworth is where I was meant to be."



Jon Moomaw

Track & Field '91

Kosin qualifies for Nationals in 3000m; Ulrick, Schultz also win events

Sophomore Melanie Kosin qualified for the NAIA Nationals in the 3000m, running a season-best 10:08.81 at last weekend's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Championships.

Kosin can qualify for Nationals in the 5000m next week, needing to cut 15 seconds from her previous season-best of 18:03.1.

Pacific Lutheran University swept both the men's and women's team competition,

while the Whitworth men finished third and the women tied for second.

Les Ulrick also turned in impressive performances, winning the discus with a throw of 152-9, eclipsing his season-best by 12 feet.

Ulrick also improved by 17 feet in the hammer throw, finishing third at 164-7. Both marks are six feet short of qualifying for Nationals, and next week's NAIA Dis-

trict I meet provide a final opportunity to qualify.

Meanwhile, Jenny Schultz was named NCIC Female Athlete of the Year, competing in 100m, 100m hurdles, 400m hurdles and long jump. She won all but the 100m, which she didn't compete in, at the NCIC Championships.

Steve Sund, who had a sub-par performance in his trademark 1500m, compensated

by winning the 800m (1:56.13) in only the second time he has run that event this season.

Craig Christoff, the two-time defending NCIC high jump champion, is recovering from a sprained ankle. Christoff cleared 6-3.5 Saturday for fifth place. His season-best of 6-6 would have won this year's competition.

Districts are next weekend.

PIRATE ACTION

Hoops, etc.

Simpson accepts Bucknell job, returns to Division I, roots

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

After reviving Whitworth's women's basketball program in just three seasons, Julienne Simpson, head coach and assistant athletic director, has accepted the head women's basketball coaching job at NCAA Division I Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mike Simpson, Julienne's husband and Whitworth weight room manager, strength/conditioning coach and eligibility coordinator, will join Julienne in July.

Julienne, who coached at Arizona State University for eight seasons before coming to Whitworth in 1988, wanted to return to the Division I level at a school closer to the Simpson's New Jersey roots.

"The opportunity came, and I was prepared," said Julienne.

The Simpson's emphasized that they have not been actively looking to leave Whitworth, noting that the Bucknell position offered a near-perfect opportunity.

"We'll always cherish our memories at Whitworth," said Julienne. "We'll remember the closeness and caring of the stu-

dents and professors especially."

Mike, who holds degrees in physical education and political science, hasn't decided on his immediate future, although he may pursue a doctorate in athletic administration at nearby Penn State University.

A former junior high school administrator and high school teacher, Mike also expressed interest in possibly returning to teach at the high school level.

Meanwhile, Julienne will try to rebuild a Bucknell program that suffered through a 2-24 season in 1990.

"I'll have to turn a negative into a positive," said Julienne, a silver medalist and defensive whiz on the 1976 United States women's basketball team.

Julienne has been successful at every level, from winning the silver medal in '76 to coaching at the high school, junior college, NCAA Division I and NAIA levels.

In addition, she was the first woman to coach a boys' basketball team in New Mexico, where she coached the 1976-77 Cathedral High School team.

Her ASU teams compiled a 134-96 record, and Simpson posted a

43-47 mark while at Whitworth. She took over after the end of the 1987 season had been cancelled by Athletic Director Jim Ferguson due to rules violations by several team members.

"I was looking for someone who could turn the program around," said Ferguson, who knew Julienne when he was assistant athletic director at ASU. "And she did. She brought a lot of leadership to women's athletics."

Ferguson said the department is now in the process of finding replacements.

Tennis '91

Jones finishes fifth in District I; unlucky draws oust men early

Jones advances to quarterfinals to lead Bucs

Pax Haslern
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the Whitworth women's tennis players stroll around campus wearing their new 'NCIC Champs' sweatshirts, they know they've accomplished their goals.

And upon returning from the NAIA District I Tournament, the women are sad to see such a successful season come to an end.

"It is sad that the season is ending," said team captain Sonja Jansen. "We were a really close team this year."

"It is sad that the season is ending. We were a really close team this year."

—Sonja Jansen

With three team members reaching the second round in the District I Tournament and one going as far as the fourth round, the Bucs look to be very promising again next year.

Both Jana Baxter and Julane Lussier reached the second round, while Tanya Jones reached the quarterfinals to earn the number five ranking among 64 players.

After receiving a first-round bye, Jones defeated two Lewis Clark State College players, one in three sets and the other in just two.

In the quarterfinals, Jones faced the eventual Tournament winner, Lisa Wong from University of the Puget Sound. Jones gave a good performance in the first set, defeating Wong 6-2. Wong came back, however, winning 6-4, 6-2 for the victory over Jones.

"I played really hard," said Jones.

"It was a really good match. I am happy with it."

As Wong earned the top seed, Dana Maltby of Seattle University finished second and Whitman's Sue Turner finished third.

Although they lost in the first round, Jansen, Chang, and Lisa Peebles were happy about the season and look forward to next year as all six members will be returning.

"It was the best year ever," said Chang. "And we are all returning."

Jones and Jansen did well enough in the doubles competition to earn fourth place.

Men's Notes:

The Whitworth men's tennis team finished its season with a 13-6 record after this weekend's NAIA District I Tournament at Central Washington University.

"We had some bad draws and only won one match," said freshman Josh Reed. "The best was Dave Kuttner. He drew an unseeded draw in the first round, but then drew fourth-seeded Ian Hayworth in the second."

"Everyone played well," said Coach Ross Cutter. "But we had some horrible draws."

Final Women's District I Seedings	
1.	L. Wong (UPS)
2.	D. Maltby (SU)
3.	S. Turner (W-man)
4.	L. Nolasen (LCSC)
5.	Tanya Jones (WC)
6.	K. Box (SU)



Senior Kelly Spangler credits Dr. Ruth Currie-McDaniel, among others, for her academic and personal growth at Whitworth.

Mason Marsh

Kelly Spangler: motivated by challenges

Jennifer Schiro
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As a high school senior, Kelly Spangler was recruited by the Whitworth Athletic Department, but the spontaneous History major opted for intramurals instead, deciding to pursue new challenges both academically and culturally.

She eventually tried out for women's soccer in her senior year, more out of curiosity than anything else; she had never played organized soccer before.

"It was a real challenge," she said. "I learned it was a pain in the butt running around for 90 minutes, but it was fun."

"Unless I'm challenged, I don't push myself," she added.

According to Spangler, she has been challenged by her Whitworth professors, especially Dr. Ruth Currie-McDaniel.

"She was real intimidating at first," said Spangler. "She has really challenged me."

Spangler explained how Currie-

McDaniel believed in (Spangler's) potential early on in Spangler's career at Whitworth, pushing her to do well on papers and giving her tough, deserving grades.

Dr. Jim Hunt, a history professor, and Linda Hunt, of the English department, have also been influential.

"Jim was really good about understanding," she said. "Grades weren't the main thing. There were a lot of other things going on."

"One of the valuable things (the Hunt's) have taught me is that they show themselves in who they are," she added. "They have the courage to be themselves."

Former softball coach Birney Ryan was also influential, providing a phrase that Spangler has come to live by: "You can go anywhere and you can do anything."

Spangler took this attitude to Liberia, a small country in Western Africa, in the fall of her junior year. "Liberia was a complete 180 from anything I knew," said Spangler. "It gave me a real idea of

what it was to be a minority."

The group of four, headed by Dr. John Yoder, chair of the History/Political Studies department, was the first from Whitworth to go to Liberia. Yoder, who has lived in several countries in Africa, had lived in Liberia, where he was a professor.

An additional factor in Spangler's life at Whitworth is the close sense of community that a small college can offer.

"I've really bought into the whole idea of community," said Spangler. "It's such a buzz-word at Whitworth, and that's too bad. It's so important."

Leaving Whitworth with a History major and Religion minor, Spangler is considering being a Resident Director at a school in Washington, Idaho or Oregon and then possibly getting her master's in Education/counseling.

"I'm really going to miss this place," added Spangler. "There's so much that's happened, but I'm excited about the transition."

Baseball '91

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs surprise Washington State 8-6 at Pullman

Joe Hartley
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates took a huge step in gaining the recognition they feel they deserve when Coach Randy Russell's team defeated Washington State University 8-6 last Wednesday in Pullman.

It was only the third time since 1954 that a Whitworth baseball team defeated the Cougars.

The victory celebration was short-lived, however, as the defending NAIA National Champion Lewis Clark State College routed Whitworth 17-1 in Lewiston. The Pirates bounced back with a doubleheader sweep of Lewis and Clark College Saturday, all in preparation for their crucial doubleheader against Central Washington University in Ellensburg on Monday.

Against Washington State, Doug Plucker came through again, continuing his clutch hitting with two hits and four RBI, including his tenth home run of the season.

Plucker, the area's leading hitter

with a .450 batting average, stroked a two-run shot in the third inning and added a two-run single in the eighth to power the Pirates to their third consecutive win.

Todd McDougall and Ken Russell had three hits apiece while Troy Trollope, Don Groves, Rod Taylor and Plucker each collected two hits.

Chris Middleton earned the win, working four innings of relief of starter Stacy Miller. Middleton is now 3-1 on the season.

In Saturday's opener against Lewis and Clark College, Taylor drove in two runs and Groves and Dave Dorohoy had one RBI each in the first inning as Whitworth jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back.

Taylor and Dorohoy each had singles for their RBI, while Groves had a double in the first. The Pirates scored twice more in the second inning before LCC scored three of its own in the bottom of the second.

The Pirates added one more in the bottom of the sixth while LCC

scored once more in the fourth to close out the scoring and give the Pirates the 8-4 win.

Groves had three hits for Whitworth while Taylor and Tom Greif had two apiece.

McDougall, Steve Konek and Trollope had one hit apiece. Mike Jackson and Ron Ungren combined on a six-hitter with Jackson (1-0) getting the win and Ungren the save (2).

In the afternoon game, Greif and Ungren allowed eight hits and two runs for the 7-2 victory. Greif (1-0) went five inning and allowed one run for the win before yielding to Ungren in the sixth inning.

With the wins and the one loss, the Pirates improved to 13-3 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, 8-1 in NAIA District

I and 17-16 overall.

The Pirates played LCC again on Sunday and CWU in a doubleheader Monday, but the outcomes

and statistics were unavailable at press time.

The District I playoffs begin May 10-12.



Whitworth hitters accounted for eight runs against WSU last Wednesday.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Review from page 1

Though many students are wondering whether this turnover bodes poorly for the college, the trustees don't seem to be concerned about the complete turnover that has taken place since President Art De Jong entered the presidency in 1988.

"There's a new sense of enthusiasm (with the turnover)," said Charles Boppell, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Whitworth's sports teams have provided spirit, enthusiasm and a multitude of exciting moments this year. The football team began the season with a 4-0 record for the first time since 1960, before falling to PLU in game five. They ended the season with a 6-3 record, their best since 1982.

The women's soccer team improved its record to 9-9-2, up from 2-11-2 last year. Goalie Laura Rush reflected on their season, "It was a really positive year." She said the team is looking forward to next year and making the playoffs.

In tennis, Derek Richman won the men's singles title in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, while the women's team finished first in the conference.

The Fieldhouse had never housed so many screaming fans as when the men's basketball team captured its first NAIA District I Championship in 30 years, before falling to Athens State College in the first round of the national tournament in Kansas City.

The odds on favorite for the most exciting thing to happen in the HUB this year would be the arrival of Espresso Delights coffee bar in January. Stan (Bech) the Espresso Man has become a familiar face to those people on campus who need that caffeine jolt in the morning.

"I'm very pleased with my new business even though the actual personal income has been much less than expected," he said.

Other changes in the HUB in-

clude murals added in the snack bar, a new look in the bookstore and the battle of the networks on the big screen TV as students volleyed between CNN and MTV.

In October, the campus was shocked by the suicide of student and friend Charlie McMillan and the death of 1989 graduate Pete Christiansen. And tragedy hit again in February when Brandon Kroeger lost his battle against terminal cancer.

The thought of death lingered as students fearfully watched the escalation of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf and the subsequent war. Desert Storm made many students question their beliefs about war, patriotism and God, and ponder the thought of a draft that never materialized.

Mac Hall received quite a bit of publicity locally and across the state in their latest streaking episode, as a band of naked Mac men gave a collection of Sneak Previewers, gathered in the HUB for a coffeehouse, an unexpected show-stopper.

Whitworth Pirate Radio has been a prominent figure in campus news this year. KWRS' initial quest for \$8,000 in funding for its power upgrade was unsuccessful due to unclear voting stipulations. The station's second proposal was successful as the ASWC Assembly agreed to put \$5,000 into a trust to be used for the upgrade as soon as KWRS comes up with the remaining funds needed, between \$6,000 and \$11,000.

The latest KWRS news has been Death Bucket's publicity stunt gone bad, as the avante-garde radio show pretended to get kicked off the air to get a break from the show and increase its hype at the same time. Unfortunately, next year's KWRS management used the show's removal as evidence of mature leadership and reason to get the ASWC funding for the power upgrade.

"It was a good year, full of

experimentation of learning what to do and what not to do," said KWRS program director, Thomas Lynch.

Brian Gage produced the first computer art show, and Keith Clerihue's "Innocent Colors," demonstrated what children have to teach us in terms of freedom in artistic expression.

The underground newspaper, *Eric's Fruitstand* erupted onto the Whitworth scene this year and achieved an avid readership. It came under fire for the anonymity of its authorship and some demonstrations of questionable taste, exemplified by articles such as "A Missive From the Fisch," comprised solely of the F-word repeated over and over again.

Marriott introduced its new three-prong food system offering: fast food, food for life and home-cooking. Unfortunately, many students feel like they're just getting the same food under new names. We may never know.

The way it was

When most of this year's seniors began college...

1. Bon Jovi's *Slippery When Wet* topped the album charts.
2. Nike aired its television commercial using the Beatles' hit, *Revolution* and was sued for not having the rights to the song.
3. Oliver North stole the spotlight in the Iran-Contra hearings.
4. George Michael sparked controversy with the release of his "I Want Your Sex" video on MTV.
5. Spuds McKenzie was a hit in Budweiser beer commercials.
6. October 19 became known as "Black Monday" as the stock market experienced the worst crash since the Depression.
7. The N.Y. Giants beat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.
8. "Baby M" brok new legal ground in the now famous case.
9. The hit show "Thirtysomething" premiered.

-Compiled by Stephanie Tuff

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