

1995

## The Whitworthian 1994-1995

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## Men's Soccer Visits the Golden State

Sports, 6



## NEW CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Features, 4

## ASWC... Meet your execs

News, 8

### Elsewhere

#### Port-Au-Prince, Haiti—

The delegation appointed by President Clinton and led by former President Carter met with Haiti's top military leaders Saturday in order to persuade them to step aside and avoid invasion from the U.S. The Defense Department stated that an invasion force was in place off the coast of Haiti. It was not announced if progress was made in the first round of talks.

#### Cape Canaveral, Florida—

Space technology increased a step last week. Astronauts spent 10 days in space working with laser pulses. The lasers are part of a \$25 million package to study the atmosphere. The findings make last week will help scientists better understand global weather. This was the first time the lasers were used in space.

AP—Former President Jimmy Carter will receive the 1994 J. Williams Fulbright Prize for International Understanding. It has been a big promoter of democracy and improving the quality of life. Carter has also been an advocate for the people of Haiti.

#### Coeur d'Alene—

Students at North Idaho College and Idaho State University are protected under a school policy which states that they can not be discriminated against because they are gay, lesbian or bisexual. Presidents from Idaho's Big Three universities will meet this week to discuss the issue of other colleges in Idaho adopting the policy. This discussion has been sparked by Proposition 1, a statewide ballot to outlaw such policies.



## Bennett resigns; Squires takes over coaching

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Pine Bowl isn't the only thing new to the football team this year. With the resignation of head football coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett, the team will also receive a new head coach.

After seven seasons of coaching at Whitworth, Bennett accepted the position of counselor and assistant football coach at East Valley High School. Daryl Squires, who was the head football coach at Rogers High School, will be filling the position as Whitworth's head football coach. Bennett said that although it was his decision to leave Whitworth, there were factors that prompted his decision.

According to Whitworth athletic director, Kevin Bryant, there was an understanding that if three games were not won in the 1994-95 season Bennett's job would be

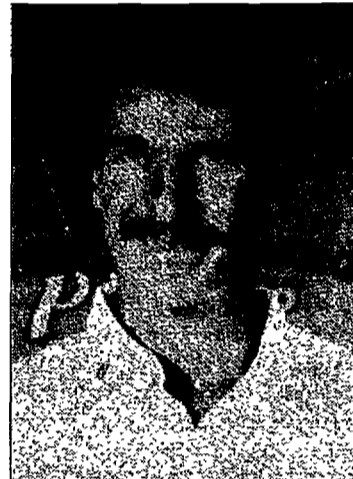
in jeopardy.

"The last couple of years the win/loss record has been ugly," stated Bennett. "I'm in full agreement with the administration and Kevin about wanting to win games, of course I wanted that too. It was the time it takes to get there that was the disagreement. There's always going to be pressure to win games, no matter what sport it is," stated Bryant. "Part of the purpose of college sports is obviously to win games."

Regardless of the team's record, Bennett has had a positive effect on the sports program as a whole. When Bennett arrived in 1987 there were 41 players on the field. Last year 86 finished the season, with more than 100 turning out this year. There have also been 10 Academic All Americans since 1987. With the help of his wife Marcella, he established the Heritage Gallery, which is Whitworth's 'Hall of Fame,' and

the Booster Club.

Jason Tobeck, receiver coach and 1994 graduate believes the players' attitudes have remained positive throughout the last sev-



Blaine "Shorty" Bennett.

eral weeks. "This is one of those situations that can really strengthen and unify a team. The

team has gotten used to it and are ready to move through the season in a positive way," he said.

Senior and two-year team captain Jason Neely agrees. "Our morale is in really good shape right now," stated Neely, attributing much of the credit to the coaching staff. "All the coaches have been working really hard. And when they work hard we work hard."

In addition to Squires, other new coaches include Chris Casey, Danny Figueira, Ron Shaffer and Tobeck.

Squires is currently trying to learn the plays that some of the players have been running for four years. "Right now I'm just trying to blend in without disturbing too much or making drastic changes," said Squires. "What I want to focus on are the fundamentals. You win if the fundamentals are good and you're doing them right," he said.

## Recommendation made by task force

### Dr. Robinson to make and reveal decision on homosexual issue soon

Alisa Dejarlais  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last fall Whitworth College was challenged when it received a request for recognition and support from gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. A decision will be made on Wednesday, Sept. 21 concerning the college's response to the homosexuality issue.

A study group and a task force were appointed by President Bill Robinson last fall to address how the college will respond to this issue.

Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life, said that a committee made up of faculty, staff, and students realized the need for a study group. The committee would have more time to devote a thorough study before making recommendations.

The study group examined homosexuality from several perspectives, including a theological, administrative, and campus climate perspective, said Robinson.

According to Dayna Coleman, director for Student Activities there was a lot of information generated and passed on to the committee from students, faculty, and the community. She added that the committee read every-

thing that was sent to them.

Dr. Ken Shipps, provost and dean of the faculty, was appointed to assemble the group, which was structured by a mandate of questions proposed by Robinson.

Shipps said because the tasks have been accomplished, "The study group is no longer a functioning committee."

According to Storm, a summary of the discussion was written up and given to Robinson. "He decided to draw upon the group's summary and craft his own document on the report."

Robinson said he knows the direction he plans to take in his report, but the details will not be disclosed until final revisions to his report have been made.

Robinson met with Student Life last Friday in order to discuss the issue. He said it would take approximately a week to complete his revisions.

The actual summary composed by the study group will not be released because the group has asked that it not be made public, according to Robinson.

He said that he will quote from the study group's report along with their results, but added, "It will be something that I write. It will be my perspective."

## Whitworth ranked high in college guide

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor-in-Chief

America discovered something yesterday that the Whitworth community has known for awhile. The U.S. News & World Report College Guide ranked Whitworth in the top ten of Regional Universities in the western United States.

"Always nice to get recognition nationally. It adds to the reputation of the college and this is fairly impressive," said Ken Moyer, director of Admissions.

Moyer explained that presidents and administrators from other colleges and universities from all over the country rank colleges and universities in the U.S. by different categories. Schools are ranked by selectivity of students, alumni satisfaction, resources per students, and academic reputation. "Academic reputation is what was particularly high for (Whitworth)," Moyer said.

Whitworth ranked number eight above 500 colleges, Moyer said, including Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, and Western Washington University. "We ranked ahead of some fairly significant colleges," Moyer added. Gonzaga University and Linfield College ranked higher than Whitworth.

Moyer had two reasons why the high ranking is important.

First, the U.S. News and World Report College Guide has the best reputation for ranking college and secondly, "this survey is based on what other college presidents think of us, how we are viewed by them."

Dr. Ken Shipps, provost, said this recognition will be great for our program to attract potential students. "People will make judgements on a variety of things but this will increase our credibility and academic reputation."

President Bill Robinson agrees: "This will generate interest more than enrollment, but will help both," he said.

Robinson thinks this rating is great boost for the college, but we shouldn't put on the party hats. "I think it's great to be recognized in this way. Many schools don't get that. But don't put too much emphasis on it. It's not a scientific measurement—it won't conclude that we've finally made it," he said.

Robinson added that this recognition should be taken with a grain of salt. "We shouldn't be euphoric when we've made it (onto the list), or depressed when we don't."

Regardless, all three men noted that recognition made by the national media is wonderful. "This really verifies what we already know," said Shipps. Moyer added, "being ranked higher than significant colleges is always nice."

## Editorial

## Fred &amp; Barney &amp; Andy

Whitworth Administration:  
Stand firm, make decisionJustin P. Uhler  
Editorial Board

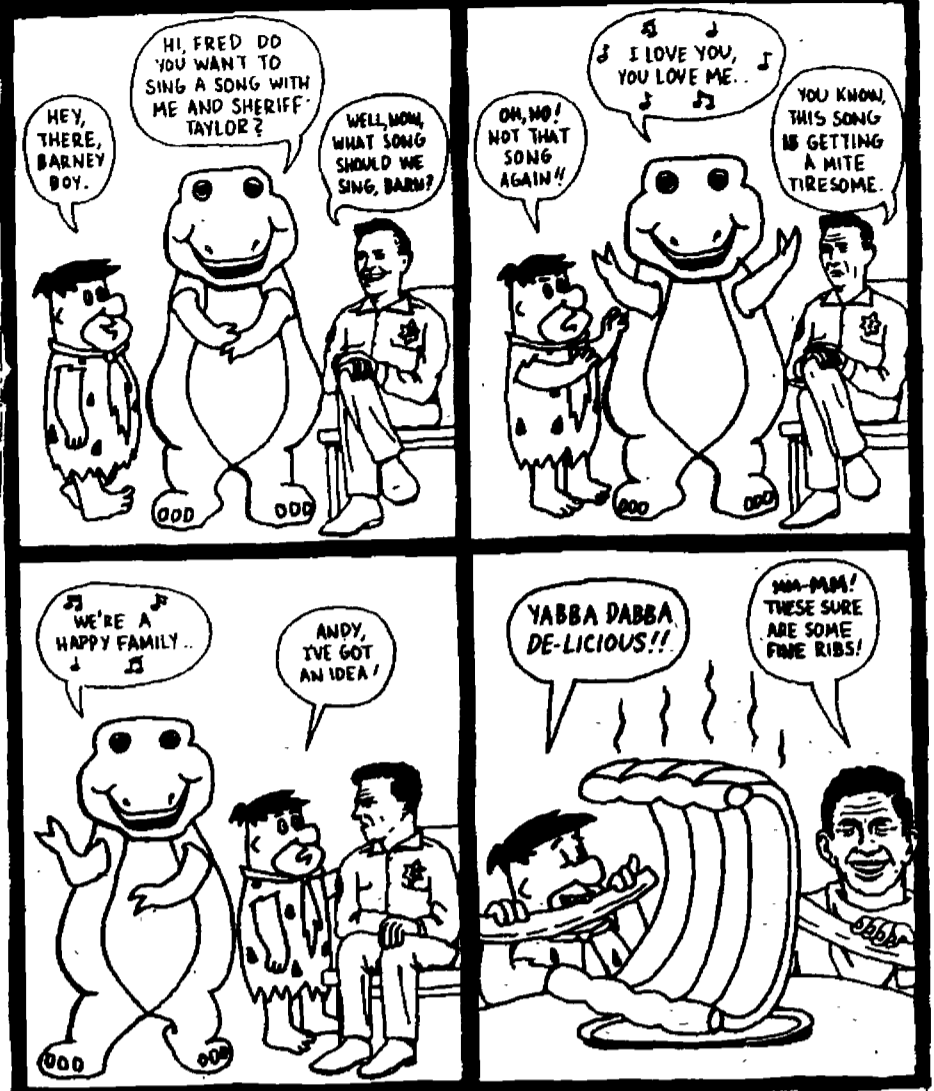
Homosexuality is a topic of paramount concern for the Whitworth community. This issue has heightened emotions and has caused a great deal of tension among students, faculty, and administration. This issue has also created a dialogue between heterosexual and homosexual students which has been crucial for developing mutual understanding and compassion. However, students are still asking and the administration is still pondering, "What is Whitworth's policy regarding homosexuality? Do we provide a support group? And if so, what is that support group's aim?" As of yet, there are no answers. And with the passing of time the confusion, anger, and bitterness becomes stronger.

It is clear that any policy will not please all parties; in fact it will probably enrage some. We must face this fact. Students and faculty depend upon a strong, yet sensitive administration that is willing to make decisions which are not always popular, but are for the good of the college. And in this time, the administration needs to be clear, to rise above the confusion, and hand down a policy which will remain true to the biblical truths our college is based upon.

While the school year is young a decision must be made. No longer can the administration sit back and be wary. A sensitive leader is not a weak leader, but one who listens to all sides. Each side has voiced their opinion. We have spent nearly a year on this conveniently neglected issue. The time for preliminary consideration has passed; a coherent policy must be established. The longer the administration waivers the greater the wounds will grow.

Hebrews 12:15 reads, "See to it that no one comes short of the grace of God; that no root of bitterness springing up causes trouble, and by it many be defiled." This verse represents the duty of the administration, as the spiritual leaders of our community to guide us. The verse is all inclusive whether we are talking about heterosexual or homosexual Christians, and this is the real issue: we must not forget our common tie which connects us all to Christ. If we fail our responsibility to look after all Christians, then we have failed in our endeavor to solve the issue of homosexuality.

Whether you agree or disagree with the life-style of homosexuality, the time for decision has come; the longer we wait the longer the chasm between our community grows. Regardless of your position, ask the administration to take action, to decide the fate of our school while the wounds can be healed. Consider Paul's words in Ephesians 6:14: "Stand firm therefore, having girded you loins with Truth, and having put on the breastplate of Righteousness."



Tom the Dancing Bug

Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

## Rudeness reflects on Whitworth, education, you

Alfred Mutua  
Guest Commentary

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The way I see it, some Whitworth students are either rude, innocently ignorant or lack any sense of respect for themselves and for others. My judgmental tone was sparked after a few students decided to walk out of the Forum session of Monday, September 12, in a disruptive manner just because the performer went three minutes over.

For those who were not there, the Forum session featured two

Jewish musicians, Sydney Steuer and Frank Krasnowsky, who performed in the spirit of Chutzpah, singing songs of the Holocaust. Frank Krasnowsky, the soloist exhibited great deal of emotion while talking and singing of one of the saddest periods of our time. His last song seemed to be his favorite but he was not given a chance to fully share it with the Whitworth community. This is because he had hardly had reached the second stanza than some students stood up and noisily walked out. I was sitting right in front and it was clear that the walking out shook him. He seemed to miss a beat as his face

reddened and his eyes followed the departing students, who made noise as they exited. The spirit of the message was temporarily yanked from him.

I want to make one point clear. I believe that one has a right to walk out of a session because of concrete disagreements one has with the content being presented. However, the walking out just because the presenter has gone three minutes overtime or because one wants to go out and stand outside and talk is preposterous, to say the least.

I wonder what Krasnowsky and Steuer thought of the Whitworth community. It looked

as if some people did not care that six million people were murdered and that others, like the two singers, spend time reminding the World about it so as to prevent it occurring again. It is my hope that the singers received a formal apology for the behavior of a few inconsiderate students.

I am making a big deal of this issue because I believe that if it is not addressed, it may set a precedent that, to a institution of higher learning that is Whitworth, may be damaging. This is because behavior outside the classroom is seen as a reflection of the standard of education gained in the classroom and hence in

Whitworth College. Also, if shown their mistake, some dents may go about living without any sense of discipline respect.

If you walked out during Chutzpah forum just because were bored or were following actions of your friends, it is hope that in the future you exhibit more patience and if have to walk out, do so for a reason and do it politely. At least that is the way I see it.

If you would like to write a guest commentary, please leave a message for Jamie at x3248.

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take a deep breath,  
count to ten, scream,  
smile, and say,  
"What's Next?"

Hey students, staff, faculty, alumni, parents, friends, pets, and trustees:

We would like to hear from you. What do you think of our paper? What could be better? Did we miss a story important to you? Do you know of something we don't? Please tell us! Call our office at 466-3248 and let us know!

# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

"How would you solve the housing problem?"



Photo by Angela Oates

"Build more buildings."  
-Julie Barrett  
Sophomore

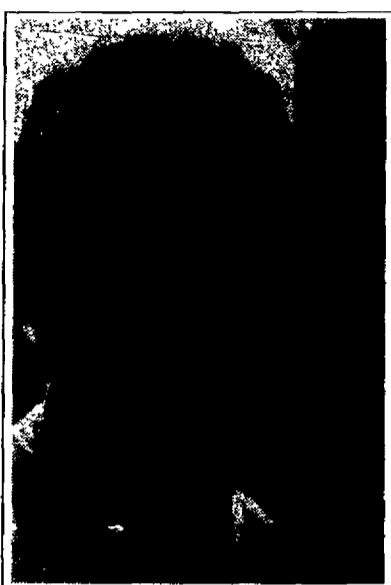


Photo by Angela Oates

"Limit enrollment"  
-Erik Moore  
Junior

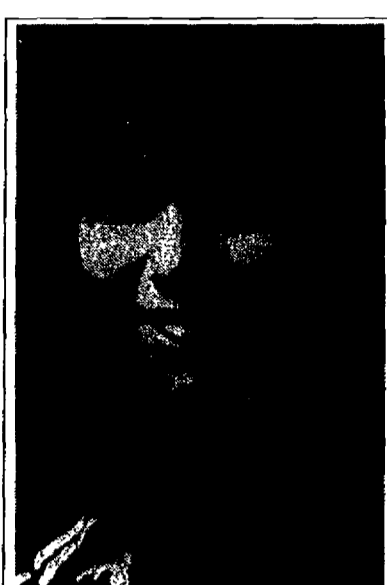


Photo by Angela Oates

"Don't accept so many students. Not accepting everyone and anyone."  
-Kim Jewell  
Sophomore



Photo by Angela Oates

"Buy more houses around campus for students to use."  
-Mathew Scamahorn  
Sophomore

## Treasure the little things, fulfill your life

Cindy Brett  
Editor-in-Chief

"Do you pause to see the sunrise as you start each golden day? Do you stop to watch the sunset in the midst of work or play? Do you listen to others as they share their dreams with you? Do you give them inspiration for the deeds that they would do? Do you give a cheerful greeting to the persons who are sad? Do you reach out, smile, and touch them? Do you leave them feeling glad? Do you give yourself in service? Are your motives good and true? When you spend life helping others they will see God's love in you!"

This poem by William Arthur Ward is a call for action on your part as a human being. Read it, and then ask yourself if you are living your life to its potential. Do you appreciate each day to its fullest?

If not, why not? You should treasure life and make time to appreciate the simple pleasures and miracles that you encounter daily. Whether it is the peaceful sound of the ocean hitting against the rocks, the blooming flower you walk past on your way somewhere, the blending colors of a sunset, or the conversation you have with a lonely friend, appreciate it and treasure it. According to Matthew 6:21, "Where your

treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Life is an experience which should not be taken for granted. This is strongly conveyed through Ward's poem. He is challenging you to always appreciate God's gifts, not just when you have the time.

Ecclesiasticus 5:9 says "The Lord looked upon the earth, and filled it with his blessings." Therefore, no matter how busy or stressful you are, stop for a moment and appreciate all of the miracles of life that surround you. So, are you going to continue living as you have been or are you going to accept Ward's challenge?

## Letters to the Editor....

Dear Editor,

We at Whitworth have the luxury of opportunity. At the Sept. 12 Forum we had the unique opportunity to hear songs from the holocaust. We are among a small percentage of people in the world who have the chance to receive higher education. We forget that there are people in the world more concerned with survival than their loan check.

We take our opportunities for granted when we do not respect an honor the experiences of people from whom we could learn lessons no found in textbooks. We had the opportunity to learn lessons of the hope and courage of Jewish people during the holocaust, yet many people chose to be more concerned with time.

While many others around the

globe are prisoners to tyrannical governments, poverty, war, or genocide, we are prisoners of a mechanism fastened around our wrist. We are more concerned with being late for lunch or class than being considerate and respectful of people with wisdom and integrity whom we could learn from.

The Forum rule which states that people can leave quietly once it is 12 noon is obsolete. It is impossible for anyone in the audience to leave without disruption to those around them, and to the speaker.

For people with classes immediately following Forum, I should hope that professors would understand that consideration for another human being is more important than being a few minutes tardy.

If we are not hereto learn, then why are we here? It would not hurt anyone to stay a few minutes past noon in order to honor and respect the lives of our Forum speakers.

Thank you,  
Janine Oshiro

Something on your mind? Want to let Whitworth know about it? Submit a letter to the editor by Friday at 5 p.m. Letter should be placed in the ASWC office!

Please include phone number and full name for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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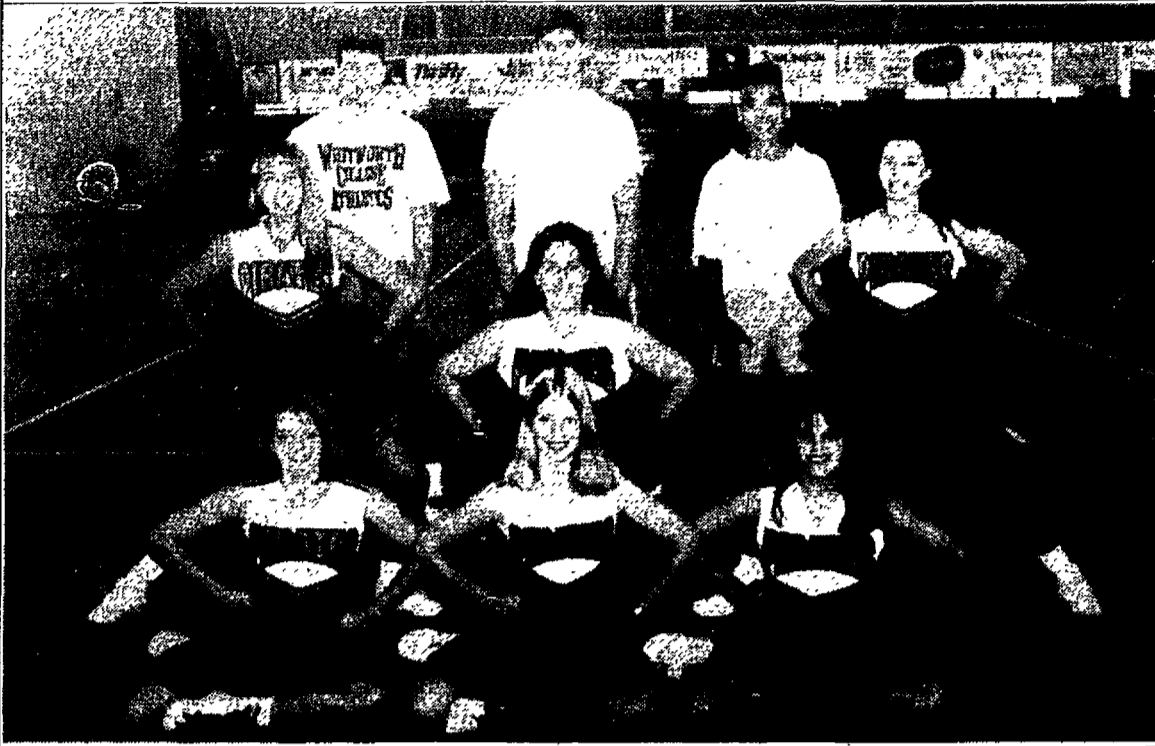
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## Men join cheerleading squad



Front: Lisa Cook, Carrie Fries, Christine Holman. Middle: Heidi Haase, Unity Kastorff, Melissa Schnase. Back: Nate Fox, Nathaniel Myers, Jeff Hunt. Not Pictured: Cheryl Proff, Christian Tobias, and Jochannan Lowe

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Just like the old saying, "Behind every good man is a good woman," behind our athletic teams is a great cheering squad.

After a memorable summer of having won two awards at a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at University of Puget Sound, one for Most Improved Squad and another for first place in their cheering division, these girls are pumped up for a new and exciting year.

The cheerleaders agree there definitely have been changes made to this year's squad. The women have welcomed an addition of four new male cheerleaders: Nate Fox, Jeff Hunt, Jochannan Lowe, and Nathaniel

Myers. The men have added a new dimension to the team. "We do more stunts, like lifting the girls in the air... Its fun, a real good experience," commented Lowe. Although they spend a lot of time lifting the girls, they don't want to be known as the "Lift Team." The men prefer to be known as "cheerleaders," something they are proud of.

Another thing the cheerleaders have addressed is the team attitude. Sophomore Carrie Fries said, "Everyone is coming in with the attitude to improve, to let everyone know to support the school and its athletes." She also added that the squad possesses many different perspectives but "we all want to support our athletic teams as best as we can."

They have already received more support from the school this

year than in the past. New uniforms and cheering equipment have been purchased for the squad. An adviser and two coaches have also been added. "Last year we didn't have anyone to help us. It's really good to have direction," said member Lisa Cook. Adviser Jocelyn Merhab, a former Whitworth cheerleader, is joined by experienced coaches Bo Frank and Melissa Beimes. The team is pleased with their guidance and looks forward to learning new dance moves. Frank said, "I'm really excited about the improvement I've been seeing. Hopefully, besides supporting our athletes we'll be entertaining the crowd as well." He also said they're looking for a lot of spirit and participation from the crowd to "help us help our teams."

## New professors join Whitworth faculty

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In anticipation of the new school year, 13 new professors and various staff members have been hired due to increased enrollment.

Many departments received a boost in their class rosters, including Psychology, Theater Arts, Economics & Business, and Political Studies.

The Modern Language Department added four of the 13 professors along with a half-dozen part-time instructors. One instructor George Bombell, a retired Army Brigadier General, is now teaching Elementary Spanish. Because Bombell strongly believes that young people

are our future, he said that spending time with them will help him understand the world around him better.

"The more I'm with younger people," he stated, "the more I realize that it is not a one-way street. If I open my mind and I open my heart to them, I learn all sorts of things about them. I'm going to learn about people, about feelings, about emotions. All of these enable me to serve them better."

Bombell said that he loves people and what he does. Over the years he has seen how to get results in teaching. Having taught at West Point Academy for three years, Bombell believes that our methods for teaching secondary languages are not adequate. One

year is not enough, he says. "You're going to learn by repetition. Change the prerequisite from one year to two, increase the amount of material that you're presenting, emphasize speaking in the classroom, and I'll guarantee results. It'll change the whole American system."

Dr. David Sammeth is also a new professor at Whitworth, currently working in the Chemistry Department as a visiting assistant from the University of Idaho. He finds it ironic that he is now teaching here at Whitworth,

because his wife graduated with her bachelor's degree here in 1987. Previous to his year at the University of Idaho, Sammeth worked at M.I.T. in the biophysical division, in collaboration

with the Harvard Medical school. When he's not busy running his advanced chemistry courses and freshman chemistry labs, Sammeth lives for the outdoors. An avid cyclist, he also enjoys rock climbing and backpacking. He led a week-long trip to the Grand Canyon with a number of students, and is looking forward to doing a similar trip again this coming Spring Break. Anyone interested in the a trip is encouraged to get in contact with him.

As the student body grows the faculty must grow also. A rather impressive list of professors have been added to the Whitworth Community. They will undoubtedly help improve the already established academic standards of the college.



## Meany concert meaningful

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Friday, the ninth, marked the end of my first week at Whitworth. And being a Freshman, I couldn't imagine missing even one campus event. So, my friends and I ventured out to attend the Timothy James Meany Concert. Having never heard his music before, I was wondering what to expect.

We left a half-hour early so we could get good seats, but when we reached the auditorium, we realized that we hadn't left early enough; the best seats were already taken. "Better for me," I thought, "if I get tired I can sleep without being noticed." But before I knew it, Meany's powerfully controlled voice, witty sense of humor and profound understanding of Christ, awakened me in more ways than one. His self written lyrics about family and his union with Christ, were just what I needed to remind me that there was still one thing familiar to me amidst all of this change; I still had my relationship with Christ. So, instead of sleeping like I planned, I struggled to see him through the heads in front of me and couldn't wait to check out his compact discs being sold at the door!

Leaving, I said to a friend, "It's



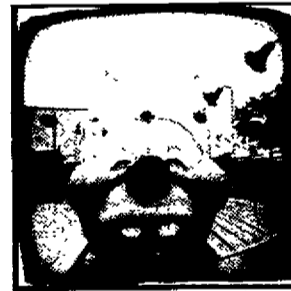
Timothy James Meany

so nice to hear an artist who is truly on stage for the love of the work (Meany's music spread the Word and enriched people's lives with Jesus)" It was refreshing to see an ordinary person perform for the glory of God, rather than for fame. Between songs, Meany would tell the audience a little about himself, a few jokes, and encourage requests. A request he took was the "Duck Song," which resulted in the audience walking

and quacking like ducks. This definitely exhibited his likable personality, which was not even clouded when, as a prank, someone pushed a pink two wheeler with training wheels onto the stage almost hitting him!

To those of you who weren't lucky enough to see and hear Timothy James Meany - you really missed out! But with hope, Whitworth will be lucky enough to have him grace it's stage again.

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## CLA's assist students

Kristina Peyrollaz  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has done it again! This year a special ingredient known as the CLA has been added to the alphabet soup of Whitworth College. Like the RA's, RC's, HC's, and CDA's, the CLA's (Career Life Advocates) are a part of the student leadership teams in the residence halls. James Newman, Career Life Advocate for MacMillan, Ballard, and Beyond, described his position as "a liaison between students and the Career office." He and his fellow CLA's are trained to give instructions and advice on writing resumes and cover letters, assist in job searches, and find co-op internships. They provide answers to questions about graduate school, post notices about job recruiters and upcoming events, and conduct special programs in the dorms on various subjects pertaining to time management.

One of the key reasons for starting the CLA position was to address issues such as time management. Diane Thomas, Director of Career/Life Advising, and Denise Georgioff, Associate Director of Career/Life Advising who spearheaded the proposal were concerned about how long it took students to start thinking about their futures. "A lot of students procrastinate about things about their future, and we hope they'll start preparing earlier," said Thomas. CLA's will serve as the catalysts to get students excited about preparing for all the tomorrows before and after graduation, so that students will be more apt to utilize the

resources in the Career Center.

Another reason for having Career Life Advocates is related to the college's goal to develop the whole person. Diane Thomas compared career life advising to the passage in I Corinthians 12 where Paul speaks of the importance of each part in the body and how, when one suffers, all suffer. Most students do not have the funds to go to Whitworth just for the pure, unadulterated joy of learning, so it is necessary for the full development of the student to not neglect the more practical issue of career life advising. By having CLA's in the dorms, it is easier to tailor programs to the

“  
A lot of students procrastinate about things about their future, and we hope they'll start preparing earlier.”

Diane Thomas  
Director of Career/Life Advising

students' needs.

Thomas pointed out that the CLA position, as of yet, is not a permanent position. "The first year is an experiment, we're learning as we go." Helping students plan is what CLA's are all about. They were chosen because of their energy and empathy, and they are great people to talk to. Watch for upcoming events in your dorm and at the Career Life Center. CLA's will be on duty in the dorms, doing programs, and hope to meet the students on the grassroots level.

## Movie Review

### 'Natural Born Killers'

David Kohler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Those of you who grew to love the Woody Harrison character from "Gleason" and "White Men Can't Jump" are in for a nasty surprise. I watched Harrison and Juliet Lewis blow away enough people to make up the population of Iowa, and I found it well disturbing. "Natural Born Killers" stars Harrison and Lewis as Mickey and Mallory Knox, a crazed couple who go on a mission of killing spree and become media sensations.

The film is a dark satire of America's fascination with serial killers. The media and young Americans are bent on glorifying

and glorify the actions of the Knoxs. As a result, Mickey and Mallory are given special treatment, and ultimately escape punishment. In short, the values of society are questioned and ridiculed. Though the humor and commentary is thought provoking, it is always done with a violent and sarcastic undertone.

The film also questions how people become killers. For instance, Mickey confesses to being a natural born killer in the second half of the film. But he does not become a wanted man until after he meets Mallory, who joins him to escape her abusive father and troubled home. She becomes violent after meeting Mickey, as a result of a declaration of freedom

Director Oliver Stone pokes macabre fun at the stereotypes of serial killers, and the film dazzles your senses with imagery that is becoming typical of Stone's films.

The film also stars Robert Downey, Jr. as the TV journalist who follows every move of the Knox couple, and Tommy Lee Jones as a crazed prison warden. This is one of the most violent and psychotic films I have ever seen. I have seen many action films, but this is one of the few which put an emphasis on why the bad guys do what they do. I hope everyone appreciate the absurdity of all that Stone tries to convey. "Natural Born Killers" is rated R for excessive violence and even more excessive language.

## Attractions & Distractions

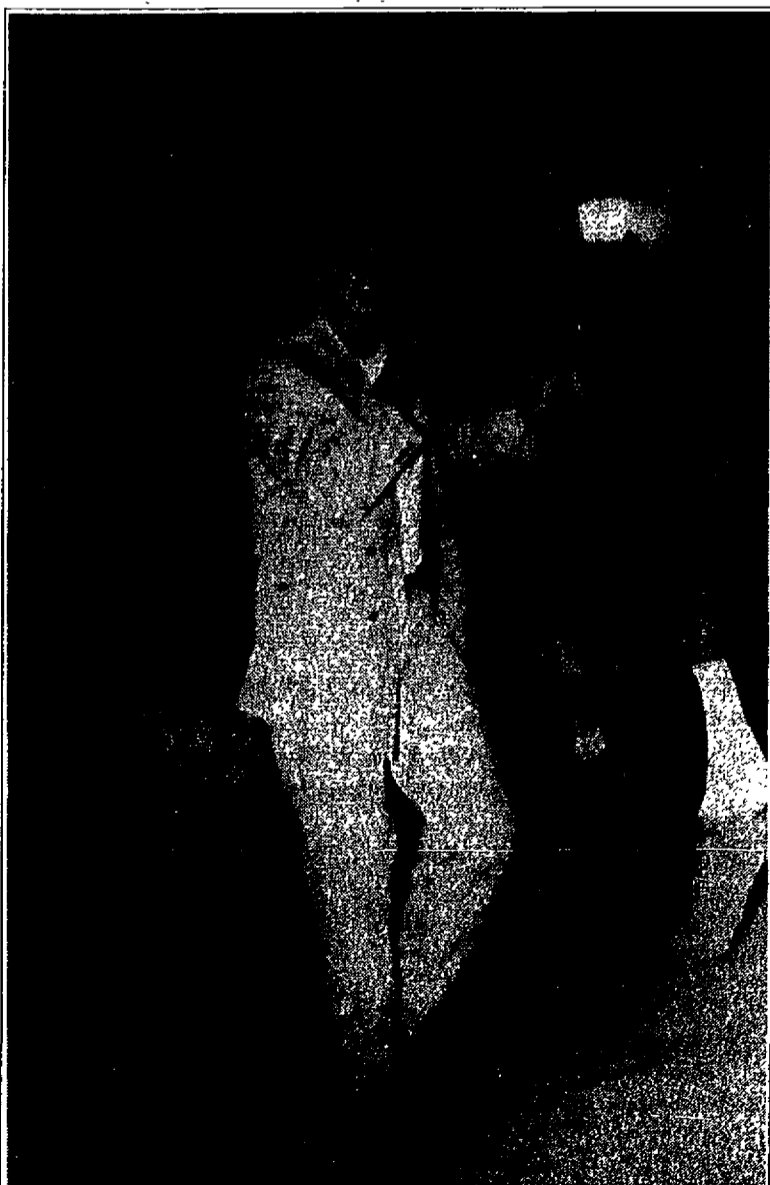
### Off Campus

- Sept. 22 7:00 p.m. REI Introduction to Rock Climbing
- Sept. 22-30 8:00 p.m. "Little Footsteps" The Valley Repertory Theater 927-6878
- Sept. 22 Runs through October 24, Joseph Hyde "The Black Forest Series" Gallery of Photography, Eastern Washington Washington
- Sept. 23 12:00 p.m. Faculty of Art Reception, Eastern Washington -Runs through October 21
- Sept. 24-25 24- 8:00 p.m. "Oh Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" 25- 3:00 p.m. One man act by John Maxwell at The Met

### On Campus

- Sept. 22 7:00 p.m. Volleyball at Gonzaga
- Sept. 24 1:30 p.m. Football- Western Oregon State- Joe Albi Stadium
- 7:00 p.m. Volleyball- Alumni
- Sept. 26 Homecoming Week Begins
- Sept. 28 3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer- Whitman

## First week brings happiness, sorrow



Scott Sterling and his MacBrothers perform during Mock Rock in the Library Plaza.

Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

September third marked a day of happiness, excitement, anxiety, and for some, sorrow. For many, it was a day of seeing old friends and reminiscing. For others, it was a day of good-byes to their families. The first week of school brought everyone together through a series of events. Whether it was a tour in the rain, a placement test, an escorted dinner, an audition, or just unpacking, both friends and routines were made.

Initiation also brought new friends together. For three nights during the first week, dorms participated in activities and wore something out of the ordinary. Residents of Stewart wore bannanas, Baldwin men wore boxers, Jenkins woman wore beanies, Arend guys wore T-shirts with Pre-men written on them, the Village woman wore red veils, and Warren women wore ties. Dorm residents wore their article of clothing throughout the three days.

On September sixth, all of the dorms participated in Mock Rock - a lip sync and yell off competition. The illustrious judges included: President Bill Robinson, Associate Professor and Director of History, Political and International Studies, Dale Soden, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Tammy Reid,

Vice President of Student Life, Kathy Storm, and Director of Student Activities, Dayna Coleman. In the end, McMillan won the lip sync, and Beyond, the new womens' dorm, won the yell off.

When asked what the best thing about initiation was, Freshman Laura Johnson replied, "The training. The instructors didn't humiliate us and we were always laugh-ing....although it could've been shorter." Freshman Amber Armstrong also enjoyed the week. "I liked everything about it," she said. "Even yelling 'Yea, Whitworth' three times at Perkin's at about 1 a.m."

And when asked what unexpected things she experienced throughout the week, Johnson replied, "I didn't expect the people to be so friendly or to get to know te people in my dorm as fast as I did."



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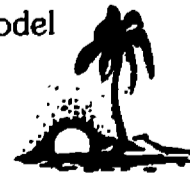
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## Men's soccer team relaxes & rebuilds

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

What a better way to start a soccer season than to mix some fun in the sun with competitive games?

The Pirate men hit the road for games at fifth-ranked Westmont and Azusa Pacific in sunny southern California.

"We need more than just regional exposure for the team," said men's soccer coach Einar Thorarinsson. "Playing some top-ranked teams and having some relaxation time was good for the team."

Whitworth suffered a tough 2-1 loss to Westmont, a regular at the NAIA national tournament, in their opener Sept. 3. Mitch Thomas had the lone goal for the Pirates.

The relaxation time came between games when the team spent a day at Magic Mountain, an amusement park outside of Los Angeles.

"It was a lot of fun because it brought us together as a team through something other than playing soccer," said junior Kris Husby.

Once the fun was over the Bucs traveled to Azusa Pacific University outside of Los Angeles. It was a low scoring affair with junior-transfer Jeff Rose giving the Pirates the only goal they would need for a 1-0 victory.

Solid play from senior goalkeeper Brian Coddington helped keep their opponents out of the net.

The Pirates returned home to host Evergreen State College at St. George's high school on Sept. 8 because of the construction in the Pine Bowl. The Evergreen players proved to be no match for the Pirates steady offensive threat, losing to the Bucs 5-0. Goals were scored by Rose (2), John Andonian, Morgan Johnson and Damon Lungo.

Over the weekend the men also hosted Oregon State University. At the end of the first half the Pirates trailed 2-0. Better passing and solid play up front helped the Bucs cut the lead to one behind a goal by Johnson. A few minutes later, Oregon State scored a goal that seemed to put the game out of reach for Whitworth, but the Bucs answered rightback with another goal by Thomas to pull within one again. The Beavers would not stop knocking on the door and added a fourth goal which was the back breaker for the Pirates. Despite the loss the Pirates did play a tough game against the NCAA Division I team from Corvallis, Ore.

Coming off of the hard loss against OSU, the men had a week to prepare for a Friday game against 16th-ranked George Fox.

"All week we knew the George Fox game was going to be a big one for us," said Rose.

And that it was. After a score-



Freshman Andy Bruno (white), battles for a 50-50 ball against a George Fox opponent (16). The Pirate men won the game 3-1 in overtime.

Photo by Dan Plies

less first half the Bucs came out in the second with more fire and effort and took a 1-0 lead. The goal developed with a spectacular pass from Jeff Rose that split the George Fox defense and went through to Thomas who hit a one-touch shot just inside the 18-yard line into the side netting on the far post. Not too long after Whitworth's goal George Fox answered with a goal of their own to send the game into overtime.

A few minutes into extra time Rose was fouled in the opposition's penalty area and the Bucs were awarded a penalty kick. With Thomas's conversion the Bucs took a 2-1 lead. Andonian scored a third goal for the Pirates on a pass from Thomas to ice the game. Andonian

received the ball from Thomas and beat the on-rushing goalkeeper with a low shot to the left side of the net.

"It was the type of game that would either make or break our confidence so it was important that we got the win," said Rose. "So far this year we have been a second half team and we played the same way today."

"We practiced hard all week to get ready for this game and it was nice to see us mold together as a team and pull out a victory," said four-year starter Sean Hendrickson.

The win improved the Pirates' record to 3-2. None of the games thus far have been in the conference. Whitman will be the first conference opponent for the Bucs

at Walla Walla on Oct. 12 at 3 pm. The next game for the men will be against Concordia at Central Washington University in Ellensburg on Sept. 24 at 3:30 pm.

**Notes:** For the first time in Thorarinsson's career as the Whitworth men's soccer coach, he had to turn some players away. Due to the 40-plus players trying out, the coach was forced to make cuts because of the abundance of people.

"It's the least popular part of coaching, having to cut players from the team," said Thorarinsson. "It has to be done though because if you keep too many then some of the players

Please see Soccer p. 7

## Sports Calendar: Fall & Winter 94-95

### Women's Soccer:

Whitman, Oct. 1, 4 pm  
Willamette, Oct. 23 11 am

### Men's Soccer:

Whitman, Sep. 28, 3 pm  
Portland St., Oct. 8, 3 pm  
C. Wash., Oct. 19, 3 pm  
Linfield, Oct. 22, 1 pm  
Willamette, Oct. 23, 1 pm

### Football:

W. Ore. St., Sep. 24, 1:30 pm  
Willamette, Oct. 1, 1:30 pm  
W. Wash., Oct. 15, 1:30 pm  
Puget Sound, Nov. 5, 1 pm  
Nov. 12, S. Fraser, 1 pm

### Volleyball:

Alumni, Sep. 24, 7 pm  
Northwest, Sep. 30, 7 pm  
C. Wash., Oct. 4, 7 pm  
Pac. Lutheran, Oct. 7, 7 pm  
Pacific, Oct. 14, 7 pm  
Lewis & Clark, Oct. 15, 7 pm  
LC State, Oct. 19, 7 pm  
Linfield, Oct. 21, 7 pm  
Willamette, Oct. 22, 11 am  
Whitman, Oct. 26, 7 pm

### Men's Basketball:

Northwest, Nov. 21, 7:30 pm  
Whitworth tourn., Dec. 9-10  
Pac. Lutheran, Jan. 7, 8 pm  
Lewis & Clark, Jan. 20, 8 pm  
Pacific, Jan. 21, 8 pm  
Willamette, Feb. 3, 8 pm  
Linfield, Feb. 4, 8 pm  
Carroll, Feb. 9, 7:30 pm  
Whitman, Feb. 11, 8 pm  
**Women's Basketball:**  
W. Baptist, Nov. 18, 7 pm  
LC State, Nov. 22, 7 pm  
Whitworth Invite, Dec. 9-10

W. Montana, Dec. 16, 7 pm  
C. Wash., Dec. 19, 5 pm  
Willamette, Feb. 3, 6 pm  
Linfield, Feb. 4, 6 pm  
Whitman, Feb. 11, 6 pm  
**M & W Swimming:**  
Alumni, Oct. 1, 10 am  
Pac. Lutheran, Nov. 4, 6 pm  
Lewis & Clark, Nov. 5, 12 pm  
Puget Sound, Nov. 18, 5 pm  
C. Wash., Jan. 13, 3 pm  
Linfield, Jan. 27, 5 pm  
Willamette, Jan. 28, 1 pm

**NOTES:** All events listed are home at Whitworth. Men's and Women's soccer, Football in the Pine Bowl.

Volleyball, Men's and Women's basketball in the Fieldhouse. Men's and Women's swimming in the Aquatic Center.

We are looking for people to write for the Sports section of the Whitworthian. If interested please contact Jeff Isaac in the Whitworthian office at x3248. Leave a message and we will get back to you.



## First Pirate Night a success, raises big money for athletic teams

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor-in-Chief

The Whitworth Athletic program has come up with a new and entertaining way to raise money for its teams. The first ever Pirate Night Dinner and Auction was held on Sept. 8 in the Fieldhouse.

The keynote speaker and highlight of the night was A.C. Green, a basketball player from the Phoenix Suns. Green talked about life in the NBA, the impact Christianity has had on his life, and that by remaining abstinent his faith has increased. Bringing a celebrity to the event sparked more interest for those who attended.

This event, cosponsored by U.S. Bank of Washington, helped to raise over \$25,000 for the Whitworth Athletics program,

knock down the pinecone curtain and to get businesses involved in Whitworth athletics. They'll see we have a great program, invest money and come back," Bryant said.

Prizes auctioned off included a 1990 Chevrolet Celebrity, dinner with President Bill Robinson, a timeshare for Bill Robinson's condo in Florida, a 10-day vacation to Cancun, Mexico, and watercolors by Helen Hablin.

"The auction went very smoothly. Everything that was up for sale sold," said Bryant.

Tickets for the event were \$50 a plate, but some students and faculty were able to get tickets from businesses for free. Not all of the seats were filled at each table so some businesses gave the extra

tickets back to Bryant. Those left over tickets were given to students and faculty. Student athletes helped set-up and take down the decorations, serve food, and helped with the auction. By getting the athletes involved there was more of a personal interest.

The money raised from the auction will benefit all of the sports teams. Each team will get a percent of the money to use for that team's needs, whether it be travel money or water bottles. A portion of the money will go towards something that all the teams will use.

"The feedback from the night was terrific. We will do this again," said Bryant.

"The feedback from the night was terrific. We will do this again.

Kevin Bryant  
Athletic Director

said Kevin Bryant, Whitworth's athletic director.

In the past there has not been a great deal of involvement from local businesses for the teams. "This auction is an effort to

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## Defense, Green's arm score win 50-19 in season opener

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Under the direction of the new head football Coach Daryl Squires and his coaching staff, the Pirates opened their 1994 regular season with a convincing victory over Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon. On Saturday, September 17, the Pirates demonstrated they can score both on the offensive and defensive sides of the field.

In the first half, both Lewis and Clark and Whitworth came out fighting but neither team managed to reach the end zone. In the second quarter, Lewis and Clark broke the stalemate. However, the lead did not last long for L.C. Whitworth quarterback J.J. Green completed a touchdown pass to Tony Doughty. The defense added two fumble recoveries returned for touchdowns, one by Jeff Baxter and the other by Josh Van Horn giving the Pirates a 19-7 lead.

In the second half the Pirates continued their domination on both sides of the field. The offense scored 31 points while the defense held LC to just 12 points in the second half. The Pirate defensive assault was led by Jeff Baxter who had 10 tackles plus the fumble recovery for a touchdown.

"There is a lot more leadership and unity on defense this year," said wide receiver Ara Balkian. "Our defense hit hard. There was always more than one guy in on the tackle."

In his starting debut at quarterback, Green set a conference accuracy record completing 27-30 passes for 368 yards and 3 touchdowns.

"J.J. kept his composure and led the team. You would never have known this was his first start at quarterback," said Balkian.

According to Tom Galbraith, the Sports Information Director at Whitworth, Green was named the Columbia Football Association Offensive Player of the Week. Senior wide receiver Doughty also had a big game for Whitworth with 13 receptions for 208 yards and 2 touchdowns.

"Doughty was just awesome,"

### Soccer from p. 6

are not going to receive the kind of coaching they deserve."

While returning only four starters from last year's team and losing some to injuries, the coach is looking to rebuild with some of the newer, younger players this year.

"We lost a couple of key players to surgery and a broken leg this summer. Matt Kinder is a big loss to our defense but he also scored 11 goals for us last year so we miss his presence out there a lot," said Thorarinnson.

Also the situation with the Pine Bowl being under construction has had an effect on the play of the team.

"Our game is on the ground and the fields that we have been playing on are bumpy so we have had to make some adjustments, but we are not complaining," said Thorarinnson.

said Balkian.

The Pirate running game was lead by junior Brion Williams who rushed for 89 yards and a touchdown. Other contributors to the offensive scoring attack were tight end Steve Haug and running back Jon Olson. Kicker Tony Jensen also added a field goal to the Whitworth attack.

"The running game opened up the passing game and the passing did the same for the run," said Balkian.

"The team has worked really hard during the summer and early on here in the school year. They went into Saturday's game ready to play. We played well both offensively and defensively and capitalized on fumble recoveries," said Squires.

He also stated that he hopes the momentum from this game carries into the home opener this weekend against Western Oregon State.

"Everyone played to the best of their ability. The offense did their job and the kicking team did their job. When all that adds up you're bound to get a win," said Balkian.

Since the construction of the Pine Bowl is not completed, the Pirates will host Western Oregon State at Joe Albi Stadium at 1:30 pm on Saturday.



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## Queen of the Mat: Female wrestler follows in path of father's footsteps

Kimberly Wong  
The California Aggie  
University of California-Davis  
College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif. - Former European wrestling champion Manu Roshanzamir had only one wish for his son. He hoped that one day his son would follow in his footsteps and become a wrestler. His wish never came true.

Once his daughter Afsoon was born, his dream of raising a son that would become a miniature wrestling protege never crossed his mind again.

Little did Manu Roshanzamir know that one day his only daughter would someday be the best female wrestler in the United States.

This past spring, Afsoon Roshanzamir, a UC Davis student and member of the Aggie wrestling team, won the U.S. National Female Wrestling title for the fourth time in her wrestling career.

"Because of my high scoring in the tournament, UC Davis ended up taking fifth at Nationals with only one person competing."

"Now my wish has come true over 10 times," Manu Roshanzamir said. "She's something special, and she has become a champion."

Roshanzamir first taught his daughter some wrestling moves

as a way to protect herself from a group of sandbox bullies while he and his family were living in Iran.

"One day she came back from kindergarten, and I saw some scratches on her face," the father explained. "She said some boys in her class hit everybody. So I wanted to show her how she could defend herself. I showed her some easy moves."

Roshanzamir never had a problem with playground thugs again.

Wrestling soon became not only a defense mechanism but a hobby for her. She would eagerly ask her dad to show her new moves, and often they would wrestle for fun in the living room.

"My dad would let me beat him," Roshanzamir explained. "It was a really fun thing to do, and sometimes my mom would wrestle, and we'd move the living room table and invite friends over to watch. He always made me feel like a winner. He'd tell me, 'You're a world champion now.'"

Ever since those days on the living room floor, Roshanzamir has continued to embrace the sport of wrestling. As a freshman in high school, she recorded stats for the boy's wrestling team. Soon she started giving pointers to the members on the team.

But Roshanzamir only started to become serious about wres-

tling after an encounter with the captain of the wrestling team, where she ended up taking him out in front of the entire team.

"Here's this hot-shot wrestler, and all of a sudden I take him down in front of all the other wrestlers," Roshanzamir said.

That same night after she embarrassed the captain, Roshanzamir attended her first wrestling practice of her career. At the beginning, her only goal was to beat one male opponent.

In her first season, Roshanzamir did not win one match.

After that, she worked in the off-season and came back stronger than ever. Her sophomore year, she won her first match 17-2.

"I remember the team going crazy because they couldn't believe it," Roshanzamir said. "It was one of those moments out of a movie or something."

As Roshanzamir improved, she encountered many boys who refused to wrestle with a girl. One wrestler was so paranoid about losing to Roshanzamir that he literally ran away from her. When she finally caught up to him, she shared her perspective about female wrestlers.

"I told him, 'You know, I run the same miles you do, I do the same work-out as you, I put in just as much time as you do,'" she said. "To me, you're not a boy, you're just another wrestler. It's two wrestlers just competing to see who the athlete is-it's not a question of gender."

The wrestler agreed, but he still refused to come out of the locker room.

After a successful high school career where she eventually became a first-string wrestler, Roshanzamir started competing internationally.

These days, although Roshanzamir wrestles for the UCD team, very rarely does she wrestle against men at the collegiate level.

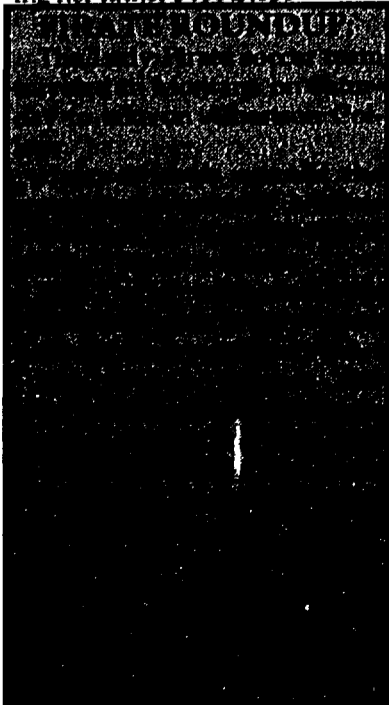
"She's at a real distinct disadvantage," UCD head wrestling coach Tim Lajcik said. "one hundred eighteen pounds is the lowest weight that wrestlers compete at the collegiate level. She competes at 103 pounds, I wouldn't bet against her."

"I'm extremely proud of her," Lajcik added. "There are people who look with a little disdain at women wrestlers. If anybody's seen her wrestle and complete, her wrestling transcends all that sexism garbage."

Since Roshanzamir rarely has the opportunity to wrestle at the collegiate level, she keeps busy by competing internationally.

Considered one of the most experienced female wrestlers, Roshanzamir will represent the United States in November when she competes at the World Female Wrestling Championships in Caracas, Venezuela.

And when Roshanzamir steps onto the mat in Venezuela, she will not only be taking a huge step toward becoming a world champion, but she will be following her father's footsteps.





# HUB construction making progress

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The common question among students returning to Whitworth this fall is, "Isn't that what the HUB looked like when I left in the spring?" The answer is yes.

So what has been going on during the summer? According to Greg Hamman, director of Human Resources and chair of the HUB steering committee, the building is only one month behind schedule, and should be finished by the summer of 1995. The small set-back was caused because "we anticipated the permits a month earlier," said Hamman.

As for the lack of visible progress these last few months, a lot of work has been going on underground, said Hamman. The new campus center will have a low roof-line so that the view of campus will not be obstructed.

"All of the mechanical support systems like electrical and air, comes up from the ground," said Hamman.

To accomplish this, the architects had to wire everything in the sand beneath the foundation, rather than in a tall attic. The ground beneath the building is honeycombed with air-ducts, computer lines, phone lines, and electrical lines. "They had to dig

up the sand and place wide pipes, some as wide as four feet," in the ground to protect the wires and ducts, Hamman added.

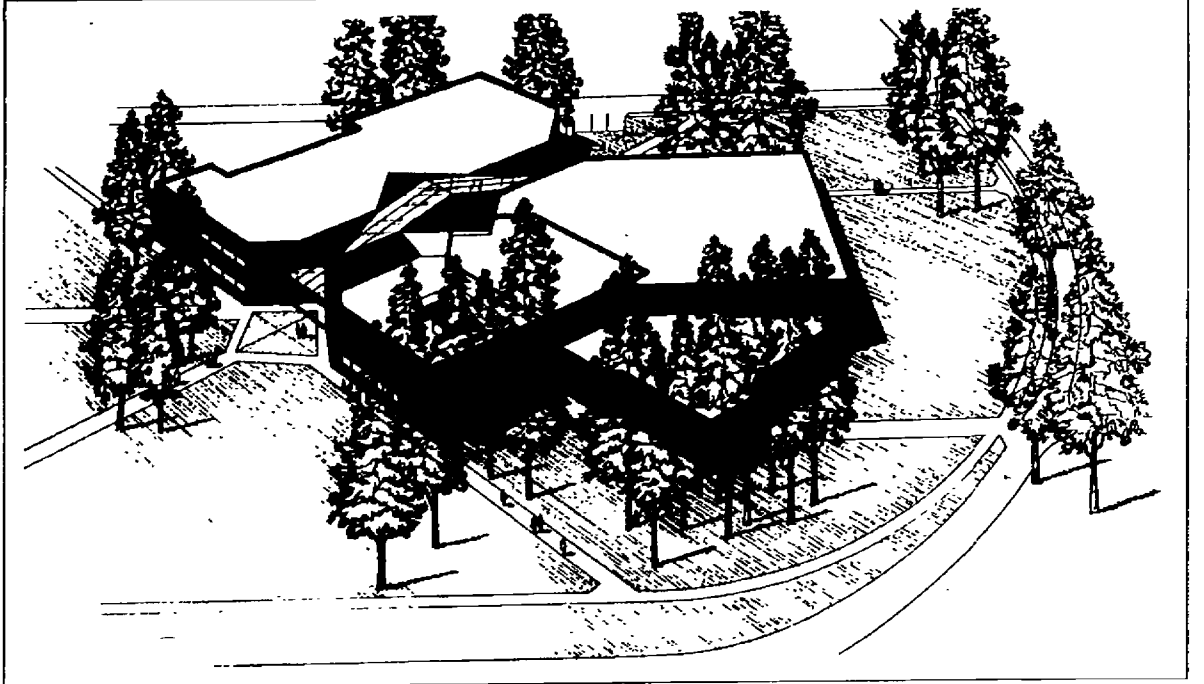
Another reason for burrowing underground is to connect the two halves of the building. It is a pyramidal hallway made entirely of glass, and air-ducts running across the top of it might tend to ruin the effect, said Hamman.

After construction of Phase I of the new Campus Center is completed, the look of the campus will change. According to preliminary plans for Phase II, a new structure where the old HUB was, will house a new dining hall and student life center. Phase II will be roughly the size of the first Campus Center.

Our present dining hall sits on what Hamman calls "prime academic property" on the loop and it will be remodeled into new classrooms. Hamman said however, "Phase II is not approved yet, so it may never happen."

The members of the construction steering committee are willing to answer any questions about the new Campus Center.

Kathy Storm, a member of the steering committee, said the new and "attractive facilities" are a manifestation of the "growing sense of community" at Whitworth.



Architectural plans for Phase I of new Campus Center

# Students doubt the security on campus

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Although campus security supervisor Mike Hiatt has worked to make improvements with security on campus and the last two incidents of crime on campus have been resolved, some students still question the adequacy of Whitworth's.

According to Hiatt the improvements that have been made are not changes that are visible, but he added, "there are a lot of technical changes. What we have done is improve our working relationship with the sheriff's department and we have improved our relationship substantially with Student Life."

Structural changes have also been made in new living areas such as the dorm Beyond, which will have additional lighting in the parking lot and "officers will keep a little closer eye on that," said Hiatt. He added that "this campus' crime rate is relatively

low compared with other colleges."

Although Hiatt said that Whitworth's crime rate is lower than that of other colleges, two significant crimes have occurred since Labor Day weekend. On September 5, senior Kris Husby's car was broken into behind McMillan Hall and nearly \$600 in car stereo equipment was stolen. On September 16, senior Dave Van Wie's car was stolen from the parking lot by Graves Gym. In both instances the property was recovered, but both students wonder why security was not able to prevent the crimes from occurring.

When Husby's car was broken into in the early morning, his car alarm had been going off intermittently for a half-hour, said senior Jeff Lindstrom, a McMillan resident who witnessed and reported the robbery. "Security never even walked through the parking lot," said Lindstrom. "If I was security that's

## MEET YOUR ASWC EXECUTIVES...

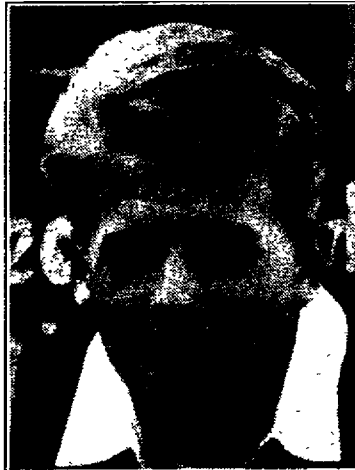


Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

**Josh Armstrong**  
ASWC President

Year: Senior

Major: Psychology

Uniqueness: Playing mid-night "naked" ultimate frisbee in the Pine Bowl

Responsibilities: To represent the students to the administration and the Spokane community, and to chair the ASWC Assembly.

Motto: Serve Jesus Christ!

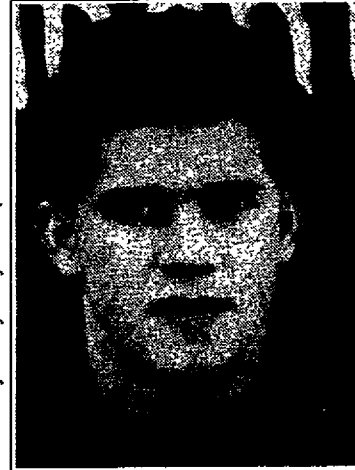


Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

**Richie Lane**  
ASWC Vice President

Year: Senior

Major: Elementary Education and Speech

Uniqueness: Hosted a KWRS talk show called "Quintessential Whitworth"

Responsibilities: Oversee the media, appoint students to committees, provide leadership to the ASWC student leaders.

Goals for this year: to get more people involved with ASWC Leadership and provide awesome support to dorm presidents

Motto: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phillipians 4:13



Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

**Julie Zagelow**  
ASWC Financial Vice President

Year: Senior

Major: Accounting, Speech communication minor  
Uniqueness: I have no "naked" stories

Responsibilities: Chair finance committee, chair budget committee, advising all clubs and organizations on financial matters

Goals for this year: To get the clubs more involved and more people involved in the clubs and other Whitworth activities.

Motto: To take one day at a time and enjoy life

**Security Tips...**

1. Lock your door when you leave.
2. Keep your money in a savings account.
3. Use your dorms safewalk program.
4. Don't bring valuable items to campus
5. Put your name and phone number in your textbooks.
6. Don't leave valuables out in the open.
7. Go to social functions in a large group.
8. Park your car in a well lit area.

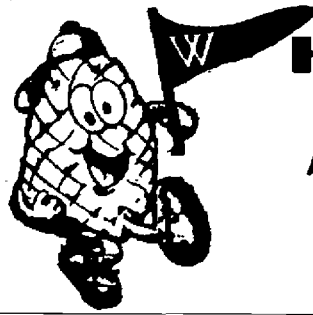


A Security guard making his rounds on campus.

Staff photo

**Pirate Swimming Takes to Lanes**

Sports, 6



**Homecoming Rocking Around the Corner**

Features, 4



**STUDENTS QUESTION ADEQUACY**

News, 8

*WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?*

**Nine Haitians killed Saturday**

Cap-Haitien, Haiti—  
The first confrontation between United States troops and rebel Haitians was deadly. Marines shot and killed nine armed men outside of a police station last Saturday night. One Marine was injured.

A Marine spokesperson said the confrontation was not provoked, but rather the Haitians got spooked by the Marine presence.

...

**O.J.'s jury selection starts**

Los Angeles—  
O.J. Simpson's double-murder trial officially began yesterday with the jury selection. On Saturday, judge Lance Ito denied the media's request to be present during jury selections, with the exception of one Associated Press writer.

Ito's decision comes after much arguments with the media and is designed to protect the anonymity of the potential jurors.

The jury selection is expected to take up to a month to complete.

...

**Oil cleanup delayed by fog**

Neah Bay, Wash.—  
Cleanup equipment was ready to begin containing an oil sheen in the Pacific Ocean, near Neah Bay, Washington, but the Coast Guard could not find the oil because of fog. The oil was finally found late Friday at three locations off the northwest tip of Washington, but was later lost in the fog. The Coast Guard was also accused of waiting too long to respond to the spill. The spill was spotted at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, but a patrol boat did not check out the area until 8 p.m.

...

**Celebrity update**

•Charges of child molestation were dropped against Michael Jackson last week after the victim refused to testify in court.

•Super-model and mom, Christie Brinkley is engaged shortly after divorce from musician, song-writer Billy Joel. Her fiancé is a multimillionaire, real estate broker.

**Enrollment surge leads to conflicts**

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With nearly 1400 full time undergraduates filling Whitworth's classrooms and buildings, it is no surprise that this is the largest number of students that the college has seen in recent history.

In addition to the quantity of new students, records show that the quality of students has improved as well. Three years ago the average freshman's grade point average was 3.2, this year the number rose to 3.57. Average SAT scores have also increased from 960 to 1048.

Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services, firmly believes that the high ranking that Whitworth received in "U.S. News and World Report" is recognition of the qual-

ity of Whitworth students. "The profile of a Whitworth student has really zoomed up," Pfursich said. "It is our philosophy that if we go after quality, quantity will follow, and that has definitely happened."

However, with 406 incoming freshmen this year and a healthy number of 361 last year, conflicts are inevitable. The number one concern has been that of housing. Because Whitworth places a high value on on-campus residence life, it has been up to enrollment services and student life to work together on this delicate issue, ensuring that those who desired on-campus housing received it. In the spring of 1992 there were 599 students living on campus, while this fall 887 students are living on campus.

But it took more than a little juggling to make it work. Over the summer, the basement of Arend was renovated to provide housing for 19 more students. Beyond was also converted, making it the newest all-women dorm, also with 19 spaces. "The Hill House," a Whitworth-owned home, was made available this year, housing five students.

If it were up to Dick Mandeville, the director of student life, even more students should be allowed to live on campus. "To have this kind of resident population makes a community so much more alive, richer," said Mandeville, referring to the mix of underclassmen and upperclassmen. "Sure we want to grow, but not in such a way that it forces juniors and seniors away," he added. If num-

bers continue to rise, the possibility of adding temporary housing on the campus may also be considered.

Another pressing issue directly correlated with the increase in enrollment has been that of required classes, more specifically, Spanish. To accommodate the number of students, especially freshman, who wanted to take Spanish to fulfill their foreign language requirement, four additional sections were added this year.

Pat Larson, the English and modern language secretary kept an eye on the number of students enrolling in Spanish throughout the summer, noticing that they continued to go up. The week before school started it was evident that extra instructors and classes would be needed for the more than 200 students who wished to take Spanish 101. The day before classes began, two extra classes, as well as a night class were added. The Spanish department now has one full-time instructor, one part-time instructor, and five adjuncts.

Senior Alycia Jones is a language tutor and the live lab coordinator, coordinating 32 live lab sessions for Spanish 101 alone. Although Jones looks at the growth optimistically, there has been a lot of frustration as well, noting that all but one of the instructors are new to Whitworth this year. "I think it's fabulous that there are so many students in the department right now," said Jones. "I just didn't expect it, I wasn't forewarned. And when I showed up this fall it hit me like a ton of bricks."



Photo by Becky Spencer

Core 150 has also been affected by the increase in enrollment. The class was moved from Stage II to the Chapel and eight new discussion groups were added to accommodate the influx of students.

**New RAP policy; unique disciplinary approach**

Alisa DesJarlais  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students living on campus will be answering to a new board if they break the dorm's community living rules. The new rules were instituted by each dorm at the Resident Areas Policies meetings held during orientation week. If students think consequences for breaking dorm rules are unfair or their behavior may have been misinterpreted, they may request to take their case before the RAP Advisory Board.

Bonnie Jones, Resident Director of Baldwin-Jenkins, said that RAP hasn't changed. What has changed is the creation of the RAP Advisory Board.

According to Jones, the board will be made up of "residents in

the dorm who may be called to decide on a RAP case that's unclear for some reason, or as referred by the RD of their dorm." She added that the selection process for members varies from dorm to dorm. Selections and training were made Sept. 21.

Amy Evans, Resident Director for Arend Hall, said that the RAP Advisory Board will only deal with issues "that the students were given the prerogative to make decisions on in their building." A Big Three Violation still requires a formal meeting with Student Life. At that meeting, authorities will decide "whether the person violated the policy and what the sanction will be for the violation," said Evans.

The Big Three will not be connected to the RAP Advisory Board, nor will offenses listed in

the college's student handbook, she added.

According to the RAP Board Proposal, the document outlining the concept of the RAP Advisory Board, "Any member of the community may request a meeting of the RAP Advisory Board, but the need for a meeting will be determined by the RD and building president." It also states that the introduction of the new RAP Advisory Board is to provide RAP "more consistency in carrying out the value of student ownership."

Evan said, "The philosophy behind it is that if we really want students to have ownership for the process, then we need to give them ownership from the very beginning of the process to the very end of the process." She added, "Every time you do something new there are always ques-

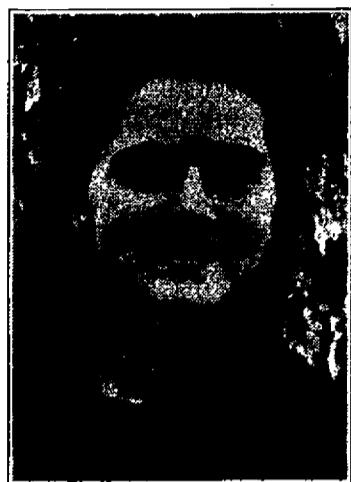
tions. Philosophically I really buy into it, and I hope that practically it works out the same as it does philosophically."

ASWC Vice President Richie Lane said, "At first I was a little hesitant about it. I was worried about it being overcomplicated. But after knowing a little more about it and kind of investigating it, I feel like it will be very equitable to students and RDs, and anyone affected by it."

The RAP Advisory Board is another way of empowering students to take responsibility for their actions. Jones doesn't know of any other colleges with a similar program. "Usually it is the authorities that govern and decide for students what the rules will be... At Whitworth, it's up to the students to be responsible for their community."

# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Do you think Community Building Day should be mandatory?"



"I don't know if it should be mandatory. But it is a good idea."  
-Amber Johnson  
Freshman



"Yes. Because it's a good way of getting everyone together in the dorm. And for new people who come into the dorm it's a way to get them to meet new people."  
-Erik Sundet  
Junior



"I don't think that it should be mandatory, but Community Building Day builds a lot of spirit and dorm unity. I think it should be encouraged."  
-Shawn McVicker  
Junior



"No. I think a lot of people have a life off of campus and it's too stressful, too many things to worry about. Like dealing with their classes and homework."  
-Joshua Rudinoff  
Junior

Photos by Sarah Rice

## Letter from the Editor: You make the news, we report it

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor-in-Chief

News is both wonderful and disturbing. We read about births and deaths, marriages and murders, friendships and fighting. We laugh at the comics and cry over life's tragedies. It can be fun to read about how the rich shop and party, and sobering to ponder the problems of the poor.

It can be fun to be a part of the news, too. Imagine a job that pays you to go to and write about your favorite event, be it a movie, play, art exhibit, sports

event, or restaurant opening. Imagine a job that pays you to take pictures to show the quality of our society, the wonders of the world, or the beauty of life. Boundless curiosity is the most important qualification for either of the jobs.

And, of course, it isn't just other people who make the news. It's our own births, marriages, and deaths that are likely to be recorded for others to read. We share our joys and disappointments with the world. What do you want shared with the world? Will it be good or

bad? Will you rob a bank or write a symphony? Deface a building with spray paint or create a masterpiece to hang in a museum?

We don't just read the news, we make it.

We create what we see, hear, and read in the media.

It's part of our duties as humans, I believe, to help create the news by reporting what we know to the proper authorities. If you see a robbery, you report it to the police. If you want tuna melts more often at Marriott, you write out a comment card.

However, you, the people of Whitworth College, have a problem reporting the news to us. You are too reluctant to call The Whitworthian and let us know what's on your mind. "I don't have time", "You won't write it anyway", or "It's not important" are your excuses. How are we, the Whitworthian writers, to report in the paper your news, if we don't know what the news is? On top of that, you have the audacity to criticize us for not covering the "important" news. How are we supposed to cover the "important" news if you

don't tell us?

Like most people, we at The Whitworthian make mistakes; we're human.

We apologize for our mistakes that appeared in last week's paper. It was our first issue and it was good as first issues go. However, our goal is not to have a mediocre paper, but a perfect paper. We can't have that perfection if we don't have 100 percent support from you.

Note: Susan Striker, editor of the Anti-coloring Books, contributed to this editorial.

## The Whitworthian Staff

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

Letters to the Editor should be placed in Under Brackets box in the ASAC Office by Friday at 5 pm. Letters should be typed and signed. Please include your phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor.

### CORRECTION

The Whitworthian apologizes for the error which occurred in the security story on page 8 in the Sept. 20 issue. The story was not printed in its entirety. A reprint of the story can be read on page 8 of this issue.

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EDITORIAL

# The Christian Mission: Faith, hope, and love

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

There is a peace that only God can grant and a joy that only a heart that has found its true home can feel. This is where the Christian mission takes us, and where it can take those around us. As emissaries of a peace that passes all understanding, we should live as embodiments of that peace. It seems as if many Christians in our society have become more concerned with theology than with Christ-like love, more caught up in the converting than in the disciplining, and more worried about money than about faith. Where is the life, the peace, and the joy that is promised over and over again in the New Testament? It is lost because we have tried to make a religion out of what should be a way of life.

Christ said that if anyone would follow Him, that person must deny himself and take up his cross and follow. The early disciples were not "casual Christians," they knew that being a true disciple meant giving their lives for the sake of Christ. Being "reborn" is no cliché, it is a complete renewal. It means finding a true focus for life, and finding a peace in Christ that can not be explained.

Being an effective Christian witness in our own lives means living a testimony to the body

of Christ. It is only by living Christ that we can share His love. When Paul describes his Christian mission to the Corinthians, he says that it is by a demonstration of the Holy Spirit that people will come to know Christ. That is, by the obvious workings of the Spirit in Paul's own life, others will begin to see God for themselves. Paul goes on to talk about the many fruits of the Spirit, but he says that the greatest of them is love. It is our love for Christ that motivates us to follow Him, and it is our devotion to Him that leads us to reach out to others with that love. And reaching out to others is exactly what we are called to do.

The Christian mission has less to do with going to some far away place, than with living as Christ would live wherever we are. If we accept that God's plan includes everyone, then those who have found His peace should be encouraging those around them to find it also. There is no verse in the Bible that says that the work of God is only for those who have gone to seminary. The core of ministry can not be found in any academic book, it is a gift of God that is freely given to all who believe. We all are ministers. We are ministers of the gospel, the good news of Jesus Christ. The call is there, what you do with it is between you and God.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After a year of struggle and discussion, the administration finally handed down its idea of how the school should deal with its gay and lesbian population. The solution: study the issue as opposed to understanding the human dimension that exists. Since the school's "Spring of Sorrow" the support group has all but died as a result of massive public pounding that destroyed the spirit of the groups' members. Added with some of the members moving on with their lives leaves the "out" homosexual a token idea, and an outcast from his or her pillar of support.

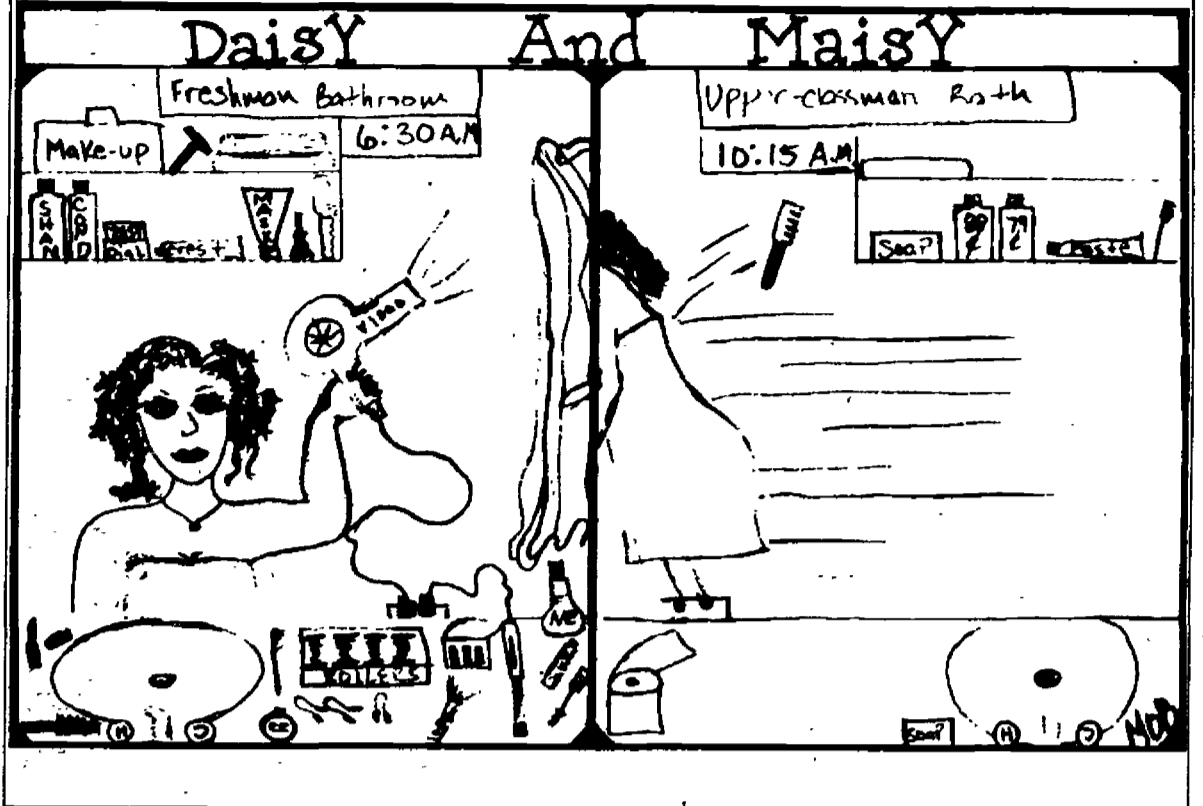
So here I stand, alone in the wilderness of Whitworth trying to pick up the pieces and understand what transpired on this field of sorrow. Still one question remains in my mind; why did Whitworth look at the issue instead of the faces? We only asked to be embraced as human beings and given a place for those who struggle to meet in peace away from the community that seemed to show little compassion for us. Yes, in the end Whitworth finally gave us that, but only after putting us on petri dish before the entire school to see how we would respond to different stimuli. Whitworth's "experiment" only left me with a wounded heart and the rest, more reasons to

hide and live in fear of who they are.

Looking down on the ground below me, the one piece that I find still has a little more shimmer than all of the others is the idea that me and three others started with last fall. The idea that once our school listened with open hearts and minds they would understand a part of the diversity that exists on its campus. Yes, Whitworth would finally uphold its student, faculty and staff diversity that our school's mission statement mandates as important.

Looking back, I remember those cartoon commercials that used to be on Saturday mornings. There was one about a melting pot. All different people jumped into a huge pot, smiling, not caring who they were with. Today I think the idea of the melting pot seems foolish, but is a beautiful idea and perhaps could be revived at Whitworth and eventually everywhere. When others at this school and elsewhere begin to take a risk and answer the calling of coming out of the closets, then and only then will the issue of affection orientation be seen not as a political or money issue but instead it will be seen as it really is: another ingredient in the melting pot.

Andrew Gilbert

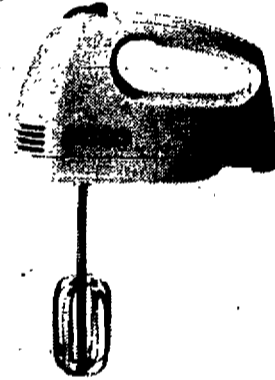


Cartoon by Megan Olivia Bishop

opener became popular. Before that, people improvised, using knives, bayonets or a chisel and hammer.



Toast a bagel.



Mix a pie filling.



Blend a drink.



Open a can.



Cook a grilled cheese sandwich.

Your choice, 9.99 each. From Hamilton Beach: Power Pierce can opener, hand blender, 5-speed mixer. From Proctor-Silex: Wide-slot toaster, lightweight iron.



Opening lines: The first electric can opener was introduced in 1931. Although the can was developed in 1810, it wasn't until the American Civil War that the first patented manual can

## Homecoming rocks and rolls around the corner

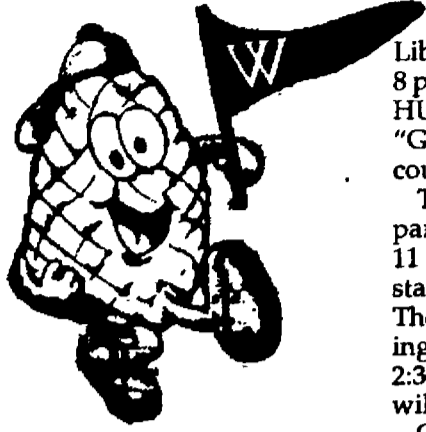
Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. The week everyone's been waiting for - Homecoming.

Instead of the activities starting on Monday and continuing throughout the week, they will begin on Wednesday, which is Community Building Day. Classes will start late - at 2:30 p.m., because of planned activities.

On Wednesday, at 9 a.m. by the campanile in the loop, students and staff are invited to take part in aerobics. Each dorm will receive a point for each resident who attends. They will also get an additional point for each resident who wears his pajamas or dorm color. Other activities that day include: worship in the Loop, cleaning, building and planting on campus, picnic lunch in the Loop, organized games and entertainment, and concluding worship.

Senior and Warren Hall president Heather Makielski said, "Because there are more activities planned for this year, I hope more of the residents, off-campus students, and the commu-



nity will get involved." And because there will be dorm competitions, residents should wear the colors that their dorms have chosen. If you don't know your dorm color, ask your resident assistant or dorm president.

On Thursday, September 29, dorm decorating will begin. Awards will be given based on creativity, effort, originality, participation, and authenticity. Judges will be members of the ASWC, alumni, and faculty and staff. At the end of the week, points for dorm decorations, event participation, and best parade float will be tallied to determine the winner.

On Friday, September 30, be sure to wear your Whitworth attire to the spirit rally in the

Library plaza at 8 p.m. Also at 8 p.m. is the bonfire behind the HUB, followed by the movie "Grease," at the lower tennis courts.

This year there will be two parades. On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. the first parade will start at the HUB parking lot. The second parade will be during half-time at approximately 2:30 p.m. At this time, royalty will be driven around the field.

On Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. the football team will play against the Willamette Bearcats. It will be the first time the Pirates have played in the newly renovated Pine Bowl this season.

The Homecoming dance will also be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, in Graves Gym at 9 p.m. The theme will be, "Let the Good Times Roll" (so don't forget to wear something from the '50s). Live music will be provided by Sharky and the Fins, and free Italian sodas will be provided courtesy of Stan Bech of Espresso Delights. Tickets for the dance will be on sale Wednesday, Sept. 28, through Friday, Sept. 30, in the ASWC office. Prices are: \$8 each, or \$7 each for those coming in groups of seven or more.

## Blanchard, Jones spend summer in Kenya



Darcy Blanchard befriends some women in Olshoi-Obor, Kenya, where she spent the summer on a Young Life Mission trip.

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This summer, while most of us were relaxing from school and doing things in our home town, a Whitworth student was hard at work in the village of Olshoi-Obor, Kenya.

For the whole month of July, junior Darcy Blanchard was busy digging water trenches, trash pits and even building a carport with the Maasai people, at the site of what will be a brand new Young Life Camp.

Although it wasn't necessary to learn the Maasai language, Blanchard said she picked up quite a bit of it. Next year though, she plans to take a course in Swahili in hopes of returning.

The mission trip was introduced to Blanchard through Young Life by a friend, sophomore Moses Pulei, who is also a native Kenyan. The camp

is already being called Mwamba - a Swahili term for rock or foundation, which symbolizes God's work in the community. This new camp is located where the movie "Out of Africa" was filmed, at the base of the Ngong Hills, west of Nairobi. Blanchard also said that she encountered some giraffes while on a four day safari.

Her living quarters while at the camp consisted of tents, solar showers and outhouses. "A very harsh way of living," she said, but an experience she will never forget. Blanchard also noticed that the Africans [the Maasai] are much more relaxed about schedule than most Americans are. "I am very much a time oriented person and there we weren't. It was a tranquil feeling that I've never felt before."

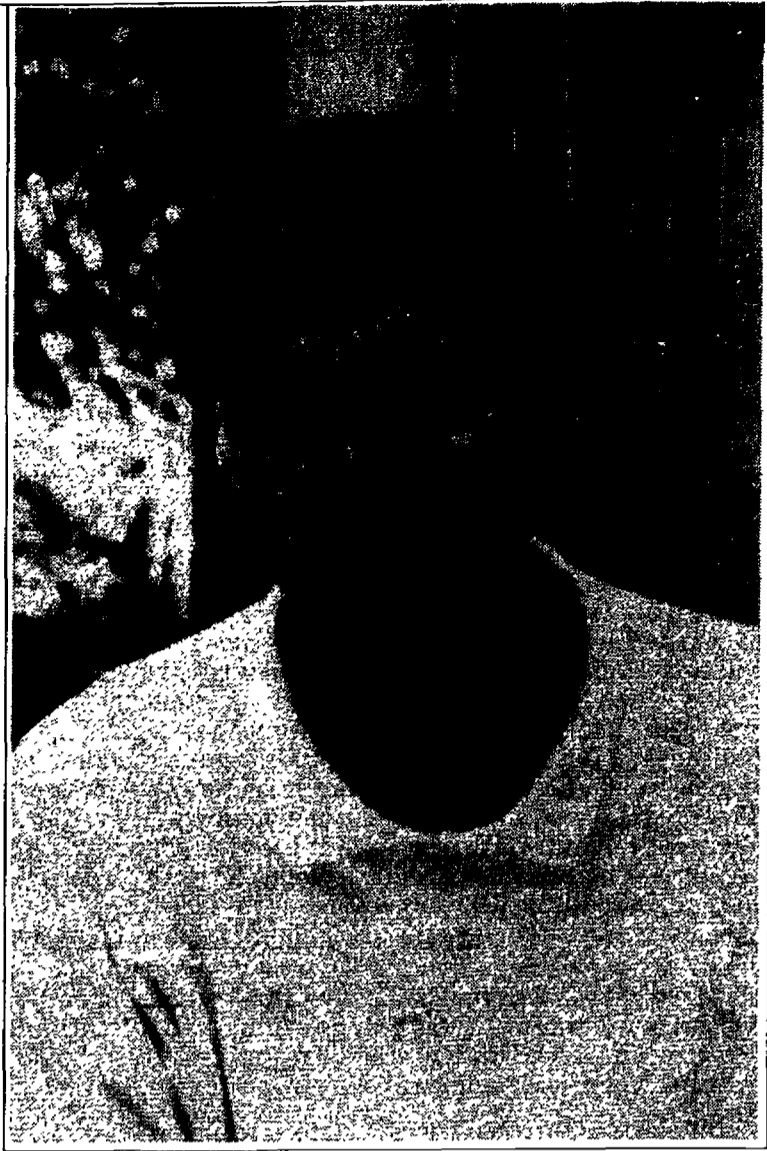
Junior Debbie Jones, who also went on the mission trip to Kenya, visited a village school. "I saw a great need for education. In the village school I

went to the teachers there didn't have to have as much training," said Jones. The school had virtually no supplies, so she, along with others gave the children all the paper and writing utensils they had brought with them.

After college Jones plans to become a teacher and go back to Kenya and teach the children. She also said that the benefit of the experience was that she "learned more in a month at Olshoi-Obor, than in an entire semester of Contemporary Africa."

Blanchard felt she had been called to go to Africa and that it really was something that God wanted her to do. "I would encourage anyone to go because then you can experience Africa first hand," she said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the trip are welcome to join Blanchard and Moses Pulei on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Arend for a slide show presentation and Kenyan cuisine.



New Chaplain Terry McGonigal

## Whitworth community welcomes new chaplain

Kristina Peyrollaz  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the departure of interim Chaplains Kevin and Karen Finch, came the summer arrival of the Rev. Terry McGonigal and family.

McGonigal and his wife, Suzette and children Keats, Brandon, and Sharon come to Spokane from Colorado Springs, Colo. He was the director of the training program for Young Life leaders during the past ten years. In Colorado, he and his wife also helped to start Covenant Presbyterian Church.

When asked why he came all the way to Spokane, he said, "I have known about this school for many, many years and have the utmost respect for what this institution stands for in its approach to Christian higher education, and it [going before the board] wasn't an interview. It was a reunion."

McGonigal went to Fuller Theological Seminary with Chair of the Religion and Philosophy Department, Dr. Roger Mohrlang and Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students, Kathy Storm. He has also known President Bill Robinson for eleven years. His wife knew Religion/Philosophy Professor Forrest Baird, and ASWC President Josh Armstrong's parents, who introduced her to McGonigal.

McGonigal said he does his best work when he feels a sense of community, which he has found at Whitworth. And Mohrlang agrees. "He will fit well and be the chaplain we needed. He relates well to students. He's a solid evangelical and concerned to reach others with the Gospel of Christ."

Reaching out is one of McGonigal's passions. At one

of the sessions held during The Weekend, he explained his vision for the community at Whitworth: "Whitworth has this phrase throughout its literature, the ethos about educating the heart and mind, and what I hope happens through my role as chaplain is that we bind together the integration of education and Christian spirituality. All learning that takes place must be done so that we can serve others."

Junior and Village Resident Chaplain Sarah Marsh, said that McGonigal lives his goal of serving others. "I think very highly of him," she said. "I'm enjoying working with him and getting to know him as part of the chaplain team. I think Terry is a compassionate and sincere man who has a genuine desire to serve the Whitworth community both on a corporate and individual level."

The theme of McGonigal's life is reconciliation, the topic around which his chapel messages will be centered. Coming from Colorado Springs where he played a key role in efforts to alleviate the fierce tension between various religious groups over an amendment concerning gay rights, he has had ample opportunities to share his faith. As he said, "The central message of the Gospel is reconciliation. That's what Jesus came to do and what we're supposed to be about as Christians. God will overcome the barriers."

Arend Resident Chaplain Darlyn Hansen really captured his spirit when she said, "He has a heart for everyone."

In fact, McGonigal's motto is "Be here and be available." He wants to do whatever he can to help and is looking forward to meeting students in the dorms, and by going to sports events and attending performances.

## Intramurals encourage interaction

**Brandi Barrett**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you're looking for some fun and excitement this year, a good bet is to grab an Intramural application and sign up for one of the several activities offered this semester. Intramural Sports Coordinators Dustin Stevens and Shane Phillips have planned a great schedule of sports events. "We're looking for lots of participation from both students and faculty and staff," said Phillips. "We want Intramurals to be huge, and it will be."

People who have participated in Intramurals said they had an enjoyable experience. Sophomore Michele Sales, who played in the Intramural Womens Basketball, said, "The best thing about Intramurals is that it lets students interact with other students. I would definitely play again this year because you not

only meet people from other dorms but from off-campus as well."

Sales commented that the only thing she didn't like about Intramurals last year was that teams were formed by dorms; a team of combined dorms members was not allowed.

However, Stevens said the ruling has been changed this year. He said that teams don't have to be arranged by dorms, but it's encouraged so people from the same dorm get to know each other better.

One good thing about Intramural sports is that no previous experience is required in order to join. Since varsity players are not allowed to play, other players have more freedom to relax and enjoy themselves.

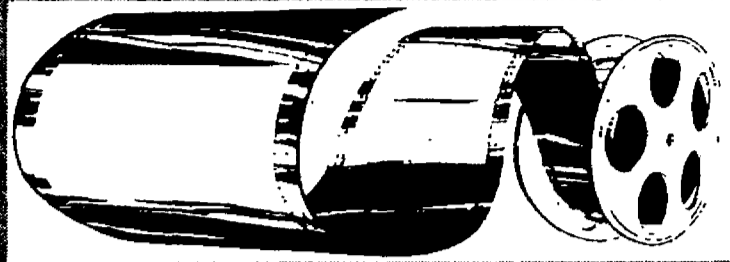
Sports that will be offered for the first six weeks of school are tennis, aerobics, and co-ed ultimate frisbee. For Frisbee, three

women must be on each team in order to be eligible to play. These sports are only a few of the many that will be offered during the school year. Sports activities are chosen based on student interest shown at Orientation and the Welcome Fair.

Another thing Phillips and Stevens want people to gain from Intramurals besides fun, is the knowledge of who the coordinators and referees are. They both hope to create a professional atmosphere by making Intramurals worth people's time. "Intramurals are fun," said Phillips. "Make time to come out. We'll put on a good program."

Applications can be found in the ASWC office and Graves Gym. If you sign up to play but don't have a team, call Dustin Stevens or Shane Phillips at X4554, or drop them a note and they'll place you on a team.

## MOVIE REVIEW



## Attractions & Distractions

### Off Campus

- Sept. 19 - Oct. 28 Rebecca Kramer "I Demand to be Heard—Umm—Sort of" Eastern Washington\*
- Sept. 19 - Oct. 24 Joseph Hyde "The Black Forest Series" Eastern Washington\*
- Sept. 27 - Oct. 21 Faculty of Art Exhibit, Eastern Washington\*
- Sept. 29 & 30 "Little Footprints" Valley Repertory Theater 8 p.m.  
More Information 927-6878
- Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 "Cabaret" Spokane Civic Theater 8 p.m.  
More Information 325-2507

\*EWU Galleries 359-7070

### On Campus

- Sept. 26 - Oct. 7 Ruth Gothenquist's Scratchboard Exhibit Harriet Cheney Cowels Memorial Library
- Sept. 28 Men's & Women's Soccer vs. Whitman 3 p.m.
- Sept. 30 Volleyball vs. Northwest 7 p.m.
- Oct. 1 Swim team vs. Alumni 10 a.m.  
Football vs. Willamette 1:30 p.m.

## REI and State Park officials seek volunteers

The Whitworthian received the following information from Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI).

Washington State Parks and REI are seeking volunteers to help restore the old Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Mount Spokane State Park on October 8.

Volunteers are needed to remove overgrowth, recondition terraces once used for tents that housed work crews, and repairing rock walls which support the terraces. A cabin on the site will be restored by Washington State Parks in the near future,

making this landmark a unique picnic and group camping area.

The project will take place at the camp on Mount Spokane, approximately 30 miles northeast of Spokane. Work will begin at 9 a.m. and finish by 2 p.m. For directions to the site and to sign up, volunteers may call REI at (509) 328-9900 or may sign up in person at the store, located at 1125 N. Monroe.

Lunch and t-shirts will be provided. Participants are asked to wear work clothes and sturdy boots and to bring water, gloves, rakes, bow saws, or long-handled pruners if possible.

# SEATBELTS



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## Pirate swim team takes to lanes with youth as strength

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Even though school has just begun and fall sports are just under way, our swim team will soon begin its season here at Whitworth.

Under the direction of Head Coach Tom Dodd, the swim team will open their season with a meet against the Alumni on October first at 10 a.m. in the Aquatics Center.

This year's swim team is young and looks to be strong in the water once again. Last year both the men's and the women's teams made a strong showing at the national tournament. The men ended up finishing the season 11th in the nation while the women finished 6th at the national meet.

With only the loss of All-American Nani Blake and a few

other women swimmers, the Lady Pirates look to be in top form once again. The women will be led by Liza Ratchetto, Shannon Braun and Jan Okada, all of whom received All-American honors last year. Another key returner to the team will be Desire DeSoto. Newcomers Carley Bush, Stephanie Driscoll, Dorain Reese, Mary Ryan and Sit Kiat Wong look to be strong contributors to this year's team.

"We haven't gained strength in the distance events in which Nani Blake competed in, but we have gained strength in all the other events," said Dodd.

The women look to be very competitive in the conference this year. Their strength is in the freestyle sprint events, breaststroke, 400 individual medley and the medley relays.

According to Dodd the main competition will probably come



from Linfield and possibly Willamette.

"This year our women's team looks to be stronger than last year's team," said Dodd.

"I'm psyched for the season to begin. The team is ready to work hard and I believe we are going to have an awesome year," said sophomore Lea Stenerson.

The men's team, also young and talented, is looking to move into the top ten at the national tournament this year. The men will be led by the twin tandem of Jeff and Jerry Rice. Other key returners to the men's team this year are Mike Ashmore and John Rasmussen. Even though there is still a hole in the men's

backstroke event due to the loss of Senior Matt Boles, the team is looking to newcomers Guy Mikasa, Michael Peloso, Adam Uhler and Darren Welch to help strengthen the men's team.

The men will also make a strong showing this year in the conference. The strongest events for the men this year are the distance freestyle, 400 individual medley, 200 butterfly and breaststroke. They expect Linfield, PLU and Willamette to be their toughest competition.

A benefit for the teams this year will be having more meets at home in the Aquatic Center. Due to some changes within the conference the team will be host-

ing more meets at home this year than in the past.

"At our home meets we hope to draw a lot of support from the student body. It is really inspirational to step up onto the block and hear your fans cheering you on" said Stenerson.

"I feel that our swimmers will perform well in conference and at Nationals. We hope that our men place in the Top 10 and that the women place in the Top 4" stated Dodd.

The men and women will both host their first conference meet at home in the Aquatics Center on November 4 at 6 pm against PLU. The next day the Pirates will host Lewis & Clark at noon in the Aquatics Center.



Brion Williams (22) runs to the outside to get some positive yardage for Whitworth against Western Oregon State College.

## Pirate football loses game, key players

Suzanne Nesbit  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates lost to Western Oregon State College in the second game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Both teams reached the end zone early and scored quickly in the first quarter. Whitworth was the first to reach the end zone. After recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff, the Pirates scored immediately on the next play on a nine yard pass from senior quarterback J.J. Green to senior tight end Steve Haug. WOSC stormed back twice as hard though, scoring a total of 14 points before the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was less productive for the Pirates. The defense stopped WOSC and forced their opponents to punt. Whitworth returned the favor after failing to convert a first down on their next possession.

On the ensuing drive WOSC succeeded in scoring again with only one minute to go in the first half. They added a two point conversion after the touchdown bringing their running point total to 21 while the Pirates remained at seven.

Halfway through the third quarter WOSC added another touchdown to increase the lead to 28-7.

A major injury at the end of the third delayed the game for almost 30 minutes. Defensive back William Kealaiki suffered a severe neck sprain while helping to stop WOSC from finding the end zone from the Whitworth 3-yard line. After play resumed, WOSC moved the last three yards, scoring another seven points.

In the last leg of the game, Whitworth's offense put together an impressive passing drive. They moved a total of 52 yards with junior running back Brion Williams scoring the final

touchdown of the game on a 16 yard run up the middle of the field. This brought the final score to WOSC 35, Whitworth 14.

This was a disappointing loss for the Pirates after last week's big win over Lewis and Clark. The victory last week gave the team some confidence but not too much.

"We knew this was a better team than LC," said senior wide receiver Ara Balkian, who also suffered a wrist injury during the game.

In addition to Kealaiki, three other Pirates were helped off the field. All were key players. Senior wide receiver Tony Doughty, senior linebacker Jano't Bartron, and George Bluhm all left the game with injuries.

"A lot of major starters were injured," confirmed Garmon Brown. Balkian added, "We'll see by Monday who's gonna come back."

Until they return, B.J. Williams said that the Pirates' "Second teamers should be able to fill in okay."

With a week to prepare, the

Please see football p. 6

## Cross Country runs toward conference

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The gates are open for the 1994 men's and women's cross country season. Each will be trying hard to make a run at a league title. They are certainly both going to have their work cut out for them in this always competitive league.

The men are going to be strong with returning stars Brian Lynch and Andy Martin, who were fourth and fifth respectively at last year's conference championships. Lynch, a junior, and Martin, a sophomore, are going to have to fill the leadership roles for this year's young team. Lynch, who won the conference

5000 meter race in track last year, is confident about the men's chances to excel this year.

"If everybody stays healthy, we have a shot at winning conference," said Lynch.

In the third spot for the Pirates is newcomer, freshman, Dale Macomber.

"Dale is going to get even better with experience. He should be in the top seven or ten freshmen in the league," said Coach Andy Sonneland.

Rounding out the top five are sophomore twins Jerry and Jeff Rice. This is their first year in cross country, but they were two of the top swimmers for Whitworth's swim team last

year. Sonneland said the Rice twins are both great athletes and are in good shape.

Sonneland is optimistic about this year. He expects Lynch and Martin to be extremely competitive against each other and against Whitworth's opponents as well.

Sonneland said, "If everything comes together and if our three top men run as well as they can, we will be in the hunt for the conference championships."

The women, on the other hand, have a lot of seniors, led by Jennifer Smith, Caryn Wilson, and Andrea Carlson. Carlson, who was last year's most outstanding runner, said that if the team continues to improve they will be very competitive.

"We have a very strong top three runners," said Carlson.

Sonneland is also impressed, and said, "We have an excellent chance to send any one of our top three women to nationals."

He said that the women's team is running in a tight pack.

"The top three are real close together, but we're hoping that the freshmen will move into the pack as well," said Sonneland.

The top freshmen runners for the women's team are Amanda Bjur and Miranda Burrell.

Sonneland expects both the men and women to do well, especially if the freshmen can contribute.

"If everyone runs as they're capable, then we can really compete against the top teams," said Sonneland.

The Pirate runners have already taken to the courses this year with meets at Whitman on Sep. 10 and the University of Idaho Invite on Sep. 17. The

results of the meets were not available.

According to Sonneland, cross country meets next at the University of Washington, on October 7, where they will compete against some very tough schools such as WSU, UW, Kentucky, and Arkansas.

"It is an extremely fast course, against a lot of Division I schools."

Football from p. 6

team is looking forward to the Homecoming game this weekend. It will be their first game in the new Pine Bowl. None of the athletic teams have been able to use the Pine Bowl due to the construction. They hope to use it as an opportunity to prove themselves again in front of the home crowd. The game will start at 1 pm on Saturday Oct. 1.

## Volleyball spikes Alumni & Whitman

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Excitement is what the women's volleyball team met with after a busy week of playing back to back games and one alumni game.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Pirates played in a Conference match against Whitman College, beating them 3-1. After a 1-3 loss in an exhibition game against Gonzaga University, Whitworth came back with a strong win in Saturday night's alumni game winning four out of five games. When asked about the team's overall performance this year, player Renee Williams commented. "The Gonzaga game was probably our best game so far this season. We passed really well and our defense was good. The alumni game also went well. We played hard, and we had lots of fun. It was a more relaxed game." Teammate Mandy Beck added, "our team looks really good this year. There's much potential, but also a lot of adjustments because it's a new team."

Although it is a new team, the Pirates show potential for having a successful season, especially after winning the alumni game. Although this game proved to be fun and relaxed, the women still played hard and managed to beat the alumni.

But the Varsity team wasn't the only one who enjoyed playing in that game. Lisa Davis, who played for the alumni team, said, "The game was enjoyable. It was different because I'm used to playing in matches that are more intense. This game was more kick back. At first it felt really strange not being a part of something I'd been involved with for four years, but the Varsity team had another chance to play in a game situation, even if the match doesn't count."

For people eager to support the women's volleyball team, there are two home games coming up. One is against Northwest College on Sept. 30, and the other game is on Oct. 4 against Central Washington University. Both games are at 7 p.m. and will be in the Fieldhouse.

## Lady Pirate soccer splits weekend 1-1

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate soccer team split a two-game road trip this past weekend in western Washington.

The team traveled to the other side of the state to take on two of the toughest teams in the region. On Saturday the Lady Pirates were hosted by the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound.

It was an impressive victory for the women because UPS had beaten the fifth-ranked women from Seattle University and Western Washington University, two of the tougher teams in the area.

"The win at UPS was a confidence builder for us," said coach

Damon Haggerot.

"We battled with them and played very well," he said.

After a scoreless first half the Loggers opened up the scoring first with a goal early in the second half. They could not hold off the attack of the Pirates, though, who out shot their opponents 17-9. Jennifer Tissue scored the tying goal for the Pirates and assisted Haley Nichols for what proved to be the winning goal for the women. Veronica Hagemann recorded eight saves and Chrisanne Roseleip had an assist for Whitworth.

The next day the Pirates headed north to take the field with fifth-ranked Seattle University. However, Sunday's game did not end in the Lady Pirates' favor. The women were

defeated 4-0, but the score does not tell the complete tale of the game.

"We played a very solid game on the whole, we just didn't get the breaks and made some critical mistakes at the wrong time," said Haggerot.

The luck was not in Whitworth's favor scoring an own goal and fired a few shots off of the bar of the opposition's goal.

"With any amount of luck the score could have easily been 2-2," said Haggerot.

Despite the hard loss the weekend was a productive one for the women.

"The weekend was good for us. We know we have some things to work on but we also came away knowing that we can play with the tough teams. As a team though we still need to fill some weak spots and fine-tune our game," said Haggerot.

The Lady Pirates have a week to work on that fine-tuning for a game against Whitman here in the Pine Bowl Sat., Oct. 1 at 4 pm.

## Men's soccer scores big win on road, 2-0

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In a year of rebuilding, the Whitworth men's soccer team has discovered that rebuilding does not mean losing.

With a 2-0 victory over the Concordia Cavaliers of Portland, Oregon, at Central Washington University last Saturday, the Pirate men improved their record to 4-2. The Bucs are ranked 17th in the nation for the NAIA division.

"It was our toughest regional NAIA game so far," said men's soccer coach Einar Thorarinsson, "We played with excellent teamwork," he said.

Coach Thorarinsson also praised the play of a group of five freshmen that played significant stretches of the game.

Freshman Craig Ito was part of the Bucs youth movement, scoring a goal and assisting on another. Ito's assist to junior Kris Husby in the 33rd minute gave the Pirates an advantage that they would never give up because of a strong defensive showing.

"It's relieving to get the first goal of the year out the way. It was only my second start so it's a good feeling to prove myself," said Husby.

Goalkeepers Derek Collins and Brian Coddington shared time in the goal, giving the Bucs their third shutout of the year. Collins and Coddington saved six and four Concordia shots, respectively. Whitworth and Concordia each fired 12 shots on their opponents goal.

"It was important to get the third shutout the year because it shows our defense is starting

to come together. The four goals scored against us is uncharacteristic of Whitworth soccer so we feel that we have something to prove on defense," said goalkeeper Brian Coddington.

In the second half, Ito took a John Andonian pass and scored his first goal of the year. The goal put the game away for the Bucs, and sent the Cavaliers home with a tough loss.

"The win showed our depth as a team. It was important that we got a win with some of our key starters out. We showed that on any given day anyone can step in for us and still get the win," said Coddington.

"We gelled together as a team," said senior Lam Le, "We turned the heat on [Concordia] and wouldn't let up." Le dazzled the fans with moves that left Cavaliers strewn about the field.

Another freshman who saw key action for the Pirates was forward Jake Benson.

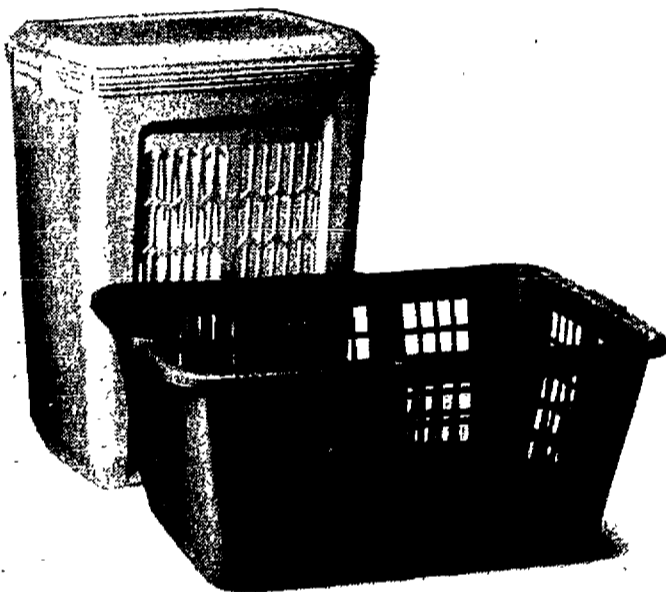
"I was a little nervous about the game and made some early mistakes," said Benson.

"But I relaxed and played pretty well."

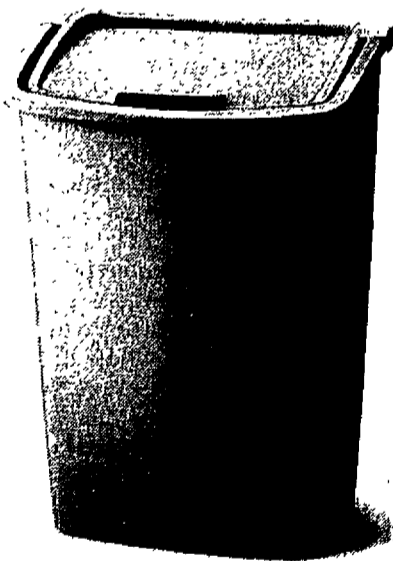
"Overall the young players have seen what Whitworth soccer is all about and seen the never give up attitude," said Husby. "The different styles of play are coming together and everyone is molding together well."

Coach Thorarinsson praised the team's work ethic, but also stated that the team is still young and has much to learn. The learning process will continue for the Pirate men this Wednesday, the 28th, against the Whitman Missionaries at St. George's High School at 3:00.

as it was called, had four electric washing machines which could be rented by the hour.

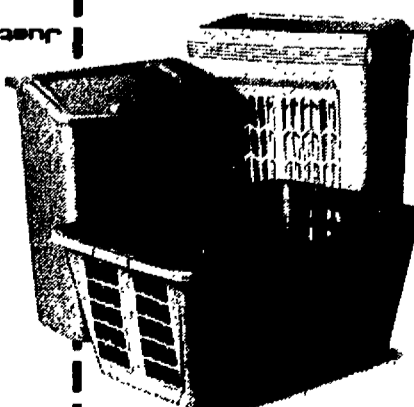


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# RA program, leadership class make changes

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Changes in the Resident Assistant job requirements have led to a different approach taken in organizing dorm programs and the GE 330 leadership structure. These changes have caused a mixed reaction among RAs.

In the past the RAs have had various program requirements. They were expected to organize four different programs every semester: a program on their own, one with another RA, one with someone else from the leadership team, and a miscellaneous program. This led to a somewhat fractured structure within the leadership. Now however, "We create programs as a team to meet the needs of our residents," said Warren Hall RA and Senior Kristi Lonheim. "We work more collaboratively now."

The reason the changes were enacted was to create a team which would lean and depend on each other more equally. Another reason is one of consolidation, creating more quality programs, rather than quantity. The desired outcome is to benefit the Whitworth students. "So leader-

ship teams will have quality programs that people will attend," said Senior Sara Revell, who was an RA for two years and is now the Programming Assistant for the entire campus.

*"I'd like the class to be more supportive and encouraging and less academic. We're more stressed by the academic additions than helped by them."*

Rachel Hornor  
Senior

Senior Heather Chamberlain, a RA of Warren Hall, said the changes occurred, "Because we feel it is important and more effective working as a team than as individuals."

Senior Brett Heikens, a second year RA of Arend Hall said the biggest emphasis for leadership is "What are the needs of the residents?" He said the teams will be reevaluating that issue through-

out the semester.

All elected and appointed leadership positions: Resident Advisors, Resident Chaplains, Health Coordinators, Dorm Presidents, Cultural Diversity Advocates, Career Life Advocates, and all ASWC representatives, must take the leadership class GE 330. However, the requirements for this class have changed this year. Students have always received one credit for the class, but this year it's more academic. Instead of a pass/fail class based on attendance they now receive a letter grade.

Reading a book on leadership and keeping a daily journal are some of the new academic requirements for the course. In addition, the students must write a reflective paper at the end of the semester. Reactions to these changes are mixed.

Revell said that although the concept is good she wonders if the class will work out time-wise and if the journal will be something the students will take advantage of or if they will treat it like a nuisance.

Junior Doug Haub, a second year RA of Warren Hall agreed. "I am disgruntled with the fact I have to keep a journal," but added

that he thinks overall it is a necessary class.

However, Senior Rachel Hornor, a second year RA of Warren Hall is frustrated. "I understand the importance of creating reflective leaders, and of continuing leadership training throughout the year, but I don't feel that making it more academic is the way to achieve those things." She said, "It's adding too many expectations without an outlet to express ourselves and pray. I'd like the class to be more supportive and encouraging and less academic. We're more stressed by the academic additions than helped by them."

In place of the journal she would like to meet with the GE 330 leadership team and discuss issues pertinent to their job. "The principle is what I disagree with. I'd like to see GE 330 be more of a supportive and encouraging environment where fellowship was the norm, more like a large group counseling session." She also said the way GE 330 has been changed doesn't support the team approach in the dorm.

As for why the class was changed, several RAs said it was

a reaction to feed back on last years class.

"They kept asking people what they thought and everyone said it was lame," said Haub about GE 330 last year.

"People didn't like it, it didn't accomplish much," added Revell.

Hornor said the class was changed "...to make our college experience more whole, create more well rounded people, and they want to create reflective leaders."

Dayna Coleman, the director of student activities and the GE 330 class team leader for the ASWC leadership students said, the class has never been the same two years in a row. "Every year we try to do something different," said Coleman. "In the past they didn't do anything for the class, but you have to do something to get the credit for it."

She added that last year ASWC had suggested keeping journals as a requirement for the class "The journals will help them to stop and reflect on the job," said Coleman. ASWC also suggested leaving the journals for the people in their leadership positions next year so the new leaders could learn from past experiences.

## Outdoor Recreation offers new activities, gear

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Do you like to ski or fly fish? How about horseback riding? Outdoor Recreation Coordinator and Senior Danny Steer is making plans for new activities, new gear, and new ways to get more people involved with all Outdoor Recreation has to offer.

According to Steer, the first big event of the year will be horseback riding at Riverside State Park on Saturday Oct. 8. Twenty-eight spots are available for the hour long trip. The trip, which will cost \$10, includes a horseback ride, a campfire, and a chili feast. Sign-ups began Monday, Sept. 26 in the ASWC office.

Steer has planned many trips to different area ski resorts. The annual three dayski trip is being planned, but with a few minor changes, said Steer. In the past, an average of 15 students have been able to go on these trips. This year, Steer hopes to make about 28 spots available. There will be some sacrifices though. "The accommodations might be more primitive than in the past," said Steer, "but it's more important to have more people there."

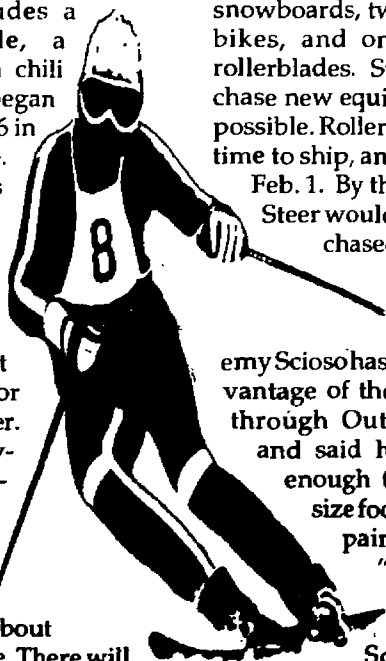
In addition, new activities include a paint ball war, indoor wall climbing at Mountain Gear, and plans are being made to hire an instructor to conduct a fly-fishing seminar. In the spring, budget permitting, a final trip to Seattle for deep sea fishing is a possibility.

"My goal for the year is to make Outdoor Recreation affordable for both students and myself," said in the budget will enable him to purchase more equipment. He said the three most popular outdoor sports are snow boarding, roller-blading, and mountain biking. The school currently has two snowboards, two new mountain bikes, and one good pair of rollerblades. Steer plans to purchase new equipment as soon as possible. Rollerblades take a long time to ship, and should be in by Feb. 1. By the end of the year, Steer would like to have purchased a whole line of rental equipment.

Student Jeremy Scioso has already taken advantage of the rental available through Outdoor Recreation and said he was fortunate enough to have the right size foot for the one good pair of rollerblades.

"They didn't have much of a selection," said Scioso, but he added that he had a great time and plans on going back.

For more information about Outdoor Recreation contact Steer through ASWC at X3276.



## COMMUNITY BUILDING DAY

Wednesday, September 28

9-10	Campus Wake-up & Boogie! Sleepwalk over to Loop
10-10:30	Worship in Loop
10:30-noon	Work!
noon-1	Lunch in Loop! (\$2 for those w/o meal plan)
1-2	Organized Games/Entertainment in Loop
2-2:20	Worship & Conclusion in Loop

## Students doubt the security on campus

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Although campus Security Supervisor Mike Hiatt has worked to make improvements with security on campus and the last two incidents of crime on campus have been resolved, some students still question the adequacy of Whitworth's security.

According to Hiatt the improvements that have been made are not changes that are visible, but he added, "there are a lot of technical changes. What we have done is improve our working relationship with the sheriff's department and we have improved our relationship substantially with Student Life."

Structural changes have also been made in new living areas such as the dorm Beyond, which will have additional lighting in the parking lot and "officers will keep a little closer eye on that," said Hiatt. He added that "this campus' crime rate is relatively low compared with other colleges."

Although Hiatt said that Whitworth's crime rate is lower than that of other colleges, two significant crimes have occurred since Labor Day weekend. On September 5, Senior Kris Husby's car was broken into behind McMillan

Hall and nearly \$600 in car stereo equipment was stolen. On September 16, Senior Dave Van Wie's car was stolen from the parking lot by Graves Gym. In both instances the property was recovered, but both students wonder why security was not able to prevent the crimes from occurring.

When Husby's car was broken into in the early morning, his car alarm had been going off intermittently for a half-hour, said Senior Jeff Lindstrom, a McMillan resident who witnessed and reported the robbery. "Security never even walked through the parking lot," said Lindstrom. "If I was security that's the first thing I would check. You hear something funny, you go check."

Husby said, "If I was a thief I would be all over this place."

Regarding the car alarm Hiatt said, "There will be times when I'm not going to be in the area to hear it. People are used to hearing them go off." He added that if students continue to leave valuables in their vehicles, security can not be held responsible for what may happen. "Students have to take some responsibility for their own property."

According to Van Wie the man who stole his car had removed

the steering column and then hot wired the car. The Spokane police found the car and notified Whitworth's security after seeing Van Wie's Whitworth parking sticker on the car. "Something needs to be done, this is ridiculous," Van Wie said about security.

Hiatt would not comment on the car that was stolen, but he did say that a notice would be made about the incident because he thought that was something that students needed to be aware of. He added that security's primary job is to protect the staff, faculty, and students, and property is secondary.

"Security officers rely very heavily on students to report (incidents)," said Hiatt. "There is no conceivable way we can patrol and watch every car, I don't care if we had 15 people out there patrolling."

However, Hiatt said that in order to do the job more effectively he needs a bigger staff. "Your asking a five year old child if he wants more candy," said Hiatt. "We are trying to get a new position. Improvements are being made all the time." He added that when going through changes, "to acquire the ideal level of security, you are looking at a master plan of about 5 years."

# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 No. 3

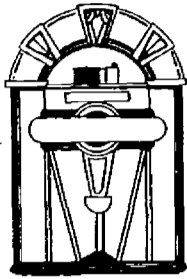
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October 4, 1994



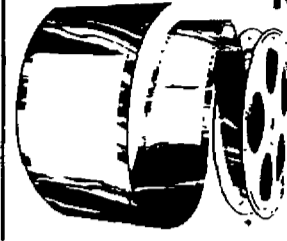
**Football team plays first in renovated Pine Bowl**

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**Good times roll during Homecoming**

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**'Terminal Velocity' A real roller coaster ride**

Features, 5

*What's happening elsewhere?*

## Tensions rise in Haiti

Port-Au-Prince—  
Last week, U.S. Troops disarmed the only naval base and seized artillery from private citizens in the capital of Haiti, Port-Au-Prince. They met no resistance in the seize, said a U.S. Navy spokesperson.

The operation to set up a democracy has been going on for over a week.

...

## Nixon sticks around

Washington—  
The U.S. Postal Service plans to issue a stamp honoring former President Richard Nixon. However, Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., doesn't understand why the post office should recognize Nixon with a stamp because the deceased president "lied to the American people."

Nonetheless, the stamp will be available in the spring.

...

## Elvis' death confirmed

Memphis, Tenn.—  
The Tennessee health department reviewed Elvis Presley's death records to see if a Memphis coroner lied on Presley's death certificate. Presley, who died in 1977, was rumored to have died from a drug overdose. The state agency confirmed that "the king" died from heart disease and said there was no evidence of lying on the certificate.

...

## Star trek new college course

Olympia—  
Evergreen State College now offers a course on Star Trek. Starting yesterday, 52 students are learning about the relationships between pop culture, media, science, and technology. The class isn't all Star Trek, in fact the students read three books on science fiction and lectures are on astronomy and physics.

...

## Homosexual support group not sponsored

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor in Chief

Whitworth College will not provide, sponsor, or financially support a gay/lesbian support group, according to a report made by a study group commissioned by President Bill Robinson to study the issue of homosexuality.

This decision is a result of a request made last year by homosexual students at Whitworth to have a school-sponsored Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group. According to Robinson, despite the decision, the support group will be allowed to continue meeting on campus.

"I'm not attempting to establish a formal or informal policy" read a summary written by Robinson of the Study Group's report. He added that Whitworth is both an easy and difficult place to discuss controversial issues. The report from the Study Group cited the small Christian college

atmosphere as one reason why it is difficult to take a position on difficult issues. The report adds that, on the other hand, "there are characteristics of this community that lend themselves to such a discussion."

Many things were considered in forming this decision, said Robinson. First and foremost, the Study Group looked at Scripture to understand principles of ethical conviction and behavior. "Further, we are reminded that at the heart of Christ's teaching are both affirmations of personal moral principle (as in issues of sexual behavior) and of essential human dignity and worth," said the

Study Group made up of staff, faculty, and students.

The Study Group gave seven biblical theological understandings that led to their decision. Those understandings are:

- All decisions must be made with the Bible as the only authority.

- Homosexual practice is sinful.

- We are all forgiven for our sins.

- Homosexuals, like all persons, are loved by God and should be accepted into the Church community.

- Hatred of homosexual persons or practitioners is forbidden by Scripture.

- No where in the Bible does it say that homosexuality is good.

*“Decisions like these don't get reversed quickly. But it's going to keep coming up.”*

Senior Andy Gilbert

## Buy espresso with meal cards next fall

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students using meal cards at Espresso Delights may become a reality in the not so distant future. For Stan Bech, Marriot Food Services and students, it is definitely a common goal. The plan needed to implement this goal is now in the works and will hopefully be in order by the fall of '95.

Espresso Delights, started in 1991, was created by Stan Bech. He is the owner, manager, and operator. The business began independent of the food service on campus. Last year, however, students began asking if they could use their meal cards at the stand. According to sophomore Mandolyn Waln, employee of Espresso Delights for two years, student inquiries began the idea.

The actual process of how to make the plan work involves not only students, but also Bech and Marriott. They agree they want students to be able to use their meal cards at the stand. What they have disagreed on is what approach should be taken, explained Bech. He said, "There are lots of ways it could be monitored," and has formulated several plans.

One of the plans involves the students using their meal cards to purchase a coupon at the HUB for the exact amount of the coffee they want to buy and spending the remainder of the money on the card on food at the snack bar. He said the coupons would be

just like a product on the shelf. He would like to try this as a pilot program this year.

Another idea is to have the meal card plan be based on a dollar amount instead of each swipe of the card being worth \$2.45 as it is now. That way students could pay for their coffee items with their meal card and the exact amount would be subtracted. This is what Marriott Director Jim O'Brien would like to see.

The plan suggested by O'Brien

involves a new computer and software system. To rework the current system now would be "a financial nightmare," said O'Brien, involving \$10,000. According to him, the school also does not want to change the meal plan system mid-year. They want to "keep their meal plans consistent," he said.

The new student center, scheduled to open in the spring of '95, will have a computer and software package capable of running

a dollar amount meal card system. O'Brien hopes that next fall new meal plans will be created and will include espresso and the snack bar as part of them. He added having the meal cards include using the espresso stand would "make the meal plan look better."

Waln said, "Stan and Marriott should be able to agree and be more flexible." She is starting a petition to change the policy now and wants students to sign it.

O'Brien and Bech both said a petition would be a good thing. Bech thinks it would show the food managers the issues the students are concerned with. He would also like the school administration to give a suggestion about what they would like. O'Brien, however, wants students to know that it is financially improbable to change the program right now.

As for how students feel about the proposed program for next year, sophomore Bryan Kaufman said, "I think it would be a lot easier to use our meal cards instead of digging through my couch for spare change."

Freshman Rebekah Williamson agreed. "That would be nice because you don't always have cash with you, but you usually have your ID card with you," she commented.

Bech wants students to use their meal cards at his stand because he loves what he is doing and has, "enjoyed becoming a part of the community here."



Sophomore Mandolyn Waln at Espresso Delights

Photo by Becky Spencer

EDITORIAL

# Christian backgrounds interesting, diverse

Darlyn Hansen  
Editorial Board

*"Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all." Ephesians 4:3-6*

Having students from many church backgrounds at Whitworth College is a great asset to our school. These students are able to introduce new and unique ideas about Christian life to our campus, and make the Body of Christ more interesting and diverse.

These different churches have varied emphases, from charismatic gifts to formal liturgies, and they range widely in their beliefs about certain theological issues. The one essential conviction they all hold to, is that Jesus Christ is Lord. This attitude of faith and love for Christ, is truly all that matters.

A single church may be perfect for a particular individual, but it cannot be expected to meet the diverse needs of all Christians. We must recognize that there is room for unique forms of worship and theological understandings within Christianity. A problem arises, however, when one group begins to see another group, or groups, as being inferior. If we

agree on the basic tenets of the faith, then smaller side issues should never cause us to think less of a church or individual.

As Christians, we are called to be in unity, seeing ourselves as one, not many. Jesus' prayer to the Father in John 17 was that we become one as He and the Father are one, and that all believers form complete unity as a testimony of God's love for the world.

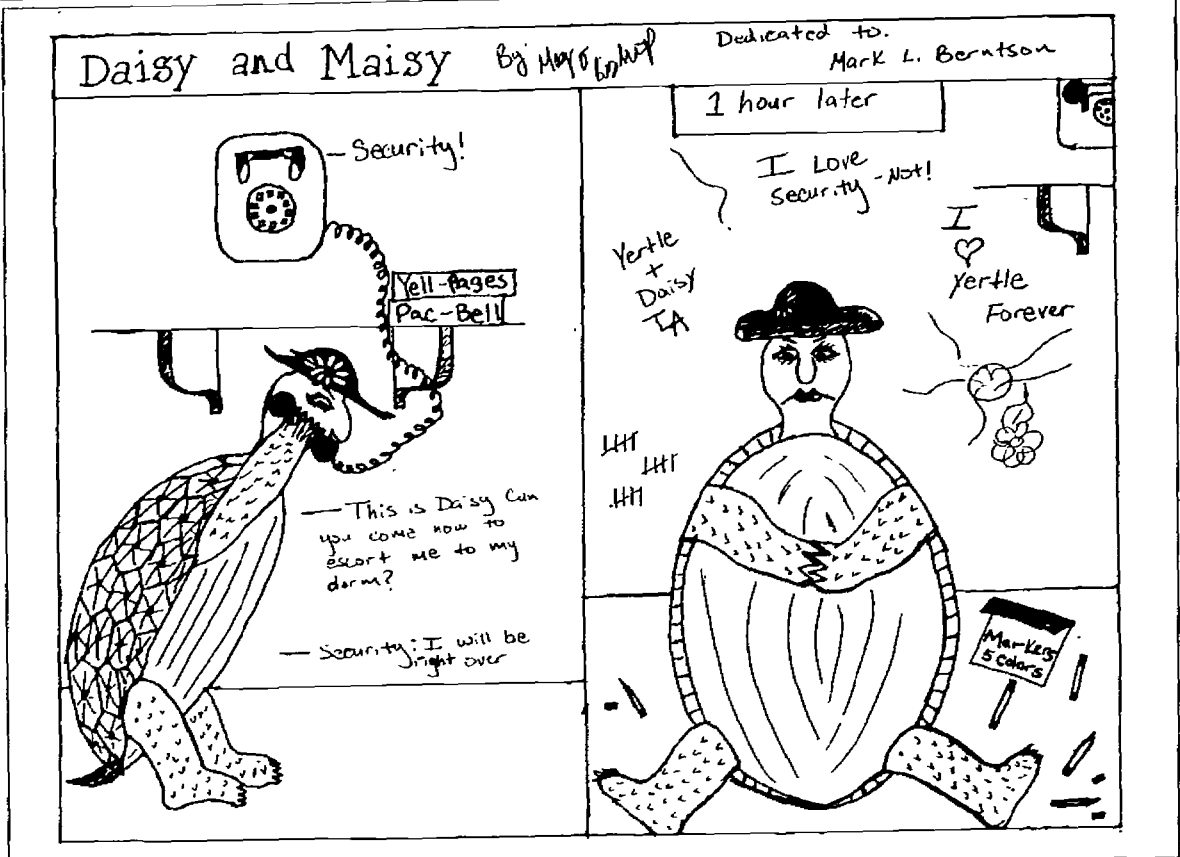
When we make comments or look down on other ways of worship or ideas, we contribute to divisions in the Church. We should, instead, correct our views and see all types of Christians as being equally a part of the Body of Christ. Those believers who are more conservative in their theology must stop viewing more liberal believers as being less spiritual, while more theologically liberal believers must stop seeing more conservative believers as being merely legalistic.

Instead, we should view each other as true brothers and sisters in Christ, each able to contribute different ideas to the Church as a whole. Recognize that all believers are honest seekers of the truth in their own journeys of faith, even in the midst of existing differences.

Saint Paul says if you have correct doctrine, but do not have sincere love for one another, you have nothing. God's grace and love are bigger than any of our opinions.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!



# Media exposes the truth while the government tries to hide it

Cindy Brett  
Editor-in-Chief

The government and the media. Two separate groups with conflicting goals: one wants to report the news and the other wants to hide it. Both claim to represent the people to the best of their abilities. But do they?

Last week I attended a discussion regarding the Fairchild Air Force Base tragedies which occurred this summer: a gunman opened fire at Fairchild's hospital, and four days later a B-52 crashed while practicing for an airshow. The discussion was between local journalists and the government officials who represent the media on the base. The purpose of the discussion was to evaluate the media's coverage of the tragedies and the government's involvement.

What was reaffirmed during this meeting is that the government doesn't always tell the truth. During the coverage of both tragedies the media were denied access to the base and

only given limited information. Regarding the B-52 crash the media were told by officials what had happened, only to find out months later that they had been lied to. In this particular situation it was discovered that the government had misinformed the public, but how many times have they done this without getting caught? Although it is infuriating that the government can get away with misleading the people, it is reassuring that the media has been able to unveil the covering-up done by the government.

I don't know if the media representatives from the Air Force who were at the meeting knew anything about the misinformation that was reported to them. Even if they did know, they would not have informed the public though. Being a journalist in the military means surrendering ones First Amendment privilege, which includes freedom of press and freedom of expression. As a journalist, my most sacred possession is that of the First Amendment and for anyone to give up that privilege is beyond my comprehension. I

also do not understand how a person could consciously decide to sacrifice his or her First Amendment privilege because of his or her career.

In Friday's edition of The Spokesman-Review the headline attached to the story regarding the B-52 crash and investigation read, "Air Force says it won't happen again." But what is "it"? Although "it" was referring to the mistakes that were made which lead to the crash, I think that more appropriately "it" should refer to the Air Force not planning on getting caught misinforming the public.

The media are an important instrument in keeping the government honest. If it weren't for the media, then the government would not be concerned about being dishonest and lying to the public. Think of how different things would have been if Richard Nixon had known about Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's lead on Watergate before the story broke. The media are the key to the public's door of knowledge in the news.

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**Correction**  
Andy Gilbert's Letter to the Editor last week was meant to say, "Today I think the idea of the melting pot seems quaint and foolish...." We apologize for any misunderstandings.

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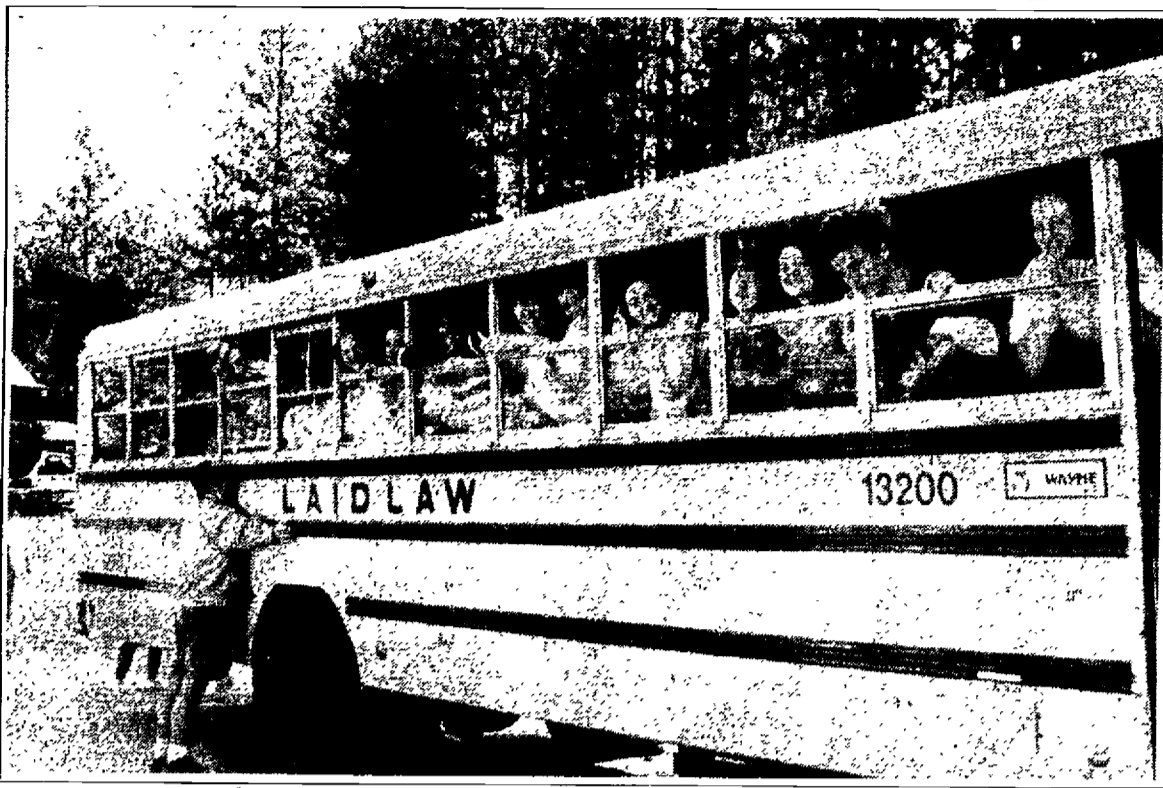
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A busload of Weekenders get ready to leave after a fun-filled weekend.

# The Weekend builds community

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Two weekends ago, approximately 130 students traveled to Camp Spalding and took part in a retreat known as The Weekend. The Weekend is structured toward fun and fellowship. Its theme was building community.

The students were led by Student Coordinator Cindy Kohlmann and guest speaker Robyn Hogue from University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Wash.

"I'm optimistic about this weekend," said Kohlmann, Friday afternoon.

On Friday, the students arrived at Camp Spalding. Some came by cars and others came by bus. Many of the students were freshman, but a small handful of upperclassmen blended in with the crowd as well. "The bus ride was really quiet on the way up just because a lot of the students did not know one another," said sophomore Nicole Jones.

Upon arrival, the students were given folders that contained a schedule of activities for the weekend, and a list of questions which corresponded with the three sessions that Hogue led. Each student was also given a number which corresponded with the small group they would be in for the entire weekend. The small groups consisted of about 5-7 students

and a student leader.

At the first session on Friday night, Hogue discussed getting acquainted with yourself and others around you. Saturday morning, the students were asked to think about the inward and outward journeys in their lives. At the final session the students shared ideas about the community (spiritual) journey.

"I was very pleased with the sharing that went on in large groups. I am thankful for the open receptiveness that the students gave me. It is a feeling of honor to be able to spend time with the Whitworth community," said Hogue.

The kitchen crew, which was made up of Whitworth students, prepared meals and snacks.

Students were also paid a visit by President Bill Robinson, who gave a devotional at breakfast Saturday morning.

For many, the best part about the weekend was the singing which was led by juniors Douglas and Jeremy Haub. They had singing sessions inside the dining hall as well as around campfires late at night. "I don't think you can do much better than singing praises to the Lord," said freshman Julie Falkenstein.

Another aspect of The Weekend that many students took advantage of was the free time on Saturday afternoon. Some students took naps while others hiked up trails. Others decided to take to the water and paddle a canoe, jump off the ropeswing, or even go for a nice long swim in the lake. "My favorite part of The Weekend was being outdoors and seeing the beauty that God has created," said sophomore Shannon Braun.

Later that evening the students went off in pairs around

Camp Spalding on what is called the Emmaus Walk. This enabled students to get to know a person that they did not know before. "I met a cool person and had an amazing conversation," said freshman Chelsea Johnson.

The students also were given an opportunity to go to small group sessions with members of the Whitworth faculty. Whitworth Counseling Services Coordinator Janelle Thayer, led a discussion on "Barriers and Opening Up to Christ." Forum Coordinator Sue Jackson, discussed "Prayer and your Perspective of God." Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle talked to his group about "Building Friendships," and Associate Professor of Theater Arts Rick Hornor had his group put on a performance called "The Death of No One" to illustrate how Christ can be ministered through theater.

As the weekend came to a close on Sunday, the students were called to a worship service in which Hogue had each of the groups take a responsibility for one part of the service. "God and Christ were alive at the service. It brought The Weekend to a sense of closure," said junior Hannah Rossi.

For junior Michelle Sanders, The Weekend was a weekend of learning the importance of loving your community and letting God lead. Sophomore Greg Powers said he enjoyed the way the Spirit moved to build and strengthen relationships.

And as The Weekend came to a close, Douglas Haub asked of his fellow Weekenders, "Keep The Weekend as a gold lining among the sedimentary layers in life."

And Hogue said, "God is calling us into communities. There is always a spot for one more."

# Faculty Offer Professors Sabbatical Opportunities

Faculty members at Whitworth University are being encouraged to take advantage of sabbatical opportunities. On October 1, 1994, the Faculty Handbook was revised to allow faculty members to take sabbaticals. Faculty members will be eligible for sabbatical leaves each seventh year of their teaching careers at Whitworth. The ability to get away to conduct research, study, or contact peers in the field outside Whitworth while still being paid is an important opportunity for faculty members.

Last year, three professors were able to take their leave. Professor of Psychology Bill Johnson left last fall semester and returned after January of the spring term. Associate Professor of School of Education, Christine Meyer, took her sabbatical during the spring semester and is now taking a one-year leave of absence to continue her sabbatical work. And last spring, Business Professor George Weber took his third year out of the thirty years he has been at Whitworth.

Weber was able to spend his sabbatical year in Israel through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He spent two semesters while visiting his family in Southern California, spend six months doing research on a paper written for the Northwest Journal of Economics and Business, and visit Israel for three weeks.

Using the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, Weber took the opportunity to fulfill his desire to walk in the land that Jesus walked. Three weeks gave him the chance to study the historical eras of ancient Israel, including the time of Christ and contemporary Israel.

"I accomplished everything that I set out to do," said Weber. Added, "that his sabbatical was really really wonderful, a time of renewal and refreshment."

In order to get permission to go on a sabbatical, faculty must apply at least two years prior to the anticipated date of absence. No more than nine percent of faculty can be on leave at any one time, and this is regulated by the Faculty Research and Development Committee.

English Professor Laura Bloxham has been at Whitworth for twenty years. It has been ten years since her first (and only) sabbatical. The leave was delayed because of the shortage of faculty in the department. However, Bloxham is finally able to leave this coming spring. She had her research approved. She plans to go to Atlanta to attend a number of conferences and to study twentieth century Southern Literature. She also plans to conduct some "extensive reading," hoping to read some 40 or 50 books during the five-month period.

According to Bloxham, this should help her redefine the course she teaches, Southern Renaissance, and allow her to "draw on a larger body of literature to make my selections. People here anticipated my return back at Whitworth. The department is excited about my return. My sabbatical is a time of renewal and refreshment. My sabbatical is a time of renewal and refreshment. My sabbatical is a time of renewal and refreshment.

With the increase in enrollment, many professors may find that they will have to wait on their sabbaticals until they are able to find replacements for their absence. The Faculty Handbook says this opportunity for growth in both the individual and the community is available through these sabbatical leaves, and in the interest of scholarship and intellectual renewal of its faculty, the sabbatical will continue to be an important part of Whitworth.

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## Bowen brings back old tradition

**Kathryn Schreyer**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Attention theater enthusiasts! An old tradition has been revived on Whitworth's campus. Many years ago, there was a group of people who got together specifically for the reading and performing of plays. Now English Professor Michael Bowen is responsible for bringing that tradition back to life through his weekly play readings.

Last spring, Bowen revived this old tradition by having people gather informally to sit in a circle and read scripts. "Plays are meant to be performed," Bowen said. "This is what brings the plays to life." Each person receives a part if they want and if they do not wish to participate they can enjoy listening as well. While he was a graduate student at UCLA, Bowen participated in a similar group that also met periodically to read scripts.

Bowen encourages anyone to

attend, regardless of major, and emphasizes that there are no professional actors participating. According to Bowen, students and faculty are welcome to attend the meetings which usually occur on Friday afternoons, although he hopes to reschedule the play readings to Thursday evenings. He has already developed a mailing list of approximately 40 people who have already attended the meetings, many of whom are not even theater majors.

Three play readings took place last spring, and although only one has taken place this fall, those who attended were "very enthusiastic," said Bowen. So enthusiastic that new Theater Professor Diana Trotter, has already sent Bowen approximately 20 plays she would like to be read.

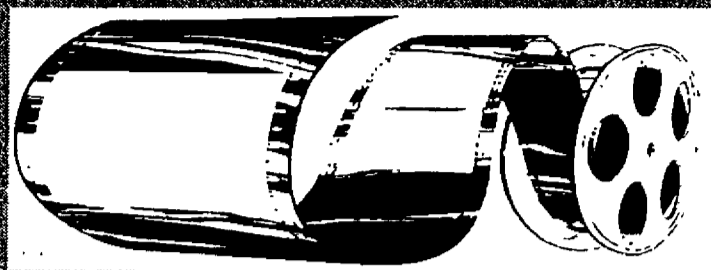
The plays that have already been performed are: "Bedroom Farce," by Alan Ayckbourn, "Six Degrees of Separation," by John Guare, "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard

and most recently, "Table Manners," by Alan Ayckbourn. The emphasis of the group is on twentieth century comedies. Bowen said this is because he wants the meetings to be, "funny and accessible to everyone." These meetings also provide free pizza, sandwiches and drinks for those who attend, compliments of the English Department.

Freshman Erica Brooks attended the first meeting of the year. At that meeting, the group read the first half of "Table Manners" which will continue to be read at the next meeting. "People should give it a try even if they don't think it's their thing," she said. "I'm a theater major so I like that kind of thing."

For those interested in attending the next play reading, it will be located in Westminster 206 on Friday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 p.m. Bowen added that he would like to challenge Professor Dale Soden of the History department to come play the villain.

## MOVIE REVIEW



### 'Terminal Velocity': A real roller coaster ride

Like the name suggests, "Terminal Velocity" is one fast-paced film. When people aren't falling out of planes, jumping out of buildings, traveling at speeds over 200 mph or doing all kinds of acrobatics, they are usually shooting at each other. The film is full of action scenes which were pretty good. However, the film goes from intense action scenes to slow scenes, so I felt like I was on some kind of visual roller coaster ride. The plot was somewhat predictable, but I think I'll give it one thumbs up for holding my attention throughout the whole film. One more point in favor of "Terminal Velocity" was the humor. Steven Seagal makes plenty good of himself.

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## Attractions & Distractions

### Off Campus

- Oct. 6 - 8 "Cabaret" Spokane Civic Theater 8 p.m.  
More Information 325-2507
- Oct. 8 Dee Daniels, vocalist 8 p.m.  
The MET \$16
- Oct. 9 Men's Soccer vs. Gonzaga 3 p.m.  
"My Fair Lady" Spokane Opera House 8 p.m.

### On Campus

- Oct. 4 Volleyball vs. Central Washington 7 p.m.
- Oct. 3-28 Dan Sanford and Dean Jacobson  
Watercolor Exhibit Koehler Gallery  
Nyaho Piano Master Class  
1:30-3 p.m. Recital Hall
- Oct. 7 Volleyball vs. Pacific Lutheran 7 p.m.
- Oct. 8 Mens' Soccer vs. Portland State 3 p.m.  
Horseback riding with Outdoor Rec.
- Oct. 9 Sylvia Baker, Faculty Saxophone Recital  
4 p.m. Recital Hall

## Women's Auxiliary helps furnish lounges

**Jeremy Langhans**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year the Whitworth College Women's Auxiliary celebrates its 80th year of service to the Whitworth community. The women meet in various churches and homes where they discuss fund-raising strategies and how they are going to furnish the lounges.

According to Betty J. Diffley, president of the Whitworth College Women's Auxiliary, the Executive Board membership includes 40 Presbyterians and/or Whitworth affiliated women who have been invited to help participate in the group.

The Auxiliary plays an often overlooked yet extremely crucial role in the continued well being and development of Whitworth College. Its main thrust as a nonprofit organization is to furnish and maintain the residence halls with comfortable, inviting lounges and well-tuned pianos. They accomplish this by raising thousands of dollars each year by hosting various fund-raisers and relying on generous contributions

from the community and abroad.

According to the Auxiliary's Annual Report/Letter they are interested and concerned about their continued commitment to the students of Whitworth College. That is to create an attractive and homelike atmosphere in the dorm lounges. The report goes on to explain that, "the students have input in deciding on colors of comfortable furnishings, carpet, and drapes."

From 1991 through 1993 they raised and made use of more than \$26,000 on the renovation of many dorms, according to their Annual Report/Letter. Due to their ability to raise over eight thousand dollars this year, they have already been able to renovate both the basements of Arend and Beyond Hall. They did this in order to accommodate the surprising influx of new students this year.

They raise the needed funds in part by having an annual Fall Bazaar & Luncheon held at First Presbyterian Church and the Spring Tea & Fashion Show held at Manito Presbyterian Church. They also receive various con-

tributions from Friends of Whitworth College and Auxiliary throughout the state memorials and replies to their annual support based letter. However, Diffley explained that, "due to the building project at First Presbyterian Church, it was decided to forego the Fall Bazaar & luncheon this year." So they have decided to hold an expanded Campus Bazaar at the HUB on Dec. 1, 1994, to facilitate the students with their holiday shopping.



### \*Pinecone Scale

The pinecone scale rates from one to four. Four being the best.

### OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION MONTH

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## Pirate football displays high-powered offense, again struggles to hold on defense

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 1, nearly 1,200 fans came to see the Whitworth Pirates take on the Willamette Bearcats in the brand new Pine Bowl. Unfortunately to the dismay of the alumni, fans and students of Whitworth College celebrating Homecoming, the Pirates fell short by a final score of 47-39.

This was a game involving lots of offense and many turnovers. The two teams were almost equal in total offense. Whitworth, led by senior quarterback J.J. Green, totaled 558 yards of offense while Willamette had 554 yards of total offense. However there were also 9 turnovers in the game, 4 for Whitworth and 5 for Willamette.

Again the defense for the Pirates was unable to stop their opponents at the right times.

"I'm obviously not doing a very good job of coaching, am I?" said Whitworth defensive coordinator Chris Casey.

In the first quarter the offenses for both teams demonstrated that this game was going to be a high scoring battle. Willamette struck quickly, scoring two touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the game. However, Whitworth came storming back.

Green started the scoring attack by completing a 46 yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Ted Fedyk. Then on their next offensive possession, Green completed a pass to sophomore wide receiver Scott Sund for 40 yards and a touchdown. An interception on defense by junior Eric Bird set the Whitworth offense up for their third touchdown in the quarter with Green completing another pass of 46 yards to senior wide

receiver Tony Doughty. At the end of the first quarter the Pirates found themselves ahead 19-14.

Then the game turned in favor of Willamette. Willamette held the Pirate offense scoreless in the second and third quarters while they scored 26 points in those two quarters were ahead at the end of three quarters by a score of 40-19. All during the game the Pirate defense could not find a way to shut down the Willamette offense. Willamette's freshman quarterback Chuck Pinkerton and freshman running back Rich Rideout led the way for the Bearcats. Pinkerton finished the game completing 14-26 passes for 224 yards, three interceptions, one touchdown and rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns. One of which was a 70 yard touchdowns. Rideout finished the game rushing for 137 yards and four touchdowns.

“

*I'm obviously not doing a very good job of coaching am I?*

Chris Casey  
Defensive Coordinator

”

"We had a lot of missed tackles on defense," said sophomore defensive back Casey Clark.

However, this big deficit did not mean the end for the Pirate offense. Toward the end of the third quarter, Green led the Pirate offense once again down the field. The Pirates scored quickly to begin the fourth quar-

ter with a pass from Green to Doughty. Willamette later answered with a touchdown of their own. Still the Pirates marched on. This time Green completed a 79 yard pass to junior wide receiver Tony Jensen for a touchdown. The Pirates scored one last time with 0:41 left to play in the game with Green completing yet another pass to Jensen in the end zone. Unfortunately it was too little too late. Green finished the game completing 35-59 passes for 528 yards, three interceptions and passed for six touchdowns. The six touchdown passes set a new school record as well as tying a Columbia Football Association record. Wide receivers Jensen, Sund and Doughty all had big games for the Pirates. Jensen caught the ball five times for 116 yards and two touchdowns. Sund caught the ball nine times for 103 yards and a touchdown. Finally, Doughty caught the ball seven times for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

"Our offense played a good game for us," said Clark.

There were also a few highlights on defense. Bird had nine tackles, three interceptions and recovered a Bearcat fumble. Freshman Travis Torco intercepted a pass along with breaking up four other passes. Freshman Jarred Gibson also had a fumble recovery. Tackling was led by junior Jeff Baxter with 12, eight of which were for losses and junior Josh Van Horn added 10 tackles. Although there were some standout performances on defense, victory was absent.

Next week the Pirates travel to Eastern Oregon to take on Eastern Oregon State College. The Pirates' next home game will be on October 15 when they take on Western Washington University.

## Members of sports weekend games at Seattle Univ. and Puget Sound Univ.

Jeff Rose  
Sports Editor

Coming off of a confidence building win against Concordia College, the Whitworth men's basketball team traveled to Seattle on Saturday to play at the University of Puget Sound.

In the past, Whitman has been an easy opponent for the Pirates but this season that was not the case according to Coach Binar Thorarinnsson. Playing against a much improved team and several missed opportunities gave the Pirates a 1-0 victory.

"Whitman played a much better game than we are used to," said Thorarinnsson.

Over the following weekend the men traveled to Tacoma to play Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound. Saturday's game with Seattle U. did not bring the same results as the previous one; Seattle U. posted three goals to Whitworth's zero.

"We couldn't get our offense going at all in the game," said goalkeeper Brian Coddington.

"We countered and were able to break UPS' high pressure which allowed us to put in some goals," said Coddington.

"The winning attitude we usually have just wasn't there for us against Seattle U," said forward Jeff Rose.

Part of the reason for that may have been the loss of midfielder and co-captain Lam Le to a knee injury. He did not travel with the team but is expected to play in the upcoming game against Portland State University.

With one disappointing loss behind them, the Pirates traveled to UPS on Sunday for a

chance at redemption. The men did just that by scoring a 4-1 victory over their hosts.

"In today's game we wanted to put ourselves in a position to win," said Rose. "We did it and the fans were in the Whitworth."

"It was the difference between night and day from yesterday to today for the team," said Thorarinnsson.

"Saturday's game reflected some of our youth in the team. We were just extremely flat as a team," he said.

The turnaround came with teamwork and everyone doing their job.

"Everyone played the role they needed to play. The offense scored and the defense defended," said defender Sean Hendrickson.

Mitch Thomas added the other two goals and an assist for Whitworth, one of which came from a penalty kick. John Andonian and Craig Ito each had an assist for the Pirates.

Although the Pirates split 1-1 over the weekend, Thorarinnsson felt the team is coming together.

"The team is definitely getting better and today's game may have been our best of the season. We made the offensive runs when we needed to and Brian also played a great game for us in the goal," he said.

Coddington had five saves on the day while the Pirates outshot their opponents 15-8.

The men will travel to cross-town rival Gonzaga University on Oct. 6 for an afternoon game that starts at 3 pm. Saturday, Oct. 8, the Pirates host Portland State University in the Pine Bowl at 8 pm.

## Volleyball sweeps past Northwest College 3-0

Heidi McCahan  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's volleyball team played their first regular season home match in the Fieldhouse Saturday, Sep. 30, easily defeating Northwest College from Kirkland, WA in three straight games.

The Lady Pirates dominated early in the first game, with excellent serving by freshman Brenda Clinesmith. Clinesmith helped the Pirates develop an early lead with two quick service aces against a surprised Northwest team. Whitworth worked well together, hustling for the ball and covering behind the double block.

Outside hitters Darcy Long and Jill Hertel, along with middle hitter Kim Steinbruecker, took advantage of the quick sets by setter Heidi Oksendahl. The women came out attacking the ball very well from the beginning of the match. Whitworth easily took the first

game, with a score of 15-6.

The Bucs developed a substantial lead in the second game, as junior middle hitter Beth Wright wracked up several consecutive points with her consist-

ent serving. At the net, the Lady Pirates continued to set a block and frustrate Northwest with a variety of attacks. The defense in the backcourt revealed a lot of desire and hustle

to keep the ball in play. The Lady Pirates took the second game, 15-8.

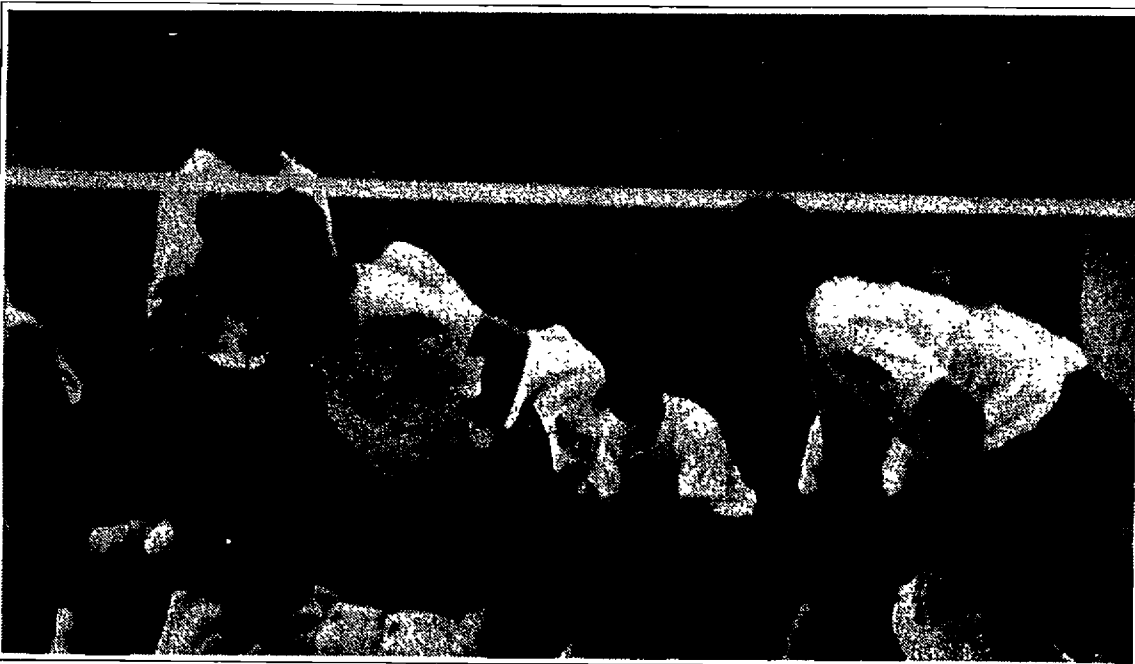
Northwest gained momentum in the third game but the Bucs quickly regained control.

The team hustled for the ball and set up the attack, leaving Northwest struggling to cover the court. The Pirates were able to mix up their lineup, as freshman setter Amy Hagstrom and sophomore outside hitter Renee Williams combined for several effective attacks. Consistent serving and several kills late in the third game gave the Lady Pirates the victory, with a final score of 15-9. The Whitworth attack was led by Long, Steinbruecker, and Hertel.

The women did not follow a set strategy in the match with Northwest and it proved to be a good strategy of its' own.

"We just tried to mix it up, and we had fun trying new things against a weaker team," said Oksendahl.

The Lady Pirates improved to 7-9 on the season against Northwest. The women will begin a string of eight home matches on Oct. 4 against Central Washington University. The match will begin at 7 pm in the Fieldhouse.



The Lady Pirates catch their breath between points and discuss strategy.

Photo by Angela Oates

## Sundodger Invite lives up to name as cross country runs through rain at UW

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth cross country team fared well at the University of Washington Oct. 1, where the weather worked hard to live up to the meet's name, the Sundodger Invitational. With a steady drizzle and a wet course the women and men had overall team scores of fourth (105 points) and seventh (186 points) respectively.

The women were led by Jen Smith (20:03.89), who was 17th overall. Following very close were teammates Andrea Garlson (20:23.03) at 22nd, Caryn Wilson (20:32.55) at 27th, Kim Huston (20:55.07) at 35th, and Rachel Heiser (21:15.86) at 42nd.

Coach Andy Sonneland said that the women were much closer together than the first two races and that they are still running in a tight pack.

"The women continue to improve, especially the middle of the varsity," said Sonneland, "There was only a minute and twelve seconds between the first and fifth runners."

Sonneland was impressed with Smith, and said she kept a

"good and consistent pace" throughout the race.

The men were not near as tight, with the exceptions of sophomore Andy Martin and junior Brian Lynch. Martin (26:44.00), who had a poor start (60th after 1/2 mile), was first for the team and finished fourth overall.

Lynch (26:59.60) was second on the team and placed tenth overall.

"Andy Martin ran an outstanding race after a bad start. He's training very hard and it shows in his racing. Brian ran very well, too," said Sonneland, "They'll be two of the top runners at conference."

Placing third and fourth for the team, and 50th and 54th overall, were freshman Dale Macomber (28:18.63) and sophomore Jerry Rice (28:23.39).

Rounding out the men's top five is Paul Emmans (31:32.40) at 115th.

Times for the Whitman and University of Idaho meets are still unavailable, but the cross country team's next meet will be on October 15th, at Finch Arboretum in Spokane for the Eastern Washington University Invitational.

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## Women's soccer delayed by Homecoming football game, called for lack of light

Game ends in overtime 2-2

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College women's soccer team has defeated many tough opponents this year, but on Homecoming Saturday, they encountered a foe that can not be beat, Mother Nature.

The match was stopped because of darkness during overtime with the score knotted at 2-2.

"This was our first conference game," said women's soccer coach Daman Hagerott, "the tie could cause us some trouble down the stretch when the season ends and the playoffs arrive."

With a late start, due to the lengthy Homecoming football game, the Lady Pirates played the Whitman Missionaries at approximately five in the evening. Coach Hagerott wanted the game rescheduled for 10 am before the football contest, but this did not come about.

"It is good to have a homecoming football game, but we should not have to suffer because of scheduling," added Hagerott.

In the first half, the Lady



Molly Byrne runs into space and watches for a possible pass from a teammate against Whitman Saturday.

Bucs played an aggressive brand of soccer, but could not capitalize on their shot opportunities. Keeping the ball in their offensive zone, the Lady Bucs out shot Whitman 18-5 for the game. Early opportunities were narrowly missed by sophomore Jenn Tissue and senior Kim Doughty.

"Whitman was vulnerable to our short passing game, but our people didn't put the ball in the goal," stated Hagerott, "we had too many soft shots."

Whitman scored first on a shot from the left wing that was dropped by Whitworth goalkeeper Veronica Hagemann. Whitman would add another goal when a corner kick set up a player close to the goal. "We made some horrible defensive mistakes in the first half," said

"  
It is good to have a Homecoming football game, but we should not have to suffer because of scheduling.

**Daman Hagerott**  
Women's soccer coach

Hagerott.

The Lady Pirates were a different team early in the second half. At the 48th minute, fresh-

man Marilyn Piduch scored on a corner kick by freshman Heidi Hultgren to make the score 2-1. One minute later, Tissue lofted a pass inside to freshman Christina Henry for a header goal that equalized the match at 2-2.

"I told the team at halftime to quit looking pretty and start putting the ball in the goal," said Hagerott.

The remainder of the second half was plagued by near misses for both squads. Open players would either miss shots or fall victim to great defensive plays. Great defensive play by Doughty and junior Julie Ellerd kept the Missionaries out of the Whitworth end of the field. As time ran out in the second half, Tissue fired a long-range shot that just sailed over the goal. The game was headed for overtime as the sun set over the hills west of the Pine Bowl.

Whitman twice had chances to take the lead only to have them stopped by the Whitworth defense in overtime. With the ensuing darkness the overtime period lasted only five minutes. "We didn't expect Whitman to be this strong," explained Hagerott, "they are an improving program that hung tough today."

The Whitworth women continue their conference schedule with a trip to Oregon next weekend to take on Pacific and Linfield. With these games scheduled for the morning, darkness should not be a factor.

The next home game for the women will be held in the Pine Bowl at 11 am. This time the Lady Pirates will have first priority of the field.

Photo by Sara Rice



## Meet your ASWC Representative...



Photo by Angela Oates

**Name:** Tisha Leslie

**Position:** Cultural and Special Events Coordinator

**Year:** Sophomore

**Major:** Communications

**Something unique about yourself:** My friend Sarah and I shattered a window in Baldwin with a pinecone.

**Responsibilities:** Plan major dances (Homecoming and spring formal) and cultural events (symphony, ballet, museum).

**Goals for this year:** To carry the energy and enthusiasm that I have for ASWC to the end of the year and to be a servant leader.

**Motto for this year:** Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ.

Philippians 4: 6-7

## Increase in school spirit leads to successful Community Building Day

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Armed with rakes, shovels and brooms, hundreds of Whitworth students, along with administrators, professors, and staff, participated in one of the longest traditions at Whitworth, Community Building Day.

This year the day was kicked off with aerobics in the Loop led by ASWC President Josh Armstrong. According to Armstrong, participation was great throughout the day. "I was surprised at how spirited people were. The focus this year was more on celebration and having fun. I think that happened," he said.

Although nothing specific was stated, ASWC Executive Vice President Richie Lane said there was pressure for the day to be well attended by students, since almost an entire day was taken away from classes. "While there was not a quota, it was important to have that high participation. Initially I was scared, but everything came together really well," he said.

Last year there was an agreement among ASWC members that the apathy on campus made it difficult to have successful on-campus activities. Many attributed the failure of Springfest to this apathy. This year seems to be a different story, according to Lane. "The bottom line is spirit is

up," he said. "And much of the credit goes to the coordinators and the people who organize the activities making this work," he added.

Spirit Coordinator Phil Shahbaz is excited about the year so far. "Everyone wants to have fun and is ready to do it," he said. "This year my main philosophy is quality, not quantity," he added. Shahbaz said that with good planning and word of mouth, this year's activities can be successful.

It seems as though Shahbaz may be right. With a high turnout at the football game at Joe Albi Stadium and a packed HUB at the dances, spirit could very well be on the rise.



Photo by Dan Piles

Freshmen Gina Shaw, Kim Atkin, and Mary Ryan plant a bush outside the main doors of Warren Hall during Community Building Day. Warren Hall won the award for most participation.

## Homecoming Week celebrates sock hops and happy days

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Though Homecoming Week 1994 is over and gone, it will be remembered by students at Whitworth for many years to come.

The theme for homecoming was the 1950's. Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Tisha Leslie said she wanted a theme that was fun and easy to dress to. "I thought a lot could be done with [the 1950's]."

At the beginning of the week, Leslie was nervous, but stated, "I know in my heart everything's going to be great." The first event of the week, Community Building Day, took place on Wednesday. The day began with aerobics in front of Leavitt Dining Hall at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Although the attendance for the aerobics session was understandably low at first, more people arrived, and by the time breakfast was served, there were several hundred people ready and eager to work.

At 10 a.m. a brief chapel service was given and by 10:30 a.m. everyone was off to their respective dorms to get their work assignments. Projects for the day included planting trees and shrubs around the dorms, sweeping off entry ways and sidewalks, vacuuming the lounges and pol-

ishing furniture, cleaning up the bathrooms and kitchens, and other projects that generally made the campus a better place to live.

At noon, everyone gathered back in front of Leavitt for lunch, games, and entertainment. Warren Hall, dressed in their competition color, black, won the competition for having the most people participate in their pajamas and dorm color.

Thursday was the dorm decorating contest where each dorm was decorated according to its theme. "Most Creative" went to Baldwin-Jenkins, "Most Authentic," to Arend, "Most Original," to the Village, and "Most Participation" to the students off-campus. "Overall Most Creative, Most Authentic, Most Original, Best Choreographed, and Best Costumed," went to Warren Hall with its presentation of "Grease." Special recognition was also given to the mural done by the students at Baldwin-Jenkins.

Friday's activities began with a pep rally at 8 p.m. in the library courtyard. Even though attendance was low, crowd participation was high. "This is the most spirit I've seen in the two years I've been here," said Spirit Coordinator Phil Shahbaz. Freshman Tarah Farman said, "I wish that more people had gotten involved (in the Homecoming activities), and yet I found those involved to

be excited."

At 9 p.m., there was a showing of the movie "Grease" in the lower tennis courts. Popcorn, Pepsi, and

hot chocolate were served, free of charge, and people came with their blankets, sleeping bags, bean bags and pillows.



Photo by Angela Oates

Lelitia Langellers and Suzanne Nesbit boogie to Sharky and the Fins.

Saturday morning's parade featured floats from all dorms plus off-campus. Warren Hall and off-campus tied for "Best Float." This is the first year the off-campus students have been involved in the Homecoming competitions.

Even though the football game that afternoon resulted in a disappointing loss for Whitworth, the cheering section in the stadium was a great support throughout the whole game. Freshman Jennifer Widrig was surprised "to see how much spirit this school really has."

The halftime entertainment included a performance by the cheerleaders and announcement of the Homecoming king and queen. Senior Christy Carlson, from Stewart, was crowned queen and sophomore Dan Wartman, from Arend, was crowned king. "It's nice. Like when there's peaches at the salad bar, but it's nothing special because you can always get pears," said Wartman.

The cap for Homecoming Week was the sock hop in Grave's Gym that evening. Students twisted the night away to the music of Sharky and the Fins.

Leslie said she is relieved Homecoming is over and is happy with how everything turned out. "I hope it sets a precedent in that Homecoming becomes a strong tradition for the future," said Leslie.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 No. 3

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

October 11, 1994



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## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Hells Angels invade Spokane for rally

Spokane—  
On any given day, traffic on Division Street is slow and backed up. But last Saturday, traffic was backed up due to the newest national chapter of Hells Angels. The motorcycle club held its second public rally, a road trip to the Stevens County grave site of club founder Dave Nave. The trip was interrupted by police, causing the traffic delays on Division.

### U.S. sending troops to Kuwait, Iraq

Washington—  
The United States now has been sending troops by the thousands and Patriot antimissile batteries to the Kuwait and Iraq border. The move came amid reports that Iraq has 50,000 armed forces near the border. Many units around the country are standing on alert in case action needs to be taken.

### Ancient tunnel found in Egyptian Sphinx

Giza Plateau, Egypt—  
Restorers discovered another intriguing fact about the famous Sphinx, at the foot of the Giza pyramids. Workers repairing one of the seven wonders of the world found a tunnel leading deep into the body of the statue. Built 4,600 years ago by pharaonic artists, it is not known where the tunnel goes and experts aren't expecting to find anything but rocks inside.

### Space shuttle retraces orbit

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—  
Saturday Space Shuttle Endeavor followed the same path it had made 24 hours earlier in order to produce the most detailed radar maps of Earth. The radar maps may help scientists predict earth quakes and volcanic eruptions.

## Faculty salaries lower than comparable colleges

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Sharon Harnett came to Whitworth to teach in the Education department last year, she took a \$15,000 pay cut from her teaching position as a high school teacher in the North Thurston School District in Olympia.

Despite a 7.3 percent pay increase last year, Harnett, along with the rest of the Whitworth faculty, continue to lag behind their peers in similar schools across the nation.

Many faculty and staff can recall or have seen the effects of the financial slump that Whitworth encountered during the late 1980s, and early 1990s.

"There have been times, in the history of the college and recently as well, that we've had to be modest in order for the college to survive and grow," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, referring to Whitworth's typically low salaries. "We all pretty much agree that salaries need to continue to improve," he added.

Whitworth's history of lower paying salaries has also been attributed to the fact that the school has a limited endowment. This forces most expenses, including salaries, to come out of tuition income.

"It's definitely a balancing act trying to figure out a compromise between low tuition and better salaries," said Johnson. "Without the tuition we can't pay the faculty, but if the tuition gets too high, students won't come."

According to the 1993 American Association of University Professors (AAUP) report, Whitworth's most senior faculty (those with full professor rank) earned an average of \$42,600 a year, nearly \$12,000 less than the average salaries of other church related colleges and universities across the nation.

At Whitworth an assistant professor without the equivalent of a doctorate, starts out at \$26,208 and after 10 years can earn \$31,063. The average salary earned for all assistant professors on campus last year was \$27,900. The national average for

church related institutions last year was \$35,010.

More than 25 years ago the Economic Welfare Committee was established with the purpose of improving the financial and economic well being of faculty and staff. In an effort to do so, the committee came up with a list of 30 comparable private, church-related schools based upon factors such as enrollment, endowment and tuition.

Hans Bynagle, professor of library science and library director, was one of the committee members at the time the list was compiled. "Within that group, Whitworth was initially in the middle of those factors, but when salaries came up we were at the bottom," Bynagle said.

Salaries were also the top concern in a recent survey, which was conducted by the Economic Welfare Committee to rank the priorities of Whitworth's 95 full-time and part-time faculty members. Out of the 13 priorities found during the survey, a "significant upward shift in the salary scale" was ranked the highest. "Improv-

ing the salaries and benefits for adjunct faculty" followed close behind, with "...increasing the college contribution to family medical and dental insurance" coming in at third.

Some faculty said they would be willing to go so far as to trade off their salary increase in order to improve their benefits. "Objectively speaking, we have a very minimal fringe benefits package," stated Rich Schatz, business professor and chair of the Economic Welfare Committee. "Although there is medical and dental insurance for faculty members there is no contribution for family members.

Schatz deducts more than \$300 a month from his monthly pay check so his family can also be insured.

"I feel confident that we can really do something about that this year," said Schatz. "Right now faculty morale is very good on this issue. We've had a very positive response from Bill Robinson about getting the best and fairest salary and benefits package possible," he added.

## One Whitworth, three Mead students involved in car accident; two injured

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

A car accident occurred in the intersection of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive involving one Whitworth student and three Mead High School students.

The accident occurred on Wednesday Oct. 5 at approximately 11:55 a.m. No one was seriously injured.

Senior Abe Ramirez was driving a Whitworth Chevrolet van westbound and struck a Plymouth Sunbird traveling eastbound driven by junior Martha Wilson of Spokane. As Wilson made a left turn at the intersection Ramirez collided with her car.

According to the sheriff's report, \$3000 damage was done to the van and the Sunbird was totaled.

Ramirez received a sore neck and sought medical attention from a private physician. Wilson also received medical attention from a private physician.

The second passenger in the Sunbird, senior Lisa Beal, received a fractured skull. Junior Minda Dentler, daughter of Ann Dentler, an English language instructor at Whitworth, received a broken leg,

according to the sheriff's report. Both passengers were taken to Holy Family Hospital.

All the people involved in the accident were wearing seatbelts.

\$3000 damage to the van, the car was totaled in two-car accident last Wed.

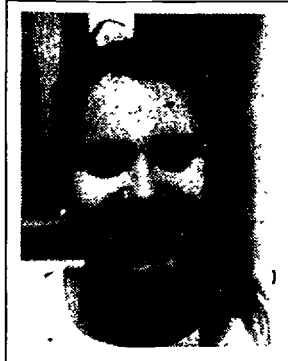


The Plymouth Sunbird driven by Martha Wilson, a junior at Mead High School, was totaled in a car accident last Wednesday.

Photo courtesy of James Klissen

# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Do you think that Whitworth is culturally diverse?"



"I do. I've seen a lot of people with ethnic backgrounds."  
—Mandy Decious  
Freshman



"I think it's becoming more culturally diverse. I think we need to become more culturally aware."  
—Josh Wilcox  
Graduate Student



"No. If people look around they'll see it's not diverse. Most of our diversity comes from Hawaiian students and international students."  
—Natasha Hill  
Sophomore



"Yes. There are a lot of clubs that do a lot of activities and also the dorms do cultural activities."  
—Kristina Figueira  
Freshman

Photos by Angela Oates

## EDITORIAL

### Americans, Whitworthians plagued by 'issue muteness'

Kym Carnahan  
Editorial Board

Two weeks ago, Surgeon General Joclyn Elders proclaimed a national health crisis: homophobia

Elders declared that homophobia was causing higher rates of depression, drug use, and suicide among homosexuals, particularly teenagers. Included in Elders' definition of this epidemic was that the cause of the problem was that homosexuality is wrong. Her prescription is an aggressive education campaign to correct this "erroneous belief" and eradi-

cate homophobia.

Credit must be given to the nation's top doctor for good intentions. Her claim is touted under the umbrella of diversity, the idea that people from all ethnic, cultural, and religious backgrounds should live as harmoniously as those in a Benetton ad. But thinking such as this must be examined critically before we allow ourselves to fall down the slippery slope of homogeny.

The first question that must be asked is "What is diversity?" As defined by Webster's dictionary, it is "the state of being diverse. Clear enough? Diversity does

not mean that we all look, act, and believe the same. Diversity, by its very definition demands difference. Elders, and others in her camp would assumably argue that it's okay to be different, but we must accept everyone regardless of these diversifications.

This has led us, as Americans and Whitworthians to what I will call "issue muteness." I speak not of homosexuality specifically, but a plethora of social concerns of which most of us remain silent. I argue that this is not because we do not hold opinions, but because we are unwilling to risk the repercussions of voicing them.

How many times have you heard a discussion of abortion, or religion, or feminism end prematurely because people "don't want to get into that?"

But why can't we "get into that?" Why are we afraid to discuss? Plato taught his student Aristotle to debate an issue back and forth in order to explore all facets of proposition. As collegians, we should yearn for meaningful wrestling matches with controversial ideas.

I say that we should embrace diversity, but not the misinterpreted Elders type in which we protect all groups which may be

offended or hurt by our attitudes. Rather, we should take our opinions out of the closet and wear them with pride.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE TYPED, SIGNED, AND SUBMITTED TO CHAIR OF ASWC BY FRIDAY AT 5 P.M. PLEASE INCLUDE A PHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION.

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The Whitworthian October 11, 1994

# Whining, complaining on campus annoying

Jaime Fiorino  
Editor-in-Chief

As I walked through the HUB last week I overheard two women deep in conversation. Unable to control what my dainty little acoustic organs may accidentally overhear, I heard one woman say she is sick of seeing couples holding hands with that mushy look of love on their faces. Since then, I've listened to the conversations taking place around me and found something quite disturbing about the topics of discussion.

This is what I heard:  
I hate Marriott. I hate living in the dorms. I hate construction at 7 a.m. I don't like waiting for showers in the morning. I hate the girl to guy ratio on campus. I hate engaged couples on campus. I am outraged by the expensive books that we have to buy. I hate losing football games. I hate not having mail in my box. I hate only being able to get \$2.45 at the Snack Bar. I hate earning minimum wage.

Now, I'm not saying I'm perfect and don't complain about such things. Sure I do; ask anyone who knows me. I hate country music. I hate gangs and child molesters. I severely dislike the food at Marriott.

Whitworth has a problem with whiners and complainers. It's time for an attitude check. It's time to stop complaining about the same things over and over again. (And I don't mean for you to find something new to complain about.)

I have compiled a list of alternative options to complaining.

1. Voice your complaint to the appropriate sources. Write a letter to the editor (hint, hint), fill out a comment card, tell someone in charge. Exactly what will your roommate do about waiting in line for showers? But your R.A. can help, maybe you can get a shower schedule started.

2. Keep it to yourself. After all, silence is golden. Why tarnish someone else's view of something. For example, I have a friend who looks forward to Fridays because of the clam chowder at Marriott. I happen to find clam chowder repulsive. But I keep it to myself. I won't ruin her meal because I don't like. But, if for some cosmic reason it is impossible for you to keep quiet, refer to option #1.

3. Don't complain, do something about it. If you really think the food at Marriott is that bad, start a boycott. If you want a date, be more flirtatious. If you don't like minimum wage, get a job off-campus. Do something—just don't complain.

4. This option is in case you're having a really bad day and you just gotta complain. When you feel a complaint coming on, go ahead and let it role, but also say something nice and positive. For example, "I hate the construction at 7 a.m., but look at the progress that is being made." Or, "I despise the food at Marriott, but..." Oh, gee, uh...well, there's always an exception to the rule.



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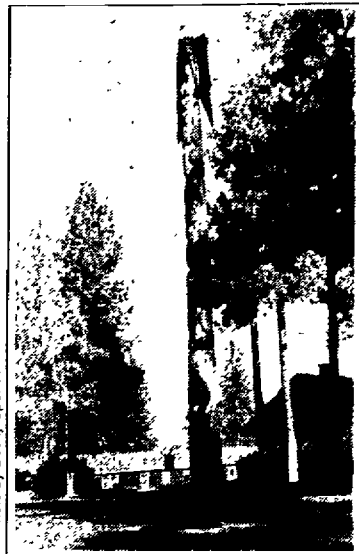
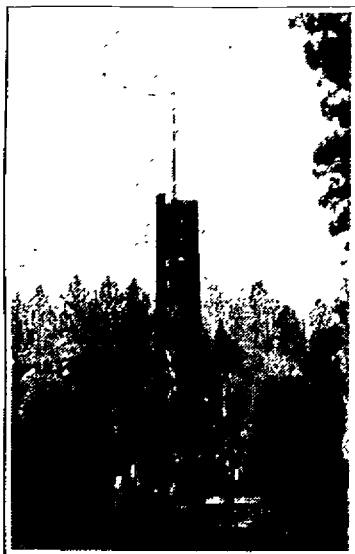
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## Whitworth landmarks recognized



Some of Whitworth's landmarks include the Campanile Tower, Mary Waltz Rose Garden, and the totem pole.

**Jamie Holme**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As people become so accustomed to their daily routines and surroundings, certain landmarks often become overlooked; landmarks that are dedicated memorials, an expression of culture, or just a gift to the school.

One of the landmarks at Whitworth is the Mary Waltz Rose Garden, located near the science building. The late professor Loyd Waltz who taught speech and drama from 1944-1967, conceived the idea and designed the rose garden in memory of his daughter Mary Waltz, who died when she was 20 years old of ulcerative colitis. Associate Religion Professor, Emeritus Evelyn Smith recalled, "Mary struggled with the ulcerative colitis from about the time she was 12 years old. She always

seemed pale and somewhat weak." The benches were given as a memorial to Mary Waltz by family and friends, and the roses were donated by Jackson & Perkins in Medford, Oregon.

The Campanile Tower was built in 1956 as a gift to the school and an official thank you from the contractor who built the library and Dixon Hall, along with several other buildings around campus. Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said, "...it [Campanile] would chime the hour or play music. The resident halls had curfew and about ten minutes before, you would hear music which meant that it was time to head in. Once the tower would chime, you knew it was time." The Campanile played music, chimed the hour, and broadcasted up and coming events. "It provided a clock and way of music," says Reid.

In 1991, the Native American

Club hired Michael Paul, a Colville Native American, to carve a totem pole for Whitworth. With help from ASWC and other contributors, money was raised for the project to begin. The totem pole, which ended up costing the club an estimated \$2,000, was dedicated on September 25, 1991 and raised two days later. When asked why the pole was created, Business Professor George Weber said that it was for the "desire to look multicultural and to honor their culture and religion." Weber also remarked, "It symbolizes the connection between the animal and human world by the way each animal is stacked upon the other."

So, the next time daily routines start to take over, take a break and have a look around campus. You might notice things that you haven't noticed before. You might notice how many things make Whitworth what it is today.

## Roommates: friends or foes

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Remember the housing/roommate questionnaire you filled out before coming to school? Did it work for you? Some students have found that after completing the questionnaire they were mismatched. Others found their best friend.

Associate Director of Housing Kathy Davis said one of the problems is that many students fill out the questionnaire and then their personalities change once they arrive at college. But, said Davis, "the questionnaire is the sole means of matching students. We evaluate the questionnaires very closely. It's a guessing game."

For junior Mark Berntson the pairing could have been more thoroughly investigated. "We didn't communicate when we were mad," he said. Berntson said the pairing up was based on a few similarities, but they had differences that worsened throughout the semester, he said.

The roommate pairing was even worse for senior Heather Makielski. She had not only one bad roommate, but three. "My first roommate experience was not an exceptionally wonderful experience. We survived. She was the most normal of the three. We lived with the situation," said Makielski.

She was hoping for better luck

the next time around but to her dismay it was much worse. "She killed my pet mouse with rat poison. It got so bad that she finally moved out the last two weeks of the semester," said Makielski.

They say three's a charm. This time the situation was a matter of seeing the floor through the pile of dirty clothes. "We had a serious cleanliness conflict," Makielski said. "There needs to be some changes in evaluating roommates," she said.

It took Makielski until the third time before she went to her resident assistant with the problem. "We encourage communication first," said Warren Hall Resident Director Stephanie Halton. "We give them the tools and skills needed to communicate. Some students have never lived with anyone before, so it's a challenge." If it's absolutely unworkable, the RDs try to accommodate them by moving them with another student or to a single room as in Makielski's case, said Halton.

Although the pairing may not be all luck, it seems to have worked for some students. Sophomore Wendee Thompson was happy with her roommate. "They couldn't have done a better job," she said. "We were so much alike. We did have differences but once we got past the communication barrier our problems were easily worked through." Thompson added that she "considers herself lucky after hearing friends' hor-

ror stories."

Sophomore Alissa Diehl said she was paired with someone who was alike on the surface, but who had completely different personalities. "We had a lot in common. We liked the same music, we both had pastors for fathers and we were both nonsmokers," said Diehl. But Diehl, who is quiet and conservative, said her roommate was outgoing, and somewhat overbearing. "We sort of coexisted for a while," said Diehl. "It took time before we were able to sit around and talk like friends," she said. "It was the end of the year before we became close and enjoyed each other's company."

To aid in pairing students more accurately, a new question has been added to the housing questionnaire, Halton said. The new question is; "What do you expect from your roommate?" This is designed to expand on such questions as, "what kind of music do you like" and "do you like to sleep in?"

Questions like these highlight only surface qualities, Diehl said. They seem to answer the question, "Can these two people tolerate each other, not can they be friends?" said Diehl.

Student Life does its best to place people properly by hand matching the evaluations instead of by computer as in the past, said Davis. "We find the best candidates by hand matching the evaluations," she said.

## Waste reduction

**Alissa Diehl**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A survey conducted last spring revealed that Whitworth students waste \$12,200 worth of beverages at Marriot in an average year, an amount almost equal to the cost of tuition. The survey, conducted by Marriot staff, was part of a study of food waste on the campus. And according to the staff, beverages are just the beginning.

Food Service Director Jim O'Brien estimates that about 10 percent of the \$550,000 of food served in the Devitt Dining Hall during a school year is thrown away. O'Brien said that although some waste is extra food that has to be thrown out, most of the loss is due to students.

Many students would argue that they throw away food because it doesn't taste good," said O'Brien. Sophomore Megan Bryant said she throws away food when it "smells like bar." Although unappetizing and distasteful food is a common complaint, O'Brien said, "Most foods wasted are cookies, desserts, fresh fruit and foods that haven't been touched."

According to O'Brien, a large part of the problem is attitude. "Students think that since they have paid for the food, they can do what they want with it. But there's a whole bunch more they could get if they didn't waste."

O'Brien also stated that when Whitworth sets its annual room and board prices, it asks Marriot for any major changes or plans and sets the meal rates according to the estimate. Any significant reductions in Marriot's costs will be reflected in that estimate and be transferred to students.

"The extra profit won't go to Marriot because companies want to keep profits somewhere in the 10-15 percent range. Companies know that anything above that is nice for a couple of years, but it will catch up with you," he said.

As part of an ongoing plan to inform students about the benefits of less waste, Marriot posted a graph in the dining hall last spring that showed beverage waste statistics. The graph included the cost of several menu items requested by students and

how those statistics were calculated. The graph showed that food and beverage costs were accounted for 50 percent of the Marriot's total income. In a specific student request, O'Brien said that it would not only save through waste reduction, but that waste reduction would benefit students. A reduction in food waste might also result in lower overall costs to students.

At a meeting last spring, the Marriot staff discussed reasons for the waste and how to reduce it. Staff members decided that wasteful behavior comes from several sources including taking too much food, the wide variety of choices, laziness, and food of habit.

The beverage study was one of several possible solutions that were discussed at the meeting. Other ideas included altering the beverage menu, adding smaller sizes of food for beverages, and changing the meal plan so students pay for what they take. O'Brien said the waste will be a priority for Marriot during the 1994-95 school year, and he hopes to take the issue to ASWC and get students to help with the reduction as well.

Marriot manager Chad Leonard agreed that waste is a problem. He said although he has never weighed the amount of food that is thrown away, it fills four 30 gallon trash cans a day. "They are so heavy it takes two people to lift them. And it's mostly from lunch and dinner."

Leonard also said that waste is not limited to Whitworth. "This is my third college campus and the waste is everywhere. I really noticed the waste during the summer when international students would have coffee and an orange juice and then they would have their plates with the coffee clean and empty with no waste left just a cultural thing. The [Americans] never included like things for coffee."

Marriot is working on creating awareness and making a difference," said Leonard. "The waste is costing students in the long run and we want to make students aware so we can save money and give it back to the students."



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## Creative things to do in Spokane

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

So you're stuck in your room and need something cheap to do. And, even though you may be broke, you can still afford the time to do something creative and possibly cheap in Spokane.

Across campus, students favorite activities were going out to dinner at inexpensive restaurants and going outdoors, for walks or bike rides. Riverfront Park has a special enticement for students with its giant Radio Flyer wagon-turned-playground and its ice-skating rink in the winter. Manito Park and Mount Spokane were also favorites choices of many students to hike, ride the trails on mountain bikes, or simply have a picnic dinner and watch the sunset.

Sophomore John Rasmussen, suggested going to Riverside State Park and crossing the river on the suspended bridge, but not by conventional means. Cables running two feet off the side of the bridge gives him the opportunity to "swing from rung to rung" over the river. He added that if you don't quite make it, it would be "really wet."

Recommended places to eat or hang out include Espresso Delizioso, the Milkbottle on Garland, and a mid-night run to Denny's. Shari's and Perkins are other restaurant for those who need that last option for late-night dining.

Movies were also among student favorites. Because of their low prices the Garland, and the Fox are popular places to go. The Magic Lantern's "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was also recommended. Other popular favorites include miniature golfing at Northtown and big-hair bowling, bowling with your hair freaked out sky high, while wearing heavy eye makeup and polyester bowling shirts.

Some of the more creative ideas across campus were related to winter activities. Junior Doug

Haub suggested hookie-bobbing — skiing behind a pickup truck in shoes without traction.

Senior Seth McMullen suggested doing the "student rush to the symphony," adding that a half-hour before the concert was a great time to get good seats at better prices.

One romantic idea, also suggested by McMullen, was reading "Calvin and Hobbes" while drinking a cup of hot cocoa with marshmallows, and wrapped in a warm blanket. The only prerequisite? "Someone to read it with," he said.

And if you're really desperate for something to do, try buying just one gummy bear at Safeway, and if you're daring enough, try returning it. Senior Hillary McClure is convinced that dancing in the supermarket aisles is a surefire way to get faster service: "It works like a charm," she said.

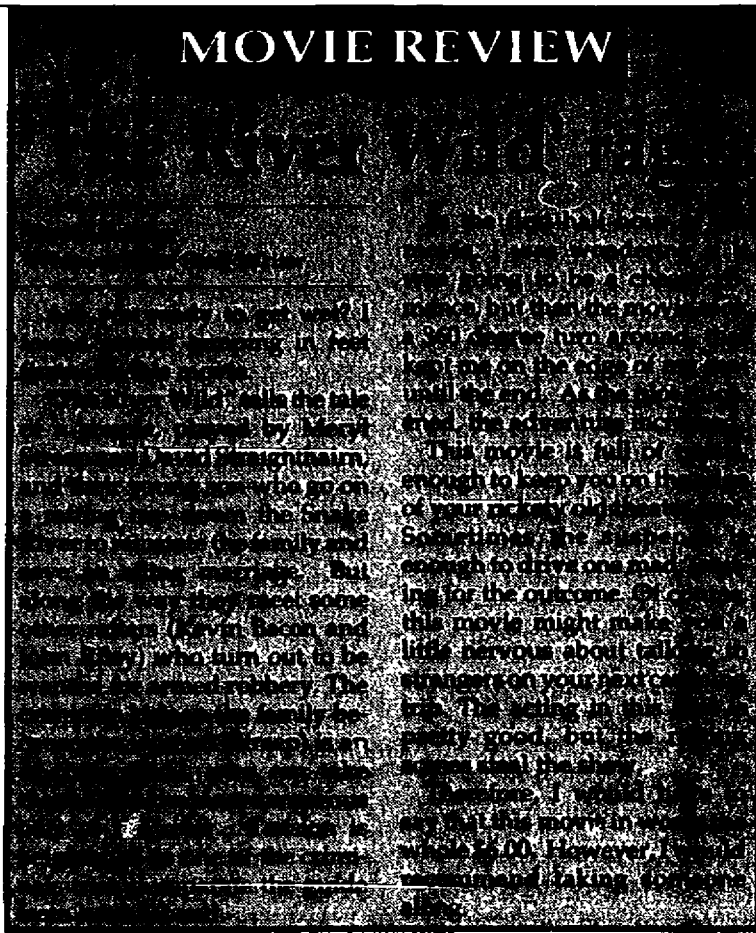
However, one of the more creative things to do in Spokane is pillow jousting in Arend Hall. Two couches turned on end, traversed by long two-by-fours wrapped in padding offer the playing field for this battle, four feet above a number of mattresses placed to catch the loser of the game. The objective is to have

two people oppose each other while straddling the beam, each armed with a pillow and their balance, unable to hold on to the beam with anything but their legs. This is the ultimate in pillow fighting, brought up to collegiate level. The two players hack away at each other until one falls off, to be replaced by another challenger until the current winner is dethroned.

Sophomore Jeremy Bruno, the reigning champion, was also enthusiastic about it. He said it is "good competition." However, Bruno commented on the dangerous side of the sport, saying "I got clocked in the face at least three times." But pillow fights have their place in our hearts, and Arend offers an open invitation across campus to try their event.

So if you're really bored on those weekend nights with nothing to do, fear not, there is a lot more to do in Spokane than might meet the eye.

## MOVIE REVIEW



...worthy substitute. John Wesley Hyatt came forward with Celluloid, the world's first plastic. Hyatt had bought the patent from its inventor, a British professor named Alexander Parkes. In 1889, George Eastman began using Celluloid for his photographic film in the Kodak camera.

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- Oct. 13-16 "Cabaret" Spokane Civic Theater 8 p.m. More Information 325-2507
- Oct. 10-28 John Leal Painting Exhibit, PUB Gallery
- Oct. 15 Cross Country at E. Wash. Invitational

#### On Campus

- Oct. 14 Volleyball vs. Pacific 7 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Football vs. W. Washington 1:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Lewis & Clark 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Men's Soccer vs. C. Washington 3 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Lewis and Clark State 7 p.m.

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# Thorarinsson leads soccer into conference play

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

Eight-year coach and Iceland native Einar Thorarinsson will take the nationally ranked Whitworth men's soccer team into conference play on the 12th of Oct. against Whitman College.

Thorarinsson, or "Thor" as the team calls him is not a natural born American citizen. Originally from Iceland, Thorarinsson came to the United States for an education. He began at a community college in Rochester, New York and transferred to Cornell University after two years. He played soccer at both schools and went to the Final Four of soccer while at Cornell.

A broken leg before his senior year at Cornell kept him on the sidelines and is what ultimately got him interested in coaching.

"I watched from the sidelines for a year and saw the game from a coach's standpoint and that is

where I became interested in coaching," said Thorarinsson.

After finishing up his education in America, Thorarinsson traveled back to Iceland to play professionally for a First Division club team and gained most of his coaching knowledge while playing there.

"Our coach was Yugoslavian so he did not speak Icelandic but could speak some broken English," he said. "I became the interpreter for the team so whatever the coach needed to tell us went through me first. He was an excellent coach and he is who I learned the most from about the game of soccer."

Soon after his professional career Thorarinsson came back to the U.S. and helped coach at a community college in New York. In 1986 he began coaching here at Whitworth and has had great success but believes the success is a result of more than just good coaching.

"The players have gotten a good name for Whitworth soccer and I am just fortunate to be able to coach them," said Thorarinsson.

"I could stand on the side and tell them what to do but they are the ones who execute the strategy and score or save the goals."

With a relatively new and young team and stronger competition in the conference this year, Thorarinsson is still making some adjustments with the team.

"We have five conference games this year. These are the ones that will determine who makes the playoffs and who gets the home field advantage," he said.

"With our new players we are still sorting out who is going to play where on a more consistent basis. Because of the youth on the team it takes longer for everyone to fit together and gel when some players are playing at two or three different positions," he said.

For this season though, Thorarinsson is looking for the upperclassmen to lead the team.

"Seniors Stuart Rose and Sean Hendrickson will anchor the defense for us while senior Lam Le will lead the midfield. Up front we are looking to junior Jeff Rose and senior Mitch Thomas to lead the attack and score a lot of goals this year," said Thorarinsson.

Although there are the newer, younger players, the coach has a lot of confidence in the team.

"In the past couple of games our defense has really come together and with Mitch and Jeff up front we feel we can score against anyone," he said.

In soccer most teams use a specific formation for the players to execute their strategy and score. Some are more defensive and others are more offensively oriented. For Thorarinsson he prefers not to use one set formation.

"I like to play with five defensive players and five offensive

players who have offensive and defensive responsibilities according to what position they are playing."

That philosophy seems to be a good one because Whitworth soccer has developed a respectable name for itself and brought on some national attention. Whitworth's men's soccer has been ranked nationally for the past 4 seasons.

"Because we have been ranked high we have become the team to beat in our area," said Thorarinsson.

"Sometimes the rankings are a hindrance for us because teams will prepare more for us. All of the teams here have responded well to the pressures of being ranked though," he said.

The 12th of October will be another chance for the Pirates to respond to the pressures of being nationally ranked and the area's team to beat against Whitman College in Walla Walla at 3 pm.

## Men's soccer wins big over PSU 6-0

Suzanne Nesbit  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team continued its winning streak this weekend with its game against Portland State University.

The game started well for the Pirates with freshman Craig Ito scoring two goals within the first eleven minutes. Ito finished the game with a hat trick.

Their continued efforts in the second half succeeded with the scoring of four more goals.

The Pirates kept control throughout the game dominating on both the offensive and defensive ends of the field.

"Ito's opening goals set the tone for the rest of the game. After that there weren't any weak points," said Stuart Rose.

Senior goalkeeper Brian Coddington agreed, "It was nice to play with a lead early in the game."

The game ended with a final score of 6-0. This marked the team's sixth shut out of the season.

"We are going for a tenth shut-out," said stopper Jeff Bennet.

Bennet also claimed, "[This game is the] highest scoring we've been able to accomplish this year."

Saturday began as a frustrating day for the Pirates due to the sudden change of location and the loss of three starting players from previous games. The team was informed at Friday's practice that their home game had

been relocated from the Pine Bowl to Mead Junior High School.

"It was really disappointing," said freshman defender Andy Bruno.

Forward Kris Husby agreed, "It was really frustrating. Everyone was looking forward to playing in the new Pine Bowl."

As for the three missing starters? Sean Hendrickson and Jeff Rose both had to sit out Saturday's game because they each received red cards in Thursday's game against Gonzaga University. Lam Le also watched from the sidelines nursing a knee injury. The Pirates defeated Gonzaga 1-0.

Despite the loss the team still felt that it all worked out well.

Bennet was pleased because "We got a lot of help from our freshmen."

Coach Thorarinsson said, "There was no difference in the game plan, only different players. It gave some new players a chance to start."

The men's soccer team begins their conference games this Wednesday at 3 pm in Walla Walla against Whitman College. Since their close win over Whitman on September 28, Bruno said, "we are looking forward to improve on that." Injured starter Le, should also be back for Wednesday's game.

"We are concentrating on Wednesday's game. Saturday's was just a tune-up," said Thorarinsson.



Jake Benson (20) challenges a Portland State player for a header in Saturday's game in the Pine Bowl.

## Athlete overcomes adversity

Owen S. Good  
College Press Service

At a standstill, he is conspicuous.

His severed left leg is socketed into a metal pole mounted on a false foot. The football players passing by North Carolina State's Derr Track on the way to practice stop and look. A lot of people stop and look.

His left leg kicks up with an unnatural hop off the track surface. His right leg compensates. But at full speed, he becomes whole.

The velocity makes him incognito. His stride is smooth and natural. His legs are a whirlwind of energy, their features blurred.

Now Brian Frasure is complete again, looking no different than the athletes he sought to compete with before losing to a streak of overcompetitiveness.

On the night of Sept. 9, 1992, Frasure was running faster than a locomotive when he made a move that nearly cost him his life. He and his teammates in Bragaw Hall had taken up a new sport: see who could hop the most trains in a semester.

"It was a competition, and that's what kind of sparked it for me," says Frasure, now a junior majoring in industrial engineering. "I guess all my life I've been highly overcompetitive."

"A lot of people don't under-

stand why we were doing this," Frasure says. "We were never drunk. It wasn't any kind of bet. I compare it, when people ask me, to the same reason people bungee jump. It was kind of like an adrenaline rush. At the time, we weren't thinking of the danger."

The idea was to run at the same speed alongside a car's ladder. The runner would grab on, still keeping pace with the train, and then pull himself up.

Frasure was on the tracks that bisect NC State's campus, sprinting faster than the train. He slowed down to let a ladder catch up, and he grabbed the ladder without accelerating to match the train.

"As soon as I grabbed on to the ladder, it jerked me straight down," Frasure says. "I flipped, and when I flipped, my feet came across the track."

Frasure was the North Carolina state champion in the 300-meter hurdles and twice his track team's MVP at Maiden High School. He was also a four-year letterman on the football team.

"I was lying on the prep bed in the hospital when the doctor told me they were going to have to amputate my left foot," Frasure says. "I told them 'No I'm not going to let you amputate my foot. I'm an athlete. I'm a track star.'"

The train had crushed his left foot beyond repair. After two operations on the right foot, the doctors eventually had to amputate all of his toes, except for the first knuckle of his big toe.

Frasure wanted to try out for the Wolfpack track team that year. He figured he had a reasonable shot of making the team as a walk-on. All that was gone.

Please see Frasure, p. 7

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Frasure, cont. from p.6

"The time right after the accident, that was the hardest thing for me to cope with," Frasure says. "I found it really ironic I happened to lose my foot when I was planning on concentrating on track. I thought I was going to be lucky to walk, much less do anything athletic."

In late July of this year, Frasure was in Berlin, competing against world-class athletes in the javelin and the 200-meter dash. He set a personal best of 26.31 seconds in that event.

Earlier that month in Baltimore, Frasure struck gold in both the 200-meters and javelin. His throw of 45.45 meters set a National Handicap Sports record. He also won the bronze in the 100-meter dash.

Frasure's prothesist, Capital Prosthetics and Orthotics' Dave Patridge, knew that Frasure was an athlete before the accident and wanted to help him stay active in intramurals.

Last winter, Patridge encouraged Frasure to check out an

amputee's sports clinic in San Antonio, Texas.

There Frasure met Dennis Oehler, a right-foot amputee who once held the 100-meter world record in his class.

Frasure was fitted with a high-tech carbon graphite prosthetic for his competition sprinting about three months ago.

Frasure had to organize the funding for international competition. He composed a portfolio and solicited state businesses with the help of a marketing firm. Hardee's and Bassett Furniture are among some of Frasure's benefactors.

Frasure feels that there is some good that has come from the pain of the accident. He would not be competing at the world level had the accident not occurred.

"I can't really say how I would have done before," Frasure says. "But at the same time, I don't think I'd be competing at the level I'm competing at now had it not been for that experience, which is really good when you can take something like this and consider you got a plus out of it."

## Pirate football falls to E. Oregon State

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This weekend the Whitworth Pirates traveled to La Grande, OR, where their football troubles continued as they fell to Eastern Oregon State College by the score of 23-7. The game's outcome was the result of a struggling offense.

In the first quarter, Eastern Oregon State threatened to score early in the game on their first offensive possession. A field goal attempt by EOSC kicker Chad Ulrich was blocked by junior Andre Wicks.

Whitworth threatened to score toward the end of the first quarter, however senior quarterback J.J. Green had a pass intercepted by the EOSC defense.

As a result of the intercepted pass, EOSC scored when quarterback Rich Davis connected with Doug McCann for a 15 yard touchdown pass to break the scoreless tie in the second quarter. EOSC threatened to score again toward the end of the second quarter but the Whitworth defense held them to a 7-0 halftime lead.

With 10:46 left to play in the third quarter the Pirates started their own offensive march down the field. Starting at their own 33 yard line, junior running back Brion Williams led the team down the field. A crucial personal foul penalty against EOSC gave the Pirates the football in EOSC territory. The Pirates continued to move the ball on the ground with Williams carrying the ball twice after the penalty, one of which was good for 27 yards and placed the Pirates inside of the 10 yard line. From there junior running back Jon Olson ran the ball twice finding the end zone on his second carry, scoring the touchdown that tied the game at 7-7. Junior Tony Jensen attempted a field goal toward the end of the third quarter to put the Pirates ahead but was unsuccessful.

That would be all the scoring the Pirates would see in the game. In the fourth quarter EOSC run-

ning back Corey Maag scored the go ahead touchdown putting them up by a score of 14-7. However, Whitworth's troubles did not end there. On the kickoff after EOSC's touchdown, Whitworth's kick returner Andre Wicks fumbled the ball to the EOSC special teams and four plays later they scored a on a 29 yard field goal by Ulrich. Then on the next kickoff, Wicks again lost the ball to the EOSC special teams. As a result of this turnover, EOSC running back Corey Maag ran the ball into the end zone making the score 23-7.

The Pirates had trouble getting their offense started all day. As a team, the Pirates, managed only 147 yards of total offense. Green finished the game completing only 8 of 21 passes for 50 yards and was intercepted twice. Most of the highlights on offense came from the running game. Junior running back Brion Williams ran the ball 21 times for 86 yards. Junior Jon Olson carried the ball 5 times for 11 yards and scored Whitworth's only touchdown.

"Our defense played well and gave the EOSC offense a tough time" said junior offensive lineman Angel Luna.

The Whitworth defense played a strong game on Saturday. Junior Shay Smith led the way with 16 tackles; 13 of which were solo tackles. Junior Josh Van Horn and sophomore Cody McCann each added 11 tackles to the Pirate defensive assault. Junior Jeff Baxter had eight tackles including a sack in the game. Sophomore defensive back Casey Clark gave the EOSC quarterback a tough time. Clark intercepted the ball three times, returning one for 36 yards, broke up a pass and had 7 tackles.

"Our defense kept us in the game, but five turnovers does not help us win a ball game" said Clark.

Next week the Pirates will host Western Washington University in the Pine Bowl at 1:30 p.m.

## Women's soccer gets pair of wins on the road in Oregon

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College women's soccer team found life on the road to be quite successful this weekend. With a pair of conference victories, over Pacific University and Linfield College, the Pirates improved their conference record to 2-0-1. With only two matches remaining, the Bucs are in excellent position for the post season.

On Saturday, the Whitworth women outfought the Boxers of Pacific University, 1-0, at Forest Grove, Ore. The only goal of the match came at the 11th minute when sophomore Jenn Tissue assisted senior Kristin Ota. With senior goalkeeper Veronica Hagemann playing solid defense the lone goal was all the Pirates needed. Hagemann would collect eight saves on the day, while

Whitworth out shot Pacific 12-9.

Coming off of their win over Pacific, the Bucs traveled to McMinnville to take on Linfield College. The whirlwind Whitworth offense proved to be too much for Linfield as the Pirates won 5-0. Sophomore Haley Nichols opened up the scoring with a goal in the first minute off of a Jenn Tissue assist. Nichols would return the favor in the 19th minute when she set up Tissue for a score.

Freshman Marilyn Pudich gave Whitworth a commanding lead when she scored in the 34th minute assisted by Julie Ellerd. In the second half, freshman Chrisanne Roseleip scored an unassisted goal in the 61st minute giving Whitworth an untouchable 4-0 lead. Roseleip would tally another goal when she curled in a corner kick later in the game.

Whitworth out shot Linfield by a 16-4 total, with Hagemann saving all four Linfield shots. Whitworth occupied the offensive third for most of the game.

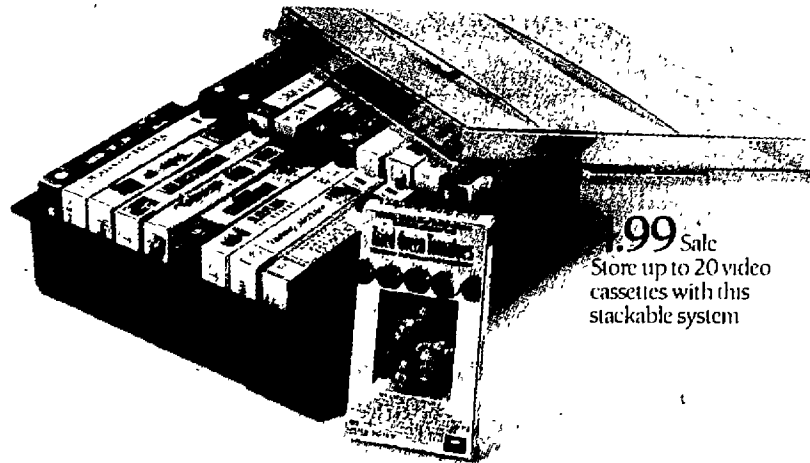
"Linfield did not have one corner kick in the game," said assistant coach Kevin Moon, "that shows that we played most of the game in our offensive zone."

With these victories, the Bucs have successfully rebounded from a disappointing 2-2 tie against Whitman. The Whitworth women's soccer team does not play again until October 23rd when they host the Willamette Bearcats at 11 am in the Pine Bowl. The women's game is the first end of a doubleheader of Whitworth soccer against Willamette.

Two weeks of hard practice and home cooking should prepare the Pirates for a run at the playoffs.

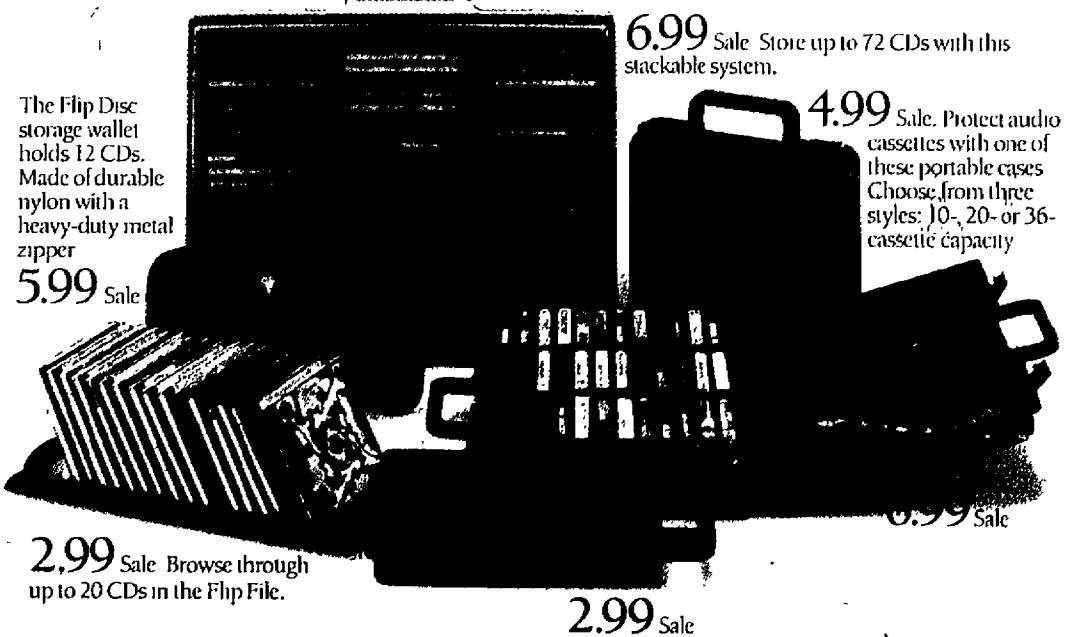
United States was the Vitascopie Hall in New Orleans. It screened its first film in the summer of 1896.

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# Jazz instructor, Dan Keberle, to teach in South Africa

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dan Keberle, director of jazz studies and associate professor of music has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in the jazz studies department at the University of Cape Town in South Africa.

Keberle, who is in his seventh year at Whitworth, began looking into the Fulbright program after he was approved for a six month sabbatical. Everything seemed to fall into place after that, said Keberle.

Keberle put in a lot of thought before he applied for the position, and said, "It was kind of like applying for a job." As a recipient of the grant, all of Keberle's expenses are paid, and his three children will be placed in public schools in Cape Town.

However, this is not the Keberle family's first experience with South Africa. When Keberle's wife, Ann was in high school her family hosted an exchange student from South Africa. When the now grown student found out the Keberles were coming to her city of Cape Town for six months,



Dan Keberle

she generously offered to rent them a home she owns in the area. "It was just meant to be," said Keberle.

Although the grant was originally set for a year, Keberle requested that it be shortened to six months. "I didn't want to be gone from Whitworth for a year," he said, "that's just too long." The whole family will leave for South Africa on January 27, and will return on July 2. Keberle will be working with several talented musicians and instructors, including Renee McClean, son of American jazz great Jackie McClean.

Despite the recent political unrest in South Africa, Keberle said he has been assured by many people that it won't be a problem. He has heard that since the election of Nelson Mandela as president, most everyone in the country has calmly tried to make things work.

Keberle said he has many hopes for his journey to South Africa, and is excited about seeing a new part of the world. He has four goals for the year: to make new musical contacts, which would open the door to possibly bringing students from Whitworth to

Cape Town in the future; to experience the rich culture of South Africa; to further his own knowledge and love of jazz music; and to have a "really good family adventure".

Keberle said he is looking forward to spending more time with his family in South Africa.

Richard Evans, the chair of Whitworth's Music department said he is confident that even though the department will be losing a great instructor for a while, "There will be very little lack of continuity [in the jazz program]." Keberle selected two adjuncts, with Evans' approval, to fill in for him in his absence. He also has the year specifically planned out, with the jazz ensemble and choir's repertoire already chosen. "He didn't run into this blindly," said Evans, who wrote a recommendation for Keberle, and offered encouragement. "Dan is a very able jazz educator. He's extremely intelligent. He's the consummate jazz person. . . He has a very good viewpoint, and it works," says Evans, "We are very, very fortunate to have him. He's the top of his guild."

## SERVE Coordinator plans for new year

Brian Haritt  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

SERVE (Students Engage to Reach Out in Volunteer Endeavors) is under the new leadership of junior Katy Thompson. Thompson, who served for a year as the resident chaplain of Baldwin-Jenkins and worked for a semester with En Christo, said that though her job as SERVE Coordinator is huge, she is ready to help bridge the gap between Whitworth College and the community of Spokane.

"My focus is to act as a mediator and really work with the community," said Thompson, who is overseeing the upcoming blood drive at Whitworth, as well as organizing an adopt-a-grandparent program.

The blood drive, which is being run in conjunction with Rho-Nu (Whitworth's nursing club), is scheduled for Oct. 19. KWRS and SERVE will be giving away gift certificates to help promote the blood drive and encourage students to participate.

Of the many programs that students can get involved with, the adopt-a-grandparent program is aimed at reaching out to the elderly. According to Thompson, it would be a two hour a week commitment, and the time would be spent visiting, walking, shopping, reading, and just spending some time with the elderly. Training is provided, said Thompson.

Part of Thompson's job also includes matching up Whitworth students, faculty and staff with volunteer organizations in the Spokane area. Offering both long and short term jobs, SERVE also offers students with busy schedules a chance to get involved, said Thompson.

"SERVE helps get you plugged in," says Rachel Karr, a sophomore who volunteered through SERVE and worked at the Liberty Park Child Development Center in Spokane last year. "It enabled me to get involved."

Anyone interested in volunteering through SERVE or learning more about the program can contact Thompson at X3276.

## Pre-ordered Jimmy Fish CD delayed, coming anytime soon

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

At the end of last spring many students pre-ordered compact disks of Whitworth's student band Jimmy Fish. Yet the CDs, originally scheduled to be delivered during the summer, have not been received yet because of the unexpected length of time it took to manufacture the CD.

The manufacturing company recently told band member and senior Katy Thompson the CDs should have arrived at the beginning of last week. However, because the CDs have not been received, Thompson, along with the Whitworth community, is still waiting. "They should be here any time, we're just waiting," she explained. She said that Jimmy Fish isn't trying to cheat anyone, and the students will get the CDs they paid for.

Jimmy Fish broke up last spring because many of the band members graduated, but due to the production of the CDs Jimmy Fish's music will still continue to be heard. The band performed original music written by band



Jimmy Fish

members, along with music by other artists. Thompson described the band's music as "groovy alternative."

Sophomore Gabe Jones said, "I'm looking forward to the day when I can open up the package and see my Jimmy Fish CD."

When junior Scott Bryan found out the CDs were coming soon, he said, "I'm stoked about that!" Bryan ordered a CD after hearing Jimmy Fish play at Bloomsday, an annual Spokane marathon.

While running up a difficult hill, he heard their song "I've got a Feeling" and attributes his perseverance in the race to that. He said "I wouldn't have made it up that hill if it weren't for them. The CD will be a source of inspiration; I'll never forget that hill!"

CDs can still be bought from band members and will be available in some music stores in Spokane. If anyone has questions regarding the CDs they can contact Thompson at X3276.

## Dorm presidents elected

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Residents of Baldwin-Jenkins, the Village, Stewart, and Beyond elected new dorm presidents for this year on Friday Oct. 7. The dorm presidents' positions were being filled by interims until official presidents could be elected.

The new dorm president of Baldwin-Jenkins is freshman Justine Jennings. The new dorm president for the Village is sophomore Glenn Hocking. Stewart

elected sophomore Greg Watson, who was the interim president, and Beyond elected its interim president, sophomore Angie Dudley.

Watson said, "My goal is that our dorm can be united and we can get as many people involved as possible." He added that, "I am the voice of the Stewart residents to ASWC and I inform them of what ASWC is doing."

Jennings said she wants to "bring everybody together and build a big family."



## Meet your ASWC Representative



Name: Wendi Story

Position: Campus Activities Coordinator

Major: Speech Communication

Responsibilities: Concerts, coffee houses, novelty Shows, dorm and club dances, and campus fun stuff.

Goal for the year: To be purposeful and intentional in all programs this year.

Motto for this year: God is way big and I am way small.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 85 No. 5

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

October 18, 1994



## Theater Review

### 'CABARET'

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## A Pirate Up Close

### More to J.J. Green than football

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## CREDIT CARDS:



USE THEM DON'T ABUSE THEM

Page, 8

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Israeli hostage killed

Jerusalem-

The Israeli soldier who was kidnapped by the Islamic militants, the Hama, was killed Friday night when Israeli soldiers stormed the house where he was held. During the attempted rescue an Israeli officer and three Palestinians were killed.

Hours before the attack, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and two Israelis, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, received this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

•••

### Dead cattle found

Simla, Colo.-

More mutilated cattle were discovered in eastern Colorado where the cattle's bodies were sliced open and organs, lips, tongues, and udders were removed. These mutilations resemble the killings of cattle in New Mexico, where 47 cattle have been attacked in the last 18 months.

•••

### Ice cream blamed for illness

St. Paul, Minn.-

Schwan's ice cream, made in Minnesota, is being blamed for thousands of suspected cases of salmonella in at least 35 states. Schwan's Sales Enterprises recalled its ice cream last week after reports of food poisoning.

•••

### Haitian president returns to power

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti-

Jean-Bertrand Aristide resumed his presidency of Haiti on Saturday. "What a beautiful day this is...a day to celebrate, a day of deliverance, a day of nonviolence," he said. Adding that his return was the end of a three-year reign of military terror and ending a history of violence and hatred.

The people of Haiti held what was described as "an all-night party" in celebration of Aristide's return to power.

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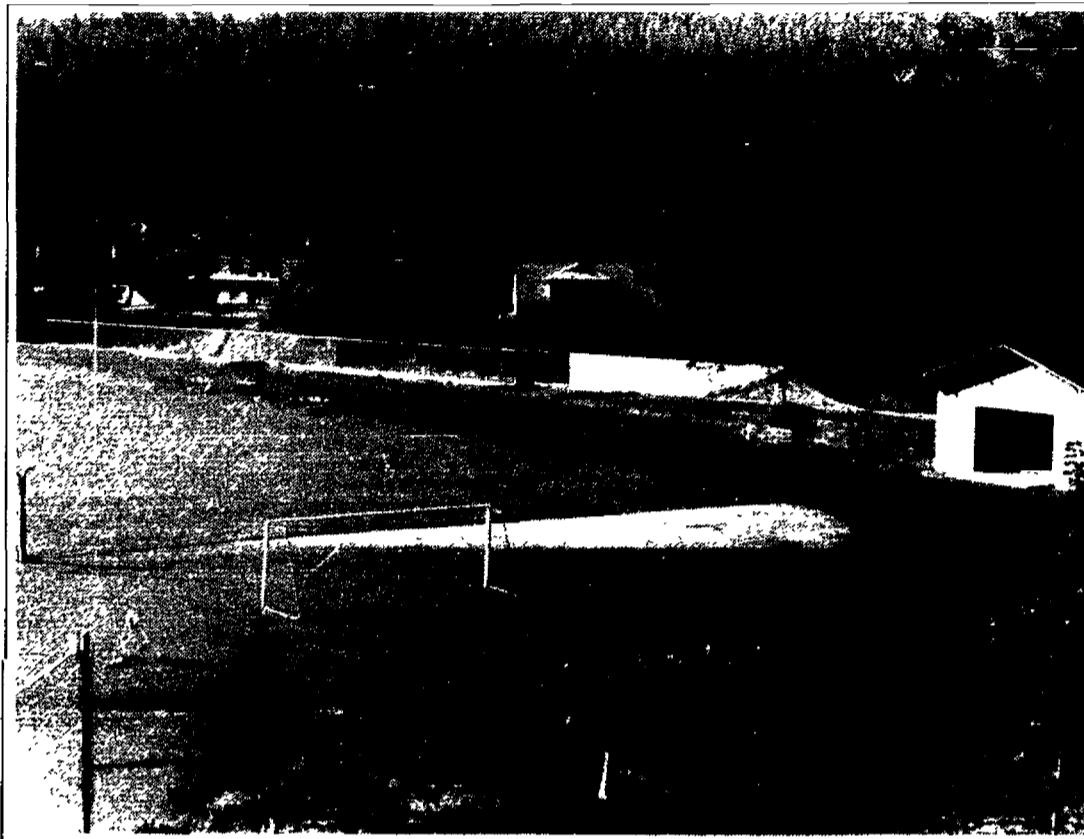
## Pine Bowl receives new facilities

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Although it may look as if the Pine Bowl has received only a face lift, it has actually undergone complete reconstructive surgery. The track and football field have been under construction since this summer and with weather permitting should finished in mid-October. Sam Wiseman, the track and field coach, said that the new facilities are a "giant step for the track and field program."

Athletic Director, Kevin Bryant said this giant step was originally planned as part of the Centennial Campaign. The school began receiving money between 1987 and 1992, to rebuild the Pine Bowl, but it was only until last spring that the college had enough money to begin construction. According to Bryant, the cost of rebuilding the track and field was \$950,000.

The possibilities that the new track and field offer to the athletic department have put a new spring in Wiseman's step. And with the completion of the rubberized track, a new spring issue to be found in the track team's steps. Other improvements in the Pine Bowl include new field event facilities, a new irrigation and drainage system, and an elec-



Pine Bowl under construction

tronic communication system under the football field.

According to Wiseman these new facilities will make practice for the track team much easier and less time consuming. Whitworth's clay track was not adequate for practicing on, so the

track team had to practice on Mead High School's track two to three days a week.

"The biggest advantage is the psychological pat on the back that you get when you have your own facility that you can work on. My perception is that all the athletes

will be willing to work harder," said Wiseman.

The track team will host three meets this year, all in the Pine

Please see **Track** on pg. 8

## KWRS makes changes in format of class

Alisa DesJarlais  
Special to The Whitworthian

This year Whitworth's radio station, KWRS, has made changes to give DJs and staff an education into the workings of broadcast journalism rather than just flipping disks. The format for Monday evening meetings is to include seminars from various areas of broadcast media. The meetings will last the scheduled 45 minutes.

Junior Mark Berntson, KWRS music director, said, "We're still going with the same format that we've gone with before." The goal is to teach "more of the technical aspects of being a DJ and how to be technically more proficient on the air," said Berntson.

He added the seminars will teach DJs about the functions of broadcasting. "We're showing them how to work the station a lot better. This includes taking more time to sit down and show them what certain things do and why we do them."

Senior Julie Gage, KWRS gen-

eral manager said, "In the past, the whole DJ thing has been flipping disks and playing music. We want it to be more educational. Even those of us who have been on management for a couple of years still don't understand the technical reasons why we do some of the things we do for broadcasting."

According to Gage, the seminars will include learning how to use production equipment, studying technical aspects and voice work. Some seminars will aim at questions such as what is it like to be a professional DJ and what kind of jobs are available in broadcast media, she added.

Changes in format were designed to provide educational resources regarding broadcast radio as a career field, said Gage. "It really is a student activity. It's a place to get to know students but it also is educational," she added. Gage said the radio station hasn't made changes in its air time format as much as it has changed in the student agendas.

Junior Alyssa Geil, KWRS pro-

gram manager, said the focus last year was getting in as much information as possible in the least amount of time. As she described it, "Herding them in and herding them out." She added that this year the two main thrusts are education and family.

Geil said "Everything that is produced, played, talked, and spoken over the air is my concern. There is so much into behind-the-scenes that go on before you go on the air."

She added that an important aspect of her job is to get Whitworth and the Spokane community connected to KWRS, and have them go on the air. Students can put an announcement in a box located in ASWC and have it announced on the air, she said.

"We're trying to get more of a family atmosphere," said Geil. The KWRS management is going to plan fellowship opportunities in addition to meetings, so that a rapport among staff and DJs can develop, added Geil.

Berntson said, "Rather than having DJs show up every Mon-

day night for 15 minutes so they can listen to us, we're getting feedback from them." According to Berntson, the most important aspect of his job is "keeping the sound of the station going. As an alternative radio station we introduce the music that is new, the music that hopefully is going to become popular music."

As Program Director Geil said she's excited about some of the new shows. She said KWRS has two or three Hawaiian shows "which is great because we have so many Hawaiian students here at Whitworth. I think it's really cool because it's catering to Hawaiians for Hawaiians."

Geil said, "There was a shortage of DJs for a brief moment, but then some people started coming in and filling up the holes." She added, "About ten years ago there was a waiting list as long as your arm to get in." Geil said the low turnout was probably due to a dip in interest, or lack of knowledge about the DJ positions available, although "we tried to get the word out," she added.

Photo by Angelle Oats

# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Where is your favorite place to hang out in Spokane?"



"Safeway. I like the atmosphere."  
—Beth Lockard  
Sophomore



"Auntie's Bookstore. It's charming and has a great atmosphere. I go there for study breaks and roam through the books."  
—Shannon Keesaw  
Junior



"My room. Because it's so comfortable."  
—Seth Irish  
Sophomore



"Auntie's Bookstore. The ambiance is great. It's quiet and easy to study in and has really good lattes."  
—Jessica Walton  
Junior



"On top of Mt. Spokane. It's really cool up there. It's beautiful, I go up there to be by myself."  
—Jason Decker  
Junior

Photos by Becky Spencer

## Core 150 in chapel not part of God's plan

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor-in-Chief

The Whitworth administration has done it again. They just can't seem to keep from doing dumb things.

This fiasco all started with Enrollment Services. By allowing so many students to enroll, the influx caused a housing problem which has forced several students to live in the lounges of their dorm. Then came the overcrowding at Marriott. Not only is the food bad, but now it's hard to enjoy it because Joe Blow Freshman needs

a place to sit and has a pathetic look on his face. What will happen during the Great Escape when Joe Blow has to go sit outside on a pile of snow to eat because 100 Escapees have taken over Marriott?

Now, the administration is dealing with the size of Core 150 by holding classes in the chapel. What does God think about this?

No where in the Bible does it say, "Thou shalt not hold Core 150 in the chapel," but it does say this in Ephesians 3:19-22. Christ Jesus himself (is) the cornerstone, in whom the whole structure is

joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you are also are built into it for a dwelling place of God in the Spirit.

The chapel is a dwelling place for God, not Core 150. It may be big enough to hold the class, but so would downstairs in Leavitt Dining Hall or the Fieldhouse or the Eric Johnson Science Center lecture hall.

Now it comes up that the chapel was only to be used as a worship setting, just as 150 people settle in to learn about the Judeo-Christian tradition. The dining hall or the science building were built

without an unspoken contract to be used only for food purposes or for science purposes but the chapel was. If Whitworth breaks it's word, what good are we?

The Seeley Mudd Chapel shouldn't be used as a classroom. It's God's house, not Whitworth College's.

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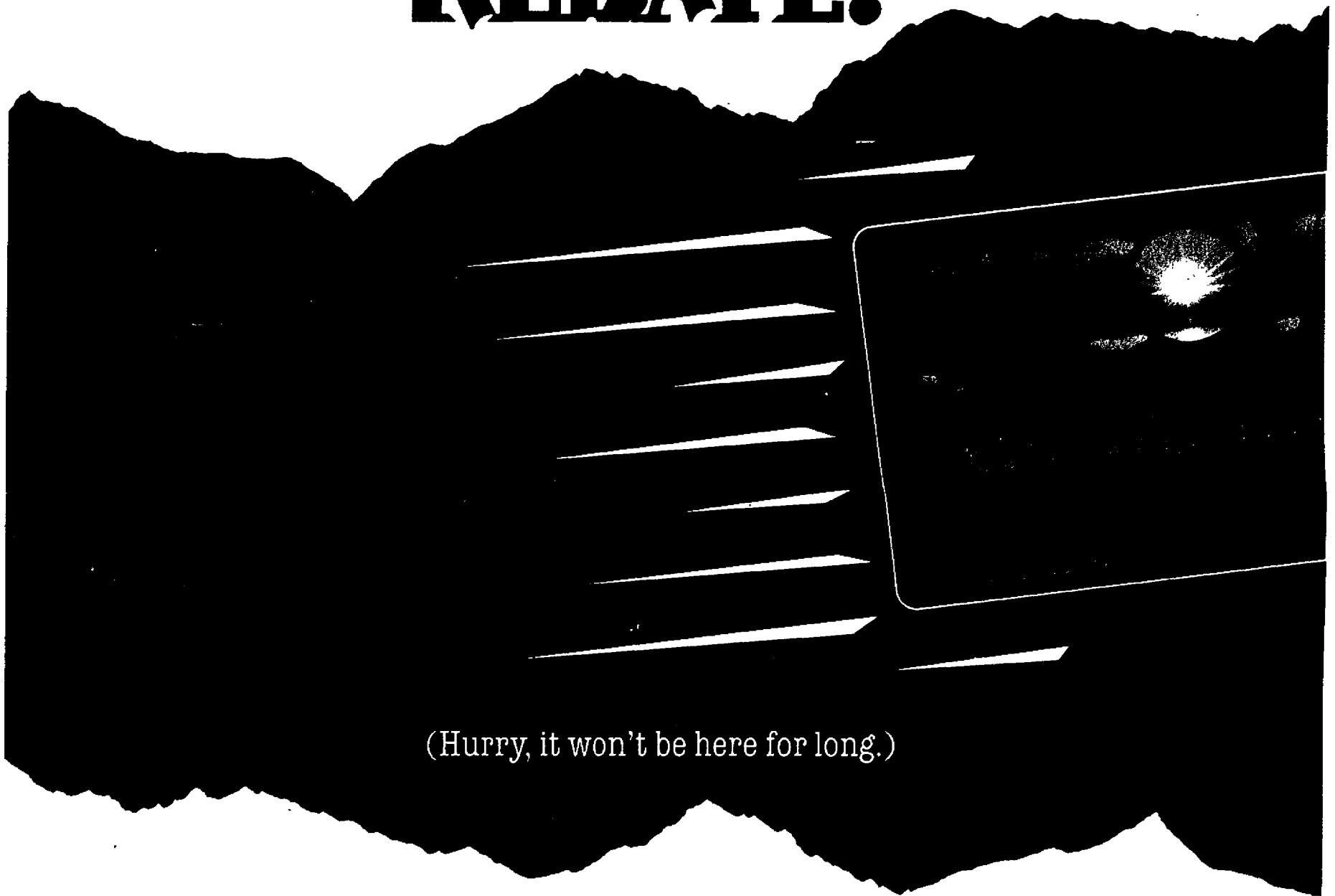
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
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## Engaged senior visits fiancée's family in former Yugoslavia

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This summer, one of Whitworth's students had the opportunity to visit the former Yugoslavia for a week and a half. Senior Tait Wasser flew to Europe to visit Whitworth senior Marijana Ilincic, also a student at Whitworth, and had the chance to meet her family and to spend some time sightseeing across the country.

Because United Nations sanctions do not allow direct flight into the former Yugoslavia, Wasser had to fly into Hungary from Minneapolis, and then take a bus across the border and a taxi to Ilincic's house in Novisad, a city two hours north of Belgrade, the country's capitol. According to Wasser, crossing the border took two or three hours. "They search everything," he said. "First you have to cross out of the Hungarian border, and then you have to cross into the Yugoslavian border."

Because of the imposed sanctions, smugglers abound. "I saw two or three hundred gallons of gasoline stacked up [confiscated] from that night alone, with thousands of gallons stacked there at the border," said Wasser. Currently the price of fuel there is running close to \$8 per gallon.

Wasser's first experience with Europe's public transportation system was outside of customs at the Hungarian airport. Because



Whitworth students Tait Wasser and Marijana Ilincic with Marijana's family in the former Yugoslavia.

it is impossible to fly into the former Yugoslavia, driving people to the border is a large business. He saw a girl holding a sign that read, "Belgrade" (which would take him through Novisad), and when he mentioned where he was going, she grabbed him by the shirt, grabbed his bags, and asked him for \$50. "I had to wait for half an hour before we left" by bus, said Wasser. During his stay in Novisad, he rode the bus a lot in town, as well as the trains at times,

taking it to Belgrade one day for a visit.

The difference in language wasn't a problem for Wasser, simply because Ilincic's family spoke German, which he also speaks, and because Ilincic's brother Dino is fluent in Serbian, the language of the area. "I'm trying to learn [Serbian]—it's pretty tough," he said.

However, he did get teased for his lack of knowledge of the language one night when the family needed beer for supper. Ilincic's

mother, Pela, told Wasser what to say when he got to the store, so he rehearsed it during the short walk it took to get there. "I walked into this store and I just said, 'six cold beers' in Serbian. The story got back to her family, so they all called me the 'six cold beer guy'."

Wasser especially enjoyed the meals that Ilincic's mother prepared during his stay. "She is the best cook—incredible. I probably gained five or ten pounds while I was over there," he said. Some of his favorite food items

were cevapi—a meat dish, pogaca—a kind of bread, and paprika—the peppers. He also experienced his first pig roast. Ilincic's brother had been accepted to an engineering school, which was cause for a celebration, so the family threw a party, including a whole roasted pig over a pit. "We were up at 6:00 in the morning, digging the pit and chopping wood, just getting ready," he said. "The food was so good. That was the highlight of the trip."

The tension in the country wasn't apparent to Wasser. "There was no war," he said, referring to the political upheaval experienced by the country not long ago. "I saw more soldiers in Hungary, and I saw once or twice NATO planes fly over on exercises, but there was nothing about the war. People are just tired of it over there." Wasser managed to get along just fine in the country, blending in with the native populace so well that he had two or three people ask him for directions on the street, he said.

Wasser said he wants to go back and stay for a more relaxed visit, since his trip seemed rushed. He also wants to see the Mediterranean Sea. Wasser was glad for the visit to the former Yugoslavia; for the opportunity to meet Ilincic's family; and for the hospitality extended to him. He was accepted without any problems, adding that "I was a guest for one day—that's what her mom told me."

Photo courtesy of Tait Wasser

## Tattoo craze strikes Baldwin-Jenkins

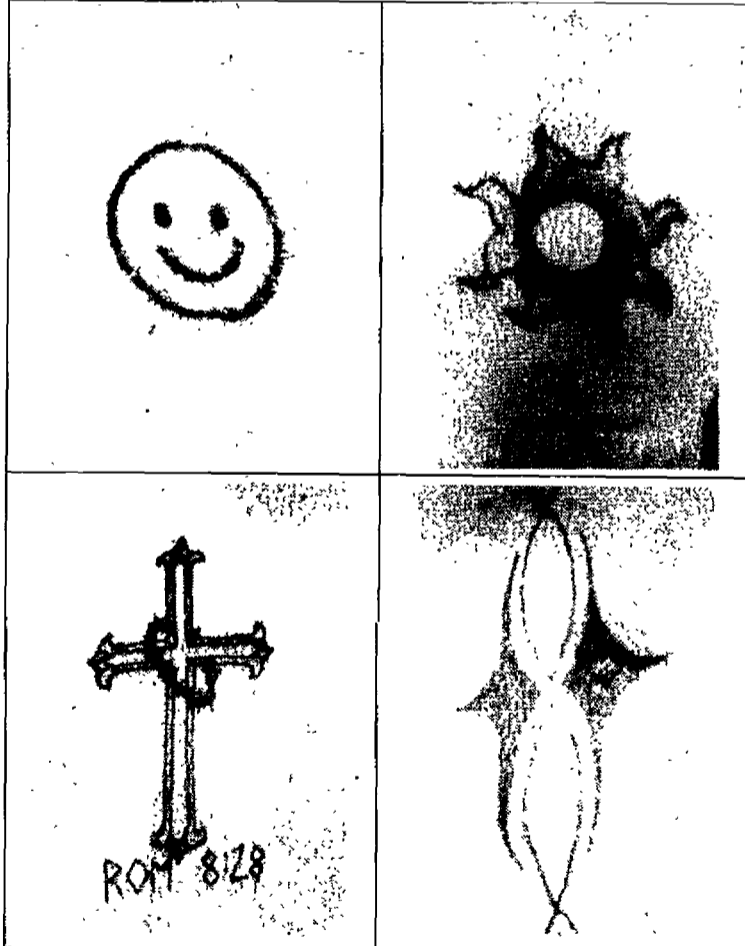
Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Lately on Whitworth's campus, many students, particularly freshmen, have thought about getting a tattoo, or have already gotten one. Are they getting tattooed because their friends are doing it, or simply because they feel the urge to rebel now that they've left home?

Several weeks ago, freshman Sarah Rice and a couple of her Jenkins sisters received tattoos, thus adding a few more tattoos to the sudden outbreak that has recently emerged in Baldwin-Jenkins. Rice (who now has a smiley face tattooed on her right ankle) and her friends, freshmen Andrea Sherer and Heidi Hultgren, were taken to the tattoo parlor by two other Jenkins residents, freshmen Valerie Moffitt and Tara Bonelli, who had already received tattoos a couple of weeks earlier. And since Bonelli and Moffitt had already gone through the experience of being tattooed, they went back to the parlor to cheer the others on as they went under the needle.

While many students may have the same reasons for getting tattooed, some have different reasons. Sherer, who now has a soccerball tattooed on her ankle said, "I had planned to get one for a really long time, but just didn't know when." However, coming to college or rebelling against her parents were not factors in her decision.

Moffitt, who has a fish tattooed on her lower hip bone, also said that becoming a college student had nothing to do with it. Yet she did say it was partially a means of rebelling against her parents, and also a part of growing. Even so,



Sarah Rice, smiley face  
Heidi Austin, cross

Andrea Sherer, sunshine  
Trevor Wilson, ichthys

both women seemed to agree there wasn't one specific reason for them wanting to get tattooed.

It isn't, however, only the women in Baldwin-Jenkins who have received tattoos. Freshman Trevor Wilson has his upper left arm tattooed with linking Christian fish (ichthys). According to Wilson, the reason he got the tattoo on his left arm was that he once heard that shaking hands with your left arm was a sign of letting your guard down with that person; a symbol of trust. He

too, received the tattoo while at Whitworth.

For anyone who has pondered the idea of getting tattooed, Rice said, "Realize it's going to be there for the rest of your life, and just do it!" In order to keep the pain of being tattooed to a minimal, Rice also advised, "focus on something else, like chewing gum." And freshman Garmon Brown added some wise words when he said, "If you're going to get one, get it professionally done."

Photos by Becky Spencer

## Marriott: How healthy is it?

**Katrina Schultz**  
Special to The Whitworthian

Nutrition, good and Marriott food: words rarely heard in the same sentence around the Whitworth campus. While the school year has barely begun, once again complaints about the food service have started. Gripes about weight gain because of Marriott food have been heard from generations of Whitworth students. So, is it possible to eat right and stay healthy with Marriott food?

The first step in staying healthy is knowing how much is too much. In 1992, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released its new food pyramid for a balanced diet. Every day, an average person should consume six to 11 servings of bread, cereal, rice or pasta, two to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three from the milk, yogurt and cheese category and the fat and sugar intake should be kept to a low.

According to the Recipe Nutrient Analysis produced by the Marriott Services, an average dinner for a Whitworth student consisting of a pepperoni calzone, a dinner roll, some green beans amandine, a glass of milk and a chocolate sundae would have 1,637 calories and 71.2 grams of fat. Based on a 2,000 calorie/20 grams of fat per day diet, that one

meal alone has enough fat for more than three days.

Assistant Marriott manager Chad Leonardi said, "students just don't think about what they are eating when they walk through here. We provide such a wide range of options that they [students] have not had at home, many of them don't realize how many calories they are actually consuming."

To avoid the typical "Freshman 15" weight problem, Leonardi



suggested that students be much more picky about what they choose to eat. "It all has to do with portion size and avoiding the dessert bar," he said.

So what is an actual portion? According to The American Dietetic Association's Wahida Karmally in the "Healthy Living" special advertisement in the May 3, 1993 issue of "Newsweek", one half cup of pasta is a full serving. A full serving of meats is three ounces, and for fruits and vegetables, one half cup.

For many students, serving size isn't the problem, it's the content. "The food is so greasy, the only healthy thing to eat is salad," said freshman Kate Hancock.

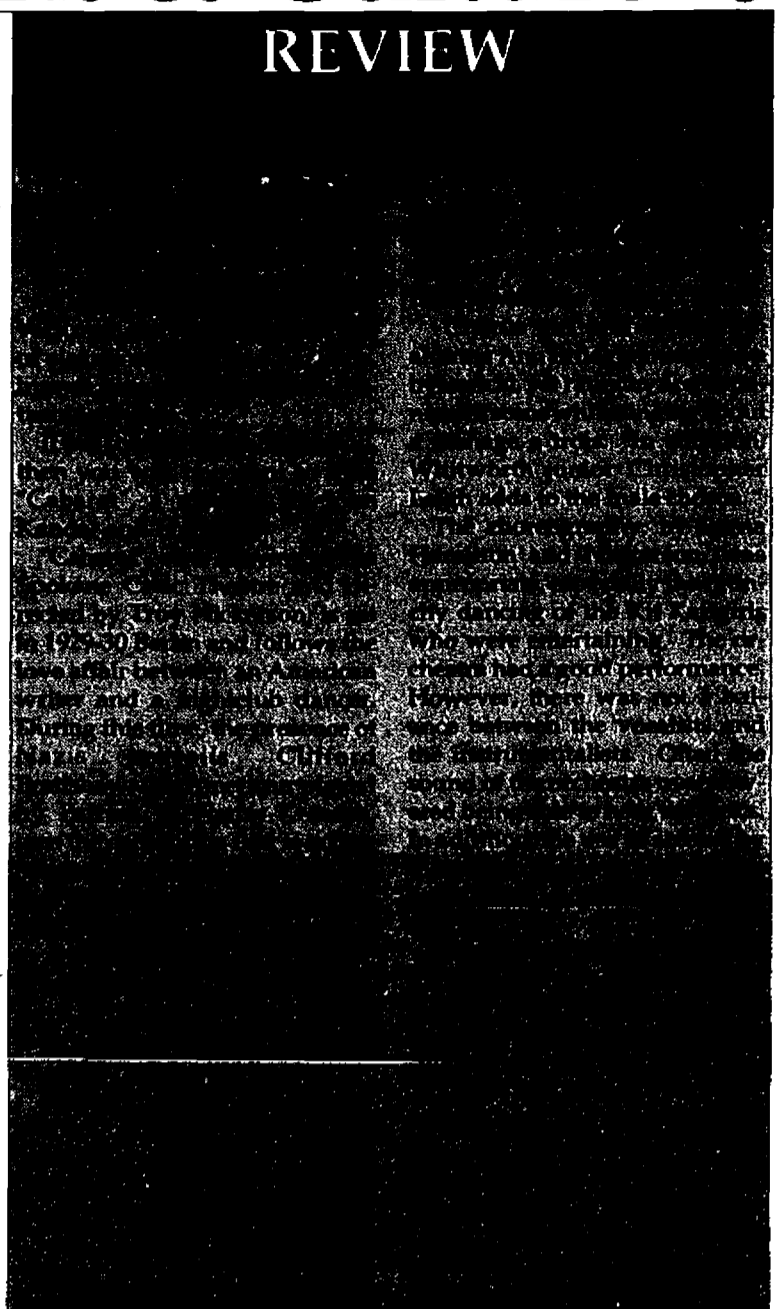
However, what students choose to eat is completely up to them, said Marriott director Jim O'Brien. "The food service responds to the eating habits of the students. If we put out a vegetable stir-fry next to a cheese pizza, the pizza would be gone in seconds and the vegetables would go to waste," he said.

And Leonardi agreed. "We are trying to provide low-fat alternatives, but people complain when we change what they are used to," said Leonardi.

So, is it possible to eat right at Marriott? Katie Showalter, author of "College Cuisine: Divine Dining or Diet of Disgust?" for Group Health Northwest's Fall 1994 issue of "Northwest View", writes that finding alternatives to pizza and fries is the way to go when eating cafeteria food. She recommends deli sandwiches (low in meat, high in vegetables) or broiled chicken with baked potatoes instead of the high-fat food.

Leonardi said Marriott is more than willing to help students change their eating habits. "We will provide any kind of food the students want," he said. "We are here to help... all they have to do is ask for it."

## REVIEW



### Attractions & Distractions

#### On Campus

- Oct. 3-28 Dan Sanford & Dean Jacobson Watercolors, Koehler Gallery
- Oct. 19 Men's Soccer vs. Central Washington 3 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Volleyball vs. Lewis & Clark State 7 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Volleyball vs. Linfield 7 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Volleyball vs. Willamette 11 a.m.
- Oct. 22 Men's Soccer vs. Linfield 1 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Jessica Bowers, Senior voice recital 8 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Jeff Sells, Junior trumpet recital 8 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Women's Soccer vs. Willamette 11 a.m.
- Oct. 23 Men's Soccer vs. Willamette 1 p.m.

#### Off Campus

- Oct. 20-23 Valley Repertory Theater Haunted House Southwest corner of Sprague and Pines \$4
- Oct. 20-29 "Cabaret" Spokane Civic Theater 8 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Cornerstone Concert
- Oct. 21 First Presbyterian Church 8 p.m.
- Oct. 21-Nov. 25 "Humans" Exhibition opening Spokane Art School, more information call 328-0900

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### SEATBELTS

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## Men's soccer splits first two conference games

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team got some redemption and made a step in the right direction against conference opponent Whitman College last Wednesday afternoon. The Pirates won their first out of five conference games for the season over Whitman 4-1. At the first meeting of the two teams this season the Pirates came away with only a 1-0 victory over a normally overmatched Whitman team.

"It was nice to start off the conference games with a win," said senior goalkeeper Brian Coddington.

**"** We had a big team talk after Saturday's game that helped. Hopefully everything will come together.

**Damon Lungo**  
Junior Midfielder

**"** After playing to a 1-1 tie in the first half the Pirates came out with a vengeance and pounded the Whitman goal in the second scoring the last three goals of the game. "We didn't play so well in the first half. The guys stuck together



Mike Rainier takes on a Portland State opponent with the ball.

and we finished off Whitman in the second. Sometimes it takes us a half to get going," said Coddington.

The freshmen had another big performance for the team with both Craig Ito and Mike Rainier scoring a goal a piece. Junior Jeff Rose added the other two goals for the Pirates.

"Whitman was another game where the freshmen stepped-up for us," said Coddington.

Over the weekend the men traveled to Portland, Ore. to take to the pitch with Pacific University in another conference match and then went on to Olympia, WA to play Hawaii Pacific at Evergreen State College. This time the Pirates were not so fortunate. Pacific sent the Pirates away with a 2-1 loss which hurts their chances of gaining home field advantage for the playoffs.

"We have to win all the rest of our conference games and hope that Pacific loses to PLU," said junior midfielder Damon Lungo.

"We had a big team talk after Saturday's game that helped. Hopefully everything will come together," said Lungo.

During the game with Pacific the Pirates lost freshman Morgan Johnson to a broken nose and slight concussion and junior John Andonian to an ankle injury. Senior starter Lam Le also saw limited time due to a knee injury. Lungo received a red card early in the second half which forced the Pirates to play a man down the rest of the game. The Pirates also missed a chance at sending the game into overtime when Jun Kang did not convert on penalty kick. Despite the conference loss

the team still has a solid chance of making the playoffs and a slight chance of still gaining home field advantage.

"I felt we were the better team coming out of Saturday's game," said coach Einar Thorarinsson. "We will be ready to meet them in the playoffs."

On Sunday the men played Hawaii Pacific in a non-conference match. The teams played to a 2-2 tie with Jeff Rose scoring both goals for the Pirates.

"We are still growing as a team and the guys think the future is still bright as a team and I agree with them," said Thorarinsson.

"We still have shot at home field advantage but realistically we just want to make the playoffs," said Thorarinsson.

The youth of the team is what may make or break the Pirates once the playoffs are reached.

"With all the youth on our side who knows what will happen in one game," said Thorarinsson.

A tie for first in the conference will come only if the Pirates win the rest of their conference matches and Pacific loses to Pacific Lutheran University. If that were to happen the goals for and against in conference play will determine who gains the advantage. The men will host Central Washington University on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 3 pm in the Pine Bowl. Over the weekend the Pirates will have two more chances to improve on their conference standing when they host Linfield on Saturday and Willamette on Sunday. Both games will be played in the Pine Bowl beginning at 1 pm.

## Pirate football struggles on both sides of the ball

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Play after play and quarter after quarter, the Pirates found themselves fighting a losing battle on the football field. On Saturday, the Whitworth Pirates football team opened conference play at home against the Western Washington University Vikings in hope of snapping a three game losing streak. However, it was long day for the Pirate football team and their fans. The offense struggled and the Vikings capitalized on Pirate turnovers making the score 45-0 in favor of the Vikings.

In the beginning, this game proved to be a challenge for both teams. During the Vikings second offensive possession, they moved the ball down the field with runs and screen passes coming out of the backfield. They kept their drive alive by converting a fourth and inches play. However, back came the Pirate defense. As the Vikings threatened to score, senior linebacker Eric Nasburg intercepted the ball to stop the Viking drive. The Pirate defense continued to terrorize the Viking offense in the first quarter with outstanding tackles as well as another interception; this one picked off by sophomore defensive back Casey Clark. At the end of the first quarter the score was still tied at 0-0.

The second quarter was the beginning of the end for the Pirates. Western's offense and defense took control of the football

game. The Vikings scored their first touchdown by handing the ball off to running back John Fraizer who ran the ball 31 yards for a 7-0 lead. Then the Vikings intercepted the ball and two plays later quarterback Jason Stiles connected with Eric Meek in the end zone for a 14-0 lead. A bad snap to Pirate punter Dennis Itoga lead to the Vikings third touchdown of the quarter. On the next offensive series for the Pirates, the Vikings caused tight end Steve Haug to fumble the ball and the Vikings recovered the ball. The Pirate defense once again stood tall and denied the Vikings a scoring opportunity. However, late in the second quarter an interception by the Vikings lead to another touchdown and a halftime lead of 28-0.

In the second half the Viking defense continued to show their dominance by rushing the Pirate

quarterbacks and sealing off any holes that may exist in their defensive plays. The Vikings scored once in the third quarter making the score 35-0.

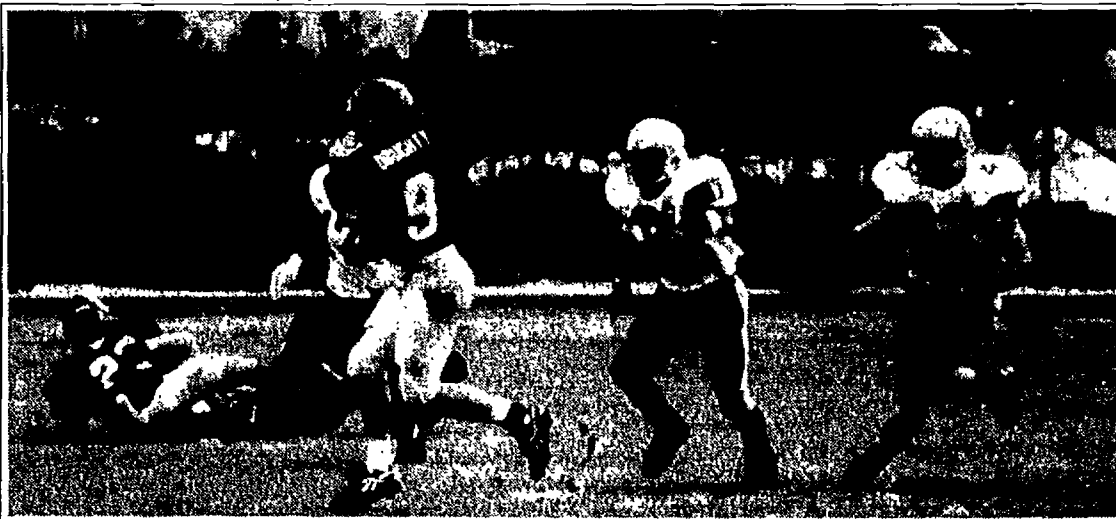
The scoring attack continued in the fourth quarter for the Vikings. The Vikings attacked the tired Whitworth defense by running the ball. Two fumbles by the Whitworth offense lead to a 44 yard field goal and a touchdown in the quarter. By the time the play clock read 0:00 the scoreboard revealed a 45-0 score.

"We worked really hard during the week at practice. We focused on the things we could do better. The loss was a disappointment for the team," said sophomore wide receiver Scott Sund.

Whitworth's offense had no room to run, the quarterbacks had no where to hide and no time to throw the ball. Throughout the

game the Viking defense blitzed, rushed and crashed through the offensive line of the Pirates. The Pirate offense only managed 51 yards of total offense in four quarters of play. Senior quarterback J.J. Green finished the game completing 6-15 passes for 33 yards, was intercepted once and sacked two times. Sophomore quarterback Greg Johnson only completed one pass for eight yards, was intercepted once and sacked three times. The Pirate rushing attack junior Brion Williams who carried the ball 17 times for 56 yards. The Pirate receivers were held to just eight catches for 41 yards.

"We did not play as well as an offensive unit. We couldn't get the passing game going therefore the Vikings only had to concentrate on shutting down the running game," said Sund.




Tony Doughty catches a pass in a losing effort against Western Washington University Saturday.

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# A Pirate Up Close: J.J. Green juggles marriage, school and football

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A great arm, superior presence on the field and determination are common characteristics of a college quarterback, but rarely are the phrases husband, family man or mathematics/computer science major used. J.J. (Jeramie John) Green falls under all of the above categories.

"J.J. has a great arm, a great presence about him on the field and he understands the offense," remarked Whitworth head football Coach Daryl Squires.

"He is in the above average category of college quarterbacks in our conference," he said.

Twice the Columbia Football Association offensive player of the week, Green's numbers speak for themselves. He threw for 528 yards and six touchdowns in the homecoming game against Willamette. The six touchdown passes tied a conference record, while the 528 yards were the fourth highest number of passing yards in conference history. Green averages 271 yards passing a game and is rated seventh nationally in the total offense category. While still in his first year at Whitworth as starting quarterback, Green's success comes as no surprise to his coaches.



J.J. Green awaits the snap from the center.

"He is determined and a hard worker," said Whitworth quarterback Coach Danny Figueria, a man who knows plenty about the quarterback position.

"It would have been easy for J.J. to not prepare for this season, but he worked hard in the off season and it has been paying off," added Figueria.

"It doesn't surprise me that J.J. is having success, but at the same time, it doesn't surprise me that he makes some mistakes," said Whitworth receiver Coach Jason Tobeck. "You learn from your bad decisions and become a better player," added Tobeck.

Green, originally from Tacoma, Washington and Clover Park

High School, played his first year of college football at Wenatchee

**"J.J. has such a positive attitude on the field, he can be very quiet and lead by example, but at times he becomes a vocal leader."**

Daryl Squires  
Head Football Coach

Valley Junior College. His coach at Wenatchee Valley had played

college football with former Whitworth head football Coach Shorty Bennett, so when Green looked to transfer Whitworth seemed to be a sensible option.

"When I came to visit I met guys like Jason Tobeck and Jon Hall that made me feel at home," said Green, "I was convinced to give Whitworth a try," added Green.

Green would spend the next two years backing up Figueria and learning the offense. Although he saw little playing time, Green knew that his time would come, so he prepared for that day. Now the starting quarterback, Green has taken life's pitfalls in stride.

When cancer took the life of his mother, Green began to realize there were things in life more important than football. "My mother's death gave me a sense of priority in my life. I began to focus on things other than football," said Green. Green focuses more of his time and energy toward his wife, Tawnya.

Green loves to take part in many sports in his spare time like basketball and golf. He can be found on a Sunday afternoon rooting on his favorite NFL team, the Philadelphia Eagles. Green admires the Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, and even

wears his number 12. After finishing his years at Whitworth Green would like to become a football coach. "I'll probably start out at the high school level, but eventually I would like to move to the college level and become an offensive coordinator," said Green. Thinking like a coach, Green commented on this years football team.

"Against Eastern Oregon State we struggled offensively," recalled Green, "but our practices have been spirited and intense lately. I can sense that this team is going to come together."

Green added that the he was influenced by a statement made by Whitworth defensive coordinator Chris Casey. "Coach Casey said that effort doesn't take any talent, as a team we've been giving it our all."

"J.J. has such a positive attitude on the field, he can be very quiet and lead by example, but at times he becomes a vocal leader," said Squires.

As the Whitworth football team plays out the rest of their games, the leadership of J.J. Green will always be there. The husband, family man and student/athlete has proven that he is human. But more importantly, he has proven that he can throw the football and throw it well.

## Volleyball wins one, loses one

Suzanne Nesbit  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team split conference games last week at home.

On Friday the Pirates went up against Pacific University in the Fieldhouse. They struggled for points in the first game, managing to score only seven, as opposed to Pacific's 15. They returned in the second game dominating the court and won 15-5. The third and fourth games were very close throughout, but the Pirates lost both, 12-15 and 13-15.

"It took us awhile to get into the game and by then it was over," freshman outside hitter Jill Hertel said.

"Things just didn't go our way," said sophomore middle hitter Mandy Beck.

Saturday the Pirates played at home against Lewis and Clark University. They dominated the court in the first and second games of the match-up. The third game was more challenging and the Pirates had to fight harder to score points. However, they succeeded in winning three straight games 15-3, 15-3, 15-11. "We played start to finish," said Beck.

Hertel agreed, "We did a lot better job of staying focused and pushing through."

Saturday's win was a necessary one to avoid slipping behind in theseason, especially after their loss on Friday. "It was a really crucial game," says Beck.

The women are optimistic about their next game.

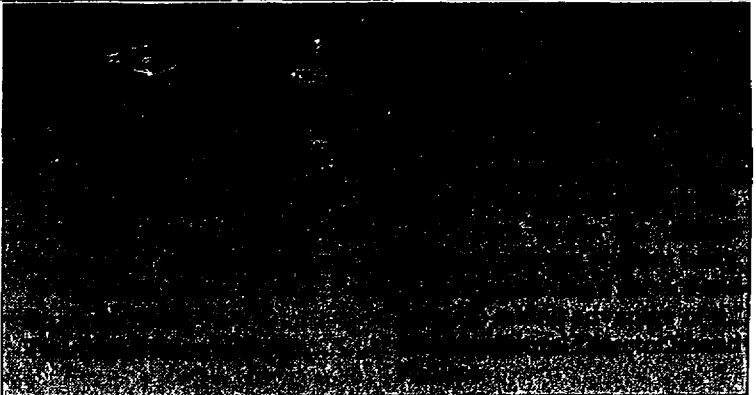
"They have a good program and it should be a good match," said senior setter Heidi Oksendahl.

They will host Lewis and Clark State College Oct. 19 at 7 pm in the Fieldhouse.



Heidi Oksendahl sets up a teammate against Pacific University.

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## Avoid credit card abuse

Sunni DeNicola  
College Press Service

"Buy now, pay later" may sound pretty good today. But when you find yourself still paying for the pizza that you gulped down in your freshman dorm—and it's two years after your college graduation, you may think again, said credit card counselors.

"It's difficult enough," says Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook," "for a college grad to make ends meet, without having to pay for pizzas they polished off years ago."

So, how can you stay out of credit card trouble? First, heed the warning signs by asking yourself, "Does this sound familiar?"

- You've got more than one credit card, one of which may have reached its limit.
- All earnings from your part-time work are used for paying off credit card debt.
- You regularly use your credit card to buy things for friends who pay you in cash, which you then spend.
- You are using cash advances from one card to pay off another.
- You can only make very low minimum monthly payments on your balance.

These are all signs of potential credit card abuse and could signal serious trouble ahead. But you can get help.

One of the first options, of

course, are parents. Michelle Bedell, 22, says she is now sorry she waited until she was in deep credit trouble before talking to her parents.

"I think it's important to have a credit card, but really know what you are getting into," Bedell says. "Take the time to learn about interest and talk to your mother. Make sure that you have money every month to pay it off. You can't use a credit card if you don't have any money."

If talking to your parents is not an option, often a school's financial aid office can help. And most cities have nonprofit credit counseling services affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. One is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS), which has 200 offices nationwide.

"We are dedicated to helping people out of credit difficulty and helping with personal finances," says Gary Stroth, director of CCCS in Los Angeles, who estimated his office has seen a 15-20 percent increase in college students seeking help in the past few years.

Students, however, should learn techniques to manage their credit card usage before any trouble begins.

"There's really nothing wrong with credit," says Stroth, adding that CCCS offices hold free seminars about credit management at colleges nationwide. "The problem is we really don't teach stu-

dents how to use it."

Stroth and Detweiler offer several suggestions to managing cards:

- Try not to carry forward the balance from month to month. Put it in your budget and pay it off.
- Limit yourself to \$50, \$75, \$100 a month, whatever your allowance or discretionary income may be.

- Pay cash if the item will be gone by the time you get the bill (a burger), you wouldn't borrow money to make the purchase (jeans), or you don't know how or when you can pay the bill in full.

"Smart college students will get a credit card in college and use it carefully," says Detweiler. "That way, they'll graduate with good credit rating, but without a lot of credit bills."

If students are in trouble with credit card debt, counselors can act as an intermediary between the students and the credit companies and help to work out reasonable payment terms and prevent long-term damage to the students' credit rating. One condition of these terms is that students destroy their credit cards until they are out of debt.

For additional information on handling credit cards, send \$1 for the pamphlet, "What You Don't Know Can Cost You," to: Bankcard Holders of America, Customer Relations, 524 Branch Drive, Salem, Va. 24153.

## College Bowl: 'sport of the mind,' coming to Whitworth

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's time again for the College Bowl, the annual collegiate academic quiz competition. Colleges and universities from around the nation including Whitworth, are already beginning to prepare for the big event this spring.

Nicknamed the "Varsity Sport of the Mind", the College Bowl has been very fun and rewarding for Whitworth students. Last year, in Seattle, the Whitworth team placed fourth at the national competition and the year before that they placed third. According to Phil Shahbaz, the ASWC Spirit Coordinator, schools across the country including Whitworth,

take the College Bowl seriously. "It's not just another event, it's a competition and it's something different," said Shahbaz.

Before the national competition this spring, Whitworth will hold three or four school tournaments to determine which five students will represent Whitworth. The first school tournament will be held Friday, with Dr. Ron Pyle, associate professor of communications, serving as the master of ceremonies.

Competition at the school tournaments will be held on two levels: individual and team. Teams of four, plus substitutes, will be arranged from people who sign up. These teams will be competing against each other on the

school level. The five people who go on to the nationals will be the students with the highest individual scores.

The competition is somewhat like "Jeopardy", only on a smaller scale. Questions cover a wide array of categories including science history, sports, and health. Each person on each team will have a buzzer in front of them, which will keep track of both the team's score, and the individual's score. The team with the most points by the end of the round continues on to the next round.

Shahbaz said that he does not yet know where the national competition will be held this year, but where ever it's held, there's sure to be a lot of fun and excitement.

## Meet your ASWC Representative...



Photo by Becky Spencer

**Name:** Phil Shahbaz

**Position:** Spirit Coordinator

**Year:** Junior

**Major:** Communications and Theater Arts

**Responsibilities:** Initiation, helping with homecoming, Faculty Appreciation Day, College Bowl, Coordinate all half-times, and promote general school spirit.

**Goal for the year:** Keep a consistently positive school spirit throughout the year.

**Motto for the year:** "Suck the marrow out of life!"

## Announcement

Yearbook photos—Retakes of the Retakes

Friday, October 21, 2-5 p.m.

HUB Chambers

Questions? Call Amanda Smith at x3276

Track continued from pg. 1

Bowl. In the past, meets were held at Mead or Spokane Falls Community College.

However, now that the Pine Bowl is adequate for athletes to play on, Bryant hopes that plans will begin to improve the Pine Bowl for the spectators. "It's great

from a participant's point of view, but I don't just want them to say, 'It's done.'" Bryant said that a second campaign to raise money for further construction on the Pine Bowl may begin in six months to a year.

Jim Ferguson, the vice president for development, said that a campus planner will be hired soon

to "look at the whole campus and decide where things need to be positioned." He added that Phase II for the Pine Bowl, which would include a new entrance to the field, a new concession stand, a new press box, new restrooms, and new bleachers, will not begin until the college has the input from a campus planner.



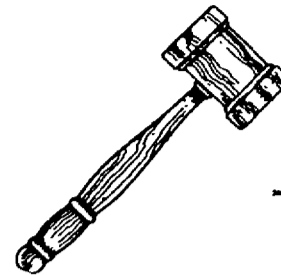
## 'Fiddler' Cast Prepares for Performance

Page, 4



## FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS LOSING STREAK

Page, 6



## FORENSICS TEAM DOMINATES FIRST TOURNAMENT

Page, 8

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Flooding turns to fire in Texas

Houston—  
Crude oil and gasoline leaked into the flooding San Jacinto River Thursday. The leaks exploded into flames on the river, sending 120 people to hospitals. Eighteen people have already died in the southeast Texas flood. The fires burned for 36 hours, went out briefly on Saturday and then reignited. The crude oil came from a 20-inch-diameter line belonging to Texaco Inc.

### Arafat's government refuses to attend peace signing

Eilat, Israel—  
Because of a feud with Jordan's King Hussein, Yasser Arafat's government refused an invitation Saturday to the signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty. Arafat is angry because the treaty will ensure Hussein a role as guardian of Muslim holy places in Arab east Jerusalem. The Palestinians want east Jerusalem as their future capital.

### More malaria deaths in India

New Dehli, India—  
Hundreds of people have died of malaria in a northwestern state in India where the disease continues to spread due to poor sanitation, low immunity and resistance to drugs, a health group said Saturday. Health Association volunteers, who toured 50 villages, discovered that many patients were not responding to medicines.

### Creator of 'The Far Side' retires

Gary Larson, the cartoonist and creator of 'The Far Side' is retiring as of Dec. 31. This is Larson's second retirement from drawing the 'The Far Side.'

## Students share 'room' with Coke machine

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although there are disadvantages to living on campus, most students don't have to deal with early morning visits from the Coke man or people playing the piano in their room.

However, Paul Di Rocco, Glenn Hocking, and Nick Brownlee do because their room is the Akili lounge.

The lack of living space on campus has forced these three transfer students to take "temporary housing" in the lounge of a coed freshman dorm in the Village.

Di Rocco's paperwork was lost by the college over the summer, giving him no choice but to take refuge in the lounge. "I was supposed to be moved out within a couple days. They told me it was temporary," said Di Rocco, a sophomore from California. "But pretty soon a week went by, then a month. Now it looks like I'll be here for quite awhile," he added.

Di Rocco was soon joined by two sophomores, Hocking and Brownlee, when they were also told there was no room for them to live on campus.

According to Dick Mandeville, director for Student Life, there is no possibility of them moving out at this time because there still are no available rooms on campus.

For the first few weeks the only furniture in the room were their beds, the lounge couches, the



Sophomore Paul Di Rocco in the Village lounge, which is also his dorm room.

Coke machine, and a blue piano. After much persistence, desks, wardrobes, dressers, and lamps were finally added two weeks ago.

"Student Life has tried to make us comfortable, but things didn't get done until we would say something," said Hocking, who was recently elected as Village president.

The roommates remember when there would be 10-14 people in their bedroom/lounge every night. "People would hang out here until 2 a.m. We'd have to

kick people out just so we could go to sleep," said Di Rocco.

Although the lounge has a lock, the roommates think that it's only fair for the other residents to use the lounge. "We don't have to do anything," said Di Rocco, referring to letting residents in to wash their dishes, cook a meal, or play the piano. "But it is lame that they don't have a lounge to use," he added.

Brownlee, a transfer student from Spokane Community College, has had approximately \$50 and 10 CDs stolen from the room.

"This is [Housing's] fault and we're paying for it," said Di Rocco. They are each paying two thirds of a double room price. However they argue that it doesn't make sense, as it is not a room that the college would ordinarily make money from.

The three roommates are optimistic they will find other rooms for next semester.

"We're living in a lounge of a freshman dorm, with students needing a lot of interaction. Living here doesn't benefit anyone," said Di Rocco.

## Federal law protects college student's privacy

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Now that you are in college your parents can call Whitworth to check on you, but according to the law, Whitworth employees cannot give your parents particular information about you. And under certain circumstances Whitworth employees can't even verify to your parents that you are a student here. All of this is done to protect your privacy. The law that enforces these guidelines is FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act). FERPA spells out to college employees what information about the students may or may not be released to the public or even to a student's parents.

According to FERPA guidelines, once students turn 18 or enter into a post-secondary institution their rights over personal information belongs to them, not their parents. The information

that is considered not accessible includes personal records, employment records, law enforcement records, health clinic records, and alumni records.

Students also have the option to have directory information withheld. Directory information includes information which would generally not be considered harmful or an invasion of privacy, such as the students' name, address, telephone number, major field of study, and so on.

However, because not every employee at Whitworth has been trained on the FERPA guidelines, the college has begun to inform employees about the rights for students' privacy—not only in the registrar's office, but also in the classroom. Registrar Gary Whisenand said he is in the process of training anyone who has access to this system because of job demands, he said it is crucial that every employee at the col-

lege be trained about FERPA.

According to Roberta Garner, assistant registrar, when students request that directory information not be released, she and other employees cannot verify that certain people are even students at Whitworth. "It's real sticky," said Garner. "I can't even let a person know that their family member is a student here." For example, recently Garner received a phone call from a student's distant relative who wanted to speak with the student, but because the student had requested that her directory information not be released Garner had to tell the relative that it could not be verified that the student was even registered at Whitworth. Garner added that after students are told about situations like this they often decide to have their directory information available for release.

She added that there have also been problems with this because some employees have not been

informed of the FERPA guidelines.

"Problems occur mainly when people just are not informed of what the law is," said Garner. She added that sometimes "a person will innocently talk about something over the phone that they shouldn't talk about."

Whisenand began working at Whitworth two years ago and since then several changes have been made concerning students' privacy and FERPA. In the fall of 1993 Social Security numbers were taken off the student ID cards and were replaced with personal ID numbers given by Whitworth. According to Whisenand, "Releasing Social Security numbers would be an invasion of privacy." Students now use their personal ID number when filling out most forms at Whitworth, although Whisenand

please see FERPA on pg. 8

EDITORIAL

Protect your rights: vote no on unconstitutional term limits

Travel Sines Editorial Board
In the fall of 1992 the voters of Washington State took action sending shock waves through the halls of Congress...

seen in the Washington 11th District Congressional Race between Speaker Tom Foley and George Nethercutt and the financial matter can be solved through useful campaign finance reform...

servicing in Congress are outlined in Article One of the Constitution. No term limits for members of Congress are included in the article, yet the founders were quite specific in the criteria they did include...

Students stumped by religious references

Carol Monaghan College Press Service

Walking on water. The forbidden fruit. The troubles of Job. Conquering Goliath. Increasingly, college students are finding themselves stumped by such well-known biblical references...

those who teach the Bible are under suspicion of proselytizing," said Coogan. The issue can be especially sticky one at state-supported institutions, he adds. Nationwide, of the 2,318 college and universities that offer a bachelor's degree of better, 25 percent of all public universities and 65 percent of all private college have programs in religion and theological studies...

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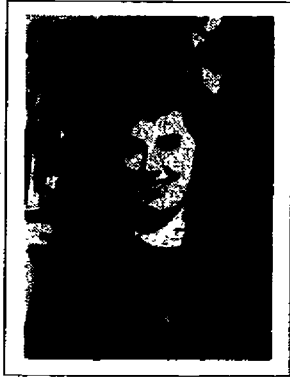
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# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Do you think Whitworth should celebrate Halloween?"



"I think they should because Halloween is fun."  
—George Bluhm  
Sophomore



"I don't think they should celebrate Halloween for what it is. It's become so commercialized that people don't realize what it is."  
—Jen Moreland  
Senior



"I think you could celebrate and not get into the pagan thing."  
—Danielle Buckley  
Senior



"Sure. Free candy is free candy."  
—Derek Smith  
Sophomore



"Sure. I think it is possible to celebrate in a fun and festive spirit."  
—Jamie Pace  
Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer

## Dear editor...

Is anyone else tired? We've made it through seven (count 'em, seven) weeks of this year. For the most part, we've figured out dorm life, discovered the best places to meet before Forum, learned what pizza delivery policies and times are, and made friends. We are halfway through the semester, with plenty to come. We have the right to be tired. I appreciate those people who have been working since August to make those seven weeks the best possible, they are tired but continue to keep on going.

Many may not realize how much creative energy, hard work and time goes into each and every thing happening at Whitworth. Your dorm staff meets regularly to plan dorm events according to your feedback. Your ASWC staff also meet regularly to plan campus-wide events according to your feedback and respond to those concerns and needs you've made known. As a

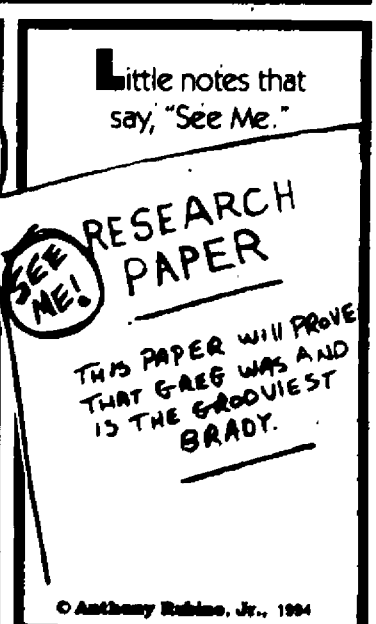
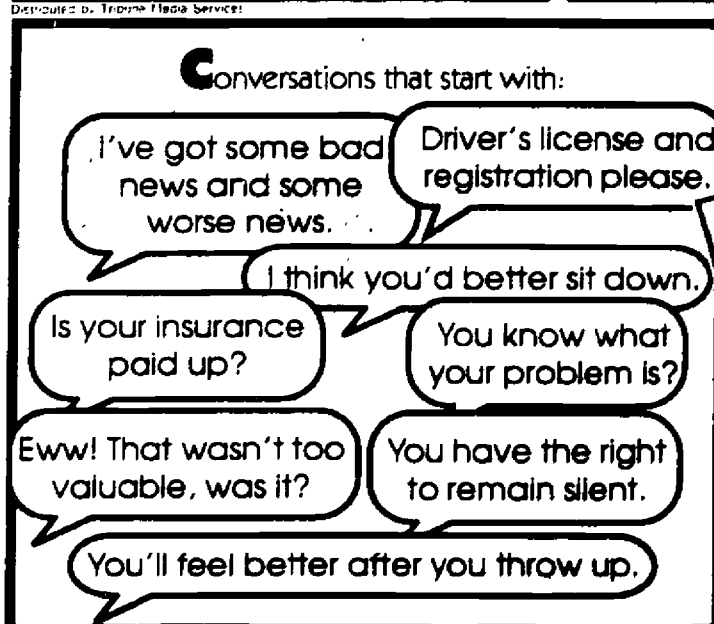
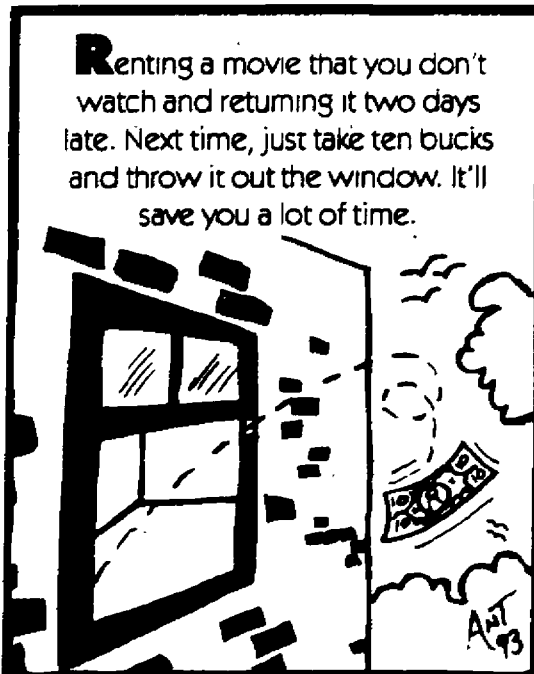
CLA and the Natsihi editor, I speak from experience in assuring you that these students donate plenty of extra hours to make sure that activities are publicized and that they run smoothly, and look for student interests plus much more. This year's leadership strives for cohesiveness. These students, *your* leaders, work together endlessly, planning activities.

These leaders have made Whitworth a welcome place and have bettered my experience altogether. I came into the year looking to publish a yearbook to be proud of and to contribute to dorm life through my position as a CLA. After seven weeks, I am tired. However, the teams I work with have given freely of their time and support and serve as role models to me in serving Christ, serving others, and serving each other. They are appreciated.

Amanda Smith

## THINGS THAT SUCK

"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh."—Beavis



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# 'Fiddler' demands extra time, effort for all involved

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's tradition of great musicals and main stage productions continues this fall with "Fiddler on the Roof." This musical, with a cast of 40 and an orchestra, will be ready for show time by the end of the week.

Associate Professor of Theater Arts and "Fiddler" Director Rick Hornor, who has been at Whitworth for ten years, has been directing plays for nearly 25 years. During this time, he has been involved in 50 or 60 shows, helped with senior performances and one act plays in Stage II, as well as directed two main stage productions a year. According to Hornor, this production has not cost much more than most of the musicals performed in years past. "Musicals are always horribly expensive, with royalties, rentals for all the materials, for orchestra...it usually runs somewhere between eight and ten thousand dollars to do one," he said.

After rehearsing for more than six weeks, the cast awaits its first performance this Thursday night. Hornor commented, "We do the whole production in about six weeks, which is absolutely incredible. No one can believe we do this. Professional theaters do musicals in about six weeks, but that is working all day every day with professional performers."



The cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" rehearses for the opening performance on Thursday.

Since this is an extracurricular activity for the students involved, the relatively short amount of time put into the production "blows people out of the water when they hear it." The cast practices five hours a day during the week, and two hours on Fridays and three on Saturday.

Many of the cast members agree that the past six weeks have been difficult and frustrating. Senior Rachel Hornor, who plays Golde, said, "I've never been in a play with 40 people. Coordinating

these large plays can be frustrating." Having played a lead role in last fall's "Come Back Little Sheeba," Rachel Hornor said the scope and size of "Fiddler" makes it more difficult to act in as well. With only eight cast members in "Little Sheeba," she said, "it's a completely different experience. We really got to work on the depth of character needed for that intense of a drama, where we haven't had the time to get as involved" this time around. "There is a lot more logistical stuff

in a musical that makes it different," Rachel said. "But in the end, the music makes it worth it." "The real challenge," said Director Hornor, besides the large cast size, "is that we don't have a theater. We have an auditorium." Often all forty of the cast are on stage at the same time, with the set, and finding enough room for the dancing that musicals require "introduces all sorts of conflicts and problems that make it terribly challenging and wonderfully stimulating and gratifying when

you make it work," he said.

Hornor has the support of Judy Mandeville as the choreographer, adjunct professor Debbie Hansen as vocal music director, and Associate Professor of Music Larry Martin as orchestral conductor.

As the play draws closer to show time, the cast is fortunate not to have been plagued too badly by colds or sickness. Hornor reported that he has not seen much absences due to illness, which speaks for the casts' dedication to the musical. Many have come to rehearsal despite their colds and sicknesses, which has led to some entertaining results.

Senior Seth McMullen said on one occasion he had to talk through his singing parts, much to the amusement of his fellow cast members, because the Russian words and sounds in the song didn't sound the same when they were spoken.

Despite the minor hassles the production has had, McMullen feels that six weeks have been enough. "We have a bunch of wonderful, talented people. The musical should speak for itself, to show that we are ready."

"Fiddler on the Roof" will play in the auditorium beginning Thursday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 30. Show times are at 8 p.m., except for the Sunday showing, which will be at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with Whitworth ID.

## En Christo ministers to students, community

In-ok Kim  
Special to The Whitworthian

I will never forget my first trip downtown with En Christo members. We visited one of the hotels located in a run-down section of the city, across from the bus station. The front of the hotel was no more than 15 feet wide, bordered by tired neon signs. We opened the door and walked into the cramped lobby. The odor was bad; the carpet was torn. Our team split up, and we climbed the stairs to the fourth floor. There, then-senior Mark Terrell knocked on a door and a woman answered.

"Hi," I said. "Would you like a lunch?" The woman said, "yes." I was surprised when she invited us inside and asked us to take a seat. As we talked, I learned that the woman, Amy, had had a family, but she ran away escaping her husband's violence. I knew the bruise around her eye was from her husband. Now she works as a janitor and lives in a bare hotel room with not much more than a bed and a television set. She asked me to read the Bible to her. After I read the Bible, Terrell told her how much God loves her. Amy became teary-eyed and so did I.

I realized that En Christo was ministering to people successfully when I met Korean families who have the same native language as I. Byoung-sik, 35, was living with his mother in a room equipped with familiar Korean cookers and blankets. He used to work as a security guard, but had to quit due to arthritis that he received while on the job. "En Christo students are very friendly. They listen to me carefully even though I cannot speak English well. I

have several friends. My mom likes their coming too," he said.

Byoung-sik's mother asked me which part of Korea I was from, tapped my shoulder and encouraged me to study hard. When she did this I felt as if she was my grandmother.

After we finished visiting the fourth and fifth floor from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., all members gathered at the hotel lobby and finished their work by praying.

I helped En Christo make sandwiches several times even though I was not a member. However, it was not until this visit to downtown that I was impressed by the activities of En Christo. According to Terrell, director of En Christo last year, this club was started in 1990 by Chris Koch and Chris Murphy, who were freshmen at the time. "Their idea was to minister to people downtown. Our goal is to give them hope to live and bring them Jesus," said Terrell.

En Christo relies on Whitworth student volunteers and others

from the Spokane community. Volunteers make lunches that are delivered to four lower income hotels in downtown Spokane. Since 1990, more than 50,000 lunches and more than 500 Bibles have been delivered, according to Terrell. En Christo is funded by churches, social service groups, ASWC, and donations from college faculty and staff.

Terrell explained that there are four groups that are doing shared works for people downtown. En Christo's lunch preparation group prepares more than 350 lunches every Saturday afternoon. Each lunch includes a sandwich, an apple, dessert, and a Bible verse. The outreach group distributes lunches every Saturday night in four designated hotels and on the streets of downtown Spokane. The discipleship group leads Bible studies and distributes groceries and clothes. The prayer group prays every day at 6 p.m. for friends downtown, En Christo members, and the Church.

One thing that makes En Christo stand out is that its members not only give people downtown help but also get important lessons of life from them, as I did at my first visit.

Junior Christine Parker, publicity manager for En Christo said, "Each person offers me a little of themselves when I speak with them. Their joy shines through even the darkest problems. Sometimes I even wonder who is helping who."

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# Football breaks 22-year losing streak at Central

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Twenty-two seemed to be the lucky number for the Pirate football team on a day that will go into the history books as one of the biggest for Whitworth football. It happened after 22 years of losing on the 22nd of October against the 22nd ranked Central Washington University Wildcats. The Pirates, who have endured a lengthy losing streak to Central upset the nationally ranked Wildcats 44-36.

The Pirates, who are now (1-1 Mount Rainier, 2-4 overall) had not beaten the Wildcats (0-2, 2-4) since 1972. The two teams tied in 1979. On this day, however the Pirates would not be denied the chance at redemption and payback.

"We were fired up from the start," said senior Loren Ayresman.

The game did not start out in Whitworth's favor however. During their first possession senior quarterback J.J. Green was intercepted by the Wildcat defense. As a result of the turnover, Central marched the ball into the end zone for a 7-0 lead. While the Pirate offense was still trying to figure out how to move the ball against the Wildcat defense, the Central offense managed to score another touchdown as well as a field goal taking a 16-0 first quarter lead.

The second quarter would belong to the Pirates behind strong play on both sides of the ball. During the last minute of the first quarter, senior linebacker Jano't Bartron recovered a Wildcat fumble. The Whitworth offense

capitalized on the turnover using their running game. The Pirates scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter when junior running back Jon Olson ran the ball into the end zone cutting the Wildcat lead to 16-7.

The Pirate defense came up big stopping the Central offense by forcing several incomplete passes and a sack by junior Shawn Woods. The defensive effort gave the Pirate offense good field position to work with.

"The defense has looked pretty good all year and we really came up big at Central. Everyone did their job and it resulted in a win," said junior defensive back Jeff Aden.

On their next drive Green completed a pass to senior wide receiver Tony Doughty. Two of plays later the Pirates were looking at fourth down. With three yards to go Whitworth gambled and went for the first down. Rather than punting, Green got the ball and completed a 26-yard pass to tight-end Steve Haug. To cap off the drive, Green found sophomore wide receiver Scott Sund in the end zone, bringing the Pirates to within two points of the Wildcats, 16-14.

After another strong defensive stand by the Pirates, the offensive unit once again took advantage of an opportunity. This time utilizing both the running and passing games, the Pirate scoring assault continued. A couple of passes to Doughty and a few carries by junior running backs Brion Williams and Jon Olson set up a 30 yard touchdown pass from Green to Sund giving the Pirates a 21-16 halftime lead.

The Wildcats came storming back from the locker room at the

beginning of the second half, however. On their first offensive possession of the half, the Wildcats scored another touchdown and regained the lead 22-21. It seemed as though Central had had enough of the closeness in score but the Pirates would not stop knocking on the door of the end zone and eventually walking in.

A couple of possessions later, the Pirate offense decided they would answer the Wildcat call. Starting on their own 49 yard line, the Pirates looked to the running game again. Williams broke open the drive when he carried the ball 36 yards to set up another first and goal for the

**"As an offensive unit we ran the ball well. Our linemen gave J.J. time to throw the ball to our receivers who made some great catches."**

Loren Ayresman  
Offensive lineman

Pirates. From there Olson ran the ball into the end zone making the score 27-22 in favor of the Pirates.

For three quarters the game was a seesaw battle between the two teams. However, it was the fourth quarter that proved to be the clincher for the Pirates.

In the early minutes of the quarter, the Pirates threatened to score again. A 34 yard field goal by junior Tony Jensen increased the Pirate lead to 30-22. More domi-

nating defense by the Pirates led to an interception by Travis Torco. Once again the Pirates took advantage of the turnover. A run by Williams and a catch by Sund set the Pirates up for another first and goal. A few plays later Green connected with Williams, this time on a pass play for a seven yard touchdown and a lead of 37-22.

Central continued to struggle as the momentum seemed to shift in the direction of the Pirates. On the Pirates next offensive possession Green once again connected with Sund for 90 yards and his third touchdown of the day. This gave the Pirates a 44-22 lead with 5:05 left to play.

"It felt great to win. We've been frustrated all year with things not going our way. The bus ride home was really refreshing, especially for the seniors.

In the closing minutes of the game, Central tried to fight their way back into the game. The Wildcats scored two more touchdowns, but it was too little too late with the Pirates celebrating a 44-36 victory.

"As a team we put it all together and came out with the victory. Everyone did their individual assignments," said Ayresman.

The Pirate offense finished the day with 520 yards of total offense. Green completed 23 of 44 passes for 384 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions. Williams ran the ball 24 times for 99 yards as well as caught a touchdown pass from Green while teammate Jon Olson ran the ball 15 times for 36 yards and two touchdowns. The Pirate receiving game was led by Sund who

caught the ball 7 times for 185 yards and three touchdowns. Doughty also caught the ball 7 times for 54 yards.

"As an offensive unit we ran the ball well. Our linemen blocked well and gave J.J. time to throw the ball to our receivers who made some great catches," said Ayresman.

The Pirate defensive domination was led by sophomore defensive back Cody McCanna and junior linebacker Shay Smith who both had 12 tackles in the game. Junior defensive lineman Josh Van Horn contributed with nine tackles while junior linebacker Jeff Baxter and freshman defensive back Travis Torco each had eight tackles and an interception. The defense also had eight blocked passes, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions to add to their list of defensive efforts.

"The defense played tough. They caused turnovers, and then we capitalized on them," said Ayresman.

This week the Pirates were able to put together strong offensive and defensive play at the same time which should give them some respect and team confidence for the rest of the season. "After a win like this one at Central it's going to help us as a team in terms of being able to rely on each other to get the job done," said Aden.

"We're at a point where we have nothing to lose. We're excited to finally earn some respect for the school and everyone is really jacked up for next weekend," said Sund.

Next weekend the Pirates travel to Tacoma to take on Pacific Lutheran University.

## Men's soccer continues conference play at home

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

Although the men's soccer team won two of their last three games, the game that ended in a loss was an important conference match with Willamette University that had bearing on home field advantage for the playoffs. The Pirates won the first of the two conference games over the weekend 3-0 against Linfield College on Saturday but lost the second to Willamette 2-1 on Sunday.

The Pirates dominated the overmatched Linfield team from the first whistle.

Whitworth controlled the ball and pace of the entire match with an impressive passing game that had Linfield running in all directions trying to stop the Pirate attack. The goal scorers for Whitworth were freshmen Morgan Johnson and Craig Ito, both being assisted by junior Jeff Rose and an own goal by Linfield.

Sunday's game was an important conference game for both teams with the Pirates needing a win to keep a hold on the second place spot in the conference and Willamette needing a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. After a scoreless first half in which the Pirates controlled the ball most of the time, the Bearcats came out in the second with an increased fire and intensity and took the ball to the Pirates.

"We had chances in the first half to score but we didn't," said coach Einar Thorarinsson. "We're not pulling the trigger when we need to," he said.

Willamette was the first to break the deadlock with a low shot that came from the right side about 18 yards out. Once the Bearcats put the ball in the net the momentum shifted almost completely in their favor. After two brilliant saves from senior goalkeeper Brian Coddington, the Bearcats scored another goal with

a header off of a cross from the right side of the field. The Pirates were left with 30 minutes to come back from the two goal deficit.

The Willamette defense played aggressively in the back frustrating the efforts of the Pirate forwards, who did create some opportunities but were unable to put the ball in the net. With 12 minutes to play, the starting Willamette goalkeeper was injured when he hit his head on the goal post saving a Jeff Rose header. Willamette sent in their

backup keeper which seemed to ignite some fire under the Pirates feet. It was only in the final two minutes, however, that the Pirates were able to punch the ball past the Bearcat defense and into the net. Freshman Craig Ito carried the ball past three Bearcat defenders and fired a low shot to the far right post that hit the side netting. With the momentum moving back in Whitworth's favor the Pirates continued to put pressure on the Willamette goal. Senior Sean Hendrickson put jun-

ior Kris Husby's cross in the net with seconds left to play but the goal was nullified because of a questionable offside call.

"It was frustrating when we thought Sean's goal tied the game but was called back," said Coddington. "We can't blame the referees for the loss. We had our opportunities to take care of business and didn't get the job done. Now it's up to us to bounce back," he said.

This loss for the Pirates puts their record in the conference at 2-2. Despite Sunday's loss the Pirates will most likely make the playoffs but are out of contention to host any games in the playoffs.

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Pirates also hosted Central Washington University. It was not a conference game but it was a big game between two interstate rivals. The Pirates took control of the game from the kickoff getting the only three goals of the game in the first half. Ito and Johnson found the goal for the Pirates in this game as well with both being assisted by Rose again.

This Thursday, Oct. 27, the men will travel to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. to finish out conference play and the regular season. The Pirates will likely begin postseason play the following week either at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. or at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.



Forward Kris Husby attempts a shot on goal in mid air against conference opponent Linfield College on Saturday.

Photo by Dan Price

# A Pirate up Close: Darcy Long uses work ethic to lead by example

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Six players working as one unit is the ideal picture of a successful volleyball team. For Whitworth volleyball coach Steve Gillis, the glue that holds this quintessential ideal together is Darcy Long.

Long, a senior outside hitter, is a native of the Spokane area. She attended Mead High School where she earned varsity letters in volleyball, basketball and softball. During her senior year at Mead, Long received All-Greater Spokane League and All-State honors in volleyball.

"I started playing volleyball about the fifth grade and loved it, because it is a team sport where one star can't win without a team effort," said Long.

After graduating from Mead, Long took her volleyball show on

the road to Western Washington University in Bellingham. After two years at Western, Long made the move to Whitworth not for the volleyball program, but for the education program.

"Darcy arrived the same year I did," Gillis pointed out, "and it was like Christmas morning when I saw Darcy play. I'm thrilled to have her on my team," added Gillis.

"I came to Whitworth for academic reasons, especially the education department. Plus, I wanted to move from a public to a private school, and liked being close to my family," said Long.

She knew plenty about the education department at Whitworth since her mother, Margo, is an associate professor and director of the Gifted and Talented program in the school of Education. Long's father, Len, is an English teacher at North Central High



Darcy Long

ing her the pedigree for good teaching. Long now holds an impressive triple major in elementary education, Spanish, and English as a second language.

Her younger brother, Damion, has prepped at St. George's and is now attending Mead. "My par-

ents taught me a great work ethic," said Long. "I always do my best and try to lead by example."

Long's work ethic in the classroom carries over to her play on the volleyball floor. "Darcy's a fighter," said Gillis, "she gets along with the other girls, and has such an infectious smile the other girls don't just like her, they love her," added Gillis. Gillis also likes Long as a leader and co-captain of the team.

Long, however, would not forget her teammates when she talks of the volleyball team. "We are a united team that works well together, plus we have the best setter in the conference, Heidi Oksendahl."

"I'm counting on Darcy for a lot this season. I count on her for outside offense, as a senior I look for her to make that one big play that will put us over the hump.

Basically, I want Darcy to be our stud," said Gillis.

Long shows her versatility by playing both the front and back rows. Whether she is called on to get a tough dig, make a crucial set, block an opponents' hit or put a point away with a powerful spike, Long will most likely produce. With a number of freshmen on this year's volleyball team, Long is also looked to as a mentor of the youngsters.

"I'm looking for some girls to step out and be leaders," said Gillis, "hopefully, Darcy can help motivate the girls."

With Gillis looking for that ideal mix of players to lead his team, there will always be the constant of Darcy Long. In a game where team play means everything, a player like Darcy Long can only do so much, but she fits in the Whitworth volleyball picture quite well.

## Women beaten 3-0

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In sports, there are days when winning seems easy, and days when just playing can be a drag. The Whitworth women's soccer match against the Willamette Bearcats on Sunday definitely fell under the latter category. The Bucs fell to the Bearcats 3-0, dropping their conference record to 2-1-1.

Willamette came into the Pine Bowl carrying an impressive set of accomplishments. The Bearcats were ranked third in the nation for NAIA schools. They had faced four NCAA Division II opponents and two Division I foes, and had a record of 4-2. The proven Bearcats were the conference leaders and a team the Pirates had to reckon with.

Early on, Willamette showed they could hurt the Bucs with their passing game. Willamette's first goal came on a cross from the right wing midway through the first half. The score at the half was 1-0.

"If we could have gotten some control and composure we would have scored some goals," said coach Damon Hagerott.

The second half proved to be no different from the first.

Willamette increased its lead to 2-0 while pressuring the Buc defense. A third goal came off of a Willamette free kick that was headed home by a Bearcat forward.

"Basically, Willamette sold out to get the ball and we weren't willing to do it," said Hagerott, "they wanted it more."

Whitworth never formed any semblance of an offensive game. Willamette played superior soccer in the midfield, rarely allowing the Bucs into their offensive end.

"We haven't played in two weeks, so we came out a little flat," said Hagerott. "Willamette has played so many quality opponents, like Oregon State, that it was tough for the team to raise their level of play. I can't expect them to learn that kind of game in one half, maybe if we played three or four games against teams like Willamette then we could compete."

"I have been coaching since 1980, and as a coach I have never been so dominated by an opponent," added Hagerott.

The Pirates will finish conference play at Pacific Lutheran University next Saturday.

"We're still in the playoffs," said Hagerott, "I feel that we are secure."

A second chance at Willamette in the playoffs is all that the Bucs can hope for. That, and a chance to have that winning feeling sports can provide.

## Volleyball drops three straight

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After three home matches Whitworth volleyball was handed a trio of losses by Lewis-Clark State, Linfield and Willamette, bringing the Buc's record to 7-15 overall, and 2-5 in conference.

Miscommunication plagued the first against LC State, but the Bucs came out hot in the second set with a 6-0 start. With excellent team play the Pirates dominated to a 13-2 lead, but could not hold.

Allowing the LC State Warriors pound out a 14-1 run, Whitworth watched as a well placed shot landed deep in their court to win the set.

Down 6-10 in the third set, the Pirates needed to string some points together, but it was all LC State, finally winning 8-15.

Kim Steinbrueker, a junior middle hitter led the team with 14 kills and four blocked shots.

Darcy Long, Whitworth's senior swing hitter added 13 kills, eight digs and two blocks.

In the second match the Pirates lost in four to Linfield.

With an injury to Steinbrueker, sophomore Mandy Beck, and juniors Maghan Binger and Beth Wright combined for 31 kills and 13 blocked shots.

The Pirates won the second 15-10.

Whitworth had a poor start in the third set and lost 12-15.

Down 6-12 in the fourth set the Pirates came within three points at 9-12, but Linfield won 15-9.

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## Forensics team dominates in 1st two tournaments of year

Jeremy Langhans  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In their first tournament of the year the Whitworth Forensics Team dominated in almost every category. The tournament was held at Gonzaga University, Oct. 7-9, and the team competed against 12 schools from around the Northwest.

They followed this exceptional performance by taking second place overall at the University of Puget Sound, Oct. 14-15, where they competed against 17 schools. Their competitors included such schools as Western Washington, Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, Linfield, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran University, and the University of Washington. They received a total of 38 top five places including six first place standings.

Dr. Mike Ingram, director of Forensics and associate professor of Communication Studies, attributes their success to the many talented students, both new and returning. He explained that, "this year's team is composed of students with more experience and basic understanding than any one of the last six teams I have directed."

Sophomore Tami Njida, who placed first in novice debate and third in junior impromptu at the University of Puget Sound tournament, is new to the team this year. She said that Forensics is a



Forensics Team

way to "...improve myself and my verbal skills in order to better my relationships and the other aspects of my life..." She said that even though she misses class, due to the team's extensive traveling, she enjoys the intense team camaraderie and the extensive practical applications associated with quality communicational skills.

The Forensics team competes in several categories including debating, public speaking, speech writing, and oral interpretations. According to Ingram, the team

better themselves in these categories through both accredited classes in communications, a Forensics class, and miscellaneous team meetings. He compared Forensics to Track and Field where the team is made up of individuals who compete in differing categories and are awarded placings that are attributed to the team overall.

The next tournament for the Forensic Team will be held at Northwest College in Wyoming.

## Meet your ASWC Representative...



Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

Name: Katy Thompson

Position: SERVE coordinator

Year: Fifth year senior

Major: Music (vocal performance) and Education (English)

Responsibilities: Help students, staff, and faculty find community volunteer service projects to get involved in.

Goal for the year: To keep my head above water without drowning!

Motto for the year: Ahh! Stress!

## Whitworth lifesavers made drive a success

Kelly Rodime!  
Special to The Whitworthian

Approximately 75 members of the Whitworth community became lifesavers on Oct. 19 by donating blood the Inland Northwest Blood Bank. Whitworth's nursing club, Rho-Nu, sponsored the blood drive that yielded approximately 75 pints of blood.

This is the first year that Rho-Nu has sponsored the drive, and club members were able to meet their goal of 75 donors. SERVE has sponsored the drive in the past, and Rho-Nu has just helped out.

All donors received a package of Lifesavers Candy to reflect the theme of the drive.

They also had their names entered in a drawing for either one of 10 espresso drinks, or an Italian dinner.

The drive was in the HUB, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ninety-five people signed up to give blood, but about 25 were unable to give due to factors such as illness or low iron levels in their blood. Gillian Owen, a member of Rho-Nu and Arend's health coordinator said that the drive went much better than last spring's blood drive. Owen attributes the success to the theme and to the drawing.



Both the theme and drawing were new features to the drive. Owen said that the drawing was, "something fun for people to look forward to."

Kristen Poet, the president of Rho-Nu, attributed the drive's success to getting more information out to prospective donors this year.

At the drive, Owen spoke with some of the donors. She said there were a lot of first time givers. She thinks that once people have given blood, it is easier for them to give again. Rho-Nu members also helped with registration, applying iodine to people's arms, and bandaging arms after blood had been given.

Jan Murray, director of Student Health Services, said that it is important for Whitworth to participate in the blood drive. "There are a lot of healthy Whitworth people that can provide this excellent service to the community," she said.

Poet said it, "shows the community that we care. It also pulls us together and it is a good statement for Whitworth in Spokane."

Owen said that it is also important to remember that people need blood year round, not only during times of crisis.

Rho-Nu will sponsor another blood drive in the spring.

## Hosanna grows in size, spirituality

Rachel Homor  
Special to The Whitworthian

The singing and clapping you've overheard coming from the chapel on Tuesday nights has gotten louder. It's gotten louder by almost 200 people. Hosanna, a weekly praise and worship session held in the chapel at 9:45 on Tuesday nights, has recently experienced tremendous growth. While this is exciting for those involved in Hosanna, such growth can also have drawbacks.

Sophomore Grant Goins, co-chairperson for Hosanna, estimated that, last year, an average of 80 people per session attended Hosanna. This year, the weekly attendance has jumped to well over 300, and it continues to grow.

Goins claims no credit for the growth. "It's been nothing on our part," he said. "The sudden increase just proves God is working and maybe people's hearts are changing." Few changes were made in format this year, he said, except for the improvement of logistical things, such as using two alternating praise bands to help each session run more

smoothly. But he is excited about the increase.

Chaplain Terry McGonigal and President Bill Robinson are also excited. They believe the growth of Hosanna is both a cause of and reflective of spirituality on campus. Sophomore Amy Billheimer agrees. "[Hosanna] can be seen as a source," she said, "but it also radiates what's going on in people's hearts."

Robinson and McGonigal believe people are drawn to Hosanna for a number of reasons. One is that it provides an outlet for an emotional expression of faith. "We serve God in many ways—academically, through service—but Hosanna legitimizes the emotional expression of a love relationship with Jesus," said McGonigal. McGonigal also believes the more contemporary style of worship Hosanna offers is appealing to students.

Robinson called Hosanna "an attractive expression of faith." He emphasized that Hosanna is a safe place for people to worship in whatever way they feel comfortable, and diversity in the body of Christ is not only allowed, but

welcomed. Billheimer agreed that Hosanna is a safe place "to go and meet God." She said she appreciates the sincerity of worship of both the leaders and the participants. Billheimer said she thinks the growth of Hosanna could be an indicator of some kind of revival (of faith?) on campus.

But McGonigal is concerned not to make the growth a bigger issue than it is. He said he does not want attendance equated with quality in regards to praise and worship. "It was just as important last year with 80 people as it is this year with 350," he said. "God's doing something good. I just want to be a part of celebrating it."

Growth for Hosanna does have its drawbacks. Some people, according to McGonigal, have stopped attending Hosanna because of the large numbers. With more than 300 people, the chapel is crammed. Goins said if attendance continues to rise, Hosanna may be moved to Graves Gym. "I came in [this year] just trying to continue a good thing," said Goins. "But I had no idea what God had in store."

### FERPA continued from pg. 1

said that several departments, for example, the financial aid office, still need the students' Social Security numbers. The lists for Forum attendance and meal plan usage also no longer use Social Security numbers.

Whisenand also said that FERPA discourages professors from posting student grades, even

if the professors use their own code for each student. However, several professors still post grades for their classes. Dr. Lois Kieffaber, associate physics professor and Core 350 team member said that because Core 350 is such a large class it is easier to post the grades. The grades are posted by using the last four dig-

its of the students' Whitworth ID number. Kieffaber said she doesn't post grades for her physics classes, however, because the classes are smaller. "Professors ought only to do it (post grades) if they think the class size is large enough so that students won't be able to figure out other students' codes," said Kieffaber.



**Saxophonist,  
Phil Woods to  
perform  
Saturday**

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**MEN'S SOCCER ENDS  
REGULAR SEASON  
WITH A RAINY ONE**

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**Board of  
Trustees  
discuss key  
issues**

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## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Professions in demand

In an article in the Oct. 31 U.S. News and World Report career experts in 20 professions helped pin point jobs "where the demand for qualified applicants will surge in the years ahead." The jobs are as follows:

- Accounting/Internal Auditor
- 'Universal Design' Architect
- Computers/Operations Research Analyst
- Consulting/Change Management Consultant
- Early Education Teacher/Preschool and Kindergarten
- Electrical Engineer
- Environmental Manager
- Financial Planner
- Correctional Officer
- Medical Assistant
- Human Resources/Technical Trainer
- Information Services/Services Developer
- Corporate Finance Lawyer
- Manufacturing/Logistics and Supply Manager
- Print Media/Computer-Assisted Reporting Specialist
- Primary-Care Physician in HMO
- Merchandise Planner/Distributor
- Science Research/Medical Scientist
- Home Health Social Worker
- Telecommunications/Network Integration Specialist

### Man shoots at White House

Washington—  
A gunman opened fire at the White House with a semiautomatic assault rifle on Saturday. No one was injured, but several rounds hit the executive mansion.

The gunman, concealing the weapon under his knee-length coat, approached the iron fence surrounding the White House grounds. He got off 20 or 30 shots before his rifle jammed or ran out of ammunition. He was tackled by bystanders and taken into custody by the Secret Service.

## Funding for Phase II of campus center begins

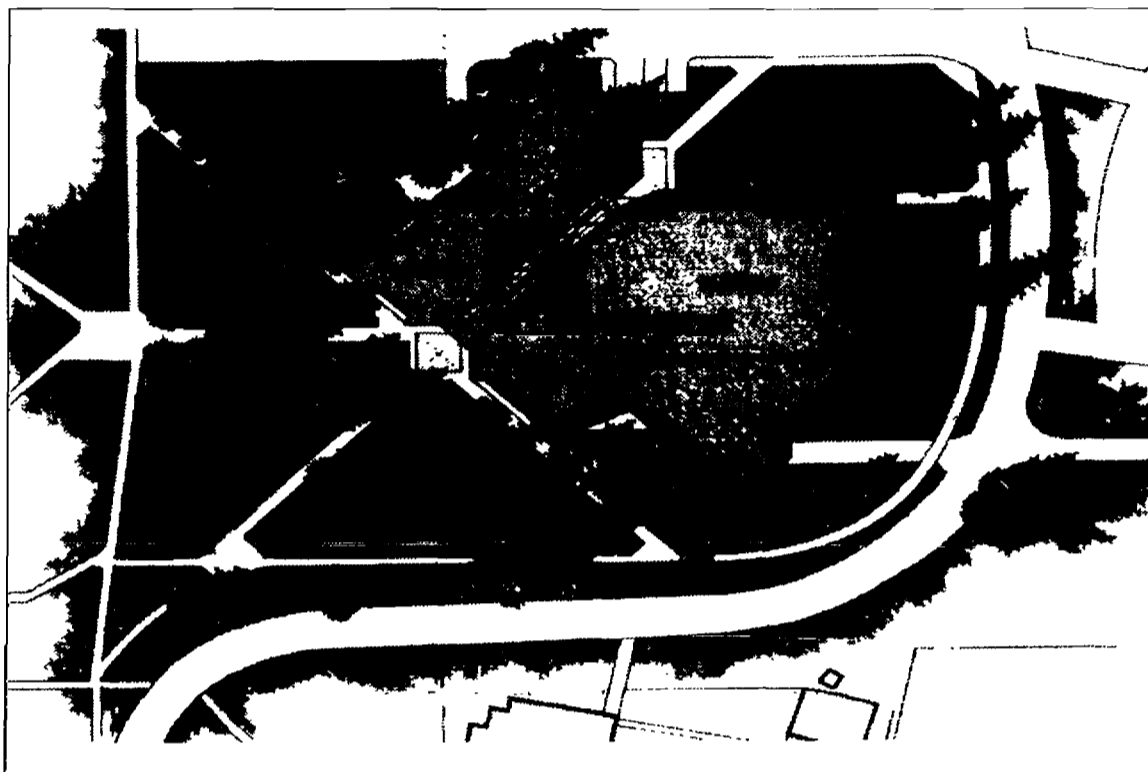
Jeremy Langhans  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College students will eventually benefit from a new dining hall and Student Life building, according to the Phase II plans for the new campus center. The steering committee for the campus center plans to accomplish this by issuing approximately \$8 million of tax-free municipal bonds, in addition to their on-going search for benefactors.

According to a letter from President Bill Robinson to Whitworth Alumni, "The proceeds will benefit the college by allowing it to refinance its debt at lower interest rates." Robinson explained that by reissuing the bonds at lower interest rates the bonds will have the same payments with an amount of surplus equity. Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources, describes the bond issue as "a win-win situation."

Robinson said Phase II of the campus center will be "a shot in the arm for Whitworth." The plans for Phase II include creating a consummated campus center that would incorporate both the dining hall and Student Life building. It would also be beneficial to Continuing Studies by producing a center that would meet these students specific needs.

The plans incorporate Student Life having a "stronger focus on career issues and academic support," explained Hamann. He also said the dining hall would be greatly improved by upping the



Sketch of Phase I and II of the new campus center. Plans to begin Phase II are underway.

total seating capacity from 350 to 500 students. Lastly, he described Phase II as "one stop shopping for students in Continuing Studies."

The steering committee includes Greg Hamann-chair, Travis Sines, Kathy Storm, Jim Ferguson, Tom Johnson, and Keith Sullivan. They hope to obtain the needed financial support soon, due to the fact that they cannot start construction of Phase II until the funds are in hand or at least pledged. When asked about

a future completion date Hamann said "it will take 12 to 14 months from the start date."

Hamann added, "The best aspect of Phase II is that it doesn't displace Student Life and the dining hall while it's under construction." This is unlike the development of Phase I, which forced Whitworth to create a temporary bookstore, rearrange the mailboxes, move the ASWC offices, and relocate the commuter lounge.

Robinson hopes that the col-

lege can avoid creating a gap in the construction between phases. His best case scenario would be to instantly start on Phase II the same day construction on Phase I is completed.

"The bonds for Phase II are available on order from US Bank and due to their extremely high-grade will disappear quickly," said Robinson. He added that "over half of the investors are in purely for financial reasons and have no connection to Whitworth College."

## Guatemala, Holocaust Jan term trips canceled

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It was recently announced that because of social unrest and a warning from the United States Department of State, the scheduled Jan Term trip to Guatemala had been canceled. The Holocaust and Genocide Jan Term trip was also canceled.

Kathy Cook, instructor and coordinator of off campus cross-cultural programs, was sent a travel warning from the State Department about the Guatemala dated June 24. It stated that because of unfounded rumors that foreigners (in particular, Americans) were involved in the kidnapping of Guatemalan children for the purpose of extracting their organs for transplant, mob violence, threats, and protests had sprung up in many parts of the

country. United States citizens are being warned not to travel alone in Guatemala, and to stay within areas frequented by tourists and business people.

Cook announced on Oct. 6 that the trip had been canceled. She said the decision was based on students best interest. "It was the most prudent thing to do."

Fortunately, according to Cook, no one had put a payment down on the trip, and only three students had turned in an application. Cook estimated though, that between ten and 20 students would have gone on the trip if things had gone as planned. The trip, which was meant for advanced Spanish students, would have focused on learning conversational Spanish. Classes would have been taught four to five hours a day by local Guatemalans. "I'm very sorry we had to

cancel," said Cook, "We hate to cancel programs."

Dr. Sonja Hokanson, assistant professor of Modern Languages, was also disappointed by the cancellation, but said "the coast is not yet really clear" in Guatemala. Hokanson would have helped in preparing students for life in Guatemala by making sure everyone was properly immunized, securing passports, and being a resource for questions regarding culture and language. She explained that "There are risks we take everyday, from driving a car to staying in bed, and that we must balance that risk." In this case she said, "The safety of our students is paramount," and the risk involved was too great.

According to Cook and Hokanson, students still interested in going to Guatemala can do so independently. The travel

warning is not a command, but a strong suggestion. Hokanson said that a group from a college in Kentucky has decided to take the trip anyway, and Whitworth students can travel with them.

The Guatemalan government has tried to assure Americans that the situation there is not bad, but Cook and Hokanson remains skeptical. Both suggest that interested students apply for Intensive Oral Spanish, a Jan Term class taught by Hokanson on campus. It will be very similar to the class that would have been taken in Guatemala, focusing on conversational Spanish.

Dr. Paula Kreider, assistant professor and associate director of the master in teaching program and School of Education, said that a trip to the American School

please see Jan Term, pg. 8

## Planned Parenthood cold and impersonal

Darlyn Hansen  
Editorial Board

"Jenny" was 14 years old when she became pregnant. She was frightened and confused. The father was unwilling to help, and she was afraid to tell her mother. Jenny did not want an abortion, but thought she had no alternative. For weeks, she saved her money and borrowed her friend's allowance. Jenny had the \$400 for the abortion, but not enough to receive general anesthesia. After the abortion, Jenny complained of pain and nausea. Since the abortion, she has had a difficult time recovering and often suffers from intense depression and regret.

Jenny's story is much like that of millions like her, who, faced with an unplanned pregnancy, find themselves in a state of crisis and panic. It is a relief to know that options are available to women other than the biased, impersonal, and profit centered enterprise known as Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA).

The intentions of crisis pregnancy centers (CPC's) are to offer a caring and supportive environment. This is unlike PPFA whose intentions are profit motivated. In 1991, the organization had a net revenue of over \$403 million; \$124 million of that came from taxpayers. As any woman who has ever been staffed only by paid employees, CPC's, however, are supported by community donations, and are staffed by volunteer counselors who feel called to serve. Fears a woman may have about a profit centered clinic are removed at a CPC and replaced by a sense of trust and security.

PPFA is concerned with discovering the best option for a

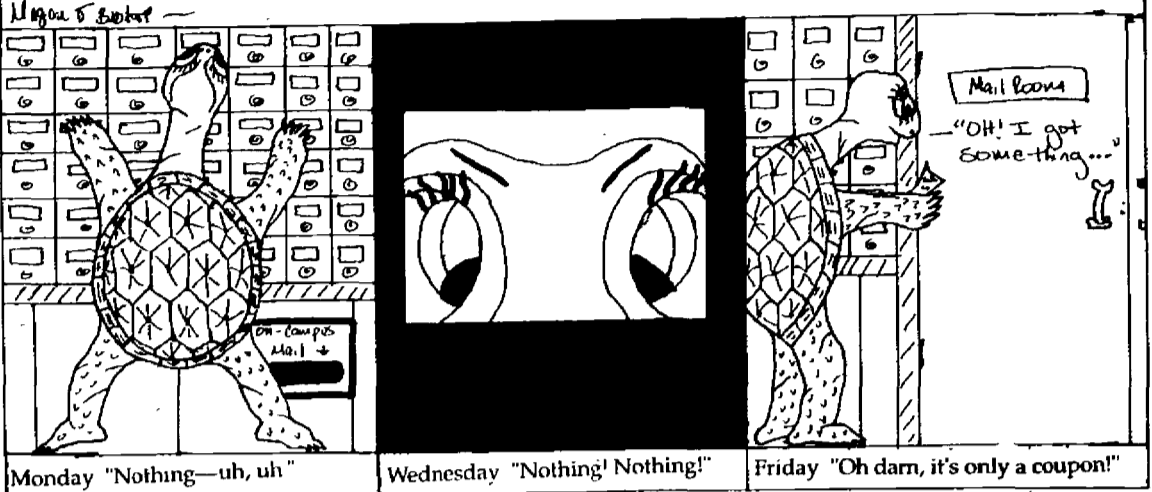
woman, but is economically motivated and biased. Only 10 percent of the services PPFA performs for pregnant women are non-abortion related and PPFA has actively denounced pro-adoption campaigns. One PPFA client, when told of her positive pregnancy test, was immediately asked, "When would you like to schedule for an abortion?"—implying that no other options exist. On the other hand, CPC counselors have no economic interests and are trained to inform women accurately of all their options.

CPC's offer women emotional and material support along with personal care and attention. PPFA limits the time spent with each client to a minimum, making numbers their priority. CPC's, while they do not perform abortions, do provide post-abortion counseling. They are also able to refer women to good obstetricians, attorneys, psychologists, and adoption agencies in their area. If a woman chooses to keep her child, CPC's offer everything from maternity clothes and cribs, to food and diapers.

Planned Parenthood's title may sound concerned, but the fact is, they simply do not and will not offer the emotional or practical support that is found at a CPC. For this reason, it is invaluable that the Whitworth community has access to such a service. One of Whitworth's own clubs, called Compassion Works, has recently opened a crisis pregnancy counseling office with goals similar to that of a CPC.

Overall, crisis pregnancy centers provide a caring, personal, and supportive environment for women; in sharp contrast to the cold and unsupportive agenda of Planned Parenthood.

### The highlight of Daisy and Maisy's Week...



### Dear editor...

This is in reference to the Editorial by Editor in Chief Jamie Fiorino that appeared in the Whitworthian Oct. 18 regarding Core 150 being held in the chapel.

God works in mysterious ways and I, clothed within my human imperfection, am not so sure that Core 150, the study of Christian Tradition, in the chapel is not part of His precious and perfect plan. For me Core 150 has become "A dwelling place of God in the Spirit."

I, in my isolated loneliness of human soul, cannot speak for all the students sitting in chairs with no desktops to write on and listening to a lecture in a room filled with so many people that inquisi-

itive discussion is nearly impossible. Yet I can speak for myself as one of those students attending Core 150 in the chapel.

I cannot say if it is the learning about Monks who seek silence as a teacher of God's spirit, learning about a Jewish leader that feels pain found through the suffering of silence connecting him to God and his people, or if it is something within the chapel itself. Something spiritual is transcending me while wrapping its vines of deliverance around my soul. For the first time, I think I know God's grace. As I listen to a room filled with people singing the chants of primary sources, I feel God's imminent grace is everlasting.

What a better place to make the words of God's Divine knowledge and the Christian faith awakened than in His place of worship? This semester is the first time my feet have made the acquaintance of its doors let alone being seated within the confounds of its worship vessel. Grace and faith transcending my soul creating new eyes in the process seem to be coming from the walls of the chapel crowning my soul with a new and deeper faith. And all because Core 150 or was it the spirit in the house of the Lord?

Alisa Desjarlais

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Do you think that you are getting your money's worth at Whitworth?"



"Ask me when I've graduated in May and am looking for a job and trying to pay back my loans."  
—Becky Kinslow  
Senior



"Oh yes, and more. I am getting an excellent education from great professors and semi-nutritious food from the dining hall."  
—Peter Stradingur  
Freshman



"Yes, because it doesn't matter how much you pay. Whitworth is the best place to be."  
—Tito Morishita  
Freshman



"No, because money is wasted on stupid things—like watering the sidewalks and bad food!"  
—Heather Jucknath  
Sophomore



Yeah, I think so. I feel this is a good school. I have good teachers and good classes."  
—Josh Hsieh  
Junior

Photos by Becky Spencer

## GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND '94

Please welcome 150 high school seniors from 15 states visiting Whitworth on Saturday, November 5 to Monday, November 7, 1994.

The Whitworth student body is invited to participate in the following Great Escape Activities:

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

- Residence Hall Activities
- Open Recreation in the Field House and Aquatic Center

10 p.m. to midnight

- Campus Dance in the HUB (casual)
- Movie "Sleepless in Seattle" in the Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

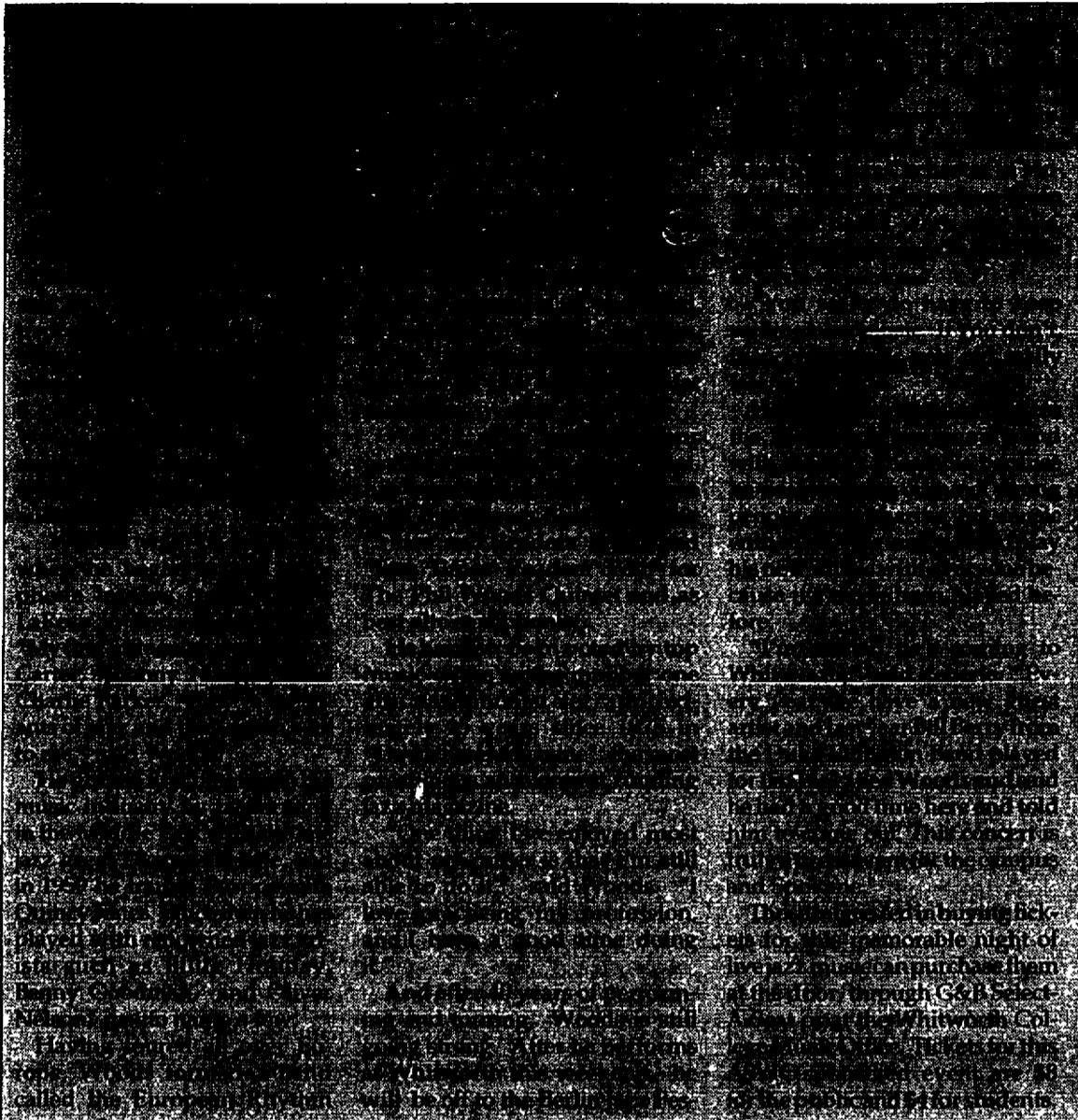
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

- Worship with the "Hosanna Band" in the chapel

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

- Residence Hall Activities
- Movie "How I Got Into College" in the Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge

Thank you student hosts for making Great Escape possible!



## Kick back at Espresso Delizioso



An Espresso Delizioso employee prepares a drink.

**Kathryn Schreyer**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Have the urge for a rich, fattening dessert, or a soothing latte? How about going somewhere to have those philosophical, after midnight talks with your friends? If so, then Espresso Delizioso is the place for you, because it has it all: great food, a comfortable setting and friendly people.

Espresso Delizioso's diverse clientele creates a comfortable atmosphere that everyone can enjoy. It's a place where all coffee drinking, music-loving, socialites can come and take a load off. So many customers continue to just relax and chat at their tables for hours after they're done eating, that a line of people anxiously waiting to be seated continually forms at the door. The staff is very good about seating their customers promptly, and at the best tables in the place.

However, every table is a good one at Espresso Delizioso. There is a quaint loft full of tables, each with a view of the live entertain-

ment below, be it a pianist, a folk guitarist, a singer, or a group of Celtic jammers. The tables on the main floor are even closer to the evening's entertainment and seating is also available at the espresso bar. Garden seating is available if you wish to bare the cold. In addition, cards and other games are available while you wait.

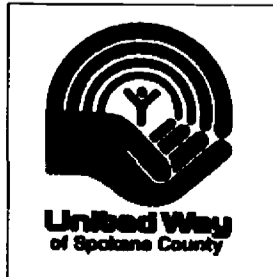
The terrific atmosphere isn't the only thing this restaurant and cafe has going for it; the food and drinks are delicious. The menu is packed with a large variety of dinners (Southern Italian, international, vegetarian), and the dessert list is extensive, including almost every cheesecake and pie you've ever heard of. The chocolate turtle cheesecake is a must try. As for their coffee, only good things have been heard. In fact, Espresso Delizioso was voted Spokane's Best Espresso by The Inlander last spring. But if you don't like coffee — hot chocolate and Italian sodas are also offered.

The only drawback for a college student going to Espresso Delizioso is the prices; they are a little steep. However, you defi-

nately get your money's worth. Whitworth students have already shown their approval of this place, because it's a popular hang-out.

Espresso Delizioso owner Kathrine Shambhalla is a graduate of Whitworth, and manager Lawra Gosselin is currently a graduate student at Whitworth.

Espresso Delizioso is located at N. 706 Monroe. Hours are: Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 2 a.m., closed Sunday. Restaurant parking is located behind the building. For information about nightly entertainment, call 326-5958.



## Ski film 'Vertical Reality' arrives Nov. 19

Fall is here and it's time for Warren Miller's all-new, 45th annual ski adventure film from Warren Miller Entertainment. "Vertical Reality" comes to the Spokane Opera House Saturday, Nov. 19 for two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. To officially kick off the ski season, Warren Miller is giving everyone who attends "Vertical Reality" a free early season lift ticket to Red Mountain.

Anybody who has ever been to a Warren Miller film knows that it is not like any other event in the world. Common locations are not Miller's style. Watch as his camera crews fol-

low three of the hottest women skiers to the Italian Dolomites; Valdez, Alaska, to the World Extreme Skiing Championships with Olympic Gold medal winner Tommy Moe, to heliski in the middle of August; flying through the powder at Mike Wiegeler's Heliski operation in Blue River, B.C. and to the steep chutes of Himashai, India to ski above 18,000 feet.

Real skiers won't miss this event! Tickets are now on sale at all G&B Select-A-Seat outlets and Lou Lou's of Spokane or charge by phone by calling 325-SEAT. All tickets are reserved and priced at \$10.50.

Photo by Dan Pines


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 **PHIL WOODS**

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## Non-Christians find judgement, closed-mindedness at Whitworth

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Feeling out of place and awkward is nothing new for sophomore Jenn Ramey. She is a non-Christian and says she is often judged because of it.

"People think that the word non-Christian means atheist or evil. It is looked upon so negatively. That's not necessarily the case," she said. Ramey added that things haven't become any easier. "I'm still having a difficult time adjusting. I don't defend myself anymore. It doesn't help. People who tell me I'm going to Hell should take a look at themselves for judging someone else," said Ramey.

She believed she was Christian when she came to Whitworth. But some students have told Ramey, who believes there is a God but doesn't believe in the Trinity, that she is a sinner. Before coming to Whitworth, Ramey thought she was patterning her life after Christ, using her mother as an example.

"She gets to know the whole person. She follows guidelines of acceptance, non-judgment, and love. To me that's Christian," Ramey said. "I thought that was good enough, but according to some people it just isn't."

Ramey, who doesn't go to church, was once told that she is not Christian. She now finds it best to consider herself non-Christian so that she "won't belittle those Christians who strictly live by the Bible," she said.

Ramey said she doesn't have to go to church to have a relationship with God. "People have different ways of worshipping, like singing, but that doesn't make me wrong or bad," she said.

Ramey is not alone, sophomore Tyler Thrash agrees.

"There's a lot of hypocrisy in the way people judge me and then justify it by using a Bible verse," Thrash said. Yet for him, the adjustment wasn't as difficult. "I'm very comfortable with it. I don't take the negative comments to heart," said Thrash, who was raised as a Christian and went to a Catholic high school.

Thrash realized he was an atheist when he was still in his teens. "When I got into high school I started having a hard time believing [the Bible]," he said.

Sophomore Lea Stenerson said

she doesn't know if there is a God. "I haven't found a reason to believe there is one, yet I don't have enough reason to think there isn't," she said.

Stenerson has encountered only a few judgmental people, but said she wishes people would be more open-minded. "I feel like it's sad if people are closed-minded. They are right in what they believe, but it's okay to feel differently," she said, stating that she firmly believes in accepting people. "Either you accept them for their

differences or you live with the tension," she said.

Sophomore Danielle Johnson said she felt like she was in a Christian camp instead of college when she arrived. "I felt like I had to be involved in Christian things in order to make friends," she said. Johnson also said she didn't like the way some people treated her. "I would like for people to be more open-minded by not judging or condemning just because they are different from you," she said.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Oct. 30- Nov. 22 Bruce Douglas Beal & Ruth Beal  
Oct. 30 Opening 2-5 p.m.  
Koehler Gallery  
GREAT ESCAPE
- Nov. 5-7 "Faith and Film" presented by Dr. Leonard  
Nov. 3 Oakland 9:30 a.m.
- Nov. 4 ADA Redmond Reading Guest:  
Nancy Van Winkle 7 p.m.
- Nov. 4 Swimming vs. Pacific Lutheran 6 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Swimming vs. Lewis & Clark 12 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Phil Woods and the Whitworth  
Jazz Ensemble, auditorium 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Football vs. University of Puget Sound 1 p.m.

### Off Campus

- Nov. 5 Cross Country at NCIC Championships  
Whitman College
- Nov. 6 & 8 Spokane Symphony at the MET  
Sunday at 3 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1-25 Owen McAuley, Painting and Drawing  
Exhibition, PUB Gallery, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 4- Dec. 9 Gary Carwood, "Obstacles- Environmental  
Obstacles to the Blind" black/white prints  
Gallery of Photography, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 4- Dec. 10 "Enter at Your Own Risk" Group installations  
at the Gallery of Art, Eastern Washington

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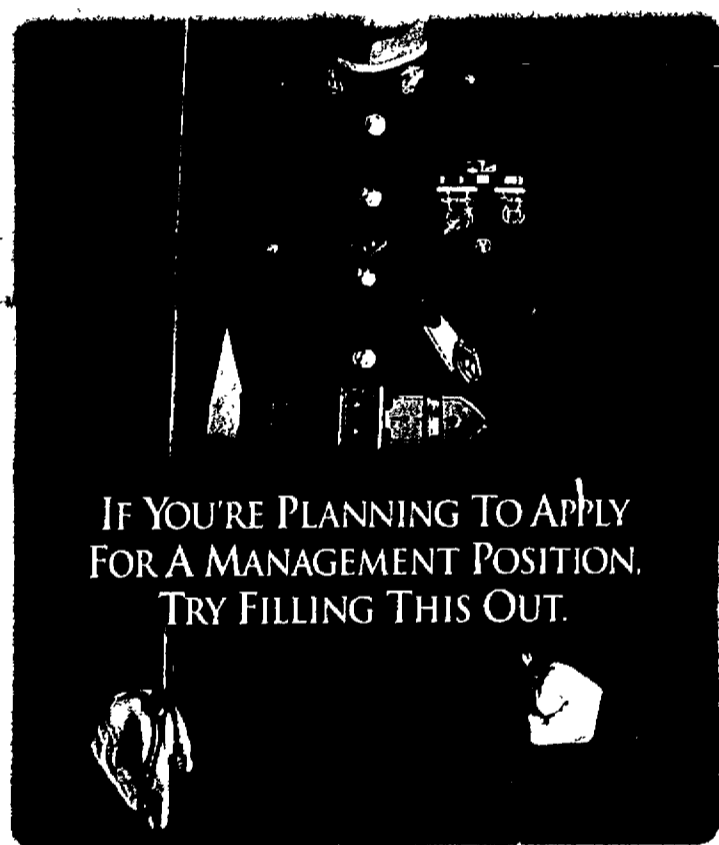
1. *The Shipping News*, by E. Anne Prout (Touchstone, \$12.00) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife
2. *Lite Water for Chocolate*, by Laura Esquivel (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch
3. *Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom (Pocket, \$5.50) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History
4. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, by Peter Hoeg (Dell, \$6.50) Investigation of a child's mysterious death
5. *Disclosure*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$6.99) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm
6. *Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Latest Calvin and Hobbes collection
7. *Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99) Collection of short stories
8. *Without Remorse*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$6.99) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam
9. *All the Pretty Horses*, by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage, \$12.00) Adventure of a young Texas vaquero in the Mexico of 1950
10. *The Client*, by John Grisham (Island/Dell, \$6.99) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret

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### New & Recommended

- Revolution X*, by Rob Nelson and Jon Cowan (Penguin, \$9.95) The twentysomething generation's call to arms from apathy to activism - led by the founders of the million member grassroots organization Lead or Leave
- No More Vietnams*, by Richard Nixon (Avon, \$4.99) The enduring legacy of a uniquely knowledgeable elder statesman - a clear and revealing examination of the most extraordinary era in recent American history
- Strange Pilgrims*, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Penguin, \$10.95) Collection of stories that poignantly depict South Americans admit in Europe

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# SEATBELTS

## Iowa cheerleaders dodge raw chickens

Kathryn Phillips  
College Press Service

Flying raw chicken and beer bottles from the student section at Kinnick Stadium has forced University of Iowa cheerleaders to seek a safer place to perform.

There were no injuries during the Iowa-Michigan game, but the ongoing problem has caught the eye of those in charge of security at UI football games.

Alcohol is forbidden in the stadium, but evidence of its consumption has caused problems. Last season, projectiles caused two cheerleaders to be injured, said UI cheerleader coach Michele Anderson.

"Last year, one of the girls was hit in the face with a can, and I was hit in the face with a broken bottle," Anderson said. "Alcohol is not allowed in the stadium, but they are getting it in somehow."

Cheerleaders were distracted in another game not only by flying beer bottles but also by marshmallows, hot dogs, nachos and raw chickens during their routines.

"It was like we were in a target range," said UI cheerleader Vu Ngyuen. "We had the girls 6 or 7 feet in the air, and it was like, 'See who could get the best shot.' Throwing things has doubled since last year. We don't understand what's going on."

The squad collectively decided to sacrifice the traditional west side cheering area for safety reasons.

"We decided this year to move immediately if things were thrown. It is unsafe," Anderson said. "There is no reason to stand there and risk losing somebody."

Security will be increased at

the games to protect the cheerleaders from the fans.

The university cannot afford to hire additional full-time officers with powers of arrest, so adjustments are being made with the available staff, said Lt. Duane Papke of campus security. Security personnel from other stadium areas will be on call for student crowd control if needed.

"Security will be monitored much more closely in the student section," Papke added. "They will be ready to take appropriate action from the game's start to finish."

Students needing disciplinary action will be ejected from the stadium, and their ticket and student IDs will be confiscated and turned over to UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

"This is a very serious safety issue. We will not tolerate people throwing things," Jones said.

"If someone is hit with a bottle, and they get hurt, that is assault. We will file assault cases. This is dangerous and thoughtless behavior."

UI sophomore Steve Thill attended last week's game and said his sympathies are with the cheerleaders.

"Last year one guy was a complete idiot," said Thill. "He practically antagonized people into throwing stuff at him. But the cheerleaders are there to cheer for the students and then people ruin it for the rest of the crowd by throwing chickens. If I was a cheerleader, I would fear for my safety on the field."

The UI Department of Public Safety said the football audience should monitor each other.

"When kids throw things, their peers should not condone it," Papke said. "They laugh it off when they should be accepting responsibility to stop it."

## Men's soccer ties in decisive, rain-plagued match at PLU

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

Remember the days when you were little and you would play soccer, football or baseball in the rain? If you don't, the men's soccer team certainly got a reminder of that last Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Pacific Lutheran University. The teams played the entire game in the rain and wind. There were two inches of water on the field during the second half.

"I've never seen the weather that bad. It got so bad at one point in the second half with the rain and clouds that I could barely see the goalkeeper at the other end of the field," said goalkeeper Brian Coddington. The game ended in a 1-1 tie in regulation time. Overtime was not used because of the amount of rainfall and the conditions of the field.

It was an important game for both teams in terms of the playoffs. PLU needed a win to keep its hopes of home field advantage

alive and Whitworth needed a win to gain some confidence going into the playoffs.

"We wanted to come out with a win and momentum for the playoffs. One thing on our minds was to knock PLU out of homefield advantage contention and we did," said senior Sean Hendrickson.

Junior Joon Kang put the Pirates on the scoreboard in the first half off of a rebound from a shot. The rain was present but was not a major factor in play in the first half. In the second half the Pirates were facing the wind and the rain came down in buckets.

"We knew it was going to be a brutal game with the weather, especially the way the rain opened up in the second half," said freshman Andy Bruno.

With the regular season over and the playoffs just around the corner, the Pirates have seemed to find more fire and emotion than previously in the season.

"Our emotion was a factor in

the game because we played with more in this game than in any other game so far. It was also nice to see some of the younger players playing with more emotion," said Hendrickson.

The Pirates will travel to Forest Grove, Ore., Saturday, Nov. 5 to play Pacific University in the first round of the conference playoffs. If the Pirates win they will then take on the winner of Willamette and PLU on Sunday, Oct. 6. With a win in that game the Pirates will return home and host the regional playoffs. A loss in either game will end the Pirates season and any hope of reaching the national tournament. Although a lot is on the line for the Pirates, they continue to keep a winning attitude and faith in the team.

"We've got to play hard and do what we need to do. We know we can win we just have to keep a positive attitude while we play," said Bruno.

Hopefully Mother Nature will be a bit lenient this time.

## Volleyball wins two of three

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This week the Whitworth volleyball team attempted to recover from a three game losing streak. They had three chances last week against Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, and Northwest College, all conference teams, and made the most of it by winning two of three matches.

The game at home against the Whitman Missionaries (3-18 overall, 0-10 conf.) snapped the losing streak with a 15-11, 15-5, 15-13 win for the Bucs (10-16 overall, 6-6 conf.).

Senior Darcy Long led the Pirate slaughter with 11 kills and nine digs.

Freshman Jill Hertel added

seven kills and 14 digs.

Junior Kim Steinbruecker returned from her injury and contributed seven kills, four digs and four blocks.

Unfortunately the match wasn't all good for the Pirates, though. The Pirate's senior setter Heidi Oksendahl had to leave the first set with a neck injury. Apparently she had gone to the floor for a dig and was accidentally kicked in the neck. She later returned in the third set. Oksendahl ended the match with 23 assists.

Head coach Steve Gillis commented on Oksendahl's injury, "Heidi is a fighter, and if it is possible for her to play, she will."

Oksendahl's replacement was freshman Amy Hagstrom, who

had not seen any court action for five weeks. Hagstrom contributed well to the Pirate cause with seven assists.

Gillis was not available for comment, and general game statistics are unavailable for the PLU and Northwest College away matches. Whitworth did, however, defeated Northwest in four sets, but lost to PLU 15-9, 15-7, 15-6.

Oksendahl played in the match against PLU, but the neck injury kept her out of the final match which hurt the Pirate attack.

Whitworth's final games of the season are at Lewis and Clark State on Nov. 1, at Linfield on Nov. 5, and at Willamette on Nov. 6.

## Football loses on the road to top-ranked PLU 42-14

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, in Puyallup, Wash., the Whitworth football team was stumped offensively and defensively as the number three ranked Pacific Lutheran University Lutes defeated the Pirates 42-14.

The Lutes offense and defense took control of the game from the opening minutes of the first quarter. They demonstrated they can play tough on both sides of the field and cause problems for their opponents.

Three plays and then a punting situation was what the Pirate offense faced in their opening two possessions of the game. The Lutes capitalized off of their outstanding defensive play. Using the running game, the Lutes moved the ball well against the Pirates. After their first two offensive series, the Lutes were ahead 14-0.

With approximately six minutes to play in the first quarter the Pirates began to see some daylight in the Lute defense. Using their passing game to move the ball down the field, the Pirates moved slowly into Lute territory. With a little over a minute to go in the first quarter, the Pirates at-

tempted to keep their drive alive on a fourth down situation. The Lute defense denied the Pirate offense a scoring opportunity by breaking up the pass from senior quarterback J.J. Green to sophomore wide receiver Scott Sund. As a result of the turnover on downs, the Lutes on the next play only needed one play as they tore down the sideline for 65 yards and a touchdown. At the end of the first quarter the score was 0-21 in favor of the Lutes.

In the second quarter troubles continued. The Pirates once again made an effort to move the ball down the field. A few big pass plays occurred during the drive, but the Lute defense once again accepted the challenge and turned away another scoring opportunity for the Pirates. Once again the Pirates attempted a play on fourth down and were turned away by the stubborn Lute defense. As a result the Lute offense took to the field and marched the ball the other direction eventually scoring and giving the Lutes a 0-28 lead at half-time.

"PLU is a quick team and it is hard to block quick guys" said Jensen.

The struggle continued for the Pirates as the game wore on. On the opening offensive series of

the second half for the Pirates, Green was intercepted on his first pass by the Lutes on the Pirate 16 yard line. The Pirate defense found themselves backed up deep in their own territory but denied the Lutes access to the end zone. Later in the quarter the Lutes did manage to find the end zone for yet another touchdown.

Down 0-35, the Pirates tried once again to get something started on offense. As the Pirates continued utilizing plays from their passing game, the Lutes discovered they needed to make some adjustments on defense. Green and the Pirate offense moved deeper into Lute territory, but only to be intercepted once again by the Lute defense. This interception led to an early fourth quarter Lute touchdown increasing their lead to 0-42.

On the Pirates first possession of the fourth quarter Green found junior running back Brion Williams on a 71 yard touchdown reception making the score 7-42. The defense for the Pirates then held the Lutes deep in their own territory. This gave the Pirates good field possession for their next series. The Pirates continued to find some success in their passing game as they moved the ball down the field and into Lute

territory one more time. The Pirates would once again score by a pass from Green to sophomore wide receiver Sund.

"As a team, we just did not do what we had to in order to win" said Jensen. Adding, "It is tough to play three ranked teams in a row."

The Lute defense completely shut down the running game of the Pirates. Out of 19 carries the Pirates had -22 yards to their credit. However, their were highlights in the Pirate passing game. Green finished the day by completing 28-45 passes for 362 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Sund and Williams both had strong games for the Pirates. Sund had 13 receptions for 142 yards and a touchdown.

"Scott Sund has done a good job stepping up in the wide receiver position" said Jensen.

Linebackers, junior Shay Smith and senior Eric Nasburg led the way defensively for the Pirates. Smith had 12 tackles while Nasburg added ten to the Pirate defensive effort. Defensive backs, freshman Travis Torco and sophomore Cody McCanna also contributed with six tackles a piece.

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## A Pirate Up Close:

# Le contributes to team on and off the field

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Each member of the Whitworth men's soccer team plays a role in helping the team along to victory. For senior midfielder Lam Le, that role has included both playing on the field when healthy, and leading from the sidelines when injured.

A solid member of the Pirates midfield for many years, Le came to Whitworth from University High School in Spokane. Le was recruited to play soccer by both Gonzaga and Whitworth. Whitworth was more appealing to Le because of the education and a friendship with coach Einar Thorarinsson.

"I knew that Thor was interested in me, and I liked the school so it was a perfect match," said Le.

Thorarinsson was amazed by Le's quickness, fast feet, and his experience and knowledge of soccer. Thorarinsson might have seen some of himself in Le. Both are relatively short, both played the midfield position, and both

were not blessed with great athletic ability. In fact, Thorarinsson has influenced Le greatly with the ways of soccer.

"He's not blessed with a lot of physical attributes, but he has shown me a lot about the game of soccer. He taught me to lead by example and have a strong work ethic," said Le of his coach.

Le also has learned to preserve this season because of an injury to a medial collateral ligament in his knee. A candidate for the All-American team at the beginning of the season, Le's chances are slim after missing eight games. "Right now I want to help carry the team as far as possible," said Le.

"Since Lam has been hurt so much it has made it hard for him to contribute on the field. He has helped our younger players into the Whitworth style of soccer, but he's had to do it from the sideline," said Thorarinsson.

Le's love for the game of soccer comes from his constant quest for fitness. "You have to be in great shape to play soccer because there is no stopping and no time-outs.



Lam Le takes on a Linfield defender. The Pirates defeated Linfield 3-0.

It's a constant struggle to keep in shape, so there is never an off season in soccer," said Le. Le's work ethic can be seen when he has the ball in a one-on-one situ-

ation, where he rarely loses the ball, and often makes his opponent look bad.

As for this year's edition of Whitworth soccer, Le sees a strong

group of dedicated athletes. Le praised the work of seniors Stuart Rose and Sean Hendrickson in guiding the younger players into the system, as well as junior Jeff Rose for his goal scoring this year. "I think our defense deserves credit for keeping us in so many games this year," said Le.

Traditionally a powerhouse, the Whitworth soccer program has benefited from Le's play over the years. Le defined Whitworth soccer as: "Players that don't have the greatest skills, but always work hard. We might be down 3-0, but we know that we can make a come back."

Coming off of a tie in the quagmire at Pacific Lutheran, the Pirates are 2-2-1 in conference play, and 7-5-2 overall, and in need of a comeback. When the Bucs travel to Pacific University this weekend to take part in the NCIC play-offs, Lam Le might play his last game as a Whitworth Pirate. But when Le has gone, his presence will be with the young players that will make up the nucleus of future Whitworth soccer teams.

## Intramural Sports

Students can now participate in coed indoor soccer and open basketball.

It is mandatory that every team have women playing on coed soccer. Basketball is open meaning that women are welcome to play, but not required. A ping pong league is also being offered.

Applications, originally due, Nov. 1, has been pushed back to

Thursday, Nov. 3. Applications are due along with team fees in the ASWC office. Fees for both sports is \$1 per player.

Competition will begin Nov. 7. Questions or concerns should be directed to Shane Phillips or Dustin Stevens at x3276.

Armstrong's Cabinet defeated Arend's Ultimate, 13-2 in the Ultimate Frisbee tournament championship.

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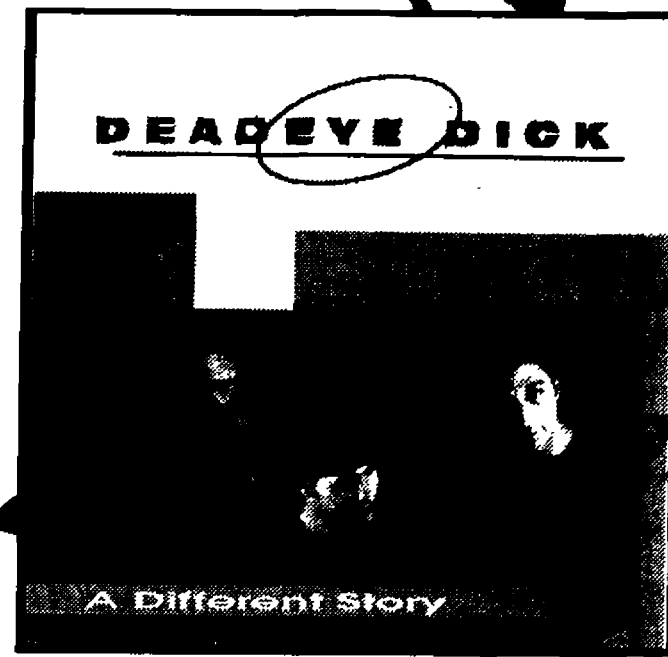
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## Meet your ASWC coordinator...



Photo by Dan Piles

**Name:** Danny Steer

**Position:** Outdoor Recreation Coordinator

**Year:** Senior

**Major:** Philosophy

**Responsibilities:** Purchase, maintain, and rent out equipment, and organize recreational trips.

**Goal:** To give opportunities to a greater number of students.

**Motto:** Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, Thou are with me.

## Board of Trustees meet; discuss future building on campus

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees, whose job is to make sure the college is well-run through board committees, was on campus Thursday and Friday for their annual fall meeting. The trustees discussed several topics, with emphasis on campus planning and building for the future. The issues of the homosexuality support group and naming the new campus center were also discussed.

"This was a very future-oriented meeting," said President Bill Robinson. He added that because the dominant subject was planning, he anticipated an upbeat meeting.

One of the important aspects the committee looked at was the next fund-raising campaign to continue building. They also discussed the magnitude and nature of the next fund-raising push.

The committee also looked at pragmatic planning for the college between now and the year 2000. This comprehensive plan includes the areas of fund-raising, faculty development, curriculum, student life and personnel.

In preparation for the future building, Whitworth recently hired Ira Fink, a professional to aid the college in coming up with

building a campus master plan.

Although the issue of homosexuality did come up at the meeting, Robinson does not expect any action to occur. "I've been in touch with the board, trying to keep them current on what is happening on campus," said Robinson. "We'll discuss it, but there will be no action taken," commented Robinson before the meeting.

Last year members of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual group on campus requested that the college either sponsor a support group or take an institutional stand on the issue. The college decided to do neither. "We want to support students in their activities but not provide a support group," stated Robinson. "We want to allow individuals on campus to draw their own conclusions about the morality of homosexuality," he added.

Although many had hoped a name for the new campus center would emerge out of the meetings last week, a permanent name was not decided upon. Before a name can be decided the college needs to know when the second phase will take place, and which donors will be involved. Suggestions and ideas were discussed but no permanent decisions were made.

## Sex and Gen. X: study reveals young adults not promiscuous

Kathryn Phillips  
College Press Service

Tell your mom and dad not to worry. Not all young adults are the sex-crazed pleasure seekers they see on the "Oprah" and "Donahue" talk shows.

In fact, sexual promiscuity among Americans between the ages of 18-30 has actually decreased in the past decade, according to University of Chicago researchers.

Their landmark report, the National Health and Social Life Survey, is billed as the most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior and debunks many notions of whom is doing what with whom. The 752-page report was based on seven years worth of data from 90-minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 randomly selected Americans between the ages of 18-59.

According to the report, young adults value fidelity, have one sex partner at a time and plan to marry by the time they're 30.

But morality and ethics have little to do with decline in sexual partners among members of Generation X, said Dr. Robert Libby, a former University of George human sexuality professor who lectures college students on sex in the 1990s. Instead, the fear of AIDS and other sexuality transmitted diseases has slowed the sexual revolution.

"The scare of AIDS has caused a lot of people pull back," said Libby. "It's no longer a question of religious beliefs. It's just practical concerns about safety."

While today's young adults are losing their virginity earlier than their parents did, it's only by about six months. The average age for white females and males to first have intercourse is 17.5 years. Average African-American males start having sex just before the age of 16, while African-American females begin at 16.5 years.

When giving their reasons for first having intercourse, only 25

percent of the men said it was out of affection for their partner. This is probably not good news for the 48 percent of the women who said the same thing.

Four percent of the men and 3 percent of the women attributed their first sexual encounter to peer pressure; 51 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women said it was out of curiosity; and 12 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women said it was because of physical pleasure.

Only 1 percent of the men surveyed said they lost their virginity because they were under the influence of alcohol. Zero percent of the women said the same.

However, while Americans between the ages of 18 and 30, like their parents and grandparents, remain committed to the idea of staying true to one partner, the way they go about it has changed, said the study's authors.

Young adults are more likely to live with a partner before marriage, while their parents were more likely to marry. Two-thirds of young adults reported their first live-in partner did not involve marriage, while only 15 percent of men and 6 percent of women in their 50s were married by the time they were 20 years old, compared to only one-fifth of those in their 20s.

But because young adults are delaying marriage longer than their parents did, they also more likely to engage in premarital sex more often and with more partners, said the study's coauthor Steve Laumann.

While 84 percent of men and 94 percent of women in their 50s claimed their first sexual encounter was while they were married, only a third of those in their 20s said the same.

"They go through a much longer period before deciding about such issues as career and final residence," Laumann recently told the "Chicago Tribune."

The survey also showed that the divorce rate among young

Americans for marriage lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate among young Americans for marriages lasting less than 10 years was almost two times higher than the divorce rate of their parents and grandparents.

Yet, according to the study, Americans are mostly monogamous, as more than seven out of 10 people said they disapprove of extramarital affairs. Single young Americans surveyed said they feel the same, indicating that they have one sex partner at a time and plan on being married by the age of 30.

And contrary to popular opinion, single people are having less sex than married individuals. Thirty-six percent of married men and 32 percent of married women reported they have sex two to three times a week, while 19 percent of single men and 15 percent of single women said they have sex that often.

Libby said that the plain vanilla nature of most American's sex lives are a result of today's changing society "Because of work, which continues to take up more and more time, we really don't have enough time for sex," he said. "People come home, watch television and go to sleep. They don't have the time to have fun with one partner, much less three or four."

The survey indicated that over a lifetime, a typical man has six sexual partners, while a woman has two.

Three percent of men and women have had no sexual partners; 20 percent of the men and 31 percent of the women have had one; 21 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women have had 2-4 partners; 23 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women have had 5-10; 16 percent of the men and 6 percent of the women have had 11-20; and 17 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women have had 21 or more sexual partners.

### Jan Term— continued from pg. 1

in Aguas Calientes, Mexico is in the works for this January. Details are still sketchy, but the Education department should be announcing a solid plan sometime this week, said Kreider. Although originally planned as a trip solely for education majors, Kreider said arrangements have been made for an intensive language program similar to what would have been offered in Guatemala.

One student who has opted to

go to Mexico is junior Hannah Rossi. She said she was "really frustrated" when she found out that the Guatemala trip was canceled, but is now looking forward to going to Mexico. "We're guaranteed to stay with a host family that speaks Spanish. We weren't guaranteed that in Guatemala," said Rossi. "I'm really excited about going to Mexico."

The Holocaust and Genocide Jan Term trip was also canceled

because of two primary reasons. According to Dr. Jim Waller, associate professor of psychology, there were not enough junior and senior courses offered during Jan Term, so the class was needed as an on-campus course.

Also the concentration camp, Auschwitz, which the students on the trip were going to visit, is being remodeled. Waller plans to have the course off-campus Jan Term of 1996.

### Attention:

- The next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed Wed., Nov. 9. We will resume normal publication Tues., Nov. 15
- Due to its cancellation all students received credit for the Mon., Oct. 24 Forum featuring Lewis Andrews

Nancy

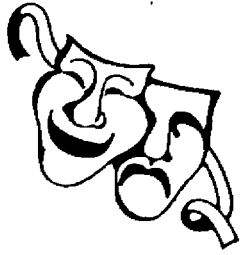
# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 55 No. 8

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

November 9, 1994



### THEATER REVIEW: 'FIDDLER'

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### FOOTBALL STRUGGLES OFFENSIVELY IN SNOW

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### B-J FIRE ALARMS PUT RESIDENTS ON CONSTANT WATCH

Page, 8

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Murdered boys buried on Sunday

Union, S.C.—

Susan Smith was charged on Saturday with the murder of her two sons, Michael, 3, and Alexander, 14 months. She was unable to attend their funeral on Sunday because she was in solitary confinement and under 24-hour suicide watch.

The entire country watched the horror story unfold last week as the story was played out on TV.

Smith, 23, reported her car containing her sons was stolen from the small mill town of Union, S. C. by a black man on Oct. 25. For a week, Smith held press conference after press conference begging for her children to be returned. Reports that Smith had failed a lie detector test were leaked to the press a week later. On Thursday, Smith confessed to drowning her sons and her Mazda Protege was found in a nearby lake.

### 54 killed in flooding in Italy

Milan, Italy—

At least 54 people died on Sunday due to flooding in southern Europe and North Africa. Hundreds of people are still missing and the death toll is expected to rise. This is the worst flooding in memory, not since 1913 was flooding this severe.

### Reagan has Alzheimer's

Los Angeles—

Former President Ronald Reagan disclosed on Saturday that he has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. In a handwritten letter to his "fellow Americans" Reagan, 83, wrote, "I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

"I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience," he wrote.

Over the last year, the doctors said they began to notice possible symptoms of the disease in its early stages.

## E-mail comes to Whitworth

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Internet, part of the Information Super Highway, came to Whitworth College. Although Whitworth's Internet system has been operational since the beginning of this year, it has not been made available to all students yet.

When available, E-mail, one component of Internet, will allow students to do electronic mailings and send files of information to anyone with E-mail access. Many other colleges and universities currently offer Internet access to all students. What has caused the wait at Whitworth?

According to Ken Pecka, associate director for Academic Network Management and Network Product Administration, the delay occurred because until his job title changed, a network manager for the college's Internet system did not exist. A network man-

ager is in charge of arranging E-mail accounts for all students. His job includes distributing account numbers and passwords to the students, finding each student disk space, demonstrating the options available on Internet, and arranging training sessions on how to use the system. With the change in Pecka's job description, a position to fulfill all these duties was created.

Pecka doesn't want to predict dates when it will be ready, but he hopes by the beginning of 1995.

While he is frustrated the system is not fully in place yet and the staff is a little behind schedule, he does not want the students to view the fact that it has

taken so long as a negative thing.

According to Pecka, the Whitworth faculty should have their offices wired for E-mail next summer. Long-term plans include dorms having the capacity to do E-mail and all the services will be available to students with personal computers. This will allow for "as much access as possible from as many points as possible," Pecka

said.

Along with E-mail, students will be able to access world news and research that is published daily, White House press releases, and personal bulletin boards with interest groups to join and information. Pecka's hope is that with the system, Whitworth students will keep in touch with friends



## Ethnic diversity needs improvement at Whitworth

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The United States is known as one of the most culturally diverse nations in the world. However Whitworth continually fails to attract students representing the minority groups in the country.

This is a reality that President Bill Robinson would like to see changed.

According to statistics from the office of Enrollment Services, out of 2,003 total Whitworth students this fall, 21 are black, a decrease of six students from last year. The college also saw a slight decrease in the 24 Native Americans that attended Whitworth last year. The Hispanic population grew from 28 to 30. The only notable increase that Whitworth experienced was in the Asian/Pacific Islander population, which grew from 120 last year to 163 students.

"At this point I am unsure of why Whitworth has not been able to obtain many U.S. minority students. Is it a chilly climate on campus? An inability to effectively recruit?" asked Robinson. "The fact is the problem is self-perpetuating and we must break the cycle," he stated.

Robinson has been in the forefront of leading the campus in tackling this issue. Last year he appointed a cultural diversity task force to analyze the issues and look at ways to improve the college's ethnic diversity. That issue is being addressed at sev-

eral other levels as well, including in the classroom and with faculty.

"In the past we have made several false starts at improving the overall diversity situation on campus," he said. "The reason that we have not made more progress is that we have not approached it systematically and holistically as we needed to," he added.

Dr. Gordon Watanabe, associate professor of education, who served as chair of the cultural diversity task force, and one of the three minority faculty members at Whitworth, was recently given a cabinet-level position to encourage and promote the concept of cultural diversity at Whitworth. "My task is to try to figure out how to get everybody involved," said Watanabe. "It needs to be a lot of people talking about it. Everybody needs to have a voice and be empowered in any sort of process that happens on campus," he said.

Last spring Robinson met with the Black Student Union to find the chief concerns and problems that the African American students have. Their main grumble was that of curriculum. In efforts to address this issue, last summer a group of five faculty (including Watanabe) and two administrators spent eight days at a seminar at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., which addressed cultural diversity in the classroom. The seminar was sponsored by the Washington

Ethnic Designation	Number of Students	Percentage of Students
Asian/Pacific Islander	163	8.1%
Black/Non-Hispanic	21	1.0%
Caucasian	1695	84.6%
Hispanic	30	1.5%
Native American	22	1.1%
Unknown	42	2.1%
Other	30	1.5%
TOTAL	2003	

Statistics gathered from student applications in Enrollment Services.

Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education, a grant-supported consortium offering help in improving the curriculum.

Not only was this seminar educational for the Whitworth faculty who attended, it gave direction for what can be done to promote ethnic diversity in the classroom. In order to encourage more integration on U.S. ethnic groups in courses, a grant from the Washington Center will be matched by Whitworth for 10 available stipends for faculty to use if they redesign their course, adding material to increase the content on U.S. ethnic groups. "In the past certain voices have been systematically silenced," said Watanabe. "We need to take the initiative to become more aware of these voices," he added.

Robinson stated that progress to him, would also have to be in the area of faculty and staff. "We need to have applicants for fac-

ulty and staff positions who are people of color and are the best candidates in their pool," he said. "If we don't work really hard on enriching our pool of applicants, we're missing a great opportunity," he said.

Gordy Toyama, adviser for national students of color, hopes to see a full time position devoted to addressing the needs and concerns of these students. Although this position once existed at Whitworth, it was eliminated in 1989, when the college was forced to make staff cuts due to financial hardship, and combine the position with that of the director of Multicultural Student Affairs. Although nearly 85 percent of Whitworth's student population is Caucasian, Robinson, Watanabe and others are hopeful the steps that are being taken to address the ethnic diversity issue will enable more U.S. minorities to be a part of the Whitworth community.

Continued: E-mail pg. 8

EDITORIAL

As the old man looked the beach in despair he noticed a young man ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them into the sea. Finally catching up with the youth, he asked him why he was doing this. The answer was that the stranded starfish would die if left until the morning sun. "But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," countered the old man. "How can your effort make any difference?" The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to the safety of the waves. "It makes a difference to this one." — Anonymous

Poor deserve compassion not pity

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Middle class Americans like to argue issues such as welfare reform and universal health care, but too often forget that there are faces behind the statistics. Throughout the United States, systems of financial relief, like welfare, are forcing people to sell their souls for subsistence living. While there is a valid argument that taxpayers should not have to support adults who won't work, it is impossible to say the same about those who do work and still cannot afford even basic food and health care coverage. The startling fact, according to The State of America's Children Yearbook 1994, is that one out of every eight children living in working-poor homes are without any health care coverage. How can we continue to argue politics when there are children dying?

The United States must redefine its actions toward the poor and the sick who live within its own borders. Welfare programs and health care both need reform. But the change must involve more than outward appearance. What must inevitably occur, is a complete revision, not just of the programs, but of the mentality that lies behind them. The welfare system has at its center pity rather than compassion. Where pity gives a handout that must be given again and again, compassion seeks to eliminate the source of the need. The primary focus of any assistance program should be encouragement and retraining for people to become self-sustaining members of society again. This task is not being accomplished by the federal government. The key then, given the failure of the government, is non-government organizations which seek to overcome the problems of the nation. These groups offer hope and life again, rather than an existence dependent on the state. Whether it be Habitat for Humanity, the Westminster House, En Christo, Crosswalk, or dozens of other organizations, there are ways that individuals in the community can take part in recreating our society.

America's health care system is also in dire need of repair. Those of us who get access to cheap medical care at the health center don't feel the

gravity of the problem. But to those who cannot even afford to take their children in for treatment, there is most assuredly something wrong. The capitalist system argues that the economy operates at its best when prices are set by supply and demand. But basic economics will tell you that no matter how much consumers demand health care, they will not buy if they cannot afford it. The reason that the economic law seems to fail is that the medical companies are still earning profits. They are making such enormous amounts of money from everyone else that the lower classes become inconsequential.

Here again, the politicians have taken over the debate. While admiration is given to the democrats for taking on such an enormous project, the truth is that it won't be fixed easily. The medical system has become entrenched in its operations. To change it will take time and money.

There are things that we as a community can do to take care of our own, however. Our involvement can range from support and time given to programs which offer low cost medical care such as the Christ-Clinic downtown, to employee health care programs which we will have the power to enact when we become the managers and owners of the future. We as individuals do have the power to make a difference, but we need to be committed to change. This change is not just about adding programs, it's about caring for other people. Ultimately, this is what's going to make the difference. If we can learn to love and respect one another, then anything can happen.

The people of this nation need to come together to solve the underlying conflicts in our country, not just treat the symptoms. If we continue to fight our social battles on the surface, we will never win. We must take the initiative. Social action must begin at the grass-roots level—there is no other way. We have more power to make a difference in this world than we care to admit, yet we continue to insist that one person doesn't matter. The fact is, though, that one person does matter. There is no collective force that will solve our problems, so we must take the lead. We must love and we must care. This is part of what we are called to do.

The Whitworthian: Behind the scenes of your newspaper

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor in Chief

Faithfully. Devotedly. Through rain and sun, sleet and snow, dead of night and morning sunrises, The Whitworthian appears in mailboxes and on tables every Tuesday morning. Faithfully. Devotedly.

But what goes on behind the newsprint that smells kind of funny? What do all those people listed in the staff box do?

The purpose of The Whitworthian, I believe, is to provide a forum for information, ideas, and beliefs of the students, faculty, and staff of Whitworth College for the students, faculty and staff of Whitworth College. That may sound like mumbo jumbo, but it is something the staff takes quite seriously.

The entire process of putting together a paper starts on Wednesday, when the page editor assigns a story to a writer and pictures to a photographer. The story ideas for assignments are generated from calendars, word of mouth, and ideas given to the editors. The writer then goes out and conducts interviews with the appropriate sources and writes a story due Wednesday, one week from when it was assigned.

After the writer turns in the story, the copy editor, Sarah Wehren, reads the story and makes corrections with spelling of words and names, Associated Press Style (the writing style agreed upon by all journalists), typos, and grammar.

Wehren edits the 20 or so stories and gives them back to the page editors by Friday. The page editors edit the stories for content, accuracy, and conciseness.

After the stories have been edited thoroughly, they are "laid out" on the pages. This usually happens on Sunday and takes the most time for the editors. The editors design the page where the stories look the best in relation to other stories and the ads (which were placed by the advertising manager, Jeff Lindstrom on Thursday.)

The graphics editor, Justin Visser, looks at the stories and sees where a graphic is needed, a symbol, a graph, or whatever, and

places it on the page using the scanner. The editors also write all the "extras" for the story like the headline, the photo caption, and the photo attributions. Once the page is done, Wehren looks again at the completed page and makes changes in style and design. Corrections made, the editor prints out his or her pages and "pastes" the ads on the pages with wax and sizes the pictures.

After a week of assignments, editing, laying out, and production, the editor says good night (or morning as the case may be) and goes home. After all eight pages are printed and pasted, they are taken Monday morning at 8 a.m. to the printers by the Circulation Manager, Erica Hampton, who also picks the 1900 copies of The Whitworthian later that evening. Hampton divides the paper up into stacks for departments and students and puts the students' papers in their boxes on Tuesday.

It is the editor in chief's job to overlook this entire production and make sure everything is running smoothly.

It sounds easy on paper. Any moron could put the stories on the paper and slap a headline on, then throw it into the mailboxes. But watching the sun rise over Didier's is a sobering reminder that reporting the news is hard work.

We often get a little silly about 1 a.m. We may dance around because the caffeine kicked in. At 2 a.m. we'll crave for Ben and Jerry's ice cream. At 3 a.m. we start to wonder if we'll ever be done and doubt why we took this job. But the next morning when we see students walking through the HUB reading our paper, we suddenly remember why.

If you see us dancing around or hear us singing off-key late Sunday night, it may look like we aren't doing much. But rest assured, we are producing your paper. Faithfully. Devotedly.

The Whitworthian Staff

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- Jamie Fiorino Editor in Chief
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- Cally Elofson Features Editor
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Photographers: Mary Kay Campbell, Dan Plies, Sarah Rice, Becky Spencer

Whitworth Speaks Out: Jamie Fiorino

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

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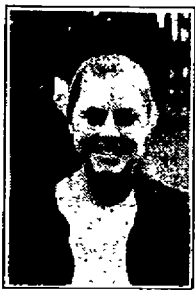
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# Whitworth Speaks Out

What do you wish Whitworth had that it doesn't have already?



"A swing set, E-mail, more facilities for student use, and the guy to girl ratio tipped in our favor."  
—**Heather Makielski**  
Senior

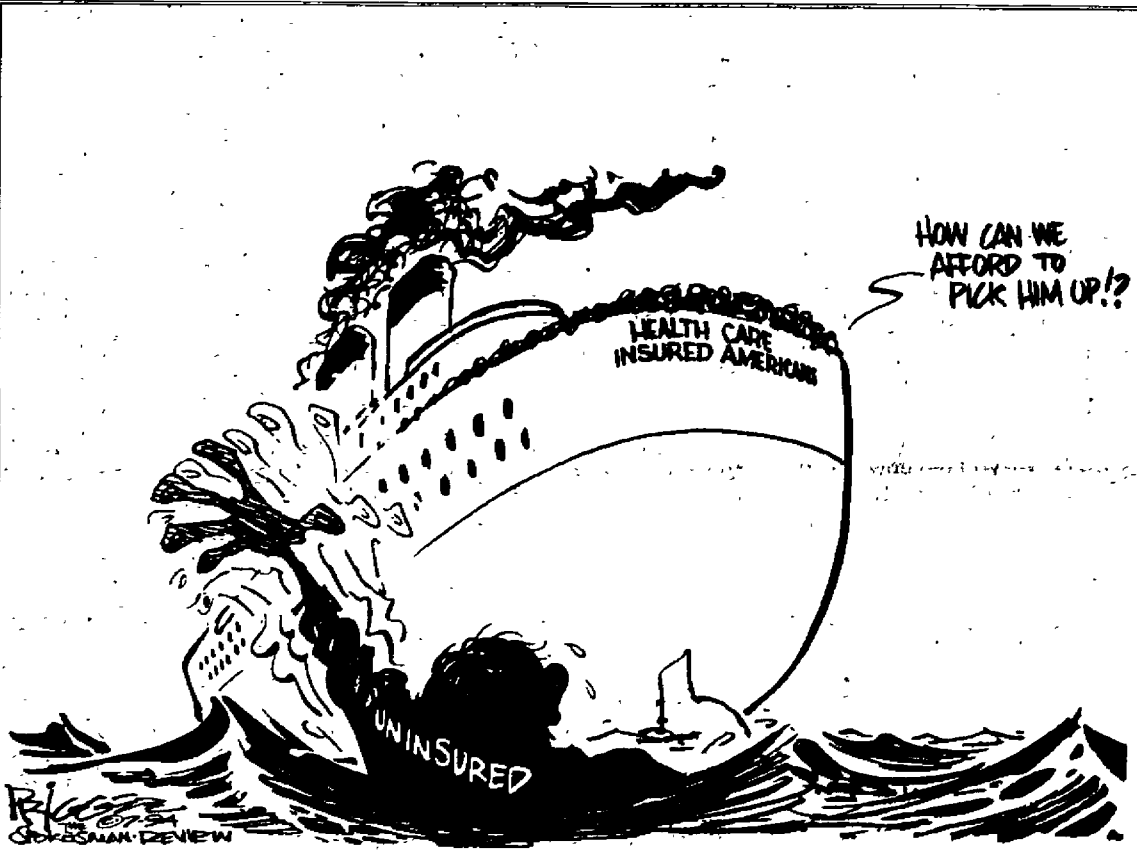
"I wish we had a strong dance program with jazz, tap, and dance performances."  
—**Sarab Marsb**  
Junior

"Warm weather and a bigger library."  
—**Tena Embly**  
Freshman

"More men."  
—**Heather Chamberlain**  
Senior

"Cable t.v., jacuzzi, tanning beds, and a full-time masseuse to relieve stress."  
—**Dan Peterson**  
Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer



## Could a duck pond improve Whitworth?

Cindy Brett  
Editor in Chief

Whitworth should have a duck pond in the middle of the Loop. Then, people could sit on a blanket by the pond on a warm day and read, study or write a letter to a friend. They could take a break from the monotony of a day and sneak bread out of Marriott after lunch to feed the ducks. Or, they could ice skate on the pond during the winter.

Many college campuses have duck ponds, but Whitworth does not. In fact, there are many things that other schools have that Whitworth doesn't.

Unlike a state college, Whitworth does not offer instate tuition. It does not have a convenience store which is open all night, or a fast food restaurant located on the campus. Nor does

it have an ocean view, like many of the schools which are fortunate to be located along the coast. It also does not have technologically advanced facilities. And, it does not have an enrollment of 20,000.

On the other hand, there are a number of things that Whitworth offers which many other schools do not. First of all, classes are taught by the professor not by a teacher's assistant. Also, because Whitworth is a small college, receiving individual attention from an adviser or professor becomes an expected and appreciated way of life. The professors are also understanding and flexible when a student has a problem, unlike a larger university where the professor probably would not care. It is not uncommon to go to a Whitworth professor's home to have dinner and watch a movie or to baby-sit. In addition, stu-

dents are identified by their name, not a number. At a large university and even at some smaller colleges, some of these ideas are unheard of.

There are so many options available to a student wishing to go to college and there are thousands of different colleges and universities to choose from. They all have different aspects about them which attract a potential student and retain present students. However, every campus has its good and bad points.

Last weekend a number of Great Escapees, who were full of curiosity and questions, visited the campus. They encountered many different perspectives and opinions about Whitworth. Some of the insightful information that was shared may have been positive, and most likely some of it was negative. But there is something unique about this school, and that is the path which people took to get to Whitworth. Ask any student, faculty, or staff in Whitworth's community and that person will have a different story as to how and why he or she came to the campus located in North

Spokane. Most likely that person never dreamed of ending up at a place called Whitworth College.

I had never visited the campus before I took the plunge to become a Whitworth student. If I had to do it all over again, and I was able to be one of the students visiting the campus and deciding whether to go to Whitworth or not, would I? Honestly, I don't know. What I do know, is that at one time or another probably every student has questioned that decision that was made to go to Whitworth. If a person has thought about whether to transfer, drop out, or change jobs then he or she has probably tried to find reasons why to stay and why to leave.

College is a confusing, fun, overwhelming, scary, insightful, incredible and completely unusual experience. Is Whitworth the right place to be? I don't know. But what I would like to share is that anytime I get frustrated with the college situation I take a long walk around the campus and as I regain my appreciation towards the campus I am reminded as to why I am here.

As a Whitworth alum and admissions counselor for the college, I was very concerned with the article in the current issue of The Whitworthian entitled "Non-Christians find judgement, closed-mindedness at Whitworth." After reading the piece I was faced with two possible conclusions, neither of which I find very comforting. Either Whitworth is no longer a warm and relational academic community, committed to challenging and supporting spiritually diverse students as they are presented with a wide array of opinions and world views (Christian or otherwise), or the article you published was narrow and one-sided. Frankly, I have no idea which conclusion is true, but I am disappointed that either one or the other must be.

Sincerely,  
Tad Wisenor

Dear editor,

As a Whitworth alum and admissions counselor for the college, I was very concerned with the article in the current issue of The Whitworthian entitled "Non-Christians find judgement, closed-mindedness at Whitworth." After reading the piece I was faced with two possible conclusions, neither of which I find very comforting. Either Whitworth is no longer a warm and relational academic community, committed to challenging and supporting spiritually diverse students as they are presented with a wide array of opinions and world views (Christian or otherwise), or the article you published was narrow and one-sided. Frankly, I have no idea which conclusion is true, but I am disappointed that either one or the other must be.

Surely there are still those stu-

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Christine Bishop's article, "Non-Christians find judgement, closed-mindedness at Whitworth."

As a Christian at Whitworth, I am concerned by the fact that students of diverse religious opinion feel isolated or disenfranchised from the Whitworth experience. It is true, hypocrisy is rampant in modern Christendom. It is equally true, however, that hypocrisy is a transgression common to non-Christians, as well. So while I proffer no excuse for intolerance, I hardly can allow anyone to imply it is solely a Christian indiscretion. Furthermore, with very little effort any Whitworth community member will find Christians of a more accepting nature. As a Christian, I keep mostly Christian company. I am unconditionally confident, however, that my Christian friends would not only accept a nonbeliever, but take earnest interest in both the depth and breadth provided by a divergent opinion. Finally, Whitworth is a Christian college, and does not-

ing to shy away from this epithet. It is foolish for any student to come to Whitworth not expecting challenges, even animadversion, for stating non-Christian beliefs.

In closing, it seems ironic to me that a piece focused on closed-mindedness would perpetrate the same injustice it claims to be exposing. I must admit that I, too, would take issue with some of the beliefs presented by the non-Christians in Ms. Bishop's article. But I hope that the students interviewed and others around campus will take heart and trust that there exist many stalwart Christians on this campus that can wholeheartedly disapprove of their beliefs without demeaning or belittling their value as God's creations.

A church goin', Bible readin', yet amazingly non-judgemental and open-minded Christian,  
Bryan E. Stanfill



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Several cast members perform during one of the more festive moments of the play.

## 'Fiddler on the Roof' in review: A remarkable work of art, talent

Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After six weeks of hard work and practice, the 41 member cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" successfully revived the 30-year-old musical.

The play portrayed one Jewish family's struggle to get through poverty while maintaining its traditions during the start of the Russian Revolution.

Conflicts in the play arose when Perchik, a student played by senior Jonathan Lee, comes into the village with radical ideas of morality and marriage that threatens to challenge the Jewish way of life/tradition. Meanwhile, the

daughters in the family form relationships without parental consent, which goes against the Jewish tradition of arranged marriages.

One of the highlights of the performance was when several male villagers danced while balancing bottles on their heads. Despite what the audience might have thought, the bottles were not stuck to their hats, they were really balanced.

Another highlight of the play was when everyone was on stage dancing together. No one tripped over anything and there's a secret to how it was done: Choreographer Judy Mandeville planned the scene

out on paper. She didn't use anyone for a model.

With help from the orchestra and the production staff, the cast was able to turn the play into more than just a musical; it became an amazingly powerful story about Jewish culture, tradition, and ethnic background.

"I was touched by the respect the Jews had," remarked sophomore Amy Clark who played Chava.

The cast did a remarkable job bringing the audience in sync with the traditions and values it was trying to get across. And freshman Christina Grissen agreed. "It was the best stage play I've ever seen," she said.

Photo by Angela Oates

## Off-campus living offers independence

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sydney J. Harris, an American journalist said, "The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place to spend one's time." Whitworth students may be working toward this purpose, but in the mean time, many are trying to find a pleasant place to live. And for about 550 undergraduates, that place is off-campus.

According to Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of Housing and Conferences, about two-fifths of undergraduate students currently enrolled at Whitworth live off-campus.

Whitworth students are required to live on-campus for two years. The Board of Trustees created this policy because it thought living on campus is an important part of the educational process. However, students may get permission to live off-campus if they are within commuting distance and living with their parents, living at home with a spouse or dependent child, or are more than 22 years of age or a junior or higher standing.

Students may also request a residency requirement waiver for reasons such as a medical condition. Waivers are available in Student Life and students must reapply every year.

The Whitworth student handbook states that students living on-campus tend to earn higher

grades, express more satisfaction with their college experience, are less likely to drop out, are more involved in campus activities, and experience greater personal growth. At Whitworth, 40 percent of freshmen living off-campus drop out by the end of their first year. In contrast, 20 percent of students living on-campus drop out.

Senior Susie Cotton, who moved off-campus after three years of dorm living, said she doesn't feel nearly as involved in the Whitworth social life this year as she did in previous years. However, her apartment on Magnesium is quieter and roomier than when she lived on campus. And she enjoys being able to cook her own food and have more freedom. "As a senior," she said, "I needed space and to wean myself off Whitworth to experience a little more of real life."

Senior Jessica Bowers, who transferred to Whitworth prior to her junior year, has never lived on campus. Bowers enjoys living on her own, by herself. "There is so much more freedom," she said. "I have privacy, freedom to come and go, cook my own food, and have guests when I want."

Bower's only complaint is the drive to school, eight miles each direction. But, she said, it's worth it. "Everyone in our age group should get the opportunity to live alone for a time," she said, "because it forces responsibility, maturity, and independence."

## The bare fact: streaking is a Whitworth tradition

Cally Elofson  
Features Editor

Have you ever run across campus naked? Maybe you've tried it before and maybe you haven't. Maybe you'd love to do it, maybe you wouldn't. Or maybe you could care less about it one way or the other. But regardless of what you think of it, streaking still continues to be one of the most talked about and widely participated in activities on campus.

When most people hear the word "streaking," they think of McMillan Hall. "Traditionally, it's just a part of Mac," said McMillan Hall president and senior Peter Lamka, a seasoned if not sunburned streaker. Lamka began streaking during his freshman year at Whitworth. "I was more nervous the first time I streaked than the first time I asked someone out on a date," said Lamka, who now runs in the front of the pack.

Because Student Life policies forbid streaking, plans are made by word of mouth rather than by being posted. "It's not so much that they're planned weeks in advance," said Lamka. "It's something that's kind of spontaneous. People spread the word." In the past, people tried to plan in advance, and so everyone on campus found out.

While most people who streak probably have similar reasons for doing it, Lamka said that he does

it to relieve stress. "We usually streak when there's stress — like during finals week," he said. "It's a way to let off steam and it's an emotional release. It just feels so free."

Warren Hall president and senior Heather Makielski has done some streaking of her own. "Last year I saw some friends who wanted to go, so we asked around. We wanted to show the guys up," she said. And that's exactly what they did. Approximately 250 women from Warren, Stewart and Baldwin-Jenkins met in their underwear at Pirate's Cove for what was to become the first "Maidenform Run." Even though the women were in their underwear, students still classified it as a streak.

"Just to be the first to do it was a big thing," said Makielski. "Because there were so many of us, we did it for so long. We ran around a long time, then walked, and posed for pictures," she added. In fact, a lot of the men in Warren, Stewart and Baldwin-Jenkins dragged out couches and chairs so they could watch.

As far as penalties go, Whitworth follows the state law prohibiting indecent exposure. If people are caught naked, they can be automatically arrested. However, streaking in your underwear is a different matter; it takes a third party complaint in order to get you arrested. "People have been caught and sanctioned," said Dick Mandeville,

associate dean of students and director of Resident Life.

Mandeville said one concern is that it wakes people up. "It's also offensive to some people," he added. In fact, one year during the Homecoming Game, a group of naked male students hid in a float and planned to expose themselves when the float reached the opposite side of the track, and run away only revealing their backsides. However, they somehow managed to run out at the wrong time, thus revealing everything to a rather shocked crowd, said Mandeville.

A similar incident occurred during Sneak Preview in 1991, when the HUB was full of pro-

spective students and their parents. During a streak a male student slammed his naked body up against the front window of the building for everyone to see.

Whitworth is not alone, however, in its enduring commitment to streaking, nor is it new. "There was a fairly big outbreak of streaking in the '70s," said Dr. Dale Soden, professor of History. In fact, Whitworth was identified at one point in the '70s as one of the earliest colleges in the area to have an outbreak of streaking, he said.

English Professor Dr. Leonard Oakland, who came to Whitworth in 1966, said "The tradition led by Westminster," the men's dorm at that time, "was to run from the

hall to the Campanile and around and back," said Oakland. But as far as streaking goes now, he said, "I haven't noticed that it's done very much anymore."

However, Makielski and Lamka see it much differently. As far as the future of streaking is concerned, Makielski said, "The Mac tradition has gone on for years - since my parents went here. So I don't see it dying off anytime soon." Lamka agrees. "As long as upperclassmen continue to take charge and lead by example, streaking will continue."

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MUSIC REVIEW MUSIC REVIEW MUSIC REVIEW MUSIC REVIEW

## The Texas Instruments produce 'Speed of Sound'

David Kohler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Everybody prepare for the colorful new album "Speed of Sound" by The Texas Instruments (No, they do not make calculators). The Texas Instruments are a synthesis of rock and country, who for some reason call themselves alternative. In other words, they don't know what category they fall under.

The Texas Instruments are made up of drummer Steve Chapman, guitarists and vocalists Clay Daniel and David Woody, and bass guitarist Ron Marks. The singing on this album is rather mediocre, sounding like a sober Bob Dylan. Yet the lyrics suggest The Texas Instruments put a lot of thought into what they sing about; they are deep and meaningful, ranging from suicide and classic philosophy to the significance of technology. These are serious songs that encourage careful listening.



The Texas Instruments, "Speed of Sound."

These guys know how to play their instruments, as the album is sprinkled with fine guitar playing and catchy riffs. However, the songs invoke a strong influence by The Rolling Stones.

Chapman's drumming is very similar to some rhythms played by The Stones' drummer Charlie Watts. The guitar players create good textures and great solos, mixing clean and distorted sounds. No synthesizers are used on this album.

The bass player is also great; his playing is smooth, strong, and yet leaps out of nowhere on many of the tracks. This is the kind of band that lets everyone take a solo here and there.

The strongest songs on the album are the "The King Of Nothing," the power-house instrumental "Sidewalk Museum," and the ballad "Song of a Baker," which features some cool drumming. Guitar players would probably enjoy this band more than anyone else. However, the band could use a new vocalist to belt out those lyrics.

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Sophomore David Collins,  
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Seniors Heather Chamberlain,  
Heather Spooner and Stephanie  
Green & Alumna Heather  
Mahugh, A scene from "Sister  
Act"

The Tumbleweeds

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Oct. 30- Nov. 22 Bruce Douglas Beal & Ruth Beal Koehler Gallery
- Nov. 9 "When a Man Loves a Women" 9:30 p.m. auditorium
- Nov. 11 Dance in the HUB 10 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Coffee House 8 p.m. auditorium
- Nov. 12 Football vs. Simon Fraser 1 p.m.
- Nov. 13 Whitworth Choir at Whitworth Presbyterian Church during the services
- Nov. 15 Whitworth Jazz Choir Concert 7:30 p.m.

### Off Campus

- Nov. 1-25 Owen McAuley, Painting and Drawing Exhibition, PUB Gallery, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 4- Dec. 9 Gary Carwood, "Obstacles- Environmental Obstacles to the Blind" black/white prints Gallery of Photography, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 4- Dec. 10 "Enter at Your Own Risk" Group installations at the Gallery of Art, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 14- Dec. 9 "Collage Terrain" extending collage into the third dimension, Chase Gallery 625-6050
- Nov. 11 A tribute to Harry James- A Big Band Dance with the Spokane Jazz Orchestra 8 p.m. \$15 G&B Select-A-Seat 325-SEAT

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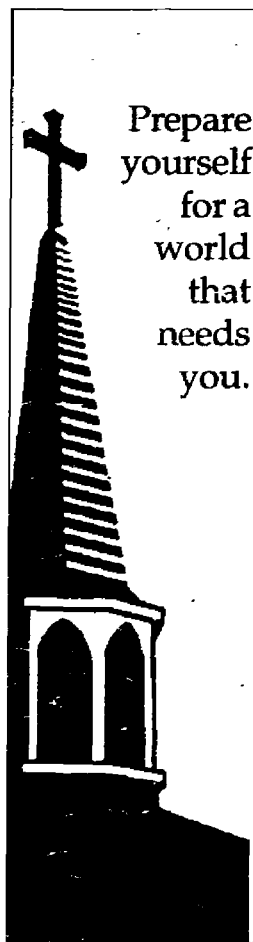
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# Football struggles offensively in snow with UPS

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

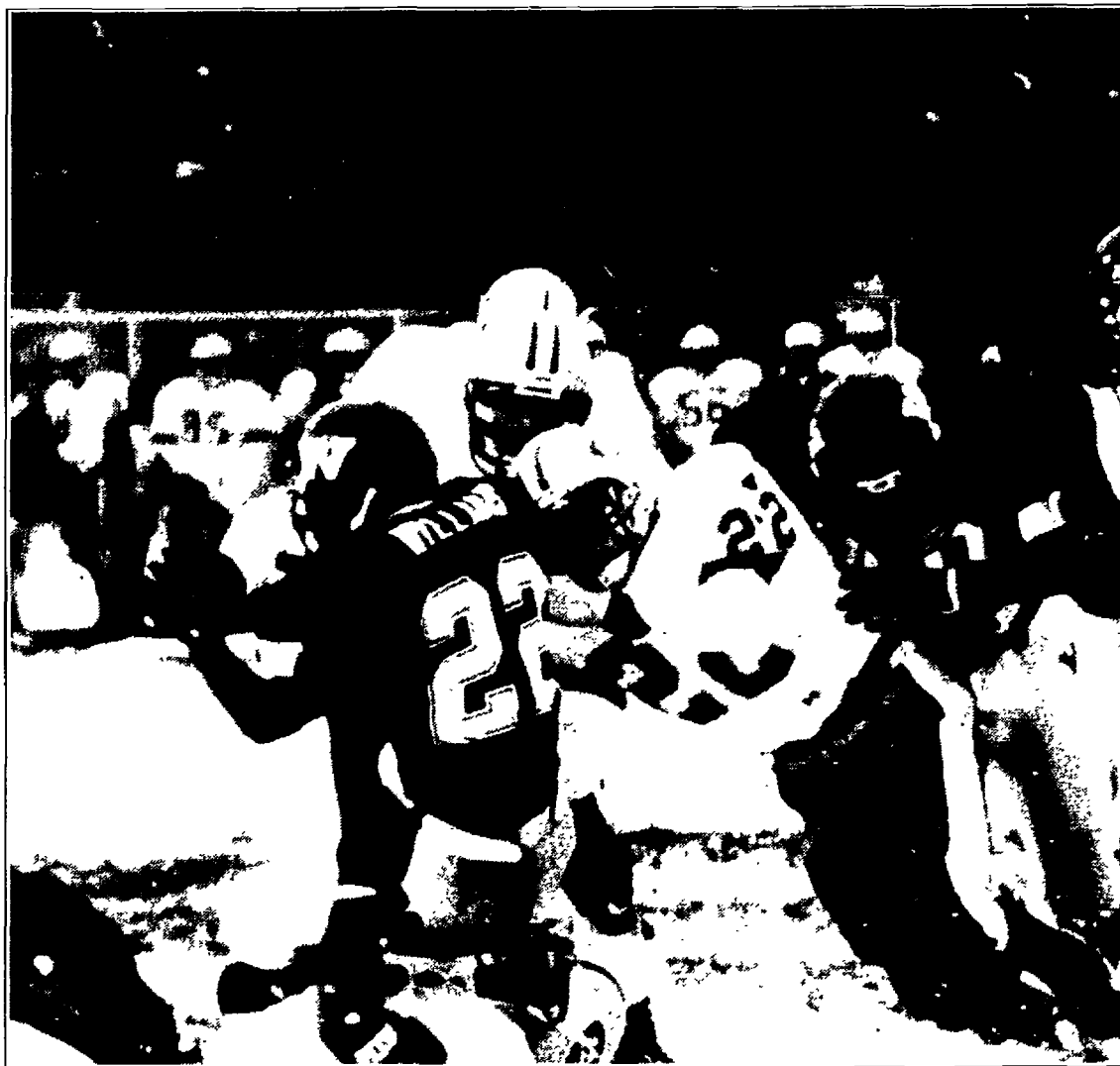
The snow, ice, and mud proved to be tough field conditions for both the Whitworth Pirates and the visiting University of Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday. Even though both teams struggled offensively, the Loggers managed to beat the Pirates 18-7.

In the first half the Pirates offense was stopped both on the ground and through the air by the Logger's. Despite some great defensive plays by the Pirates in the first half, they found themselves down by 18 at halftime.

"The Loggers played a consistent game in the first half," said defensive coach Sam Wiseman.

The Pirates returned to the field in the second half in hopes of turning the game around. However, the field conditions and the Logger defense continued to hamper the offensive attack by the Pirates.

Late in the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter the Pirate offense kept the Loggers and the spectators in suspense as to what could possibly happen next. The Pirates, behind senior quarterback J. J. Green began to create some exciting offensive drives down the field. Late in the third quarter the Pirates began a drive on their own 30 yard line, mixing up the run with the pass. The Pirates advanced the ball down the field. Facing a fourth and eight, Green connected with junior wide receiver Abe Ramirez to give the Pirates a first down and he kept the drive alive. The Pirates edged closer to the goal line but were stopped short by the



Brion Williams gets wrapped up in the snow with the Logger defense on Saturday. The Pirates record is 2-6 going into this week's game.

Logger defense.

After the next series, the Pirate defense returned to the field after the offense turned the ball over on downs and caused havoc for the Loggers deep in their own end zone. With the Loggers punting out of the end zone the Pirates

found themselves in possession of good field position. Once again the Pirates threatened to score. On fourth down the Pirates decided to go for it. But the Logger defense stood tall and stopped the Pirates short.

The Pirates were given two

more chances on offense to score, but a fumble and an interception ended those and any other chances offensively for the Pirates.

"We moved the ball effectively, but we just could not finish off the drive with a score," said

Wiseman.

The only score of the game for the Pirates came with 4:44 left in the third quarter. Senior linebacker Eric Nasburg tipped a pass by the Logger's quarterback into junior defensive back Jeff Baxter's hands. Baxter then took the ball and ran 24 yards for a touchdown.

"The punt by Dennis Itoga and the big hit by Ed Mael on special teams really fired up the team for that defensive series," said Wiseman.

Baxter finished the game with ten tackles and two interceptions and a touchdown for the Pirate defense. Sophomore defensive back Cody McCanna also had another big game for the Pirates with 10 tackles. Nasburg finished with seven tackles including three quarterback sacks and the assist to Baxter on the touchdown.

"Our guys played a good hard hitting second half," said Wiseman.

Offensively, it was another tough day for the Pirates. Green completed 20-40 passes for 168 yards and was intercepted twice. On the ground the Pirates only managed 41 yards rushing.

"Hopefully the competitiveness and the momentum from the second half of this game will carry through the week and into our final game on Saturday," said Wiseman.

The Pirates began the 1994 season with a win and tasted a sweet victory at Central Washington University in the middle of the season. Hopefully they will finish the season on a high note this week when they host Simon Fraser University in the Pine Bowl, Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Whitworth soccer ends seasons in first round of NCIC playoffs

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To quote Yogi Berra, "It was deja vu all over again" for the Whitworth Pirate men and women soccer squads. The men had to face the Pacific University Boxers on the road, where they had already lost this year, while the women traveled to Willamette University to take on the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes, a team they fell to just one week ago by a 5-0 count. Neither the men nor the women could better their earlier results as the men fell 4-3 in overtime and the women lost 1-0.

The men's match with Pacific was characterized by several shifts in the momentum. A highly offensive affair, Pacific took 22 shots on goal while the Pirates fired 20 times at Pacific's net. The Boxers seized an early lead with goals in the 19th and 28th minutes. Pacific's defense held the Pirates in check, and gave the Boxers a 2-0 advantage at the half.

"We got behind early in the game, but were able to come back and take the lead," said junior defenseman Joe Meyer.

Indeed, the Pirates put themselves back into the game with three goals in the span of seven minutes. Senior forward Mitch Thomas scored a pair of unassisted goals in the 70th and 75th minutes of action to tie the score at 2-2. In the 77th minute, sophomore Ben Kater gave Whitworth

a 3-2 lead when he scored off of an assist by senior Kris Husby. Whitworth had momentum on their side and seemed to be headed for victory.

However, the Boxers still had a little fight left in them. Pacific scored the equalizer in the 87th minute, putting the contest into overtime. The lone goal in the overtime period belonged to Pacific in the 99th minute, giving Pacific the win and a berth in the conference finals. The men ended their season with a 7-6-2 record.

Defensively, Pacific had eight saves, while senior goal keeper Brian Coddington saved six Pacific shots.

At approximately the same time as the men took on Pacific, the Whitworth women played the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University at Willamette University in the women's NCIC semifinals. Having played the Lutes only a week earlier, the Pirates could not improve the outcome, falling in a heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

The first half of the contest produced no goals, but did produce one especially controversial call against the Pirates. A Pirate goal was called back when the officials ruled that a Whitworth player had committed a foul just before the scoring shot was fired. "We had a corner kick from the left side that was out of the reach of their keeper. Our players crashed into the defense and the

PLU players ran into our players. The linesman called the goal good, but the referee called a foul for going over the back of a player," said women's head coach Daman Hagerott.

Another tight call cost the Pirates a scoring chance in the second half. "One of our players was hit hard about six yards out, and they only gave us an indirect free kick instead of a penalty shot," said Hagerott. Both sides were unable to get on the board until the Lutes scored the only goal of the match in the 63rd minute.

Pacific Lutheran dominated the Pirates with a shots on goal advantage of 18 to 5. Senior goal keeper Veronica Hagemann corralled nine saves in a fine defensive effort for Whitworth. The loss puts the Pirates record at an even 6-6-1.

"I was proud of our team coming back from the 5-0 loss last week against PLU. We were the better team, but we didn't get the breaks we needed to win," added Hagerott.

With their seasons over, the men and women soccer programs can look forward to next season as their coming out party. With quality leadership and many young players, Whitworth soccer's future as a whole looks to be improving. Hopefully, improving enough to shake that feeling of deja vu.

## Intramurals this week

### Indoor Soccer

Mon, Nov 7

1 vs 2 8:30pm

3 vs 4 9:30pm

Fri, Nov 11

5 vs 6 6pm

7 vs 8 7pm

Sun, Nov 13

1 vs 3 6pm

2 vs 4 7pm

5 vs 8 8pm

7 vs 9 9pm

### Basketball:

Mon, Nov 7

9 vs 10 6pm

7 vs 8 7pm

11 vs 12 8pm

Tues, Nov 8

3 vs 4 6pm

1 vs 2 7pm

5 vs 6 8pm

Wed, Nov 9

4 vs 6 6pm

7 vs 9 7pm

10 vs 11 8pm

Thurs, Nov 10

1 vs 3 6pm

4 vs 5 7pm

10 vs 12 8pm

7 vs 11 9pm

### Ping Pong:

Thurs, Nov 10

1 vs 2 9:30pm

2 vs 4 10pm

All soccer games will be played in Graves gym. Ping Pong matches are held in the dorm of your grouping. Basketball games are played in the Fitness Center. All sport will have a tournament at the end of each season to determine the league champion.

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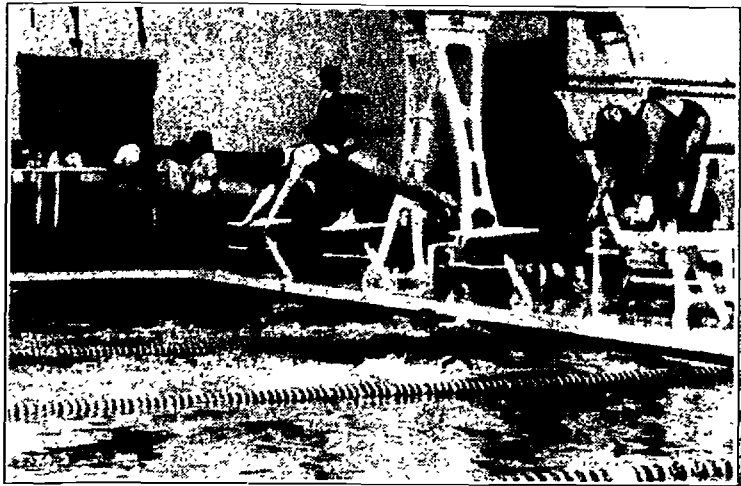
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# Whitworth Swimming



The women's relay team takes to the water against PLU over the weekend.

The Whitworth men's and Women's swim teams opened their seasons over the weekend. Friday, Nov. 4 the Pirates hosted PLU. Team scores were not avail-

able. On Saturday, Nov. 5 the Pirates hosted Lewis & Clark. The women won 152-28 while the men swam to a 132-41 victory.

## This week in Sports

Winter is settling in and Whitworth sports are beginning and finishing each week. Here's a schedule of upcoming games and events.

**Football:**

Where- Pine Bowl  
Who- Simon Fraser  
When- 1pm Saturday, Nov. 12

**Men's Basketball:**

Where- Okanagan Tournay  
When- Nov. 11-13

**M & W Swimming:**

Where- at Linfield  
When- Nov. 11 5pm  
Where- at Willamette  
When- Nov. 12 12pm

The women's basketball team will begin regular season play next week when they host Western Baptist College Nov. 18 and Lewis Clark State Nov. 22. Both games begin at 7pm and will be played in the Fieldhouse.

## Cross country runs at NCIC Championships

Andy Martin, Brian Lynch go to Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's mens and womens cross country teams ended their seasons at the NCIC Championships at Whitman last Saturday. The men's (92 points) and women's (121 points) teams both finished fifth out of the seven league teams competing.

Sophomore Andy Martin (25:43.98) placed second overall and junior Brian Lynch (26:21.10) finished fifth, thus giving both of them a seat at nationals in Kenosha, Wis. on November 19.

Coach Andy Sonneland said, "Andy and Brian have an excellent chance at earning All-American status."

This is the second consecutive year in which Martin and Lynch placed in the top five in league.

Jeff (27:42.80) and Jerry Rice (28:03.29) finished 22nd and 27th respectively, while freshman Dale Macomber (29:23.14) rounded out the top five.

Other runners for the men were Paul Emmans (29:47.20) at 46th, Bryan Donaldson (30:15.42) at 48, and Doug Jernigan (33:18.09) at 56th.

Andrea Carlson (19:19.76) was the lone bright spot for the women, gaining second-team all-conference and a 14th place finish.

Jen Smith (19:35.65) placed 18th, Caryn Wilson (20:05.84) was 28th, Miranda Burrell (20:13.52) at 31st, and Kim Snyder (20:38.33) at 39th.

The women's other runners were Rachel Heiser (20:51.19), Cary Van Schepen (20:51.89), Lesley Williams (21:26.77), and Kerry Hultz (21:57.73).

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# Volleyball ends the 1994 season with three losses on the road

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team received three sweeping road losses to finish out the season on a disappointing note at 4-8 in league and 9-19 overall.

Senior Heidi Oksendahl, the Pirates floor leader, was still experiencing pain from the neck injury that she sustained against the Whitman Missionaries almost two weeks ago.

"Not having her on the floor was a huge loss," said coach Steve Gillis, "It's like playing without your starting quarterback."

The Pirates faced Lewis and Clark State on Tuesday and lost in three straight sets 3-15, 7-15, 1-15.

Beth Wright, the 5'10" junior middle hitter led the team with four kills and eight assists.

Freshman Jill Hertel had six digs and sophomore Mandy Beck added two blocks.

Gillis said the team certainly felt the absence of Oksendahl.

"With Heidi we could have

beaten either team," he said.

The Pirates also lost in three sets to Linfield 8-15, 4-15, 6-15.

Hertel led the Pirates in kills with seven, Beck had four blocks, and freshman defensive specialist Brenda Clinesmith had eight digs.

*"I'm pleased with the play of several freshmen and the character they showed."*

Steve Gillis  
Volleyball coach

Oksendahl returned and played in the first two sets and racked up nine assists before having to leave the floor due to the neck injury. It was unfortunate

for Oksendahl who finished her career watching from the sidelines.

Whitworth didn't fare much better against the undefeated Willamette Bearcats losing 11-15, 7-15, 4-15.

Hertel, a 5'10" outside hitter, led the team in kills again with 11. Freshman Amy Hagstrom got valuable floor experience replacing Oksendahl at setter and made the most of it with 10 assists.

Coach Gillis was impressed with the defensive effort of the team, especially junior Marisa Daligcon who gave the Pirates 11 digs.

"Marisa played great defense in both matches this weekend," said Gillis.

Although the season is over for the Pirate volleyball team there is a bright future to look forward to for next year according to Gillis.

"I'm pleased with the play of several freshmen and the character that they showed," said Gillis, "and I'm excited about the core of players that will be returning next year."

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## B-J fire alarms break down; students on fire watch duty

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

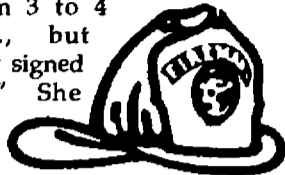
The students of Baldwin-Jenkins were without functional fire alarms for two and a half days last week. With help from the Physical Plant and cooperation of the students, the crisis was soon taken care of.

Bonnie Jones, the resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins, said that a brand new fire alarm system was installed in the dorm this summer. The system was shut down on Oct. 24 after it was discovered that condensation had settled inside the alarm. According to Freshman Nicole Windhurst, a local fire marshal notified the Resident Advisors of the problem and all students in the hall were brought together for a meeting in the lounge. She said the fire marshal explained that until the fire alarm was fixed, a 24 hour a day fire patrol was needed. Windhurst was the first student to volunteer for the patrol. She was taught how to keep watch, and what to look for. Another student, Freshman Renee Davis, became very involved in recruiting other students for the patrol.

Windhurst and Davis put a sign-up sheet on the wall, and students were asked to volunteer one hour in which they would

walk the halls twice, making sure all doorways and passageways were clear, and checking for smoke. Windhurst said, "I didn't think people would want to work from 3 to 4

a.m., but they signed up!" She



said that every slot was filled for every hour of the day.

Fortunately, according to Jones, an extra security guard was hired for the nighttime shifts, and students only had to patrol during the day. Windhurst and Davis worked from 4 to 11 p.m. on Monday, watching over sign-ups, and instructing volunteers on how to patrol the halls.

Jones said, "I'm just really proud of the responsibility and initiative the students took." She also said she was pleased by the support that was given by the Physical Plant. Although it was estimated to be a week before repairs were completed, she said the Physical Plant had everything back to normal within two and a half days. "I was really thankful to the Physical Plant for making us a priority," she said.

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, said that he had been trying to get a new fire alarm

system installed in Baldwin-Jenkins for seven years. With last year's formation of the Maintenance Endowment Fund, he was finally able to do so. According to Sullivan, the new alarm is a state of the art system that electronically pinpoints where any problems are in the building. The old system had very few heat and smoke detectors, and some places, such as the attic, had no detectors at all. "I sleep a lot better now, knowing that the [new] system is in," said Sullivan. He explained that the condensation occurred in some older conduits that were kept in the new system.

Jones also mentioned that on the night of Oct. 29, there was a defective heat detector in the Baldwin basement. The alarm went off three times that night, but everyone stayed calm. The Physical Plant sent an electrician in to monitor the alarm, and it hasn't reacted again. Most importantly though, Jones said students were willing to form another fire patrol and sign up for shifts. When asked why she volunteered her time Davis said, "I didn't want to be evicted!" She also said, "I like getting involved, and this was an opportunity to help everyone out."

E-mail: available to students soon.

diverse group." He encourages students interested in joining this test group, to sign up in his office or call 4314. Pecka hopes the pilot group will answer the question "What do students want this (Internet) for?"

Sophomore Paul Harris and senior James Klassen are two members of the group. Both see improvements that could be made, but also see the progress Whitworth has made so far and are satisfied with the system for now. "They've done a ton of upgrades in a very short amount of time," explained Klassen. "They need a better system, but it's heads above what it was."

Currently, Harris accesses information from computer companies for technical support while Klassen needs it for his operating systems classes. However, they both use their E-mail accounts for personal reasons also. Klassen keeps in contact with his two sisters at Idaho State University, a friend of his who works for Microsoft, and some of his friends at other universities. Harris communicates with his girlfriend at Harvey Mudd College.

## Meet your ASWC representative...



Name: Aaron McMurray

Position: Senior class coordinator

Year: Senior

Major: History

**Responsibilities:** Represent the senior class in the planning of graduation weekend (senior reflections, Baccalaureate, graduation) and choosing a class gift that will be a meaningful contribution to the college.

**Goal for the year:** That seniors would leave Whitworth feeling connected with each other and knowing that our time here was significant and special.

**Motto for the year:** "The ultimate aim of the Christian ministry is to produce the love which springs from a pure heart, a good conscience, and a genuine faith."

Timothy 1:5

## Slang unique to colleges

College Press Service

Perhaps you've been there-lurking in your dormitory hallway, bouncing from room to room, in a desperate attempt to waste time while your roommate "entertains" his or her significant other. Congratulations. You were a sexile.

"Sexile" is just one recent example of the thousands of slang terms that have been created by students to describe the oh-so-unique but rarely dull experiences of college life. The term, which was originated by Swarthmore College students, describes the state of banishment that occurs when one's roommate is with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Want more samples?

• **SWAG:** Purdue University students use this term to describe answers to homework or exam questions that were written down seconds before they were due. (Origin: Scientific Wild Ass Guess)

• **Swarthmore Swivel:** Again, a Swarthmore College invention. Having only one dining hall, if students wishes to talk about someone at a meal, they should first look left, look right, and look behind them to make sure that person isn't in earshot.

• **clueful:** At Carnegie Mellon University, if you're clueful, you are aware of what's going on. In other words, you have a clue. (Jack's one clueful dude when it comes to medieval history.)

• **plasma:** Whether it is administered through Java or Jolt, at MIT, plasma describes caffeine in any of its forms.

• **rocked:** If you rocked at Purdue University, you did well on an exam. (I just rocked my bio chem test!)

• **wank:** At Columbia University, a wank (as a noun) is someone who is logged onto a computer for a huge amount of time. To wank (as a verb) is to log on and stay logged on and to hack your brains out while drinking lots of Mountain Dew.

Students, Staff, and Faculty:  
Wednesday, November 9  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a nurse available in the  
HUB to give flu vaccinations.  
Shots are \$7 and can be charged to  
students' accounts.

Six things  
parents will still  
pay for:

- Collect calls
- Catastrophic dental work
- Detox
- Law school application fees
- Bail
- Bus Ticket home for Christmas

From *The Official Stacker Handbook* by Sarah Dunn, out next month from Warner Books.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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#9 Nov 15

# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 No. 3

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

October 11, 1994



**CORDAY TO BRING EMOTIONAL LYRICS TO WHITWORTH**

Page, 5



**FOOTBALL CATCHES WIN IN SEASON FINISH**

Page, 6



**CIRCLE K WORKS TO SAVE CLUB CHARTER**

Page, 8

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Drugs stick to money

Los Angeles—  
Of every fourth bill in circulation in Los Angeles, more than three have traces of cocaine or another illegal drug actually stuck to the paper. According to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, cocaine, in powdered form, is so sticky that a bit stays behind when a drug dealer wraps it in a bill folded like an envelope or a user snorts it through a dollar. As that bill gets pressed against other bills, the bills get contaminated.

...

### Film attacks Mother Teresa

New Delhi, India—  
A recent documentary called "Hell's Angel," claimed Mother Teresa, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, was mismanaging donations and seeking out publicity and the company of the rich and powerful. Mother Teresa responded by saying she forgave the producer of the film. "It is for you to decide how you want to live. As far as I am concerned, I know that I have to keep on doing my work. I work for the Lord and I have a clear conscience," she said.

...

### Bishops discuss women's role in church

New York—  
Beginning Nov. 14 the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are meeting in Washington to discuss promoting church leadership and equality for women. The bishops are reaching out to women who have devoted their time and sometimes their lives to service in parishes, schools, hospitals, and other church institutions. They acknowledged that "persistent sexism" obstructed women's full participation.

...

## Whitworth employees honor veterans

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

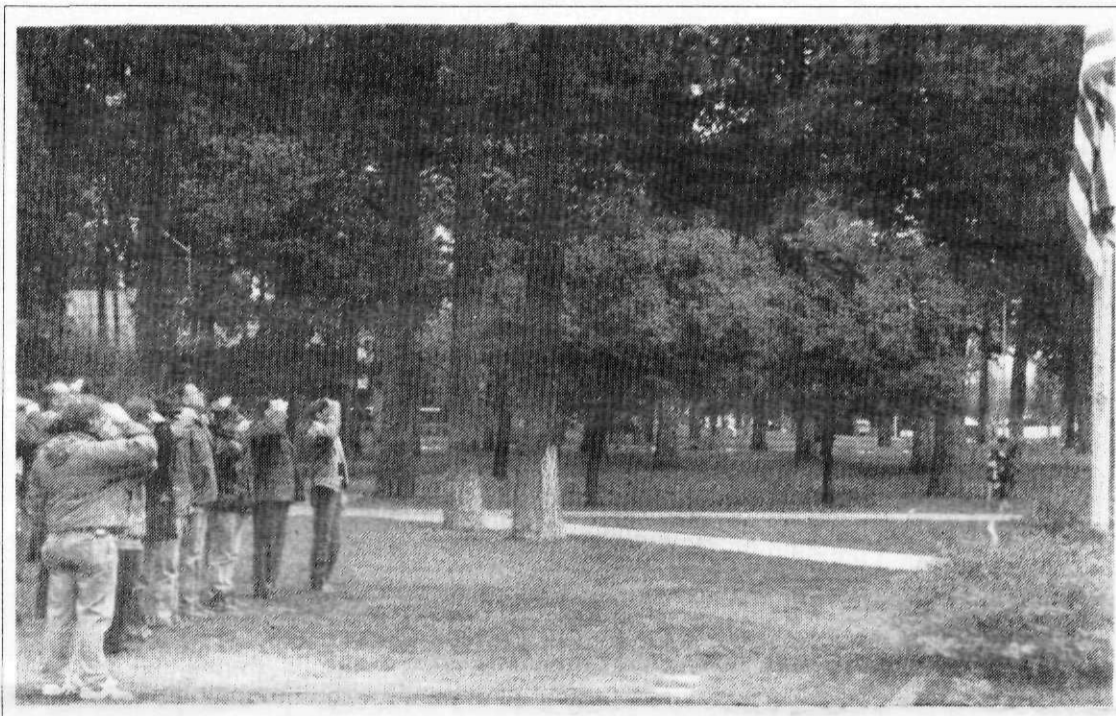
Friday morning, between 25 and 30 Physical Plant employees who served in United States military met by the flagpole outside Cowles Memorial Auditorium in honor of Veteran's Day.

Two custodians, Debra Feltus, who served in the Navy from 1974-1976, and Jean Barger, who served two years in the Air Force, explained that since 1992, the veterans of the Physical Plant have gathered at 7:30 a.m. on Veteran's Day to "remember the veterans that have fallen." They also said that every year the Physical Plant donates money to buy a memorial wreath, which is set out in front of the flagpole.

According to Dan Nevdahl, custodian, who served in the army from 1968 until 1977 (including a tour of duty in Vietnam in 1969), nearly 80% of the employees of the Physical Plant are veterans of either the Korean or the Vietnam War.

He said the memorial tradition began to form in the summer of 1992, when two now former employees, Dick Taylor and Don Granfield, mentioned that, "Nobody celebrates Veteran's Day anymore."

They formulated a plan and discussed it with the other veter-



Physical Plant employees salute flag on Veteran's Day.

ans at the Physical Plant. Despite some bad weather on Veteran's Day that year, Nevdahl said the turnout for the event was high.

The tradition consists of all the veterans gathering early in the morning to talk and dedicate the memorial wreath. A recording of taps is played, followed by a moment of silence, and the flag is kept at half-mast for the rest of the day. Later in day, the group to

lunch together. Nevdahl said that it's nice "just to get together for lunch and remember a little."

Last year, the ceremony was held at the campanile. Nevdahl was afraid students would be upset hearing taps at 7:30 a.m., but found they didn't mind. This year, due to electrical complications at the campanile, the ceremony was held in front of the auditorium.

According to Nevdahl, there was difficulty finding a recording of taps, which, as Nevdahl put it, is "not on the top ten list." After three days of searching, he finally discovered that the public library had a copy of it on a Civil War CD. When he went to check it out he was told that it had just been taken. He went home to find that his wife had checked it out.

## Intramural program changes management

### New equipment purchased

Jeremy Langhans  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Photo by James Klassen

Seniors Josh and Shawna Armstrong risking it all in Ultimate Frisbee.

The Whitworth Intramural program is starting from scratch this year due to its switch from being managed under the Athletic Department to being managed under ASWC. Because the Intramural program had been using the Athletic Department sports equipment, the switch created a need for Intramural to have its own equipment. According to Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities, the switch also allowed ASWC to have direct contact with the Intramural coordinators, seniors Shane Phillips and Dustin Stevens.

In the past the Intramural program was funded by ASWC while it was actually managed by the Athletic Department. According to Coleman this arrangement created a "lost connection between

ASWC and Intramural." She added that the switch allowed the ASWC to "puff some life back into the program."

One good aspect of the switch, according to Coleman, was ASWC's ability to keep their "finger on the students pulse" in order to find out what they wanted from an Intramural program. A good example of this is Ultimate Frisbee which is new to the program this year due to ASWC's direct connection with the students.

Because the switch also created a lack of equipment in the Intramural program, Phillips and Stevens have submitted an \$800 requisition to ASWC to buy the much needed equipment. Phillips explained "they didn't even have the necessary equipment to run an Intramural program." He added, "Intramural wouldn't even exist unless they bought some equipment."

# The HUB: more than a building, a Whitworth legacy

"The spirit of Dr. Hardwick is like the spirit of Whitworth College - intangible, yet real, ever pointing us onward to new paths of service," says the 1949 Natsihi

Cindy Brett  
Editor in Chief

Take a walk across Whitworth College's campus and you can't help but notice the construction of the new campus center. For many, the question is when will it be completed or what will it be like. But for some people, especially alumni, there is a much greater concern, and their question is "What will the new campus center be named?" For much of the Whitworth community it is simply the "HUB," but for others, the name of the HUB is a symbol of Dr. Francis Hardwick himself.

Although a name for the campus center has not been decided, and will not be announced until the construction of Phase II is underway, the possibility of it being renamed has caused much

concern. President Bill Robinson has assured that if the name of the building is changed then the Hardwick name will be preserved in some way.

Last Spring, LeRoy Hook, a 1940 graduate and Class Ambassador, wrote letters to alumni and to President Robinson expressing the need to retain the Hardwick name for the new campus center. Hook became concerned when he received a letter from the Department of Alumni Affairs which referred to the reconstructed Hardwick Union Building as the "Whitworth Student Center."

Hardwick, who was involved with Whitworth as a professor, dean, and as acting president for two years, was described in the 1941 Natsihi as "a jolly Englishman with a merry twinkle in his eye and a sound philosophy of

life, he is a true friend to every student on campus."

John Rodkey, a 1947 Whitworth graduate who knew Hardwick, said "he was a dedicated pastor, scholar, and friend to everyone. And during the Depression years he was a major, major part of [Whitworth]." He added that Hardwick was probably the only reason the college did not go under during the Depression, and that without his leadership Whitworth College probably would not have survived.

Something important to remember is that at the time of the naming of the HUB, the Whitworth Community thought it was important to honor Hardwick by naming the building after him. Tradition is suppose to be important to this community, but if the new building is renamed it will be an excellent example of hy-

pocrisy.

"When the building was originally named Hardwick Union Building students, alumni, trustees and President Frank Warren all acclaimed this choice. To me, that's important," Hook wrote.

"It was one of those decisions that every body thought was right. Now it seems that since people don't know him personally that it doesn't matter that much."

Some argue that because it will be a new building, then the new building should have a new name. However, if that had been the belief of the people who were involved with the college in 1914, when the college moved to Spokane, then the name of Whitworth College would have been changed. In February 1890, when the school was located in Sumner, Wash., the name Whitworth College was adopted.

The college retained its name as it moved to Tacoma and then to Spokane. The name "Whitworth College" was not changed simply because the school changed locations or moved to a new campus.

Therefore, the name of the HUB should not be changed just because it is a new building.

According to Rodkey, the college would not have survived if it wasn't for Hardwick, and if the Hardwick Union Building name is changed, then the name of Whitworth College might as well be changed. "Nobody at the time of my generation knew [George] Whitworth, but they didn't change the name just because the students didn't know him."

The majority of the Whitworth community never knew Hardwick. I didn't know him personally, however, I have had the chance to learn about him from alumni who did know him, and who are trying to educate others about him. According to Hook "Dr. Hardwick was the college. He was a scholar of many facets and his standards signifi-

cantly affected both faculty and students. His improved curriculum design and faculty appointments provided the framework for Whitworth's standard accreditation gained in the 1930's. Without the Churchillian leadership of (Hardwick) from 1938-1940 our Country Homes campus might really be one of the nicest residential subdivisions of Spokane County."

It is important to learn from those who can teach what you would not have otherwise learned, and I have been introduced to Dr. Hardwick through memories by those who did know him.

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni know of, believe, and support George Whitworth's goal that this college provide education "of the mind and the heart." According to Hook, one who served Whitworth for 19 years and lived a life "of the mind and the heart" was Hardwick-professor, dean, acting president and friend.

This is a perfect opportunity for Whitworth to prove that tradition truly is an integral part of the college's goals of moving into the future while teaching the importance of learning about the past.

Hardwick played an integral role in the survival of Whitworth College, and although his name probably will be honored in some way once the new building is finished, he deserves more than just a room named after him or some other small token of appreciation.

The new center should be called the Hardwick Union Building.

Dolly Jackson, assistant director of benefactor services, said it best last spring. "This is a chance where we can actually hold on to something that's here for a while...I think that a question that still needs to be asked is, 'In order to raze a building and create a new structure, is it necessary to bulldoze the past?'"

Letters to the editor must be submitted to Cindy in the ASWC office by Friday at 5 p.m.

Letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification.

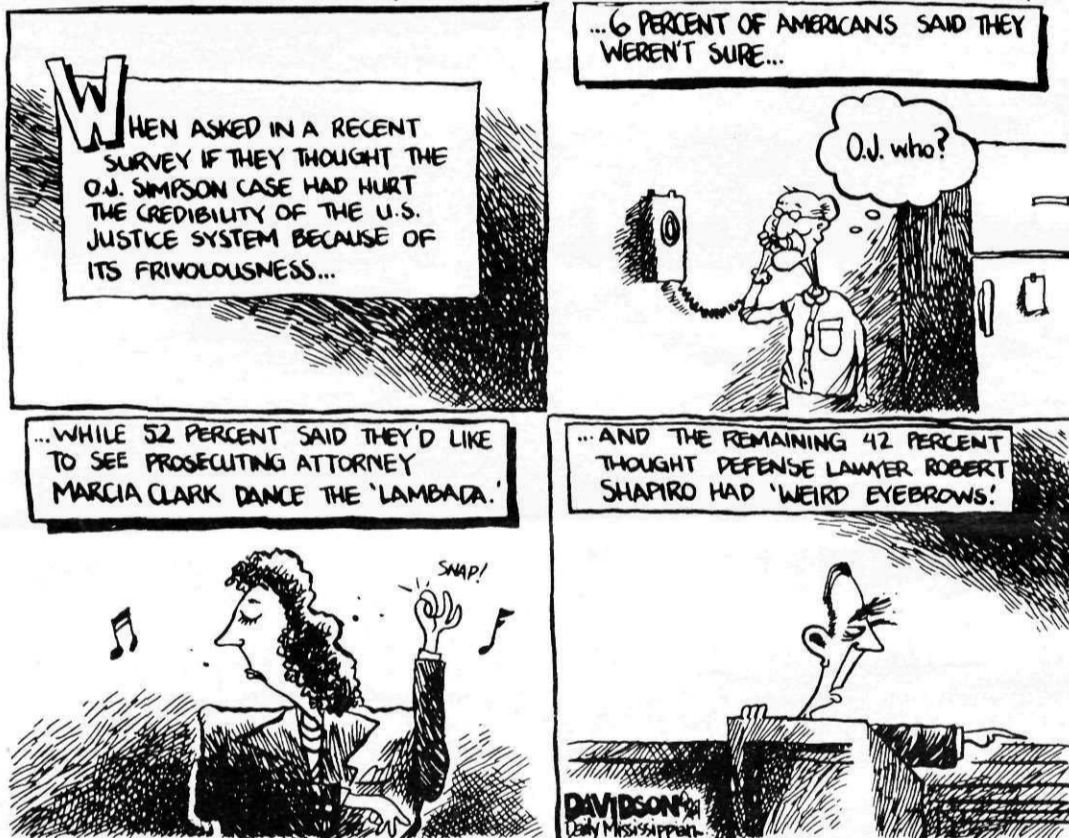
We reserve the right to edit all letters to the editor.

Once, again, we apologize to Peter Stradinger for misspelling his name in the Whitworth Speaks Out in the Nov. 1 issue.

We also apologize to Mirands Burrell for misspelling her name last week in the Cross Country story.

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Whitworth Speaks Out: Kathyrn Schreyer, Becky Spencer

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**The next and last issue of The Whitworthian for 1994 will be published on Dec. 6! Have a good Thanksgiving weeked and if you're travelling. God Speed and have a safe journey. Come back in one piece!**

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## Whitworth Speaks Out

Do you think Whitworth is environmentally conscience?



"Yes. I feel it is very environmentally conscience. There are many groups on campus that push us to be conscience."  
—**Marci Krantz**  
Junior



"Honestly I feel it's not on the forefront of most students minds. Though it does demand attention."  
—**Erik Karns**  
Junior



"I don't know, but when I visited, I was told by a G.U. student on the plane that Whitworth students are tree huggers."  
—**Steve Jost**  
Sophomore



"At least to the extent that I think is necessary."  
—**Bill Leath**  
Senior



"I think they do a good job as far as far as having bins for recycling cans, but could improve on student awareness."  
—**Aaron Hill**  
Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor,

On Friday morning, Nov. 11, 1994, at 7:30 a.m., I heard a beautiful trumpet rendition of "Taps." I looked out the main floor window of Dixon and saw a group of individuals surrounding the flag. Next came 60 seconds of silence, in remembrance of Veterans' Day. I went outside and learned that these individuals are military veterans who work on-campus. This

ceremony is put together by Dan Nev Dahl, of the Physical Plant.

I just want to say, "Thank you," to each of you for this beautiful way of remembering those who so faithfully did what needed to be done for our country.

Sincerely,  
**Betty Malmstad**  
Director/Chair of Graduate Studies in Education

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Tipper Gore  
Socks, the cat

Sorry, no pictures of Chelsea Clinton available

## EDITORIAL

# Cuba Libre! Release embargo on Cuba

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

Put aside Cold War differences, stereotypes and free the 33-year old economic embargo against Cubans

Cuba-it's a dirty work to many Americans. While our feelings of animosity toward the former USSR no longer exist, we still can't get past the fact that Cuba is, oh, here it comes, "Communist." The US economic embargo upon Cuba is pointless and it should be ended.

In 1961, in the midst of the freezing Cold War battle, the United States cut off diplomatic relations and implemented an embargo on Cuba due to Cuba's communist ties with the USSR. With the Cold War melting away during the 1980s, the USSR collapsing, the Cuban economy went under. Russia has integrated itself into the international economic community, but Cuba, has been left with a fallen economic system.

90 miles off the coast of Florida,

US businesses are eager to set sail for this treasure island of economic opportunity. Humanitarians are upset because the combination of no more economic aid from the former USSR, and the tightened US embargo are causing increased hunger and strife among the innocent Cuban masses. The issue, as to who is to blame for the massive economic strain, is complicated, but for certain, the US is holding out because of post Cold War pride.

The media is also noting that US government holdout on the embargo has to do with a massive amount of campaign funding and support from the large Cuban American population. Wealthy Cubans who were exiled when Castro came to power, don't want to see the embargo lifted until Castro is completely gone. Former presidents including Reagan and Bush received millions of campaign dollars from the wealthy Cuban American sector, and Clinton appealed to them for last minute votes. Negotiating like this affects the US government's decision to continue the embargo in exchange for money and votes. On the other hand, the majority of Americans from two traditionally opposing sectors, business and humanitarian, are uniting in their belief that the US should lift the embargo.

Would lifting the embargo condone Castro's dictatorship? With the USSR gone, and the Cold War

melted, Castro is barely hanging onto the reins of the Cuban economy. If the embargo is lifted, the Cuban economy will take off, leaving the dictator in the dust of the better employed and empowered Cuban masses.

Cuba today is not the "Communist" neighbor we feared 30 years ago. Castro has already allowed for some small private business, atheism has been taken out of the constitution, and a 96 percent literacy rate (United Nations statistics) means that the people already have some tools of empowerment. While multinational corporate investment may bring the fear of Cuba painfully lagging behind with the rest of Third World Latin American, the presence of international business would actually pump some life back into the Cuban economy. Job opportunity combined with the existing tools of empowerment could put more power in the hands of the people.

Lifting the embargo might also decrease the huge flow of refugees. The immigration issue is invading us with refugees around the Third World. California passes Proposition 187 against illegal aliens, and the US Coast Guard pushes rubber rafts back to sea in Florida, but many of our immigration problems are backlashes to out international economic relations. US companies paying unjust wages or ignoring human rights abuses that would

be illegal within the US, have helped to cause discontentment among Third World workers. The Cuban exodus is also a backlash to poor economic relations of an embargo. If Cubans had decent jobs at home, they wouldn't seek employment in the US.

While we have been raised to understand communism as repressive and dysfunctional, we must recognize that no ideology or system is completely good or evil. For example, Cuban medicine and health care thrived under communism. Socialized health care was suffocated when the economic bottom fell out. Ideologies will forever remain ideal in an unideal world, but something went right if Cuba was able to achieve such excellent medical programs and an almost literate society. Recognizing the positive results of the ideologies, American doctors and pharmaceutical companies such as Johnson and Johnson are seeking the country for scientific advice.

In the midst of their repression, be it the result of a dictatorship, failed communism, or an embargo, Cubans may have some economically, while they have a thing or two to teach us about basic needs and social reforms. Looking at both of our societal ideologies- capitalist Communist, and socialist can meet on workable, common

ground.

We can hold our democratic government accountable. The economic embargo against Cuba should have ended with the Cold War, the US government should recognize the concerns of the American majority both business and humanitarian rather than being swayed by a group of elite Cuban American with money, and within diplomatic affairs, the US should look at the needs of the Cuban masses. This is a new era, and the US should quit recognizing itself as a prideful Cold War superpower but rather it should learn the true diplomacy through cultural and economic exchange. Break out the cigars and let's have a reunion in the background.

Tell your government what you think:

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## Three time Dove Award winner, Card, comes to Whitworth

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Christian musician Michael Card, who has left his mark on such songs as "El Shaddai" and "Come to the Table," now finds his footsteps leading to Whitworth. Card will be performing in the auditorium on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. as part of his "Joy of the Journey" tour.

Winner of three Dove Awards (Christian Music's equivalent to the Grammy), Card has crossed paths with such artists as Amy Grant, and recently released a collection of songs, the "Joy of the Journey—10 Years of Greatest Hits" in conjunction with his tour.

Card continues to work as a Christian songwriter, instrumentalist, and author, and his trail has lead him to his current performances as a singer.

Yet with all his accomplishments, Card still directs his focus on the art rather than the success. "For years people have asked me about my success, but I can't afford to look at that with so much satisfaction," he said. "My purpose, as I see it, is to preach the message of the Bible so others can understand it and take hold of who Christ is and what He has done for us all. The true measure of success will ul-

timately be our ability to help others."

Card has followed this course of preaching the Bible by immersing himself in Scripture as basis for his lyrics. "The writing of songs comes together rather quickly, but what I do to prepare is time consuming. I read a lot of commentaries and try to listen to whatever block of Scripture I'm dealing with," said Card.

The "Joy of the Journey" reflects Card's devotion to incorporate Scripture into his musical voyages. Songs such as a "Chorus of Faith" and a new recording of "El Shaddai" have direct Scriptural references to both the Old and New Testaments. The message of the text, however, is made clear through the music.

Each song has a unique rhythm and style that complements its text. "Chorus of Faith" has a joyful melody, while "Known by the Scars" has a more melancholy melody in a minor key.

Although the melodies are all different, the tempos are not, and the 18 songs begin to sound similar after about 10 of them. However, Michael Card fans will appreciate the collection of his musical journey which encompasses songs from albums including "Known by the Scars," "The Final Word," and "The Promise."

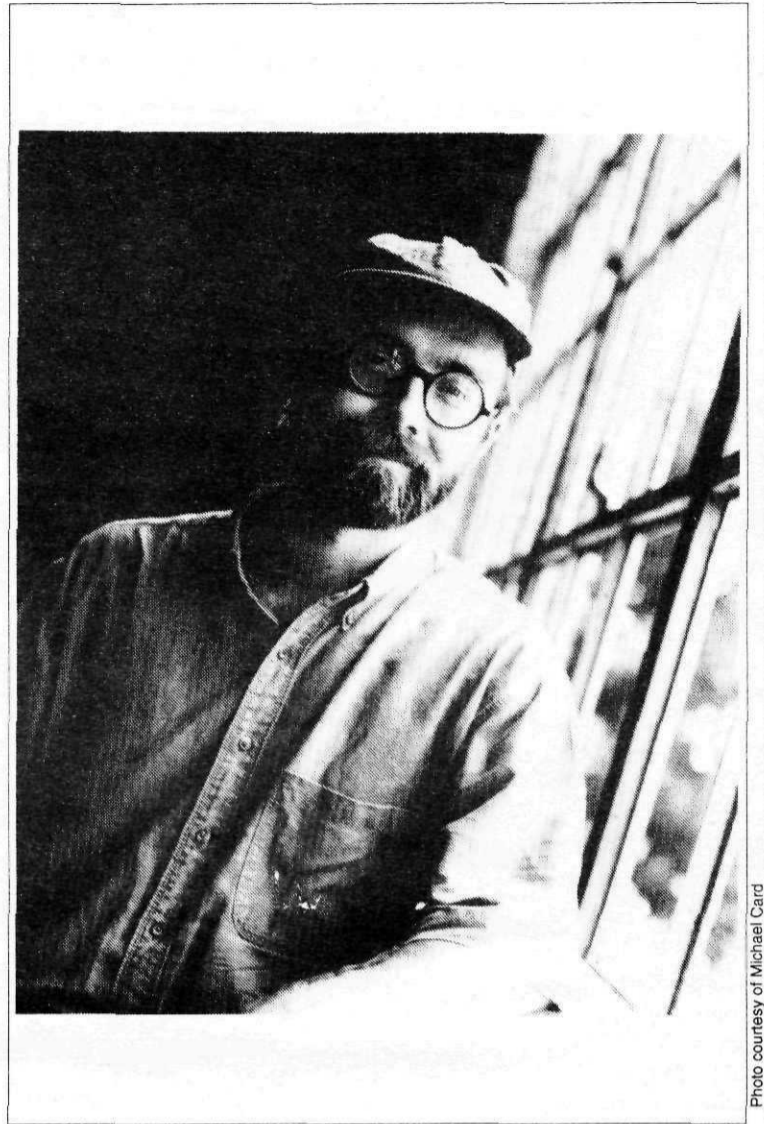
According to Card, who has a master's degree in Biblical Stud-

ies from Western Kentucky University, college students are among his biggest followers. "I find that college-age people tend to embrace my music and message the most," he said. "College is a time you start to figure out who you are and what you're doing here on planet Earth."

"Studies have shown that the people who make a serious commitment to Christianity lasting a lifetime are those of college age, so I think that if my music is relevant to them, it's because it's beneficial to them developmentally, in a spiritual sense," said Card.

Card directs his message to faith-seekers through teaching. "Jesus didn't say everything there was to say in one message," he said. "His parables were always open-ended and He rarely, if ever, answered anyone's questions. That's what the best teachers do — guide the student to find the answer, not spoon feed them. In reality, that's the only real way to teach, and it's the only way I'm trying to write my songs."

At his concert on, Card will share his ventures and perform songs from "Joy of the Journey." Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$16 for reserved seating (the first three rows). Tickets are available in the ASWC office.



Christian musician Michael Card.

Photo courtesy of Michael Card

## Three Marriott workers retire

Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This spring, Marriott will say good-bye to three hard-working staff members. Dining hall supervisor, Dorris Krahn will retire after 11 years; baker Doris Koenen will retire after 19 years; and baker June Olson will retire after five years.

Krahn, from Chattaroy, Wash., said she loves the people she works with, and also loves serving the students. "The students have just been great and I have many friends here," said Krahn.

One of the funniest things Krahn remembers happening while on the job was when "a couple of boys brought in a birthday cake about four or five years ago for a friend. They invited us [Marriott Staff] to sing 'Happy Birthday' and then they threw it

into the other student's face," she said.

Krahn said the reason she wanted to work for Marriott was because her children were grown and gone. "The Lord wanted me here. That's what I tell everybody," said Krahn.

After retiring, Krahn plans to be a volunteer for Universal Health Care and take care of her grandchildren.

Koenen, a Spokane native, has enjoyed working with her co-workers. "I enjoy the people and the students have been fun to work with," she said. Koenen's most vivid memories include being overwhelmed upon seeing all the food that needed to be put out on her first day at Marriott, and Christmas parties with previous staff members.

One of the funniest things that happened to Koenen while at Marriott happened shortly after

she started working there. "I shot a cake through the [pastry] rack and it went right through the back," she said.

After retiring, Koenen plans to travel and be at home with her husband. "I will miss the people I work with," said Koenen. "Not so much the job."

Olson, from Seattle, Wash., loves everything about the job and will therefore miss everything about it. "Something funny happens every day," she said. Her most memorable moment was when Manager Jim O'Brien, introduced some of the 'big' bosses from Marriott to the staff, and she found them to be wonderful.

Before working in the bakery at Marriott, Olson worked two years doing janitorial work for Marriott with her husband. When he retired, she decided to stay. After retiring, Olson plans to, "Do anything I want to do," she said.

## 1995 BMI composer competition

New York -- The 43rd annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will award \$16,000 to young composers, BMI's President and CEO, Frances W. Preston, announced Nov. 1. The postmark deadline for entering the 1995 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, is Friday, Feb. 10, 1995.

The BMI Student Composer Awards was established in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, style or length of work submitted. The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$3,000, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel.

To date, 396 student composers ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards. Nine

former winners have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music, including Stephen Albert, William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Christopher Rouse, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1995 competition is open to students who are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1994. Compositions are judged completely under pseudonyms. Milton Babbitt is the awards chairman, and BMI's permanent consultant for the competition is Ulysses Kay.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from Ralph N. Jackson, director of BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. For more information, call Jackson at 212-830-9703.



Retiring Marriott workers (from left to right) June Olson, Dorris Krahn, and Doris Koenen.

Photo by Dan Piles

## BRADY TRIVIA

The first person to call The Whitworthian Office at x3248 and answer correctly all the Brady Trivia questions will win free espresso from Espresso Delights!

1. What was Carol Brady's last name before she married Mike Brady?
  - a. Thomas
  - b. Wellington-Smith
  - c. Martin
2. Who was originally cast to play Mike Brady?
  - a. Gene Hackman
  - b. Robert Reed
  - c. Lawrence Olivier
3. What was the original name of the television show?
  - a. The Brady Bunch
  - b. The Bradley Brewd
  - c. The Bradley's

## Corday sings to touch emotions

**Brandi Barrett**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Acoustic singer and songwriter Erin Corday will be performing at Whitworth for the first time in the auditorium on Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

"I wanted her to enlighten Whitworth with her music," said Alyssa Geil, KWRS program director, who is in charge of the event. "When I saw her in concert a year ago at the 1993 Folklife Festival, she struck me as the best [woman] performer because she seemed most real," said Geil.

The 30-year-old singer, who plays piano and keyboards as well as guitar, will be performing her self-written medley of songs which not only contain lyrics of love but also of political issues and everyday occurrences in life.

Although her first concert was in 1985, Corday's career really took off in 1990 after she moved to Seattle. Inspired more by art and literature, Corday credits cartoonist Neil Gaiman, author of the "Sandman" series, and poet Sharon Olds for influencing her own work with theirs. "Neil Gaiman does with his cartoons what I want to do with my music; and that's by making his art modern and relevant for people today," Corday said. "To me, his cartoon is just like poetry."

"Olds writes about everything, not just politics or personal things. No subject is off-limits. That's how I write my music," she said.

Corday stated that her music is influenced by Brazilian and Latin styles because they have the ability to combine music, poetry, and politics. "Erin gets a unique blend of music from anything she's heard," said Geil.

"Basically, anytime someone does something really good and



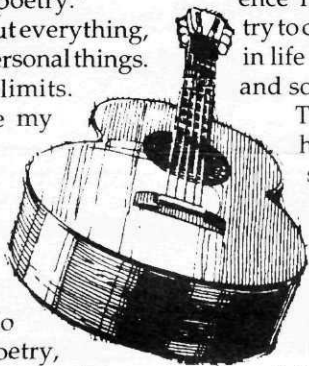
Acoustic singer/songwriter Erin Corday.

that they're proud of, it inspires me," said Corday, emphasizing that all things in life influence her song-writing. "I try to convey the little things in life that are so beautiful and so rare."

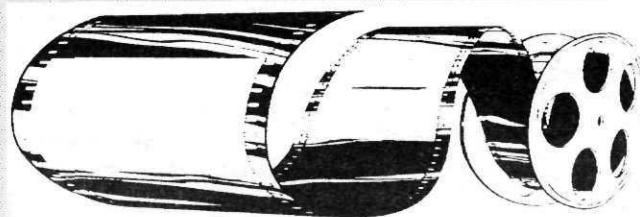
The best thing about her career, Corday said, is touching people's emotions and hearts, not just their minds. People get inspired by her concerts and most times she will receive letters of encouragement from some of them. "Whenever I get discouraged about my music, I take the letters out and re-read them for some inspiration," she

said. Corday is currently busy writing her music and preparing for concerts. Recently a recording contract was offered to her to re-release her first compact disc, "Butterfly Tattoo," with hopes to record a second one. Having had her music styles compared to other renowned musicians such as Suzanne Vega, Ricky Lee Jones, Tori Amos, and Sting, Corday continues to write 30-40 songs a year. "I always write and play something beyond my ability," she said.

Tickets are \$4 for Whitworth students, \$5 in advance for the public, and \$6 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in the ASWC office.



### Movie Review Movie Review Movie Review



## Want a scare? See Oliver Stone's 'Frankenstein'

**David Kohler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

He's back, and he's uglier than ever. After who knows how many monster movies made about him, "Frankenstein" is one of those classic stories the silver screen just can't let alone. Which brings us to the latest of these films: "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein."

Here is that timeless tale of Victor Frankenstein, the brilliant scientist obsessed with finding a way to create a new life, even though his colleagues warn him it's wrong and dangerous to mess around with such matters. Only God can make new life; humans can't, they argue. But Victor (played excellently by Kenneth Branagh), nonetheless goes ahead with his experiment. The result is terrifying. Instead of a glorious new being, Victor creates a hideously deformed monster, perfectly played by Robert DeNiro. Frankenstein is so revolted by his creation, he tries to kill the monster and give up his practices, but the monster escapes. The monster wants to be human, but humanity is scared to death of him and thus treats him like an outcast. Yet he earns our sympathy because he only wants to be loved. He asks Frankenstein to create him a mate, and when

he refuses, the monster turns into a killer and stalks every member of Frankenstein's family. A dark film indeed, with plenty of suspense and fear element. The story, in various ways, suggests that there are some mysteries that people are not meant to pursue.

One can expect from the title that this film will adhere to the original storyline. Yet what is most impressive about this movie is that it actually tries to follow Mary Shelley's original novel. There are one or two plot twists that the director, Oliver Stone, has thrown in for dramatic effect. For instance, in the book, Victor Frankenstein never entertained the thought of bringing his dead wife back to life. But in this movie he does more than just think about it. Other than that, this movie does the book justice.

If you like scary movies with substance to them (in other words not just another slasher film), then this version of tall, dark, and gruesome is worth seeing. One more comment: Don't expect this to be anything like the old black and white version with Boris Karloff stumbling around as the monster. The new monster goes looking for Emmy Awards while the old one is still wondering why he has electrodes sticking out of his neck.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Oct. 30- Nov. 22 Bruce Douglas Beal & Ruth Beal  
Koehler Gallery
- Nov. 18 Swim Team vs. Puget Sound 5 p.m.
- Nov. 18 Erin Corday Concert 8 p.m. auditorium
- Nov. 18 James Reid, Guest Guitarist, recital hall 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18 Women's Basketball vs. Western Baptist 7 p.m.
- Nov. 19 Dana Perreard, Graduation voice recital,  
4 p.m. recital hall
- Nov. 20 Wind Ensemble Concert 4 p.m. auditorium
- Nov. 20 Michael Card Concert 6:30 p.m. auditorium
- Nov. 21 Men's Basketball vs. Northwest 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22 Women's Basketball vs. Lewis Clark State 7 p.m.

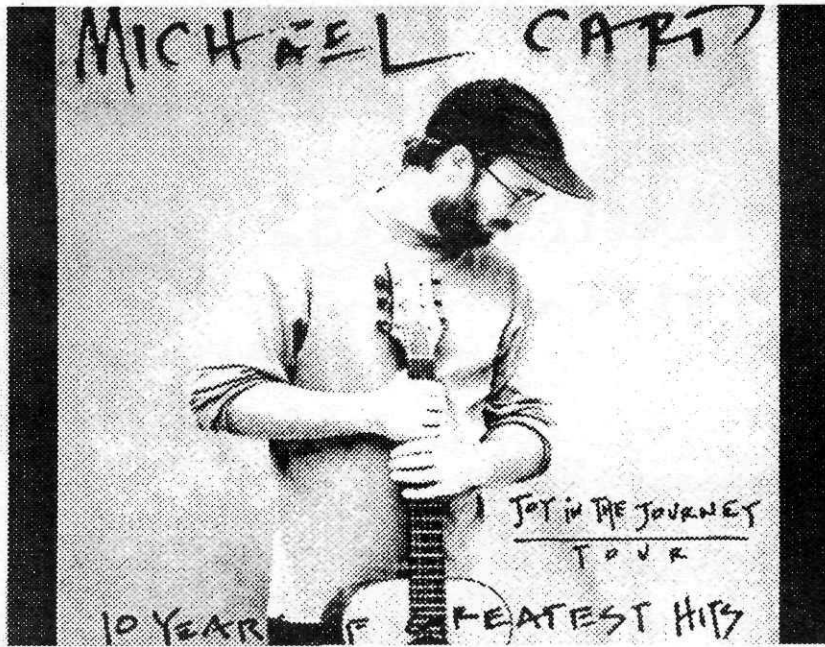
### Off Campus

- Nov. 4- Dec. 9 Gary Carwood, "Obstacles- Environmental  
Obstacles to the Blind" black/white prints  
Gallery of Photography, Eastern Washington
- Nov. 14- Dec. 9 "Collage Terrain" extending collage into the  
third dimension, Chase Gallery 625-6050
- Nov. 22 School District 81 Festival of the Arts  
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7:30 p.m. Spokane Opera House

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# Pirates end with victory at home

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Let's win one for the Trinity men," said Scott Bryan, resident chaplain and football fan from McMillan Hall.

The Whitworth Pirate football team did just that with a come from behind 22-20 victory against Simon Fraser University to end their season last Saturday in the Pine Bowl. It was a season that started with a win, tasted sweet revenge after 22 years in the middle, and ended with a comeback.

"The team practiced hard all season. We improved with every game and the team never gave up. This win was a positive way to end the season," said head coach Daryl Squires.

Both teams played great offense and defense, but in the end it was the Pirates who came out on top.

After being intercepted by sophomore defensive back Casey Clark on their first offensive series, the Clansmen made some adjustments as an offensive unit. Capitalizing off of a first quarter Pirate fumble and a fake punt in the second quarter the Clansmen quickly jumped out to a 0-14 lead.

An on-side kick by the Clansmen worked to the Pirates advantage. With the ball near midfield, the Pirates decided to use a play from their trick book. The Pirates snapped the ball to junior runningback Brion Williams who then threw the ball to sophomore wide receiver Scott Sund for a 47 yard touchdown. The extra point by Tony Jensen cut the lead to 7-14.

Despite the great defensive effort by the Pirates in the second quarter, the Clansmen managed to add two field goals to their point total giving themselves a 7-20 lead at halftime.

Little did the Clansmen know that this would be the last scoring opportunity the Pirates would surrender on defense. The Pirates came out of the locker room after halftime and took control of the game.

The first drive got going when senior quarterback J.J. Green connected with Sund for 60 yards. The pass set the Pirates up for a field goal by Jensen and again the Pirates cut the lead in half.

The Pirates were a menace on defense in the second half. As the excitement of the game continued to build so did the energy amongst the players of the defen-

sive unit. Continually, the Pirates harassed the Clansmen quarterback, deflected passes and stopped runs short. Troubles continued when senior linebacker Jano't Bartron recovered a fumble deep in Clansmen territory in the third quarter.

"We came out in the second half and took care of business defensively," said defensive lineman Brae Wilson.

In response to this great defensive play the offense answered with Green connecting with junior wide receiver Abe Ramirez in the corner of the end zone for another Pirate touchdown.

Entering the final quarter only down by four, the Pirates confidence continued to build on both sides of the field.

The Clansmen entered the fourth quarter with possession of the ball and quickly began moving toward the end zone. The Pirate defense turned away another Clansmen scoring opportunity when Clark intercepted a pass in the end zone. It was his second interception of the game.

"The plays we made on defense gave our offense good scoring opportunities," said Wilson.

With 13 minutes left to go, the Pirate offense needed to drive the ball 99 yards down the field and score.

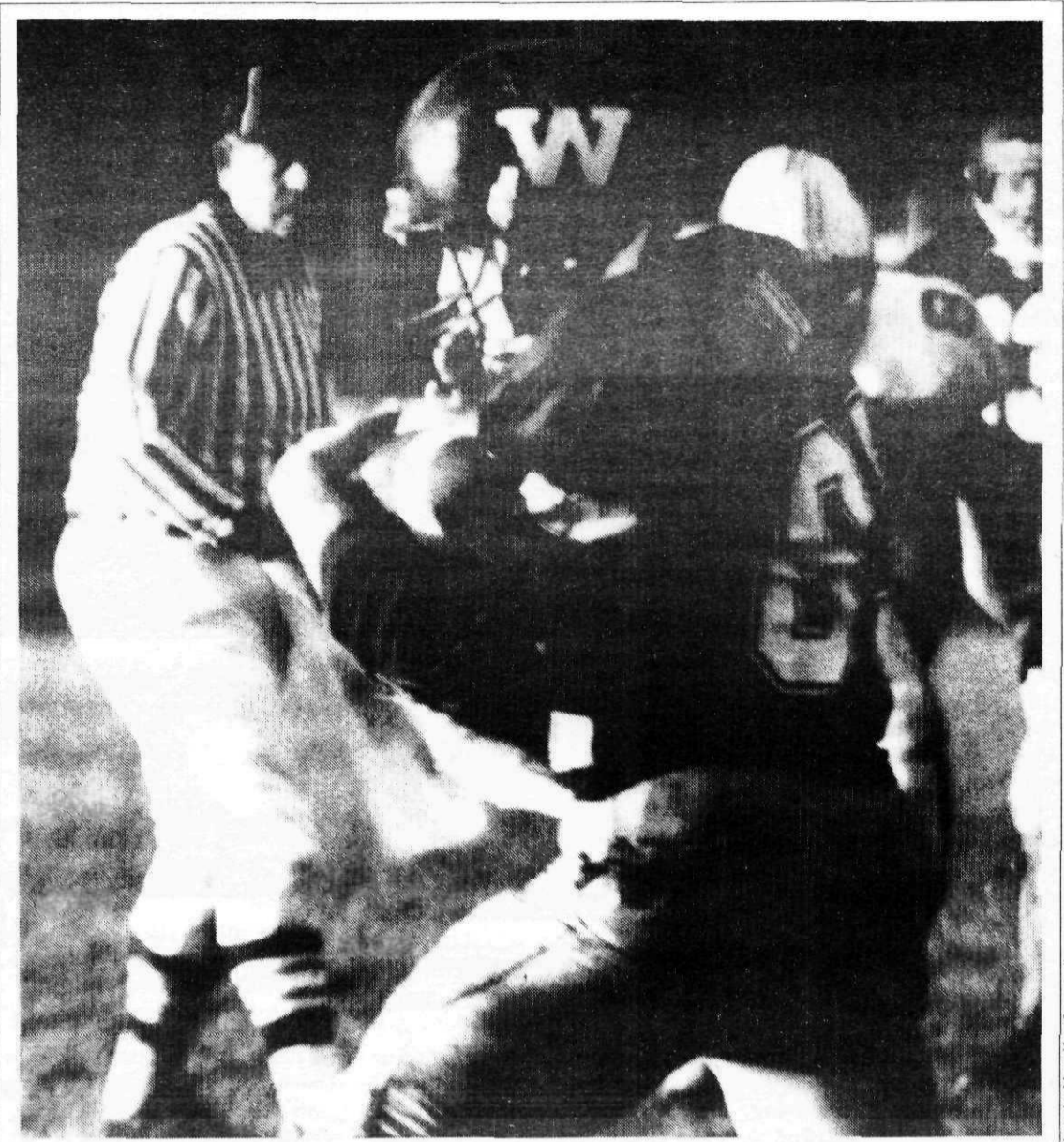
Mixing up the run and pass plays on this drive proved to be a great strategy by the offensive unit and coaching staff of the Pirates. Green passed and handed off to a variety of players on this drive catching the Clansmen off guard.

The first key play occurred when Green connected with junior wide receiver Andre Wicks on a long third down. On the next play Green connected with Sund but he fell short of a first down. From there Green gave the ball to Williams who ran the ball for a first down keeping the drive alive. Finally, Green found Sund in the back of the end zone for his second touchdown of the game which put the Pirates ahead for the first time and for good 22-20.

"Our offense played strong in the second half and really moved the ball well," said Wilson.

The Clansmen had one more opportunity, but the Pirate defense was too overwhelming.

"Our team has grown stronger with every game we played. We were not just an offense and defense on the field, we were a unit, a team," said sophomore strong safety Mike Torres.



Scott Sund catches a pass and heads up the field in route to a Pirate victory.

The Pirate offense finished the day gaining an impressive 416 yards of total offense. Green finished the game completing 24 of 40 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns. Williams ran the ball 12 times for 40 yards and completed one 47 yard pass for a touchdown. Sund had 14 catches for 216 yards and two touchdowns while Ramirez had three receptions for 33 yards and a touchdown.

The defense played another fine game for the Pirates. Leading the way was junior linebacker Shay Smith with 14 tackles. Senior linebacker Eric Nasburg added 10 tackles. Sophomore defensive backs Cody McCanna and Casey Clark also had outstanding performances for the Pirates. McCanna finished the game with seven tackles, and two broken up passes while Clark contributed

four tackles, broke up three passes and intercepted the ball twice.

J.J. Green finished the season completing 190 of 330 passes for 2,318 yards, 18 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. The passing attack was led by Scott Sund who had 60 receptions for 757 yards and seven touchdowns. Senior Tony Doughty missed the last three games of the season but finished with an impressive 31 receptions for 407 yards and four touchdowns. Junior Tony Jensen did a fine job at the wide receiver as well as the kicking position. He had two touchdown receptions on the season, converted 20 of 24 extra points and was three of seven from field goal range.

The defensive unit was led by Shay Smith who had 85 tackles this season. Jeff Baxter was not far behind with 75 tackles as well as 3 interceptions to his credit.

Cody McCanna, Josh Van Horn, and Eric Nasburg also contributed strongly to the defense. Casey Clark led the team with six interceptions this season. Jeff Baxter and Josh Van Horn share the honors in the fumble recovery department with three a piece. Van Horn also had six quarterback sacks on the season.

The momentum from this season ending victory has the Pirates already looking ahead to next year. Even though the team will be losing a few key players to graduation, the Pirates look to build and continue to find success in their program with the young team that played and those who backed up the starting unit this year.

"We hope the momentum from today's game will carry through to our season next year," said Torres.

## Basketball starts, wins Okanagan

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team began the 1994-95 season on a roll by winning the Okanagan Tournament in Kelowna, B.C., Canada.

The Pirates opened the tournament with a big win against Okanagan University Friday, Nov. 11. Led by junior Nate Dunham's 32 points the Pirates ousted the hosts 92-66.

"Nate had an outstanding weekend," said sophomore Gabe Jones.

The Pirates capitalized on team

play and fast breaks to get the victory.

"As a team we played well. Everyone filled the lanes on the fast breaks which gave us opportunities to score," said Jones.

Seniors Kevin Wright and Greg Stern added to the Pirate assault with strong play from both the inside and outside. Wright grabbed 17 rebounds and put up 26 points while Stern had eight assists and 16 points.

The momentum from Friday's

See Okanagan, p. 7

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## This week in Sports

**Women's Basketball:**  
When- Nov. 18 7pm  
Where- Fieldhouse  
Who- Western Baptist Coll.

**Men's Basketball:**  
When- Nov. 18-19  
Where- Lewis Clark St.  
Tournament

**Swimming:**  
When- Nov. 18 5pm  
Where- Aquatics Center  
Who- Puget Sound

When- Nov. 21 730pm  
Where- Fieldhouse  
Who- Northwest

When- Nov. 19 12pm  
Where- At CWU Invite

**Cross Country:**  
When- Nov. 19  
Where- NAIA Nationals  
at Wisc. U.-Parkside

## Intramurals this week

Basketball:	Soccer:	Ping Pong:
Mon., Nov. 14 8 vs 9 at 6pm 7 vs 10 at 7pm 4 vs 6 at 8pm 1 vs 3 at 9pm	Mon., Nov. 14 1 vs 4 at 830pm 2 vs 3 at 930pm  Wed., Nov. 16 6 vs 7 at 830pm 8 vs 9 at 930pm  Sun., Nov. 20 1 vs 5 at 6pm 3 vs 6 at 7pm 4 vs 9 at 8pm 2 vs 7 at 9pm	Thurs., Nov. 17 1 vs 4 at 930pm 3 vs 4 at 10pm  Mon., Nov. 21 1 vs 5 at 930pm 3 vs 5 at 10pm
Tues., Nov. 15 2 vs 3 at 6pm 1 vs 4 at 7pm		
Wed., Nov. 16 8 vs 10 at 6pm 9 vs 12 at 7pm 7 vs 11 at 8pm		
Thurs., Nov. 17 2 vs 4 at 6pm 3 vs 6 at 7pm 1 vs 5 at 9pm		

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Okanagan:

## Swim teams travel to Oregon for first two away meets

game carried over into Saturday's first place matchup against Grant Mc Ewen as six players scored in double figures en route to a 110-66 stomp.

The defense of the Pirates was an important factor in the win.

"Our defense played well Saturday. We completely stopped them," said Jones.

Nate Dunham and Roman Wickers led the Pirates with 24 and 14 points respectively. Sean

Weston and Jeff Mix each added 11, while Jeff Arkills and Kevin Wright chipped in 10 apiece.

The Pirates are setting the pace for the season with two victories on the road.

"We knew this weekend would set the pace for how we want to play this season," said Jones.

The Pirates will travel to Lewiston, Idaho to compete in Lewis Clark State's tournament Nov. 18-19.

## Olympian Rudolph dies of brain cancer

Wilma Rudolph, who won three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic games, died Saturday of brain cancer at the age of 54.

Rudolph, who was told by doctors as a child she would probably never walk because of polio, became an international heroine by becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at one Olympics.

Rudolph was born June 23,

1940, in Clarksville Tenn., the 20th of 22 children of Blanche and Eddie Rudolph.

At 4, Rudolph was stricken with double pneumonia, followed by scarlet fever and later a mild form of polio.

Rudolph died at her home about 8:30 am EST. She had been in and out of hospitals for more than five months as the cancer spread throughout her lean frame.

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

The Pirate swim teams hit the road for Oregon this last weekend and hit the water against Linfield and Willamette Universities.

Friday, Nov. 11, the teams went up against Linfield. Both the men and the women fell to their opponents. Scores were unavailable for publication.

"Linfield was rested for us but we should be right with them at conference," said sophomore Lea

Stenerson.

After Friday's meet the Pirates continued on to Willamette University to take on the Bearcats.

The outcome was better for both squads as they each swam to victory.

"We had a lot of team support in all the races. Everyone was cheering each other on," said Stenerson.

Behind strong team and individual effort the women defeated their opponents 104-101.

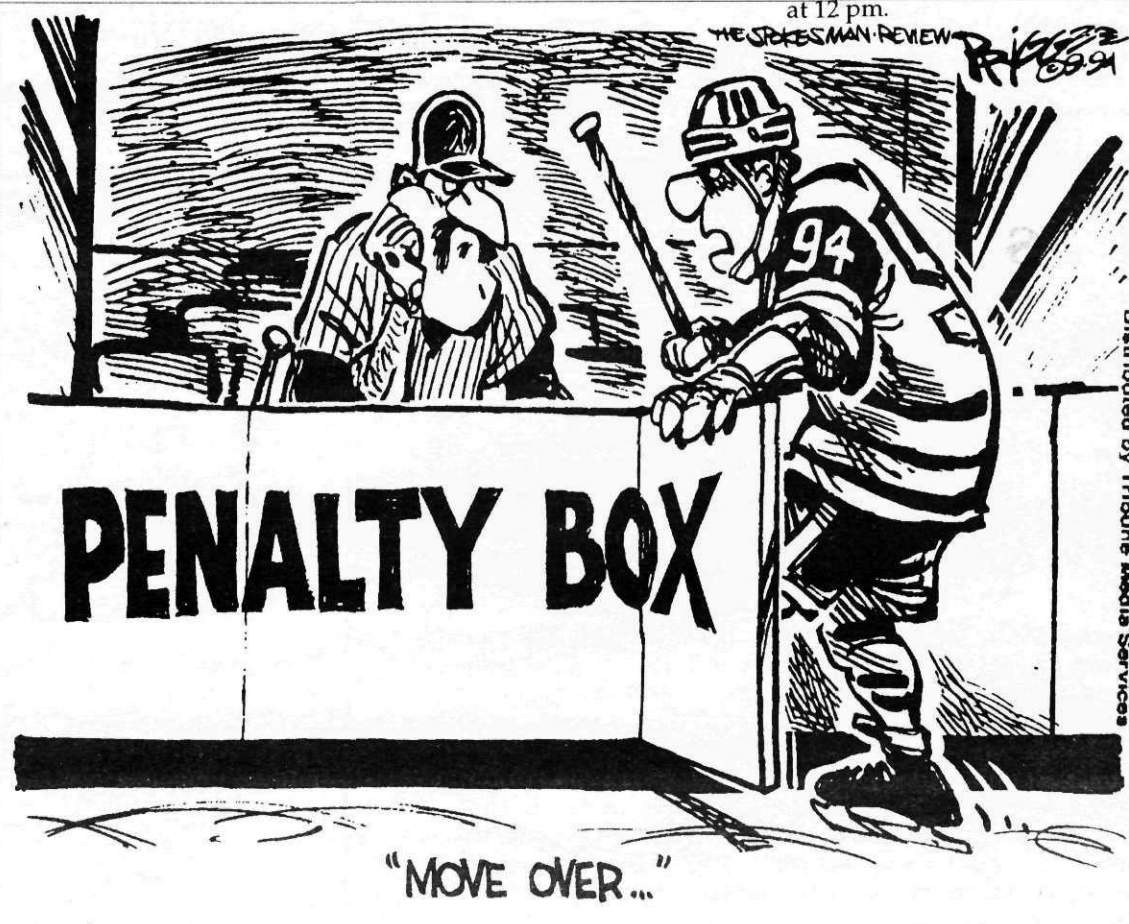
"The female distance squad did well but we also swam well individually," said Stenerson.

The men came away with a victory as well. Scores were unavailable for publication.

For being this early in the season, both teams are swimming exceptionally well.

"A lot of swimmers are getting best times [shaved and tapered] now which usually happens at the end of the season," said Stenerson.

The teams will host Puget Sound University Fri., Nov. 18 at 5 pm in the Aquatics center and then travel to Ellensburg, Wash. to compete in the Central Washington University Invite, Nov. 19 at 12 pm.



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# Mac holds pageant

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Junior Brae Wilson won the first Mr. Mac contest held Friday night in Stage II.

Ten McMillan men participated in the contest and they are as follows: Freshman Kevin Bates, junior Steve VerHoeven, junior Phil Shahbaz, sophomore Dan Kepper, sophomore Matt Scamahorn, freshman Andres Monroy, freshman Eric Olsen, freshman Dan Straw, junior Kevin Brady and junior Brae Wilson.

The men volunteered to be contestants and then participated in an opening production number, a lip syncing competition, as well as a beach wear and formal wear competition. The men also went through two rounds of questions. A formal dinner was held before the contest.

The judges consisted of faculty,



Junior Brae Wilson crowned Mr. Mac.

staff and students. Junior Sheri Schueler was the co-host for the contest. Scott Bryan and senior Peter Lamka were the commentators.

## Circle K struggles to keep club charter

Jamie Fiorino  
Editor in Chief

The international service organization, Circle K, will lose its club charter if it does not have 20 members who have paid their dues by Dec. 1. The club currently only has 10 members, said sophomore and club president, Ilona Nagy.

"I think that we don't have enough members because people don't know enough about it. It's something you need to get active in to know what it is about. Also many Whitworth people are already involved in groups," said Nagy. "People think this is a huge commitment, we understand that as college students that's virtually impossible, but we do ask you to make Circle K a small part of your life."

Nagy said that to avoid the risk of losing the charter, the club is going to create "ghost members",

fictitious people, and pay their dues out of the budget. "That's something we can get around," says Nagy. She went on to explain that the club will lose its ASWC recognition if doesn't have an adviser by Dec. 1.

Dr. Deane Arganbright, mathematics and computer science professor, began advising the club at the end of September, but he only wanted to advise the club for one semester. "Dr. Arganbright has been great to come and be our adviser," said Nagy. She added that the club is still searching for a new advisor.

Yearly, CKI chose a theme to focus its service projects towards. This year, CKI has chosen children. Whitworth tutors at Hutton Center and will be going to Shriners' Hospital to visit with the children.

Any one interested in joining should contact Nagy at x3699.



Seniors Misty Dyer and Jenn Willson pose with Barry Williams last Friday night at Gonzaga University where Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, was invited as part of Gonzaga's 1994-95 Speaker Forum. More than 30 Whitworth students went to G.U. to see the actor who performed songs from "Les Miserables" and the "Brady Bunch Greatest Hits" as well as teach the "Brady Shuffle", a dance routine, and told backstage stories from the Brady Bunch. The "smooth talking Casanova of Trenton avenue" is now performing in movies and a musical in New York. Please see page 4 for Brady Trivia, answer correctly and you could win free espresso!

# Internet copes with abuses

Mary Meehan  
College Press Service

Pornographic pictures smuggled into the computers of a nuclear weapons lab for national distribution; an MIT student indicted for sharing more than \$1 million in copyrighted software; a \$45,000 settlement for alleged on-line harassment. These are just a few examples of how the Internet, once a tightly knit community of academics and scientists, is colliding with the real world or at least the virtual world. With more than 20 million people internationally with access to the high-powered network and campus life changing with every modern connection, people are wondering just who's patrolling the information super-highway.

One thing is clear—computers are becoming more prevalent on campus. Two years ago, when Andrew Wright came to Harvard University, people still called each other on the phone and sometimes met for a cup of coffee. But with most of Harvard's dorm rooms now on-line, Wright, who interviewed more than 150 people for a series about computers on campus, said things have changed. "The computer network has become the student center," he said.

Harvard isn't alone in its technological transformation, according to Kenneth Green, director of the Technology, Teaching and Scholarship Project at the University of Southern California. By the end of 1993, 25 percent—or one in four—public four-year colleges provided computer hook-ups and networks access in dorm rooms. At private research institutions, 61 percent of the dorms are connected. At public research institutions, 43 percent. That is a dramatic increase since the project began an annual survey five years ago, and it is a growth curve Green expects to continue.

Harassment, varying from racial and sexual slurs to fraudulent E-mail, make up the bulk of on-line complaints. Such encounters may seem, at best, benignly absurd until you're the victim. A professor at Texas A&M received death threats in October after someone using his password sent racially offensive E-mail to college campuses in four states.

But other computer users are already feeling off-line repercussions for their on-line actions, including some of the following examples:

- Three women at Santa Rosa Junior College received a settlement of \$15,000 each from the university after claiming they were ridiculed and sexually harassed during a campus controversy over a swimwear store newspaper ad. The bulletin board where the comments were posted was closed.

- A student at Stephen F. Austin University faced up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to threatening on-line to kill President Bill Clinton, his wife and daughter. A University of Illinois student also faces criminal charges after he threatened the president in an E-mail mes-

sage. of the realm of the personal," she said. "But there are always going to be people who don't have a grip."

The question is how should these abuses be handled? At many universities, computer systems, managers, the technical people overseeing computer networks, have found themselves in the position of police officer and purveyor of moral standards. Organizations as diverse as the FBI and individual university's judicial boards can also and up involved.

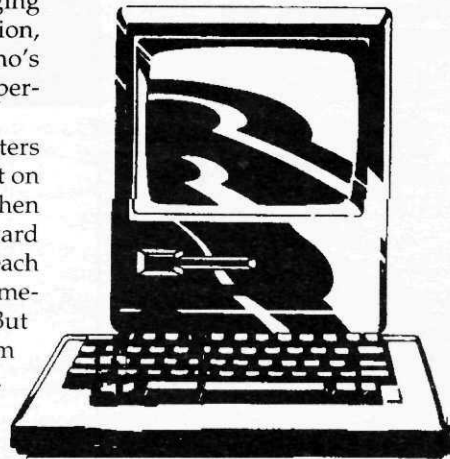
It's unlikely, for example, that many college freshmen would blatantly oogle a "Penthouse" centerfold at arms length in the middle of the library. But computer pornography being reviewed at communal, highly visible library work stations was once a big problem at M.I.T. The answer to that high-tech, although perhaps, lowbrow, dilemma was a little common sense. Computer monitors took to asking eager eroticists what their parents would think if they saw what they were doing. The number of incidents dramatically declined.

Wright, the Harvard student, said that "it is not so much malice as this is a brave new world where there aren't regulations, and it is not always clear what is right and what is wrong."

Harvard is working to clarify that question through an ad hoc committee to deal with these computer violations. The committee reviews complaints to see which, if any, should be forwarded to the campus judicial review process, taking the policing authority out of the computer department.

Milazzo, to the Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, believes Harvard's policy is more in line with meeting the challenge and that MIT's method is "optimistic." Most colleges, he said, have yet to fully understand the impact or the scope of the inappropriate conduct being transmitted over their computer lines. He said most large universities have standards of ethics and behavior which can be translated to the computer world. The procedures designed to enforce those policies throughout the campus community should apply within the computer community. He doesn't buy the idea that controlling on-line activity is censorship.

"If you don't maintain some measure of discipline, even from an information perspective," he said, "you end up with chaos."



sage.

The problem seems to be, according to Deborah G. Johnson, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and author of "Computer Ethics," that the anonymity of computer interaction allows people to do things in the public on-line forums they would never dream of doing, say, in-line at a grocery store. The reason is simple. "You don't have people staring at you," Johnson said, "looking you in the eye."

G. Tom Milazzo, director of the Greensboro College-based Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, said many people also don't automatically apply the rules of society to computer etiquette, or netiquette, because computer interaction has long been presented as unreal. When you type an offensive message into a computer, it's easy to forget there is a real person out there reading it. That cushion of computer indoctrination helps keep society's rules at bay.

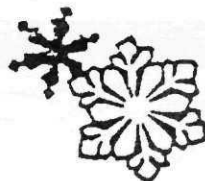
The Santa Rosa controversy resulted in the closing of bulletin boards designated for male and female journalism students. That angers Cynthia Dyer-Bennet, editor of the "Oak Leaf," the student newspaper. "Obviously, it is better to have kept discussions out



## ChristmasFest

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 Number 10

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., 99251

December 6, 1994



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## MONEY DONATED FOR RENOVATIONS TO AUDITORIUM



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## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Welfare survey dispels myths

WASHINGTON-

A recent survey has found that many of the stereotypes that are common within the welfare system needs to be changed.

Myth-Welfare mothers have lots of children.

Reality-More than 80 percent of welfare families have only one or two children.

Myth-Most welfare recipients are black.

Reality-Blacks and whites are about equal in this area.

Myth-Most welfare mothers are teenagers.

Reality-Teen mothers make up only 8.2 percent of the welfare rolls.

...

### Magazine lists gay-friendly companies

Victory! magazine, a national gay-lesbian entrepreneur publication out of San Francisco, has created an index to help investors and consumers know what companies are gay-friendly employers. The index includes a list of companies that offer health insurance to domestic partners to gay and lesbian employees. The list includes:

- Apple Computer
- Ben and Jerry's Homemade
- Eastman Kodak
- Microsoft
- Charles Swab
- Starbucks Coffee
- Time-Warner

...

### Russians learn to protect forests

A delegation of Russian scientists, engineers, and administrators are attending classes at Washington State University to learn how to better manage their country's untapped lumber resources. Siberia and the Russian Far East have more than half the world's conifer forests, an area larger than all the rain forests combined and covering an area the size of the United States.

## Audit reveals unmet needs

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"There is a pie with 100 percent in it. The fact is, the first ones to be taken care of are the faculty, and staff support winds up with the crumbs," said Jan Van Thillo, office supervisor for Enrollment Services and current chairman of the Support Staff Executive Committee.

A recent audit of the Whitworth College support staff, conducted through a class project last spring, clearly revealed the great amount of dissatisfaction with their jobs. Van Thillo's comment merely epitomizes how many support staff members currently feel.

Publications Assistant Terry Mitchell, who has worked in office support positions

at Whitworth for more than 11 years, believes this is an accurate portrayal of how office support and professional/technical staff feel. "It's my fairly conservative estimate that 60 percent of support staff and technical/professional members are unhappy with the current salary, benefits and promotion structure," she said.

One specific area of the audit demonstrated dissatisfaction within the promotion policies and advancement opportunities at Whitworth. When asked to rate what they believed their chances of getting ahead at Whitworth were, the average response was "little." The response was the same when the support staff was asked to identify Whitworth's system for recognizing and rewarding outstanding performance.

"The way things stand, you can be the very best at what you do on campus, and you'll never be recognized for that," said Mitchell.

Another area that has proved to be frustrating for some staff members has been that of increased responsibilities. In the last several years, student enrollment has increased significantly. This has led to additional duties and responsibilities for most of the support staff. "Along with these increasing numbers, responsibilities and work load has also increased," said Van Thillo.

One respondent commented, "I was given extra responsibilities without any mention of additional compensation, nor consid-

eration as to how this would affect my work load."

However, Human Resources Director Greg Hamann reports that an estimated \$200,000 worth of support has been added in an effort to address this problem. "We've tried to address the most important needs. But obviously we can't spend money that we don't have," he stated.

Whatever the specific problems and individual complaints that the support staff has, the lack of effective communication is clearly not making the problems any better.

Debi Kaufman, acquisitions specialist in the library, was the chairperson of the Support Staff Executive Committee last year, and believes that if communication was increased

both sides would greatly benefit. "I don't see us as a group with a lot of demands," she said. "Most things we ask for are not unreasonable. If we knew what our options were, we would feel more valued," she added.

In the audit when the support staff was asked to rate the amount of information they receive from the cabinet, the average response was "little." Nearly half of the respondents reported that the amount of information they now receive is none. This lack of information also seemed to be a problem with the relationship within Human Resources, as the average answer to the question of the amount of information support staff receives was also "little."

Cheryl Vawter, one of the three students involved in conducting the audit, hopes that the audit can be used as a helpful tool. "If anything, I would hope that the audit will open up more honest communication and evaluation between staff and administration," she said.

The Executive Committee of the support staff, an elected governing body representing the committee which meets monthly, also hopes that the miscommunication and conflicts can soon be resolved. Van Thillo would like to see the group become even stronger, with direct input at President Robinson's Cabinet.

"Much of the time we make suggestions and give ideas but

Please see Audit pg. 8



Photo by Becky Spencer

Getting ready for Christmas... Freshman Glynis Bathum decorates the Christmas tree in BJ.

## Voice mail introduced to Whitworth this fall

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To make on-campus communication more efficient, Whitworth has installed a new voice mail system called AUDIX.

AUDIX is the brand name for AT&T's automated telephone answering system. The system cost approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000 and was installed this fall as part of the upgrading of Whitworth's telephone system. To upgrade the system and install voice mail, the total bill came to approximately \$75,000.

Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources, said Whitworth needed the system. "We felt we weren't doing a good job answering phones," said Hamann.

Kathy Nelson, telephone systems operator for the entire campus, feels having voice mail will "efficiently allow callers to leave messages and save unnecessary message writing." She manages the switchboard and the entire AUDIX system.

Hamann describes AUDIX as "sort of a network version of an answering system," but "more sophisticated." In addition to answering the phone and retaining messages, the system tells the

date and time of the call and allows for many responses after the message is retrieved.

Voice mail also allows people to retrieve their messages from any phone by dialing into the system, they do not have to be in their office, or even on campus. The system is also equipped with security measures. Along with their extension number, every user has their own personal password that acts as a key, preventing anyone else from accessing their messages.

The switchboard also had AUDIX installed. Many professors have non-direct dial numbers, meaning, that they can only be reached when the switchboard is open. That created a problem for people trying to reach professors after business hours. The switchboard, as part of AUDIX, has an "automated attendant" that allows callers to reach anyone on campus when the switchboard is off.

Both Hamann and Nelson think voice mail will be beneficial to the college. Hamann said by reducing the amount of time faculty spends on the phone trying to get

Please see Voice Mail pg. 8

## EDITORIAL

# Generation X: Our reality may bite, but we can change it

Julienne Gage  
Editorial Board

All of us "teen and twenty somethings" of the 90's have been dubbed Generation X. Our martyr is the late Nirvana rocker Kurt Cobain (troubled, suburban, suicidal youth), our holy pilgrimage is to the drizzly city of Seattle (one of the highest suicide rates in the US), our music of expression is "grunge" (the stuff you scour off your bathtub with Ajax), our main staple is espresso (addictive, high-stress inflicting caffeine), and our purpose in life—well, it doesn't matter because there won't be any jobs for us when we graduate from college.

The preceding decades of the Babyboomer, the Me, and the Yuppie generations have left us with inflated ideas about what we should get out of life. You know—2.3 kids, a house in the suburbs, and financial prosperity.

With "slow economic growth" in the U.S., reality reminds us that if we're lucky we might get to keep our part time job after college. The movie, "Reality Bites" jokes about this scenario: college graduate is promoted to Gap Manager even though fashion-marketing wasn't her major.

Does reality really bite for us? Heaven forbid me if this should sound like another sympathetic humanitarian on a soapbox, but at least when our reality bites, we usually have enough food to swallow. Compare that to the other two-thirds of the world who lives in desperate poverty, not to mention the increasing number of poor and homeless within the United States.

The problem isn't so much the failing job market, but that we

lack some integrity when looking and training for a career. Maybe it's not everyone's responsibility to live like Mother Teresa, but when our life goal is to serve ourselves instead of each other, it can get pretty lonely out there.

Last month MTV came to Spokane with a program called "Enough is Enough," opening a dialogue with high school students in order to decrease adolescent violence. The number one reason for violent activity the teens said, was boredom. "Boredom?" Yikes.

There is so much to be done out there! Why does an extra curricular activity have to be something "entertaining?" There are a number of organizations in Spokane alone that can always use volunteers. The list includes working with homeless teenagers through Crosswalk, hanging out with latchkey kids through the YMCA's after school programs, holding babies at the Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery (a safe escape from abusive homes), and promoting numerous environmental and social justice issues through adult and youth programs at the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane.

Whitworth students have access to projects like En Christo. Katy Thompson, SERVE coordinator, offers plenty of other volunteer opportunities. Talk to her in the ASWC office.

What about after college graduation? Why not look into a volunteer organization for your first couple of years? In and outside the U.S., governmental organizations like the Peace Corps and non-governmental organizations such as the Mennonite Central Committee are helping others to help themselves. You don't nec-

essarily need a special major—someone in business could be beneficial in empowering a poor community to raise themselves up economically. Developing countries need technological advice, and preventative health education doesn't require years of medical school to teach uneducated people about cleanliness to stop the spread of disease. Psychology is also desperately needed for abuse and war victims suffering from posttraumatic stress syndrome. The job market for serving others is limitless. If you want to know what you can do, talk to Denise Georgioff in Student Life about career opportunities.

With a world of work to be done, we should realize that we're not doing so badly, and if we just remember that in giving we receive, we would find that there's a little more to look forward to in life. I'm not saying we should all expect to live on a \$100 a month volunteer stipend for the rest of our lives, but maybe if we didn't set our expectations quite so high we wouldn't have so far to fall.


Kurt Cobain made a powerful impact as a musician, but I wouldn't want to end up like him. Seattle's a great place to live, but not for everyone. Grunge music is entertaining, but it isn't always an enlightening alternative, and espresso was a marvelous invention, but caffeine-addiction headaches are a terrible side-effect.

The perfect job may involve a lot of money, but job "quality" can also be fulfilling. Do we really want to go down in history as the "feel-sorry-for-me" generation? Reality does bite for some people in this world, how can we assist in feeding them? Well, "tis the season!"—or the decade...

## Snow warning: fun is a danger to your finals

'Twas the night before Finals and all through the hall,  
Students were studying, hitting their heads on the wall.  
I sat by the phone, studying with care,  
Waiting, 'cuz the pizza soon would be there.  
No one was nestled all snug in their bed,  
Instead, visions of professors danced in their head.  
And my roommate with her coffee, and I with some too,  
Had just screamed like we belonged in a zoo.  
When out on the Loop there arose such a clatter,  
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
Tore open the curtains and threw up the sash.  
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow  
Gave the luster of midday to objects below,  
When what to my wondering eyes I should see,  
But some of my friends calling to me,  
Playing in the snow, so deep and so thick  
I knew in a moment I must join them quick.  
More rapid than eagles I threw on a boot,  
And thought of my work as I zipped my snowsuit.  
Putting on my gloves as I ran down the stairs,  
I forgot about homework and threw off my cares,  
I was off to play and frolic in the snow and such,  
One little studybreak won't hurt me much.  
Later I drug my cold body back to my room,  
Where my work was waiting, that sick and gross doom.  
I took a long shower to warm myself up,  
and then made time to make cocoa for my cup.  
I was ready to study when a looked at the clock  
My eyes grew bigger as I fell down in shock.  
I couldn't move, didn't know what was best,  
I was so busy playing I had missed my first test!  
I ran around the room, screaming, "What madness!"  
As I cried tears of anger and sadness.  
The moral of this tale is simple and true,  
Not studying for finals is bad for you.  
So study hard my friends and learn from my letter,  
Snow may be fun, but studying is better.


Written by Jamie C. Fiorino. Adapted from Clement C. Moore's poem "The Night Before Christmas."

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The following mistakes appeared in the last issue of The Whitworthian:  
• Kenneth Branagh is the director of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and Francis Ford Coppola is the producer of the movie.  
• Miranda Burrell's name was misspelled in the Correction Box.  
The Whitworthian regrets these errors.

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Whitworth Speaks Out: Kathyrn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act. The first issue of The Whitworthian is free, every issue after is \$2. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

# Whitworth Speaks Out

"What is your favorite Christmas memory?"



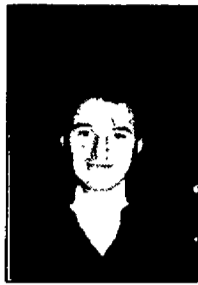
"It was in Kivalina, Alaska, when everyone in the entire village came to the Friends Church to exchange gifts." -Tarah Farman Freshman



"My mom's side of the family is Norwegian, so we go to our grandparents and we have Lefse, Krumka and Flutemun, but none of us like Lutefisk!" -Kari Happ Junior



"When we were living in Zaire, we made our Christmas tree out of Palm branches. It didn't feel like Christmas because it was so warm outside." -Seth Irish Sophomore



"Once I arrived late to midnight mass and had to take the last available seat. But then I realized when I needed to stand in the service that there was a staircase directly overhead. Thus the empty seat." -Andy Seifinger Senior



"I lived in the San Jose Bay area, and it snowed on Christmas, which was a miracle." -Jeremy Stevens Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor

I don't claim to be a religious crusader, a political activist or a social commentator. I have therefore refrained from writing letters to the editor...until now! I do claim to be an English major who takes film (particularly literary based film) very seriously.

While I agree with the substance of David Kohler's review, there are a few shall we say...continuity errors that I'm compelled to point out.

First, Dr. Frankenstein is played by Kenneth Branagh (pronounced Bran-ah) a talented actor/director known for "Dead Again", "Henry V", and "Much Ado About Nothing". His name was listed as Bragman.

Secondly...of course this film will be based strictly on Mary Shelley's classic novel! The full title of the film is "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein", a la "Bram Stoker's Dracula". Executive producer Francis Ford Coppola (director of "Dracula") includes the author's names in the titles in order to distinguish the films from any mutated (no pun intended) forms of the stories. Therefore, the title in the review's headline was incorrect.

Speaking of the headline, how did Oliver Stone get in this? The director of the film was Kenneth Branagh. A fine director in his

own right, Branagh won several awards for his direction of "Henry V". His style is different than Stone's, and your headline could be misleading to readers who don't know that it's incorrect. In professional entertainment journalism, this prominent mistake could cost a publisher millions of dollars in legal bills and an editor and writer their jobs.

Then we come to the icing on the cake. Toward the end of the final paragraph, Kohler states, "The new monster (Robert DeNiro) goes looking for Emmy Awards." Why would DeNiro look for Emmy Awards? The Emmy's are television awards. Considering "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" is a movie, wouldn't the search for Academy Awards be a bit more appropriate?

This magnitude of editorial oversight has not been the norm with the movie column (thankfully!) and I'm certain there are bigger, more profound issues I could be writing on—but I don't care. I'm a serious movie buff who wants to make them someday, and I hope and pray that I never open any review of my films only to see my name misspelled and Oliver Stone's name attached to the title instead.

Heather Parish

Letters to the editor should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC by Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in order to appear in the next issue of The Whitworthian. Letters should be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Dear editor,

This last month, a group of 10 students took their skis and snowboards to Lou Lou's shop (at the North Division "Y") for some hands on training in the art of tuning and waxing. Lou Lou's has offered to let groups of students come in twice a month during the ski season for tuning. Look for announcements for these free opportunities in forum and various media.

In addition, we also went rock climbing last month. Ten students went to Mountain Gear to learn on the indoor wall. It was tons of fun and I hope we will get to squeeze in another trip in the spring. Recent purchases by Outdoor Recreation include a full fleet of Bauer in-line skates and four Morrow (Spoon) snowboards with an aluminum rotatable binding. The skates are top quality and range from size 3 to 12. They will arrive at the beginning of February, just in time for intramural hockey.

The snowboards are indeed

here and ready to rent. The boards we picked are great for both beginners and experts alike. People might want to reserve these sticks in advance. I don't expect to see any of them go unrented for the weekends to come.

Up and coming for the Jan Term are many activities. There will be two ski trips, weekly on-campus sledding events (giving snow conditions), and a Chiefs hockey game or two. The two Saturday ski trips will be the Schweitzer and Silver Mountain. All of these events and activities will be announced in the January calendar that everyone will receive in their mail box. During Jan Term there will also be announcements made in the dining hall for on the spot carpool trips to Mt. Spokane.

Anyone who has any suggestions or would like to get involved in the planning of Outdoor Rec. events can reach me at x4561.

Sincerely,  
Danny Steer  
Outdoor Rec

Dear editor,

Although it's not yet Christmas, for seniors graduation is just around the corner. Graduation is something we will remember for the rest of our lives and we hope we will leave Whitworth feeling like it was a special time.

An integral part of the graduation ceremony is the speaker, and there has been some discussion as to who that person should be. For most colleges and universities, the graduation speaker is a sign of prestige for the institution. Schools scramble early in the year to book the most distinguished speakers in the nation to give the commencement address.

Whitworth has traditionally sought its graduation speakers from the prominent members of the community, and has often used the selection of a speaker as an excellent opportunity to honor some of its more loyal supporters. The question has been raised, however, whether or not this is the appropriate aim of the graduation address.

Members of the local community, although possibly possessing remarkable skills of oration, more than likely have little connection with the student body, for whom the graduation address is ultimately intended. As a result, the speeches are usually good, but they often possess little sentimental value for the students.

A noble alternative would be to select a professor on campus who has had an impact on the lives of students and ask them to give the address. This would likely result in the ceremony being much more meaningful to the students. It is evident that there are advantages and disadvantages to either alternative and the issue needs to undergo further discussion. If you have opinions or suggestions concerning the issue please feel free to voice them by calling me, x4558 or leave a message in the ASWC office.

Aaron McMurray  
Senior Class Coordinator

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## "White Christmas" a formal affair

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9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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# Inland Northwest offers wide range of ski resorts

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's wintertime and the slopes are beckoning the wilder side in each of us. It's time to ski! One great thing about being in Spokane, is the large variety of ski resorts to choose from.

In Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, there are dozens of ski resorts within a day's drive, and seven which are easily accessible.

The closest is, of course, Mt. Spokane, which is only a half an hour away. With its 24 runs, it appeals to Whitworth students because of its low prices. According to junior Jason Decker, president of the Whitworth Ski Club, Mt. Spokane offers great season passes for students, and its snow is good. The only complaint being the short length of its runs. The Whitworth Ski Team also practices on the slopes of Mt. Spokane.

Forty-Nine Degrees North is another ski resort only an hour away. Its 25 runs are great for weekdays, since they're not too crowded, unlike the weekends. Decker, who works for Silver Mountain and is familiar with other local resorts, said that 49° North has great bump runs but that its snow is on and off with little consistency. The low price, only \$24 on the weekends, is a primary factor when considering this local resort.



The North Bowl at Schweitzer Mountain Ski Resort, with Lake Pend Oreille in the background.

Idaho's two resorts close to Spokane are Schweitzer and Silver Mountain, both just an hour and a half away. Schweitzer has 55 runs, Silver Mountain has 50. Decker recommended both resorts for the weekend and said, "Schweitzer is a lot more challenging than Silver, but Silver has better cruising runs and better groomed stuff." He added that "Schweitzer is the closest place for hard-core skiers, but Silver Mountain is more enjoyable for everybody." Schweitzer has more "steeps" than Silver, but it has a long access road,

which makes it difficult and potentially dangerous to reach. Silver Mountain, on the other hand, is located on I-90, an easy drive through the passes of Idaho to Kellogg. Decker gives Silver Mountain his vote for the best all-around resort, with its excellent snow and the best services for its skiers. Just beyond Silver Mountain, also on I-90, is Lookout Pass. A small resort with 12 runs, Lookout Pass is situated right on the border of Idaho and Montana, an hour and a half away. For less than \$20, skiers can experience a

small, uncrowded slope with good runs and adequate lodging. For great hard-core skiing, Decker says to look north along Highway 2, across the border at British Columbia's Red Mountain and Whitewater. Red Mountain has 80 runs, and Decker praises its snow, its lifts, and the general lack of crowds. Whitewater, with 25 runs, has "the best powder in the Northwest," along with lots of back country available. With tickets under \$30, the three-hour drive is worth the skiing these two re-

sorts offer. Decker has big ambitions for Whitworth's Ski Club, which is chartered by ASWC. With over 100 members, he plans to make skiing available to anyone by getting group rates and by carpooling to different resorts on the weekends. "We're trying to make it a Whitworth experience, to ski with a bunch of friends and have fun," he said. The club is open to anyone who skis or snowboards, at any experience level. In the next few weeks, Decker is hoping to have a snow-info center in the HUB, which should have a calendar of events that the club is planning with the help of Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Danny Steer. Anyone interested in contacting Decker or going on a club trip can leave a note in his mail box in the ASWC office, or attend a club meeting. Meeting times are posted in the Flash, in the HUB, and in the dining hall. One last bit of advice from Decker: be sure to check snow conditions before leaving. Visibility and winds are important factors to a ski trip. The resorts listed above can be reached at these numbers: Mt. Spokane, (509) 238-6281; 49° North, (509) 458-9208; Schweitzer, (800) 831-8810 or (208) 263-9555; Silver Mountain, (509) 747-0221 or (208) 783-1111; Lookout Pass, (208) 744-1301 or 744-1392; Red Mountain, (509) 459-6000 or (604) 362-5500; Whitewater, (604) 352-7669.

## Sittser's book: loving despite differences

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry Sittser, associate professor of Religion, was concerned about what he called, "the church's inability to deal with differences." Because of this concern, Sittser wrote and recently completed "Loving Across our Differences"; his guide to loving despite differences that divide Christians and split the church.

"Differences can be part of the wonder of life. I don't know how many times my life has been enriched through someone who is different from me. But we need to be able to discern healthy and positive differences from destructive ones," he said.

Sittser said there were three ways the church dealt with differences. One way was a universal acceptance of all diversity. Another possibility was to eliminate diversity and strive for sameness. "Loving Across our Differences" addresses a third view, one of "unity within diversity"; a view that "requires sacrifice, servanthood, compromise, and struggle." Most importantly, he said, this view is one of love.

"The intent of this book is to discern what it means to love fellow Christians so that we neither exalt diversity as if it were an absolute good nor eliminate it as if it were an absolute evil, but rather discern how we can nurture unity in our diversity so that the church can be everything God wants it to be," he said.

Sittser used "mutuality commands" or biblical commands



Dr. Jerry Sittser

using the phrase "one another" as the building blocks for his text. "The New Testament gives us lots of options, a range of behaviors and attitudes for how to respond to one another," he said. "The behaviors are given through the mutuality commands."

In the book, the commands are divided into four sections: foundational, sustaining, crisis, and confrontational. Each section contains three specific commands taken from the New Testament and discusses how to meet the commands within the church of our modern society.

"I found that

the church tends to be too tolerant of the people we know best and not tolerant enough of those we don't. In other words, we tend to be good at obeying the confrontational commands and not so good at the foundational ones," he said.

As well as exploring the mutuality commands through scripture, "Loving Across our Differences" uses case studies to help readers think through the meaning and implications of the commands in a real situation, said Sittser.

Writing the book involved reflection for Sittser personally as well. "I found that I'm not very good at the subjection command. Our culture of individualism and freedom makes servanthood a difficult task. One thing I learned specifically through writing this book was that being a servant applies to all people, not just followers, but leaders," he said.

"I also learned again how expansive biblical Christianity is. It's so enriching to be faithful and to study deeper into faith," Sittser said. "For me, this kind of study is vital and energizing."

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"The Muppet Christmas Carol" will be playing in the auditorium, Wed., Dec. 7, at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person. All proceeds will aid a needy family. A prize will be given to the person dressed in the best Christmas attire.

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## Creative Christmas gift ideas

Katrina Schultz  
Special to The Whitworthian

Bumblebees, boxing nuns and two pounds of cashews are not exactly typical Christmas presents, but for many shoppers, trying to find the right present at the right price can lead in some unusual directions.

Su Chism, a graphic designer at Whitworth, had the dilemma last year of finding presents for her younger sisters, so she bought gifts that would match their personalities. "I thought that the boxing nun puppets were perfect," said Chism. "They really did hit each other." Chism also had the idea of donating money to a worthy cause such as the Spokane Humane Society. For a gift, a card could be given, telling the loved one that a donation had been made in his or her name.

Another unique gift was given to Whitworth senior Kristen Baker. "One year I got a card from my Dad saying that he was giving me bees for Christmas," said Baker. "He had bought some bumblebees through a company and had them sent to Romania in my name. The people

there used the bees for their honey and sold it to make money."

While these unusual gifts are fun, finding them on a budget can be a problem. "Christmas is great, but trying to buy presents for everybody can get expensive," said senior Amy Roberts.

Mary Jo Braaten, at Northwest Fabrics and Crafts in Spokane, had some ideas for those whose purse-strings are a little tight this year. She suggested making multiples of a present, and giving everyone different variations of the same gift. Braaten suggested making wall decorations from straw broom costing about \$1, or hats with silk flowers costing anywhere from \$5 to \$20.

For other gifts less than \$20, the Nov. 22 edition of The Sun in Bremerton, Wash., had some great tips for people of all budgets. The article suggested wool socks, Gortex ski gloves, prepaid movie rentals, stamps, flannel shirts and turtle necks. Good edible presents included seven pounds of Jolly Ranchers for \$8.50, four pounds of red ropes for \$5, and buying a latte punchcard at a local espresso stand.

While many of these creative

gifts are easy to find, bargain hunters can find more expensive presents like clothing and electronics at great prices, if they know where to look. For example, factory outlet/discount stores, or clearance sales at Lamonts, or can be gold mines of perfect presents.

If funds are at rock-bottom, a free gift idea would be donating a special computer like writing, sewing or laser printer programming to someone who needs it. Giving time is an inexpensive and practical way to express the holiday spirit. In addition, an idea for a family to do together is to aid the Spokane Food Bank. It is always in need of volunteers and food. A family could donate food instead of, or in addition to, buying presents for each other.

Finally, it is important to remember that Christmas presents should not be about how much was spent, but the love and thought that went into them. "Just giving people little things that they wouldn't normally buy for themselves is enough," said Roberts. "You don't have to spend a lot of money to let your family know that you love them."

## 'A Christmas Gift' comes to Whitworth

Sun Ergos, a Canadian theatre and dance company, is bringing Whitworth a multicultural celebration of Christmas: "A Christmas Gift." Its purpose is to put real meaning back into Christmas without preaching, and to show us that Christmas is a fun, optimistic time for sharing, feelings, hopes, and dreams. And it is through their performance of "A Christmas Gift" Friday night

that they hope to accomplish this. "A Christmas Gift" is a look at many stories, dances, carols, poems, and theater pieces from around the world; mostly the Western European world, but nonetheless international.

A rat, the only one in or from Alberta, dances a wild Trepak. The Legend of Old Befana romps through the audiences with her frantic broom dusting the heads of unsuspecting audience members; a Jingle-Bell Horse dances its clip-clop way into the audiences' hearts.

It's a show for and about Christmas, and what it means to give, not tangible things, but the intangible gifts of enjoyment, caring, and sharing.

A portion of the entire performance will be presented at Forum on Friday, Dec. 9. The full hour and a half performance, however, will be at 7:30 p.m. that evening in the auditorium.

Tickets for the evening performance can be purchased in the ASWC office, and at the door. Prices are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for students and children.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### The Shawshank Redemption: One of the year's best prison films

By  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's been awhile since a good prison movie came out, so it was quite impressive to watch "The Shawshank Redemption." The film is set in the 1940s, and stars Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman.

Robbins plays the role of Andy, an innocent young man convicted of murdering his wife and sentenced to life in prison at Shawshank State Prison. The rest of the movie is about how Andy gets along with the other inmates, and maintains his sanity throughout his prison term.

While in prison, Andy befriends a fellow inmate, Red, who is a cynical pessimist, and gradually becomes friends with other inmates as well. Together they struggle with feelings of isolation and boredom, while also trying to avoid the violence of rival inmates and the warden's constant surveillance.

The rest of the movie is about how Andy and Red eventually escape the prison and start a new life.

But Andy is more than just a survivor. He is optimistic and gains the trust of the warden and the guards. He is also one of the smartest inmates, and institutes changes to the prison, such as getting more books for the prison library.

The movie emphasizes how prisoners develop brotherhood and lose touch with the outside world. For example, one prisoner, who gets paroled after spending 30 years in prison, cannot cope with normal life.

Near the end of the film, Andy finally has a conversation with a crooked warden. But the rest of you'll have to see for yourself.

This is an excellent film, well made and full of good acting. It's full of twists which keep you wondering what is going to happen next. The movie shows how rough prisons can be, and portrays the prisoners more as human beings than as dirty convicts.

Like one prisoner said, "By the time you get to the end of the movie, you're crying." **A**

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### Attractions & Distractions

**On Campus**

- Dec. 6 Women's Basketball vs. Puget Sound 7 p.m.
- Dec. 6 Whitworth Choir Concert, First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7 Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m. free
- Dec. 7 "The Muppets Christmas Carol" Auditorium 9:30 p.m. \$1.50
- Dec. 8 Alternative Christmas Fair HUB 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Dec. 8 Festival of One Acts Stage II 7 p.m.
- Dec. 9 "A Christmas Gift" Sun Ergos 7:30 p.m. Auditorium, Adults \$5 Students & Children \$4
- Dec. 9 Whitworth Choir Concert, First Presbyterian Church 8 p.m.
- Dec. 9-10 Whitworth Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament
- Dec. 9 Winter Formal 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Dec. 10 Whitworth Choir Concert, First Presbyterian Church 3 p.m.
- Dec. 11 Intramural Basketball Tournament, Fieldhouse
- Dec. 7-16 Art Department's permanent collection Koelher Gallery
- Dec. 7-16 Inland Empire Glass Guild Exhibition, Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library

**Off Campus**

- Dec. 7 Cheney Parks and Recreation Department Winter Sports and Ski Swap Night 6-8 p.m. Cheney City Hall Auditorium, Contact: 235-7295
- Dec. 9 & 10 "A Fine and Pleasant Misery" - a one-man show by humor writer, Patrick F. McManus, The MET 8 p.m. \$11 for adults, ages 16 and under \$7
- Dec. 10 Viva Jazz, Dr. Dan Keberle and his band Hoberts Lounge 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Dec. 10 & 11 Spokane Symphony "Holiday Pops" Conducted by Whitworth Music Professor Randi Von Ellefson. For tickets: 624-1200

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# New ski team takes to the slopes

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

"Left turn! Bumps! Bumps! Bumps! Now a right turn!" says Tayt Knowles as he leads dry land training for Whitworth's new ski team. Knowles, a junior, is an assistant coach for the new club sport being added to Whitworth's athletic program. Both Alpine (downhill) and Nordic (cross country) will be included on the team.

This is not the first ski team to hit Whitworth but none of the previous teams were able to stay around for long. Athletic Recruiting Coordinator Jim Nendel, the team's coach, is working hard to put together the paperwork for getting funds and gaining membership in the conference for this year's team. "We've put in a request to ASWC for money to get the basic equipment we need to race," said Nendel.

The cost to join the 16-team conference, which includes such schools as the University of Washington, Whitman College, Oregon State University and Gonzaga University, is approximately \$1,400 according to Nendel. There was not enough money available in the Athletic Department budget to help with the funding. The team has asked for a total of \$3,200 from ASWC. Approximately

\$2,000 has been approved by the ASWC Financial Committee. The team is still waiting for the vote by the dorm presidents for final approval which is scheduled to take place Wednesday, Dec. 7. The \$2,000 is enough to cover the dues to enter the conference.

The team needs to purchase gates to race through, the drills to put the gates in the ground with, helmets, and other clothing to race in. One of the advantages the team will have is that most of the competitions will take place at ski areas that are within three or four hours from Spokane.

"We're in perfect position for traveling and carpooling to the races," said Nendel.

Aside from the initial costs, the members of the team will have to spend some of their own money as well for equipment such as season passes, lodging, food and transportation.

"The students will have to spend about \$800 but it may vary depending on what type of equipment they use," said Nendel.

Aside from the ASWC funds the team has held a raffle to raise money and is planning other fund-raising programs to help with the financial needs of the

team. Some members of the team have already gotten skis at cost which is significantly cheaper than retail prices. The team is also ordering fleece jackets with Whitworth embroidered on the back.

So far the team has



received good support and a lot of turnout according to Knowles. Between 20 and 25 students have shown interest already. "I've really enjoyed it. It's relaxed because it's new this year," said freshman Kim Robbie. Knowles credits Nendel's work to bringing early success to the team. "Jim has done a great job at making this team work by putting everything together and spreading the word," he said.

Dry land training and weightlifting have already begun. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons the team meets in the Fieldhouse and practices movement, agility and conditioning. Part of the training is to simulate racing on a course. The coaches lead the team and call out what type of terrain is coming and the racers have to adapt to the terrain. It resembles an aerobics class. Tuesday and Thursday mornings the students hit the weights at six in the morning to work on body strength to help with leaving the starting gates.

"Everyone is excited and committed. People are starting to get in shape. I just hope that the money keeps us going enough so that all of this doesn't come back in our faces," said Knowles who has raced at the Junior Olympic and National levels.

"I'm pretty stoked. We all want to ski and have fun while being competitive at the same time," said sophomore Dan Wartman.

The team practiced for the first time on the slopes at Mt. Spokane last Saturday and made some progress. "I was really pleased with how everyone did on the mountain. The amazing thing was their ability to change their style

of skiing so dramatically in one day," said Nendel. The team has not skied gates yet and are working on the basics and fundamentals of running gates. The team members have purchased season passes to Mt. Spokane which will make the training easier to do since the ski area is so close. In Jan Term the team will practice from 1 to 7 pm during the week.

Knowles is trying to put together a ski camp at 49 Degrees North, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2 for the team to get some additional training before actual competition begins.

Regular season races are scheduled to take place in January with the first race scheduled for Jan. 14-15 at Snoqualmie Pass Ski Area in western Washington. The regional competition will take place in February. Those who qualify for Nationals will travel to McCall, Idaho, in March to compete.

The hope is to eventually reach varsity status according to Nendel. They will have to wait and see how the program fares this year, however, before any decision can be made.

Any students interested in joining the team are encouraged to do so. For more information please contact Jim Nendel (x3796), Tayt Knowles (466-2291) or Christine Wamba (468-0677).

## Varsity Club

Student athletes come together to gain support from the Whitworth and local communities

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year under the direction of advisor Kevin Bryant, the Athletic Director at Whitworth College, a group of student athletes have decided to form a Letterman's Club.

According to their preamble, the purpose of the Letterman's Club is to give student athletes a social connection to each other; provide an opportunity for community service; and to serve as support group for the intercollegiate athletic program.

"This is an exciting program. I feel it is going to be a viable organization for student athletes here on campus," said Bryant.

At Whitworth there are approximately 370 student athletes participating in the 15 levels of varsity sports. The club does not only want to create interaction between athletes in different sports but also between the athlete, the student body and the surrounding community. The last time there was a club like this on campus was in the 1970s.

"It gives the students a chance to take on leadership responsibilities," said Bryant.

According to the Letterman's Club president senior Patrick Dreves, the group will discuss how to improve athletic camaraderie, the facilities, financial aid and scholarships, fund-raisers and how to become a active voice within the community.

"We have had a meeting of all of the team captains to discuss

what our plans for the club would be and what we needed to do. Everyone is looking forward to doing this and bringing the athletes together with the Whitworth and local communities," said Dreves.

The group hopes to increase its public relations on campus as well as in the community. On campus they will try to rally support from the student body by publicizing and encouraging friends to attend home meets, games, and matches.

"We would like to build more support for our athletic teams," said Dreves.

The group would also like to reach out to the community by helping with community service projects. Possible ideas that have been discussed are adopting a highway or working with Habitat for Humanity, a housing project for homeless people.

"By going out into the community we are letting the people know that their support and donations are greatly appreciated providing a service to the community and increasing our public relations," said Bryant.

The club has already elected its officers for the 1994-95 school year. They hope to be chartered by the ASWC before Christmas.

The Letterman's Club is not only for student athletes but for those who would like to be a part of the athletic program at Whitworth. They are invited to take part in ASWC meetings and club meetings.

## Higgs brings new style to women's basketball team

First year coach emphasizes control, fast-pace

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's basketball team is sporting a new look—a new coach that is. Helen Higgs has taken former head coach Lisa Oriard's place, who is now an assistant coach at Washington State, to lead the Pirates.

Higgs at six foot four inches tall not only sees a different perspective, but has one as well. "I'm really sarcastic and I'm always hoping the players get it and aren't confused," said Higgs.

With a new coach comes new coaching techniques to get used to as well. Higgs said the players seem to be adapting to her style quickly. "Style wise it can be hard, it always causes a few more hurdles that you have to get over

to be successful, but they've done very well," she said.

Higgs coaching style is "a controlled, yet fast-paced offense" and a man-to-man defense. She wants to work in some full-court pressing and zone defenses eventually, but right now the team will work on the fundamentals.

Defensively Higgs said the team still needs work, but is excited about the offense. "We have a lot of different places we can score at," she said.

One of those "places" is 5'9" senior forward Annette Sweeney. After two 23 point games (against Concordia and Seattle Pacific), Higgs said that Sweeney is fitting well into the Pirates "go to person" role.

Higgs also expects good leadership from senior point guard Kim

McFadden. Senior forward Amy Roberts is back from a year off, and contributed 15 points against Seattle Pacific. Jennifer Wyatt should be a force in the key and had 11 points and 11 rebounds in the SPU game.

Freshman forward Andrea Sherer (13 points and 10 rebounds against Concordia) will also be a factor for the Pirates.

Overall Higgs is optimistic. "I go into every game thinking we can win," she said.

"I feel pretty welcome here at Whitworth," said Higgs, "I'm excited about where the program is going and I'm definitely at the right place."

The Pirates are currently 2-4 overall. The women host the University of Puget Sound Dec. 6, in the Fieldhouse at 7 pm.

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# A Pirate Up Close: Dunham's inside presence leads the Pirate attack

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team is off to a fast 6-3 start this year thanks to a new up-tempo, running style of basketball. Leading the pack this year for the Bucs is 6'5" forward Nate Dunham. But crediting all of the Bucs success to Dunham's play would not suit the demeanor of this wily junior from a small B League high school.

"Nate has become more of a leader this year, but he's a quiet leader that leads by example, and he's always been that way," said Coach Warren Friedrichs.

While at the Okanogan Invitational earlier this year, Nate's quiet play was not discovered until the coaching staff looked at the game statistics. "Dunham had scored 31 points, pulled down a dozen rebounds, dished out 5 assists, tallied 3 steals and shot 65 percent from the field. Kevin Wright had a great night that overshadowed Nate's play, but then I looked at the statistics and I saw Nate's numbers and thought, where did all that come from," said assistant coach Rodney Wecker.

With an excellent beginning to his junior year, Dunham used one word to describe the team goal this year, "Nationals." Dunham's pedigree for winning goes back to his prep days at the tiny Class "B" consolidated Almira-Coulee-Hartline High School. As the team leader at A-C-H, Dunham won

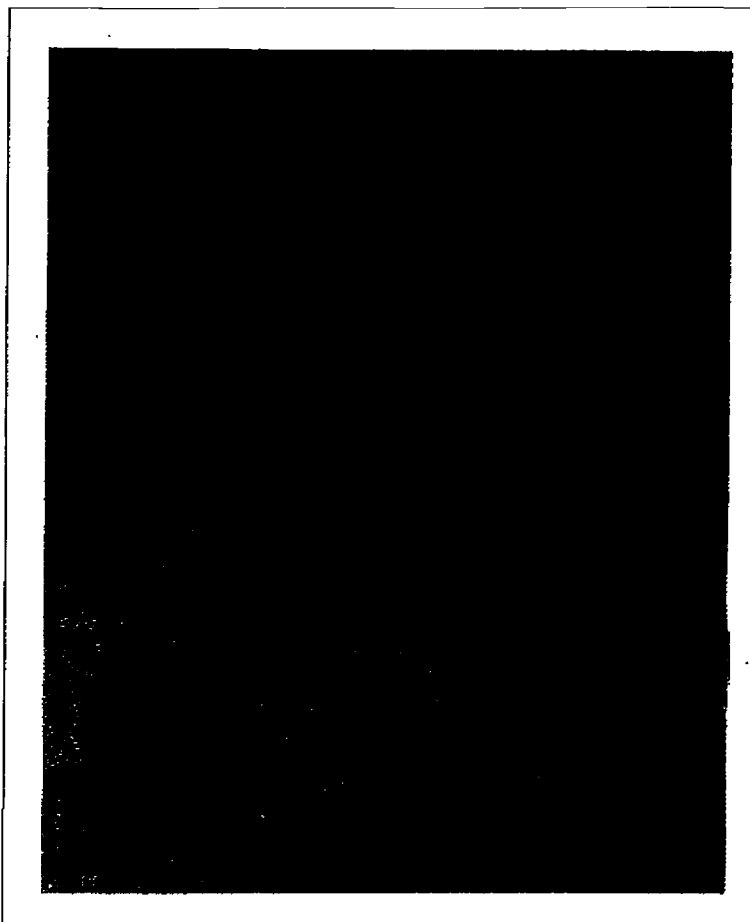
Most Valuable Player honors his junior year at the state "B" tournament as the Warriors took home the golden orb trophy. "Winning the state championship was the most important thing that ever happened to me in sports," said Dunham.

An interested onlooker was in the stands that night Dunham and company cut down the nets in the Spokane Coliseum. It was Friedrichs. "I first saw Nate at the 'B' tourney his junior year. I usually didn't recruit the small schools so I didn't go after Nate too much," recalled Friedrichs.

In fact, Dunham recruited Whitworth much more than Whitworth recruited Dunham. "I wanted a smaller college because I came from a small high school, plus the education program was good and the school is generally well respected," said Dunham. Dunham excels in the classroom as well as on the hardwood, majoring in mathematics and education.

Dunham arrived at Whitworth as an undersized player that supposedly didn't have the physical or mental skills to play basketball at the college level. "Nate was a total surprise to me. He was only the second player I've had that started as a freshman, and the other guy (Steve Mihos) came from a high school with thousands of kids, and here comes Nate out of one of the smallest schools around. It changed the way I looked at the small school player," said Friedrichs.

As Dunham made the jump



Nate Dunham

Photo courtesy of 1993 Natsahl

from small town high school basketball to the college level successfully, Friedrichs began to look a little harder at the smaller schools in the area. Friedrichs showed interest in Carl Crider out of Tekoa/Oakesdale, now playing at Eastern Washington, and successfully recruited Jeff Mix out of Liberty High School in nearby Spangle.

Dunham's will to win has blossomed along with his work ethic and team mentality. Nate's first two years saw little team success as he played the small forward position. "We didn't win as much as before [Nate] came and he was frustrated, but he was willing to think more of the team than individual statistics," said Friedrichs. With a smaller team this year,

Dunham was moved to the power forward spot, but that won't restrict his game on the court.

"Nate plays a total game, and we will give him more freedom this year to bring the ball down the floor, but he'll still play inside where he is such a great offensive rebounder," said Friedrichs.

During practice Dunham will often run down an errant pass and give the extra effort that others would not. These extra efforts are known as "Nate Plays" according to Friedrichs. "A Nate Play is a play that shows extra effort that goes beyond what the player is asked to do in a situation," said Friedrichs.

If any hole could be found in Dunham's game this season it would have to be foul shooting. Last year, Dunham's field goal percentage, a high 50 percent, almost exceeded his free throw percentage, around 60 percent. But, hard work during the summer has improved that mediocre 60 percent average to an average above 80 percent this year. "I found confidence in my shot from the line, and once I get it going I do fine," said Dunham.

Dunham will not take much of the credit for the success of the Whitworth men's basketball team, but he does realize his importance to the Bucs. As a team leader look for Dunham to have the Bucs ready to play this season. But, as his personality dictates, look for Dunham to dish the accolades to his teammates like a beautiful touch pass to finish a fast break.



Andrea Sherer eyes the basket before a shot against Western Baptist College Nov. 18. In the Fieldhouse.

## Pirate Roundup

Men's basketball traveled to Caldwell, Idaho over the weekend to play in the Golden Rule Shootout.

In Friday night's matchup the Pirates stifled 17th-ranked Northwest Nazarene Colleges' perimeter game en route to a 69-60 victory. Whitworth held their opponents to 4 of 22 from three-point range.

Junior Nate Dunham led the Pirate scoring with 21 points. Kevin Wright added 19 points while Jeff Palmer scored nine and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Pirates met Albertson Col-

lege in Saturday night's championship game. Behind Albertson's Todd Williams 23 points and Taj McFarlane's 14 points and 13 rebounds—including seven offensive—the Pirates' opponent took away their hopes of bringing home a trophy with an 87-78 win.

Dunham was held to 14 points and five rebounds. Roman Wickers led the Pirates with 20 points but shot only 7 of 20 from the field.

The men will host their own tournament this weekend in the Fieldhouse. The games will begin at 7 pm.

The intramural basketball and soccer tournaments begin this week.

The basketball tournament started Mon., Dec. 6 with the top two teams receiving byes. Semifinal play is Wed. Dec. 7 from 6-10 pm. The league A championship is Sun., Dec. 11 at 2 pm and the league B game is at 4 pm. Both are played in the Fieldhouse.

The single elimination soccer tourney begins Dec. 7. Semifinal play is scheduled for Sun. Dec. 11 and the championship will be held on Dec. 12. All games are played in Graves Gym.

Good luck with your finals and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your Sports section. Travel safely and we'll see you next semester.

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# Forensics continue to dominate tourneys

Team finds success at three more tournaments

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor



With three more tournaments under its belt, the Forensics team seems to be on a winning streak. At the Linfield College Tournament in McMinnville, Ore., on Nov. 12-13, the team placed second in its division. At the Northwest College Tournament and Carrol College Tournament, both held in Wyoming on Nov. 4-5, the team was the overall winner for both tournaments, taking the sweepstakes trophy.

According to senior Alfred Mutua, the Linfield College Tournament is the most competitive and biggest tournament the Forensics team participates in. Because of Mutua's success in his individual events at the tournament, he won the R. D. Mahaffey Memorial Award, which is given to the best overall speaker. "I did well because of the good coaching that I and others on the team receive from Dr. Ingram," said Mutua.

The Forensics team's coach and



Associate Professor of Communications Dr. Mike Ingram, said that this year's Forensics team has probably won more trophies this semester than other teams in the past have won in an entire year. "This is the largest team we have travelled and probably the most talented team we have travelled," said Ingram. According to Ingram, the students excel because, "they are talented in a variety of ways," and, "they can draw upon their liberal arts education."

Mutua added, "We are respected as a good and competitive Forensics team." Mutua said while travelling with the team he has met people who have considered transferring to Whitworth because of its Forensics team.

Several members of the team have already qualified for Nationals in the spring. The next tournament the Forensics team will attend is at Willamette College in Salem, Ore., the last week of January. Whitworth will also be hosting a high school forensics tournament on Jan. 13-14.

# Meet your ASWC coordinators



Photo by Becky Spenser

**Name:** Dustin Stevens  
**Position:** Intramural Coordinator  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** International studies

**Responsibilities:** Intramural sports, ultimate frisbee, soccer, ping pong, roller blade hockey, golf, and volleyball.

**Goal for the year:** Make a throttle intramural program for Whitworth.

**Motto for the year:** "Some things worth doing are only worth doing half-assed."

Forrest Baird



Photo by Becky Spenser

**Name:** Shane Phillips  
**Position:** Intramural Coordinator  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Economics

**Responsibilities:** Intramurals

**Goal for the year:** Figure out voice mail.

**Motto for the year:** If it is worth doing, it is worth overdoing.



The next issue of  
The Whitworthian  
will be distributed  
on Feb. 14.

Have a safe holiday  
season.



# Money donated for auditorium; added to fund for renovations

Jeff Davis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The 40-year-old Cowles Auditorium will receive a facelift after receiving two donations of \$600,000 from anonymous donors. According to Tom Johnson, the vice president for Business Affairs, an estimated \$1.4 to \$1.7 million will be needed to complete renovations in the auditorium, such as new or repaired seating and new carpet.

Another hope is to redo the electrical lines, as well as the heat and air conditioning systems. According to Johnson, the systems are sporadic, with some rooms in the building left without any heat and air at all. There have also been requests to extend the backstage area and the foyer, which, said Johnson, have been described as being too small for the facility.

A committee is being formed to look over all the requests and to decide which projects will be pur-

sued. The committee, which will consist of Greg Hamann, director of human resources, Dr. Rick Hornor, chair and associate professor of the Theatre Department, Mike Westenskow, the auditorium's technical director, and others, will be convening in several weeks. Smaller subcommittees will be formed from this committee to focus on specific concerns like those of the Theatre Arts and Music Departments, and to work with the architects.

Johnson said the project will be handled by Northwest Architecture, the same company that designed the library. He also said that although work is to be started on the auditorium as soon as possible, the funding has not yet arrived, and he is not sure when the rest will come.

According to Westenskow, six years ago the Centennial Campaign considered granting some money to the auditorium. At that time, it would have cost \$140,000 to replace the seats alone. He also said that because of new legisla-

tion such as the American Disability Act, any reconstruction today would have to include wheelchair access and equipment for the hearing impaired. With about half of the auditorium in its original form, he said that extensive work and money will still be needed.



## Audit: continued from pg. 1

we don't get answers and we don't get replies," said Van Thillo. "The problem is the majority of these people do not feel that the Human Resource department is working for staff support," he said, adding that there is a definite feeling of apathy among support staff members.

But Hamann said he doesn't think that he is getting much feedback on the problems that the support staff are having. "If they don't ask any questions, I can't get any answers," he stated.

The Executive Committee is currently drawing up a survey to determine what the top priorities

of the support staff are and in what order.

Like the rest of the support staff, Mitchell would like to see substantive changes in the current system. "We've gone without raises, we've worked with substandard equipment, and we've assumed the duties of two or more positions when no money was available for hiring," she stated.

"But now that the worst of the drought is over, it's time for the college to begin working out a fair and equitable salary and benefits schedule and a program for advancement for exceptional employees," Mitchell said.

## Voice mail: continued from pg. 1

a hold of someone, voice mail will allow them more time and give the students "greater access" to them.

Currently half the faculty, staff, and ASWC leaders have the system installed. Julie Zagelow, financial vice president, thinks voice mail is great because it saves the HUB managers from having to take messages for every ASWC position. Now they can simply transfer the call to voice mail.

By observing the faculty, Nelson has concluded that reactions are mixed. "Some people don't like change and some people are really excited," she said.

Not all faculty are pleased with the voice mail system. Associate professor of Theatre Arts Dr. Rick Hornor said he had some problems from the beginning. He dis-

liked that voice mail was just dropped in his lap without consulting him or giving him any warning. In addition, his phone didn't work and instead of the problem being fixed, he was told it wasn't the phone, but it was he who was the problem.


"There were some problems implementing it," he said. Hornor also doesn't understand why it was started now and not last summer, and finds it difficult that only some offices have voice mail and some don't.

Nelson said that by the end of finals week, all offices on campus will have voice mail.

According to Hamann, the dorm hook up to voice mail is a long way off, because the process involved to install it is complicated, time-consuming, and costly.



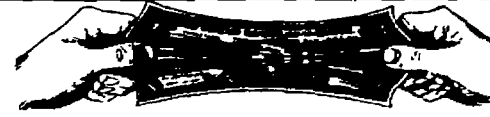
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**Valentine's Day; how it all began** Pg. 4



**Men's basketball bids for NCIC title** Pg. 6



**Why are textbooks so expensive?** Pg. 8

# The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College **HITWORTHIAN**

Volume 85 Number 11 Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., 99251 February 14, 1995

## Fewer freshmen next fall; enrollment cap limits

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Admissions Office has a new goal; to preserve Whitworth's educational quality. To achieve this goal, a cap will be placed on the number of freshman enrolled next fall. The cap will limit enrollment to 350 in order to keep the undergraduate population at or under 1500, said Director of Admissions Ken Moyer.

According to Moyer this change is necessary because of the increase in applicants and accepted students. Last fall Whitworth accepted 407 freshman.

Fred Pfursich, the dean of admissions, said the requirements for admission will still focus on the individual and the same guidelines as in previous years, but with greater consideration.

While requirements such as GPA's and SAT scores remain fixed, Pfursich noted that the review board will focus more

closely on the written recommendations from pastors and friends and the overall impression an applicant makes.

"The beauty of Whitworth is that we really do review each application individually," Pfursich said.

"What we won't have is a specific index that would rule out an applicant if their GPA or SAT scores weren't high enough," he said. Pfursich added that the more traditional items such as extracurricular activities, athletics, class ranking and scholastic achievements will remain to be important factors in weighing the board's decisions.

Moyer said, "The reasons for the change have to do with our limited resources concerning housing, classroom space, and teaching loads."

Pfursich agreed with Moyer about the space limitations of Whitworth, and he added that the cap was crucial to the pros-

**Freshman Enrollment Trends**

Years	'91-92	'92-93	'93-94	'94-95
Applications	780	862	1132	1547
Acceptances	701	745	941	1208
Enrolled	243	271	363	407

perity of the school's unique qualities.

"One of the reasons for the increase in applicants is that parents and students are seeking a more value-based education and Whitworth is well-known for having these qualities," said Moyer. He said this point was illustrated when Whitworth was recently

listed in U.S. News and World Report as one of the top ten regional universities in the West.

"The main reason we have put a cap on Whitworth's enrollment for next year is because we want

to make sure that the school maintains its closeness and community," said Pfursich. "We don't want to ever get to the point where we overload the faculty and make the students feel less special."

## Football team on receiving end of new coach's experience

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When head football Coach Shorty Bennett resigned last fall, Whitworth faced the challenge of finding a full-time replacement. John Tully, who has 18 years of coaching experience ranging from high school teams to nationally ranked college teams, was recently hired for the position and has "proven abilities" according to Athletic Director Kevin Bryant.

"After talking to President Bill Robinson and athletic director Kevin Bryant, I thought I could

**'After talking to President Bill Robinson and Athletic Director Kevin Bryant, I thought I could make an impact on the Whitworth program.'**

**- John Tully  
Football Coach**

make an impact on the Whitworth program," Tully said.

Tully came to Whitworth after coaching for five seasons at Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois. While there, he took his team to

the national playoffs twice, in 1991 and 1994.

While coaching at Eureka College, Tully was twice named Illini-Badger Conference Coach of the Year in 1991 and 1994. He was also a finalist for the American Football Coaches Association's national coach of the year in 1994.

Tully began coaching after receiving his Bachelor's degree from Azusa Pacific University in southern California in 1975.

While attending school, Tully was a four-year starting quarterback, and was twice named Most Valuable Player. He went on to play minor league football with the California Razorbacks from 1975 to 1977.

As Whitworth's football coach, Tully's main focus is recruiting. In the two months he has been at Whitworth, Tully has already made several recruiting trips. "I started three months late, but I hope it is going well," he said. "I am still trying to familiarize myself with the team and the program."

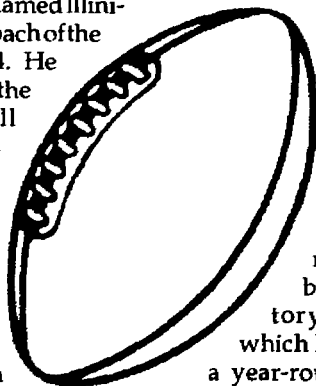
Since Tully has arrived, he has met with the whole team twice.

According to senior Ted Fedyk, running back, Tully came in and took charge of the team. Fedyk said, "It's amazing to see the whole attitude change. Players are more proud to be on the team now."

One of the biggest changes made so far has been the mandatory weightlifting, which has made football a year-round sport, rather than just a fall sport, according to Fedyk.

Bryant added, "I am excited that John is here. He'll give our program strong leadership and confidence. He has proven abilities at this level of college play," said Bryant. "Within five years Tully was able to change an average team into a national contender."

Tully said, "The program is going to be measured by what happens in the future." That future depends on the dedication of the players, he added. According to Fedyk, "Tully said that he would give 110% and he expects in return that we will want to play hard for him."



## Plans for student housing in progress

Chris Bishop  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To prevent another housing crunch similar to last fall's, Whitworth is in the process of planning to build a new residence hall.

However, plans for the new dorm are not yet definite. "No real hard decisions have been made yet," said Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson. "Preliminary conclusions have been drawn," he added. These conclusions will be brought up in an April board meeting.

According to Johnson, the housing problem will be solved in two ways: temporary short-term housing, and eventually, long-term housing. Campus Master Planner Ira Fink and associates are already working on both plans. The short-term plan for fall 1995 is to rent temporary living space near campus, as Whitworth did with Hull House on Hawthorne Road. This short-term plan will be in effect until the long-term plan, or permanent housing, is ready. "Fall of '96 is the earliest possible date to actually move into the dorm," said Johnson. He added that it may not happen that soon, depending on funding.

According to Johnson, the question of funding has yet to be answered. "There is no money right now. We plan to raise it," Johnson

said. Another option is to debt finance it. "It would be a legitimate approach to funding it," he said. Johnson added that an outside investor is another option.

Fink is looking at several locations for the dorm. According to Johnson, one location is on the east side of campus near the HUB, just behind the parking area near Whitworth Drive. Another area that is being considered is across Hawthorne Road, near the bookstore. A third possibility is behind the Aquatics Center.

The dorm will house approximately 150 students. "We have about 850 students living on campus now, and we have a goal to house at least 1000. The extra 150 will be in the new dorm," said Johnson.

As of now, there is no sketch of the new dorm, "It's so preliminary at this point," Johnson said, referring to the lack of a sketch. A committee will be formed to make decisions such as appearance and features of the dorm. The committee will include Dick Mandeville, Student Life, and some students. Johnson said that a survey created by Fink was distributed last semester to students living on campus to get feedback on what students want in a dorm.

No decisions have been made on the name of the dorm. "If a donor funds fifty percent or more, the policy is to name it for the donor," said Johnson.

EDITORIAL

# Define your passion in life, then live it

Aaron McMurray  
Guest Editorial

We spend four years and over \$64,000 attending Whitworth College and for some of us our time passes uneventfully. We study and we go to our classes, but are those really the most important things we do? Ultimately, is that the purpose of our education? When we leave Whitworth and look back on our time here are we going to feel like we really lived or that we actually learned anything of substance?

When I look back on my life I can remember people who lived passionately. They weren't always the wisest people, or the happiest people I knew, but they took every single day and lived it like it was their last.

I went hiking with a friend once, and as we sat on the top of a ridge looking out over a beautiful green valley, we talked about our lives. I realized that he truly understood how to live passionately. It wasn't one specific thing that he said, but it was within every word that came from his mouth. The things that were important to him weren't just things he was fond of, they were things he was passionate about. The more I listened to him, the more his words forced me to examine myself. As I thought about my own life, I discovered my passion. I realized that without God my life is completely meaningless. Everything I do, everything I say, everything I believe, is worthless if Christ is not my passion.

Each day that we live, we have the option to choose a life of passion. Some of us will choose Christ and others won't, but we will all choose something. I guess in the end we have to ask ourselves what is worth living for? Is it work, is it school, is it friendships, or is it a God who loves us as passionately as he demands that we love him?

If we choose to live for Christ we can count on a hard, crooked road. Christ never promises us an easy life, but he does promise that if we surrender our lives to him we will truly know what it means to live passionately.

# Fate's uncertainty leads to unanswered questions

Dr. Arlin Migliazzo  
Associate Professor of History

*Life the hound  
Equivocal  
Comes at a bound  
Either to rend me  
Or to befriend me.  
I cannot tell  
The hound's intent  
Till he has sprung  
At my bare hand  
With teeth or tongue.  
Meanwhile I stand  
And wait the event.*

Robert Francis (1901-1987)

Scott Sund is still with us. I rejoice with the rest of the Whitworth family to know that I will see his smile soon brightening the campus again. His life preserved is cause enough to dance. But the details of his escape from death have in a profound way brought me up short... again. "Brought me up short" because I have known many others who have not returned to their loved ones under similar circumstances. "Again" because over and over I keep running into the deep absurdities that seem to be

the price of admission to life in this world.

Oh, I know all the right answers to these twists and turns of an otherwise reckless (and feckless) fate. But somehow theological musings about the consequences of human sinfulness or God's sovereignty and well-meaning platitudes assuring those of us left that length of life does not equate to quality of life do little to stop my questions.

That's really the trouble, isn't it? We all have the answers, but it is the questions that keep nagging us, that keep us wiping the tears into our pillows at three o'clock in the morning. I do not question for a moment that God knows what is going on. What I do question is why it is going on this way. Where is justice when a New York City man dies a horrible death in a stalled elevator because he stayed to help others escape? Where is mercy when innocent children have monsters for parents so that their chance for hope in life is smashed before they even know what to hope for? What good is the call to Godliness when a devout young mother's body wears out at 33 and a chain-smoking, alco-

holic racist lives into his 70s to enjoy the retirement sun in Arizona? I know why, I just don't feel why.

I wonder if any of us do. I wonder if any of us really can, because it is our hearts that pull us towards others, not our minds. The mind is an amazing part of us, but the part of us that can admit to the wonder of it is our emotional nature. We may admire those of great intellect or athletic ability, but it is only those who risk revealing to us their hopes, dreams, fears, and demons that are drawn into our hearts. When they are hurt or removed from us in some way, the loss is palpable. There is little consolation for the agony. And the more absurd the reason for the loss, the more impossible its consolation. Sometimes we just have to cry and to feel the ripples of our loss move outward in ever widening pools of sadness.

Life is a sacred and horrible gift—and one that is worth every second because every second is an adventure of sorts. We can curse its tragedies or revel in its glories. It is probably best if we learn how to do both equally well.

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to [brett\\_ci@whitworth.edu](mailto:brett_ci@whitworth.edu) by Friday at noon.

**AVOID APATHY AND BE HEARD!**

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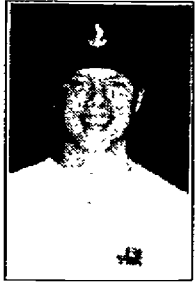
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Student Employment Services

# Whitworth Speaks Out

When a new dorm is built on-campus where would you like it to be built and what would you want it to have in it?



"I would want a dorm to be built right in the middle of the loop and it to have three stories. There should be a sink in every room and a lounge for every floor, like the others."  
-Rachel Taylor  
Junior



"A new dorm should be right at the top part of the loop. It would be a coed dorm with the inside like Mac."  
-Eric Olsen  
Freshman



"I would want it right in the middle of campus, the biggest thing you've ever seen. With elevators, pool tables, ping pong, just a big rec room. Maybe a study floor. Big rooms with lots of windows."  
-Michelle Mack  
Freshman



"I would want a new dorm to be right next to Mac with hot tubs on every floor and kitchens with really good food."  
-Jennifer Lee  
Freshman



"I think there should be a dorm where Beyond is. I think it should be a mix of classes like Mac or Warren, because I think there should still only be one freshman dorm and it would definitely be coed."  
-Seth Jensen  
Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer

## Dear editor...

Dear editor,

I remember a song from my childhood that had lyrics that went something like this:

Love is a very special thing  
A smile, a song, a soft summer rain  
It has no beginning  
It has no end  
But I like it best when its shared with a friend.

Love is indeed a wonderful thing, and we have been shown perfect love through Christ.

Every year as Valentine's Day approaches I seem to hear the same grumbles: I don't know what to buy that special someone, I don't have a special someone, I'll never have a special someone, and so on. While in the past I have participated in these grumbles, in the last few years I have come to see that I have the best Valentine ever, a gift of love from God to me, Jesus Christ.

This year, instead of focusing on the romance that we do or do not have in our lives, lets spread the wonderful Valentine message of Christ to those around us. Let's find ways to show others how much we, and God, love them. Happy Valentine's Day!

With Love,

Sarah Marsh  
Junior  
Communications Major

Dear editor,

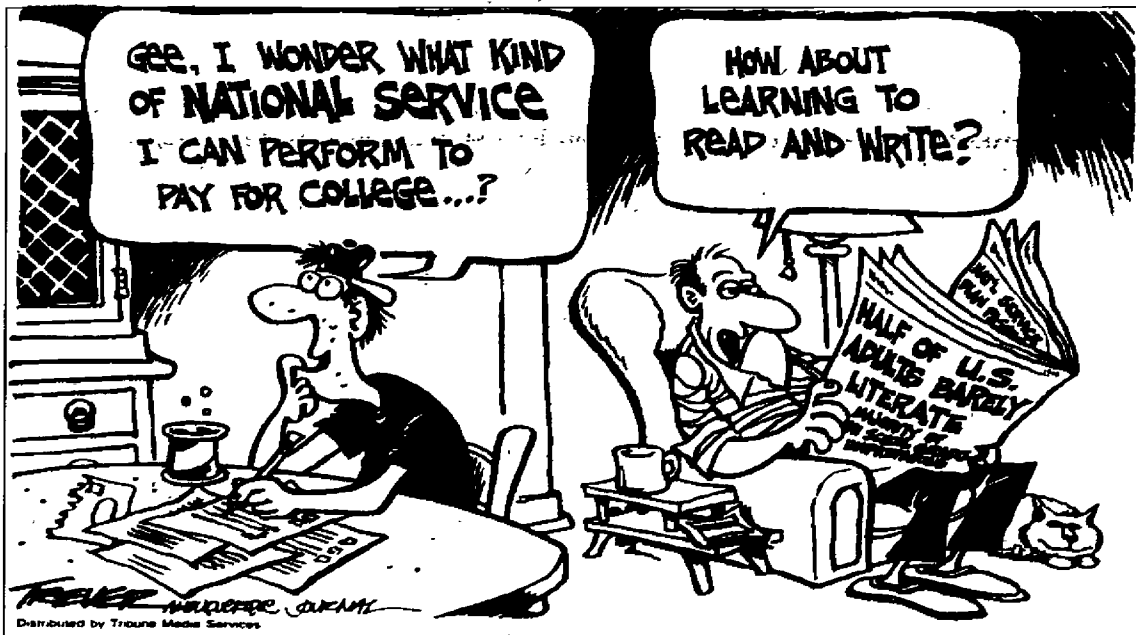
This letter is in response to the article written in the Dec. 6 issue regarding the Office Support and the Communication Audit. First, I would like to thank those responsible for doing the audit. They were very thorough and the audit did provide some very useful information. The information does reflect there are issues which need to be resolved.

However, I feel it should also be pointed out that there still is a percentage of office support staff who are happy with their jobs. I work in the office of Enrollment Services. I enjoy the staff I work with and my job tremendously. Even though at times it can be very stressful (our office has also lost one support staff position even though enrollment has increased) I am fortunate to work with a staff who never hesitates to let me know how much they appreciate the job I do or to lend a hand if necessary. I sympathize with others who may not be as fortunate. I know there are other office support staff who share my feelings.

Yes, it is important to have support from our supervisors and the college but we all need to be able to compliment ourselves on the job we do and not always expect someone else to do that for us. I sometimes wonder about those who are so unhappy with their positions. Why stay in a position you are so unhappy with?

Maybe we need to all think about where our commitment lies, to ourselves, to the college or to the students we're here to serve? I think we need to remind ourselves we wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students.

Carrie Carroll  
Receptionist/Secretary  
Enrollment Services



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# God in center of life is the best resolution

David Pommer  
Whitworthian Columnist

Okay, I confess. I am guilty. My prayers, especially amidst the chaos of finals week, often employ plea-bargaining tactics. Similar to the following, I attempt to persuade our Father by creating short-lived resolution.

"Yes, God. I KNOW I haven't read the last few chapters of the text. And I shouldn't have spent the last few nights 'witnessing' through karaoke. I realize I haven't kept any of my promises in the past, but this time is different. I need to pass this test so I can get a high-paying job, marry, and have kids, uh, who will be missionaries (Yeah, that's it—missionaries!) Please deliver me from this exam, and I promise, once again, to faithfully attend the dorm S-group and memorize the all-important works of the minor prophets. And, of course I'll study more diligently, as I have pledged in the past. Oh, I almost forgot, thanks for helping solve that dispute with my roommate. I'll try to spend some quiet time with you (like I promised) after this test. Later!"

God often carries through on His side of the bargain, after though, I usually break the resolution. Unfortunately, the words from U2 almost inevitably ring true: "Nothing changes on New Year's Day." Even when desires to change are heartfelt, the books tray unread and the relationships remain ignored.

Author Max Lucado writes that "there is no darker hell than the one of remorse." I can relate.

Embodying Charlie Brown's self-esteem at this point, I am frustrated by my lack of success. Feeling that there is no point in trying again, I am about to resolve not to resolve.

Wait a minute. Before writing off resolutions (and subsequently any political aspirations), perhaps I should take a closer look at the situation. Christian psychologist Larry Crabb might argue that I do need to make one more resolution.

In his book *Inside Out*, Dr. Crabb details how many Christians have a backwards approach to life. In the typical reversed scenario, one tries to satisfy physical needs, then relational needs, then spiritual needs.

For example, I might reason that a steady job and marriage must precede spending quality time with my Lord (after all, college students should be busy. Right?) Only after I've pieced my life together should I "taste the reality of God's presence." Right?

Wrong! Loosely paraphrasing Michael Card, we are not to change so God will love us; God loves us so we can change. Set Christ at the center of your life so you can best glorify Him now (especially in the everyday and mundane aspects of our existence).

Come to Him now while you are heavy laden. Come to Him with your fears. Come with your worries. But most importantly, come. If He can set our paths straight, a resolution to place Him at the center could very well be our last resolution.

Happy 1995!

## Jan Term 1995!



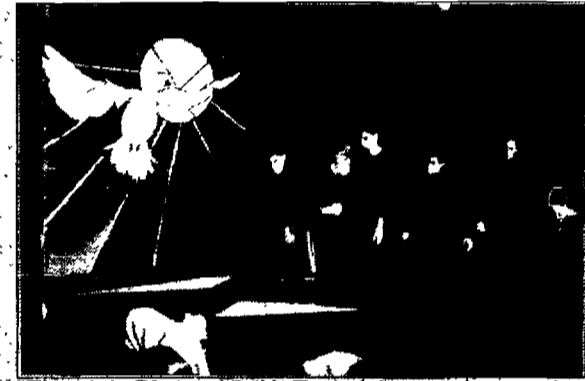
Over 50 students from Mac, Ballard, Beyond, BJ, and Warren went to the Boone Street Barn to watch a Spokane Chiefs Hockey game. During a period break, Juniors Steve VerHoeven and Kevin Brady raced mini-stock cars for a prize. VerHoeven won.



Math professor Deane Arganbright retired this Jan Term. He is going to Papua, New Guinea.



Micheal Scharfe, a Jan Term exchange student busts a move at the Green With Envy dance.



"The Little Plays of Saint Francis" was taken on tour to Oregon during the last half of Jan Term. Before leaving the troupe performed in the Chapel.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Tues., Feb. 14: Hosanna in the Chapel at 9:45 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 15: Chapel at 11:15 a.m.  
ASWC Meeting at 5 p.m. in HUB Chambers
- Fri., Feb. 17: Forensics Team debates in Forum at 11:15 a.m.
- Sat., Feb. 18: Science Olympiad 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. campus-wide
- Mon., Feb. 20: All leadership applications available  
Judy Urschel in Forum at 11:15 a.m.

### Off Campus

- Feb. 14-Mar. 4: "Candida" at Interplayers Theater. Tickets are \$11-\$14, call 455-PLAY
- Fri., Feb. 17: Megadeth at the Spokane Coliseum, Call 325-SEAT for information on tickets.
- Mon., Feb. 20: Harlem Globtrotters at the Spokane Coliseum, Tickets are \$10, \$13, and \$15. Call 325-SEAT for info.

## Meet Emma and David....

Emma Gordon and David Pommer are the new columnists for The Whitworthian.

Gordon, a "sorta-sophomore", is a one year exchange student from Aberdeen University in Scotland majoring in English. She was born in New Zealand and grew up in parts of Africa and Scotland.

She thinks that Bon Jovi is the best band in the entire world. Gordon had never tasted Root Beer until coming to America where she didn't like it at first but now is addicted to the bubbly stuff.

She described her column as having "a little of everything." Pommer is junior chemistry ma-

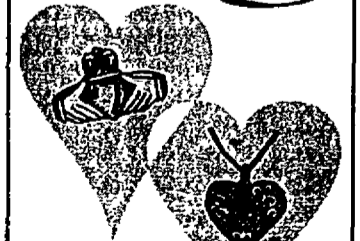
yor from Issaquah, Wash. who thinks sometimes he lives in the science building.

"My hobbies include writing haiku, performing dissident noises on a piano, peddling drugs as the Village Health Coordinator, explosions, and dreaming of becoming a rock star after college to pay off student loans," he said.

He describes his column as a "humorous look at the truth."

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David Pommer and Emma Gordon will write every other week.

## Feature

**Can you rhyme?** The Pickenpaugh Literary Agency is holding a free poetry contest. Entries should be 30 lines or less, any subject, any style. Limit of three entries. Send with self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry, PO Box 2895-W25, Vacaville, CA 95696. Deadline is March 20, 1995.

**Marriott Tip of the Week:** Cheese is a wonderful addition to any dish. However, beware of the white, grated stuff at the salad and soup bars. We don't know what it is, but it isn't cheese. Got any suggestions? Write to us at: Cheese #4302.

**Overheard at Marriott:**  
Freshman man #1: "In order to graduate you have to do three things. Catch a pinecone, drop your tray, and get married."  
Freshman man #2: "Man, I'm not dropping my tray on purpose."

**From the 1994 Valentines day Flash:** "Dear God, You givith and you taketh away. Women are such a blessing...what can I say! But at the present, none are mine. So Lord, Will you be my Valentine?"

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird news, advice on surviving Marriott, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481 or send it to Filler #4302 by Thursday at 5 p.m.

# Helen Higgs: Tower of excitement, support, and encouragement

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you've seen any women's basketball games lately, you've seen them rock the house and put themselves in the number one position in the conference.

All of this amazing dribbling and passing is due to the new women's head basketball coach, Helen Higgs. This is her first year at Whitworth and already she is improving the program.

Higgs is originally from Anchorage, Alaska and has a very impressive basketball record as a player and as a coach. She played four years of basketball at the University of Oregon where she received her bachelor's degree in Education.

After playing at Oregon, she went on to play basketball in the former West Germany for three years. Higgs' coaching experience is also outstanding. After coaching at Gonzaga University for two years, Higgs went on to coach at the University of Utah. While there she received her master's in Special Education.

"You really begin to feel isolated at a big school," she said of Utah. "You don't do much with people outside of your department," said Higgs. She said that it was different at Whitworth.

Higgs also said Whitworth is lucky to have such great athletes even though scholarships aren't as available to them as they are in bigger schools.

After coaching at Whitworth for almost an entire season, Higgs thinks the women's basketball team is doing well. "I think people outside of our team are more surprised at the success we are having this year, than the team itself," she said. Despite the frustrating start of the season with the team's loss to Pacific Lutheran University, Higgs said the team has improved. "We lost to PLU, but that was a stumble. We were going to get up and fight harder. They've come a long way since then and I think it's indicative of the players I have. They never quit."

Many would say after seeing her at the bench, that her power is in her voice and her 6-foot-4-inch



Photo by Sarah Rice

Helen Higgs (left) and Darcy Kummer, Assistant Basketball coach offer criticism during a women's basketball practice.

stance. "Since I've gotten the nickname 'Yellin' Helen,' I think that's what people think." She doesn't agree with the nickname. "I don't think I'm a screamer. I yell a lot of encouragement." Higgs said she has been able to adapt her coaching style based upon the good and bad things she has learned from her many coaches over the years.

She believes a lot of coaches lack communication skills and some go overboard in other areas. "You can take the best things from even the worst coach. Even [bad coaches] have positive things to contribute," she said. Higgs feels it is important to be considerate of people as individuals, so that they can enjoy the experience.

With the season winding up to

a close, Higgs is very optimistic of its outcome. The team so far has a record of seven wins and two losses and are currently ranked first in the conference, though they still have three games to win in order to host the conference tournament.

"My seniors set the goal to go to Nationals. It would be a good chance even if we don't win the tournament. My goal for a long time has been to win the NCIC, which I think would shock a lot of people if I told them that was my goal," said Higgs. "But I would never want to not try and win it."

For more information about Helen Higgs and the women's basketball team see Sports page 6.

# Students go on-line in dorm rooms

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be fun to be able to communicate with friends around the world within seconds without having to worry about a phone bill? Freshman Rebecca Wood thinks so—that's why she has America On-Line.

AOL is a server company that acts a "gateway" to Internet, a universal system which enables the user to communicate.

"My father got it for me via phone lines without paying bills," said Wood. "That's how I talk to my parents and my friends."

A.O.L. charges \$12 for five hours a month—every additional hour costs \$3.50. Wood finds this cheaper than using the phone because "there's a lot more you can 'say' by typing instead of us-

ing the phone."

Another "gateway" to the Internet is CompuServe. User freshman Linda Longacre likes having access to e-mail—and for only \$9 a month!

"For just \$9 I am able to send 60 messages to friends at different colleges," she said. There are other options with CompuServe such as access to magazines and newspapers.

Junior Jeremy Haub, an AOL customer, found other uses for AOL than communicating with friends. "I can read 30 different newspapers through this system and find out the weather temperatures from around the world."

Something Wood especially enjoys having is "chat rooms," an on-line service that allows her to meet new people and enables a

maximum of 23 people to "talk" at once. "You can even see their conversations on the screen," said Wood.

Wood finds having this computer system a real advantage because it's an access to magazines that the library doesn't have. She said that downloading and accessing a file or article is very easy to do.

With on-line systems, these students experience advantages that other students don't: lower phone bills, more access to library periodicals, information to events going on around the world, and the ability to meet new friends through the computer network.

Though Whitworth doesn't have AOL or CompuServe as part of its network, contact the students in this article for further information.

# St. Valentine's Day: What's the big deal?

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For all you who think of Valentine's Day as nothing more than a time to send cards, candy and roses to friends and loved ones, you're not entirely wrong. But there is much more to February 14th than meets the eye, and for those who don't have that special someone, think of today as a time to celebrate history and the many traditions that have been observed throughout the ages.

Nicolaus Copernicus, "Founder of Modern Astronomy," was born on this day in 1473. Oregon Statehood Day is celebrated today, having been admitted in 1859 as the 33rd state, along with Arizona's admission in 1912 as the 48th state. Today is also a day of national mourning in Mexico over the death of revolutionary hero Vincente Guerrero in 1831.

It is unclear how Valentine's Day became associated with lovers. The Valentines for whom the day is named—one a priest of Rome, the other a bishop of Terni—were both Christian martyrs during the second half of the third century. However, neither had any connection with the rituals or beliefs of the lover's holiday.

One of the more common theories of this day's association with love comes from a Roman festival called "Lupercalia" and is held on February 14th. Young men drew names of women out of a hat to be their escorts for the festival, or if they were lucky (unlucky?), for the next year. The early Christian clergy didn't like this practice, and so substituted the names of saints for the names of young women, expecting the bearer of the drawn name to emu-

late that saint over the next 12 months. As Richard LeGallienne wrote in 1892, "To expect a woman and to draw a saint is ever a disappointment to mortal man!"

February 14th was also the day that early Europeans believed the birds started their mating rituals for spring.

Since these drawings of names or observations of the mating season were held on the February 14, the day of the saint, it is clear how St. Valentine became associated with these rituals of love on retrospect, regardless of the saints' lack of involvement with its creation.

The 17th century saw the development of sending valentines to loved ones, and the middle of the 19th century, about the time of the Civil War, put Valentine's Day in America's hearts.

Although the festivities and valentines of today are not as extravagant as they used to be, the giving and celebrating of Valentine's Day is still as important today as it ever was. For those who don't have a loved one, or if that special person is far away, don't lose heart—Valentine's Day has a lot of history behind it for us to celebrate as well. It's just a little more fun to celebrate it the way it was meant to be: with someone special.

Did you know what day it is? Do you need a quick gift idea? Check this out:  
 • Food: chocolate, flowers, homemade cookies/cakes, jewelry, perfume/cologne  
 • Personal: a greeting, a book of quotes about love, a tape of popular songs about love  
 • Romantic: a bundle of handwritten original poems professing your undying love  
 • Novelty: a screen-printed T-shirt with a personal message or picture  
 • Local (for Whitworth): an engagement ring

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# Pirates making a bid for NCIC title

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the 1994-95 basketball team wraps up its regular season of play, the Whitworth women find themselves at the head of the pack in the conference. With three games remaining, the Pirates are in first place with a 8-2 conference record and 14-11 overall for the season.

According to first year Coach Helen Higgs, the team faced a tough schedule during the pre-season. As conference began, the Pirates were playing bigger schools. The attitude of the team and the coaching staff now is to focus their attention on the task at hand and play with the expectation of winning each game.

"The team as a whole is supportive and we are constantly encouraging one another," said freshman Katie Dehn.

Throughout the season the Pirates have increased their level of



Senior Kim McFadden dribbles past a Pacific University opponent while she looks for a teammate to pass to.

Photo by Sarah Rice

play. According to Higgs, the team works well together and they are finding success at both the offensive and defensive ends of the court.

"We have gotten to know each other and that is contributing to the great play on the court," said senior Amy Roberts.

The Pirates may be short on the bench, but they find themselves helping each other out and getting playing time at a variety of positions. The Pirates this season are led by seniors Kim McFadden and Annette Sweeney. McFadden is second in the conference in assists with 6.5 per game and 18 away from becoming the all-time assist leader for women's basketball at Whitworth. Sweeney leads the team in scoring with 17.9 points per game and last week was named NCIC player of the week.

"As a team, the women protect one another from picking up too

many fouls, and the players from the bench are continually contributing to the team effort on the court," said Higgs.

The competitive spirit and unselfish play demonstrated by the Pirates on the court has put the team in contention for home court advantage for the conference playoffs. The team will finish their season with two games on the road. The Pirates end the regular season against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University in Oregon. Both games look to be a challenge for the team.

"We hope to win our remaining games so we will have the home court advantage in the playoffs," said sophomore Sherri Northington.

The women got one step closer to gaining that home court advantage with an important conference win over Whitman College 64-57 this past Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

## Swim teams get set for conference meet and National competition



The Pirate men's team dives in against Pacific Lutheran University last fall in the Aquatics Center.

Photo by Dan Piles

a good recruiting class and young talent. Although the outlook at the beginning of the season was not good at first the team has pulled together and found success.

"Even though so many freshman came in [this year], the guys felt like we didn't look like we had a lot in the beginning of the year.

"This made us work harder and suddenly it turned around," said senior Mike Ashmore, the only swimmer the men's team will lose next year.

Things certainly did turn around. The men's team is feeling positive for the conference meet which will be held this week, Feb. 16-18 at Pacific Lutheran University. They feel they are the best contenders and can't wait to challenge Linfield College, their current rival.

For the women the outlook is the same. With their strong record and talent, they will be one of the teams the rest of the conference will be aiming for. Following placement in the conference competition, both the men's and women's teams expect to represent Whitworth at the NAJA Nationals at the end of the season.

ful seasons up to now, and they're not done yet.

The Pirate swim teams began their seasons in October against alums and are planning, if all goes well, to finish their seasons the first week of March at Nationals which will be held in Texas.

Both teams are carrying winning records thus far with the men posting an 8-4 record and the women a 10-2 record.

"Last season was successful but this year is even better," said Coach Tom Dodd.

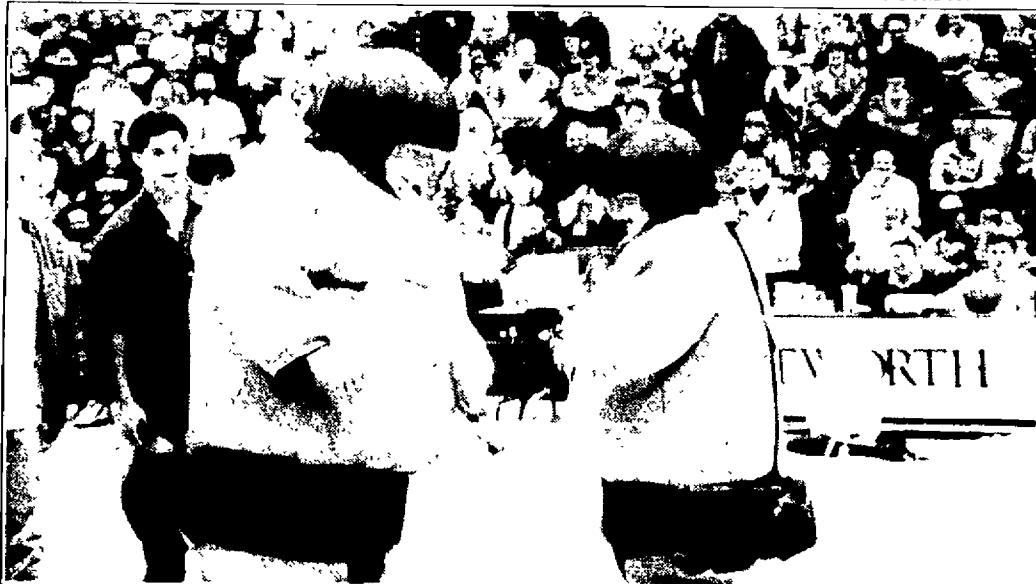
The teams, especially the men's, attribute much of their success to

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

During the long months of winter and into the early spring, the Whitworth community watches and supports its winter sports teams with excitement and pride.

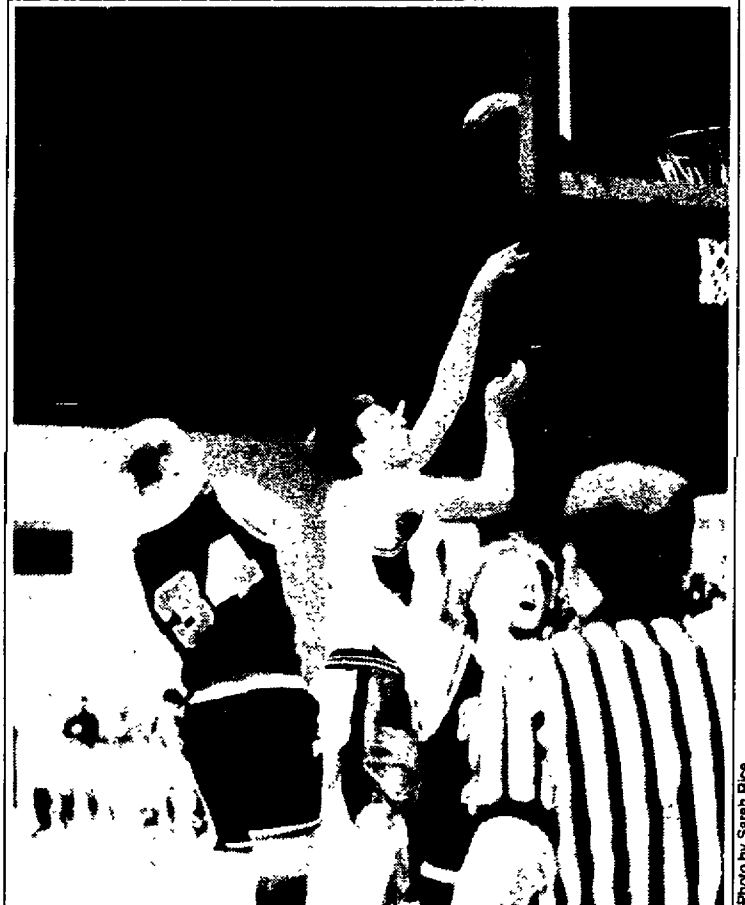
This year men's and women's basketball has overshadowed one of their fellow athletic teams. The lone sport is swimming, which perennially has been one of Whitworth's stronger and more successful sports teams.

Both the men's and women's teams this year have had success-



Athletic Director Kevin Bryant (left) and assistant professor Janet Yoder wrestle each other Sumo style during half time of the men's basketball game against Willamette University in the Fieldhouse Feb. 3. The Pirates won the game 70-65 and students gathered behind the bleachers after the game to enjoy "Pack the Gym Night."

Photo by Mary Kay Campbell



Junior Nate Dunham attempts a shot against Willamette University's defense in a game the Pirates won 70-65. Dunham needs three more points and he will break one thousand for his career.

Photo by Sarah Rice



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# A Pirate Up Close: Multi-talented Weston waits his turn

**Chuck Saari**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Freshman point guard Sean Weston may be smaller than the average basketball player, but what he lacks in height he makes up for in quickness and heart.

Weston, who has stepped into the role of backing up senior point guard Greg Stern, overflows with confidence on more places than the basketball court.

Weston comes to Whitworth from North Thurston High School in Lacey, Wash., where he participated in tennis, basketball and baseball while keeping up a 3.9 grade point average. He notched accolades such as honorable mention academic All-American and Narrows League most valuable player during his senior year. Weston led North Thurston to a fifth place finish at the state AAA basketball tournament, making him a hot commodity to basketball programs throughout the Northwest. Weston's college wish list centered around two schools: St. Martin's College of his hometown Lacey and Whitworth.

"I chose Whitworth because my high school teachers spoke well of it, the basketball program here is strong, and it was away from home," said Weston.

Weston's transition into college life and basketball has been difficult, but his confidence in his abilities should take him a long way. "Sean is confident almost to the point of being cocky, but always in a positive sense. I like my point guards to have confidence in themselves," said Whitworth men's basketball coach Warren Friedrichs.

After last season the Pirates had only Stern at the point guard position, so Friedrichs looked to bring in a player to help run the offense. "We brought Sean in assuming that he would play, but Stern has improved greatly which has helped us get where we are. Sean has learned a lot from Greg," said Friedrichs.

The first thing Pirate fans notice about Weston is his lack of height. He's 5'8", for the record. However, Weston's stature has rarely hurt him in athletics. "I can usually use my quickness to my advantage," said Weston, who still wouldn't mind being five inches taller.

"Sean is the type of guy that the opponent picks on



Reserve point guard Sean Weston watches and waits for the Pirate offense to set up so he can make the pass.

Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

and our fans root for. He's kind of the Muggsy Bogues of our team," said Friedrichs.

As for Weston's future with the Pirates, Coach Friedrichs had to say, "Sean's a winner. He can handle the ball and pass, and he'll score plenty in time, you watch. He's not a passive player, he takes chances, which I like to see, plus he is super competitive."

Weston's scoring average is low (2.4 points per game), but that can be expected of a reserve point guard. The statistic that Pirate fans like to see is the fact that Weston is fourth on the team in assists in only limited minutes. "Sean will be a big time player for us in the future. He has improved greatly in the last two weeks, we don't miss a beat with him in the game," said Friedrichs.

With the Bucs ranked fifth in the nation for NAIA Division II schools, Weston should prove to be a vital cog in the machinery that drives the Pirates into the Willamette Valley to take on Pacific University and Lewis and Clark this weekend. The Pirates, 7-3 in the conference and 18-7 overall, need two wins to lock up the top seed in the conference tournament that will decide who goes to nationals. The last time the Pirates went to nationals was the 1990-91 season.

## 1995-96 LEADERSHIP POSITIONS



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# Why do textbooks cost so much?

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

College textbooks are expensive because of the production costs and the limited market for the books explained Nancy Loomis, manager of the Whitworth bookstore. Loomis spoke at the ASWC meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 to address the cost of books and to answer questions about the process of book buying and selling.

According to Loomis, the Whitworth bookstore buys textbooks from the publishers at a price offered all college bookstores. The publishers use a system of net pricing which means they offer the same price to all college bookstores regardless of how many copies are ordered. Therefore, the size of a university generally has little to do with the cost of its books.

Whitworth's bookstore takes the cost of the book and adds to it a set price increase of twenty-five percent to cover its costs, said Loomis. The costs include the freight to ship the book to the bookstore, employees salaries, and freight to return unsold books to

the publisher for credit. After purchasing a book, the bookstore has one year to return unsold copies to the publisher and receive money back. Loomis said that after paying for these costs, the store makes approximately two percent profit on each textbook.

Loomis said the complaints she frequently hears are from students who bought a required book and rarely used it for their class. She strongly suggested students bring this complaint to their professors. Loomis orders what she is told to order by the professors and has no control over how much the book is used.

At the end of the fall and spring semesters Whitworth hires a book buying company to buy the books back. If the bookstore needs the book, its policy is to pay fifty percent of what the book cost new regardless of whether the seller bought it new or used, said Loomis. The condition of the used book being sold back has little to do with how much the bookstore will pay for it.

Loomis added that a set price is made for buying back each book. Therefore, it is of little advantage to try to preserve a book in new

condition once it has been bought, she said. If the Whitworth Bookstore doesn't need it, the used book company will probably buy it, but for less than the fifty percent of what the book cost. This often happens when a new edition of the book has been published, making old editions valueless, said Loomis.

Selling back paperback books is often not profitable either, Loomis added. The bookstore may pay between 25 cents and \$1 for paperbacks, but most often 50 cents is offered. "This is because paperback books have such a short shelf life," said Loomis.

Loomis said she keeps a list every semester of which books the bookstore is buying and how much is paid for each title. She suggested that if students want to know if the bookstore will be buying a certain book back or how much it will pay for it, they should come in to the bookstore and look at the list.

Loomis also suggested that students sell their books to other students if they aren't going to receive much back for it at the bookstore.



Photo by Becky Spantor

Nancy Loomis, the manager of the Whitworth bookstore, discusses at the ASWC meeting why textbooks are so expensive.

## Sund miraculously survives car accident

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Sophomore Scott Sund said he is lucky to be alive. On Jan. 31 Sund was driving his 1991 Nissan truck Portland to Spokane, fell asleep at the wheel near Ritzville, Wash., and rolled his truck nearly eight times.

"The last thing I saw was the sign that said 'Spokane 60 miles.' Next thing I knew I woke up and my truck was in the ditch," said Sund.

Sund was not wearing his seatbelt and on the second roll his door came open and he was thrown 20 feet from the truck. He was able to flag down someone for help and was then taken to the hospital in Ritzville.

Sund said that he was not seriously injured. He had two compression fractures in his vertebrae in the middle of his back. Sund said the doctors were amazed his injuries were not more



Sophomore Scott Sund

serious considering the seriousness of the accident. Sund added that if the injuries would have been higher in his spinal cord he could have been paralyzed.

"I just thank God to be alive," said Sund. "I definitely have a new perspective on everything."

## Students, president fight for AmeriCorp

College Press Service

Washington- College students say they may head to the nation's capital to voice their support for the AmeriCorps program, which could fall victim to Congressional budget cuts.

While some Congressional Republicans are considering eliminating the AmeriCorps program, President Clinton has gone on record defending the domestic volunteer program.

In two speeches on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Clinton defended the national service plan, promising to veto legislation that eliminated the AmeriCorps program.

"I was told a day or so ago that in this new Congress, there may be a move to abolish the national service corps to save money, to pay for tax cuts," Clinton said at a King memorial service in Denver. "But the AmeriCorps program represents the essence of everything I wanted to do as president."

"These young people are committed to service, and if we all are committed to the idea that we are bound up with one another, then we can all great and our country will be great."

Republican Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, the House Appropriations subcommittee chair, is reviewing the \$577 million program for elimination as a way to possibly slash \$24.6 billion out of the federal budget, while Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich also has voiced his opposition to it.

Gingrich said that volunteerism shouldn't necessarily be paid by the national government. "It is coerced volunteerism," he said in a "Newsweek" interview earlier this year. "It's gimmickry."

Meanwhile, students who are participating in the program say they wonder whether the program's elimination would be

worth the money saved.

"I would think a few million dollars that goes directly to helping people is a program worth saving," said David Rivera, a 22-year old senior at Arizona State University and an AmeriCorps volunteer. "I have no idea why anyone would want to eliminate the program. If there are politicians who think we're out here standing around wasting taxpayer's money, they should come spend some time with us."

Rivera is helping the Arizona Conservation Corps in its effort to weatherize and rehabilitate homes for low-income and formerly homeless people. "I just had this desire to do something different before I graduated," Rivera said. "The AmeriCorps program is a chance to do something."

More than 20,000 people are currently involved in the AmeriCorps program, which was part of President Bill Clinton's election campaign in 1992. He promised to create a "domestic Peace Corps" by using American citizens to work in various community programs that would focus on public safety, education, human needs and the environment. The program is expected to grow to 100,000 members in three years.

In exchange for one or two years of public service, AmeriCorps members will receive \$7,500 a year in pay and additional \$4,725 a year in grants to help finance their higher education or to repay students loans. Volunteers also will be covered by health insurance and can receive child care if necessary while in the program.

John Cox, a spokesman for Gingrich, said the Georgia representative is opposed to the concept of the national service corps but has yet to propose any specific legislative changes at this time.

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### GOP may change welfare criteria

Washington—

On Feb. 9 House Republicans proposed to turn welfare over to the states and end the guarantee that anyone who qualifies can collect benefits. The new legislations would require welfare recipients to work, end cash payments to the "able-bodied" after five years, deny welfare to most legal immigrants, and tighten eligibility criteria for the children's disability program. The GOP wants to consolidate 50 existing welfare programs into three block grants to the states.

• • •

### Quayle out of race

Washington—

Former Vice President Dan Quayle announced he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination for 1996. Now that Quayle has departed the Republican field of nominees continues to shrink.

• • •

### Tribe shares beached whale

Bellingham, Wash.—

A 31-foot, 15-ton whale beached itself at the Lummi tribes' reservation on Thursday, Feb. 8, in Portage Bay. The Lummi distributed the whale, sampling blubber and carrying off 30- and 40-pound slabs of meat bigger than cinder blocks.

The whale is considered a positive omen, "a call to exercise sovereignty, strengthen bonds with nearby tribes and resolve family problems," said teacher Jack Cagey.

• • •



## Results from the Feb. 3-5 Western Washington University Forensics Tournament

Whitworth placed first out of 12 schools in both individual events and debate sweepstakes.

Freshman Kate Hancock placed second for overall individual events speaker.

Junior Justin Uhler placed fourth for overall individual events speaker.



**Hill House  
Residents  
learn about life**

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**Spring teams  
prepare for  
season**

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**Campus  
survey results**

Pg. 8

# The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College HITWORTHIAN

Volume 85 Number 12

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., 99251

February 21, 1995

## Power line to be built in Back 40; committee responds

**Karen DuBerke**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Bonneville Power Administration is planning to construct a power line, the equivalent of a seven story building, that would run through the easement along the north side of Whitworth's campus, also known as the Back 40. A committee, made up of Whitworth faculty, administration, staff and students was organized in order to respond to these plans.

The property that the power line would be built on, was granted to B.P.A. through easement agreements signed as far back as 1914.

"The situation before us today is that a long time ago easements were granted by the college, or others holding the property at that time, and those agreements are forever binding and give B.P.A. the right to run power lines on that property," said vice president for Business Affairs Tom Johnson.

The B.P.A. will release an environmental statement this spring, which may determine

when the power line is built. According to Tim Wolf, chair of the committee, the power line could be built in six months or could be pushed back a year or two.

"The committee was formed to monitor the progress of this project and also to help the college determine a position. Obviously we voice concerns and are now entering an educational phase," Wolf said.

"The concerns on the part of the college are threefold," said Wolf. "First and most importantly is to look out for the health of the students and people who work here. Second, the power lines would have an aesthetic impact on the campus. Third, is the concern for future growth of the college. If such a huge project were put in, it could seriously inhibit the college's ability to grow in that direction."

In keeping with the strategy of the committee to educate, Dr. Robert Olsen, professor of electrical engineering at Washington State University visited Whitworth Friday, Feb. 10. He conducted a lecture on electromagnetic fields and their pos-

sible health effects, such as cancer and leukemia.

"There have been many panels of scientists that have convened all over the world to review the literature on possible health effects and they have stated that there is no sound scientific basis for concluding the exposure to power frequency poses any health risks," said Olsen. He said that scientists, "are not saying there aren't any effects, they are just saying that there is no sound scientific basis to saying that there are [effects]."

The committee hopes to have more experts on electromagnetic fields visit campus soon. According to Wolf, there are many qualified people who argue on both sides of the issue about electromagnetic radiation and it is the college's responsibility to understand what is going on.

"I think the bottom line is that it's safe to say that we do not know yet what the health effects are and in the absence of knowing we think it is prudent to do what we can to protect the health of our students and the people who work here..." said Wolf.



Photo by Dan Pies

Because there are no longer recycling bins, students are saving recycling materials in their dorm rooms. These materials belong to freshmen Beth Anderegg and Melissa Davis in Baldwin-Jenkins.

## E-mail on-line for all students

**Shannon Moore**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

E-mail is now available to all students on campus. The Internet and e-mail systems have been on-line since this past fall at Whitworth, but the system was not available to all students. Recently all three of the library's computer labs have been set up to accommodate the service.

During fall semester, a pilot group made up of 50 volunteers were given sign-ons to e-mail and were asked to try out the computer system. This experiment was conducted to make the actual process for all students run smoother, said Pecka.

"The pilot group was used in order for us to learn what types of training and time will be required for new e-mail members," said Pecka.

"As of now we are offering e-mail to anyone who asks. There really are no limits this spring," said Pecka. "However, this coming fall more students are going to sign up and we're going to have to prioritize lab use for non-e-mail users," he said.

Even though conflicting times for lab use is a possibility, the benefits from e-mail are currently being discovered by the faculty of Whitworth. According to Pecka, almost all the buildings on campus are on line with the e-mail system and by next fall all of the buildings will have access to it.

Noel Wescombe, assistant professor of Psychology, has only good things to say about the new system. Prior to his experience with e-mail at Whitworth, Wescombe has used it for four years in California while he was a graduate student.

"E-mail is very advantageous for my students. In the class I teach, I require my students to keep a journal and they can send them to me anytime they want to without wasting paper," Wescombe said.

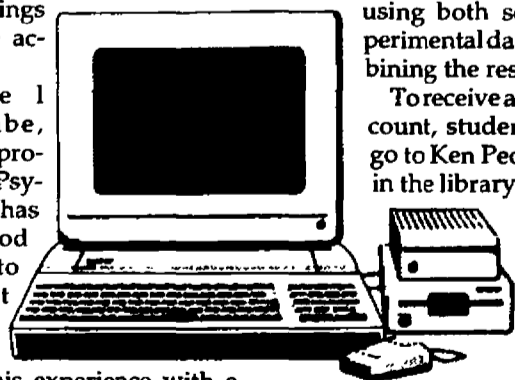
Another practical application Wescombe described concerned an assignment the Developmental Psychology class is participating in. By collaborating with the University of California-Davis through e-mail, Wescombe's class is conducting an experiment by

using both schools' experimental data and combining the results.

To receive an e-mail account, students need to go to Ken Pecka's office, in the library, room 238, and sign up on the posted sheet outside his office.

Junior Jason Vergara, a lab assistant, will be conducting training sessions on Sundays from 4-8 p.m., and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-9 p.m. in the PC lab. The sessions last approximately 10 minutes and include a brief description of e-mail applications.

The price for an e-mail account is the standard \$15 lab access fee or lab access card.



## Physical plant removes recycling bins from dorms

**David Roth**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Due to a serious problem with contamination, the Physical Plant decided to remove the recycling bins from the residence halls. The decision was made by Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Whitworth started its recycling program in 1991. Sullivan and then-president Dr. Art DeYoung saw a need for a recycling program. "Students were very excited about the program," Sullivan said.

Since that time, cooperation hasn't been coming from the students, Sullivan said. "It [recycling] has to be maintained with self discipline in the area of collection," he said.

"Right now, I haven't heard anything from students who are concerned with the lack of recycling bins," Sullivan said. He added that if any students want

to help, he would be interested in hearing from them.

Larry Jones of the custodial department added that there was no cooperation at all from the students. "It was becoming a garbage dump, with food and other garbage," said Jones. Sullivan and Jones both said that the manpower and time needed to sort the recycling bins was not available. Jones added, "Someone had to go through the bins each and every time to sort the paper."

"If students contaminate the recycling bins, we have to throw most of it out, and that defeats the purpose," Jones said.

He added that if students want to continue recycling, cans and white paper can be brought to the central collection point behind the Physical Plant during business hours. Broken down cardboard can be put in the old garbage truck parked behind the dining hall.

EDITORIAL

Contract Item Number 3:

Personal Responsibility Act

*"Discourage illegitimacy and teen pregnancy by prohibiting welfare to minor mothers and denying increased AFDC (Aid for Families with Dependent Children) for additional children while on welfare, cut spending for welfare programs, and enact a tough two-years-and out provision with work requirements to promote individual responsibility."*

GOP Contract is mean spirited, short-sighted

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

The new Republican majority in the House of Representatives is pushing hard for the passage of their "Contract With America." They have persuaded the American public to grasp onto the Contract as America's solution, and as a result, have won overwhelming victories in the recent elections.

Now, as the 104th Congress has begun to act, it is appropriate to look more deeply at the principles of the GOP Contract. It is too late to send a message at the polls, but perhaps it is not too late to realize what the drastic consequences will be, before the acts are passed.

The most far reaching and potentially dangerous act included in the Contract is the "Personal Responsibility Act." The point of the act is to reform the welfare system to encourage responsible behavior on the part of the economically disadvantaged.

It seems, though, that the Contract's goals are not best served by the mean spirited and short-sighted proposals.

Many Republicans believe in the simplistic idea that welfare recipients have only to try harder for doors of opportunity to open for them. This is simply untrue. These doors are locked and barred to many of today's youth.

One need only to visit West Central Spokane to see that kids simply don't perceive any value in education because there will be no opportunities waiting for them when they are done. And it only takes a visit to the streets of Tacoma, Wash. to see that many teenagers in poor areas don't expect to live past the age of 20.

Given this society of hopelessness, how can the Republican Party say that a two year welfare limit will simply encourage people to take responsibility for themselves?

In a written statement to the U.S. House of Representatives Roger F. Gay, an endorser of the Personal Responsibility Act, stated that "there are many who do not believe that getting tough with poor people will significantly improve the national unemployment figures or access to nontraditional education and training opportunities."

In other words, there is little evidence which says that welfare reform to cut the fiscal deficit will do anything but drastically increase the social deficit of poverty. In passing this act, the Republican Congress would be shirking the government's responsibility to facilitate the health, safety, and standard of living of America's poor, and, moreover, would be continuing the trend of aiding the middle

and upper classes at the expense of the poor.

The proposed legislation is based upon threats and coercion rather than on the building of an effective community. In it, funds are transferred from preventative and educational programs to reactionary measures which do little more than clear people off the government books.

While it is true that reform may be called for, simple abolition or limitation of government services will not solve the problem. In fact, it may serve to perpetuate it.

Perhaps the most frightening factor in the debate is the effect the proposals will have on the children. After all, many of the proposals imply that no aid will be given for additional children of welfare families.

What this act does not take into account is the life of the child who does happen to be born in such a situation. The Republican stance is to discourage these births by denying additional benefits.

It is evident that this is short-sighted, however. By denying benefits, it assures that many children will grow up in even more deprived situations than otherwise possible. This, it seems, will serve only to increase the cycle of poverty that plagues our nation.

It does not appear to be humanitarian to deny food to an

infant who was born out of wedlock. Regardless of parentage, that child deserves to have an advocate within the system. That child deserves a voice. We cannot let that child die of illness because of a lack of medical coverage, starve because of a lack of AFDC benefits, or turn to despair because society does not care. There are better ways to address this problem.

Someone has said that "twenty years ago we declared war on poverty, but today we declare war on the poor." At first glance, the proposals in the Contract With America appear to be responsible and positive; however, it does not take much investigation to see that the ultimate results serve only to further injure the poor and disenfranchise.

Our government, and many Christians for that matter, would rather forget the problem of the poor. But be assured that they are not going away. It is an act of hypocrisy to claim that we care for the poor because we donate food to a shelter, when we voted for the policies which made it necessary for those people to be there. We can no longer vote as if the tangible results are not connected to our ballots. The society as a whole must care for its poor. They deserve our help, not a rebuke.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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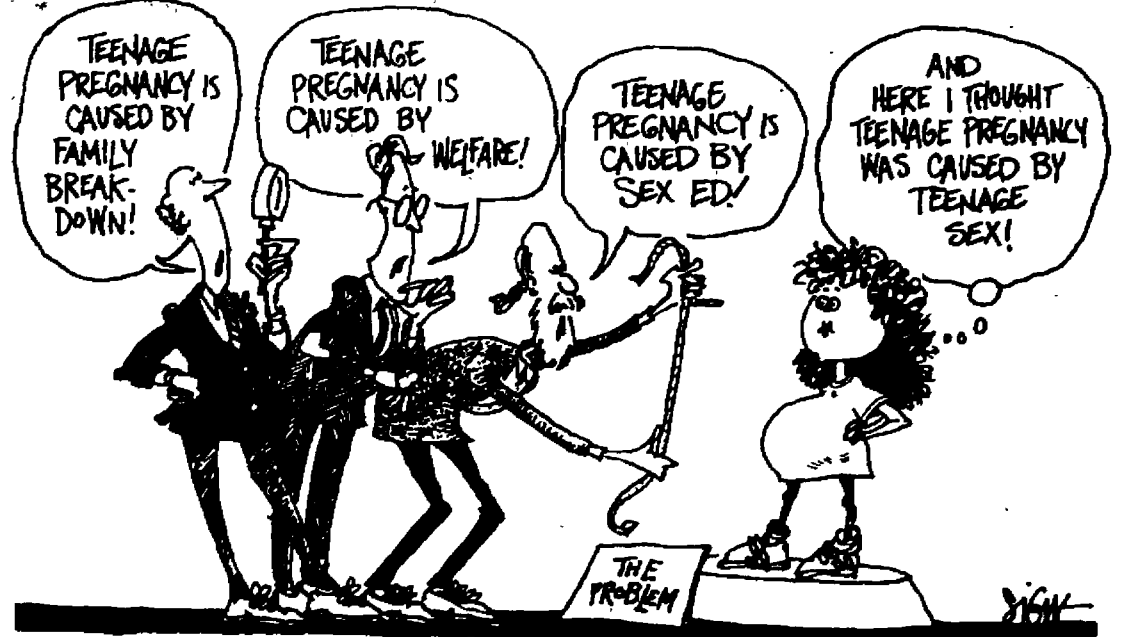
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Photographers: Mary Kay Campbell, Dan Plies, Sarah Rice, Becky Spencer

Whitworth Speaks Out: Kathyrn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associate Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd., Spokane, WA 99251. (509) 466-3248



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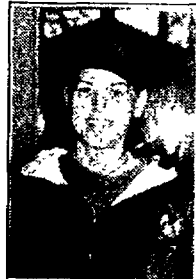
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# Whitworth Speaks Out

If Whitworth had internet access in the dorm rooms what do you think the benefits would be?



"I wish we would have had Internet during the time I was here because I hardly know anything about it and I feel unprepared for the future."  
-Betsy Broyles  
Senior



"I think it's cool because the price of the stamp was just raised and e-mail is free with Internet. It would just be a big bonus to have it hooked up in the rooms."  
-Kirsten Toillion  
Freshman



"If we had Internet in our rooms it would motivate me to learn how to use it. So then I could communicate with my friends at other colleges and my family back home who have it."  
-Carri Crawford  
Sophomore



"I feel we should have Internet in the dorms, but before we do we should ask the students whether they want to incur the cost."  
-Shailesh Ghimire  
Sophomore



"Internet would be a good idea because not only do we get e-mail, but it would further people's understanding of computers. Right now, the only thing students use computers for is writing papers for classes."  
-Bill Kvasnikoff  
Freshman

Photos by Becky Spencer

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

BY ARLIN MIGLIAZZO

# Freedom starts by being alone

*Like a bird on a wire  
Like a drummer in a midnight choir  
I have tried  
In my own way  
To be free.*

-author unknown

I first read this poem more than 20 years ago in a student newspaper much like this one. I must confess that I don't recall the name of the author, but the words have never left me. For those 20 plus years I have carried with me a picture of remarkable clarity, painted by these few lines.

The bird, with tiny claws wound tight 'round a telephone line, ruffles her feathers and braces herself against the midnight wind. She alone balances on the wire. She waits for Venus to point the way westward for the sun. She does not want to be told about breaking dawn. She will be part of it.

Far below, under the only street light in sight, stands the boy with his drum. For some reason the choir left, but he remains. He stays because there is still music to play. And he plays and plays and plays with no thought for time, or cold, or money. In what seems a few short moments, Venus twinkles and the sky brightens. He stops drumming and smiles at the bird who welcomes her dawn with the sweetest singing the boy ever heard.

In this picture my mind created I do not know why the bird and the boy are alone. The poem does not even hint that they are unaccompanied in their respective pursuit of freedom. Yet, my imagination latched on to a basic characteristic of freedom, be it bird's, boy's, or college professor's: Each of us must ultimately pursue freedom alone. This certainly does not preclude sharing our adventures along the way with other like-minded travellers or knowing that God is with us in the pursuit. But it does mean that the journey must be ours alone.

There is something dangerous about alone. We enlightened moderns try our best to keep ourselves from ourselves. (Why do you think we invented the Walkman, e-mail, the telephone, and MTV?). We are more than a bit terrified of what we might discover if we spent too much time in solitary. And yet, this is exactly where freedom starts.

In spite of all the current notions regarding true "freedom," it really isn't a matter of place or politics or drugs or sex or wealth. (And at one level it isn't even about faith because it is first in facing who we really are that our need for salvation is known). Freedom only begins when we confront ourselves—when we are unafraid to face those ugly or painful places inside of us which we would prefer to ignore in the hope that one day their power over us will fail, the chains will fall off, and we will be free. Until we can stare down our own demons and shatter their power over us by recognizing their power over us and then take action against them, we are destined to barter wings for shackles and rattle in an undying night.

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Should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to [brett\\_ci@whitworth.edu](mailto:brett_ci@whitworth.edu) by Friday at noon.

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# Conservation the only way to save our world

The World is up for sale. A lot of work needed—investments badly needed in several places, including the plumbing, the roof, the garden. Basic structure is sound. Any buyers?

If you decided to buy Earth and renovate her, who exactly would you bring in to repair her? There are many options.

One could bring in the experts. But just who, in this case, are the experts? Well, there's a little corner shop down the street called 'World Savers,' and there's not a thing they don't know about closing that big old hole in the Ozone layer.

You could also just put the whole thing in storage, or even better, a trust fund, for your kids to discover a solution to the problems which you face now but are too complacent to tackle.

Of course, there is always the god option. You could find a passing god and ask it very politely if it wouldn't mind fixing all the holes, floods, deforestation, desert, wildlife extinctions, pollution, disease, wars and whatever else which you, in your personal opinion, feel needs to be addressed and or solved. If you can't locate a god which happens to be in the vicinity, one could just blame the whole problem on the builders. Hey, it wasn't built to last, right?

Wrong. Like a '57 Chevy, it'll run forever, if given the proper treatment. We could, like we do with so many material things, leave it to decay and buy a new one. Just the other day, I saw a galaxy for sale in the newspaper and there was a twin sister planet, in its infant stages, just ripe for buying. No holes in that one. No siree.

Let's stop dreaming. This is all we have. Let's start looking after it.

Is not that '57 Chevy a great piece of engineering? And doesn't a freshly renovated one, rolling down the street, look like one of the sweetest things you ever did see? Gleaming and just-like-new!

Well, given time, the thought, the resources, and the care, we can do the same thing with our planet. Only we don't have to be experts to do it. The time is now, and if something isn't done NOW, the path will become a one way track, leading to poverty and suffering which we cannot possibly comprehend.

When your money can't buy you riches, because there are no more left, when your camera can't take pictures, because there is no subject matter, when your eyes can't see because of the cloud of greed and selfishness which blocks out the life, then remember the times you laughed at the hippies, and relegated the Natives, and bought that unrecyclable bottle because it was cheaper.

You have a chance now to preserve the world as a place where humans can exist and where everything which you hold dear can exist with you. We are all the experts because we all have it within our power to do something.

It's no use watering the tree after it has died. The eternal tree of human existence is dying with every breath we take. Start the waterhoses now.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Feb. 21: Hosanna in the chapel at 9:45 p.m.
- Feb. 22: ASWC meeting in HUB Chambers at 5 p.m.
- Feb. 24: Multicultural Forum at 11:15 a.m.
- Feb. 27: "Kiss the Pig" Dance sponsored by Circle K.
- Feb. 27: Women's Awareness week begins
- Meg Pasch in Forum at 11:15 a.m.

### Off Campus

- Feb. 24: Air Supply will perform at 8 p.m. at the Opera House. Call 325-SEAT for information.
- Feb. 24: "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the Civic Theatre. Call 325-2507 for information.
- Feb. 27: Bargain Day at Newport Cinemas, all shows \$3!

## Feature

**Learning to Cope:** Once you just accept it all as life in Spokane, everything will make sense. For those Whitworthians who feel that they've lived in Spokane too long, here are a few signs that you're right.

- You start timing your trips to Costco on free food sample days and begin to think of it as eating out.
- Misspelled reader boards no longer make you cringe.
- You bash Californians without remorse, even if you are one of "those damn Californians."
- You don't miss the night life anymore because you can't stay up past 10 p.m. anyway.
- When the light turns yellow, you automatically speed up.
- You always pull right up to the curb at the Spokane "International" airport terminal because you know from experience they'll never tow.

\*By Pam Stark and reprinted with permission from "The Inlander"

**Marriott Survival Tip #2:** Don't compare the food to your mom's. Of course your mom's cooking is better!

A KKZX radio commercial about college students: They're so broke they can't afford to pay attention.

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird news, advice on surviving Marriott, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481 or drop it by the ASWC Office by Sunday afternoon.

# Students give plasma for dough

Quick and easy way to make money is attractive to cash-strapped students

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Looking for extra cash? If you're up to it and aren't afraid of needles, you could donate your plasma.

What's plasma, you ask? Plasma itself is made up of about 90% water and solutes and is about 55% of your blood. The solutes in the plasma are made up of important gases and nutrients. The other 10% of your plasma is made up of equally important proteins which provide your body with energy. It is possible however, to remove this plasma and donate it to the NABI Biomedical Center for pretty decent wages, as many Whitworth students have found out.

Amazingly, almost \$200 a month can be made by sacrificing your plasma. An average sized male or female can donate up to 1400 millimeters of plasma a week, within two visits. This is possible because plasma can be renewed in as little as 48 hours.

If you're comfortable with this the first visit pays \$10 and every

additional time after the first visit pays \$20. After eight consecutive visits you can receive a \$15 bonus, making the total amount paid \$35. You must, however, continually go in week after week without skipping appointments to receive your bonus. This policy ensures NABI its plasma donors.

This sounds like a really good deal for most, so trips to the plasma center become quite frequent, if not habitual. "It's so easy. You just lay there and watch movies. It's like having another job," said sophomore Megan Bishop.

There are different weight requirements that determine the amount of plasma one can give. Since NABI is in so much need for plasma, they will take as much as your body will allow. "I was one pound into the next weight category and so they took as much as they could," Bishop explained.

She used to donate quite a bit of her plasma until she was forced to stop because of extreme fatigue and fainting spells. "I just recently stopped doing it because I fainted every time I did it,"

Bishop said. "I liked it a lot because of the money but then I began to feel really lethargic. I couldn't even get up the stairs to my room sometimes."

Fatigue is a common result of continual plasma donations. The loss of fluid and protein from the blood begins to take its toll. Bishop does not want to discourage anyone from trying this though because not everyone reacts the same.

"It's very safe if your body can handle it," said an NABI representative.

If you choose to donate plasma, there are a few things that need to be done before hand. You will be asked to sign a consent form before beginning and you will be tested for diseases such as the H.I.V., a virus that causes AIDS, and the flu virus. Also a physical examination needs to be done as well. These tests are free and are done to ensure the quality of the blood plasma that is being donated. As soon as the initial tests are done, plasma is able to be given.

If you're interested in donating your plasma for a few extra bucks, drop by the NABI Biomedical Center at N. 1219 Division or make an appointment by calling 328-9624.

## Financial Aid Tips!

Aimee Melen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

No matter what their major, a common concern often strikes many college students nationwide: lack of money. Spring brings on extra dough-woes as students work to pay off holiday debts and book buying blues.

In the midst of this money-madness, the federal government sends little envelopes to the permanent addresses of unsuspecting, federally-assisted college students, and asks students to complete the four-page document including personal information such as family structure, annual income and shoe size. All that just to renew financial aid for the coming school year.

"All I want is to have enough money to come back to school in the fall," cries the terrorized student. "What do I need to do?!"

Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, has a few suggestions.

1. The F.A.F.S.A (no, it's not a member of the dorm leadership team, it's the name of the Federal financial aid renewal form) is due on May 1 for students requesting aid for the fall and March 1 for students requesting

aid for the summer, or for summer work-study. In order to get the best possible financial aid package, turn in the form as soon as possible.

2. Scholarships, both Whitworth based and external, are an excellent source of financial aid. All the academic departments have departmental scholarships for students within the department.

For example, the Music department offer talent awards to students outside the department as well. Check with individual departments about scholarships and application and audition dates (if necessary.)

3. Many scholarships are available from outside sources. About \$500,000 worth of external scholarships were used to help pay Whitworth tuitions last year.

Students should ask organizations such as Rotary and Kiwanis about possible scholarship opportunities, as well as churches. Whitworth has a "Church Matching Scholarship" that will match any funds awarded to students by their home churches.

4. Students should check with family members, employers, businesses, alumni organizations, and the local Chamber of Commerce for scholarship opportunities.

5. The Financial Aid Office has several hundred of scholarships available for students to sort through. Students can browse through these anytime during the business day (usually 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

The office also has a bulletin board of current scholarships that are available for students.

6. When applying for scholarships, type the application, if possible, and check for spelling, grammar and punctuation. Be clear and concise, and choose words carefully for the greatest impact.

7. If a scholarship calls for letters of recommendation, allow plenty of time for teachers, counselors, or whoever to write them. If a transcript is requested, they are available for \$4 in the Registrar's office, but allow a week for processing. If possible, send all parts of the application together in one packet.

8. Do your taxes early. The information needed for your taxes is the same information needed to fill out the renewal form.

Financial aid counselors are available to help you sort out any dilemmas Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Want to boogie?

Circle K is sponsoring the "Kiss The Pig" dance this Friday in the HUB.

A member of faculty will kiss a real, live pig at the dance. The lucky faculty member will be determined by the amount of change donated in their name in the ASWC office this week.

Admission is \$1 (or school supplies equivalent to \$1) to help a school in Mexico.



**KPBX Recordings and Videos Sale**

Saturday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cavanaugh's 4th Ave., 110 E. 4th, Spokane

Proceeds benefit Spokane Public Radio. For information, call 328-5729. Event underwritten by Primostar and SoundMart.

# Star Trek fan masquerades as Whitworth professor

*Professor Mike Ingram integrates faith, structure, and fun into his far-out job*

**Jamie Holme**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As you walk into a Whitworth's professor's office, you might expect to see his or her desk, a computer, maybe some pictures on the desk, and a few textbooks here and there.

But not Dr. Mike Ingram's office. "I have about seven and a half feet of Star Trek novels, if you line them up, in my office," said Ingram, an associate professor of communications and Forensics Coach.

Ever since the second grade, Ingram has enjoyed the Star Trek series. "When I was little, I wanted to be an astronaut and it showed a lot of possibilities," remembers Ingram. Why did he choose to become a professor instead of an astronaut? "When I was a kid and there were all of the moon landings, it seemed like a great adventure, but I wasn't interested in the skills that were required to become one."

Ingram teaches six classes per year including debate and Introduction to Public Speaking. This semester, though, Ingram is on sabbatical, a semester during which faculty members have the chance to take a break from teaching. Sabbatical is offered once every seven years.

Ingram, a native of North Carolina, went to high school in Hawaii, college in Tennessee, and graduate school in Ohio. Ingram says, however, North Carolina will always be home because that is where his whole family is as well as his memories.



Dr. Mike Ingram takes a break from teaching classes and coaching Forensics to take sabbatical.

His grandparents lived in the Smoky Mountains and when Ingram was young he would slide down a long rock about 50-60 yards long that was in the middle of the river, into the ice cold water. "I learned to move fast!"

said Ingram.

Ingram along with his wife, JayLynn, and their then newborn son, Adam, moved to Spokane seven years ago when he was offered a job at Whitworth. Ingram now has three children; Adam 7, Jennifer 4, and Deanna, 1.

Ingram was born a Baptist and is also a licensed Baptist minister. He has preached in the Colville and Nine Mile Falls area during different summers. "I love to preach immensely," he said. His father-in-law was a pastor and his wife's great-grandfather was a missionary in Brazil. "There are not many Southern Baptist in Spokane, so perhaps that makes me unique," said Ingram.

Being an active Christian and a licensed pastor, Ingram "hopes students will see Christ work in my life. I feel it is a way to blend academic training with the love to serve God's kingdom."

Although Ingram is on sabbatical this semester, he is still coaching Forensics, which meets once a week for an hour. Sophomore Laura Walker, a Forensics team member, describes Ingram as, "responsible, strong willed, and having a strong character." Ingram's motto for Forensics, and for life, is "structure is your friend", said Walker.

Senior Kym Carnahan, also a Forensics team member, explains that Ingram is competitive. "He wants to be the best and he has strict standards as far as Whitworth is perceived at tournaments by other colleges," said Carnahan, a national finalist.

Ingram has enjoyed coaching the Forensics team for the last seven years. "(It is) helping students sharpen their skills, argue a view, and to work with students and see them doing well over different times" that satisfies Ingram.

# Living in Hill House a lesson in real world living

*The world is a classroom of experience when you live in Whitworth's newest housing facility*

**Emerlynn Lampitoc**  
Special to The Whitworthian

Here's a recipe for a melting pot: take five college women of mixed descent, different majors and various talents, put them in a 3-4 bedroom house across the street from Whitworth, add some trust and faith from Student Life, raised eyebrows from parents and the blessings of a college bible study. The result is the Real World—Whitworth style!

Okay, so maybe it's not exactly like the MTV soap opera. Our lives don't get tape-recorded, the house isn't fully furnished, and 99% of the time we like each other.

But that's not all that happens at 509 W. Hawthorne, otherwise known as Hill House. Since moving in, senior Dayna Asuncion, junior Janine Oshiro, senior Kristin Ota, junior Nicole Segawa and me, Emerlynn Lampitoc, a senior, have learned that the real world isn't all that polite. We have the luxury of a laundry shoot, a dishwasher, a big refrigerator, and a nice fireplace, but there still is the drudgery of doing laundry, loading the dishwasher correctly, cooking, and not burning down the house.

We had submitted a proposal to Student Life last Spring responding to a flyer posted around campus that said, "UNIQUE HOUSING OPPORTUNITY." This opportunity asked for five women who were upperclassmen to live in a house to ease the dorm situation on campus. The women had to propose a theme for the house which would make it different from the dormitories.

The theme we had chosen was multiculturalism. Two of our main goals for the year is to be a support base for those new to the American culture and to provide a place of education and integration of different cultures at Whitworth. This is done through the programs we sponsor with the help of Student Life. Such events as club meetings, CDA programs and a bible study have already left their mark (figuratively speaking) on the nice, mauve carpet in the living room.

In this house are representations of Japanese, Okinawan, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Filipino, Spanish, Norwegian, and Chinese cultures.

However, because of our background and from living with each other for the past semester, we've realized that one's own culture extends beyond his or her ethnicity. Therefore we invite anyone, from any background: rich, poor; happy family, broken home; Christian, non-Christian; country lovers, rock 'n rollers; small town, big city; those who love to eat, those who watch what they eat, and so on to come over and share a part of themselves with us. It would give us the great opportunity to introduce

you to our new roommate, junior Joy Clegg. (Our last roommate, Janine Oshiro is spending this Spring in France.) Since we've settled here last fall, we had to set up our own phone line and found out why our parents always yelled to us about long distance. We also had to go out and buy shower curtains and eating utensils and the things that would personally make this house ours. Also, because we chose not to have a meal plan, we had to do some shopping and learn how to be wise consumers.

We learned that it was better to cook our own food and make enough for leftovers than buying frozen foods. This cuts our personal food bill in about half. The cons of overcooking is that we usually get sick of eating the same thing for five straight days. Even though we are all recovering from buying books from the bookstore, there are our own personal bills we still have to pay along with phone bills and groceries.

Living here may not come close to the MTV real-life soap opera, with the door slamming, problem-solving, phone-hogging, adventure-seeking, puffy-eyed cry fests scenes seen on TV, but we do sometimes miss dorm life. Especially when our kitchen floods at 2 a.m. and the only ones responsible for cleaning it up is us.

Also, living here is not living with just one person, it's living with four other people, with four different schedules, backgrounds and interests. Although we are great friends, living together has made us realize that we don't

know each other as well as we thought. We've lived in this house for five months and like I said before, we're still getting settled and learning what it's actually like to be in charge of a household. We've learned that although people will say they'll visit, we understand that it's still a long walk. We've learned to be cautious and not be afraid of such things like being alone while everybody goes shopping or linedancing or not be afraid of the "ghost in the backyard." We've learned that if you load the dishwasher with plastic spoons they might melt when it's drying. We've learned that milk is still good a week after the expiration date. We've learned to be handywomen, housekeepers and plumbers.

It's not easy and nobody said it would be but hey, if this is what the real world is like, then we're semi-prepared.



Nicole Segawa, right, becomes a willing victim to Em Lampitoc's cooking. Hill House residents are mastering their cooking skills.

Photo by Dan Page

## Tired Of Your Old Music?

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## Baseball hopes to improve on last year

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's baseball team is looking to bounce back from last year's brutal 9-29 season. This year brings some new faces, more experienced pitching, and most importantly, a better offense.

Rod Taylor, the pirate's second year head coach, is ready for the new year and said, "things are looking really good, and I'm excited to get the season going." Former head coach Scott McQuilkin has returned to help the team as well.

Taylor expects big things from the offense, led by seniors Don O'neal, Grant Good, and freshman Sean Peterson.

Good feels the offense will be "a huge strength." Good, who batted .286 and stole 14 bases last year, will bat leadoff and play shortstop. "I feel comfortable at the leadoff spot, because we've got guys behind me [in the lineup] that can hit me in," said Good.

O'neal, who led the team in homers and runs batted in last year, added, "offensively we're going to be explosive."

Taylor's lineup for the 1995 season has Peterson at first base, second base is still a fight between freshmen Eric Olsen and Rob Maer and red-shirt sophomore Erik Sundet. Good will bat shortstop with either Larry Turner, or Eric Nordhagen at third base. O'neal, Scott Worsham and Brandon Allard will fill the outfield and Chris Fukai will be behind the plate. Sophomore Alex Schuerman will also see action at

catcher or designated hitter.

The first four spots in the batting order are basically sealed with Good leading off, Turner batting second, Peterson third and O'neal at cleanup. According to Taylor the rest of the lineup is still "up in the air."

The pitching staff will also be stronger led by fourth-year starter Billy Wark. Wark, who had a 4-8 record and led the team in innings pitched (87), strikeouts (37), and complete games (8) last year, will be the ace of a pitching staff that he said, "looks a lot stronger than it has been the last few years." "There is a lot more depth," he added.

Southpaw Lance Rickman, who had the best earned run average on the team last year, will probably pitch second in the rotation. Traye Radach and Washington State University transfer Ryan Stevens are expected to strengthen the pitching also. Sophomores Jason McDougal, Jeff Green, Clark Rider and Bill Koder will also see action. Cameron McGillivray will be the top relief pitcher.

Wark said, "because of the poor season last year, everyone is looking forward to getting started again. We hope that more people around campus can support our team."

It will take more wins to get people in the stands, but Good is confident and said, "attitude is another strength for the team, because there is not one guy on the team that can handle losing."

## Track teams ready to start new season with new track, field

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the spring semester kicks in and the weather begins to warm up, one of Whitworth's biggest and most successful sports teams gets ready to take the field, the track and field, that is. The men's and women's track and field teams, coached by Sam Wiseman, are excited and ready to begin a promising season.

Although the teams have been in pre-season for almost two months now, official practice begins just this week. According to several team members, morale is already high, and everyone is working hard. The members of the team get along well which should serve them well as they compete throughout the season.

Good results seem to be on many team members' minds. As junior Shawn McVicker of the men's team explains, "Track is an individual sport, and there is good talent in both men's and women's teams. This will raise the competition, which is exciting."

Due to Whitworth's new track, the Pirates will be able to host

three meets on our campus. The first of their home meets will be the season opener on March 4. They will go on to host the Inland Empire Meet on April 15 and the Conference Championships on May 5-6.

As to predicting the success of their season, the Pirates all rest heavily on the teams' positive attitude, wide range of talent, and the number of new recruits added to the team this year. Freshman Cary Van Schepen guesses that nearly half the team consists of freshmen, and freshman Kyle Turner adds, "It is too early in the season to know what to expect, but part of the factor will be our good turnout of freshmen."

McVicker believes the Pirate's best competition this year will be Pacific Lutheran University. However, he states that "the biggest challenge will be amongst ourselves, since we have so much talent and are in so many of the same events."

Hopefully, this team competition will lead to post season play because the Pirates' team goal is to become conference champions. Beyond that, they are anticipating Districts, followed by possible Nationals.



A group of Whitworth students find time between classes to take advantage of the snow with a friendly game of football. From left are freshman Chris Cooper, sophomore Heather Perdue and freshman Jed Davis.

## Pirate Sports Roundup

The men's and women's basketball teams went into this past weekend with the chance of clinching the top seeds for the NCIC tournament. Both teams traveled to Oregon to play Pacific University Friday night and Lewis & Clark Saturday night.

The women won both games 65-57 and 67-49 respectively and will host the tournament this weekend in the Fieldhouse. The men dropped both games losing 86-77 Friday and 73-66 Saturday. They travel to Salem, Ore. to play Willamette on Wednesday.

Whitworth's swim teams competed for the conference championships this past weekend at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. The women placed first with 447 points and the men placed third with 410.5 points.

## Pirate tennis teams hit the courts

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It may seem that spring is still weeks away, but when you ask the coaches and players of the men's and women's tennis teams, the season begins this week. Both teams are looking to be competitive in both the pre-season and conference play.

According to second year coach and Athletic Director Kevin Bryant, the men's team hopes to be competitive with the top teams in the conference this year. The team is a mix of senior leadership and youthful talent. With only four players returning from last year, the team wants to build a program with the strength that each individual player has to contribute.

"Our players have good attitudes and are looking forward to a successful season," said Bryant.

Early in the season, the team looks to be strong in the singles draw. Seniors Pat Dreeves and Scott Chadderdon both bring experience and leadership to the Pirate tennis program. The men have also gained strength from freshman recruits Yosef Durr and

Sean Weston. Durr will begin the season probably playing in the number two position while Weston will be joining the team as soon as the men's basketball season ends.

"Pat Dreeves and Yosef Durr both look to be strong individuals in the conference this year," said Bryant.

The men expect the competition this season to come from Willamette University and last year's conference champions Pacific Lutheran University.

The women's tennis team also looks to be strong and competitive this year. With many players returning from last year, eleventh year coach and Associate Athletic Director Jo Wagstaff is very optimistic about the team's chances of a successful season.

"Our team comes in with a lot of playing experience, training and instruction," said Wagstaff.

The women will be led by senior Lisa Steele and junior Jodi Baxter. They also gained three strong freshman recruits led by Holly Treadwell who will add to

the depth of the team.

The team wants to get off to a strong start in the pre-season and carry that momentum forward into conference play. The women expect to be challenged by PLU, Willamette and Linfield in conference play.

"We are really close and competitive within the team. We play with enthusiasm and this will benefit us in our matches," said sophomore Tara Fiebeck.

During spring break the two teams will travel together to Southern California and compete in matches in the Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego areas. The men open their season Feb. 24 in Tacoma where they will face the University of Puget Sound, Western Washington University and Linfield College. The women open their season Feb. 22 at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. The first home match for both the men and women is Mar. 15 when they host Eastern Montana University.

## Outdoor Recreation

The Outdoor Recreation department is sponsoring a ski trip to Kimberly, British Columbia.

The dates of the trip are March 9 thru 12 and will cost approximately \$100. A \$30 deposit is required to sign up for the trip. The cost will cover three days of skiing and three nights of lodging on the mountain and food.

Students interested in going can sign up now in the HUB office. There is enough room for 25 students. A meeting will be held when all 25 slots are filled.

Look for flyers in your mail boxes for details about another trip to Lou Lou's ski shop for a free ski and snowboard tuning class. For more information contact Danny Steer through ASWC



# A PIRATE UP CLOSE:

## McFadden uses 'get it done' attitude to pile up assists

**Chuck Saari**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With a new coach and new offensive philosophy, the Whitworth College women's basketball team was not supposed to have a chance of winning the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges this year. But, with the senior leadership of point guard Kim McFadden, the Pirates have squelched all of their critics this year on their way to winning the conference championship. With the conference championship comes the honor of hosting the conference tournament this weekend at the Whitworth Fieldhouse.

This is McFadden's fourth season and her third consecutive as the starting point guard for the Pirates. Her superior knowledge of the game and court vision have contributed to her 172 assists this season, which is the most for any player in the NCIC. McFadden is seventh in the nation averaging 6.5 assists a contest. McFadden is only five assists away from surpassing the all-time career assist leader, former Whitworth player, Shellie Sarff with 386 assists.

McFadden came to Whitworth from the small town of Bridgeport, Wash., located along the

banks of the Columbia River. An excellent student, McFadden graduated valedictorian of her class of 17 students. While at Bridgeport, McFadden participated in volleyball, basketball and track. "It's the type of town where you either play in the band or play sports," said McFadden.

McFadden wanted to play college basketball her freshman year, so Whitworth was a good match. It's a choice that Whitworth women's basketball coach Helen Higgs is glad McFadden made. "Kim has been an extremely important player to the team," she said. "She had to change her game to fit my system, which made her struggle early, but she has done much better. She runs the game at a tempo I like."

Higgs has been a great asset to the women's basketball program, according to McFadden. "She came late in the summer which could have been a problem, but she's done a good job as our coach."

According to Higgs, "Kim's great at getting the ball to the younger players where they are at their strengths. She trusts her teammates, when they make mistakes she always has some words of encouragement for them."

McFadden's "get it done" atti-



Senior Kim McFadden, bottom left, smiles for the camera with seniors Amy Roberts, bottom right and Annette Sweeney, top left, and sophomore Jennifer Tissue, top right.

tude adds to her position where distributing the ball is vitally important. McFadden played unselfishly against Linfield when she found numerous open teammates and a career high 15 assists. Last weekend, McFadden

dished out seven assists in a 65-57 victory over the Pacific Boxers, and backed that performance up with 10 points and six assists against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in a 67-49 Pirate romp. The Pirates finished off their

regular season with a 10-2 conference mark, which ties them with Willamette, and a 16-11 record overall. However, by virtue of sweeping both regular season games from the Bearcats, the Pirates were awarded outright first place.

McFadden and company will play against the Whitman Missionaries on Friday night at 6 pm, followed by a game between Willamette and Lewis and Clark at 8 pm. Friday's winners face off on Saturday for the conference tournament title. If Whitworth were to lose over the weekend, then they would play the winner of Saturday's game on Monday for the conference tournament title. The winner of the conference tournament receives an automatic berth to the national tournament.

McFadden's perspective on the remaining games should help the Pirates on the court. "I haven't paid much attention to the assist numbers. But, I do know that the only thing that counts is whether you win or lose."

The Whitworth women's basketball team has never qualified for the national tournament, which is held on the campus of Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore.

## 1995-96

# LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

*Resident Chaplain, Cultural Diversity Advocate, Career-Life Advocate, ASWC Coordinators, Residence Hall Presidents, Media Editors and General Managers, Resident Assistants, Campus Center Managers, Health Coordinators*

# Applications Available February 20th

(At the respective department offices)



# Students dissatisfied with Student Life, Marriott

**Katrina Schultz**  
Special to The Whitworthian

Most students are moderately satisfied with the quality of education, facilities and resources available at the college, according to the results from the Whitworth Survey, conducted by the Reporting for Mass Media class in December.

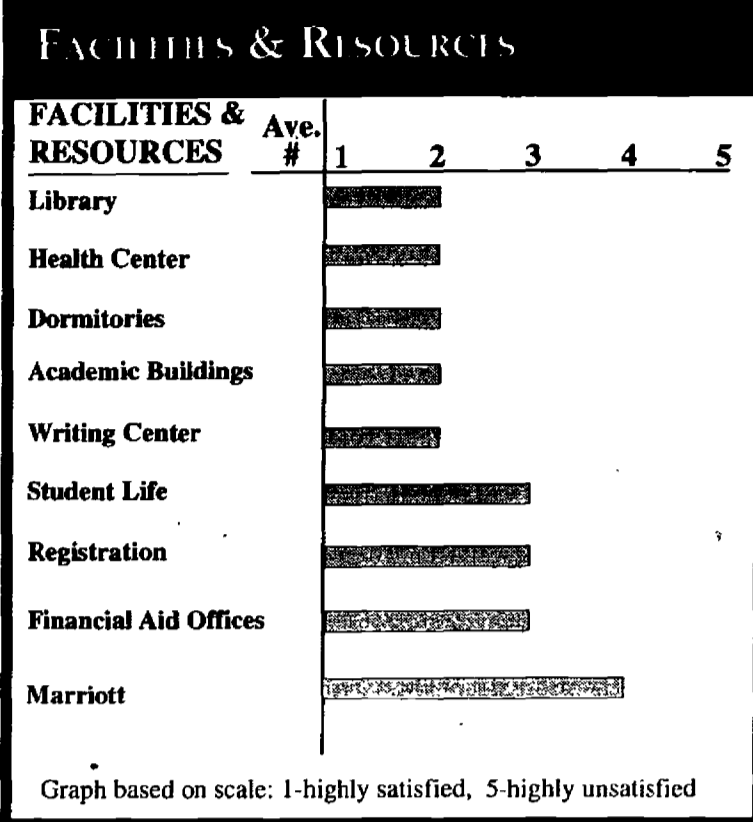
The library, health center, dorms, academic buildings and the writing center were ranked fairly high, each received an average score of two. The scale used ranked categories from one to five, with one being the highest level of satisfaction.

Whitworth's president, faculty and academic departments also received high ratings in the survey. Eighty-one percent of students responded that they thought President Bill Robinson was doing a fairly good job, rating him a two or better. In addition, 89 percent rated their satisfaction with professors as being above average or higher and 83 percent gave the departments in which they are majoring a similar rating of two or better.

However, the Registrar's office, Student Life and the registration process did not score as well, each received an average of three. The Financial Aid office

also received low marks, most of which came from seniors and sophomores. Seventy percent of seniors and 65.7 percent of sophomores surveyed gave Financial Aid a rating of three or worse. Overall, this office received an average score of three.

Finally, while 76.4 percent of the students said that they were adequately getting their money's worth at Whitworth with a score of one or two, more than 50 percent thought that ASWC did a mediocre or unsatisfactory job of informing students on ASWC proceedings, telling them how their fees were being used, or meeting students' needs.



**"People's close mindedness; if people condemn others who believe in the same God as they do, then in my opinion they condemn everyone."**

A female junior international student on one of the things she likes least about Whitworth. Several other students also commented on the "close-mindedness" they perceive at Whitworth.

## Survey conducted by students for students

**Amanda Pennington**  
News Editor

An extensive survey was conducted by the Reporting for Mass Media class during December, in which the opinions of students were revealed in areas ranging from the Big Three to homosexuality.

The surveys were distributed in campus mail to 270 students, with about a third (109) of the students responding. One out of every five students were randomly chosen to receive the questionnaire. The questionnaire was two pages with 54 questions.

Questions in the survey ranged from asking students if they were satisfied with Whitworth's professors to asking them if they were satisfied with the library. The

variety of questions asked made it possible to find out how Whitworth students felt about various topics and subjects.

The more detailed questions included asking about Student Life's resources, ASWC's responsibilities, committing the Big Three, and students' study habits. The survey also included two general questions which asked

the students what two things they liked most and liked least about Whitworth. These responses ranged from the professors and the Christian atmosphere being what students liked most, to Marriott and the female to male ratio being what students liked least.

The results have a 9.8 percent margin of error at a 95 percent

level of confidence. This means, for example, that if the survey revealed that 16.5 percent of Whitworth students said they have cheated, then we can be 95 percent sure the actual number of students who have cheated falls between 9.8 percent above or 9.8 percent below 16.5 - or between 26.3 percent and 6.7 percent.

**"The best things about Whitworth are without a doubt the professors and quality classes."**

Sophomore female on the two things she likes most about Whitworth. Positive comments about the professors were greater than all other comments made (45). The survey revealed that 89 percent of Whitworth students agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with the quality of Whitworth professors.

## Decade later, student's values remain consistent

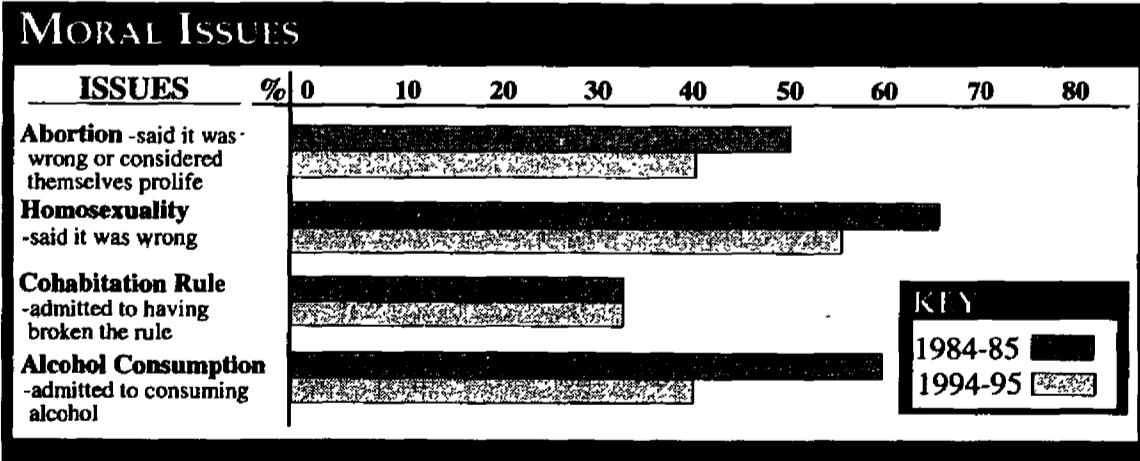
**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Despite our continually changing society and claims that today's younger generation is headed down the tubes, Whitworth students have remained relatively the same on most moral issues after nearly a decade, the survey revealed.

However, Whitworth students' values are not typical of other colleges and universities across the nation. In one survey at a Northeastern college, more than 83 percent have had premarital sex, more than double of the 41 percent who said that they had at Whitworth.

When it comes to honesty, Whitworth also far exceeds the national standard. In a survey conducted at more than 20 colleges and universities around the country, 67 percent of students said that they have cheated, compared with the 16.5 percent at Whitworth.

When the last Whitworth survey was conducted in 1985, half of those surveyed strongly believed that abortion was wrong. That number dropped slightly in this year's survey, with 40 per-



Graphic by Justin Visser

cent describing their position as pro-life.

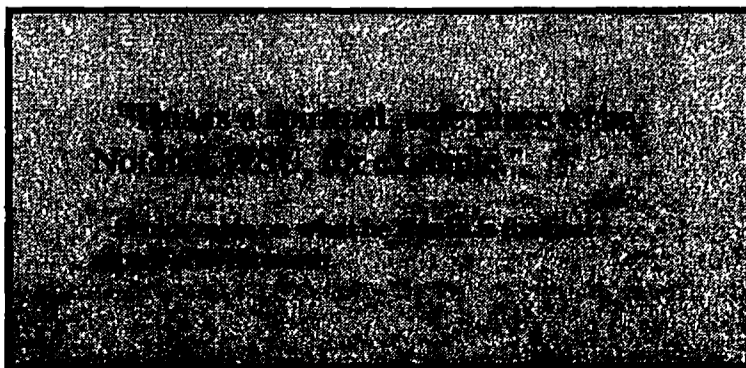
On the question inquiring about consuming alcohol on campus, 40 percent said they had. This number is 20 percent lower than was reported in the 1985 survey.

On the issue of homosexuality, 55 percent felt that the act was morally wrong. In 1985, the number was 10 percent higher.

Although fewer than 4 percent of students strongly believe that the cohabitation rule is generally followed, statistics show that a majority of Whitworth students

follow the Big Three rule, with a third admitting to cohabitation. This number was similar 10 years ago.

A reported 93 percent of students said they believe in God, compared with the national average of 73 percent.



## What's Happening Elsewhere?

**Aryan Nations begins recruiting in Oregon**

Grants Pass, Ore.—

The white supremacist group Aryan Nations has begun a recruiting drive in Josephine County. Tim Bishop, an Aryan Nations staff leader, compared his groups recruiting in Oregon to the efforts to save the spotted owl.

"It needed a territory imperative to survive. Well, the white people need a territory imperative also to survive," he said, adding that blacks, Asians and "brown people" each have their own "national state," but that white people don't.

**Couples keep eyes out for new partners**

New York—

The risk of divorce or separation goes up for young couples if they live in an area with plenty of unmarried and available men or women, a new study finds.

According to researcher Scott J. South, this suggests that many husbands and wives keep an eye out for a better partner.

**O.J.'s defense facing problems**

Los Angeles—

A series of setbacks may be eroding the position of O.J. Simpson's lawyers and could lead to problems for their client.

New obstacles, including doubts about whether a potential alibi witness will testify and the disclosure of more incriminating blood evidence at the crime scene has led the defense to focus on incriminating police officers involved with the investigation.



Why did Presidents' Day go unnoticed by Whitworth? Pg. 2



More than meets the eye: Twins on campus Pg. 4



Women win first conference championship in 17 years Pg. 6

# The **W**HITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85, Number 13

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

February 28, 1995

## Gender equality a top priority, but not yet achieved at Whitworth

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although Whitworth is taking various steps toward gender equality, many believe that the college still has a long way to go.

For the third consecutive year Women's Awareness Week, Feb. 27-March 3, will provide opportunities for the Whitworth community to learn about men, women and the way they interact and communicate. Unfortunately, becoming aware takes more than a week.

Janet Yoder, director of English language and international services, and chair of the women's task force believes awareness is just what Whitworth needs. "As a college student in the 1960s, coming to Whitworth was a throwback to the 1950s," she stated. "There was just no awareness."

Since Yoder arrived at Whitworth in 1980, she said that through her observations the women faculty and staff have become more open, but many of the male faculty and staff are uncertain of how to respond to that

"The pinecone curtain is a definite reality in this area," she said.

One issue that has recently been given much attention at Whitworth as well as on the educational forefront, is that of gender inclusiveness, or unbiased language.

Associate professor of Communications, Dr. Ron Pyle, is one professor who has been making an effort in his classroom to be more gender inclusive. "I've become convinced that it's inherently unfair for me to present class material in a way that didn't allow everyone in the class equal access," he said.

Pyle is trying to move away from a message-centered approach "where it is assumed the student understands" to a meaning-centered approach which focuses on how meaning is constructed between two people.

However, despite Pyle's and other's efforts, senior and ASWC Executive President Josh Armstrong is one student who feels there is still not enough being done on the subject. "You always hear professors, faculty and administrators talking about the issue and the steps we should

be taking," said Armstrong. "Yet it is not uncommon to see gender exclusiveness in the classroom or around campus every day."

President Bill Robinson, who is giving a presentation on Language and Gender Inclusiveness during Women's Awareness week, agrees that at some points Whitworth is insensitive to race and gender. "I think we are less sensitive than many colleges to using gender inclusive language," he said, adding that although it is unintentional and not malicious in any way, it does leave an impression.

Another area the college is paying more attention to is the number of women role models on campus. Although there are a significant amount of women employed at Whitworth, a majority of those are in lower or entry-level positions. In October of last year, of the 69 office support positions, 64 were filled by women.

Statistics from last year show only four women have reached the rank of full professor, 15 percent of the 26 full professors. It comes as little surprise that there are some academic majors where there are no full-time female pro-

fessors. Last year, only 27 of the 93 regular faculty members, or 29 percent, were female.

Dr. Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs, thinks this is definitely an area that deserves attention. "This is not in any means a quality factor," she noted, adding that the quality of staff at Whitworth is exceptional. "But I would be equally concerned if a male would go four years and never work with a male within their major," she said.

One female student, who wished to remain anonymous, agrees that having professors who are the same gender within one's major is important. "As a senior looking back at my four years of school at Whitworth, in a way I regret not having any of my professors within my major the same sex as me," the student

said. The Employment Diversity Committee, previously called the Affirmative Action Committee, hopes to promote diversity in the Whitworth faculty by trying to increase the amount of females in the candidate pools.

According to Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources, one of the steps being taken is to reword job descriptions. "We are trying to work them to be open to those who are qualified, but not necessarily in the traditional way," he said. Another step is to advertise job openings so that those who come from the nontraditional track might see the position.

"I really see the committee as a facilitation and resource in that employment process," he added.



### Estimated Starting Salaries for College Graduates

Chemical Engineering	\$40,689
Mechanical Engineering	\$35,713
Electrical Engineering	\$35,302
Industrial Engineering	\$33,593
Computer Science	\$32,762
Nursing	\$30,078
Civil Engineering	\$29,838
Geology	\$28,689
Chemistry	\$28,551
Accounting	\$28,022
Physics	\$27,330
Financial Administration	\$26,838
Mathematics	\$26,630
Sales	\$24,790
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Human Ecology	\$21,353
Home Economics	\$21,252
Liberal Arts	\$21,124
Journalism	\$20,837
Telecommunications	\$20,821

#### Average for Graduate Degree

MBA	\$39,507
Ph.D.	\$38,686
Masters	\$35,934

Source: College Placement Council

## Employment outlook promising for graduates

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The class of 1995 has a good chance of getting jobs after they graduate, according to Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. "The graduates of 1995 should be entering the best job market in the past four years," said Scheetz. "Although it's a modest increase, it looks like we're coming out of a dark period for employment." This quote, taken from an article written by Marco Buscaglia in the College Press Services, sheds an optimistic light on the chances for Whitworth's senior class.

But even though the chances for employment are increasing, the fields where these openings lie are limited. According to the article, the fields that show the highest employment increases are in teaching, computer-related occupations, engineering, healthcare professions, and so-

cial services.

Diane Thomas, director of Career Life Advising, also noted that even though the job market has opened up, all students, not just seniors, need to start preparing well in advance to compete.

"Even though employers are expressing more interest in college graduates, they're still only paying minimum wage," warned Thomas. "Experience is initially more important than salary. It gives you that competitive edge. That's why internships are so important because they not only provide you with practical experience, but also the chance for a higher beginning salary," she said.

Thomas pointed out that students shouldn't limit their job search to large companies. Although large companies are more traditional, she noted that lately large companies have been downsizing instead of hiring, so students need to refocus their job hunt towards smaller businesses.

Students also need to be aware of the average length of time it takes to become employed in a major-related field, said Thomas. According to Buscaglia's article, many graduates have to wait around six months before they find a job.

Senior Brett Heikins, a major in Biology and future veterinarian, has researched his options and believes that about four months after he graduates he will be able to find a job that's closely linked to his desired profession. Heikins intends to take a year off from school and then attend medical school in order to receive a more specialized education in his field of veterinary science.

Sara Revell, a senior majoring in International Political Economy, confesses that she isn't sure yet what she'll be doing that first year after she graduates. "After I graduate, I don't want to settle into a long-term career right

See **Jobs** p. 8

## EDITORIAL

# Women need to break out of their 'mold of ignorance'

The Night I wore Wonderbra, "20 tips to a great bod," "Are you kissing correctly?", "How to bake the perfect souffle," and "Why Powerful Men are better in bed."

Kym Carnahan  
Editorial Board

This sampling of titles represents the contents of this week's grocery store check-out-counter women's magazine headlines. Cosmopolitan, Vogue, Seventeen, Mirabella, and Good Housekeeping sit next to Soap Opera Digest and The National Enquirer. The unfortunate problem is not that these articles are being written, but that they are being purchased. Thousands of American women feed the industry of women's periodicals. Why? Perhaps because they hope to learn the secret's of successful women, or maybe they are frightened of more intellectual reading material, or maybe they just like it.

This week Whitworth is sponsoring Women's Awareness Week - a time to celebrate how far women have come in the past 30 years. But the question must be asked: When women are reading nothing more challenging than "Spring Fashion; what's new and cool?" how much progress has actually been made?

Even more disturbing is that these magazines filled the recycling bins in Whitworth dormitories, proving that even "educated" college women are still reducing themselves to reading nothing but nonsense.

While the modern feminist movement focuses on injustices in the workplace, disrespect of women, and forced gender roles it must be noted that the only way to stop these problems is to change modern women. As long as women do not understand financial matters, politics, business operations, and legal issues men will continue to dominate these fields. In fact, alumni statistics show that only 28 percent of female Whitworth graduates have gone into business related fields. If women who wish to be taken seriously and be respected in the workplace they must earn that right by taking the initiative to learn more than fashion tips. It is not the women who are challenging themselves that this critique is leveled at, but rather those who are more concerned with the way their hair looks, than how their mind works.

Not only are most women not interested in finances, politics, business, and law, but the few that choose these fields are criticized. Take for example, Hillary Rodham-Clinton. As a well-educated, successful lawyer she was not content to fulfill typical First-

Lady functions. Rather, she chose to become politically active. Ironically, although her politics give room enough for controversy, she has been attacked more for having poor fashion sense. During the campaign Rodham-Clinton underwent a dramatic makeover to create a more "attractive woman," and she was listed in People Magazine last year as one of the "worst dressed of 1994." This obsession American women have with the trivial, is detrimental to the notion of full equality.

The suffrage movement of the early 20th Century gave women the right to cast a ballot on political issues, but if women still do not understand politics what has been gained? The 1960's gave women the opportunity to hold a job, and the choice of whether or not to marry, but unless women break out of the mold of ignorance and learn about business and finance, they will still be dependent upon men. Modern women are becoming increasingly willing to be told by women's magazines and other women what they must look like, how they must act, and what to say. In order to re-initiate progress, women must force themselves to challenge their minds beyond that which is traditionally female.

Our mothers and grandmothers fought to give us a voice, now let us find something intelligent to say!

# Whitworth must honor federal holidays

Travis Sines  
Editorial Board

A week ago yesterday the Whitworth campus was a buzz with the normal routine of Monday activities. While the rest of the United States took a holiday celebrating Presidents' Day, life at Whitworth proceeded as usual. The Whitworth community may not think that this occurrence is strange. In and of itself, it may not be. But the reasoning behind the absence of this holiday, or lack of reasoning, is what is disturbing.

A holiday is a day on which custom or the law dictates a halting of general business activity to commemorate or celebrate a particular event. Seven federal holidays (holidays which are declared by U.S. law) occur within the confines of the Whitworth Academic Calendar. These holidays are Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Presidents' Day. Whitworth observes four of these holidays—namely, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, and the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Until the late 1980s, however (several years after it was declared a national holiday by Congress), the college did not observe Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The problem is the methodology that the college used to choose the four holidays which it would observe.

It is quite obvious why the college would not dare hold, and never has held, classes on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. Virtually everything in the United States stops on these three days. One reason is even biblical. For these reasons the college probably never even had to consider whether or not these days would be college holidays—a virtual "no brainer." The question is why the college has ignored Presidents' Day, Veterans' Day and Columbus Day, and further, what prompted the college to deem Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday worth recognizing? It seems that the answer to the latter part of this question is student protest. Herein lies the problem.

Why does it take student protest to get a community of scholars to recognize holidays commemorating important people in the history of the United States? Did Whitworth not know of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. until the students protested? Does Whitworth not consider it worth commemorating all of the men and women of all races who have served in, and the 1,009,681 U.S. soldiers the Department of Defense estimates have died in, the U.S. armed services? Moreover, does Whitworth not value the contributions of George Washington, "the father of our country," and Abraham Lincoln, "the great emancipator"? Many of you may say that because we simply do not take these days off does not mean we do not value the people that they commemorate, but, as a college, we do nothing to honor these days. We applaud the Physical Plant for their efforts to celebrate Veterans' Day in spite of the college's lack of recognition. Will it take student protests to get Whitworth to honor the contributions of these people the way it did to get Whitworth to honor Dr. King? We hope it does not.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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**Whitworth Speaks Out:** Kathyrn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

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## Correction

• Rob Mayer's name was misspelled in last week's issue. The Whitworthian regrets this error.

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

"Do you agree with where students fees are going and if not where should they go?"



"I have no idea where Whitworth is spending all of the money. I'm an art major and the art building is falling apart and there are limited art programs."

-Ken Studebaker  
Senior



"I assume because I don't know for sure that student fees go for ASWC activities, different clubs and probably towards maintenance."

-Margaret Meeker  
Senior



"I have no idea where my student fees are going. I feel like I'm forking out a lot of money to go here it frustrates me because Whitworth seems to be so far behind compared to other colleges."

-Briana Challis  
Freshman



"I don't think Whitworth puts out enough information as to where our student fees are going. I haven't read any information about it and if there is some, it should be known where to find it."

-Scott Hogan  
Freshman



"I really don't know where our student fees are going. All I know is that I'm givin' enough money to raise the Titanic!"

-Kevin Parker  
Junior

photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor...

## Not all Whitworth employees are happy with their jobs

Dear editor,

I'd like to respond to Carrie Carroll's Feb. 14 letter in The Whitworthian.

I'm pleased for Carrie. It's nice that she's happy in her work, and that she is appreciated by her co-workers. I like my job, too. The people in the Publications Office are fun to be around, and they're hard workers who turn out a quality product. It's a pleasure to be in their midst. I'd venture to say that most of the people who are unhappy at Whitworth are not unhappy with their actual work or with the people who work with them. In fact, Whitworth is in many ways a wonderful place to work—a place full of bright, interesting people who share commitments to many common goals and ideals and who enjoy, appreciate, and are eager to serve our students.

The complaints I have heard over the years have very little to do with work environments and quite a bit to do with wages, benefits, promotions, and equity among employees. These problems cannot be solved with a kind word of appreciation from a supervisor or a colleague. They must be met head-on, discussed at length, confronted again and again. This hashing-out process inevitably results in a measure of unpleasantness, and I think that we at Whitworth are so uncomfortable with that that we want to eliminate such confrontation at all costs.

And that's why I think it's essential that those who do want to confront the problems remain at Whitworth. It might be much easier for them to pack their bags and move on down the road, but I am grateful that they choose to stay. And I think that all of us who are happy in our work should realize that at least some of that happiness is the result of the hard work and the tenacity of those who refuse to give up on their vision of Whitworth as a place where people can be recognized for the work they do, can rise through the ranks as a result of their efforts, and can be fairly and equitably compensated for their contributions to the institution.

Sincerely,  
Terry Mitchell  
Publications Assistant

## 'GOP Contract' editorial disturbing

Dear editor,

Upon reading last week's editorial, "GOP Contract is mean spirited, short-sighted," I found myself greatly disturbed. As the headline suggests, the Republican Party is simply cruel in their effort to cut the federal budget and follow through with the promises they made in the last election. It is these promises to do something to address the financial crisis of this country that recently allowed the GOP to practically sweep the last congressional election.

The Democratic Party has controlled Congress for the past 40 years. They had their chance to address these problems, but didn't despite the people's will. Washington's ears had become deaf to those who had placed them in office. Promises that something would be done, or excuses that the problems of the federal deficit, or specifically welfare reforms, were too large and no longer accepted. It was not too late for people to speak at the polls. They did speak. They had had enough of the government's flagrant, unnecessary and uncontrolled spending.

The editorial stated that the doors of opportunity are locked to the economically deprived youth. I have seen people who have had hard financial situations manage to do well in school and eventually go to college. Some, I'm sure, are at Whitworth. Aside from that, what good will it do to give a welfare family a couple hundred dollars a month? How does that open the doors of opportunity? The welfare reform proposed by the Republicans may not encourage people to take responsibility for themselves. However, why should the federal government have to take responsibility for everyone?

The federal government was not set up by the founders to control everybody's lives. As the collapse of the Soviet Union and other socialist bureaucracies have shown us, the welfare state simply can't work.

If we really care about the welfare of the poor, why not personally donate any potential tax money we may be saving to any one of the numerous charities available. I am sure your time would be valued as well.

I would hope that the denial of federal welfare aid would encourage people to seek employment. As it stands now, that option simply is not appealing to many welfare recipients because they make more with welfare than they can at a job. The motivation must be their own. No amount of federal funding is going to change the source of that.

No one wants to deny food to children. Hopefully, there will be private organizations, or even better, parents who take care of that responsibility. While this is probably not the best plan, it is the only one that has been presented.

Sean MacLellan  
Junior  
Sports Medicine Major



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to [brett\\_ci@whitworth.edu](mailto:brett_ci@whitworth.edu) by Friday at noon.

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# The popularity of prayer: making good on promises

**T**ry to remember, for just a moment, some of those suppressed, possibly painful memories of junior high or middle school. I believe a lesson can be learned from some of those turbulent times.

That's right. For many of us, it was an era where neon and spandex were considered status symbols (at least that's what my friends tell me). Band class was cool, Michael Jackson was on his way out, and the introduction of the "x" variable in pre-algebra accompanied a host of other unknowns in our lives.

But after all the pleasant reminiscing, I remember some harmful attitudes that many of us adopted in our early teen years. Popularity was a precious commodity, and others' feelings may have been disregarded while pursuing this goal. Superficial friendships were established to advance our agenda. Words and actions were modified to join the crowd. And of course, outward appearance needed to be trendy and perfect (because that, after all, was what *really* mattered).

I sometimes wonder if my contemporary prayer life hasn't progressed from many of these attitudes.

For example, many of us talked about partying or studying hard in junior high (depending upon which social circle we were in at the time), but rarely did our over exaggerated words match our actions. Likewise, I've developed a habit of saying "I'll pray for you" at the end of many conversations (though too many times I fall short on this promise). Oftentimes, publicly committing to prayer has become more important than the private act itself.

And speaking of superficial relationships, how many of us bring God up in a conversation only when we feel we have something to gain? We may speak of His love or grace in settings where spiritual lingo is encouraged, but how often do we send our praises to Him? We may try to make others think we are on great terms with the popular guy, when in reality, our "quality time" with Jesus comes down to our last waking moments of the day.

Please don't misunderstand me. I long for Christ to be integrated into every facet of our lives, but I also want Him to be glorified in every area as well. Ask yourself what motivates your outward life. Read Matthew 6:5. Challenge yourself to invest more time with Him behind closed doors than you speak of Him in front. Value our Savior enough to invest in a vital relationship with Him, rather than limit Him to the position of a status symbol.

I hope we can move past the junior high mind-set soon.

David Pommer



Three sets of twins show their love for each other. Top Row: Sheila Maak, Jerry Rice, and Chelsea Johnson. Bottom Row: Shelly Maak, Jeff Rice, and Amber Johnson

Photo by Becky Spencer

# Twins dispell misconceptions of having a look-a-like sibling

Kathyrn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Think you've been seeing double lately? Before getting your eyes checked, know that Whitworth has five sets of twins living on campus.

Among them are sophomores Jeff and Jerry Rice, sophomores Sheila and Shelly Maak, freshman Chelsea and Amber Johnson and juniors Sharon and Shannon Moore.

There is more to them than meets the eye, literally. That in fact they are all quite different from one another and they aren't perfectly identical after all.

Many of the twins wanted to go to different colleges in order to have their own identity, for a change. However, they ended up together again at Whitworth.

For example, Sharon came to Whitworth last year and after visiting a few times, Shannon decided on Whitworth and transferred from Boise State University.

"It was okay, I really missed her and I felt like I was missing out on what was happening with her. It wasn't entirely because she was here that I decided to come up. We talked about it a lot because I didn't want to invade her 'territory,'" said Shannon of coming to Whitworth.

Sharon on the other hand recalls that there were some benefits of not having her sister with her the first year. "It was really good, it was nice. I came up here

and nobody saw me as a twin, they saw me as Sharon. As a twin you don't get much individuality and it's really nice to come to a place and be seen as your own person. Not Shannon's twin or Sharon's twin."

Chelsea and Amber had also planned to go to different schools but later decided that Whitworth was their best option.

Jeff and Jerry Rice though, always thought that they would go to college together. "We always thought that we would come to college together but knew that if we couldn't it wouldn't be a big deal," said Jerry.

Shelly Maak was the first between her and her sister to chose Whitworth. Sheila had chosen another college, but decided Whitworth was where she wanted to go.

None of the twins live together this year, they all decided that they didn't want to. Jerry Rice explained that he and his brother did live together last year. "We were kind of thinking about having a different roommate because we have been roommates all our lives."

Shelly agrees and adds that she and her sister Sheila would literally kill each other if they had to live together. They not only live

with other roommates but in entirely different dorms. "I live in Ballard and my sister lives in Stewart. Totally on opposite ends of the campus, but we go out of our way to see each other. Probably because we don't have to," said Shelly.

The twins would like to clear up a few stereotypes that seem to be continually coming their way.

First, they have never felt the other's pain. It does sound strange though after hearing of all of those amazing stories on 'Unsolved Mysteries,' where a twin injured and the other senses the siblings pain. According to these twins that must be an extreme rarity.

Another thing they are often asked about is are they psychic or telepathic in any way? No, they don't send each other messages across campus without using the phone.

But most importantly, they are individuals. They each have characteristics that are not shared with their twin. Looking alike just happens to be a coincidence. "We still don't like the same clothes, we have different interests. Because your a twin, people tend to think your the same. Even though we are twins we still take on different roles," Shannon said.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Wed. Mar. 1: Blood Drive in the HUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Th. Mar. 2: F.C.A. in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.
- Fri. Mar. 3: Joanne Jones in Forum.
- Sat. Mar. 4: International Banquet at 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

### Off Campus

- Mar. 3 - 4: The 1923 Silent Film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at St. John's Cathedral. Call 325-SEAT for ticket information.
- Mar. 2: Twila Paris at the Spokane Opera House at 7:30 p.m. Call 325-SEAT for ticket information
- Mar. 3 - 5: Spring Arts & Craft Sale at the Interstate Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$3.50.
- Mar. 11: Bloomsday Training at the West Central Community Center. Call 482-2356 for information.
- Until Mar. 11: "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the Spokane Civic Theater. Tickets are \$7 - \$12. Call 325-2507.

## Feature

- Marriott Wishlists.** We know that you have a list of things you want at Leavitt. So what are they? Let us know at x3248. So far we have on our list: Taco Bell, Coke instead of Pepsi, and new carpeting.
- Did you know?** It is illegal to drive more than 2000 sheep down Hollywood Boulevard.
- Overheard at Marriott:** "Why do they make us wait in lines here? You only have to wait in lines for good stuff. Like Disneyland."
- Cheney Cowles Museum** is open Mon., Tues., and Wed. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thurs. to Sat. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Museum has permanent exhibits featuring regional history and artifacts, as well as temporary artists' exhibits. Call 456-3931 for more information.

Filling the lower, left-hand column of page four with weird news, advice on surviving Marriott, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481 or send it to Hiler #4302 on campus!

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# International Club Banquet is a cross-cultural experience

Kevin Ob'bayi  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Bright yellow posters with the animated faces are plastered all around campus. No doubt you saw them. You may recognize Olivier Colombari from France, Evans Mbajah from Kenya, Jim Hodges from England, or Shailesh Ghimire from Nepal. The posters are advertising the International Banquet.

What is the International Banquet and what is its purpose?

"For me, the main aim of the International Banquet is to get the international students to work together and to get leadership opportunities," said Christa Richardson, adviser of the International Club. She said that the banquet's main purpose is to give students a chance to share their culture and experience foreign cultures. Another purpose of the banquet is to raise money for charitable causes.

Part of the proceeds from last year's Banquet were contributed to the Seiwa Relief Fund, Westminster House, and sponsored a multicultural and Japa-

nese Forum, just to name a few. Richardson believes that the most important aspect of the banquet is that everyone who attends or participates has cross-cultural experiences and a lot of fun.

Last year during the preparations of the different dishes, there were 39 different cultures represented and working together in the Marriott kitchen. Although cooking for 400 people was hard work, they all had fun getting to know each other.

The International Banquet is 10 years old this year and was initially started by Saudi Arabian students. They decided that it was important that not only should the international students not forget their culture, but they should also share it with others. They decided that the best way to do this would be to host a banquet consisting of different dishes from different countries. The Saudi students funded the banquet with the International Club taking the financial responsibility later.

The banquet has grown in size over the years. Initially the only guests to be invited were faculty. As the years went by, the invita-

tion list grew longer.

So what can you expect if you were to attend the banquet? Besides being able to sample dishes from all over the world, there will be cultural displays and dances, demonstrations, and traditional costumes.

Senior Alfred Mutua, the International Club president said that this year's banquet will definitely be a lot of fun. He urged the faculty, staff and students to come and share the moment with the rest of the international community.

Sophomore Rebekah Lynch and Junior Darcy Blanchard two of the few American members of the International Club, are looking forward to the banquet. Lynch has volunteered her time to help put up posters advertising the event and Blanchard is helping with the preparation of the Kenyan dishes. Blanchard learned how to prepare Kenyan dishes during her trip to Kenya last summer. They said that the International Banquet is an event that has a lot to offer and encourage Whitworth students to attend.

*The International Banquet will be in the Whitworth College Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 4 at 5 p.m.*

Adult tickets are \$12. Student and childrens tickets are \$7.

Tickets are available through the Multicultural office or at the ASWC office.

For more information contact Christa Richardson at 466-1000, ext. 4509.

## Breaking down cultural barriers: International Club not just for international students

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sharing, experiencing, and expressing an interest in each other's culture creates a bond between Whitworth's international students. Together, they have formed a club based upon mutual understanding and the eagerness to learn more about a culture other than their own.

"I enjoy learning new things about different places. It's all about exchanging experiences and learning interesting things about the different cultures," said sophomore Aimée Elliott, daughter of missionary parents who moved from the United States to Vienna, Austria where she was born and raised.

Japan native Akira Gappa commented, "It's good to be in the International Club because it's so easy to make friends and there are many opportunities to know other cultures and languages," he said.

Kevin Ob'bayi, a freshman from Kenya, said that by being a member, it has given him a better understanding of people from across the world. He has even learned, to some extent, leadership skills by helping to organize the International Club Banquet which is March 4.

"I like the club because it gives us free pizza at the meetings," he jokingly said. "No, seriously, I enjoy it because we get to work

together on events such as the club's banquet. Everyone just chills out together."

To most members, the club support helps them deal with being far away from home. Elliott described it as "a comfortable community of people who are going through the same experience of cultural shocks. Europeans, Asians, and Africans experience different things and that bonds us in a special way."

Not all members of the International Club are from overseas. Freshman Jenny Beerbower, from McCleary, Wash., joined the club because of her interest in Japan and because of her major, Cross-Cultural Studies. She also expressed a desire to join because she didn't have clubs like this in high school and wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to meet more international students.

"To me, the club is about students trying to increase cultural awareness and to break down cultural barriers," said Beerbower.

"I joined the club because I wanted to be more involved with the people I saw around campus," commented Elliott. "It was the more natural thing for me to do, I guess."

Elliott explained that she wanted other people to know that as Americans, "we can learn so much and be deepened and stretched by friendships with them." She said that it takes time

and patience because they're not the typical American student—it takes time to understand their culture and the way they do things.

"There's just so many wonderful international students with many treasures and experiences to share," said Elliott.

According to Gappa, the club is made up of people from America, Austria, Britain, China, France, Germany, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Russia, Singapore, Thailand, and Yugoslavia.

"Anybody who likes to know more about other countries should be in this club, otherwise it would be kind of boring," said Gappa.

Ob'bayi agreed, "This club would be a very good club to join if people are genuinely interested and open-minded about new and different things."

Each member of the club came to Whitworth with a sense of creating new friendships and with hopes of breaking down the cultural and language barriers. Freshman Keiko Taka claimed to have already learned bits and pieces of different languages that her friends have taught her. She sometimes has a hard time remembering everything she's learned but with more practice and a little more help from her new friends, she will have taken one more giant step in breaking down the barriers.

# 'Billy Madison': A side-splitting comedy

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Movie Critic

The movie "Billy Madison" may well be the break Adam Sandler is looking for.

Yes, the same man who brought us delightful Saturday Night Live sketches like "Cajun Man", "Canteen Boy" and "Opera Man" is pursuing the movie business. After appearances in the movies "Airheads" and "Mixed Nuts", he has his own film. And you know—it may well be his best movie yet. The bottom line: Adam Sandler is one funny guy!

In this movie, Sandler is Billy Madison, a spoiled and lazy rich kid. Poor Billy. It seems his father paid each

of Billy's teachers since grade school to give Billy passing grades. And being the spoiled brat he is, Billy loafs through school, not learning a thing and ends up with the intelligence of a first grader.

Billy's father is a hotel tycoon who needs to pass his vast hotel chain on to another owner. Billy was supposed to be the heir, but he doesn't have the brains to manage his own checkbook, let alone a big business. In a desperate effort to redeem himself and take over the family business, Billy promises to repeat first through 12th grades in a four month period.

Sounds easy, huh? Not surprisingly, Billy fits in well with the first through sixth

graders. He does all of his goofy voices and songs, and becomes very popular. He even falls in love with his third grade teacher.

As Billy struggles with school, he encounters the many trials of adolescence all over again. But the way he deals with them is hilarious. In junior high, he realizes he just can't act like a kid anymore and still be cool. Besides, he has to wise up to deal with a rival business man who wants to take over his dad's hotel chain.

This has got to be one of the best comedies out this year! Sandler just doesn't quit with his crazy antics and childish jokes. He's also joined by

his Saturday Night Live buddy, Chris Farley. Farley is gross and revolting in almost every scene he's in. (He must get paid an awful lot to be that gross. Or maybe he just doesn't care.)

Either SNL directors had an influence on this film or Adam Sandler has been hanging around the set too long. This movie is like one long SNL skit.

It's crazy, with typical school humor thrown in and bizarre plot twists. Unfortunately, the bathroom humor that has plagued SNL in recent years, also shows up in "Billy Madison".

This movie is anything but boring. If Adam Sandler ever gave you the giggles or if you loved "Wayne's World", you owe it to yourself to check this one out.



Dave's rating for 'Billy Madison':



★: Ugh, save your dough ★★: Go to a matinee ★★★: Check it out ★★★★★: Oscar for sure!

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# Pirate basketball cuts nets down in Fieldhouse

## Women's basketball wins NCIC championship and heads to Nationals in Oregon

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This past Friday and Saturday the Whitworth Fieldhouse was the place to be if you wanted to see some exciting basketball action. For the first time since 1978, the women's basketball team won the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championship title.

The team earned the right to host the NCIC championship basketball playoffs after finishing the regular season 10-2 in the conference.

As for the two playoff games that took place Friday the first between Whitworth and Whitman and the second between Lewis and Clark and Willamette were both thrilling and close games to watch.

The first game was won in the final seconds by the Pirates in an exciting 51-50 victory. In the second game it took overtime to find the Pirates an opponent for the championship showdown on Saturday.

Even though Lewis and Clark played a hard fought game the Bearcats from Willamette prevailed in the last minute of overtime and won by a score of 74-73. On Saturday it was solid offense and defense that sparked the Pi-

rates to the conference title and a 75-66 victory over the Bearcats.

"The crowd was great and really supportive. They cheered us on and helped us win both of our games," said sophomore Jennifer Tissue.

In Friday's game the Pirates and the Missionaries saw-sawed back and forth the majority of the game. At the end of the first-half the Pirates were ahead 31-28. During that half senior Kim McFadden tied the school record of 386 assists.

In the second half the Pirates extended their lead but the Missionaries came back and went ahead with less than two minutes left to play in the game.

The lead went back and forth between the two teams. Both had numerous chances to put the game away with shot opportunities from the field as well as from the free throw line. With ten seconds left to go in the game the Pirates were down by one and the crowd was on its feet with anticipation.

The ball was passed to McFadden and from there she passed the ball the length of the court to Tissue who banked in a 3-footer for the game winning basket.

"Our game against Whitman was really tough. The women responded to the pressure and

never quit," said head coach Helen Higgs.

Saturday's championship game between the Bearcats and the Pirates was a dual between the top two conference teams. Both the Bearcats and the Pirates finished the season 10-2, but the Bearcats two losses were to the Pirates giving the Pirates home court advantage.

Both teams displayed a strong game plan at both ends of the court but Whitworth lead at half-time 38-30. Despite a strong comeback by the Bearcats in the second half, the Pirates proved to be too tough.

"We played well both days. Everyone played to the best of their potential," said McFadden.

Higgs was named the NCIC Coach of the Year and senior Annette Sweeney was named the conference Most Valuable Player. McFadden also broke the school assist record of 386 held by Shellie Sarff in Saturday's game. She finished the regular season with 391 assists.

The Pirates will now travel to Western Oregon State to play in the national tournament. They will play on either March 8th or 9th depending on the draw.

"Our season, our game plan, everything just fell into place. It is a nice way to finish the season," said Sweeney.



Photo by Dan Piles

Senior Annette Sweeney battles a Willamette opponent for a rebound in last Saturday night's 75-66 victory in the Fieldhouse.

# 'Cool' Scumbucs start new rugby season

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There is a different breed of athletes running around Whitworth College this spring. They wear red and black shirts and shoes with cleats, while pitching a white, oblong ball about in a chaotic manner. The game they play is called rugby, which has the roughness of football without the pads, and the speed and excitement of basketball.

The team calls themselves the "Scumbucs" because according to team co-captain Brandon Mokiao, "it sounds cool, and everybody in the athletic department hates the rugby team." Rugby is a "club" sport, meaning their expenses are not financed by the varsity athletic department. The team will play their games behind the Fieldhouse on the football practice field, because the Pine Bowl's new field needs time to heal for next year's football season. "It's too bad that we pay so much money to go to school here, and we can't use all of the facilities," added Mokiao.

One of the Scumbucs most valued players is senior Ara Balkian, a member of the Whitworth football team. Balkian compared football and rugby. "There are no trainers or doctors telling you that you have to sit out. The practices are fun, it's just you and some friends messing around." The rugby team holds practice three times a week. A player must attend two of these practices in order to play on the weekend.

"Rugby is a team sport, but there is a lot of room for individuality. If you want to plow a guy because of a cheap shot you can do it."

-Ara Balkian  
Senior

At first glance, rugby looks to be a violent sport, which it is. "Rugby is a team sport, but there is a lot of room for individuality. If you want to plow a guy because of a cheap shot you can do it," said Balkian.

Rugby has a small number of rules and ways to score points. Fifteen players make up a team in rugby. When a player crosses into the scoring zone and touches the ball to ground it is called a "try." A try is worth five points, while the kick after the try is worth two points. During the game a successful drop kick through the uprights tallies three points for the team.



Photo by Dan Piles

A Whitworth rugby player tackles his opponent to gain an advantage during the game.

The oddest looking play in rugby is by far the "scrum." In a scrum players from both teams try to push the other squad backward, while one player, the "hooker," uses his feet to hook the ball back to a teammate. Once a team has possession of the ball, the players form a line across the field. Players try to advance the ball by running up field, but if they are about to be tackled they can pitch the ball backward to a teammate. Forward passes are not allowed in rugby.

So why do these men take the field to bash their bodies around? "It's a nut sport, you wear no pads and it's like soccer and foot-

ball put together, but I like it because you can fight with a guy and know later you'll party with him," said Mokiao.

"I like the co-operation on the field. Nobody can do it alone out there, each person relies on each other," said sophomore rugby member Troy Miller.

As for the rugged Balkian, he likes the insanity and simplicity of the game. "It's fun and a rush. Some people think we're stupid for doing it, but what about extreme skiing, isn't that just as crazy. I'd call rugby an extreme sport," added Balkian.

The rugby team has a schedule that will see them play in Nelson,

British Columbia, Idaho, Tri-Cities and Gonzaga. An early season game with Washington State was canceled due to lack of interest from the W.S.U. team. Lack of interest is one problem the Whitworth rugby team will not have.

"It's a really tough sport, with people getting injured all around. It can be chaos and if you don't watch out you'll get slammed," said Balkian.

The team will post game times around campus, so make it a point to watch at least one of their games this spring.

Last Saturday the Pirates hosted and lost to Gonzaga 34-5.

# A Pirate Up Close: DeSoto leads team to nationals

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Four years ago, there was an unknown freshman at Whitworth College. She joined the swim team and competed throughout the season, but by no means was a standout. At least not yet. However, during the District meet four years ago that all changed.

Taking her place at the pool's edge that day, she was the seventh seed; the underdog. When she emerged from the water at the end of the race, she was in first place. She had beaten all her opponents and broken the District record, all in her freshman year. The unknown swimmer, now a senior, was Desire DeSoto.

Today, DeSoto is finishing her last year of competition for the Whitworth women's team. Under the coaching of Tom Dodd, she has accomplished much in her four years. Since her early achievement as a freshman, the highlight of her career, DeSoto has moved on to obtain Whitworth team records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. DeSoto has also taken second in Conference Championships and received the silver medal at the NAIA Nationals her junior year. According to Dodd, "Desire



Desire DeSoto

Photo courtesy of Nalathi

will be sorely missed when she graduates. Without her contribution in the backstroke, the team would not have contended. We will miss the team points she brings on the relay as well."

DeSoto will also be missed by her teammates. With her fun-loving attitude and friendliness, Dodd agrees.

"She has lots of potential. People admire her talent."

In addition DeSoto is positive about her teammates. "The team is doing well. There is a team cohesiveness because we all get along," she said.

DeSoto arrived at Whitworth from her hometown of Makaha, Hawaii. During her childhood, she was brought up on the water, learning to surf at the age of four. Wanting to eventually obtain a

scholarship for college, DeSoto thought ahead and got serious about swimming when she was 10. Throughout high school, she swam in USSI (United States Swimming Institution) year round, as well as swimming for her local high school. She also tried to balance the basketball and surf teams on top of that, but found it to be too difficult.

"I realized I was going from one practice to another, often exercising for six hours in a row," she said.

Without these extra activities, DeSoto achieved much during high school as a swimmer. On her swim team, she came in second as a freshman and a senior and won the state meet her junior year. In addition to that, she broke many conference records.

DeSoto is faced with one last challenge in her last year at Whitworth. She and the rest of the women's swim team will be heading to San Antonio, Texas, for the NAIA Nationals, March 1-3.

According to DeSoto, she believes the team has a good chance of placing as high as third, which would finish an already successful season with a bang. On the personal level though, she doesn't want to "jinx" her performance. "I'm just going to do my best," she said.

# Rutgers University Basketball team under 'Gag Order'

College Press Service

While hoping that the furor caused over remarks made by President Francis Lawrence dies down, Rutgers University officials have come under fire again, this time for trying to silence members of the men's basketball team.

The American Association of University Professors has criticized the Rutgers administration for imposing a "gag order" on members of the team after they attended a rally demanding Lawrence's resignation and spoke with reporters at the "Daily Targum," the campus newspaper.

"We condemn the attempt to stifle the free speech of the members of the Rutgers basketball team," the AAUP stated in a resolution. "Their rights to react as students to this issue or any other must not be curtailed simply because they are talented athletes."

Two days after student protesters demanding the resignation of Lawrence halted the Scarlet Knights' game against the University of Massachusetts, guard Damon Santiago told a "Targum" reporter that he thought Lawrence should resign.

Senior forward Jamal Phillips told a reporter that he supported the actions of the protesting students.

"A lot of people felt this was the wrong setting for them to make their protest, but I didn't," he said.

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters.

Rutgers sports information director Pete Kowalski says the warning had nothing to do with censorship.

"We didn't know where or when the game would be replayed yet, and we didn't want to jeopardize any possible decision by the NCAA," he said.

Since the Feb. 7 basketball game protest, in which 150 students flooded onto the court, Lawrence has issued a warning to students that they may face punishment if they interfere with another game.

"The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated," Lawrence said.

In late January, the AAUP released a tape of a speech made by Lawrence in November in which he said African Americans lack the "genetic hereditary background" to score well on the SAT. Lawrence has since apologized for the remarks.

# New Intramural in-line hockey hits the floor rolling

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A new sport has been added to Whitworth's constantly improving intramural roster—Roller Blade Hockey.

There are five coed teams, each with a captain, battling through an eight game season to capture the coveted intramural T-shirt given to the tournament champions on March 10.

Intramural coordinator senior Dustin Stevens said, "It's going pretty good for the first year, and the players really seem to enjoy it." Stevens had a sign up sheet in the Fieldhouse during registration, and the new sport received one of the highest amounts of signatures.

Stevens said that he didn't know if there would be as much participation as in other sports, but was pleasantly surprised.

Senior Richie Lane, captain of one of the teams agreed, and out of the three intramural sports he has played, said, "it seems to be the best group of people I've played with.

"We're all out there for the same thing—fun," Lane added.

On-campus roller blade hockey started at the beginning of last year when Lane and several other friends, including seniors and captains Jeff Lindstrom and Josh Tippet, played pickup games.



Josh Tippet attempts a shot at the goal while teammate Erin Elmore waits behind him for a rebound.

Photo by Dan Plies

"It is cool that it was turned into an official intramural sport," said Lane.

Roller blade hockey isn't without its problems, however. Freshman Dan Plies, captain of the Buffalo Soldiers, the leagues best team at 4-0, said that early on it was hard to get people to show up, and that the rules and general play is still some what unorganized.

Another member of the Buffalo Soldiers, freshman Adrienne Mortensen, thinks that some things should be changed.

"The rules aren't always completely clear," she said. Mortensen also wishes that the coed aspect should be fixed. Currently women's goals are scored

as two points. "It should be even competition," she added.

Mortensen and Plies both think that it is a lot of fun, though. According to Mortensen, "this gives people a good chance to compete in hockey, and everyone has a positive attitude."

Lane summed up the sport by saying, "everyone is out here to have a good time and get a great workout."

The games are on Tuesdays starting at 9:30 p.m., and Fridays and Sundays, starting at 5:30 p.m. Games are played in the Fieldhouse behind the bleachers.

Stevens said that there is still room for more people, and if interested contact either Tippet at 468-9686 or Stevens at 468-3844.



Sophomore Aaron Hill defends against an opponent in a recent intramural roller blade hockey game in the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Dan Plies

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# New requirements for ASWC positions

Applications for leadership positions have changed and are now available

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To streamline the hiring of students to ASWC leadership positions and to decrease the leaders' stress, the job descriptions of ASWC leadership positions have been changed for the '95-'96 academic year. According to Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities, these changes were made because of the leader's pressure, and stress, especially in the area of finances. The current executives also saw a need to change and better define the jobs of the ASWC leadership staff. Richie Lane, ASWC executive vice president, said executives were "overworked, underpaid, and over committed."

The proposal to alter the job

descriptions was developed during Jan Term when Coleman, Lane, and senior Josh Armstrong, ASWC executive president met to review the leadership positions. They decided on a proposal and presented it at the first ASWC assembly meeting of spring semester.

General changes include increased hours on several positions. In the past, leaders have worked far more hours than were stated in their job descriptions and therefore were not being paid for the hours they worked. Now, they will be "paying them what they're worth," said Lane.

Another change made was to add a guideline in the application that states applicants should have minimal outside commitments, not to exceed five hours

per week. Lane said this is a boundary, a suggestion. It is to help the leaders focus more and do a better job.

"Being a leader doesn't mean spreading yourself so thin that you aren't able to adequately respond to those you represent," said Coleman.

These outside commitments refer to extra curricular and volunteer activities, not related to academic commitments such as internships. "We want your first commitment to be academics," explained Armstrong.

The pay increase comes in response to executives often taking on extra jobs to make ends meet. Also student fees are increasing for next year allowing for more money in the budget to pay for positions. "We'll pay you a little

bit more in hopes that you won't need other, outside jobs," said Coleman.

"Our coordinators and dorm presidents aren't going to have to go out and get jobs to supplement their income," added Lane. He also said that when ASWC leaders only have one job, it will "increase programming quality."

Specifically, the changes also occur within the positions of the dorm presidents. They will be required to spend two nights on duty instead of one as it has been this year. Also, there is a new addition to the hiring process; an informational meeting for each candidate. "We felt like people got into the job and didn't really know what they were getting into," said Armstrong. The informational meeting should change

this.

The meeting will consist of a question and answer session involving the resident director, a few current residents of that dorm, former presidents, and Coleman. She hopes not only will the students involved feel an ownership in the process, but that candidates will emerge from the meeting with a sense of what they are getting into.

"The changes are to benefit the student who's applying for the position," said Armstrong. "The changes are going to make the quality of the organization better by educating people who are applying, paying them more, and helping to keep them accountable," said Armstrong. "We're looking for great people who want to be involved."

## Jobs: outlook positive for graduates

continued from p. 1

away," said Revell. She also expressed her desire to travel and believes that this will be an advantage when it comes to pursuing her career. "I'm not tied to any particular area. I will go where the job is—although I'd prefer to live somewhere exciting, like Seattle."

Revell also added some words of advice to fellow students. "This transition is a huge one and our society doesn't prepare us very well. You have to plan early and



talk to people who have graduated. But, I think the most important thing is to stay motivated," said Revell.

And while flexibility, motivation, and willingness to pursue higher education are advanta-

geous in the job market, Thomas suggests that students also use StudentLife's services and attend the events

Whitworth provides.

Some upcoming events students can take advantage of include the employment expo which will be held on March 7, from 3-7 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park. Sixty companies

will be represented and will provide opportunities for both full-time and part-time jobs as well as co-op internships and summer jobs.

The etiquette dinner will be held at Marriott on March 9, from 5-7 p.m. This dinner will feature a six-course meal along with instruction on how to eat during an interview or business dinner. Tickets for the etiquette dinner are \$12 or four punches on a student meal card.

### Whitworth College presents Women's Awareness Week Men and Women: Relating in the '90s

Monday, February 27 — Friday, March 3, 1995

#### Activities and Programs

##### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

###### "Heroic and Outrageous Women"

Anabel Graetz  
Forum, 11:15 a.m.  
Cowles Memorial Auditorium

###### "The Biology of Men and Women"

Dave Hicks, Lee Anne Chaney,  
Josh Armstrong, Wendy Story  
Panel Discussion, 3:45 p.m.  
Arend Lounge

###### Lunch following Forum

Brown Bag or \$3.50 Soup & Salad  
East Red Room, Leavitt Dining Hall

##### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

###### "Women's Roles in the '90s"

Dana Trotter, Julia Stronks, Marge LaShaw  
Discussion, Noon-1:30 p.m.  
Brown Bag Lunch  
Chapel

###### "Gender and the Media"

Janelle Thayer, Melissa Lane, Josh  
Armstrong  
Video and Discussion, 9:30 p.m.  
B.J. Lounge

##### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

###### "Women and Mentoring"

Six prominent women from Spokane  
Panel Discussion, Noon-1:30 p.m.  
Brown Bag Lunch or \$3.50 Soup & Salad  
East Red Room, Leavitt Dining Hall

###### "How Men and Women Communicate"

Ron Pyle, Julie Pyle  
Panel Discussion, 3:45 p.m.  
Ballard Lounge

##### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

###### "Men and Women Living Out Their Faith"

Terry and Suzette McGonigal  
Discussion, 3:45 p.m.  
Chapel

###### "Language and Gender Inclusiveness"

Bill Robinson  
Presentation and Discussion, 8 p.m.  
Warren Lounge

##### FRIDAY, MARCH 3

###### Career Forum

Joanne Jones  
Forum, 11:15 a.m.  
Cowles Memorial Auditorium

## Springfest bounces back with new look

Karen DuBerke  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Springfest is back. It has been an annual charity event since 1987, with the exception of last year when apathetic attitudes of the general Whitworth community caused the event to be cancelled. "People wanted to go to Springfest but no one was willing to dedicate the time it takes to put it together," said Richie Lane, ASWC executive vice president.

Disappointment in not having Springfest last year has brought about a renewed interest in the event. "Nobody liked the idea of not having Springfest so there are more people wanting to help to make it happen this year," said Warren Hall president and senior Heather Makielski.

This year Springfest will be held on May 6 at Riverfront Park. According to senior and ASWC Executive President Josh Armstrong, Springfest is a

chance to showcase Whitworth to the Spokane community. Although Springfest is still in the planning stage, there are many new possibilities. "We are trying to do away with the carnival type booths of the past and instead have clubs represent themselves with booths displaying informational pamphlets of their activities," said Armstrong.

Other possible events for Springfest include bringing out a local community band to heighten the interest of students, added Armstrong. There may also be some of the activities that were on campus during Pack the Gym Night and a huge game of twister. "ASWC is also looking for Whitworth talent to be presented on stage in the form of one-act plays, dancing, and music," said Armstrong.

"If people have ideas, talents, or just want to help out contact ASWC," said Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities. She added that there is still time for people to get involved.

## Blood Drive in the HUB Wed. March 1



## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Spokane woman commits mercy killing to daughter

Deborah Rockstrom was arrested Tuesday after telling police that she first drugged, then smothered her 14 year-old daughter, Erin Rockstrom. According to Rockstrom family members, the murder was a mercy killing.

Erin Rockstrom accidentally was shot in the face in 1993, while partying with 10 other teenagers. One boy was playing with a .22-caliber handgun when it went off, piercing Rockstrom's right cheek, and lodging in her brain stem. Doctors decided not to remove the bullet.

The family's insurance attorney, John Layman, said Erin Rockstrom couldn't swallow or move. She communicated only with hand signals. Family members shifted her around from chairs to her wheelchair to her bed, spoon-fed her and changed her diapers.

...

### Incomes unchanged since 1969 for black families

Washington—

Although over the last two decades more African-Americans have enrolled in college and entered into the competitive professional work world, their incomes haven't changed much since 1969: One-third of all African-American families still live in poverty, and African Americans earn less than their white counterparts in all jobs at all levels.

Since 1969 incomes for white families have risen 9 percent over the period.

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FEATURES



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SPORTS



Track holds first  
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The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College  
**HITWORTHIAN**

Volume 85 Number 14

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

March 7, 1995

# Federal aid may be cut by newly elected Congress

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The newly elected Congress is considering a cut of nearly \$20 billion in student aid over the next five years as a part of its "Contract with America." This would increase student indebtedness by up to 50 percent and make college unaffordable to many students.

At Whitworth College roughly 88 percent of all students receive financial aid in one form or another. President Bill Robinson said, "If all of the proposed cuts go through, Whitworth students would lose close to a million dollars in financial aid of some sort."

As part of several proposed budget cuts, Congress plans to eliminate in-school interest exemption on Stafford Loans, the campus based student aid programs, including the Federal Work Study program, and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG).

If in-school interest exemption for Stafford Loans were eliminated, "the extra cost to students would be enormous," said Fred Pfursich, Dean of Enrollment Services. Students would end up

having to pay an average of 20 percent more in loans at the end of four years of college.

Over half of all aid is in the form of student loans, and that figure has grown rapidly in the last several years. In 1993-94, the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which includes Stafford Loans, provided over \$21 billion to students.

Pfursich said, "I don't think it will pass in the radical form that people are talking about, but it will still be difficult to face the cost of education."

Whitworth, and other small colleges, will feel the affect of these cuts the most. Whitworth currently spends close to \$6.5 million on financial aid, and this amount will go up in the future as necessary, Pfursich said. "A substantial portion of our budget is given to students, but if other forms are unavailable, we're faced with the incredible burden of filling gaps," he said.

Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, added that if the proposed cuts take place, "It will be very difficult for small colleges like Whitworth to compete. We're always trying to increase

our endowment with stable scholarship funds."

She added that, "These cuts will give Whitworth more strength when we go to ask for donations from trusts, but money is scarce all over. I don't know how successful that will be."

Olson said that Whitworth has already received a tentative 1995-96 award from the government. "I doubt that the cuts will affect this award, but they have changed awards during the summer in the past," she said.

Robinson said, "I'm pessimistic about external help from the government if these cuts take place." He added that more work related programs have been discussed, but so far, nothing has been proposed to replace the potential cuts.

"Congress has an initiative to balance the budget, I don't think they can move funds around to replace what they cut," Robinson said.

He continued, "We will do everything we can to look for new resources to help students. It's

See Federal Aid p. 8



Photo by Sarah Rice

## "KISS THE PIG"

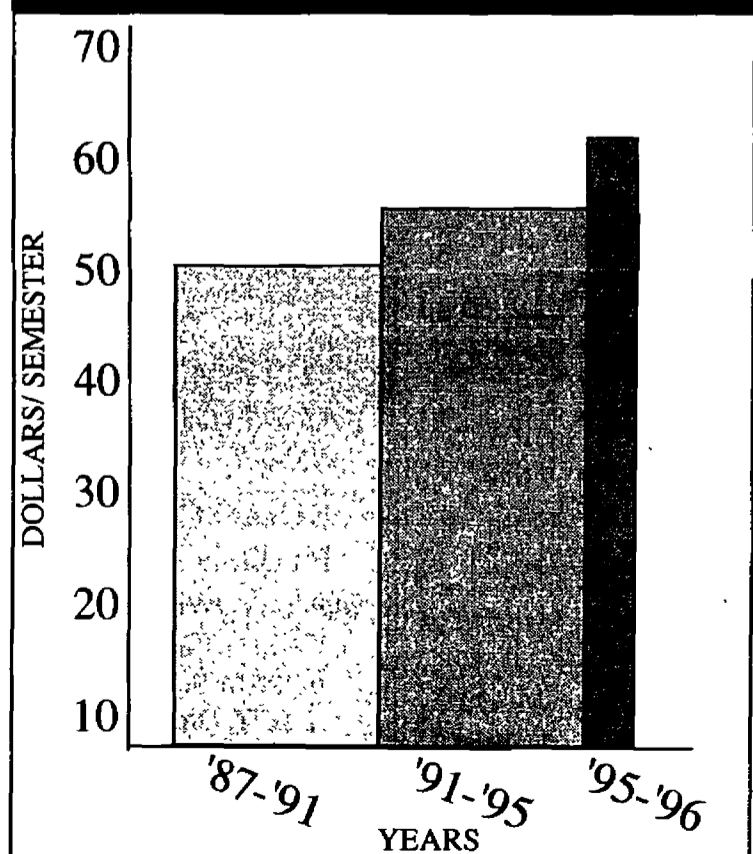
Dr. Roger Mohrlang, professor of Religion and Philosophy, kisses Butch, the piglet used for Circle K's fund-raiser 'Kiss the Pig.' The money raised went to help build a school in Mexico.

See story p.8

# ASWC student fees go to fund activities, salaries

Fees to increase by \$16 per semester next fall

## Increases in Student ASWC Fees



Graph by Justin Vesser

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

All full-time undergraduate students at Whitworth College pay \$110 each year as an ASWC fee. The money raised from this mandatory fee goes directly to ASWC operating expenses. It pays for staff wages, programs, and general student body operating expenses. However, many students at Whitworth have felt in the dark about where their student fees were going.

The \$110 fee has been the same since 1991, but it will go up for the next school year. Former ASWC President Travis Sines made a proposal in April 1994 to raise the fee by \$16. This increase was approved because of the rise in inflation, not because costs for ASWC operations have risen, said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

ASWC President Josh Armstrong said, "The money we get from fees goes to salaries and

programming. People see the result, not the money."

In a survey taken last December by the Reporting for Mass Media class, more than 50 percent of those surveyed thought that ASWC did an unsatisfactory job of telling students how their fees were being used.

Armstrong said that if students want to know where their fees go and want to take the time to find out, the information is available. "In the future, we at ASWC will try to educate students more about how we use their money," he said.

He added that the budget is published every year and is available for students to look at in the ASWC office. He also said that minutes from the general assembly meetings, held every Wednesday evening, will be posted in the future.

"The new student [campus] center will have kiosks outside for important things to be posted on, including the minutes from

meetings," Armstrong said. He added that more effort is being made to encourage students to attend general assembly meetings to stay informed.

Johnson added that the ASWC fee is one of three mandatory student fees. Students are also required to pay a campus center fee, which is currently \$15 per year, and an accident insurance fee, which is \$60 each year.

"The insurance fee will stay the same for next year because of our good claims experience," Johnson said. However, he said, "The student [campus] center fee, which used to be called the HUB fee, will rise to \$24 per year."

Johnson added that the campus center fee will be used to set up a maintenance endowment of \$300,000. "Every new building has an endowment to provide for future maintenance and upgrade costs, such as a new roof or new heating system. It is designed to help preserve the building longer," he said.

EDITORIAL

# Society must take personal responsibility for their actions

Justin Uhler  
Editorial Board

It is amazing, but true. The country has become a state of victims and people are no longer responsible for their actions. Should you spill hot coffee on your lap, sue McDonald's! It's not your fault you weren't watching what you were doing! And why should you? After all, you're just an innocent victim.

This scenario should ring true. This case is part of a rising trend in America where personal responsibility is ignored. Many theories seek to answer why personal responsibility has disappeared. Commentators have placed the burden on the American judicial system, and the ease by which a person may bring suit against another party, and the plethora of defenses allowed in the criminal court system.

Many Americans, however, maintain that the burden of responsibility lies upon the individual.

The Colin Ferguson murder trial best exemplifies American frustration. A New York jury recently found Ferguson guilty of seven counts of murder and 12 counts of attempted murder. William Kunstler, defense attorney and mastermind of the insanity defense, rushed to Ferguson's side, stating that a motion to appeal would be filed arguing that Ferguson was mentally unfit to defend himself. This decision was

made despite the fact that Ferguson was deemed mentally competent to stand trial, and that he had a legal right to defend himself.

The kind of reasoning used by Kunstler is a defense based upon mental instability, either temporary or ongoing. These forms of defense do not deny the evidence presented, but attempt to show the state of the defendants mind at the time of the crime to be less than fully cognizant. Different forms of this defense, now widely used, include "battered wife syndrome," "black rage," and "temporary insanity." In each instance these defenses have been used either to exonerate an individual, or to greatly reduce his or her sentences. The point being that it is not the defendant who committed the crime, but the unconstitutional, and/or personal, injustices done to the defendant.

Though these forms of defense have become quite successful, there are many in the legal profession who find this to be a startling trend. Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz has responded to this trend in his new book "Abuse Excuse." In his work he discusses the need for widespread reform and the lack of personal responsibility which has led to these defenses. Dershowitz's point being that though there is a small percentage of cases in America where mental instability is valid, these forms of defense turn into scape goats and are often abused. He

sites that individuals no longer commit crimes, disorders do. The question then becomes, "Who is at fault?"

This new trend of victimization states that the individual is owed something because of ills intentionally, or unintentionally, performed against them. So what is the solution? The answer lies in every one of us. Instead of blaming someone else for your actions, look to yourself. Bad things happen to everyone in varying degrees, the question becomes "How are you going to deal with it?" Though stories such as the McDonald's coffee suit often cause many of us to laugh, they should bring about self examination.

The key is self-control. Examine the situation and realize that there are steps the individual can take to avoid certain situations. Perhaps the woman at McDonald's should not have placed the coffee between her legs, but on a solid, flat surface, thus reducing the chance of spilling her coffee and being burned. Using common sense, she should have realized that coffee is a hot drink, and that spilling it on her skin would cause immense pain and burning. McDonald's should not be held responsible for her inability to recognize the carelessness of her act. In addition, individuals need to be held responsible for their actions and must not forget their responsibility to act in a manner conducive to personal responsibility.

# Parents, Teachers can't afford good child care

Claudia Wayne  
National Forum

Once again we have a national report which documents that our nation's young children are not receiving the kind of attention

and stimulation that they need to grow, learn and be ready for school. The recent Cost, Quality and Child Outcomes Study looked at child care and determined the majority of care is mediocre to poor.

And, once again, the recommended remedy for this situation is straightforward. Increased investment in child care by the public and private sectors is required to help families pay the cost of good quality care. Adequate financing would make it possible to maintain a stable and qualified work force caring for manageable numbers of children, which would protect the basic health and safety of children and ensure that their developmental needs are met.

In spite of the clarity of both the problem and the solution, much of the public response has been to frame the findings in such a way that blames parents for not demanding good child care or blames teachers when they can't adequately nurture because they are caring for so many children. This kind of talk keeps attention focused on the symptoms of the problems rather than attacking the core.

At the center of this issue is the public's belief that the care and education of young children is solely the responsibility of the parent(s) and the illusion that they have the financial capacity to fulfill this responsibility. In actuality, most young families cannot afford the cost of good care. Any proposals for welfare reform, block grants for child care funds and balanced budgets must take into account our community responsibility for children. Failure to make provisions for adequate resources for child care will limit the success of any proposal—short and long term.

The Worthy Wage Campaign has emerged to keep us focused on the key to children's good care and education—qualified teachers and providers who are paid a decent wage. Low wages mean high turnover which translates into poor quality care. Low wages mean many teachers and providers have second jobs, no health care, can't maintain a household, can't get an education and can't afford care for their own children. They struggle every day to stay in the jobs they love and to maintain their commitment to children.

Teachers and providers want everyone to understand these issues. So, this year they are inviting community members and policy makers into their classrooms and homes to work with them for a day. This "job shadowing" activity is being done in hopes that if people understand the nature of their work and what it means for children, we will have the political will and moral courage to provide adequate resources for child care.

Invitations to "job shadow" are being issued in communities across the country. Citizens who respond positively to this call have the opportunity to experience the satisfaction, importance and challenge of caring for children. This will also give those closest to the issue a chance to speak for themselves and for the children.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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**Whitworth Speaks Out:** Kathiryn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associate Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251. (509) 466-3248

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

Do you think Whitworth is adequately preparing you for a career?



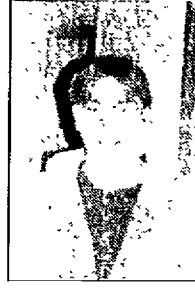
"Yes! In my classes my professors are sharing their knowledge and experience with me."

—Lisa O'Donnell  
Sophomore



"The professors [here] not only give information that is the foundation for a profession, but they also give practical advice as well."

—Kevin Brady  
Junior



"As a Science major I think we are getting the best professors available who have knowledge of current information."

—Brett Heikens  
Senior



"As a theatre major I'm learning about both acceptance and rejection. This will prepare me for both in the future as an actress."

—Amber Johnson  
Freshman



"Within my major, after spending over 1500 hours in the Treatment Center, I'll be prepared to work in any high school or sports medicine clinic."

—Stephen Verhoeven  
Junior

photos by Becky Spencer

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

# People accept too many lies as truth

*Sticks and stones may break my bones  
but words will never hurt me...*

Wouldn't you love to get your hands on the bozo who penned this asinine cliché? If you share my history, these words were probably quoted to you by a parent after some fourth grade miscreant called you "fatso" or "four eyes" or some other equally devastating epithet at afternoon recess. We did well to hold back the tears while the other kids gathered around to contribute more belly laughs to our misery.

Alvin Mighazzo

We even walked home amicably with friends who had entered into the fun. But once we got behind that bedroom door, the dam burst

and swept us away with the injustice of it all. Worse than that was the haunting fear that we really were exactly what the perpetrator had told us we were. Mom and dad could tell we were hurt and since they couldn't beat the you-know-what out of the 10-year-old delinquent, all they had left to soothe us were these words of wisdom—that unfortunately aren't.

If the words hit you anything like they hit me, they had the completely unintended effect of making me feel defective because I still hurt no matter how many times I recited the proverb.

In fact, I hurt so much that, looking back I wonder if given the choice, I wouldn't opt for a couple of small stones aimed at non vital parts of my anatomy rather than the guided missiles from those who knew where to aim for maximum damage.

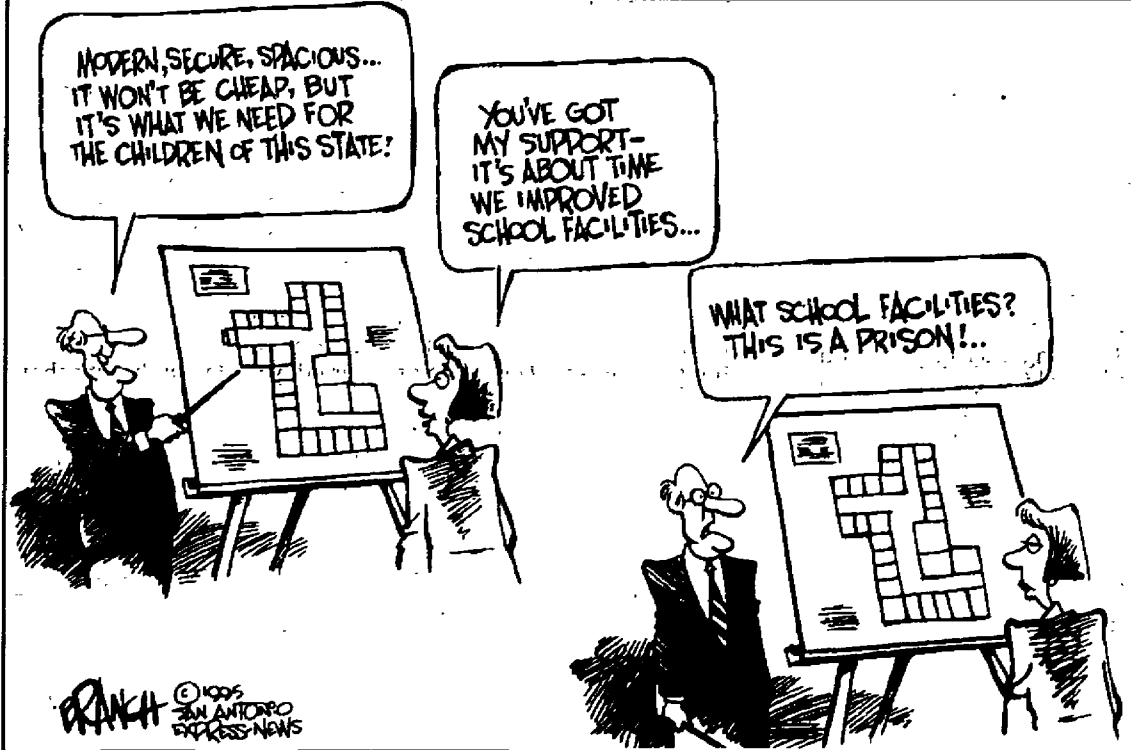
With apologies to Bill Johnson, Glenna Schubarth, Jim Waller, and Noel Wescombe, from the Psychology department, who really know psychology, I am convinced that the author of this little ditty either a) never attended public school, b) never went through puberty, or c) never experienced an emotion that couldn't be denied, projected, or minimized.

I think that's what makes me so angry every time I recall this anti-truism.

A truism is a statement so obviously correct that it needs no supporting evidence to prove it. It is clearly reflective of the way things are. That is why these 13 words comprise an anti-truism. The discrepancy between their message and "real life" is so blatantly obvious that none of us should ever have heard the words, much less have them quoted to us as indicative of a "normal" reaction to hurtful comments (What is the point in passing on false wisdom?). Yet nearly all of us know them by heart—and have bled through the years because of them. Rather than see name-calling as a manifestation of a fourth grader's identity crisis (we didn't get to take psychology until seventh grade), we took the words to heart. We began to believe that we were fat... or ugly... or...

I suspect that we believe too many lies masquerading as truth. The greatest problem with a good lie is that it is so hard to discern as untruth. A really good lie calls our credibility into question, not the credibility of the author of the lie. A good lie can also sound virtuous. It seems so bold to stand strong with resolute gaze as the epithets fly and then walk away into the sunset with no injury whatsoever. Shazamm! The women would swoon and the men nod in awe of our courage! Instead of the poor victim, we become the victor. Such a deal!

But there is something drastically wrong with the picture and you don't need me to tell you what it is. Wisdom begins when we recognize our own blood when we see it.



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to [brett\\_ci@whitworth.edu](mailto:brett_ci@whitworth.edu) by Friday at noon.

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## Acceptance is not tolerance, it's love

*"Hatred and bitterness can never destroy the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyzes love; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it"*  
**Martin Luther King, Jr**

I have lived in many different countries and seen many different cultures and ways of life. I have lived in places where there has been oppression, hate, mistrust and unbelievable conflict. I have seen many sides of human nature, some that I wish I had never been exposed to. But I have never tried to hide from the real world, or not to acknowledge that such things, terrible as they may seem, actually exist.

I find that at Whitworth, this is not the case. I find that there is less understanding in this so called "Christian environment" than I have ever encountered in my life. Of course, this is a dramatic generalization and I apologize to those who know the true meaning of Christianity. But to those whom I aim my article at I make no apologies whatsoever. There is a terrible disease of hate, instigated by fear which is all too obviously embedded in these peoples minds, and it is sad to have to see.

Who is the subject of this hate? Who is the provocateur? A small group of harmless individuals commonly known as homosexuals.

This prejudice I find incompatible with a Christian viewpoint. Jesus was on this earth as God's direct representative. Not once did he ever put a condition on who he could, or should talk to. Not once did he turn his back on someone, or not acknowledge that someone exists. His love was, and is, unconditional. It was human beings who ostracized lepers, decided who would make it into heaven, and slipped little inserts into the Bible denouncing minorities who don't think or act the same as the majority. Therefore, the minorities had to be utterly wrong in their thinking.

A true Christian, or a true good person, understands and accepts differences in the world around us. A true person has no prejudices, and a true person unconditionally loves all others. If there is hate, you are failing yourselves, and your God, because God is a God of Love.

I think that the attitude harbored not only by the students, but by the college hierarchy itself, is one which needs severe revision. I, as a compassionate human being, do not like and do not agree with the homophobic tendencies at this college. Not to support fellow humans who face immense hardship due to such attitudes is blatantly unchristian. Not acknowledging there is such a thing as homosexuality is blind and is an attitude which belongs in an unenlightened period of history commonly known as the dark ages.

What are you so afraid of, Whitworth? Why do you hate with such ferocity? Listen to what Martin Luther King says; listen to what Jesus says, but most of all, listen to what your conscience says.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Tues. Mar. 7 Career Expo at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Wed. Mar. 8 Diana Trotter speaks at Chapel at 11:15 a.m.  
 ASWC Meeting at 5 p.m. in the HUB Chambers  
 Alumni Career Night at 6:30 p.m. in Lindaman Seminar Center, Room 4  
 Thurs. Mar. 9 Etiquette Dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., call 466-3271 for information.  
 Fri. Mar. 10 NO CLASSES! Faculty Development Day  
 Sun. Mar. 12 Heather Steckler Voice Recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall

### Off Campus

- Fri. - Sun. The Shrine Circus at the Spokane Coliseum. Tickets are \$9 at the door.  
 Sat. Mar. 11 The Spokane Symphony with guest Walt Wagner at 8 p.m. Call 624-1200 for tickets.

## Feature

**L** Thank you to Marriott for being such good sports about the cheese. For those who don't dine at Leavitt often, the rubbery cheese has been replaced with real cheese that melts.

**N** Nominate your friends! Who has watched the movie "Grease" the most? Who has never cried at the movies? Who is the worst person to watch movies with? Let us know at x3248.

**D** Did you know? Half of the Eskimos in the world have never seen an igloo.

**O** Observation: Why does Marriott want to name the new snack bar in the new campus center? Won't students always call it "The Snack Bar"? And along those lines, why rename the new campus center? Won't students always call it the HUB?

**D** Does it make anyone else giggle to see freshman and seniors alike diving for pinecones? What a bonding experience.

Does anyone read the little print way down here at the bottom of the page? I sure hope so, because really important stuff is written down here. If you want to contribute call x3248 or send it to #4302.

## Summer jobs aren't hard to find...if you know where to look

Aimee Moiso  
 Whitworthian Staff Writer

British playwright J.M. Barrie once said, "Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else." With only a few months until summer vacation, many students are looking for summer jobs, and most of them want less work and more "something else." But with the help of some Whitworth services and a little creativity, a job can be found for just about any interest.

Career Life Advocates, a new addition to the residence life staff this year, have current information about summer job opportunities including on and off campus work study and co-op/internships.

The Physical Plant will have several job opportunities during the summer months, as will other departments on campus. In April, Student Life will have complete information about summer job opportunities on and off campus, work-study and non.

Interested in an internship? Student Life can assist students with locating and applying for internships through orientations, individual appointments, and interview and resume seminars. Students interested in a summer internship need to attend an internship orientation session. Dates and times for the sessions have been posted in Student Life and in The Cash.

Information about church-related internships and jobs is available in the chapel. How about working at a summer camp like Camp Spalding or Westminster Woods? Or maybe working with a church youth group is up your



Carrie Fries and Erica Heikens spent the summer in Yakima, Wash. working for the First Presbyterian Church.

alley? Open positions are posted in the chapel, and applications are available from Michelle Seefried, secretary for the Religion department.

For students who like a frequent change of scenery, temporary agencies hire college students for the summer to do clerical work. Temporary agencies can provide jobs for a day, week or month.

How about childcare? Some students could be the next Mary Poppins and provide summer nanny services. Check your local newspapers for job openings.

Waitressing is another common form of summer employment. The hourly wages can be enhanced by tips, which can provide a nice bonus.

Movie theaters provide another job opportunity. The hours match a college student's schedule (noon to midnight), and there's the added bonus of free movies. The only drawback is the possibility

of wearing a mandatory bowtie. Local malls hire sales clerks, both in specialty stores and restaurants. Applications are usually available on request.

Students who enjoy the great outdoors should check with local parks and recreation services.

Check for festivals and fairs that may happen nearby during the summer. Events like the Portland Rose Festival and county and state fairs often hire students to work in concession stands or provide security.

For students who don't want to leave the house, telemarketing companies hire people for phone surveys and solicitations. (Just remember how it feels to have someone call during dinner.)

With all the job opportunities around, there should be something for everyone. But for those who can't seem to find anywhere they want to work, there are plasma donation centers in most cities.

## Jorge Bombel: retired army officer and Whitworth Spanish professor

Jamie Holme  
 Whitworthian Staff Writer

His limitless energy level and his incredible desire to keep learning and to share that knowledge are Spanish professor Jorge Bombel's way of showing his uniqueness.

Bombel was born in Mexico and raised in Nogales, Ariz., on the U.S.-Mexico border. He graduated from the University of Arizona and received a commission into the Army through ROTC. "He has such a fascinating background, he is caring and really interested in the welfare of the students," said Pat Larsen, secretary for English and Modern Languages.

Bombel spent 27 years in the army as a Senior Army Officer of Hispanic Origin. In 1964, Bombel was an interpreter for President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, and the Secretary of Defense. Bombel's last assignment was to work for the Department of Defense as a department director in the Pentagon. The Pentagon is the largest Department of Defense office in the world with more than 3400 employees working there.

"The most exciting thing about working in the Pentagon was liv-

ing in the capital," Bombel said. Bombel said every American should visit Washington, D.C. "It is an awesome place to visit and you need more than a week or two to do it. There's just so much to see," he said.

Bombel has two memories which stand out in his mind when he thinks of his time in the army. The first is the lasting friendships made. "Because you are thrown into a situation where you are working with a group of people that you have so much in common with, you grow together from your poorest days to your better off days and all of the levels in between. All of these people you grow, learn, and share together. And most of these friendships are everlasting," said Bombel.

His second memory is his tours to Vietnam. Bombel said it was not because of the combat, because no one who's seen combat likes to talk about it, but because when you go to Vietnam, you are able to see the importance and result of all the training you do. All of the plans and programs we set out to enforce, care for, mentor, train, educate, and prepare for combat as a soldier, that is all taken into account of the situation to see it all come together in the camaraderie and how they

work together. What it brings home very clearly is the being of teamwork."

Once Bombel retired, he missed the interactions with young people. Two years after retirement, he was asked to teach Spanish and a debate speech course at Deer Park High School as a volunteer because it wasn't in the budget to pay him. Soon after, it was budgeted and Bombel remained at Deer Park for two more years. He was then asked to teach Spanish at Whitworth. For Bombel, teaching Spanish is a delightful hobby. "I get a charge out of teaching. I can be in a bad mood, but when I get into the classroom, I just get on top of it all."

Sophomore Jon Ribary said, "One of the best things about him is that he loves to teach and he loves what he's doing, that's why he's there."

Bombel is a very personal and energetic teacher and he loves to talk. "He has a lot of great stories to tell that keep your interest. If he sees the class sagging, he'll say something to get us going. He's a very high energy professor," junior Nancy Thompson said.

"(Bombel) is animated, enthusiastic, self-disciplined, and very caring," Larsen said.

# Deejays for KWRS having fun while learning on the air waves

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's radio station, 90.3 KWRS, is on the air. With 55 deejays broadcasting from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekends, the station offers a wide range of musical tastes and has something for everyone.

One of the many shows featured on KWRS is "The Calvin and Hobbes' Time Masheen" that airs on Monday nights 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Thursdays 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The deejays, freshmen Peter Stradinger (Calvin) and Nathan Camp (Hobbes), offer a collection of eclectic music ranging from Bob Dylan to Toad the Wet Sprocket, with the emphasis on "anything we think is good, cool, and classic," said Stradinger.

Typical of many deejays featured on the station, Stradinger didn't have any experience before he first broadcasted last semester. But an interest in music and a desire to share his music with others got him involved on the station, and being a deejay allowed him to put his personality into the music.

Part of the fun that the two have with their specialty show is the improv format that they engage in. Stradinger found last semester that running a formatted show, where the show's music is determined before hand, was frustrating because of the lack of flexibility. This semester is different, where "the day doesn't start 'till the middle of the night" for their Monday night show, said Stradinger. One of the show's features is their reading of politically correct bed time stories, and Stradinger enjoys interacting with his listening audience.

General Manager and senior Julie Gage has been a deejay on KWRS for six years. She began while she was a student at Mead High School. Her show, which is aired Wednesday nights, is called "The Manager's Special" and features an alternative format of songs that have been popular at Whitworth over the last five years. Having been on management staff for the last four of the six years, Gage has seen the goings-on from both sides.

A problem Gage has been struggling with is fundraising for the station. Besides having to make a profit after paying for the lights and sound at any concerts offered, there is also the problem



KWRS Deejay's Dean Rocco (left) and Matt Kelley. The freshmen's show can be heard on 90.3 FM on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

of security. Underwriting supports the station, through donations of local businesses, but Gage finds that there are difficulties there as well. "It's hard to get financial support for a station like this," said Gage because of the relatively small broadcasting range and the desirability of printed advertisement over broadcasted material. She added that the lack of funds make it difficult to focus on quality programming, which in turn makes it difficult to get additional funding.

Raising the wattage of the station from 150 watts to 1000 watts is a possibility because of the changes coming in the next few years. This increase in wattage will increase the broadcasting range. It may alleviate some of the difficulties experienced in securing support from underwriters, because more businesses would be able to hear the station, especially in downtown.

Dr. Leonard Oakland, English professor and adviser to the

KWRS management for the last two years, is hesitant to increase wattage, despite the rise in visibility the station would experience. Oakland said he wanted to see a "better sense of professionalism and continuity in management" before the change is made. Gage agreed with Oakland, adding that "I don't think it's a good idea until we improve our programming, and there's no real way to really do that until we make this an educational station, which would mean turning it over to the Communications department."

KWRS has been negotiating with ASWC for next year, hoping to alleviate some of the station's financial burden so that they can concentrate more on quality programming.

Until then, both Stradinger and Gage encourage the Whitworth community to actively participate with the station. Ideas and suggestions for KWRS can be placed in the station's box at the base of the stairs in the HUB.

# 'Just Cause' is just great

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Movie Critic

It's gripping. It's intense. It's got enough suspense to keep you on the edge of your theater seat and plenty of surprises to knock you right off. Throw in Sean Connery as the leading character and these should be reasons enough to go see the new action-thriller "Just Cause."

The film centers around a young black man (Blair Underwood) accused of raping and killing a young girl in an unsolved murder case. (Thankfully, they don't show us that event.) After having a confession beaten out of him by a ruthless sheriff (Laurence Fishburne), the poor sap faces the death penalty. Of course, he insists he is innocent when the brutal sheriff isn't within earshot.

Bobby Earl, the accused, recruits the suave lawyer (Sean Connery) who hasn't practiced in 20 years. So now we have Connery snooping around a small Florida town looking for clues to clear Bobby Earl.

Connery does a fine job of picking up on small details that everyone else missed during the first murder investigation. He faces an entire town full of opposition and bigotry, who don't like Yankee outsiders showing them how the justice system is supposed to work.

The plot thickens as Connery finds another convicted serial killer who knows some details concerning the murder. So Connery enlists his help. (Hmm...does this remind anyone of the 1992 Oscar winning thriller "Silence of the Lambs"?)

By now Connery finds himself deep in a case that just doesn't seem right and he's not even sure who is on who's side. Intriguing!

This film has so many plot twists and surprises that you can't help but be drawn in. This is no sleeper.

All in all, "Just Cause" is a winner. All the actors in this one deliver fine performances. If "Silence of the Lambs" gave you chills, you ought to like this one. The only difference is "Lambs" had better lines to quote.



Dave's rating for 'Just Cause':



★ Ugh, save your dough ★★ Go to a matinee ★★★ Check it out ★★★★ Oscar for sure!

### What other critics said about 'Just Cause':

- The Spokesman-Review ★★
- Seattle Times: ★★
- Boston Globe: ★★
- New York Times: ★
- People Magazine: ★★
- Los Angeles Times: ★
- Hollywood Reporter: ★★

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### 1995 KWRS Program Guide...

	7-9	9-11	11-1	1-3	3-5	5-7	7-9	9-11	11-1
Mon.	Ben Cater	Alisa Tongg	Ron Purdy's Time Warp	Bryan King	Bryan Cooper	Monday Madness	Toma and Malie	Conway in the Evening	Calvin & Hobbes Time Masheen
Tues	Chelsea Johnson	Chad Bartlett	Emma Gordon Ben Gorman	Kristen Dashen	Sacha's Kitchen	Starlight Blues Café	Blue Revue	Whatcha Want	Ward and Kaboda's Hawaiian Experience
Wed	Tiffany Organ	The A Team	Trevor Wilson and Nick B.	Troy Miller	Hilary Grey	Moody Pendulum	Manager's Special	Paul DiRocco Ted Fedyk	Island Style with Mitch Osako
Thurs	Erica Horn	College Music Journal	Emma Gordon	Emma Gordon	Matt Kelley Dean Rocco	Calvin & Hobbes	Wood's Rock and Block	2 hour Phunk Fantastic	Jeff Powers
Fri	Amber Johnson	Matt Boles Bryan Stanfill	J. Mac	Michelle Conway	Hard Times Kate Horak	Blake Morrow	Berntson's Ground Floor	House O'Jams	Super Girl's Guitar
Sat		Merilee Nunn	Kristi Schmunk Jonna Fallis	Aaron Maras	Folkal Point	Poets & Warriors	The DRT Show	Emma Gordon	Nagy's Story Time
Sun		Digital Soul	Monu Mental Radio Hours	Ben G. & Troy M.	Jenny Beerbower Sheri Allen	Chris Gunter	Music for the Soul	Eric & Betsey's Mo' Jazz	Anna Tollenaar Shawn Hinz

# Pirates ready to show talent at Nationals

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Any spectator who headed for the Whitworth College Fieldhouse this basketball season was seldom disappointed. However, the women, who are heading for the NAIA Nationals for the first time ever, know there's a lot behind this conference championship team that keeps it as successful as it is. The Pirates finished the season 10-2 in the conference and 18-13 overall.

Coach Helen Higgs is just one of the factors behind the women's winning season and the maiden trip to nationals held at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore.

Higgs, who has coached at the University of Utah, overseas in Germany, and assisted at both Whitworth and Gonzaga, has motivated the team to aim high this season.

She has taught them to decide on goals to set their sights on for each and every game. Higgs said she always starts off with small goals, such as winning one game at a time, then puts it into the bigger picture. As far as a goal for Nationals, she exclaimed excit-

edly, "Win! Never go into it with anything less than that."

Smooth teamwork has also been noted for the Pirates' success. How is this achieved?

Said Higgs, "The team plays unselfishly; there is no one player, no egos."

The team has reached this level of selflessness through their companionship with one another.

Senior guard/forward Amy Roberts said, "I love this year. It was the funnest year I've had. The team got along, and the coach was great."

Senior captain and forward/guard Annette Sweeney added to Roberts' enthusiasm.

"Everyone knows their role on the team," she said. "This causes us to play well together. We also support each other on and off the court, which makes a difference." Enough of a difference to send them to Nationals.

The women on this year's basketball team can recount several memories which marked high points in their season. Although they seem to agree that the hardest part of their year was their losses early on in the season, the conference play was full of success. Naturally, their victories

over Whitman on Feb. 24, and Willamette on Feb. 25 were huge celebrations, but there have been other triumphs along the way. Sweeney recalled the victory at Willamette during conference play, because in order for the team to maintain their record and enter the conference championship tournament seeded first, this was a game they had to win. "Everyone played well," Sweeney said, and the Pirates had another "W" in the win column to show for it.

Roberts also remembers a few team highlights. She felt the game at Pacific held two weeks ago was exciting, along with the success of teammate senior Kim McFadden, who broke the school record for assists. The record was 386, and McFadden surpassed it with 391.

With a winning season under their belts, they will be contending for the title at this year's NAIA Nationals held on March 8-9. They have confidence, motivation in the form of pep talks and even singing renditions of "Little Bunny Fu Fu" (yes, they really do that!) before games, and determined teamwork as they step onto the court of the national tournament.



Freshman Andrea Sherer attempts a 3-pointer during a home game in the Fieldhouse against Willamette University. The Pirates won 75-66.

# Track team holds first home meet in 18 years

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The newly remodeled Pine Bowl was the venue for the first track meet held on campus since 1977.

The teams from Lewis & Clark, Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman joined the Bucs in the first conference quadrangular meet of the young season.

On the men's side, Whitworth defeated Lewis & Clark 79-67, but fell to PLU 91-57. Similarly, the women hammered Lewis & Clark 82-30, but lost to PLU 82-43.

Snow, hail and a cold wind may have chilled spectators, but not the spirits of the athletes. Outstanding performances were turned in by several Buc athletes on the day.

Senior Kevin Wright, coming off of the basketball season and only two days of track practice, put the shot 46'1-1/2", good enough for first place. Sophomore distance runner Andy Martin won by a minute in the 5000 meter race when he turned in a time of 14:59.29.

Sophomore Dan Kepper, a transfer from Western Oregon State College, scored points for the Bucs in several events. Kepper ran to a third place finish in the 110 hurdles in 16.5 seconds, took third in the high jump with a leap of 6'2", and placed second in the pole vault clearing a height of 12'6". Junior Casey Clark shined in the triple jump with a first place leap of 42'3-3/4".

"I was pleased with Casey's jumping today, we wanted him to get over 40 feet, but never expected him to do this well this early," said Whitworth head track coach Sam Wiseman.

"Andy Martin ran a super race, and should continue to do well



Junior Brian Lynch runs for the Pirate cause against his Lewis & Clark opponents in the first meet held at Whitworth in 18 years. The Pirates defeated the Pioneers 79-67.

for us," he added.

The star that paced the women's track team was freshman Trina Gumm. Gumm turned in a victory in the javelin with a toss of 134'3", a second place finish in the discus with a throw of 130'6-1/2", and placed second in the shot put with a heave of 37'6-1/4". Freshman Jennifer Trull leaped to a second place showing in the long jump with an effort of

15'6-1/4", while another freshman, Christina Gutierrez, sprinted to a second place finish in the 100 meters in 13.69 seconds.

Wiseman said that Pacific Lutheran had dominated the conference for the last twelve years, so losing to them is no shame. "We pushed PLU today, they still beat us, but we were respectable. In years past, they have tripled

our score, but today we narrowed the gap between our programs," said Wiseman.

Lewis & Clark did not field athletes in all of the events, making it difficult for the Pioneers to compete with the larger Pirate contingent.

Since the Pirates will face Whitman in another conference meet later in the year, scores were not tabulated for the two

schools.

"The meet ran well overall because we had about 30 student workers and a couple faculty members helping out. It moved fast and was over in three hours, sometimes they can take up to five hours," said Wiseman.

Whitworth track hits the road this weekend for the Salzman Relays held at PLU in Tacoma, Wash.

# A Pirate Up Close: Dreves uses talent to excel in two sports

**Todd Parsons**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Every school should have a Deion Sanders or Bo Jackson. Whitworth has been lucky enough to get their own multi-talented two sport athlete in senior Pat Dreves. Tennis and soccer are the sports of choice for him.

After his final year of soccer eligibility for Whitworth expired last year, Dreves decided to trade his soccer shoes for a tennis racket. He is beginning his second year on the team this year, and his first year competing.

The real reason Dreves came to Whitworth, however, was for soccer. "I'm really better at soccer than tennis," he said. In his junior and senior years in soccer at Whitworth, he was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. His senior year he garnered All-American accolades as well. "I was influenced by soccer coach Einar [Thorarinsson] and I knew that it was a strong team,"

said Dreves. "I wanted to go to a school small enough to play both sports," he added.

Dreves began his collegiate career at Spokane Community College where he competed in both soccer and tennis for two years. As a freshman he helped his soccer team win the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championship. His tennis team placed in the top three both years.

Dreves also excelled in high school, where he attended Sam Barlow in Gresham, Ore. He played soccer and tennis all four years. Once again he did slightly better in soccer where he was named first team All-Conference as a senior and junior, and first team All-State his senior year. Dreves didn't do too badly at tennis, either. He won conference his senior year, but lost in the quarterfinals at state.

Dreves red-shirted last year to work on his tennis skills. Head Coach Kevin Bryant said, "He took the year off to work hard on his game and with tennis 2-4 hours a day he has really stepped



Pat Dreves with President Bill Robinson on campus.

up his game."

Dreves teaches tennis lessons at the North Park Racquet & Athletic Club in Spokane, and said that it has really helped him. "The head pro works with me and I have access to the indoor courts," said Dreves.

Dreves stayed at Bryant's home

for awhile, and Bryant said, "I really feel like he is part of my family. We really enjoyed having him there. He loved being around the kids." The kids were rather fond of him as well. They even had a nickname for him—Poppy. This originated from Bryant's 3-year-old daughter hav-

ing trouble pronouncing Pat, so she called him Poppy. Bryant said that they all still call him that.

Bryant is optimistic about this year and said, "Pat will be one of the top players in the conference in both singles and doubles." He is impressed with his overall skills and improvement, as well. "He's a very versatile player. He's got a strong serve and strong ground strokes," said Bryant. "He has just become a much more solid player over the last year."

Senior teammate Scott Chadderdon agreed and said, "He is a great player and a great role model on the court."

Dreves, who is the team captain, said, "This is the first year I've had a tennis coach for two years in a row, and Kevin is doing a great job." He hopes to win conference this year and after winning his first two singles and doubles matches, is well on his way.

Dreves has had a stellar career in soccer, and it appears that it will carry over onto the tennis court as well.



Junior Brandon Bailey receives the ball on the outside in last Saturday's rugby match between Whitworth and Idaho State University.

## Student hopes to keep family tradition

**Sharon Olney**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Rugby season is in full swing and a competitive mode this season. It is a pastime that is enjoyed by the "Scumbucs" on campus.

As for Eryn Robbins, a freshman at Whitworth, she too would like to be a part of the Scumbuc tradition.

Robbins comes from a family of rugby players. Her father Jim played rugby for George Washington University. He also helped found the Colorado Rugby Union. Her older brother Darian played rugby for Boise State.

The stories and experiences that these two individuals have shared with Robbins has increased her desire to take part in the sport and carry on the family tradition.

"My father often tells me stories about his rugby experiences."

"These experiences range from the brutal play and atmosphere on the field to the numerous injuries he has received," she said.

Robbins describes rugby as being a great spectator sport. She enjoys going to games whenever the chance arises. There is a lot of fast paced, non-stop action and the play is rough.

"It is a cross between football and soccer with a very aggressive style," said Robbins.

Robbins has expressed an in-



Eryn Robbins

terest in playing in the left fly position. The position requires the player to be quick and aggressive.

Gonzaga University and Washington State University both have women's rugby teams according to Robbins. She also stated that she would have played for Gonzaga this year but transportation and scheduling prevented her from being able to.

Next year Robbins plans to try out for the Scumbucs or some other local rugby team. If there were enough interest at Whitworth for a women's team she would also be willing to play for them.

"Rugby is a lot of fun. When you play with local teams you get to play with a variety of players with different skill levels. When you play with a school team or club it is just you and your friends out against the opposition," said Robbins.



## ATTENTION

There will be a meeting March 14 to discuss the possibility of a women's softball team at Whitworth. Andrea Smith is a student helping to organize the

effort for an inter-collegiate softball team. Those interested in going to the meeting should contact Smith at x3691 or Athletic Director Kevin Bryant at x3238.



# AIDS number one killer of young adults

Bruce Jaspen  
College Press Service

Last year, the University of Washington distributed 40,000 prophylactics during "Condom Week" to educate students on the Seattle campus about the danger of AIDS. This year, joining condoms were pamphlets, speakers from family planning and AIDS organizations and face-to-face discussions with health agencies at educational booths—and the week was renamed "Safer Sex Week."

UW's bolstered effort came about the same time that U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta announced that AIDS replaced accidents as the No. 1 killer of American adults ages 25 to 44.

"The university figured information and education and condoms were all-inclusive," said Renee Richardson, a coordinator of the University of Washington's Safe Sex Week. "Last year we tried to be more entertaining to draw students out and invited Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Rather than 'Condom Week,' we wanted a different approach."

National studies have shown one in every 500 college students are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But on some campuses, the rates of infection may be

much higher. At the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, college health authorities estimate as many as one student in every 150 is infected. This exceeds the HIV-infection rate among southern California's general population, which is estimated to be one in every 250 people.

But statistics indicate large city college campuses aren't the only one affected by AIDS. The CDC said that AIDS now is the leading killer of young adults in 79 U.S. cities, including such places as Springfield, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; and Tulsa, Okla.

"It was very alarming when we all first heard of it here," said Lori Griffin, a senior education major at Tulsa University. "In high school it was something none of us knew about."

Statistics, however, indicate the college years pose the highest risk of infection.

"Young people in general are at risk, and college students are definitely at high risk," said Lynora Williams, public affairs director for the AIDS Action Council, a Washington-based advocacy group. "There's often a 10 year period from when people get the virus (and die) so the people getting infected

are 15 to 30 years old."

While the majority of students understand that condoms are the best protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, few students claim to use them on a regular and consistent basis, according to American Social Health Association.

A national study of sex practices taken last year by the University of Chicago indicated only 10 percent of Americans with one sex partner used condoms regularly. The information also showed only 30 percent of Americans said they used condoms at any time.

In 1993, about 35 of every 100,000 young adults died of AIDS. Meanwhile, about 32 per 100,000 died from accidents. Cancer, heart disease, suicide and murder followed.

More than 441,000 Americans have gotten AIDS since 1981, and more than 250,000 have died, the CDC said. Health officials estimate that more than 10 million adults and about 1 million children have been infected with the HIV virus since the pandemic started.

Meanwhile, American college students aren't the only students who are being targeted for AIDS education. In China, the nations education departments intro-

duced AIDS prevention and treatment courses in colleges this year. Of the 1,400 Chinese infected with

HIV between 1984 and July 1994, more than half were between the ages of 20 and 29.

## Campus AIDS awareness should focus on compassion, says health coordinator

Christine Bishop  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

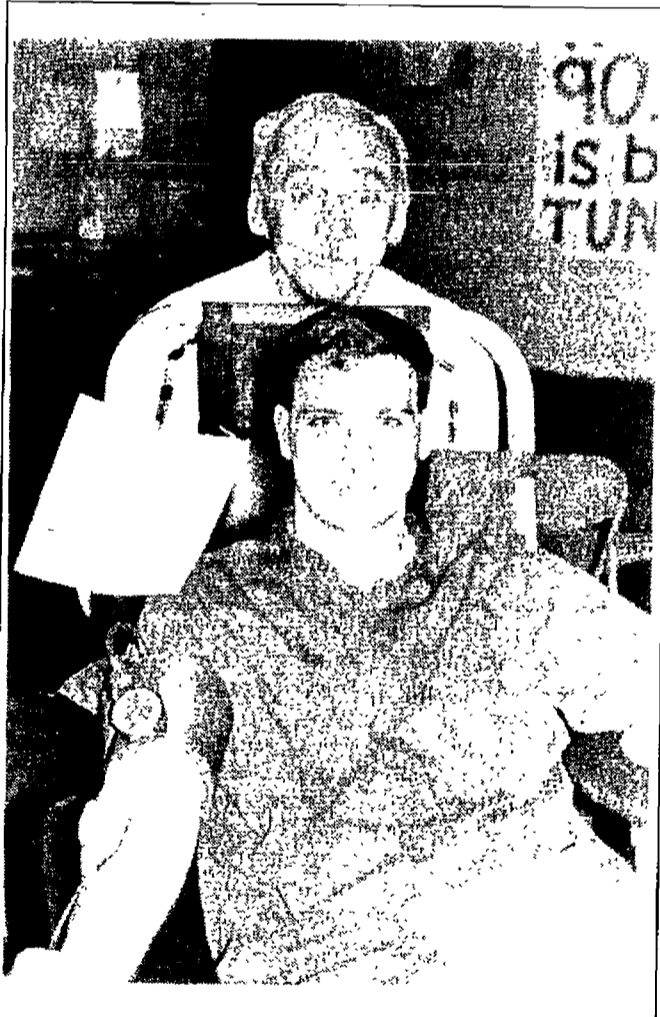
While many colleges and universities around the country are focusing on increasing the quantity and quality of their AIDS education and awareness programs, Whitworth's focus should be more on compassion than on education, according to Jan Murray, director of the health center.

Murray, who has two certificates in AIDS education, one from the American Red Cross and the other from the County Health Department, said that U.S. society has been saturated with AIDS awareness information in the last 12 years. As a result, Whitworth students have developed a strong awareness about AIDS. According to Murray, the college's focus should be less on education and more on caring for the victims of

the AIDS virus. "Education isn't as important as compassion," said Murray. "We need to show our support to the people in our community who have AIDS."

"AIDS education, per se, is not on a regular basis," said Murray. However, Murray said if she were asked, she would speak in a class or a dorm, if leadership members decided to have a such a program in their residence hall.

According to Murray, the health center's four health coordinators and its resident assistants receive AIDS education during their orientation but their knowledge is not put to use at Whitworth, unless the coordinators are asked. She added that she can also ask the Spokane County Health Department's AIDS Network to make presentations at Whitworth.



Sophomore Brad Miller donates his blood while Blood Drive volunteer Ernie Dieterich overlooks Miller's condition. See the story on the Blood Drive in next weeks issue, March 14.

continued from p.1

## Federal aid: Will 'Contract with America' make the cut?

important that our students don't get sunk by this proposal."

Olson and Robinson recommend that students get involved in the fight against these cuts. "I encourage students to be pro-active," Olson said. "People still need to write letters."

ASWC is getting involved in the fight as well. ASWC President Josh Armstrong said students should be concerned. Armstrong is working on a letter writing campaign and he encourages students to get involved.

"We have a great product here at Whitworth, and it would be a shame to lose out on it," Armstrong said. He added that students can get information about the proposed cuts from ASWC or the Financial Aid office.

Robinson said, "I hear from Washington almost everyday and the story changes each time. I've written members of the House Education Committee and members of the Sen-

ate."

Pfursich added, "Current students and parents can have an impact by calling their Congressperson and saying that these cuts don't make sense." Pfursich said cuts in aid won't reduce the numbers of applicants, but the cuts would restrict many students from affording their first choice schools.

"If the cost is out of reach, they won't be able to go to their first choice, and will have to make do

## Mohrlang puckers up to pig for fundraiser

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth community got a nice view of Roger Mohrlang, professor of Religion and Philosophy, kissing a pig in Centennial Plaza after Forum on March 2. The event was a fund raiser put on by Circle K, a service club on campus.

Several members of Circle K conducted a poll asking students which professors they would like to see kiss a pig. The club tallied the results and chose the professors as candidates. Cans were set up in the ASWC office for students to vote for their favorite professor by putting their spare change in the can with that professor's name on it. The professor with the most change in his can was the one chosen to kiss the pig. The winner was Mohrlang.

"I wasn't sure if it was an honor or something," Mohrlang said.

The kiss was originally to have taken place at the Kiss the Pig dance in the HUB on Saturday, Feb. 25. However, the owner of the pig was confused about the

time of the dance, thinking it was 10 a.m. instead of 10 p.m. When the pig was needed that night at the dance, it was already asleep. The kiss was rescheduled. A 4-day old piglet named Butch was brought in on Monday. "I was glad they didn't bring a big, slobbery hog for me to kiss," Mohrlang said.

Circle K worked with the Pacific Northwest division of the Kiwanis and the Northwest Medical Team to raise money to go towards building a school in Mexico. Circle K also collected school supplies to donate to the school. The club raised over \$150 in change and school supplies combined.

Sophomore Illona Nagy, president of Circle K, said she appreciated everyone who came to the dance and brought school supplies. "We couldn't have done it without the students," she said.

As for how it felt to kiss a pig, Mohrlang recommends it for everybody. He called it "a deeply moving experience," but added, "It's not quite like kissing my wife; I'll take my wife any day."

with a state school or a community college," Pfursich said.

To write to members of Congress address the letters as follows:

Senators:  
The Honorable (Name)  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

House Members:  
The Honorable (Name)  
United States House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Telescope locates distant quasar

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—

Saturday an ultraviolet telescope aboard Endeavor spotted a quasar near the edge of the universe.

The quasar was the most distant and desired target of the mission. It is 10 billion light years away, or 60 sextillion miles — followed by 21 zeros.

The ultraviolet quasar may be used to search for intergalactic helium, supposedly formed within minutes of the Big Bang

### Hanford waste may produce cancer treatment

Richland—

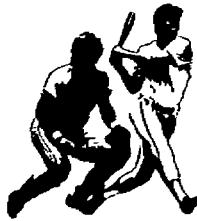
Dr. Huibert Vriesendorp, a radiation oncologist in Houston, Texas thinks that a radioactive isotope called yttrium-90 will one day be used to kill cancer cells immediately after a patient is diagnosed. The isotope, extracted from nuclear waste stored at the Hanford nuclear reservation, is currently being tested.

The isotope is not a cure—tumors reoccur within a year in most patients.

Next issue,  
March 14:  
International  
Banquet

Whitworth College  
**GR8-PROF**

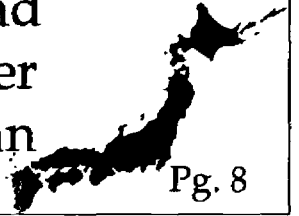
Profile:  
Professor  
Vic Bobb  
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Baseball  
off to 4-1  
start

Pg. 6

Students send  
money to sister  
school in Japan



Pg. 8

# The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 85 Number 15

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

March 14, 1995

## Students struggle with mental health fall semester

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last fall semester depression and other mental health problems rose among Whitworth students. According to Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services, a rise in the number of depressed students during autumn isn't unusual. What is unusual is that the number of students who visited the health center for counseling more than doubled this year, she said.

Glena Schubarth, associate professor of Psychology, said the main cause of the mental health problems this past fall was because of the increase in Whitworth's student population. "I've noticed a tension among the staff and faculty regarding the enlarged size and class loads and I think that this feeling filters down to the students," Schubarth said. "As a rule, people are more connected when there are fewer of them. Some classes have risen from 20 students to 50 students and this makes it easier to miss a troubled student when we have so many other students to focus on," she said.

While some students may have been receiving less attention in class, they were also displaying their unhappiness in the dorms.

According to senior and resident assistant, Rachel Hornor, people were continually overwhelmed by homework and their relational situations. Hornor said she had to deal with some of the residents in her dorm as well as coping with her own problems.

"I felt like I was trapped in a bad cycle. I was too busy and weighed down by my homework and relationships," Hornor said. "And I noticed that many people were stressing out and reacting more strongly than normal to situations. Part of it has to do with the weather, I think," Hornor added.

Schubarth said one of the reasons for the higher level of depressed people last fall is due to a common mental condition called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD. Schubarth explained that people are physically and psychologically affected by the lack of sunlight they receive to their brain and that as humans, people like the sun and need it. Most commonly SAD occurs during the months of November to mid-March and is a natural phenomenon, she said.

Thayer agreed that the weather does play a significant role in the rate of depression, but she hypothesized that students, especially freshmen and transfer stu-

dents, are more likely to become depressed because they are adjusting to their new living conditions.

"During September, students expect that the first month is going to be stressful, but by October and November, they begin to see that school's really hard and their other stresses begin piling up," Thayer said. She added that after going home for the holidays, making friends, and adjusting to the transition of moving, students are more likely to have experienced "closure" and as a result, Whitworth seems more like their home when spring semester arrives, she said.

Schubarth agreed with Thayer and added that this kind of depression has happened for years and will continue because it's a natural occurrence.

"I think the main question we need to address is what will we do to prevent depression?" Schubarth said. She suggested students watch their diets, avoid caffeine, and exercise regularly.

"Don't stop exercising just because it gets dark after 4:30- continue pursuing and participating in pleasurable hobbies and if you start to feel yourself becoming depressed, ask yourself, 'Has my life-style changed?' and then address it," Schubarth said.

## Graduate school one of many options for Whitworth grads

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To go, or not to go; that is the question.

To many college graduates, the choice is not to enter the job market after completing their undergraduate degrees, but to continue onto graduate or professional schools. This spring, 248 Whitworth

graduating seniors will also be forced to make this decision.

"No matter what you do, a Master's degree is well worth serious consideration," said Dr. Dale Soden, professor of History and Political Science. "If anything it should be done for the pure lifetime interest. Everything becomes different when you

know a subject area better," he said. "Two years seems a relatively small price to pay when you think how it can enrich your life," Soden added.

Statistics reveal that within the first five years after graduation approximately half of Whitworth students go on to pursue graduate degrees. Many students choose to attend graduate school to increase their chances of landing a position in today's competitive job market, which has become increasingly saturated with qualified college graduates.

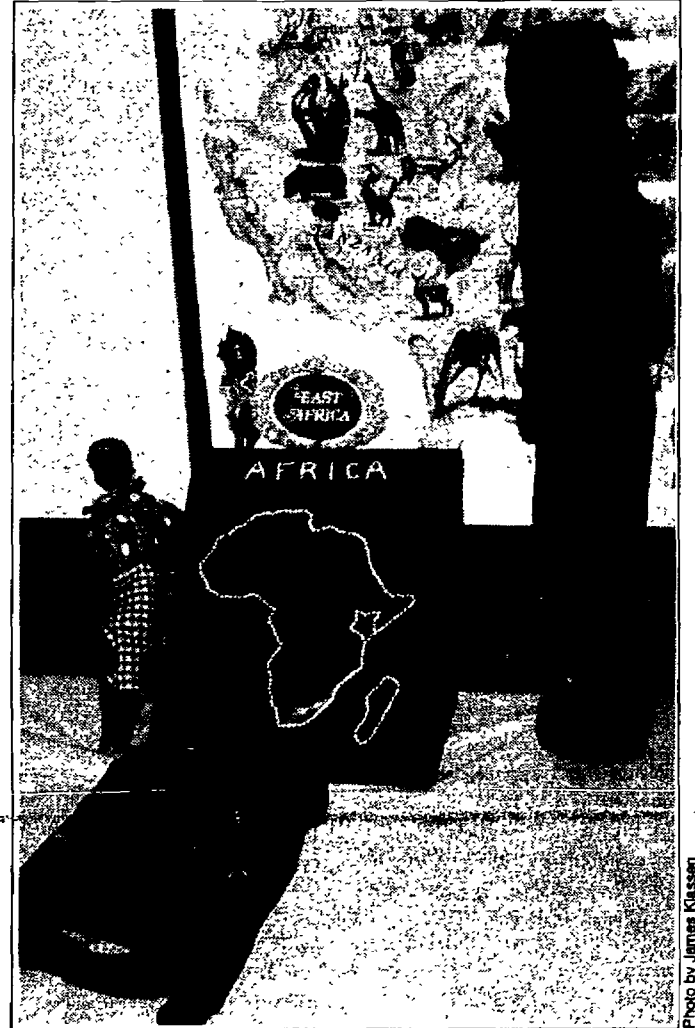
According to a Labor Department study released in 1993, 30 percent of each new crop of graduates between now and 2005 will head straight toward the unemployment sector or into jobs

that don't even require a degree. Data from the 1992 Current Population Survey revealed that approximately 5.2 million graduates were in noncollege-level jobs and another 1 million were unemployed.

On the optimistic side, the Survey also showed that the median earnings for college graduates were \$37,359 in 1992 and jumped to a median of \$40,666 for those who have earned their Master's degree.

However Soden doesn't believe that the monetary gains that an advanced degree can bring are important. "One of the biggest benefits is the confidence that is gained while obtaining a Master's," said Soden, who ob-

See Graduate School p. 8.



African art displayed at the International Banquet, Sat. March 4.

## Different cultures highlighted, shared at annual event

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 4, the International Club sponsored the 10th annual International Banquet in the Whitworth Fieldhouse. According to junior Darcy Blanchard, one of the few Americans in the club, the banquet was extremely successful.

"Overall, I think people really enjoyed themselves. Everyone had a good time and the banquet went off without too many hitches," Blanchard said.

Junior Marci Krantz also thought the banquet was a success. "I had never been before and had always heard wonderful things about it, so I went, expecting great things," said Krantz. "I would definitely go again."

Dishes from many nations were represented. There was salad from Armenia, a Japanese stir fry, a beef dish from Korea, a Kenyan stew, and baklava made

by Whitworth professor Raja Tanas and his wife.

Blanchard helped prepare the stew from Kenya. She learned how to make this dish while she was on a mission trip to Kenya last summer. "I pretty much did what I was told by the Kenyan students," she said.

Music was provided by the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble. After dinner, the International Club provided examples of various ethnic entertainment, including a Japanese fan dance and African dancing.

According to junior and International Club secretary Seth Irish there were a lot more people at the banquet than expected, but he added that "it turned out well."

Although the banquet was a success, Irish said that several International Club members have been concerned that students who only saw one aspect of a different culture at the banquet may stereotype that culture. Members of the club are addressing this issue and hope to prevent this from occurring.

EDITORIAL

# Responsibility, moderation must mix when drinking

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

There are many perspectives that a college student may have about alcohol. Some may flatly condemn drinking based on scripture. Others may justify it by pointing to the wedding feast where Jesus turned water into wine. Still others may be ambivalent about the morality of it, but justify their drinking as 'college experimentation.'

It is likely that in one form or another, many people on this campus fall into one of these categories. However, there is another category. There are those who see alcohol as a beverage which must be handled appropriately. This, indeed, seems to be the most appropriate of the four because drinking is a responsibility which needs to be taken seriously.

A recent survey of Whitworth students, conducted by the Reporting for Mass Media class, revealed that 40 percent of students had consumed alcohol on-campus in violation of the Big Three rule prohibiting alcohol. This makes alcohol a large issue on this campus and around the nation.

According to data from the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (1994), 95 percent of violent crime on college campuses, 90 percent of all reported campus rapes, and 80 percent of incidents of campus vandalism are related to alcohol use. It was also found

that alcohol is implicated in 41 percent of all academic problems and in 28 percent of all dropouts.

From this information, it is clear that drinking involves more than the drinker. Alcohol has a tendency to destroy relationships with those around the drinker, as well as to put many others in danger through things like drunk driving. All of which goes to prove that alcohol is destructive to the college community.

Not only is alcohol detrimental to the community, it is also a health risk to both the student and others. Most drinkers do not realize that one need not be an alcoholic to abuse alcohol. There are health risks involved in drinking excessively even if it is only done occasionally, and alcohol is a toxin which impairs our ability to sense and to perceive as well as our decision making faculties. Drinking poses a threat of alcohol poisoning, which can be fatal, and can have lasting effects on the liver and other organs.

Alcohol is a dangerous drug when used irresponsibly. It has the potential to destroy lives and to break relationships, but this does not make it evil.

Alcohol, when used in moderation, can be safely enjoyed. But, this is not to encourage college drinking. Once drinking is picked up as a habit, it becomes difficult to stop. Most alcoholics are in constant denial of their problem and wait until lives are damaged before they try to change, which can be a very dangerous trap to fall into. So the

best advice is to abstain. Given that it is unlikely that college students will stop drinking because of this information, the only option left is to encourage them to drink responsibly.

The first responsibility of every potential drinker is obedience to state law. It is common knowledge that most drinking done on college campuses is done by students who are under the drinking age. While many may disregard this because they think it to be their right to drink, they are still responsible to the laws of Washington as residents. This should be, but often is not, a factor in the decision to drink. Second, drinkers need to learn to act responsibly. Alcohol is a substance that needs to be handled in an adult manner. This includes monitoring the amount consumed and watching out for other drinkers. Given the amount of violence and sexual assault associated with alcohol, it is important that drinkers be aware of their limits before drinking so they do not impair their decision making abilities by drinking too much.

Alcohol may be fun, it may be social, and it may taste good, but it is also a dangerous substance that should not be used in excess. This Spring Break will be a time of drinking and partying for many college students, but by doing so responsibly lives can be saved. Alcohol is not something to be played with. It is a serious issue which people should address before they take the first drink.

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

# Create dreams, face disappointments

*What happens to a dream deferred?  
Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore—  
And then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust and sugar over  
like a syrupy sweet?  
Maybe it just sags  
like a heavy load.  
Or does it explode?*

—Langston Hughes  
(1902-1967)

Langston Hughes asked this question of himself and his African-American sisters and brothers decades ago. The answers are still being heard and, like the question, they are not all pleasant or easy to hear. That is all the more reason for us to listen.

With insight that perhaps only poets are privy to, Hughes forces us to ponder the dismal consequences of dreams left behind. Each of us is faced with our deepest desires and hopes in a world that seems to threaten all dreamers as a matter of course. Some of our dreams survive despite the odds and motivate us throughout our lives. As I look back over the past 20 years, I find fulfilled aspirations scattered in nearly every direction. Other dreams we cast away after careful consideration of alternative possibilities. I will never be able to play center field for the California Angels no matter how long the baseball strike lasts. But I am able to serve with my colleagues and friends at Whitworth because I pursued another dream.

We can live with either of these options since we are the ones doing the deciding. But what if, like Hughes' dream of racial equity, our hope is dashed by someone or something else? African-Americans had no choice in deciding their status in this country. Likewise, we often have no choice in the closing of a relationship, the denial of admission to law school, or the career-ending sports injury. These are the deep challenges which ultimately bring us to the question Hughes shoves unceremoniously in our faces and under our noses.

This is not to say that we cannot survive life's hammer blows or turn adversity into adventure. Family, friends, and faith provide comfort and nurture in hopeless days. But we need to be honest with ourselves and with God when cherished dreams die deaths we dreamers had no part in planning. Too often our tendency is to "suck it up and drive on" as one of my former students used to say.

Humans are an ingenious lot. We have found all sorts of ways to "suck it up" without giving the slightest appearance of inhaling. And the beauty of it is, no one else knows we're sucking wind either—because it's all so acceptable. But whether we recite Romans 8:28, fill our afternoons with soap operas and talk shows, or give ourselves in service to others every weekend, if we have not faced the depth of our own disappointments, what had been life-sustaining dreams will turn to nightmares of bitterness and regret because the most troubling quality of a deferred dream is that we all have to sleep sometime...

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associate Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Service Act. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorn Rd. Spokane, WA 99251. (509) 466-3248

**Due to Spring Break the next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed April 4**

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

Is the government in such bad financial shape that federal aid to college students should be cut?



"Like all college students, I don't want to see funding for education cut, but changes do need to happen."

-Steve Dilley  
Sophomore



"If educational funding is cut, you only cut off the nose to spite the face because it will only hurt us in the long run. The government should look at raising taxes and cutting spending elsewhere."

-Ryan Howard  
Freshman



"No. It's hard enough to go to college in the first place. So why not cut from the defense budget instead? P.S. I can't stand Gingrich!"

-Ryan Hawk  
Sophomore



"No I don't. The reason is that there is a lot of other things to think of first. After all, education is the basis for the future of America."

-Tanya Fedchun  
Junior



"The bureaucratic government should rechannel their spending. If we take federal aid from lower and middle class people then we are creating a social order of only the upper and lower class."

-Christy Monk  
Junior

Photos by Dan Pies



## Commentary

# Be creative, have fun: discover downtown Spokane

Julienne Gage  
Editorial Board

"Isn't that a school way up north? Or is that the one in Walla Walla?" This comment is all too familiar when I tell people I am from Whitworth.

Also, I often hear Whitworth students say, "There's nothing to do in Spokane! Why does it lack so much culture? Why doesn't it have a cool downtown like Seattle?"

We look to Seattle and wish we could have more great scenes for the Generation X crowd. Well, get out there and create it!

This can be done by supporting downtown Spokane. Metropolitan cities are entertaining and interesting because people show an interest. The reason Spokane thrives on Northtown Mall as its major cultural center isn't because Spokane is "closed minded and conservative," but because all the people who sit around and wish

Spokane was more creative don't do anything more creative than head to the mall. If all of us "bored with this town" Whitworth students showed a demand, maybe the cultural supply would increase.

In the early 1980's Spokane was featured in Time magazine for having one of the only Skywalk systems in the world. It was an ingenious metropolitan idea, using modern walkways to pull together old downtown buildings. Riverfront Park was the site of Expo '74. In population, Spokane has expanded immensely, but the heart of the city, the downtown area, is being abandoned for the fast-paced, quick, convenient, and impersonal scene of malls and discount shopping centers.

Of course being a "foreigner" to the Spokane area makes it hard to know how to get around, and where to go. Might I as a native Spokaneite, give you a few survival tips for your four restless college years in the great Inland Empire. And, you don't need to

go out and buy one of those T-shirts in the cheesy cursive writing, "Spokane! It's a Great Place to Live!" or "You'll love it here!"

First, how about attacking the transportation issue. Yes, the lovely STA bus comes by campus about every half an hour for the car-less student. Call 328-RIDE for a schedule. Think of the benefits of the bus system. It can get you downtown for the same amount of money as it gets you to Northtown—plus you go twice as far! You can save the environment and cut down on traffic. If you do have a car—why not organize a "get off campus day" with your friends.

Second, let's look at shopping. If we have any hope of a central shopping area in Spokane, we must put money into it. No major investments needed, but why not do some shopping in Riverpark Square. Merchants like Homestead Birkenstock have served there for 20 years, but their personal touch and foot support won't be there much longer if we don't support them. Lots of the

same businesses you find at the mall are downtown, and they're considerably less crowded.

Third, good hang out places. There is a lack of night life for the under 21 crowd, but the more youths that flood into the city, the more there will be a need for a nightlife aside from Friday night Riverside cruising. Espresso Delizioso, and Java Junkies stay open late (or all night) for your "hangout and soak up the scene" pleasure. Try Four Season's Coffee, Fitzbillie's Bagels, and Great Harvest Bread Company for coffee, conversation, studying, or people watching. Auntie's Bookstore offers both a cafe and a bookstore in a historic old department store building. They host poetry readings or other literary events. Street Music serves up great espresso as well as hard-to-come-by CD's. If you can't get in to see a local band at bars like Mother's, Outback Jack's or the Big Dipper, they often play live at the Met theater. Bob at Four Thousand Holes knows anything and everything you've wanted to know

about Northwest bands and independent record labels. Check out his autographed Lennon picture while you're at it.

Scenic and historical places that need your support include the Flour Mill (an old mill converted into specialty shops), the Cheney Cowles museum connected to the Glover Mansion from Spokane's "Age of Elegance." In addition, Walk in the Wild Zoo will never have anything more than a few squirrels if no one pays the inexpensive fee to tour it.

Now for your next creative and cultural challenge—how to find these places. If you really want to get to know Spokane, ask around. Need a map? It's in the phone book under a section called "EZ!"

As a survivor of adolescence in Spokane, I assure that all these exciting places really exist. The more excitement we stimulate here, the more culture you'll find pop up.

So, what are you doing this weekend?

Dear editor...

## Some Whitworth sports lack adequate media coverage

Dear editor,

Whitworth College has its share of "glory teams" such as baseball, football, and basketball. These sports, although popular among spectators, have seen less than successful seasons the past few years. With the exception of the basketball teams this year, those three teams have suffered for whatever reasons, yet have plastered the sports pages of The Whitworthian.

In the meantime, several less glorious sports have seen recent success. The soccer teams have continued to play at a high level of success. Cross country and track have sent many players to national competitions. However, the most successful team on campus in the past few years has been left of the pages of the sports section one too many times.

The teams officially start training at the beginning of October and compete until the beginning of March. Additionally, they have pre-season and post-season training, and most of the team members practice year round on their home club teams. The morning practice begins at 5:30 a.m., and they swim four hours a day, lift weights twice a week and travel almost every weekend, while still holding one of the highest grade point averages among the teams at Whitworth.

During the past month the men's and women's swim teams have accomplished feats never before seen at Whitworth. The women's team won their first NAIA championship title while breaking four out of five conference relay records. The men's team placed third in the NAIA while breaking a conference relay record of their own. Further, this past week the women's team placed third in the National meet, breaking every school record. More swimmers than ever achieved All-American status, and two swimmers were named Academic All-Americans. Finally, Tom Dodd was named the NAIA women's swim coach of the year. Such accomplishments have never been achieved by the swim team.

Over the past few weeks I have opened up The Whitworthian to look for recognition of these accomplishments, and yet instead have found nothing. There was one sentence on the women's conference victory and not one word of the men's team. In the meantime the intramural roller hockey team has had a half page article accompanied by two pictures, and the intramural rugby team has had a half page article as well. There was more print on the women's basketball team preparing to go to Nationals, while the women's swim team came home two places from National Champions.

I think it is about time this paper acknowledges those teams that consistently bring pride to Whitworth athletics, and limit the print of those teams, especially those that are not even varsity sports, who see far less success. When that is accomplished, maybe The Whitworthian will be worth reading, not just for clipping out Didier's Yogurt coupons.

Sincerely,  
Lenny Wiersma  
Senior  
PE Major  
Former member of Whitworth swim team

# Striking a Balance

Confrontations with a 'Goliath' aren't hard to conquer, if you know where to put your strength

I have noticed that many Christians respond to trials of faith in two different ways. One might lean too much on their own strength trying to solve the problem, while another may become apathetic and neglect God's call to action.

Let's take a closer look at the first person. The motto for these folks is Philippians 4:13 without the latter half of the verse: "I can do everything." Granted, God gave us a spirit of power, but more problems may surface in the midst of our works. Proceeding at full speed, we may not be on the right path (and after arriving at a destination, we may realize that we climbed the wrong mountain).

On the other hand, someone may be very reluctant to be a "doer," even when called. They may have "let go and let God" take care of it, but perhaps Christ is beckoning them to go. Already given spiritual armor, they wonder if God has prepared them for battle. Some lyrics by the Christian band "Newsboys" remind me of this view: "First we waited for miracles. Then we needed a sign. Now we're here to confess we've wasted the time."

Looking at 1 Samuel 17, I've concluded that God wants us to strike a balance between the two above extremes. We need to realize that our strength comes from Him. Additionally, once given the tools, we need to use them. Imagine how the drama of David and Goliath would read if David focused too heavily on either his works or God's omnipotence.

If David neglected the fact that he entered the battle with a partner, who would receive the credit? Even with his extensive shepherding experience (and possible warfare with seven older brothers), David (alone) wouldn't have stood a chance against the 9-foot Philistine.

Conversely, if the shepherd felt that God could handle Goliath on His own, David would have shirked his responsibility of being an instrument. Waiting for the giant to be struck with lightning, David may have never gotten with the program.

The words we actually do read are a magnificent affirmation of God's empowerment and omnipotence. Choosing to use his God-given skills, David provided the running and slinging. Where David left off, the Lord filled in—guiding the rock toward its proper destination. Though he couldn't do much, David made himself available, and with God, that is all that is needed.

So where do you fit into this scenario? Whatever case you are, go with God. Like Peter stepping out of the boat, if your eyes are on Christ, you need not be afraid. God's path is straight, the destination is sure, and He will be with you every step of the way.

David Bommer

# Want to hit the open road?

Of course you do. Spring is "Road Trip Season" for most college students and Whitworth is no exception

Carley Burrell  
Special to The Whitworthian

Okay. So you need a break from everyday life. You want to get out of Spokane and your funds are limited. Well you're not stuck here. Why not get together with a couple of friends (one preferably who has a car) and head off somewhere.

For Jan Term break, sophomores Tara Fiebeck and Jody Baker decided to hop in the car and drive to Colorado to visit a friend at University of Colorado at Boulder. "We wanted to do something crazy so we just took off," said Fiebeck. Fiebeck and Baker drove 22 hours staying overnight in Boise, Idaho on the way there and back. The drive took two days each way with a two day stay over in Colorado. "We got to see six different states, we went to Rocky Mountain National Park, we hiked on Bear Lake (which was frozen over)," said Fiebeck. "We had a lot of fun," she said, adding "but we were definitely ready to be out of the car when we got back."

For Spring Break last year, senior Darlyn Hansen hooked up with juniors Josh Deibel, Moses Pulei and Debbie Jones to take a road trip down to Los Angeles. "It was a cheap and fun way to spend Spring Break," said Hansen.

It is a 24 hour drive each way so the group stopped overnight on the way up and the way back. "We took turns driving," said Hansen. The group decided it would be best to rent a car for the long drive. Hansen pointed out that the cost was greatly reduced

because it was split between four people.

For Hansen, one of the best things about the trip was getting to know the people she was riding with. "You really bond in your crabbiness," she said.

Sophomore Cindy Sterk also took a road trip to California last year with three other friends. Sterk, and sophomores K a r i McFarland, Eryn Elder and Sarah Eells came up with the idea after brainstorming. "We all wanted to take a road trip," said Sterk. "We had a friend we could meet up with there and Eryn's boyfriend was going to school down there so we had places to stay."

Though many students hold off until the longer breaks to take off, some students take every opportunity they get to get away. Senior Cori Larson is almost always interested in driving someplace. Three weeks ago she got together with some friends and drove to Billings, Mont. Larson and her friends stayed with some relatives. "It was an eight hour drive each way," she said. Larson added, "Montana is a great place to go on a road trip because speeding tickets are only \$5 a day." Larson has taken shorter trips too.

Larson said for weekend, sometimes she gets together with groups of friends and goes up to Nelson, British Columbia. "It's only about two and a half hours away and the drinking age is 19," she said. She explained that the motel rooms are inex-



Photo courtesy of Courtney Yin  
Sophomores Lori Ann Ifuku, Michelle Sakai, Marlene Wong, and Courtney Yin (from left) travelled to Seattle to watch the Whitworth football team.

pensive if the cost is split among the group. The dance clubs are walking distance from the motels. "We always have a great time when we go there," said Larson.

Sophomore Courtney Yin also takes a lot of road trips. For Jan Term break this year, she and a group of her friends got together and followed the basketball team for their games in Seattle. "We didn't have anything to do for break," she said, "so at the last minute we decided to go [see the team]."

Last year for Spring Break, Yin went with other Hawaiian students to Nelson, British Columbia. She has also gone for week-end trips with large and small groups of friends to different places in Ore. and Wash. to watch either the football or basketball teams.

Yin said that from time to time people did get on each others nerves, but it was just "a lot of petty arguments." "We played a lot of car games and found out lots of things about each other we shouldn't have known about," she said.

Yin's advice to people who are going to be taking a road trip is to plan it out first, at least somewhat. "Know where you're going to stay, bring lots of road maps with you and always have one person in charge...everyone wants to be the leader," she said.

Though Hansen is not taking a road trip for break this year, she said it is something everyone should try at least once. "It's an adventure," she said. "Anything can happen."

## Attractions & Distractions

### ON CAMPUS

- Wed. Mar. 15: SEA: "Meet the Ed Profs Night" at 4 p.m., Dixon 310.
- Thur. Mar. 16: Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.
- Fri. Mar. 17: Tellers Two, two recent Whitworth alumni, perform at Forum.
- Sat. Mar. 18: Dorms close at 10 a.m. for SPRING BREAK!

### OFF CAMPUS

- Wed. Mar. 15: Spokane Chiefs Hockey game against the Tri-City Americans. Game at 7 p.m. Call 325-SEAT for tickets.
- Fri. Mar. 17: "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Spokane Falls Community College Playhouse. Call 633-8808 for ticket information.

## Feature

**Nominate Your Friends 2!** Due to the overwhelming popularity of this segment, it has returned. Send us your nominees for these categories: Who always has the television on? Who has never seen "Seinfeld"? Who never misses "Seinfeld"? Thank you for responding Whitworth Community! The person nominated as the worst person to see the movie "Grease" with is senior Becky Kinslow. Sophomore Cheryl Proff was nominated by several people as someone who never cries at movies. No one was nominated for the "Worst to watch movies with" category. Does that mean no one talks too loud at the movies? Or insists on sitting in the same seat for every movie?

**Blue, Pink, or Purple?** The Mars Company is looking for a new color for m&m's. Want to vote? Call 1-800-FUN-COLOR. The new color will be announced on April 18.

**Overheard in the HUB:** "You know, the leaky HUB ceiling is a lot like getting good gossip at Whitworth. You just need to know where to put your bucket."

**Why did you chose to live in your dorm?** Write a 50-word essay on why you chose to live in your dorm and win cool stuff. Entries must be no more than 50 words, typed, signed, and delivered to the ASWC office by April 11 at 5 p.m. Winning essays will be printed in The Whitworthian.

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird and wonderful news, advice on surviving Maricoff, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481 or send it to Filler #4302 on campus!



Photo courtesy of Tara Fiebeck  
Sophomores Jody Baker and Tara Fiebeck at Bear Lake in Colorado.



### RECYCLE

(re-si-ke-l):  
to use again,  
to reprocess  
in order to  
use again.

# Vic Bobb: more than a coffee-drinking, rugby-loving author

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

His office was a colorful array of books and papers strewn around his desk and shelves. Located behind his desk was a stereo which played soft, mellow music. His collection of license plates from various states creatively decorated the walls. On one shelf sat a cup filled with paint brushes which is used for his oil paintings.

"Let me get my paint brush so I can bonk it on my hand," he said, and pulled one from the cup. "I usually like to fiddle with something."

This is just one of the crazy quirks that Dr. Vic Bobb, a professor of English at Whitworth since 1986, has. Before coming to teach at Whitworth, Bobb had taught at Eastern Illinois University for nine years. It was there that a colleague of his had bribed Bobb's secretary to let him into his office so he could wash out Bobb's trusty coffee mug (one with the American flag painted on it) because he never did it himself. That was the last time the mug, which had been a gift from a friend he refers to as "The Frog," had been cleaned. He never cleaned it because he "would always just pour coffee in and out of it" anyway. Bobb has always loved his coffee and drinks it all the time. In class or in meetings, one is sure to find him pouring just a little bit of coffee from his gray thermos into his cup and gulping it down. "This happens about every five minutes in some of our meetings," said Dr. Michael Bowen, assistant professor of English. "I think he does this to occupy his hands."

Along with his love for coffee, is his love for writing. "I love to write—I always have," said Bobb. "I did a lot of writing as a child, in high school, and in college."

"I basically self-taught myself to be a writer. It's what I do by nature. It's fun and it also brings in extra income," he added. "It's a treat to write. To make words behave is a very exciting thing to do."

For 16 years he has been a free-lance writer and has written fiction and non-fiction stories and poetry. He described his novels as very radical and dramatic. "I write everything from science fiction to horror to serious and straight fiction, murder mysteries, archaeology, and western," he explained.

"I even got to speak to Max Baer, who played Jethro on the Beverly Hillbillies, for an interview I was doing for a magazine I had been writing for at the time. It was really neat," said Bobb.

"I admire Vic for his intelligence, but I really admire his endless knowledge of Washington State University athletics," said Bowen, referring to Bobb's unabashed love for Cougar football, in particular. Since 1956 Bobb has been a Cougar football fan. He describes his family reunions as his "mom, dad, sister, and brother-in-law meeting back at home in Pullman to watch Cougar foot-

ball games together."

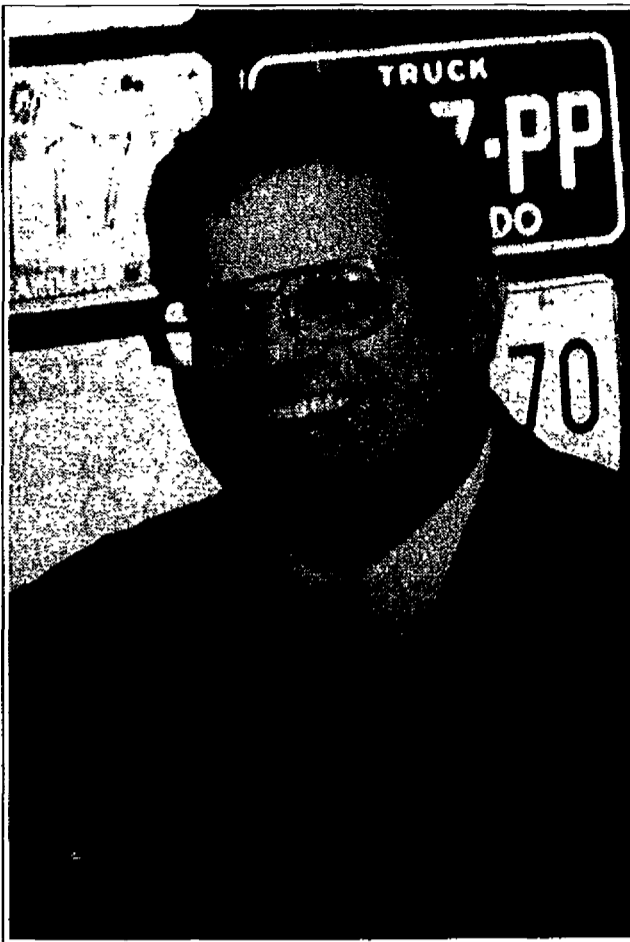


Photo by Becky Spencer

Dr. Vic Bobb and his collection of license plates in his office.

ball games together."

Cougar football isn't the only thing that Bobb enjoys. While at WSU, he played rugby for the first time. "We sucked," recalled Bobb. "That season we had an eight-game [losing streak]. One game we lost to the University of Oregon, 56-0."

In 1987, he helped to start a rugby club at Whitworth with the help of then-freshmen Tad Wisenor, now the assistant director of admissions, and two other freshmen. Due to the development of a bad back, Bobb was forced to put his rugby playing on hold. Since then, he has been delighted enough to referee games here at Whitworth.

"But between 1978 and 1989, I had played in 350 rugby games," he said.

According to Bobb, another longtime fancy of his has been collecting license plates from different states. He has always loved cars and old things and as a child would always bring home things he found outdoors all the time.

He started finding more license plates and began bringing them home. From then on, his collection grew with the help of students and colleagues.

"I even found a Hawaii plate lying by the side of the road in Whitman County, Wash.," he said. "In the outdoors it's easy to find all sorts of things that people tend to throw out."

Growing up he kept a notepad of all the plates he saw. Once, on a family vacation to Yellowstone National Park, he was delighted to see a Florida license plate. "That day Old Faithful had erupted 20 feet higher than usual, and I was more excited to see a Florida license plate," said Bobb. "My parents thought I was geeky."

One thing that Bobb will always enjoy will be teaching at Whitworth. "This school stands for something both educational and spiritual. I actively support that Whitworth students are special," he said.

He enjoys sharing his excitement about literature and writing with his students, hoping that they will be excited as well.

"I teach things that I enjoy and that I value," said Bobb. "I hope my students will also enjoy and appreciate what I have to teach them."

"I like his wild lectures that go on and on about whatever we're talking about," said sophomore Kris Vegas. "He has experience and he knows his material. He never hesitates when lecturing."

Sophomore Stephen Brashear said, "I appreciate his sense of humor and his understanding of his students. He is an incredibly brilliant guy whose knowledge is endless."

Bowen also admires obvious knowledge of literature. "It was a bright, sunny day last September," said Bowen. "I had been going over 'Young Goodman Brown' by Nathaniel Hawthorne in my Reading Literature class when I noticed Vic coming in from the parking lot. I had yelled out to him to join the class and talk about Hawthorne, thinking that he really wouldn't come up. To my surprise, he did come. I thought he would only speak for 10 or 15 minutes but ended up lecturing for the whole period, which was fine with me. I was just amazed at his knowledge of Hawthorne. While I had to prepare my lecture, he just kept right on talking without notes and without preparation and he was well-organized. I don't think one student in class that day will forget about Vic Bobb's lecture," said Bowen.

Bowen's admiration for Bobb goes beyond the classroom situation. "There are lots of things to admire about him. I admire his cheerfulness and that he always has time for people."

Sophomore Gretchen McClelland agreed, "He is always willing to talk to people. His office door is always open."

# Whitworth Choir to sing here, there and everywhere

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Only one course on campus meets five days a week and is worth one credit. The 83 students enrolled also don't have time to eat lunch on the days they attend Forum. But most of them are not complaining. For the students in the Whitworth Choir, membership means an all-expense paid trip to Arizona and Southern California for Spring Break.

The Whitworth Choir, the largest of four choral ensembles at Whitworth, is one of the biggest touring choirs on the West Coast. Although the membership in the choir requires a stringent audition, students of many majors, not just music, are involved.

"The thing that makes the choir is Randi," said senior Aaron McMurray of the choir director and director of choral activities, Randi von Ellefson. "He's not just an incredible musician, but he's a great friend," said McMurray.

Ryan Amend, junior and the tenor section leader echoed the words and said, "I love the choir because every day I get to experience success...a direct result of doing the best job I can. Randi is a great catalyst for this experience and an incredible teacher."



Photo by Dan Piles

The Whitworth Choir practices in Stage II under the direction of Randi von Ellefson

"One of the great things about singing with the choir is I get to experience music of different composers, countries and languages," said sophomore Lisa O'Donnell. Although a majority of the choir's music is sacred in text, it covers a variety of styles and time periods. In the upcoming Spring Tour, the choir will perform songs in several languages as well as from different eras. For example, one song, "O Magnum Mysterium" was written in the late 1500's, and another, a spiritual piece entitled "I Can't Tarry" was written in 1990.

The choir also is a mix of students of different ages and backgrounds. Students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, California,

Alaska and even Kenya are represented in the group. But the diversity of the group and its music hasn't taken away a sense of fellowship within the choir. "It could be hard coming into such a close-knit group as a freshman, but people made an effort to get to know me and make me feel at ease right away," said freshman Kirsten Brandvold.

Appreciation of fellowship was a common feeling among members of the choir. "I love the music and the choir's sound, but the sense of community in the group is the thing that's kept me in it. It's a huge commitment, but it's worth it," said Betsey Broyles, senior and choir president.

Student leadership is an important part of the Whitworth

Choir. Besides the president, the choir elects a vice-president and two chaplains. Each section, soprano, alto, tenor and bass, also has an individual leader to direct sectionals, which are held on Monday nights.

A goal of the college is to provide "an education of the mind and heart". One way the choir incorporates rehearsal and spiritual growth is by having weekly devotions, organized by the choir chaplains, senior Dana Perreard and sophomore Annemarie Eklund. Tying faith and learning creates "an amazing musical experience," said Eklund. "It's a combination of hard work, dedication, discipline, friendship and powerful music. I feel blessed to be a part of it."

Freshman Jeff Davis also felt privileged to be in the group. "When I got to choir on the first day last semester, I was overwhelmed by what I heard," he said, "I'd only ever done church choir before, and I was very proud to be a part of such a fantastic choir."

Several choir members from the fall semester were not able to take part this semester due to student teaching. One of them, Susie Cotton said, "The Whitworth Choir was the first 'family' I found at Whitworth, and the one I miss the most now."

The Whitworth Choir has become an important part of the lives of many of its members. "The choir has been a wonderful thread throughout my college career," said junior Doug Haub, "I receive the greatest teaching and support from the choir." Alto section leader and senior Jen Willson said, "The great thing about the choir is that we're all a bunch of normal college kids, but when we get together to sing, we are committed to excellence. We share a common purpose...to sing our hearts out."

# Baseball starts well, has sights set on conference

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year's Whitworth baseball team is already on the road to success. Practicing since the first day of the school year, they've had plenty of time to get warmed up for their season which began March 1.

The men take their All-American sport very seriously, and plan to be in their best form when they host the conference opener April 8, against Willamette.

Coached by Rod Taylor, the Bucs have already played five games. One other, set for March 8 against Gonzaga University, was rained out in the middle of play. The games they did play, however, were a success.

On March 1 the Bucs challenged Gonzaga and lost a close game of 4-3. Senior shortstop Grant Good commented that the game was a positive experience despite the loss.

"Gonzaga was supposed to kill us," Good said. "Since we were only NAIA, losing by only one run to a Division 1 school wasn't bad."

On March 4-5 Whitworth played double headers against University of Puget Sound, winning each game. Taylor is excited about the Bucs' success. He reported that over the first five games, the team has had six double plays and their strong defense has had only three errors in all.

Even this early in the season,

there have been several standouts for the Bucs. Good has a batting average of .538, along with four stolen bases over the five game period. Senior Don O'Neal has also shown early success batting .429 and boasting four RBI's. Pitchers Traye Radach and senior Billy Wark are both 1-0 to start the season. Taylor added that "the pitching staff are all doing great."

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, the team has one goal in mind.

"Win the conference," Good stated confidently. "The team is progressing really well. At a 4-1 record right now, we're a different team than we have been in the past years. No one [on the team] can stand losing, we're all very competitive."

Taylor is positive about the upcoming conference season as well.

"We have new guys, so it can be hard to say, but it looks good on paper. Our goal is to win every game. Approach every game like we can win it."

There will be challenges for the Bucs this season, though. The team believes these challenges will come in the forms of Willamette and Linfield, Whitworth's toughest competition.

"Our team has unity," Good stated. "We get along well. We're all friends, and there are no cliques." With this attitude, the Bucs will be the team to beat



Senior Brandon Allard stands in and takes a pitch in a game at Merkel Field last year.

Photo file

## Karate club gets charter from ASWC

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Watch out everyone, because pretty soon there is going to be some extremely dangerous people on campus. Don't worry though, surely they can be used to protect you.

Who are these people you ask? They are the many Whitworth students who are planning to take part in the new Karate Club.

The club received its' charter from ASWC Wednesday, March 8.

According to the first president of the club, freshman Bill Kvasnikoff, the group hasn't come together to decide when they will have meetings but plans are well under way to make this new club quite exciting.

"The meetings will really be an extension of the class," Kvasnikoff anticipated. The "class" he speaks about entails the two Karate classes Whitworth offers. A beginning level and an intermediate class are both offered in the fall and spring.

The type of Karate being taught in the classes is Shotokan. Eventually Kvasnikoff feels the club will be able to offer credit for participation such as the classes during school time can do.

According to the club's newest members, a staff of professionals

is prepared to teach. Ron Prezio is the main instructor and is experienced within his field. Also, other renowned members of the Karate community are expected to make appearances.

Sophomore Nate Fox explained, "In the seminar this spring a woman is coming to test for her second degree black belt, which is a fairly big deal to get that high in the ranking for anyone. We are really lucky to have her coming."

Not only will the club offer an array of techniques to improve your Karate skills, but it is also a great opportunity to meet many people who share the same interest in the sport.

In order to take part in this new club, a few requirements must be met. The first is to take one of the Karate classes offered at Whitworth. This is to give each person a basis of understanding. Second, one must become a member of the American Traditional Karate Association. There is a reasonable fee for membership.

For those who have taken the classes offered thus far this is an opportunity to seek the next level in Karate.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the Physical Education department at x3224 or Kvasnikoff at x3331 for details.

## Pirates make most of first trip to Nationals

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

Under first year Coach Helen Higgs, the Whitworth women's basketball team took their first trip ever to the NAIA Division II Women's National Basketball Championships. The unseeded Pirates were one of 32 teams to take the court at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore., last Thursday March 9. Being unseeded however, did not hinder the determination of the Pirates to make an impression.

"We were wanting to play as well as we did all year. We felt like we had a good game plan going in," said Higgs.

The game plan paid off for the Pirates when they beat 14th seeded Culver-Stockton College of Missouri 67-60 Thursday night to advance to the second round.

However the success did not come without some first time jitters and butterflies.

"We were all nervous but coach was positive and kept our confidence up by telling us we were a

*"It's a real honoring experience to be matched with teams that have been there a number of times.*

*The competition level is excellent and to be with those teams felt good."*

—Helen Higgs  
Basketball coach

good team and we deserved to be there," said senior Amy Roberts.

After Thursday night's win the Pirates were slated to take on 3rd seeded Mount Mercy, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Pirates came close to another upset forcing the Mustangs into overtime but eventually fell 63-60.

"It was exciting to be in the sweet 16 but losing the game wasn't fun," said Roberts.

The tournament started with a banquet for all the teams Tuesday night, March 7 and gave the different teams a chance to get to know each other. Wednesday night was the official beginning

of the tournament which included the Parade of Champions. All of the teams walked onto the floor and lined up in a formation on the court that spelled out NAIA to showcase the participants.

"It was neat being one of the top 32 teams in the country and winning our first game proved that we were a good team," said Roberts.

Although this was the first trip for the Whitworth women's team to the national tournament, it was not the first for Higgs. While playing for the University of Oregon, Higgs played in the NCAA Division I Women's National Championship tournament.

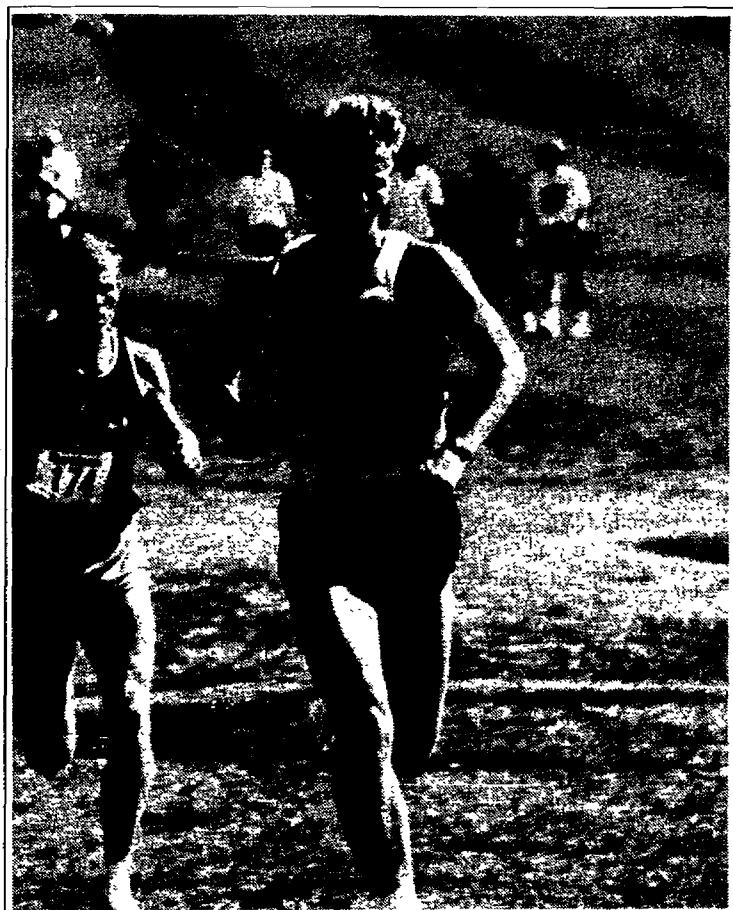
"I think it's harder as a coach because you don't get the same relief as a player that you do as a coach after the win. The team was so excited and I was too but I also had to start thinking about what to do in the next game," said Higgs.

Despite an earlier than desired exit, Higgs kept a positive attitude.

"It's a real honoring experience to be matched with teams that have been there a number of times. The competition level is excellent and to be with those teams felt good," she said.

# A Pirate Up Close:

## Positive attitude sparks Martin's running



Sophomore Andy Martin competes for Whitworth in a cross country race last fall with a Washington State University opponent not too far behind.

**Chuck Saari**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College track and field coach Sam Wiseman knew that he had a rising star on his hands earlier this year at an indoor track meet at Eastern Washington University.

Sophomore distance runner Andy Martin came to Wiseman and told his coach that he was ready to have a great season. Martin backed up his statement by winning the 3000 meter race in 8:43, beating several of Eastern's veteran runners.

Martin, a graduate of Mount Rainier High School in Seattle, was recruited to Whitworth by cross-country coach Andy Sonneland. Martin is majoring in religion, and would someday like to become a bible teacher. The Christian emphasis which Whitworth offers was part of what drew him to the college. That, and the promise of a new track facility.

"I saw the old track from a distance and thought it was a normal black-rubber track, but when I got down on it I thought it was a mud pit," joked Martin.

Martin now can run on the new

*"Andy is so quick to smile, and quick to look for the positive. He is upbeat and easy to be around."*

—Sam Wiseman  
Track coach

track, or as he usually does, run about anywhere he likes. Coach Wiseman noted that Andy always seems to be running, which encourages other members of the team to run too.

"Andy is so quick to smile, and quick to look for the positive. He is upbeat and easy to be around," said Wiseman.

Martin's positive attitude funnels over into his work on the cross-country team as well. Last fall, Martin qualified for Nationals where he finished in 53rd place.

"I like Coach Sonneland be-

cause he listens to the people on the team and works with each person's strengths and weaknesses," said Martin. Martin also commented that the cross-country team is a fun bunch guys.

Martin compared cross-country to track and field by saying that coach Wiseman lets him eat as much food as he wants. "Sam's a nice guy and a great coach. He lets Andy [Sonneland] do what he wants with the distance runners," added Martin.

Martin's eating habits seemed to have paid off at the Whitworth Quadrangular held March 4 in the Pine Bowl. Martin blitzed the rest of field in the 5000 meters with a winning time of 14:59.29. Martin needs to trim only seven seconds off of that time to reach Nationals. He has set goals this year to become an All-American and run the 5000 meters in 14:25.

"Andy has a potential to go as far as any distance runner in Whitworth history. He came in well prepared for the season and has shown it so far," said Wiseman.

Wiseman added that Martin is serious about his ambitions, which adds to the competitive fire burning inside of him.

### Whitworth College Baseball

Department of Physical Education and Athletics Station #2101 Spokane, WA 99251 (509) 466-1000 ext. 4394

#### 1995 Whitworth College Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Game(s)	Time	
<b>March</b>					
Wed 1	Gonzaga University	Spokane, Washington	9 Inning Game	2 pm	
Sat 4	University of Puget Sound	Merkel Field	(2) 7 Inning Games	12 pm	
Sun 5	University of Puget Sound	Merkel Field	(2) 7 Inning Games	10 am	
Wed 8	Gonzaga University	Merkel Field	9 Inning Game	2 pm	
Sat 18	Pacific Lutheran University	Redlands, California	9 Inning Game	10 am	
Sat 18	University of Redlands	Redlands, California	9 Inning Game	2:30 pm	
Sun 19	Concordia	Redlands, California	9 Inning Game	10 am	
Sun 19	TBA	Redlands, California	9 Inning Game	2:30 pm	
Mon 20	Northwest Nazarene	San Diego, California	9 Inning Game	3:10 pm	
Wed 22	Point Loma Nazarene College	San Diego, California	9 Inning Game	3:10 pm	
Thu 23	Baker University	San Diego, California	9 Inning Game	11 am	
Fri 24	Linfield College	San Diego, California	9 Inning Game	11 am	
Fri 31	Lewis-Clark State College	Lewiston, Idaho	9 Inning Game	6 pm	
<b>April</b>					
Sat 1	Lewis-Clark State College	Lewiston, Idaho	9 Inning Game	2 pm	
Sun 2	Lewis-Clark State College	Merkel Field	9 Inning Game	2 pm	
Sat 8 **	Willamette University	Merkel Field	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sun 9 **	Willamette University	Merkel Field	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
Fri 14 **	Pacific University	Forest Grove, Oregon	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sat 15 **	Pacific University	Forest Grove, Oregon	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
Tue 18	Central Washington University	Merkel Field	(2) 7 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sat 22 **	Linfield College	Merkel Field	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sun 23 **	Linfield College	Merkel Field	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
Wed 26	Central Washington University	Ellensburg, Washington	(2) 7 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sat 29 **	Whitman College	Merkel Field	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sun 30 **	Whitman College	Merkel Field	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
<b>May</b>					
Fri 5 **	Lewis & Clark College	Portland, Oregon	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sat 6 **	Lewis & Clark College	Portland, Oregon	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
Fri 12 **	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma, Washington	7 & 9 Inning Games	1 pm	
Sat 13 **	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma, Washington	9 Inning Game	12 pm	
<b>Playoffs</b>					
Wed-Sat	May 17 - 20	Far-West Playoffs	Independent Host	All Nine Inning Games	TBA
Fri - Thu	May 26 - June 1	NAAIA World Series	Sioux City, Iowa	All Nine Inning Games	TBA

**Bold Lettering:** Home Games

**Asterisks (\*\*):** Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Game(s)

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For more information call (509) 466-3248

**Students & Faculty**

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Photo Courtesy of Burton Snow Boards



# Students raise money for sister school in Japan

Physical Education students send donations to college damaged by Kobe earthquake

**Karen DuBerke**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The January earthquake in Kobe, Japan caught global attention but was a cause of personal concern for a group of Whitworth students.

Just nine miles outside of the port of Kobe, Whitworth's sister school, Seiwa College in Nishinomiya, Japan, experienced great destruction. The student body was fortunate enough to escape any fatalities, but damage to three of the college's buildings was a reminder of the 20 seconds of horror that they were subjected to early in the morning on Jan. 17.

After hearing of the destruction, 15 students from Whitworth's Physical Education department had a special con-

cern for Seiwa College since they had visited there last May.

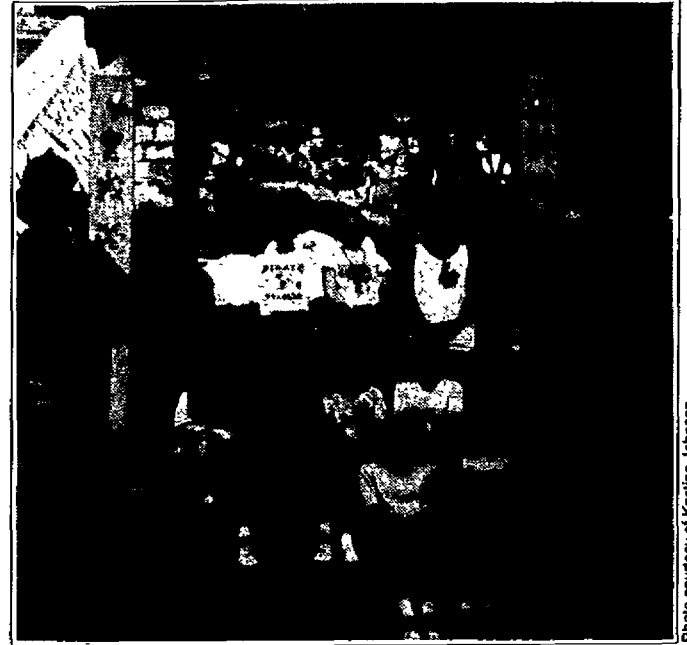
"I was concerned about my host family. I didn't hear from them right away and I didn't know if they were okay. The hardest part was just not knowing what happened or what I could do to help," said senior Kristina Johnson, one of the students who visited Seiwa College.

Under the direction of Russ Richardson, associate professor of Physical Education, the students decided they wanted to do something to help. They took a collection at a donation table at one of Whitworth's basketball games. The students were able to raise \$350 which was put together with donations from the International Club, faculty, and staff. According to June Hanson,

gift processing clerk and secretary in the Development Office, the total donation sent to Seiwa College was \$1,045.

"The money was raised from a personal perspective more than anything else. We had a connection to the people affected and wanted to help them out in whatever way possible," said Johnson.

With the destruction in Japan totaling costs between \$3 and \$8 billion, claiming the lives of 5,000, and damaging over 50,000 buildings, Seiwa College was not just an insignificant casualty to those who had visited the school. "We hear about earthquakes all around the world and it doesn't mean anything until you've been there and you know the people. It's changed my whole perspective on things," said Richardson.



Physical Education students in Nishinomiya, Japan. The students visited Whitworth's sister school, Seiwa College in May 1994. Three buildings on Seiwa's campus were destroyed in the Kobe earthquake in January.

Photo courtesy of Kristina Johnson

## SERVE sponsors mission trip to Native American reservation during Spring Break

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ten Whitworth students will be going to the Nez Perce reservation in Kamiah, Idaho during Spring Break as a mission trip sponsored by SERVE (Servants Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors).

For the students who are unable to go home for Spring Break, senior and SERVE coordinator Katy Perreard said she wanted to plan something for them that would be a fulfilling Christian experience. "It's also important for students to have an introduction to other cultures and to apply what they're learning to other areas," said Perreard. She added that the trip is less a mission and more of a learning experience for the

Continued from p.1

## Graduate Schools

tained his Master's and Doctorate at the University of Washington. "Anything that will give you more confidence is invaluable because it's the confidence you bring into the interview and into your career," he said.

Brian Liberg who works for the Human Resources division for Telect, a leading supplier of fiber optic products in Spokane, said he looks at many different qualifications when hiring a new employee. "Those who are able to gain experience while in school are far more marketable than those who don't, regardless of whether or not they have a Master's degree," said Liberg, who was recruiting students at the recent job fair.

Director of Career Life Advising Diane Thomas also agrees that companies are looking for life experience as well as degrees. "Lack of experience is definitely a problem for many graduates," she said. "That's why we encourage a lot of internships along the way," Thomas added.

students. "The idea is not to make changes in their community. It's more of a service learning project for the students. It's also a way to say thanks for opening their community to the students and welcoming them in," she said.

The students will be involved in various activities such as leading worship, helping with Sunday services, and most importantly building new friendships, said sophomore Tim Evans. Evans, who is organizing the activities as well as leading the group, said the students will also be getting their hands dirty. "We will be doing some cleaning in the church and some grounds work," he said.

According to Evans, the students will be working closely with Irvin Porter, the youth group

leader for the First Indian Presbyterian Church, one of the six churches on the reservation. They will also be working with Fred Jose, who is in charge of the projects they will be doing. In addition, Hunter Keen, a retired pastor of the reservation's church and who also was the Missionary in Residence at Whitworth, is having the students work closely with his youth group.

Experiencing a cultural exchange is a primary objective for the students, said Evans. "We're meeting the chairman of the tribe to learn about their history and what it's like to live in their Christian community," stated Evans.

Freshman Linda Longacre is also looking forward to learning about the culture. "I'm interested in what it's like to live in the Nez

Perce community while living in a modern town," said Longacre.

In addition to talking with the chairman of the tribe, YWAM (Youth With A Mission) missionaries from other countries are coming to speak to the group, according to Perreard. "They will be talking about their own experiences in doing mission work," she said.

Longacre said one of the things she is looking forward to is serving others in her week of free time. "I'd also like this time away from school to focus on God and have Him first in my life. I'm looking forward to it being a growth experience," said Longacre. "Hopefully we'll have a common bond through Christ even though we have different backgrounds," she added.

## Northwestern University researcher says some kids more likely to be gay

College Press Services

Boys and girls who exhibit characteristics of the opposite sex are more likely to be homosexuals as adults, according to a study released in January by Northwestern University researcher J. Michael Bailey.

The study's researchers say masculine behavior includes such things as "enjoying rough play, liking sports and being interested in traditionally male careers like being an airplane pilot." Feminine behavior includes such things as "wanting to be a dress designer or nurse, preferring to play with girls and wanting to wear dress, jewelry and makeup."

Bailey, an assistant professor of Psychology, and Kenneth J. Zucker, of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, reviewed previously published studies on childhood gender for their report. The new study reflects their conclusions and also

includes data about childhood memories collected from adults.

The results indicate that 89 percent of the gay men studied had been more feminine as boys than typically heterosexual men, and 81 percent of the lesbians studied had been more masculine as girls than typically heterosexual women.

Bailey said he has received mixed reactions to his studies.

"Some people say that this perpetuates the stereotypes of homosexuals," he said. "Some stereotypes have basis in fact. This is one of them."

But NU History Professor Michael Sherry, who teaches a class on gay and lesbian history, said masculine and feminine stereotypes are subjective.

Some members of the NU's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance (BLGA) had strong reactions to the study and others, such as BGLA President David Hish, worry about the study's effects on children.

"My biggest concern is that

homophobic parents may punish their children for acting too feminine or too masculine," said Hish, a NU senior.

Some gay men at NU said they don't fit the study's stereotypes.

"Do I think he's right? No. I wrestled in junior high and played football in high school," NU freshman Chad Phillip said.

"He's trying to find a study to perpetuate the stereotypes. Personally, I don't give it much credit. We come in all shapes, sizes, races, and colors."

Bailey and Zucker, however, emphasize that the study should not be misread as an effort to stereotype gay men as "feminine" and lesbians as "masculine."

"We are talking about averages," Bailey said in a press release. "Some gay men clearly do not have any memories of being feminine children, and some lesbians state emphatically that they were not tomboys."

The study is published in the January issue of "Developmental Psychology."

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Man slain after appearance on 'Jenny Jones Show.'

Auburn Hills, Mich.—

John Schmitz was publicly surprised in front of the 'Jenny Jones Show's' audience when a close friend of his, Scott Amedure, admitted that he had a crush on Schmitz. Schmitz thought he had handled that well. But when he received a note with sexual references from Amedure on his apartment door Thursday, Schmitz went out and bought a 12-gauge shotgun. He then drove to Amedure's house and shot him twice in the chest. Amedure died almost instantly.

Schmitz was ordered to remain in jail without bond until an April 4 preliminary hearing.

•••

### Men sent to prison for torturing dog to death

Doylestown, Pa.—

Three men were sentenced to prison after "tying up a Dalmation, taping its mouth shut, sickening a pit bull on it and slitting its throat and belly." The three men were given sentences ranging from six months for one of the men to three years for another. In January a jury found them guilty. The men claimed that the dog attacked them.

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**Hawaiian Club  
throws a luau on  
Saturday**  
Pg. 4



**Baseball, tennis  
spend Spring  
Break in  
California**  
Pg. 6



**Forensics Team  
successful at  
nationals**  
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# The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College **HITWORTHIAN**

Volume 85 Number 16

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

April 4, 1995

## Rugby team loses club charter for 1995-96 year

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's rugby team will not be a chartered club starting next year. This decision came after several meetings between the college cabinet and ASWC earlier last month.

The cabinet, made up of President Bill Robinson and all departmental vice presidents had the final say and based their decision primarily on the recent advisement of the college's insurance company. ASWC, responsible for chartering Whitworth's clubs, supported this decision.

During a meeting held March 15, this issue was addressed at the ASWC meeting. The decision was primarily based on Whitworth's insurance company's recent assessment of Whitworth's athletic facilities. The insurance company's risk consultant recommended the school not to charter the team for

next year because catastrophic accidents related to rugby are not covered by Whitworth's insurance company. In the event that one of these accidents occurred, the school wouldn't have the right or the insurance to handle the emergency for a non-varsity ath-

lete. In addition, by continuing to insure Whitworth while it supports a rugby team, the school's insurance risk and premium would increase substantially and there would also be a chance of losing the insurance company's support. Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities, said. One way she suggested to get around this problem would be for rugby players to pay for addi-

tional insurance that would cover these instances, but pointed out that the premiums for this kind of coverage would be expensive and students would probably not be willing to pay.

A survey, which examined approximately 100 colleges nationwide, reported three rugby-related quadriplegic accidents in the recent past. Because of the number of serious injuries the lawyer advised that all colleges, not just Whitworth, stop chartering their rugby teams.

In an effort to accommodate the insurance problem, the rugby team proposed signing a waiver form, which would release the school from any possible lawsuits related to team members' injuries. But during the meeting, Athletic Director Kevin Bryant said the school cannot accept waiver

*"We attract a large audience and represent unity for Whitworth's different cultures. But Whitworth's turning into a business. Unless the school makes money, they don't care."*

—Junior Mark Berntson

—See Rugby p. 8

## Tuition hike to update resources

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the 1995-96 school year, tuition at Whitworth College will rise to \$13,410, an increase of 5.9 percent over this current year. Standard room and board rates will go up by 7.7 percent to \$4,900.

"It's a simple matter of economics," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services. "Costs of materials and services rise every year." He added that the college has to make sure there is enough revenue to continue operating the school.

According to Pfursich, 85 percent of the college's operating budget comes directly from student's tuition. Compared to other regional colleges, Pfursich said, the increase "is on the moderate side, a little less than other schools."

In a letter sent to the students from Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs, much of the money raised by the tuition

increase will go towards the continued efforts to make progress in faculty salaries in order to attract and keep outstanding scholars and teachers.

The room and board increase has been targeted for expansion in Whitworth's use of technology on campus. By the fall of 1995, the college intends to have computer network linking all offices, classrooms, and dorm rooms to the campus network.

The network will give students and faculty access to a wide range of information and communication resources, including e-mail, Internet, and access to the library's catalog.

The increase in tuition will affect enrollment and financial aid, said Pfursich. While the numbers of students enrolled won't decrease, "some people from the prospective pool of incoming students will not be able to afford the cost," he said.

Current students will be feeling the financial pinch as well.

Freshman Kristi Padia said that she won't be able to afford school without more aid.

"I'm talking to financial aid counselors, my advisor, and professors to find more loans, scholarships, and any other financial help I can get," she said.

Padia continued, "My family is supporting me as much as possible, but they can't afford to pay anymore money." She added that she is planning to return next year, but is unsure of how she will afford school.

Sophomore Dan Peterson agreed with Padia, "The cost of living on campus is extremely high, but the services offered make it justifiable." He said, "Whitworth professors are paid below their value and I agree with the increase to pay for higher salaries."

"For the region, I think that Whitworth is still the best value for the money, in areas like student-to-teacher ratios and quality of education," Peterson said.



Tony Campolo

Photo courtesy of Tony Campolo

## Tony Campolo on campus; discusses homosexuality

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

Professor, author and speaker Tony Campolo was on campus last week. He spoke in Forum on Friday and in a separate event he and his wife, Peggy, debated the issue of homosexuality in the chapel Thurs., March 30.

During the debate Campolo expressed his opinion on homosexuality as being one that believes that homosexuality is wrong. Campolo based his argument mainly on Scripture, referring to Romans 1 as his basis.

His wife disagreed with him and said that she thought homosexuality was acceptable if the two people involved were in a monogamous relationship. Mrs. Campolo also referred to Romans 1 in her argument. However, she said that Romans does not mention monogamous, homosexual relationships, therefore Romans does not condemn

them either.

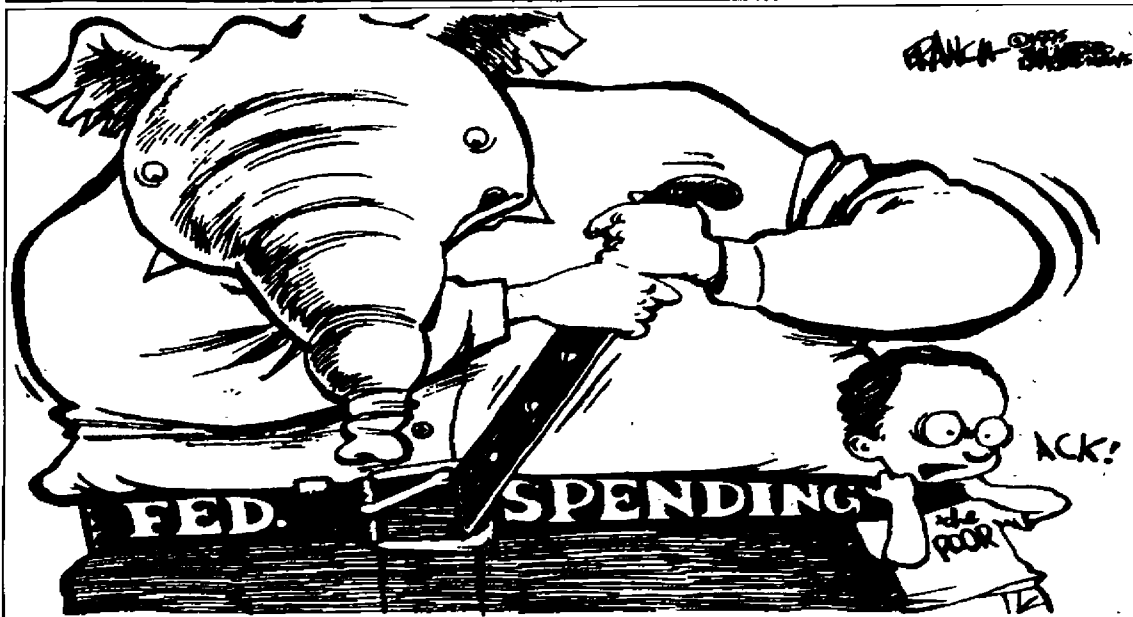
While Campolo and his wife disagree on the issue of homosexuality, they do agree that homosexuality is not a choice that is made by some people. Campolo and his wife are both unsure of what causes some people to be homosexual and others to be heterosexual.

They also agreed the church should allow people to be open with their sexual orientation.

Campolo is a Sociology professor at Eastern College, located just outside of Philadelphia. He has written numerous books on sociology and theology, and he also has a Christian radio program called "Wake Up America." Campolo gives nearly 400 talks a year, internationally.

For more information on Wake up America, including the newsletter, write: Wake Up America! c/o World Concern, Box 33000, Seattle, WA 98133.

EDITORIAL



# Make up mind, cast your vote

Kym Carnahan  
Editorial Board

In a sudden surge of interest in the actions of the federal government, the Whitworth community has mailed letters to federal representatives imploring them not to cut federal student aid. The problem is that this letter campaign is being waged by the very same citizens who voted for federal cutbacks. The republican sweep in the November elections was indicative of the frustration Americans have with high taxes, and too many programs. Cutbacks in federal financial aid are a fulfillment of the "Contract with America" that was so appealing to voters five months ago. The response from the Whitworth community is typical of the American attitude: "I don't want to pay high taxes, or have big government, but I sure want the benefits they bring."

Whitworth isn't the only potentially affected group making noise. Last week the House passed the Welfare Reform Bill, but not without complaints from the Department of Social and Health Services and the media that the poor will not be able to survive without the aid. The same holds for military base closures. Each time a closure is discussed, Congress is flooded with pleas from small towns that their economies would be destroyed by the cuts.

Representatives have long been wary of proposing any cuts that would affect their districts and possibly their jobs. Asking Representative Nethercutt to block cuts in financial aid puts him in the same box: cut taxes and protect programs.

The bottom line is: low taxes and a small federal government cannot support the type of programs Americans are used to. The question must be answered "What size do we want our government to be?" While Americans like the sound of a small localized government they don't like the price necessary to purchase it. Yes, taxes may decrease, but so will programs. Why should college students be an exception? If someone making \$350 per month on welfare doesn't deserve that money, why do Whitworth students deserve the opportunity of a federally funded education? They don't. If cuts are being made, they should be equilateral. No one deserves to be spared.

Americans, Whitworth students included, must decide the direction they want the government to go. If you want cutbacks in federal taxes and programs, then don't complain when you feel the pinch. If you want programs that give life more comfort, then be a cheerful taxpayer. Stop complaining and realize that either way, you get what you pay for.

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

# Return to childhood to learn about life

I think I'm goin' back to the things  
I learned so well in my youth.  
I think I'm returning to the days  
When I was young enough to know the truth.  
Thinking young and growing older is no sin  
And I can play the game of life to win.  
A little bit of courage is all we lack  
So catch me if you can I'm goin' back.

-Carole King

Arlio Mughazzo

Recently I visited with a friend from high school. We spent a lot of time filling the 20 year hole in our relationship with tales of families,

careers, and travels. But we also did a fair amount of philosophizing about life in general and our lives in particular. At one point in our conversation I commented that I thought we had our last chance for personal authenticity back in high school. If we didn't know what was real to us then, we surely couldn't confront it in our forties. My friend countered immediately that that simply isn't true. Our lives back then were too intertwined with our parents for any kind of individual identity to emerge freely.

I understood my friend's point, but I beg to differ. While I agree that in many ways the families we grow up in really do shape our view of life, at the same time I still maintain that until our teenage years we tend to live more authentically than after them as a general rule unless we are confronted by our fraudulence in dramatic ways.

When I was eight years old, we moved from the only home I had known. I had gone from baby to third grader in that house. I knew all the neighbors and they knew me. Granny Peck gave me my first job and Mr. Tom my first stories of Arizona. I opened my first lemonade stand there and made 45 cents in the hot Los Angeles sun.

We left the old house on Capistrano Street on the Fourth of July. Dad started the car and waited for mom to walk out the front door, locking it behind her for the last time. Suddenly, I had an overwhelming urge to go back and say good-bye. I jumped out of the car and ran into the house. I looked around one more time, knowing I would never be there again. Somehow I wanted this inanimate companion to understand how much it meant to me. Part way down the hall, I turned to the wall and planted the most passionate kiss an eight-year-old could muster on its plastered, painted self. Then I turned, walked out of the house, down the steps, and into another life.

Years after the event it struck me how stupid that kiss seemed. With the "wisdom" of years I viewed my impulsive action as a moment of weakness to be laughed at rather than an act of passion to be comprehended. In a real sense, I denied the power of my own sadness. And in doing so I lost a little piece of me, a little clue as to who I was. I did it because I was afraid I wasn't normal. Or worse yet, I was afraid that my friends would be afraid I wasn't normal.

Perhaps you aren't a house-kisser. Perhaps instead you joked about that missed lay-in with two seconds left, or the 16-year-old loneliness of waiting for the date that never came, or searching the stands in vain for parents who couldn't find the time. We all remember these times with nearly the same intensity of feeling that we experienced then—as long as we are alone or with very safe friends. Otherwise we laugh about what had been potent, even life-altering experiences.

Carole King's lyric is filled with truth any child can find. A little bit of courage is all we lack. Race you back?

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out: Kathyrn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

## What does ASWC mean to you?



"I think of an organization for students that we can go to with any questions or concerns we may have."

-Joe Rocha  
Freshman



"ASWC is the students chance to get involved on campus and to have a voice. Their chance to make a difference."

-Greg Green  
Freshman



"I don't really know much about ASWC. They should get more people involved."

-Jeff Rose  
Junior



"ASWC is the students working within the college in the administrative type ends. I think they are doing a good job, but need to be more known. Many students don't know enough about them."

-Courtney Thimsen  
Senior



"They provide a wide variety of opportunities for everyone to get involved in. As an RA in Arend, I can only do that in the dorms, but ASWC can do that all across campus."

-Julie Taylor  
Junior

photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor...

### Women's basketball team says 'thank you'

Dear editor,

I want to thank everyone at Whitworth for their support of the women's basketball team as we pursued our goals of winning the Northwest conference and playing at Nationals.

First, I'd like to thank ASWC for supporting our regular season "big game" against Willamette University, with "Pack the Gym Night," and for purchasing tickets to the NCIC tournament to help give us support in the tournament.

Next, I would like to thank the student body for supporting us and coming to the games (the international students with the signs brought great support during the contests-

thanks).

I would also like to thank the faculty and staff who not only supported us by attending our games, but helped make it easier for the athletes to fulfill their dreams by working with us to get projects, tests and assignments done while we were gone for five days at Nationals. The fax and the sign sent to the team from the students and faculty also helped to motivate us while we were in Monmouth, Ore. A special thanks goes to the trainers who not only kept the nine players healthy on our team but also showed a lot of character (if not common sense) by driving down to Monmouth both Thursday and Friday to support the

Pirates. Their support and "good luck" pregame preparations were welcomed and helpful.

Lastly, I would like to thank the administration for their support. From President Robinson's good luck phone call to Kevin Bryant's doing it all, so I could coach, we felt both cared for and supported for a job well done.

As the team and individuals receive accolades from outside we would like everyone to know you are also a part of the best team in Whitworth women's basketball history. We can't thank you enough.

Helen Higgs  
Women's Basketball Coach

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to [brett\\_c@whitworth.edu](mailto:brett_c@whitworth.edu) by Friday at noon.

# 'Wake up America,' follow the Gospel

Tony Campolo  
Guest Commentary

Recently, I told an acquaintance of mine named Mike that I was heading up a movement called

"Wake Up America!". Mike was not impressed. In fact, he asked me in a suspicious voice, "Wake Up to what?" From the way the guy was glaring, he must've expected me to say something like, "Wake up to the fact that judgment day's a comin' and those of us sinners who don't repent are going to go straight to hell!" It kind of took the wind out of his sails when I replied, "Well, Mike, a lot of people believe the Gospel. They believe that Jesus died for their sins and that He rose from the dead. But their belief has no impact on the world around them. So, what does America need to wake up to? I'd say the realization that there are people around us who are hungry, homeless, and just plain hurting. The Gospel calls on us to make a difference in this messed up world." Mike's response was encouraging. "Oh," he said, "that's alright then."

Mike wasn't a Christian, so his attitude didn't surprise me. What's surprising is the indifference of a lot of Christians to Jesus' message that we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick. I'm not putting these people down. They're sincere givers. But it makes me sad to see how they've limited themselves. I tell them, "Look, I'm not saying you have to give and give until there's nothing left. That would make me a hypocrite since I have a house in suburbia and a halfway decent car, and I do take vacation trips now and then. But if giving to the poor, or comforting the lonely, or ministering to the sick is something you do once or twice a year, then MAYBE there's room in your budget and your heart for the kid who needs a decent winter coat. And what about the seventy-something-year-old lady who doesn't have many visitors and never seems to get out of the house? What about the hungry child in Somalia? Think about it."

"And, while you're at it," I tell them, "think about this: What if a hundred, or a thousand, or ten thousand, or a hundred thousand young Americans were to suddenly start spending one hour a day doing face-to-face ministry—calling someone who's lonely, visiting patients at an AIDS hospice, tutoring kids at the neighborhood school, not to mention praying for those in need?" IMPOSSIBLE, they say. Impossible that so many people could care enough to sacrifice that kind of time. I might be forced to agree with these cynics, except that nearly two thousand years ago, the impossible happened. God looked down at the sinful, slimy, pathetic human race and handed us our salvation on a silver platter. And what did He ask for in return? Just this: that we love Him and love our neighbor as ourselves.

I have a pastor friend in Kansas City who set up a soup kitchen. Little by little, the ragged folks who came for food on Sundays began drifting into the worship service. Finally one of the deacons asked, "Pastor, why are all these people coming into our church?" My friend replied, "Well, I think everybody should have a chance to meet Christ face-to-face." The deacon sighed. "I'm sure they need a chance to meet Christ, but..." "No, you don't understand," said the pastor, "I'm not talking about them. I'm talking about YOU. You need to meet Christ face-to-face." When we meet the poor, we meet Jesus. He Himself said that whatever we do for the least of them, we do for Him.

Wait a minute. Isn't the government supposed to take care of the needy? Sure, but aside from a few programs like AmeriCorps and Vista, political "solutions" like welfare are cold and impersonal. The poor need to know that they are lovable and loved, that they are capable and can do for themselves. It's a message that cannot come from a government agency, but only from another human being. I want you to be part of a revolution. I want you to become the loving servant Christ called you to be. Committee work doesn't count. For God so loved the world that he didn't send a committee. He sent His Son to personally and directly love each one of us. I want you to declare, "I'll do something for somebody where I can look directly into their eyes and love that person in the name of Jesus." You say that won't change anything. We differ on that. I say it will change everything.

Wake up, America.

# Mandatory drug testing shows good judgement

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Walking down the small hallways of Vernonia High School much conversation and discussion revolved around "the test." However, this was not the kind that an ordinary freshman usually thinks about; it was a test that went far beyond any written test I was to take in my four years at Vernonia High School, one hour north-west of Portland.

It was mandatory drug testing, implemented in hopes of combating the increasing drug problem among athletes at the Vernonia schools. Last week the case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court to determine whether or not the mandatory testing violates students' Fourth Amendment

right to privacy.

I took the urinalysis test not only because I wanted to be allowed to play sports, but I saw the value that it could, and actually did have, among my peers. It was a situation where I felt I would gladly give up my "right" for the good of the many.

In a small school of less than 200, it was not difficult to see a noticeable reduction of drugs being used by the student athletes, an aspect that I looked upon quite favorably, as I watched many of the people who I went to school with for 10 years turn to drugs for various reasons.

However, not all students agreed. James Acton, one student who refused to take the test as a seventh grader, was denied a position on the grade school football team in 1991. Although he was not suspected of

using drugs, the testing requires that all students wishing to participate in sports submit to the urinalysis test.

Now a sophomore, Acton and his parents continue to challenge the school district on what they believe is an unconstitutional policy.

While I disagree with them, the Actons should be admired and even applauded for standing up for what they believe in. The value of living in a democracy is the right to challenge those policies, laws or rules that we see as violating our constitutional rights as Americans.

The problem with ethical issues such as this is that they are usually a dilemma between two rights. This case lines up the fight against the drug scourge against constitutional rights to privacy.

Currently there are conflicting opinions from two federal appeals courts. While the 9th Circuit said that Vernonia's testing program was unconstitutional, the 7th Circuit has ruled that such testing was constitutional. The Supreme Court is expected to make a decision by the end of June. I hope the court supports the drug testing program.

Although I admire the actions and the stand Acton and his family are taking, I still believe that in this situation mandatory drug testing was the best solution and I would not hesitate to make the same choice today. Because, crucial though our privacy rights may be, we are members of communities. And helping to ensure a drug free school is a membership fee I'm ready to pay.

# Standing outside the Whitworth community

*"If you think of this world as a place intended for our happiness, you find it quite intolerable; think of it as a place of training and correction and it's not so bad."* -C.S. Lewis

Skimming through some old campus brochures, I've found that Whitworth advertises as a "friendly" and "close" community. Compared with large public institutions, these are probably accurate generalizations. However, a very real danger exists in any close-knit community like Whitworth. While attempting to build a caring environment, some may be left by the wayside.

Have you felt the sting of loneliness at Whitworth? Do any of the following scenes ring true?

- It's 5 p.m., you're hungry, and you can't find any friends who will embark on the pilgrimage to Marriott for dinner.

- Waiting for class to begin, you sit silently in the back row and act "cool" and detached.

- After commuting to Forum or a social/sports event from off-campus, you briefly scan the audience looking for anyone and end up sitting by yourself.

Perhaps your isolation is easily discerned by the community. Or perhaps it's not. Maybe your calendar is full and your smile is frequent, but your fast pace has failed to alleviate your loneliness.

Yes, exclusion and depression really do exist on a Christian campus. And sometimes efforts to combat the problem simply accentuate these feelings.

Not surprisingly, the Bible is full of lonely, unhappy people. Job loses family and friends. Ruth mourns over a deceased husband. Jonah prays to die. Author Max Lucado argues that "the most gut-wrenching cry of loneliness" came from Christ as he hung on the Cross alone. In Matthew 27:46 we are comforted, knowing that He does understand our pain.

In addition, God calls us to a radical notion of community. Community includes tax-collectors and prostitutes, friends and enemies, even people outside our major. Jesus most noticeably reached out to others that the world tried hard to forget.

In these final few weeks, I encourage you to share God's love freely (as it has been freely given to us). Invest in someone you haven't before. Write a short note, learn someone's name, sit with someone you don't know, start a conversation with a stranger. Pray for some guidance (see Luke 5:16) and be radical (after all, God still is).

C.S. Lewis was right; perfect happiness cannot be found in this sinful world. But regardless of our feelings, Christ wants to teach us, and His call to love and service is for the here and now. Share His joy today.

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Tues. April 4 The Junior Group Exhibit in Koehler Gallery is open until April 21. Go see some of your artistic peers' work.
- Wed. April 5 Craig McNeil Wilson speaks in Chapel at 11:15 a.m. Wilson is the 1995 Staley Lecturer.
- Fri. April 7 Forum: ASWC Elections. ASWC candidates share why they should be your representative. Voting will take place all day in the NUB and at meals in Leavitt Dining Hall.
- Sat. April 8 The Hawaiian Club presents their annual luau. Tickets are \$10 and sold in ASWC.

### Off Campus

- Tues. April 4 Join the Spokane Bicycle Club for an evening bike ride along the Centennial Trail. Call 535-6068 for info.
- Fri. April 7 "Breaking Legs" at the Spokane Civic Theatre. Tickets are \$7-\$12. Call 325-2507 for more information.

## Feature

ILLUSTRATIONS

Sophomore Alyson Knappe nominated Education Professor Les Francis as someone who never misses the television show "Seinfeld." Knappe said, "he lets us out of night class early so we won't miss it!"

**Did you know?** It has been proven in study after study that more men than women cry at the movies.

**Yeah, but did you know this?** Corn is not mentioned in the Bible. Neither are cats.

**It has been said** that the Lord gives us the words to say in all situations. Take this case for example: in the middle of a church service, a man abruptly shot up from his chair and shouted, "Thus saith the Lord thy God, 'Gather thy chickens...'" After a pause he said "Excuse me" and sat down. (From The Wittenburg Door Issue #105.)

**Congratulations** to sophomore Ilona Nagy on becoming the District Secretary for the Pacific Northwest District of Circle K. Way to go Ilona!

**Thanks to everyone** who voted in the new M&M color contest. The new color is blue!

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird and wonderful news, advice on surviving Marriott, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 324-6111 or send it to filler 4432 on campus!



Photo by Dan Pless

## E Ho'okupu 'ia Hawai'i:

### Pay Tribute to Hawaii

Club's annual luau shares traditions of the Islands

Story by Emerlynn Lampico

By Saturday, Gwen and Al Montibon will have left their island home in Hawaii, the land of 80-degree weather, sandy beaches and the hula. They will be in Spokane, land of the snow-capped mountains and lush green pine trees. Skiing, camping, or just enjoying a different scenery is not on the Montibon's agenda while they're here.

After all, why fly over 2000 miles to be outdoors enjoying scenery when you can be indoors enjoying a luau, right?

This is not the first time the Montibon family has made the trip. Nor is it the second, but their third. Every year when the Whitworth College Hawaiian Club prepares for their luau, close relatives of club members are ready to book flights to Spokane.

According to club president, Lechu Lew, a junior, the flying in of relatives is a welcomed event. "I think it's great," she said.

"They fly in to support us since the luau is a big deal here and they also get a chance to visit the campus and see how their loved ones are doing. The more the merrier."

"I really enjoy it," said Gwen Montibon, mother of junior

Celeste Montibon, the club's hula or hula teacher. "I enjoy being around the kids and watching them," said Gwen. "I like the excitement of seeing them share the culture. I feel the kids want the rest of the world to know what Hawaii is all about."

Hula practices have been held in the Warren hall lounge Sunday afternoons and Wednesday nights since the third week of February. Imagine a cold, dry, sub-zero Sunday afternoon in February. While the majority of the Whitworth student body are returning or going to either brunch, church, or bed, members of the Hawaiian Club are trekking across the wintery campus to get to hula practice.

This is the third year Celeste Montibon has been teaching the club to hula. Some members have no experience in hula and for others, the problem isn't the lack of experience but the lack of gracefulness. Fox junior Brandon Mokiao, learning the hula takes a lot of patience. "You have to learn hand-foot coordination," he said.

For others such as sophomore Melissa Heimes, the hula isn't just a dance; it's a way for her to feel closer to home. "It makes you appreciate the culture more," she said.

Moving away from the traditional grass skirts, the girls will

be wearing no waists which are cloth skirts with Hawaiian prints on them. Hawaiian Club members made some of their own along with the help of family members.

On the menu are traditional local island favorites such as white sticky rice, pig, a thick taro puddings, baked beef, chicken, rice, french fries, half noodles, baked salmon, and duck, macaroni salad, and vegetable pineapple upside down cake and hula pie, a cold coconut pudding.

Lew is expecting close to 800 guests for the luau this Saturday at 5 p.m. in the fieldhouse. In the meantime, dances will be practicing religiously, parents will be assisting in the last minute decorations and cooking of the food, while the rest of the members will be working hard on selling tickets.

Although things seem to be going right on schedule and she seems calm, Lew feels the pressure. "It's mixed emotions," she said. "I'm excited but yet I'm worried. I'm just wondering what the finished product will be like."

The feeling is natural; after all, it's not easy to plan a dinner for over 800 guests, but like other luaus, it will be memorable to all who gather.

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## Top Ten Words To Avoid Using In Your Resume:

10. mental
9. dude
8. involuntary
7. absconded
6. falsified
5. crucified
4. acquitted
3. please
2. beg
1. convicted

\*From The Seattle Dispatch, March 1993.

# Religion/Philosophy professors: Terrifyingly great great scholars, teachers, friends movie: 'Outbreak'

**Brandi Barrett**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"We share a common set of Christian core values that bind us together — namely to serve Christ," said associate professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittser, about the his colleagues in his department.

Sittser, who has been teaching at Whitworth since 1989, said that what attracted him most to the school was the interaction between Christian faith and higher learning and he thought the colleagues in the department were great people to work with.

"There is a sense of cohesiveness in the department," said Roger Mohrlang, chair of the Religion and Philosophy department, who has been at Whitworth since 1978. "Everyone here wants to see the Lord work in the hearts of the students."

Mohrlang, who became a Christian in college, came to Whitworth hoping to administer his Christian faith in some way. He hopes his students will receive "a broader understanding of the wide variety of factors that enter into Christian studies. We want them to think well and to articulate their thoughts."

"The religion classes are some of the most thought-provoking classes I've taken. They've caused me to think more about my faith and to take a closer look at my faith," said junior Sarah Marsh, a religion minor.

"It's really interesting learning more about the history and depth behind the religious teachings I've learned all my life," added Marsh. "What I'm studying can be applied today and for the rest of my life. It matters for eternity."

The courses offered are geared toward each professor's area of specialization. The department is concerned with the full range of religious subjects and with

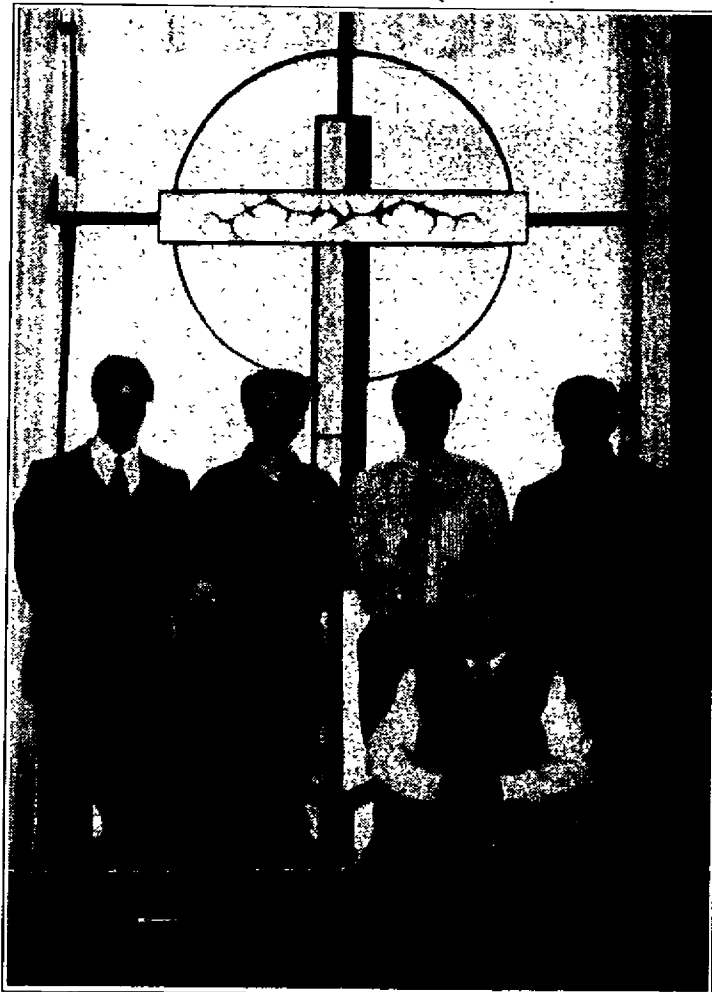


Photo by James Klassen  
From left: Doctors Steve Meyer, Dale Bruner, Forrest Baird, Terry McGonigal, Roger Mohrlang, and Jerry Sittser. These five professors make up the Whitworth Religion/Philosophy teaching team.

Christ, growth, ministry, and scholarship.

"There is a pastoral dimension to what we teach as well as an academic one because we really believe what we teach," said Mohrlang. He and Sittser both agree that the department is made up of great scholars as well as teachers.

Between the professors, each does extensive writing projects as well as speak all over the country. Mohrlang translates bibles, Sittser is a published author, Dr. Dale Bruner gives lectures about Bible teachings all over the country, Dr. Forrest Baird has edited

five volumes of philosophy, and Dr. Steve Meyer studies the origins of the universe.

"Everyone is active in varying venues of service both on and off-campus," said Sittser.

With the increase of students majoring or minoring in religion and philosophy, it has become necessary to hire adjunct faculty, said Mohrlang.

"The program here is strong," he added. "There has been a significant impact made on students as seen due to the heavy involvement in class. It's a delight to hear a student say, 'My life was changed.'"

**Jamie Fiorino**  
Features Editor

Face it. Monkeys are cute. You don't have to have feminine qualities to think monkeys are cute. You may be a tough, gritty type of person with no emotions (not since you found out about Santa Claus anyway), but you think monkeys are cute. They are small and hairy and look cuddly. There's nothing not to like about them.

In the star-studded movie "Outbreak" though, monkeys are deadly.

They carry a deadly strain of a virus known only as "Mujumbo."

It first appeared in the deep of Zaire in the late 60's. The U.S. government had set up a military village there and saw the effects of this deadly disease. The government (in all the wisdom and fortitude it possesses) blew up the village because they didn't know what the virus was or how

to cure it. This disease eats away at your kidneys then other organs. Lesions start to appear on your body. Before to long, you start to become disoriented and then, well basically you're worm food. All that in under 24 hours.

In the 30 years that go by, the government guys develop an antiserum to the disease and also a synthesized strain of Mujumbo to be used in biological warfare.

When Mujumbo forms in a small coastal town in California,

the government guys get scared. Suddenly this unknown virus

surfaces and mutates into an airborne disease and endangers all of America. What do they do? Watch the movie and find out.

This movie has amazing acting by Morgan Freeman, Donald Sutherland, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Spacey, and Renee Russo. If there aren't Oscar nominations next year, it will be a tragedy to the American Film Academy.



Jamie's rating for 'Outbreak':



★: Ugh, save your dough ★★: Go to a matinee ★★★: Check it out ★★★★: Oscar for sure!

### What other critics said about 'Outbreak'

The Spokesman-Review: ★★

The New York Times: ★★

Roger Ebert: ★★

Cine Siskel: ★

USA Today: ★★

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## Student workers find pros and cons of working

**Gavin McClements**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

During the school year, one of the last things a student needs is a conflict between school and work. Getting schedules to complement each other and finding transportation to and from work can add unwelcome complications to anyone's life. To avoid these problems, Whitworth offers jobs on campus.

Freshman Jeannie Clifford found a job for Marriott working in the dining hall. She said that getting a job there was easy, and has been beneficial. "It was my last resort," she said about turning to Marriott. "Everything else fell through, so I found a job there."

Gretchen McClellan, a sophomore, worked in the dining hall last year, and currently is working in the HUB's snack bar. For her, she came back because of what she experienced last year. "It was a lot of fun [last year] because of the people I worked with."

This year, however, she found



Photo by Dan Piles  
Freshman Alissa Tongg answers the main switchboard.

that working in the HUB was more stressful than in the dining hall. "It's more stressful because if you're in a rush and you're late, or you can't get all the food out, your friends are asking, 'Where's the food?' and you can't play favorites."

For both Clifford and McClellan, the benefits of their

could use a change. "You get a schedule and it's set that way, so if you get a weekend shift, you always have a weekend shift." She would like to see a rotation of hours divided among the employees, maybe every few weeks.

Sophomore Casey Clark has also found a job on-campus working for the Physical Plant. "You

on-campus jobs come from the flexibility it allows them.

"The hours correspond to the hours I have free," said Clifford. The problem?

"The thing about Marriott," added McClellan, "is that it's hard getting people to sub for you."

Clifford also found that their method of scheduling

name it, we do it," he said about what he does, but it mostly details taking care of the campus. Working the grounds crew since Jan Term of 1994, he likes the outdoors, and his job gives him the opportunity to work outside. From Northern Idaho, Clark isn't bothered by the weather, and the job is "stuff I've been doing all my life as a kid and yard work."

Freshman Alisa Tongg said she got her job at the main switchboard because of the basic need for money. "I was cleaning glassware in the Chemistry department before I applied," Tongg said.

"I wanted a job where it mattered if I did something wrong. If I make a mistake it affects people," said Tongg.

As with all things, there are advantages and disadvantages. Tongg said that getting to know students and faculty was a bonus to her job. "(A real disadvantage) is obnoxious callers. People think they can be really cute and, guess what, they aren't."

Other advantages for working on campus are flexibility and ease of access.

When asked if he would come back next year, Clark said that he probably would. "It really works for me and my schedule."

Clifford also said that she'd come back, provided that her schedule at Marriott allowed her plenty of free time.

Jobs on campus aren't hard to find, if you know what you're looking for. The Student Employment office is there to help you. Call 466-3273.

**SCRIPT** Whitworth's Literary Magazine invites all students, faculty, and staff to submit original works of literature. The deadline has been extended to this Friday, April 14, 1995. Contact: [Name]

# Tennis teams play in California, prepare for conference matchups

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, Pirate tennis has swung into action. Both teams played a few matches in the Northwest before heading to Southern California for Spring Break competition as well as some fun in the sun.

Both teams played two matches over Spring Break while venturing to various cities and amusement parks such as Disneyland and Magic Mountain for some relaxation time in the sun.

The women have a 4-2 overall record. Led by junior Jodi Baxter, sophomore Jodi Baker and senior Lisa Steele, the women look to be strong heading into conference play which starts next week in Wenatchee, Wash. against Pacific University of Oregon.

"We are having a good season. Having nine good players makes the competition within the team tough as well as making us a better team on the court when we go into matches," said Coach Jo Wagstaff and Associate Athletic Director.

Before Spring Break the women defeated Eastern Montana University 9-0 at home. With this momentum the women headed to Southern California to play Irvine Valley College and Point Loma Nazarene College.

In their first match the Pirates defeated Irvine Valley 7-1. Then they traveled to San Diego to take on Point Loma Nazarene. However in San Diego the women did

not fair as well, losing 9-0.

"Jodi Baxter played a great match against Irvine Valley taking their top player to three sets. At Point Loma Nazarene Jodi Baker also played a good three set match for us," said Wagstaff.

After returning from the Golden State, the women played the Community College of Spokane and easily defeated them 9-0 last Tuesday.

"As a team we are looking stronger this year and are looking forward to a successful conference season and placing in the top three," said sophomore Tara Fiebick.

The women have two matches scheduled this week in preparation for the conference opener against Pacific. The women will travel to Gonzaga for a match today at 3 p.m. and again on Thursday to the Community College of Spokane.

"We have had a lot of easy wins and are looking forward to some stronger competition from Gonzaga and conference teams," said Wagstaff.

The men like the women found some success on the courts before Spring Break. They defeated Eastern Montana University 8-1. However, the matches in Southern California proved to be tough for the men.

"We played two really tough teams during break," said sophomore Paul Boring.

The Pirates lost both matches, the first against Irvine Valley College and the second to Point Loma Nazarene by the score of 8-



Members of the tennis teams relax in California between matches while in California over Spring Break. From left to right in the back are: Freshmen Dawn Eliassen and Tara Bonelli, sophomores Jodi Baker, Tara Fiebick and Mindy Moore. Left to right in the middle are: Senior Pat Dreves and sophomore Brad White. Left to right in the front are: Senior Lisa Steele, freshman Sean Weston and junior Jessie Trerise.

1. Freshman Yosef Durr was the only player to score a victory on the Spring Break trip.

Athletic Director and Coach Kevin Bryant despite the two losses in California tended to focus on the positive aspects of the teams' trip.

"This trip allowed the team a chance not only to gain experience, but an opportunity to get to know one another better and strengthen team relations," said Bryant.

The men are lead by senior Pat Dreves and freshman Sean Weston in the number one and two singles spots respectively as well as number one doubles.

According to Bryant, the focus of this year's team headed into conference play is not only to win, but be the best conditioned team on the court.

The team has already defeated Linfield in a match that took place earlier in the season. They will be concentrating on team work and

match play and doubles play within the team.

The men's next match will be on April 5 against Spokane Falls Community College. Their next conference match will be at home on April 7 when they play Whitman College.

"Our team should be really competitive this season. We are looking to be in the top three with Pacific Lutheran University being our toughest competition," said Boring.

## Pirate baseball struggles in Golden State

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While the Major leagues were just coming off their break, Whitworth's baseball team found themselves spending their Spring Break in the Golden State of California at the Bombs at the Beach Spring Invitational Tournament and the Redlands University Invitational Tournament.

It wasn't just a cakewalk to Disneyland, however. Through traffic problems, two injured players, a bench clearing incident, and a nullified home run that cost a game, the Pirates only managed a 2-4-1 record in the tournament, bringing their overall record to 6-5-1.

Whitworth got their wins against PLU and Concordia. The Pirates beat the Lutes 4-2, with Billy Wark getting the win. Don O'Neal went two for four with two RBI's and Chris Fukai went three for three.

The game against Concordia was a spectacular 12 inning thriller with Alex Schuerman ripping a two-run game winning double. It was Schuerman's first hit of the year and couldn't have come at a better time.

There was plenty of controversy in the game against Northwest Nazarene of Idaho. During

the game Whitworth catcher Fukai was mowed down by a base runner trying to score. The runner was out, but should have been ejected because of the NAIA malicious contact rule which states that a base runner can't deliberately collide with a catcher in an attempt to dislodge the ball.

This caused the benches to be cleared for both teams. No punches were thrown, but plenty of words were, especially from Coach Rod Taylor whose discussion with the home plate umpire got him ejected.

Taylor said, "It's just a matter of protecting my own player. I didn't really say anything until after I got tossed."

"You are always looking out for the welfare of your players. If the umpire doesn't know the rules, he can get somebody hurt, and they should know about it," he said.

That wasn't all the excitement in the game, though. NNC led the Pirates 4-3 to start the ninth inning. Grant Good walked to start a Pirate rally. Scott Worsham sent Good to third with a bloop single into right field. Larry Turner then hit into a double play but Good scored to tie the game at 4-4.

Designated hitter Don O'Neal followed with a shot toward the

ocean over the right-center field fence to apparently give the Bucs a 5-4 lead, but after a 20 minute discussion over an illegal substitution re-entry, the home run was disallowed. No team scored in the tenth and the game was sus-

*"You're always looking out for the welfare of your players. If the umpire doesn't know the rules, he can get somebody hurt, and they should know about it."*

—Rod Taylor  
Baseball Coach

ended due to time.

"The umpire didn't know the rules," Taylor said. An opposing score keeper came to appeal the home run, because O'Neal had been pinch run for earlier in the game, and then he re-entered. Instead the home umpire (the same who missed the malicious

contact call) stopped the game and nullified the homer, which he can't do. "Evidently that [umpire] doesn't do too many NAIA games," said Taylor.

Outfielders Brandon Allard and Scott Worsham both were injured during the tournament. Allard hit a ball off his foot and bruised it, causing him to miss most of the games. Worsham, who is batting .250 and has one of the Pirate's three home runs, missed a couple of games after hitting a ball that deflected off the bat and hit his eye.

Taylor said, "That hurt us, because we had to move people around into positions that they didn't play."

The trip may have been exciting, but the highlights on the field were few and according to Taylor, pirate pitching ace Wark was and has been phenomenal. "Billy's definitely been the biggest bright spot," said Taylor.

Wark is one of the top pitchers in the league with a 2-1 record and a 0.32 earned run average. He only allowed one earned run in his first 28 innings. The southpaw also has a 2:1 strikeouts-to-walks ratio and opposing hitters are batting .168 against him.

Taylor has been pleasantly surprised by his pitching staff this season, which has a 3.03 team

ERA. That is down considerably from last year's 6.90 ERA. "Pitching is very good," said Taylor. "They've kept us in ball games." The key has been not walking batters. With only 38 walks this year, the Pirates are on track for almost half as many walks as last year's 174.

Traye Radach (1-1, 1.33) and Lance Rickman (1-0, 1.50) have also been pitching well. The only pitcher who is struggling is WSU transfer Ryan Stevens, with an 0-2 record and 15.75 ERA.

The offense hasn't been there for the Pirates, yet. "We're not scoring a lot of runs, but that will come," Taylor said.

The Pirates are hitting .251 as a team, down from last year's .258. The first four hitters have been hitting great, however. Leadoff hitter Good is hitting .359 with 10 stolen bases. Fukai has a .310 batting average while Sean Peterson is hitting .310 and leads the team with nine RBI's. Cleanup hitter O'Neal has a .342 average with eight RBI's, five doubles and one bomb.

Whitworth's biggest weakness has been defense in the field, though. It especially hurt the Pirates in California.

"Down there we broke down defensively a few times and that cost us," said Taylor.

# A Pirate Up Close: Wark's well-rounded talent an asset

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you have ever gone to watch a Whitworth baseball game in the past four years, chances are you were able to see Billy Wark on the pitcher's mound.

Now in his senior year at Whitworth College, Wark has been an asset, as well as a starter, for Buc baseball since his freshman year.

Coming from his hometown of Stevensville, Mont., Wark never played organized high school baseball. Since his school did not have a team, Wark spent his months off on an American Legion summer team, where he played just as many games as he would have in a traditional high school setting.

Just because he was not on a high school team did not stop him from excelling, however. During his high school years, Wark's baseball team won the State Championships, and he made First Team All-State as well.

Wark has always been a well-rounded athlete. During his years playing in Stevensville, he participated in football and basketball along with baseball.

His talent was confirmed when he was honored as First Team

All-State in both basketball and football. Whitworth baseball Coach Rod Taylor has seen and admired Wark's talent as well.

"He is very well-rounded. Most pitchers can't do much besides their position, but Billy's ability to field is great," said Taylor. This ability has been a tremendous boost to the team.

Taylor has coached Wark since his freshman year. He believes Wark to be "a terrific athlete."

"He relates well to the other players. The pitching staff especially looks up to him because of his talent," he said.

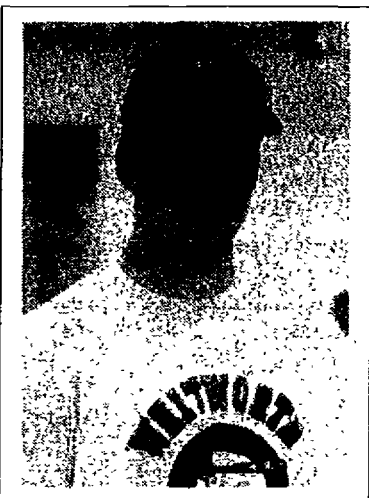
Wark has also proved his talent by being an important part of the team that beat Lewis and Clark State College, a perennial powerhouse, twice in his four years. The team has also beaten Gonzaga once, an impressive victory considering Gonzaga's Division I status.

Wark holds the record for the most innings pitched in a season. Up to date, he has pitched 80.

Wark is excited about this year's season.

"It's going well," he commented. "Everyone gets along. We've had the opportunity to win every game."

Wark has had his best start in all four years at Whitworth. He has thrown more strikes this year and has added a change-up to his



Billy Wark

pitching arsenal.

Wark anticipates the end of the season positively. He believes the team has a chance to make the playoffs, and personally, he has set the goal of doing his best to give the team the best opportunity to win.

Looking to the future, Wark is majoring in education and is hoping to get a chance at the Major League draft. With his talent and determination, he may just get that chance.

Wark and his teammates host Willamette University Saturday and Sunday. The games start at 1 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively.

# Pirate Night II on tap for next fall

Whitworth's Athletics department is holding the second annual Pirate Night auction and dinner Sept. 14 in the Fieldhouse to benefit the department.

A juice bar will start at 5 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7. The silent auction, featuring an array of items from sports memorabilia to furniture will begin with the juice bar at 5 p.m.

The dinner, catered by the Marriott staff and served by Whitworth College athletes, will begin immediately following the auction.

Following the dinner, Indiana University Basketball MVP and Olympic Gold Medalist, Steve Alford will speak. Alford is presently coaching Manchester College in Indiana and won Coach of the Year honors for the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The night will end with a live auction, featuring an automobile, home electronics, vacation packages and big-ticket sports items.

Popular items from last year's Pirate Night included a Chevrolet station wagon, a trip for two to Cancun, a 25" stereo television, paintings, and dinner for six with Whitworth President Bill Robinson and his wife, Bonnie.

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$500 for sponsorship of an entire table. Last year's event netted more than \$29,000 for the Athletic department. This year's proceeds will help send Whitworth's sports teams to national competitions, improve and modernize the weight room facilities, and enhance individual team budgets. Reservations are required by Aug. 25. A sellout is anticipated. For more information call (509) 466-3224.

# NCAA athletes to face new living arrangements

College Press Service

The NCAA recently passed a rule as part of its academic reform movement requiring college members to integrate athletes and non-athletes in dormitories.

The rule, effective Aug. 1, 1996, states that an athletic dormitory floor or wing cannot have an athlete to non-athlete ratio of more than 50 percent.

"The rule is to further integrate student athletes into the general student body population," said Dan Dutcher, NCAA director of legislative services.

University of Southwestern Louisiana Athletics Director Nelson Schexnayder said he agreed with the reasoning behind the policy.

"The purpose of this rule was the NCAA felt that some schools had elaborate dorms for their athletes, and it was unfair to the rest of the students," he said. "Personally, I think it's a good rule."

However, at least one USL football player disagreed.

"The rule is no good," said Brian Jackson. "We [football players] have to stick together as much as possible. This rule would be breaking us up. We have no more privileges than anybody else. We're here to do a job. Regular students living [with athletes] is not fair because you are putting athletes in a bind."

Some students who are non-athletes expressed mixed feelings about living with athletes.

"It might work," said one freshman resident of Voorhies Dormitory. "It all depends on the chem-

istry between the two people. It's like when you move in with somebody you don't know to begin with—you just have to live with it."

Head football Coach Nelson Stokley said a concern among coaches is how to keep track of athletes when they're scattered across campus.

"I like to know where they [the football players] are," said Stokley. "Spreading them all over campus lessens the control we have as coaches, and we are the ones when something goes wrong that gets it."

Some colleges already have invoked rules requiring athletes to live with regular college students. For example, all freshman athletes at Notre Dame are required to live with non-athletes their first year on campus. Other colleges such as Texas Tech allow junior- and senior-year football players to live off campus if they maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Will USL athletes have similar opportunities?

"I think they're going to have to do something like that," said USL football player Jake Delhomme. "I think if you are in college and are here to play sports, you should have enough responsibility as a student-athlete to know if you have to be home for curfew. I'm for Texas Tech policy of, if you're GPA is high enough, you can use your room-and-board check to get an apartment."

Stokley said he already is searching for solutions to problems concerning the housing policy.

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*Whitworth Summer College*



# ASWC Executive candidates



Photo courtesy of Wendi Story

Candidate for ASWC President

Name: Wendi Story  
Year: Junior  
Major: Speech Communications



Photo by Sarah Rice

Candidate for Executive Vice President

Name: Phil Shahbaz  
Year: Junior  
Major: Communications



Photo by Sarah Rice

Candidate for Financial Vice President

Name: Mark Jackson  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Business Management



Photo courtesy of Jeff Powers

Candidate for ASWC President

Name: Jeff Powers  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Chemistry with bio-chem emphasis



Photo courtesy of Nareh

Candidate for Executive Vice President

Name: Mark Lande  
Year: Junior  
Major: History and Political Science



Photo by Sarah Rice

Candidate for Financial Vice President

Name: John Sedgwick  
Year: Junior  
Major: International Business

## Dr. Yoder elected faculty president

Christine Bishop  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth faculty recently elected Dr. John Yoder, professor of History/Politics/International Studies, as Faculty President. According to Dr. Don Liebert, professor of Sociology and the current Faculty President, Yoder's two year presidency will begin at the end of this school year.

"It's a sizable commitment for John to take on this role. It's a real treat for the school to have John representing the faculty," said Liebert. Among the many responsibilities that come with the job, much of the commitment consists of responsibilities such as coordinating faculty executive meetings, and the council meetings that meet three times a month, as well as distributing tasks to the council members, according to Liebert.

"As President elect, John is becoming aware of issues that are on the table," he added.

In order to prepare for these responsibilities, Yoder said he has spoken to past presidents Gordon Jackson, professor of Communication Studies, Jim Hunt, professor of History/Political Science/International Studies, Dick Evans, professor of Music, and Liebert. Yoder, who said he is familiar with being a faculty executive, added that an important commitment for him will be to "encourage the faculty and to make sure people set priorities and major goals," said Yoder.

Yoder added that "The faculty president does not do this by his or herself. The president works closely with faculty executives, faculty leadership, the students, and at times, the college president."

continued from p.1

## Rugby: Whitworth cancels club charter

forms because they have been proven invalid in a court of law.

Along with the insurance factor, the condition of the practice field was also considered in the decision-making process.

According to Russ Richardson, associate professor of Physical Education and Athletics, the field wasn't torn up solely by the rugby team, but their use of it didn't improve on its condition.

The field, which is located between the Fieldhouse and the baseball field, is reported to be in its worst condition ever.

"(The field) was bad before, but now it has completely deteriorated. It needs time to mend for the summer programs and next fall. The team added more destruction to the field by ripping up divots and making holes," said Richardson. But he also added, "It wasn't just the rugby team's fault. Playing on the field just made a bad situation worse."

Along with the rugby team, both the men's and women's soccer teams were told to practice elsewhere for similar reasons.

The rugby team was informed that it will continue to be chartered for the rest of this year; however, it still hasn't accepted this decision as being a fair one.

Team captain and junior Mark Berntson said, he doesn't think the school's decision to not charter the rugby club is legitimate. He justified this by noting that the ski team and the new karate club are both considered high liability risks and their livelihood is not being called into question.

"This is not about us screwing up. We have never had an injury during a game and we've been more cooperative this year than ever before," said Berntson.

Senior Julie Zagelow and ASWC financial vice president, said this year's rugby team is superior to those in the past. "Last

year dealing with the rugby team was a touchy issue. [This year] we have a good rapport and they work hard to follow the rules," said Zagelow.

Berntson pointed out how much support the team receives from students. "The school's defeating its own purpose by not supporting this team. We attract a large audience and represent unity for Whitworth's different cultures. But Whitworth's turning into a business. Unless the school makes money, they don't care," Berntson said.

While the decision to not charter the rugby team seems final, Coleman suggested that the team members still have an option. The team has been given the option to come before the cabinet with a presentation arguing why the charter should be reconsidered. Although Berntson plans to attend, he said he doubts that it will help the rugby team's cause.

## Forensics Team places tenth at national tournament

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year the Whitworth Forensics Team is finishing their season by competing in two national tournaments. On March 24, 25, and 26, six team members attended the National Parliamentary Debate Association's National Tournament at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. where Whitworth was ranked 10th in the nation for debate. On April 8, 9, and 10, seven members of the Forensics Team will travel to the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire to participate in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

This is only the second year

Whitworth has had parliamentary debate and the first year it has competed in the national debate tournament.

Debate team member, senior T.J. Forman said, "This is our first year in the national (debate) tournament and placing tenth in the nation is impressive."

Dr. Mike Ingram, director of Forensics and professor of Communications, said he was pleased because it gives the team and the school national attention.

The three teams who went to debate nationals were composed of seniors Kym Carnahan and Cindy Kohlmann, junior Justin Uhler and senior Alfred Mutua, and senior T.J. Forman and

sophomore Laura Walker.

Carnahan and Kohlmann finished the highest out of the three Whitworth teams, placing 17th out of 72 teams.

On April 8, 9, and 10, Walker, Carnahan, Kohlmann, and Mutua along with freshman Kate Hancock, sophomore Rebecca Ricards, and sophomore Lisa O'Donnell will travel to the National Individual Events Tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Ingram said that nationals is "a chance to represent the college in national academic competition and a chance for Whitworth as a small college to say 'hey we have great students too, and we can go,

and we can compete, and we can do well.'" He stated that Mutua and Carnahan went last year to the tournament and cited that experience as being directly related to their success this year.

While Carnahan is excited she also feels some trepidation towards this tournament. This year she is in four individual events and feels her strongest is persuasive speaking. "This will be my last performance, my last chance to do anything so I would like to do it well."

Hancock is the only freshman going to the individual events tournament. "To be going to nationals as a freshman is really exciting," she said. She will be

competing in two events: poetry and a duo with O'Donnell.

With the Forensics Team's success, Kohlmann said she would like the support from the school to improve. "The forensics program has grown so much in stature in our region. The support of the school has not grown with that."

However, Ingram said he was appreciative of the support from the administration. In addition, he said, "This is probably my best team of the seven teams I've had at Whitworth and I think they're best both in the sense of the number of awards they've won (we've won more awards this year than ever before)."



Profile of 3-year-old Corine Evans, class of 2013 Pg. 4

Jodi Baxter leads women's tennis team



Pg. 7

ASWC Election Results

Pg. 8

# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 Number 17

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

April 11, 1995

## Whitworth home page on Internet for global access

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Soon Whitworth will have the opportunity to promote itself to the global community through the Internet's World Wide Web.

The Web is a system for locating and gaining access to Internet resources. Anyone can set up an information space, called a home page, which can be accessed by anyone in the world. A home page is the first thing a person sees on the Internet when requesting information from a certain source. Any combinations of texts, graphics, and sounds can be placed on a home page to introduce an information source. Whitworth's basic home page should be finished by the beginning of June.

To coordinate, design, and implement Whitworth's campus-wide computer information system and to develop Whitworth's space on the Web, the Campus-Wide Information System Committee was formed. The committee is composed of representatives from different departments within the college. Its goal is to

promote the college by putting information on the Internet. Pat Sturko, director of Publications and Communications and chair of the committee, said "Creating a space on the Web opens up a new world of possibilities for promoting the college. Anyone outside who has access to the Internet will be able to visit Whitworth electronically by coming to our home page and seeing what we're all about." She said it presents Whitworth to the world and allows for better information for students and alumni.

Sophomore Derek Smith is in the process of designing Whitworth's home page. He is the only student on the committee. He is doing this work as an academic credit internship and it is also a paid position. According to Smith the committee was formed because, "...they realized that the Internet is becoming so popular that they wanted to take advantage of it."

The home page features the Whitworth College logo and mission statement. It also contains "hot buttons" which are highlighted words that act as links to

different topics. When they are clicked on, new information appears on the screen about that topic. Eventually, the "hot buttons" will allow access to every office and department on campus, as well as faculty, staff, student, and alumni directories.

Sturko stated that at her last count, more than 465 colleges and universities were on the Web. However, she said Whitworth is on the cutting edge of small, liberal arts colleges by going on-line. Also, another rarity for a school of Whitworth's size, is that by next fall, every residence hall room will have a computer port installed in it. "Whitworth is one of the few private colleges that is linking up practically every room on campus to its local network, thereby giving everyone on campus access to the Internet."

Sturko said that because the information will be more easily accessible, "We may have more students apply or more students inquiring about Whitworth. (It) may encourage more students to come here, certainly more students will find out about Whitworth."



Photo by Becky Spencer

Freshman Kristine Figueira and her brother senior Danny Figueira perform a hula dance at the Hawaiian Club Luau on Saturday, April 8.

See story p. 8

## Power line project delayed

Karen DuBerke  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The plan to construct a power transmission line through the Back 40 is no longer an immediate threat to Whitworth College and the surrounding community.

The college had formed a committee to monitor the project as Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) was originally planning to construct a high voltage power transmission line which would run through the Back 40. BPA was set to begin this project by releasing an environmental impact statement this spring. They have reevaluated their needs and decided to push the project back. Project Manager for BPA's Department of Energy, Mike Alder stated, "We have finished review-

ing project costs and project needs and concluded that the project will not be needed until much later than we originally thought, not until 2000, or later. So, we have decided to end the environmental process for now. We would not restart it until 1996, at the earliest."

In response to BPA's delay, the

*"...the project will not be needed until much later than we originally thought, not until 2000 or later."*

—Mike Alder  
Project Manager for Bonneville Power Administration

committee monitoring the project has been suspended until the environmental impact statement process approaches again. According to Tim Wolf, assistant director for Publications and Communications, "We are going

are not beyond the problem, the timetable has just been pushed back. There is not a lot for us to do at this time, but it's going to come up again and it's going to be important. We will have to act when the time is here," said Wolf.

to keep an eye out and correspond with BPA and make sure nothing sneaks up on us, but the committee is not going to meet again until the environmental impact statement is ready to start up and things get going."

According to Wolf, one thing being done is the compilation of a mailing list of people who live in the area who will be affected by the project. This will help the college communicate with the neighborhood when the time arises.

"It still looks like the project is something the college is going to have to deal with eventually. We have to deal with the problem, the timetable has just been pushed back. There is not a lot for us to do at this time, but it's going to come up again and it's going to be important. We will have to act when the time is here," said Wolf.

## English instructor's grandson killed

Cindy Brett  
Editor in Chief

Memorial services were held last Saturday at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church for Devin Erb, grandson of Marty, English instructor and director of the Writing Center, and Dave Erb.

Two-year-old Devin died last Tuesday after his mother, 24-year-old Sara Erb returned home to find him unconscious and alone. Erb's boyfriend, Kenneth Galloway, 27, who had been baby-sitting Devin, was missing.

Galloway was arrested on Thursday for a parole violation, but has not been charged with the child's death. Sara believes that Devin died from a head injury, however, autopsy results are not available yet.

The Spokesman-Review reported that Galloway pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter

in the death of his 2 month old son, who showed signs of shaken baby syndrome, in 1990, and to two counts of second-degree assault for abusing his 6 month old twin sons in 1989.

According to Dr. Doug Sugano, associate professor of English and chair of the department, "The support from [the Whitworth Community] has been remarkable." He added the Erb family has received many notes, calls and offers of help.

"I think [Marty's] doing remarkably well under the circumstances," he said.

Freshman Andrea Kendall had known Devin since he was born. "Everyone who met him totally loved him, they never forgot him."

"I played with him a lot," said Kendall, who is friends with Devin's aunt, Molly Erb, a freshman at University of Puget Sound. "[Devin] brightened everyone's day," she said.

EDITORIAL

# ASWC is there for you, be sure to keep executives accountable

Justin Uhler  
Editorial Board

This past Friday, you, the student body, elected three executive who will

serve in the capacities of President, Executive Vice President, and Financial Vice President. It will be the responsibility of these three students to facilitate, outline, and implement policy which will affect the way student funds are allocated for various events over the course of the 1995-96 school year. Though these three students have a tremendous amount of responsibility, over the course of the next 12 months, it is up to us, as constituents to keep them accountable.

As you are aware, the primary job of the student body president is to serve as a representative to the administration. It is that person's job to maintain a consistent, and clear, line of communication between the students, and those people who effect policy on Whitworth's campus. In past years there have been complaints as to what the president does, even who they are; a sad commentary on both the part of past ASWC institutions and on the part of the students. Not only must ASWC, and the office of the president, make themselves open to the ideas and considerations of the students, they must also reach out to the students. The president must let the students know that they are concerned about the issues which occur on campus.

The same standards apply to the Executive Vice President. Though primarily internal in focus, this position affects the students the most. The EVP is responsible for the organization of the student media services, as well as assisting in the functioning of coordinator and assembly positions. It is paramount that the EVP have the students best interest in mind. The media services not only serve as disseminators of information and entertainment, but as the voice of the students. The EVP is there to make sure that these services run efficiently; however, the students must use these services, and become involved in the organization and the content of these services. The EVP may facilitate and administer, but they, along with coordinators, as-

sembly, and media personnel, are not in the entertainment business. As a contributor to the ASWC budget you need to become actively involved with the EVP, and those who work with him.

The last executive position is Financial Vice President. It is the Financial Vice President, along with the Finance committee, who decides to whom, and how much of your student fees are handed out. That \$126 which you pay at the beginning of next year for student fees, helps to make up a considerable amount of the ASWC budget. This is not a position where the FVP is merely a pawn, as with a high school ASB treasurer, but a position where often difficult, and unpopular decisions are made. The need for compromise and flexibility are a necessity. The position of FVP becomes easier, and more affective, if students are constructive in their criticism of where money goes, and how much. If you are concerned as to what happens to your student fees, and how much each club receives, you should become actively involved in the process of ASWC's finances. Ask to serve on the Finance committee, or express your views regarding dispersal of funds. But, as always, become educated before you criticize.

The executive board you elected this past Friday has a long and arduous road ahead of them. The decisions they make will not always be easy, and the criticism will often go beyond constructive. You voted for these students, and it is time you supported them. The next time you criticize an executive officer, ask yourself these questions: Am I educated about the issue? Have I made an honest attempt to talk with this executive? Have I become active in an ASWC affiliated pursuit, whether that be a committee, or club? If the answer is no, perhaps you need to talk less, and become more active.

The name, Associated Students of Whitworth College, implies collaboration. It is an inclusive organization, not one which is exclusive in its orientation. If you feel exclusion has become the rule, you need to become as active as possible to hold those students, who you elected, accountable. Institutions such as ASWC cannot work unless we, as students, work with them, and let them know who we are.

# Carter: peacemaker, Christian, mediator

"...between the embarrassment of government officials and the saving of innocent lives, the choice should be an easy one."

-Robert McAfee Brown

Julienne Gage  
Editorial Board

Former president Jimmy Carter has received both praise and criticism for his work in Haiti, North

Korea, Sudan, Somalia and Bosnia. Many government officials in Washington, D.C. call it "a strange way of doing business." Carter's non-violent, non-governmental negotiation may appear strange, but it has proven itself effective in conflict resolution and saving the world from a few military crises.

The U.S. has an ego problem, that's why we work so hard bullying the rest of the world militarily. If not for Carter, we might have been at war with Haiti in 1994. While Carter altered the U.S. ultimatum policy, he did so understanding that it was the only way to accomplish the main objectives without an all-out invasion. Carter respected United Nations' laws, and negotiated a deal which ultimately got Cedras out of power and Aristide back into power. He communicated this process to the U.S. government. Carter explains his basic philosophy by saying, "I think a lot of conflicts that occur are because the adversaries will not or cannot communicate with each other."

During the negotiations, Carter used skills of compromise, not of one-sided ultimatum. He is called a pioneer of this relatively new technique called "Conflict Resolution." He wages peace not war by respecting all parties involved.

Writer William L. Ury says of Carter, "...ultimately you have to come to some kind of agreement or bloodshed will be the end result, a willingness to put yourself in the other person's shoes and see the world as they see it, is a way to influence them, and get a peaceful outcome."

Carter has an ability not only to put himself in the shoes of the "enemy," but to see human beings as equals, thus avoiding war. War becomes an easy alternative when we "dehumanize" our opponents in order to get rid of them. Peacemakers like Carter on the other hand, acknowledge the potential for good and evil in everyone and judge not.

Part of his ability to respect his enemies is his Christian faith. In his mediation, he makes no judgement, but simply strives for compromise on all sides by treating all sins the same. Carter is so open to listening to others that he went as far as extending a personal invitation to Cedras to teach Sunday School at his church. The U.S. government acknowledged Cedras as the ultimate evil in Haiti-U.S. relations, but Carter chose to "hate the sin and not the sinner." While Carter upholds separation of church and state, he negotiates through a sense of morality and democracy, respecting everyone's rights.

Carter may not have been the perfect president, but he has done a fine job as a mediator. The U.S. government has no right to be the world's shepherd or its bully. Carter has not sought to undermine U.S. policies but to go where he has been invited.

In North Korea, he successfully ended a nuclear weapons development crisis, gaining respect from the North Korean government and relieving the U.S. government of a nuclear threat. In spite of Carter's success, the U.S. government at times reacts with embarrassment at some of Carter's negotiations which required a non-governmental figure to end an international crisis.

Some say it is wrong for Carter to have so much power as a former president, but over the last 15 years, Carter has used his status to empower lives, not to hold power over them. Rather than referring to Carter's diplomatic mediation and advice for Clinton as a "co-dependant" relationship, let us recognize Carter's valuable peace-making skills as lessons for our government. Someday when we have fought another bloody war, we will wish our pride wasn't so big that we took the peacemakers for granted.

Carter is respected by U.S. enemies and allies alike because he treats their governments the way we wish ours to be treated. He accepts negotiations with humility and compassion, and he has blessed us with a lesson in peace rather than war.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associate Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251. (509) 466-3248

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Dear editor...

Notes on the Ragged Edge

Make your education worthwhile by getting involved

Dear editor,

Tony Campolo recently spoke to our Sociology of the Middle East class. He gave many interesting views on many aspects of our society. A particularly interesting and pertinent one was his view of education.

He spoke of a system of education in which a higher learning does not come in a four year block right after high school. He envisioned a system of education in which people would work a few years, go to school for a year or two, and alternate between these two long into life, perhaps until the end.

This was very interesting for us. It seems that the norm is to go to college right after high school. But perhaps this is not the best way.

Have you ever taken a class about something which you were really interested in? Or one you weren't interested in and you didn't see the purpose of? For example, I (Seth) was taking notes like a mad man the day we covered the history of Zaire in Contemporary Africa, where I lived for two years. It was so interesting, so important and so real to

me that I won't forget it anytime soon. And I (Jim) have truly enjoyed my Sociology of the Middle East class, as I lived in Israel for six months, and am thinking of spending my life there.

We think that there is a lot to be learned from the non-traditional students at Whitworth. They have gone out into the working world and have seen what it is like. Moreover, many of them are paying directly for their education. Many of us undergraduates are not paying directly for our education. We are helped by our parents and we are taking out loans. The cost of our education is not real to us. Even now, we don't really see how much the food we eat every day is costing us. We just have a card that we got at the beginning of the year and we zip it through. Seems like a free meal. And then we say that we can't afford to go to a movie or out to dinner. But what we don't realize is that we spent 10 or 15 dollars at the snack bar the other day (not even thinking about the food we but at the end of the semester). Our hope is that we will take our education seriously and learn and enjoy Whitworth.

This is a very special time in our life and it isn't everyday that we can see our friends everywhere we go.

There are many ways to make our education more valuable. Maybe the best way is to take a year or a few years off before we graduate. This is a good way to get a taste of what our situation will be like after college. But there are simpler ways if we are intent on graduating in four years. Get off campus! See people who aren't at college. Travel. Go downtown with En Christo. Get to know people from other cultures. Open your mind to different viewpoints. Remember, the point of education is to find truth, not to justify what you believe. So please, realize that Whitworth is a special place that prepares you for life. And you will definitely get as much out as you put in. The choice is yours.

**Jim Hodges**  
International Student, England  
International Studies Major  
**Seth Irish**  
Sophomore  
Cross-Cultural Studies/French

Remembering Jason Laurie: be a friend before it's too late

Dear editor,

This last week I conducted a small but convicting experiment. I simply ate a few meals at Marriott alone, and strove to seclude myself from everyone else. Each time I wore a melancholy face and attempted to avoid direct eye contact with those around me. I tried to appear sad, and avoided acting altogether morose to not draw excessive attention to myself. I stared at my plate, looked out the window, ate my food slowly, and waited for someone to notice me. To my shock, most did not even notice me. They proceeded to eat their food, laugh, and carry on conversations, completely oblivious to my presence near them. As I was about to become disheartened, one by one a few good Samaritans smiled at me from across the room, got out of their seats, and proceeded to comfort me and ask if anything was the matter. This gave me much to rejoice about. These few were kind enough to be observant of my hurting state, and sought to see Christ within me.

I eagerly continued my experiment and then suddenly became truly saddened. In tables close to me and across the room sat others who looked exactly as I was act-

ing. They wore sad faces, they sat with no one, and they gazed off at some inanimate object across the room as if it contained special artistic qualities. I watched them as they sat alone, as they lethargically chewed their food, and as they systematically got up and left without speaking to a soul. I could only feel sadness with this sight. How many times had I not noticed them? How often did they have to sit there, lonely contemplating the joyous hope that someone might sit next to them and treat them as a human being with needs?

This thought reminded me of a friend whom I believe many are forgetting on Whitworth campus. His name was Jason Laurie. Last year Jason lived this escapade every day as the majority of Whitworth students cared little of his existence. He would walk quickly back and forth to class without ever having a companion. If asked, most Whitworth students would not have any recollection of his name although Jason frequented almost every Whitworth sports event and activity. However, one terrible day last Spring, each and every student noticed Jason. He was the one about whom students received a letter

saying that he had passed away. While living, Jason surely had passed all Whitworth students and still they did not notice him. He sat alone at Marriott, was teased by many for his appearance, and lived a solitary life. Sadly enough, the last words I heard him say before he left my room for the last time were, "I just don't feel like living anymore." When I think of his life, how it ended, and how easy many find it possible to forget him, I am furious! We should not let another one of our community become lost. Hardly a person at Tony Campolo's Forum could not have been convicted that we must reach out to Christ within other people. I stress that not one of these lonely individuals should exist without companionship and love. They should have someone to care about them. I declare that I will not let another die like Jason if I can help it. I urge Whitworth students to remember Jason Laurie, notice hurting individuals on campus and off, and spread the love of Christ around selflessly. It is our calling in life.

**Jay Raymond Colgan**  
Senior  
Physics Major

French study tour sends a 'Bonjour' to Whitworth

Dear editor,

Greetings from France! The 18 of us have just arrived in Paris. Our trip thus far has been relatively problem-free and we all are thankful to be here.

We have experienced some firsthand cultural differences. Our vegetarians have eaten "foiegras" (goose liver) and we have had some great adventures with the squatter toilets and the tubs for baths only. As a group, we've spent hours singing Ameri-

cans songs, looking at monuments, walking down cobblestone streets, and sitting in cafes. We've taken thousands of pictures, bought many stamps, and seen famous paintings. One day we even got to have class on the beach, just outside the Picasso museum at Antibes.

Another highlight was seeing prehistoric cave drawings at Font de Gaume. Experiences like this have worked to change and challenge us. We have all been

stretched mentally, emotionally, culturally and physically, and will return home with new eyes.

We think of Whitworth often and we appreciate your prayers. See you in May!

**Lissy Hatch, Cally Elofson, Janine Oshiro, Lisa Young, Meredith Juncker, Alycia Jones, Jeff Lund, Natasha Hill, Connie Montague, Jamie Pace, Laura Cotton, Sara Barnes, Julie Klukadal, Mandolyn Wain, Anna Moats**

It's a dogs life, but it still must be lived

*I fled Him, down the nights and down the days;  
I fled Him down the arches of the years;  
I fled Him, down the labyrinthine ways  
Of my own mind; and in the mist of tears  
I hid from Him, and under running laughter.*

-Francis Thompson (1859-1907)

Alvin Maghazoo

With apologies to all you dog lovers, I'm not. I have been chased over too many fences to react with

rapture when a four-footed saliva factory approaches me at a speed nearing Mach 7. I have found too many fangs embedded in various parts of my anatomy to greet with wild abandon the animal whose owner has assured me that "my Foo-Foo has never bitten anyone in her life!" And while I will admit to being a fan of doggie TV shows like Rin-Tin-Tin in my youth, I might also remind you Lassie fanatics that Cujo (of Stephen King fame) was also a canine.

Don't get me wrong. Some of my best friends have been dogs—rather small ones as I recall. I fully subscribe to the belief that there are good dogs and bad dogs (although the good ones seem to be outnumbered a gazillion to one). I'll never acknowledge that at least one dog I know got a bad rap that he never deserved.

I don't even recall that he had a name. He was known by the place from which he came. This animal liked to hang out in the worst locales—swampy, foggy moors, decaying Gothic homes—you know the type. Suddenly the neighborhood folks started turning up dead. The dog appeared with the victim each time and was always at the scene of the crime howling that sinister howl that only dogs know. He simply had to be the murderer. Ultimately, however, the killer turned out to be attractive—and human. The innocent and quite affectionate hound of the Baskervilles had been set up by a far more evil entity.

Given my track record with dogs, Francis Thompson took me by surprise when I first read his poem "The Hound of Heaven" in my sophomore literature class at Cal State University, Long Beach. I do not relish the thought of being chased. And to be pursued by a large, powerful, and relentless dog disguised as God (or is it God disguised as a dog?) really set me on edge. In some ways it still does. But I have realized that part of my discomfort with the hound of heaven is the belief that this animal, like the hound of the Baskervilles, has some devious intent planned. It never occurred to me until rather recently that the only reason that I am being chased by God is because I am the one contemplating evil. That is why I run. That is why I hide.

Perhaps God lurks in the tragic corners of life not because God is the perpetrator of those crimes or takes some morbid delight in watching us writhe in anguish and fear. (The agents of our own tragedies tend also to be attractive and human). Instead, what if God's presence so soon after the evil is a sign of safety and hope? And what if that sinister howl is really an agonizing lament for us in our deepest distress but in a tongue we can't understand?

We flee from comfort offered because we cannot believe that instead of fangs and more pain what is really available is warmth to cling to and loving affection. Strange how we create our own reasons to run from God's love when the only one who could not be caught hung suspended from God's solace intentionally. The hound's howl at losing his own echoes sadness and joy down the years for the death of the chosen outcast. Because that One could not allow Himself to be caught, we can choose to turn and face the Relentless Pursuer and to risk the power of unmasked love which knows no evil.

Clarification

In the April 4 issue of The Whitworthian

- Alisa Tongg's name was misspelled.
- The article "Mandatory drug testing shows good judgment" was incorrectly edited, changing the original intent and meaning of the commentary. The sentence, "I hope the court supports the drug testing program" should have read, "Although I clearly see the value that the drug testing policy had at my high school, I would be unwilling to set a mandate making an absolute law one way or another." The published article was not an accurate interpretation of the author's beliefs. The Whitworthian regrets these errors.

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to brett\_ci@whitworth.edu by Friday at noon.

# I am what I am: A letter from one gender to the other

Well a man's brain is larger than a woman's," you said. "Is that to accommodate your massive ego, or just because you need a whole lot more due to the fact that you find it so difficult to think," I replied.

How dare you, I wanted to scream at you. You may be physically stronger, you may have a deeper voice, you may find it easier to find the jobs that I want, but if you think that that gives you any rights over me, you are mistaken. I am not inferior to you in any way: I refuse to be held in submission by a man. I am neither here to serve you, nor to be obedient to you. I am here because I have a life to live, and I fully well intend to live it in any way I see fit.

Emma Gordon  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When you saw Becca curling her hair and said "guys like girls with straight hair too," I wonder why she did not throw the curling iron at you. You do not seem to comprehend the fact that she likes to curl her hair; that she does it to please herself, not you.

When you told Molly that she should not shave her legs because she is only admonishing to the demands of society, and the next day tell her that she should because you prefer her to, I glorify in her defiant answer: she will do what she likes with her legs, and when.

You do not tell Shawna what to do, do you? You know not to even mess with her because no one tells Shawna what to do. You have no power over her. She is strong. She refuses, like Becca, Molly, and me, to be held in submission.

My brain is smaller, you say, as if that makes all the difference in the world.

It is more efficient, I say. Doctors, researchers, psychologists, my mother and my own common sense all tell me that I still utilize more of my brain than you do of yours. I am equally, if not more, able to because I always have to prove to your insecure, inadequate self that I can think, that I am what I am, not what you think I am, and that I can compete and win. I refuse to live under the shadow of having to prove myself to you any longer. Becca, Molly, Shawna and I are all telling you that we live for ourselves, we prove for ourselves and that we think for ourselves.

And to those men who glorify in our independence, admire our spirit, laugh and converse with us as equals, like us because we are all individuals, who are not blinded by our gender and do not wish to own us or hold us down, to you we say friend. To you we say colleague. To you we say husband.

Editor's Note: This letter is not to a specific man, rather a letter to men in general. The actions represented in this letter are a generalization of actions by different men, not just one.

## Attractions & Distractions

### Off Campus

- Tues. April 11 Faculty Recital: 7:30 p.m. at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Admission is free.
- Wed. April 12 Chapel: Terry McConigal
- Fri. April 14 Good Friday: NO CLASSES!
- Sat. April 15 Track Meet: 12:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl
- Sun. April 16 Easter
- Mon. April 17 Forum: The Whitworth Choir

### On Campus

- Through April 29 "Breaking Legs", a Spokane Civic Theatre production about gangsters and love. Call 325-2547 for show times and ticket information.
- Open Daily Walk in The Wild Zoo open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 924-7221 for information.
- Wed. April 12 Marilyn Quayle will speak at Gonzaga's Martin Centre at 8 p.m. Call 328-4220, ext. 2293 for information.
- Thurs. April 13 Preacher Boy and The Natural Blues will play at the Big Dipper, S. 171 Washington. Music starts at 9:30 p.m. Call 747-9836 for information.
- Sat. April 15 "Jack and The Beanstalk" performed by the Spokane Children's Theatre. Good, cheap (only \$3) entertainment. Call 534-0737 for information.
- Sun. April 16 "Godspell", a play based on the book of Matthew, will be performed one night only at The Med. Tickets are \$10, show time 7:30 p.m.

## Feature

In case you haven't noticed, we are really pushing the Preacher Boy and Natural Blues concert at the Big Dipper this Thursday. If you are under 21, go out to D and M's Sports Cards and Blues in Airway Heights to hear them jam.

Did you know? It's against the law to make a pastry reproduction of the White House.

We received a letter anonymously from some Warren people claiming to know the secrets of Marriott. Among their revelations: the toaster upstairs is a left over relic from the military during the Cold War and was used as a torture device. "Nothing's worse than slow toast that isn't toasted all the way," they wrote. "don't be fooled by the name of the chili (i.e. "Old Fashioned", "Country Style") it's the same pot day after day.

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird and wonderful news, advice on surviving Marriott, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481 Or send it to Filler #4302 on campus!

# Youngster tackles college life

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ever wonder who that little girl running around campus is? Perhaps you've seen this youngster roaming Arend Hall or with her parents at Leavitt Dining Hall. Before wondering if Whitworth is starting a new recruitment program for preschoolers, you should be aware of Whitworth's second youngest resident, 3-year old Corine Evans.

While most of us may have grown up in a house or an apartment, and the other kids in the neighborhood were our age, Corine has had an experience few American children get. Corine has spent her first two years living in college dorms.

It started back in 1992. While screaming and crying may not be heard in most dorms on-campus, the residents of Baldwin-Jenkins were used to hearing the earnest crying of the then-infant Corine. Her mother, Amy Evans, was the resident director in BJ. Then in 1993, the Evans family moved to Arend where Amy is the RD for her second year.

Evans said that the decision to live in the dorm's apartment was not an easy one. "We prayed and prayed about it," she said. "We finally decided that this was the best way for me to work and stay close to my family."

Spending each day among college people has had its impact on Corine. Understandably, she is social and loves to visit and play with the residents of Arend. As she spends time with college-age people, she has picked up on the language used in dorms that isn't used on the playground at daycare.

"Corine learned to talk early on from being exposed to so much conversation. She definitely acts more sophisticated from being around the older kids here," said Amy. "People often mistake her for a three or four year old. She picks up on adult conversation, as she hears it two or three times as much as other kids her age. She's also more outgoing as a result of all the attention she gets."

Senior Christie Ingersoll regularly babysits for the Evans'. She loves children, and when she came to Whitworth, Ingersoll was worried that she would not be able to be around children that often. Ingersoll is delighted to watch after Corine.

"(Corine) has a vocabulary like a seven or eight year old. She uses very accurate verb tenses," said Ingersoll. "She loves to visit people in the dorm more than anything else. She also tends to play with boys more than girls." Corine can often be found in



Corine Evans hanging out in the HUB.

Photo by Becky Spencer

the Arend lounge playing games and with her dolls. She enjoys making up her own versions of the board games she has. But visiting people and hanging out in student's rooms are clearly high on her favorite activities list.

*"The people here are pretty weird, but they're a lot of fun to be with."*

—Corine Evans  
3 year-old Arend resident

people here are pretty weird, but they're a lot of fun to be with," said Corine.

Corine has worked her way into the hearts of Arend residents who see her as a special part

of the community. Just ask Steve Lewis, a freshman in Arend whom has become one of Corine's favorite playmates. "It's great having her here. She and her folks add a family environment to the dorm," said Lewis. "It's a good learning experience, because it helps students to decide whether we want kids or not."

The newest addition to the Evans family is a baby girl, Hannah. Amy and husband Marty believe that Corine, with her college influence, will certainly have an influence on her little sister.

Corine currently goes to the Whitworth Church Daycare, about two to three times a week and gets to be around children her own age. Her parents wonder what it will be like for Corine

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# Rho-Nu provides experience, support for nursing students

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Easter is going to be quite a day this year for the young patients at Shriners Hospital For Crippled Children in Spokane thanks to Whitworth's own, Rho-Nu.

What is Rho-Nu? It is the ASWC-chartered nursing club made up of approximately 15 nursing students. On Easter, the club will take toys, an assortment of colored Easter eggs to hunt, and much joy to some of the children of Shriners Hospital. This selfless act is only one of the many service projects Rho-Nu is responsible for.

Junior nursing student Megan McGonigal made this possible when in the fall of 1993, she revived this club that was once fully operational in the 70s. McGonigal now attends the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education, eventually the goal of all nursing majors.

"The main reason we have the club is to provide a time for nursing majors to get together and study or talk with one another about common concerns," said sophomore Kristen Poet, president of Rho-Nu. Being in such a specialized major, students tend to spend most of their time with the same people but do not neces-

sarily get to know them.

Demanding studies can often make them feel isolated from the rest of the Whitworth community. Rho-Nu provides nursing majors with an opportunity to meet with other students who share their interests, for a bit of camaraderie and fellowship.

"It's been a real help for me and a good extracurricular activity to put on my resumé for nursing school," said sophomore Secretary Erica Heikens.

Rho-Nu is not only about classmates coming together to discuss common concerns about school or the ICNE requirements. This is a service oriented club with "task oriented" meetings according to sophomore Vice President Gillian Owen.

Another project soon to be tackled by Rho-Nu, is running a booth at this year's Springfest in May. Their booth is tentatively planned to tie in with the annual footrace, Bloomsday. The booth will possibly be giving runners advice on health concerns and nutrition before the big race. In addition, Rho-Nu has organized the last two blood drives on campus.

Members of the club said that this campus wide effort was helpful in getting them reacquainted with other peers. "The blood drive got us back into the Whitworth community. Our recent Shriners project is getting us into Spokane," said Poet.

Another venture the club undertook this last Christmas was to go caroling at Hawthorne Manor, a local retirement home.

Rho-Nu tries to have regular meetings about every two weeks to talk about upcoming projects or issues. The meetings have also had guest speakers to encourage the students to persevere.

Julie Pyle, wife of Dr. Ron Pyle, associate professor of communications, came to a meeting to share her life as a registered nurse and to give feedback and encouragement.

Rho-Nu's only male member, sophomore Brad Miller, said the club is worthwhile and beneficial. "We are doing a lot of good things. Things I am proud to see happen. One of the most rewarding projects this year is going to be the trip to Shriners Hospital," he said.



Photo courtesy of Pat Johnson Studios

Preacher Boy plays April 13 at The Big Dipper.

## Preacher Boy to play The Big Dipper

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Got the blues? Well, go down to The Big Dipper and listen to Preacher Boy. You'll be feeling better before you know it.

Listening to the band Preacher Boy and The Natural Blues invokes images of an old-fashioned jugband. They wouldn't be performing in a stadium, they'd be in a barnyard. People would be so infected with the swinging grooves they would be dancing until their feet wore out. It's best said that these guys are just out to have a good time.

Given their current popularity with the alternative music crowd, this backwoods image may be contrived. But listening to Preacher Boy, a.k.a Christopher Watkins, it's evident that he has a strong traditional blues background. Described by

Pig Pen Promotions as "30s meet the 90s, Chris' own brand of blues music is sparkled with a modern touch." It is a unique blend of Delta blues, ragtime, and jug band music to create what he calls "roots" music.

The music here moves along with polyrhythmic grooves that leaves no time for slowing down. Preacher Boy's distinct voice is gruff and raunchy, bringing to

mind blues greats Howlin' Wolf and Blind Willie Of course, blues music doesn't mean jack-diddly if the artist were to take only a casual attitude to his guitar.

Not to worry. Although there are no extended, tortured solos (this isn't Eric Clapton or Buddy Guy) Watkins and his picking partner, Jim Campilongo, lace the songs with fine fills and plenty of tasty riffs. In their own way this works, one notices the guitar more when it is delivered in short bursts. Check out their CD for songs like "Gun" and "Epitaph" for cool solos.

So what kind of sermons does Preacher Boy deliver in his songs? Hey, this is still the blues don't expect the songs to be happy.

In contrast to the fun grooves and melodies, the messages here are serious. Preacher Boy sings about gun control, disillusionment, and the frailty of life. Unlike most blues artists, he doesn't spend the whole album whining about the woman he lost.

Sounds like fun? You can catch Preacher Boy and The Natural Blues at The Big Dipper on April 13.

You can even take them home with you on their self-titled debut CD.

**Preacher Boy and The Natural Blues will also be playing at D and M's Sports Cards and Blues on Thursday at 4 p.m. D and M's is located at N. 3221 Park Rd. There isn't a cover charge.**

### Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

*I wish I had been born into a rock and roll band. Instead of pulling me in my mother's arms in the delivery room, they'd hold my head in the kick drum and play three hours of very slow reggae.*

*That'll help me in subtle ways later on in life.*

*I don't need high school.*

*I need the Grateful Dead.*

*Tonight after dinner I'll sit Mom down and have a heart to heart talk. I'm sure she'll let me go on tour. The Dead need me.*

A few days later.....

*Once again she suggested therapy. This is starting to get me down*



## "A Tapestry: Literary, Musical, and Theatrical Experiences Reflecting on Benjamin Britten's War Requiem"

A six-part lecture, drama, and music series on the issue of war and its cultural effects

April 17

"Benjamin Britten and the Choral Revival in England"

by music professor Randi Von Ellefson

April 24

"A Preview of The War Requiem" by music professor Randi Von Ellefson

May 1

"Heroes, Heroics and 'Not About Heroes'" by theatre professors Rick Hornor and Diana Trotter

May 6, 7

"Not About Heroes" a play by British playwright Stephen MacDonald. Performances at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$4 for students and are available at G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. Call 325-SEAT.

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# Pirate tennis rips the Falls 9-0, taste own medicine against 'stingy Lutes'

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team finished a week which included illness, inclement weather and a pair of matches in which they blew out Spokane Falls Community College and lost to the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University. Another match, against Whitman College, was canceled due to an afternoon rain storm last Friday. The match will be rescheduled for a future date.

On Wednesday, the visiting Sasquatch of SFCC proved to be no match for the Bucs, as Whitworth produced a 9-0 team victory. From top to bottom, the team turned in impressive victories in both singles and doubles play. Senior Pat Dreves, the Bucs number one seed in singles, destroyed his opponent 6-1, 6-0.

Not to be outdone by Dreves, fellow senior Scott Chadderdon and freshman Sean Weston and Scott Vander Ploeg gave the Sasquatch more "goose eggs" with their 6-0, 6-0 victories. Chadderdon teamed up with sophomore Paul Boring in whip-

ping SFCC by the same 6-0, 6-0 count. Freshman Yosef Durr did not play because of illness.

"We played really well as a team. They [SFCC] did not play that well, but they get the chance to play us again," said sophomore Brad White.

With a satisfying victory under their belts, the Bucs were forced to bring all their talent out in a match against powerhouse PLU. With questionable weather on Friday, causing the rescheduling of the Whitman match, Coach Kevin Bryant had the match with the Lutes moved to the North Park Athletic Club which features indoor courts. The change of venue may have kept the rain off of the Bucs, but the Lutes proved that they reign over all who dare enter their domain, as they shut-out the Pirates 9-0.

Although the score was lopsided, Bryant was pleased with the performance of his players. "PLU is definitely the class of the Northwest. They had beaten everyone in the area by 9-0 scores without even losing a set," said Bryant.

The Bucs fought hard in all of their matches, and managed to

win three sets from the stingy Lutes. Dreves won his opening set 6-4, but lost his momentum in the second set, falling 1-6, and lost the deciding third set 4-6. Durr, coming off of his midweek illness, also took the opening set 6-1, but like Dreves, lost the last two sets, 3-6, 5-7.

"I am happy with the way that I've been playing, and wasn't bummed about losing. I enjoy tennis much more than I did earlier in the year," said Durr.

In doubles play, the team of Dreves and Weston narrowly lost their match by the score of 4-6, 6-3, 5-7. "PLU is a great team, but Pat, Sean and Yosef showed how good we are by giving them a run for their money," said White.

"I was encouraged by the steady improvement of our team this week. We should be set for the rest of our conference matches," added Bryant.

The Bucs, now with a match record of 3-4, take a break from their conference schedule with a match today at Eastern Washington University. The Bucs will reenter conference play when they travel to Walla Walla on Friday to play Whitman.



Sophomore Paul Boring gets set to serve during a match against Spokane Falls Community College. Boring won the match 6-4, 6-1.

## Are male student-athletes more prone to sexually assault?

College Press Service

Jerry Smith, a linebacker at the University of Wyoming in the mid-70's, remembers the days when college football players, their egos fat on perks and prestige, did as they pleased, unquestioned.

"There were incidents, like rape and sexual philandering, that I believe came from the aggression learned through the game. They're not teaching brotherhood and love out there on the playing field; they're teaching violence."

But times are changing, say athletes.

"We're under scrutiny now, said Pat Corcoran, a guard for the University of Colorado Golden Buffalos.

Concern about student-athletes, alcohol abuse and sexual assault has prompted the National Collegiate Athletic Association [NCAA] and many universities nationwide to launch programs promoting personal responsibility among athletes.

Still, debate swells about whether a link exists between male athletes and violence. Does organized athletics encourage sexist, abusive tendencies? Is a male athlete more likely to abuse his girlfriend or wife than a non-athlete? Or does student-athletes' celebrity status only mean that any assault involving an athlete is more apt to make the front page?

"When something happens, the media blows it up," Corcoran said. "If a regular student did it, it would be on the back page."

Several studies show a connection between athletes and violence, but the even the researchers behind the data are cautious. Todd Crosset, assistant professor of sports management at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, led a recent study looking at sports and crime at 30 Division I universities.

Crosset said if someone asked him if athletes are more prone to sexual assault, he'd say no. But his study indicates a correlation.

Crosset and two other researchers, Jeffrey Benedict, a graduate at Northeastern University and Mark McDonald, an instructor in sports management at the University of Massachusetts, examined 187 cases of sexual assault, which included all reports of rape, unwanted touching or use of threats or intimidation to gain a sexual advantage.

At the 10 schools where researchers examined judicial affairs proceedings, athletes were more likely to be reported for sexual assault or intimidation. Records of campus judicial proceedings showed student-athletes at these universities made up 19 percent of men charged with sexual misconduct, yet represented only 3.3 percent of the male population.

At the 20 colleges where researchers examined campus police reports, such a correlation was less evident. Reports to campus found no difference between the groups," said Crosset.

See Assault p. 7



Sophomore Paul Boring follows through on a backhand during a tennis team practice.

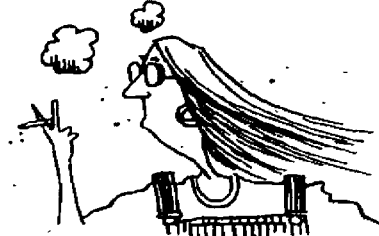
### AND NOW... A LOOK AT THE REST OF THE O.J. DEFENSE WITNESS POOL...



**HORACE HAMMOCKER**  
Has seen all of O.J.'s movies. Says "Such a swell actor" couldn't have possibly killed his wife.



**LESTER PARTON**  
Former O.J. teammate. Says he's "pretty dang sure" he never saw O.J. kill anyone before.



**PEARL ANN POOVEH**  
Swears "on the Bible" that she was having a drink with O.J. in a roadhouse in Potts Camp, Mississippi between 10:00 and 11:00 on the night of the murders.



**WAYNE T. ZONKERFELD**  
Private investigator. Has developed a complicated "conspiracy theory" that implicates the LAPD, LBJ, the Media, the CIA and the Cuban government.

# A Pirate Up Close: Consistency on the Court

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A game which began as a game the whole family plays is the same one in which Jodi Baxter finds herself leading one of Whitworth's women's athletic teams.

Tennis.  
Baxter, a junior, has been the team's number one singles player as well as a part of the number one doubles team this season. As a singles player Baxter has a 33-24 record and is 5-2 this season. In doubles her record is 31-26 and is 4-2 this season.

"Jodi is very competitive, strong-willed and is a good player as well as a leader to have in the number one position. She'll stay in a point forever if she has to to win it," said associate Athletic Director and Coach Jo Wagstaff.

According to Baxter tennis is a mental game and you have to use shots that work to your advantage. She attributes her success on the court to the consistency of her game.

"I don't have a special stroke



Jodi Baxter

or serve, I just play my game," said Baxter. She also added that she plays to her opponents weaknesses and keeps them guessing on the court.

Baxter feels that she could add more power to her game. To work on this aspect she hits with her father and against other strong hitting players.

"She is very steady and accu-

rate and is starting to play with more power. She has also worked on her volleys and is coming into the net more," said Wagstaff.

Baxter began playing tennis when she was in the sixth grade. Throughout her entire career her father has made an effort to try to make it to all her matches.

"It is nice to have a fan cheering you on. He tries to make every match no matter where they are," said Baxter.

While attending Centennial High School in Boise, Idaho, Baxter met and teamed up with current doubles partner junior Jessie Trerise. According to Baxter, they played doubles for two years in high school on a state championship team as well as the last two years at Whitworth.

In the off-season, she tries to play tennis three days a week. During the summer, she plays in Boise. She participates in summer leagues and tournaments which are sponsored by the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

"It is a fun sport to play and a great way to stay in shape," said Baxter.

During January, Baxter frac-

tured her foot while in Hawaii. According to Baxter, she still feels a little slow when she is out on the court.

"I feel like I've had to play catch up all season," she said.

Baxter, a business marketing and accounting major, came to Whitworth for the education and is currently a member of the Laureate Society and the Whitworth Finance Committee.

As a freshman she was able to play tennis with her sister Jana Baxter, then a senior.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to play tennis as a freshman. I just went out to see if I could make the team," said Baxter.

According to Baxter this year's team is nine players strong. The top three players and the other six members are all equal in ability on the court.

The competition within the team is as tough as any match played against an opponent. She also added that the team has good unity with one another.

"When we play challenge matches at practice, especially in doubles, we are consistently taking one another to three sets," said Baxter.

## Tennis splits matches 1-1

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's tennis season is now well under way and preparing for conference. The Pirates are in good shape for the rest of their season, and junior Jodi Baxter is a key factor as the number one player. The Pirates had their latest match last Monday against Lewis and Clark State.

The Pirates had two other matches last week alone. On April 5, they went to Gonzaga and lost a close match 5-4. April 6, they played against Spokane Falls Community College, beating them soundly 9-0. Their March 31 match with Northwest Nazarene College was canceled.

Jo Wagstaff, the women's tennis coach, has her sights set high for her players.

"We want to make [conference] playoffs," she said.

"This means we have to get in the top four of our conference, so that is our immediate goal."

Baxter agrees. She also adds that the way they'll get there is through their team depth.

"We have depth because there isn't a lot of difference between our number one player and our number nine player." The numbers are deceiving, because the players are all so close in ability. "We also get along and encourage each other," Baxter said.

## University of Miami running back sues New York Times

College Press Service

University of Miami running back James Stewart has been waiting for draft day since the Hurricane's loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Considered one of the top running backs in the nation, Stewart was figured to be a first- or second-round pick.

But when The New York Times reported that Stewart tested positive for marijuana at an NFL scouting combine, the Miami player's stock dropped considerably. And despite a statement by the NFL saying that Stewart did not fail the test, the damage may have already been done.

College football players usually ride a roller coaster of emotion in the few months between their final game and the NFL draft. They read constant updates of where they stand in this year's crop of college players, facing continual scrutiny about how much weight they've gained, how strong their work ethic is and how willing they are to learn a new

system. Even the slightest rumor of a weakness can drop a player's value.

Saying he had to keep his future in mind, Stewart filed a lawsuit against the The New York Times, its sports editor and reporter who wrote the story. Although the suit does not specify the amount of money that Stewart is seeking, attorney Alan Goldfarb says it will be in excess of \$15,000, and could be determined by Stewart's eventual place in the draft. "We want this to call attention to the truth," Goldfarb said. "This is someone's reputation, and it's entirely not true."

The lawsuit states that "Stewart suffered serious and permanent injury to his personal and professional reputation and career, including the loss of prospective business relationships and opportunities."

Despite the lawsuit, The New York Times is standing by its story. The newspaper ran an explanation of how the information was obtained, but not a retraction or apology.

continued from p. 6

## Assault: Study looks for link

Other studies show an elevated assault rate among players in the "revenue producing" sports of football and basketball. But none are vast in scope or rock-solid in conclusion.

"Our sample is only a slither,"

Crosset said. "Only 12 percent of women who are sexually assaulted report it."

Crosset added that his study means, "we have a problem. It sends a wake-up call to administrators across the country."



Junior Jessie Trerise concentrates on the follow-through of her serve in a match at Whitworth.

Photo File



# Whitworth students hike through Grand Canyon during Spring Break

**Karen DuBerke**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Imagine going eight days without a shower, pumping your own water out of the Colorado River and having a shovel, a roll of toilet paper and good old Mother Nature as your bathroom. A group of Whitworth students did more than just imagine. They lived it.

On Friday, March 17, nine Whitworth students accompanied by Assistant Interim Chemistry Professor Dr. David Sammeth and his wife, Janine, left to spend their Spring Break in the Grand Canyon.

The trip was organized by senior Danny Steer, ASWC Outdoor Recreation Coordinator. According to Steer, the group drove a rented van through the first night, and spent their second night at a camp ground in Lake Mead, located southwest of Las Vegas. They reached the Grand Canyon on the third day and camped on the rim before beginning their hike the next morning. The next five days were spent hiking through the Grand Canyon.

When in the canyon, they pumped their own water and cooked their own food. "We got our water from the Colorado River which was chocolate brown. We

had to filter the water in order to drink it," said Steer. Marriott supplied a portion of their food and the rest was brought by the students. They ate dinners such as burritos, pasta, rice, and black beans. "One night we even made a Jell-O Instant Cheesecake for dessert," said Steer.

While camping, they experienced sun, rain, and some snow. "We were able to sleep under the stars some of the time, but we had rain a couple nights and had to put up the tents," said Steer. After five days of hiking they reached the rim and had snow on their last night, forcing them to spend the night in a motel.

According to senior Gretchen Rose, it was important on the trip to have a group that worked well together. "We got along great. We were on the most advanced trail and are all athletic so it made hiking together a lot of fun. We worked hard and played hard," said Rose.

While hiking, the group did a lot of laughing and singing. "It was a really relaxed atmosphere which made for a great time," said senior Sara Revell.

Revell had never been hiking or camping before. "It was a new experience for me and I loved it. It didn't matter that you didn't



Left to right back row: Jeff Bennett, Brandon Bailey, Gretchen Rose, Dr. David Sammeth. Middle row: Danny Steer, Erik Karns, Shane Phillips, Kate Wetherbee, Janine Sammeth. Front row: Sara Revell, Rachel Heiser.

Photo courtesy of Sara Revell.

take a shower because no one took a shower. Everyone smelled so you didn't notice it. There were no mirrors, and there wasn't any makeup. We never knew what time it was, we just lived by the sun. It was as if all the pressures of society melted away. All we had to worry about was our next step," said Revell.

Despite an 11 hour delay due to the break down of their van on their return trip, the group made it back to Spokane Sunday night on March 26. "The group was amazing. The van breaking down was a huge inconvenience but we made the best of it. It just gave us another thing to laugh about," said Steer.

## Luau shares cultures, traditions

**David Roth**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Hawaiian Club presented their annual luau to the students and community of Whitworth College in the Fieldhouse. Club President and junior Leiohu Low said, "We don't throw the luau to make a profit, we do it to share our culture."

By 4:30 p.m., a line was already snaking its way across the parking lot. The club had expected 800 people, and most showed up early in anticipation, despite occasional rain and hail.

The evening began with a buffet-style dinner of traditional Hawaiian foods. Junior Celeste Montibon, a member of the club and the hula teacher, said, "Members of the club cook just about all of the food ourselves."

Dinner consisted of many different choices:

Kalua pig, slow cooked the traditional way in a stone lined pit; teriyaki beef; chicken long rice, clear angel hair pasta cooked with ginger and chicken; sticky rice; poi, a thick taro pudding; lomilomi salmon, salmon with tomatoes and green onions; and pineapple upside-down cake with haupia, a cold coconut pudding, for dessert.

*"We don't throw the luau to make a profit, we do it to share our culture."*

**-Leiohu Low**  
Hawaiian Club President

Each table was decorated with banana and tea leaves, and fresh pineapples were placed on each table for snacking on. Sophomore Andrea Smith said, "They really did a good job on the food, it was well cooked and delicious. I really enjoyed the fresh pineapple."

After dinner, 40 dancers and musicians contributed to perform a wide variety of dances.

The dances ranged from traditional hula dances to a daring fire knife dance performed by freshman Kanani Wong. Several of the hula dances were more modern updates of traditional stories, according to the students who emceed for the evening.

President Bill Robinson, with his family, enjoyed the festivities. "I thought the three women dancing were great," he said, referring to a dance called *He Nani Mokihana*, performed by Montibon, sophomore Aubrey Akana, and sophomore Kalele Blaisdell.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the Samoan slap dance, performed by several of the men in the club. The audience was cheering and yelling throughout the entire performance.

The evening ended with all of the parents and club members singing a song entitled "Hawaii Aloha." The audience was invited to join in the singing, and the evening ended with a standing ovation.

### Dorm Presidents for 1995-96

**The Village:**  
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**Arend Hall:**  
Justine Jennings

**McMillian Hall:**  
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**Ballard Hall:**  
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## ASWC Officials 1995-96

ASWC President

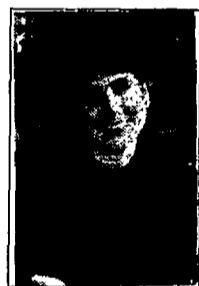


Photo courtesy of Wendi Story

Wendi Story

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**Special Events:**  
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Aaron Hill

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Cindy Brett

**Natsihi Editor:**  
Amanda Smith

**FEATURES**



**'O Pioneers!'**  
travels west  
towards  
Cowles Auditorium Pg. 4

**SPORTS**

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Inland Empire  
Track and Field  
Meet** Pg. 6

**NEWS**



**New promotional  
video made for  
Whitworth** Pg. 8

# The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College **HITWORTHIAN**

Volume 85 Number 18 Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251 April 18, 1995

## Thefts increase during Spring Break

**Cindy Brett**  
Editor in Chief

Andrea Smith returned to campus at the end of her Spring Break to unexpectedly find that her truck, which she left on-campus during the break, had been broken into.

Smith, a sophomore, who lost about two thousand dollars from damages and stolen equipment, wasn't alone. By the time Spring Break was over, three vehicles, three on-campus rooms, and one office had been broken into.

"We've never had anything like that before," said Dick Mandeville, associate director of students.

Because nothing like that had ever happened before, Security did not know what steps to take in notifying the victims who were away from campus for Spring Break.

"I returned to campus to find a plastic bag over my broken window," said Smith, whose truck was parked in the parking lot between Baldwin-Jenkins and the

Physical Plant.

Smith, and the other students, had not been notified about the incidents involving their stolen belongings. "I think it was really bad that people weren't notified. Personally, I would have preferred to be notified," added Smith.

The Security Task Force agrees that students should be notified in the event of a break-in occurring during a time when students are off campus.

According to Karen Albrecht, assistant director of Physical Plant and director of Security, students weren't notified because Security and Student Life didn't want to ruin the students' Spring Break. "Feedback from the students told us that they did want to be notified and so [the Security Task Force] has been drawing up a draft to deal with this," said Albrecht.

"[The draft] is a protocol for break-ins during break time when students are not available," she said.

According to Smith, the prob-

lem that exists will not be solved simply by drawing up a draft. "I think there's an overall problem with communication between students and security. Things need to be changed, but it needs to come from both sides."

"I really do think we are making strides to improve security," said Albrecht. She added that these improvements can be seen as a result of an increase in student enrollment. Changes included: a 13 percent salary increase, an increase in the caliber of security officers hired, and created a Power Shift position, where two officers are on duty between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Albrecht added that Security could not be held responsible for the cars that were broken into on campus. "Unless we pay someone to stand out [in the parking lot] for 8 hours straight, I don't know how else we could have prevented the thefts," said Albrecht. "We don't live in a glass bubble. Anywhere you live you have a threat of being burglarized."

	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95
Theft from vehicles	16	3	3
Bicycle theft	11	5	5
Other theft	8	20	12
Murder*	0	0	0
Rape*	0	0	1
Robbery*	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault*	0	0	0
Burglary*	1	1	4
Motor Vehicle theft*	0	0	0

\*From the Students-Right-To-Know Campus Security Act of 1990  
Staff graphic by Jamie Fiorino

## Sneak Preview just around the corner

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's annual Sneak Preview weekend is coming up on April 23 and 24. This year the program, which is designed to recruit prospective students, is expecting a turn out of 100-125 participants, approximately 85 students and 70 parents, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Steve Vawter.

Sneak Preview is similar to its sister program the Great Escape, which takes place in the fall, but differs in that the Great Escape is strictly for high school seniors who are ready to make their college choice, whereas the Sneak Preview program is for juniors.

The percentage of Sneak Preview students who apply to Whitworth and are accepted is quite high, said Vawter. "Sneak Preview 1993 had 122 high school juniors. Ninety-one percent of them applied and were accepted," he said. "Of the 91 percent that were accepted, over half of them ended up coming to

Whitworth. That's a pretty good indicator of our current enrollment percentages," Vawter said.

Once the students are here they register and meet their hosts. Although the hosts are not obligated to stay by their guests side at all times, they are encouraged to be involved in the activities," said junior Celeste Montibon, Campus Visit Coordinator. The hosts are students who volunteer to have students stay the night in their rooms.

"This gives Whitworth students a chance to share their own experiences," Montibon said.

According to Vawter, the activities begin at two o'clock with a welcome from President Bill Robinson. Then the students are taken on a campus tour led by Whitworth students. Among many of the activities is the Academic Fair where representatives from all the departments gather in Centennial Plaza. The students also receive a complimentary ticket to the Whitworth theatre production, "O Pioneers!" and attend classes on Monday.

## Professor Raja Tanas plans Jan Term to Israel for 1996

**Karen DuBerke**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A study tour, focusing on the history and geography of the Bible in Israel has been planned for Jan Term 1996.

Professor of Sociology, Dr. Raja Tanas, who is from Bethlehem, Israel, will be taking 20 students to study at the Institute of Holy Land Studies (IHLS) in Jerusalem. The students will be enrolled in a three-week travel course with the focus of study being the history and geography of the Bible.

The fourth week of the trip will be spent visiting with Christian Palestinian families in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

According to Dr. Roger

Mohrlang, professor of Religion, Tanas was asked to organize this trip because Bethlehem is his home. "He knows the language, he knows the culture and he has the contacts," said Mohrlang.

Tanas said he is excited to give students a life changing opportunity. "In addition to learning the geography of the Bible, I hope that our students have a cross cultural experience."

Tanas added, "One of my goals in this trip is to give our students an experience with Christian Arabs. In the Western culture, we hear of Ar-

abs and Muslims but we hear nothing of the Christian Palestinians."

According to Mohrlang, there has not been an organized trip to Israel since 1985, although many students have gone independently.

Senior Andrea Carlson took the trip independently in January 1994. "I can remember having a quiet time by the Sea of Galilee and thinking that this was where Jesus walked on water. We were able to read Scripture from the places it was written. The history of the Bible seems much more real to me," said Carlson.

According to Tanas, the trip offers up to five academic credits. There will be a one credit preparation course which will meet next fall before the trip. The trip consists of three religion credits and one optional field study credit in sociology.

There will be an informal meeting and slide presentation on April 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Dixon 110. Questions about the trip should be directed to Tanas, X4516 or Kathy Cook, International Education Adviser, X 3797.



Photo by Becky Spencer  
Professor Raja Tanas

EDITORIAL

# U.S. is the 'umpire' in foreign policy, but is it doing its job?

Jeremy Nelson

American foreign policy has always had the intent of protecting American interests both at home and abroad. But recently foreign policy has appeared to take a dramatic turn toward a nationalist agenda. Since the Vietnam War, it appears that the United States is no longer simply protecting its interests, but is moving in a direction that some might call exploitative. The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 marked the beginning of the United States' role as a territorial policeman. Rather than a simple player in the game, it appears the United States has attempted to call itself the umpire.

Since 1980, America has intervened in many parts of the world including Haiti, Grenada, Panama, El Salvador, Cuba, Lebanon, Iraq, and Somalia. While some of these instances may seem to have been driven by a sense of justice, others are less clear. In fact, many of these cases can be linked to the desire for increased economic and political power in a region. Such concerns surely fall under the category of self-interest, but they take it much beyond acceptable behavior. The American ideal of freedom is that we have rights only as long as our actions do not infringe upon the rights of others. The American government has been slack in applying these same standards to their international actions.

American foreign policy has been largely driven by a new form of imperialism which is masked by economic conquest of a region. The real war is no longer fought on the battlefield, though military forces may pave the way for the real war, it is fought in corporate offices and in international organizations which abuse their privileges in other countries. The American government, and the American people, have encouraged businesses to capitalize on the low stages of development in poor countries in order to provide cheap goods to the U.S. and other industrialized nations. Americans, and their emphasis on cheap and numerous commercial goods, have created a domestic demand for these products, which has pushed firms to provide them at ever decreasing production costs. The result is

that many people in the world remain poor, not because of their ignorance, but because of the economic limits on development within their country which are, in large part, engineered by outsiders.

The American people degrade and invalidate the intelligence of those in other countries by assuming that it is their fault they are poor or starving. There is responsibility on all sides. It is impossible to blame one party alone because all are implicated. All the same, America needs to recognize its role, rather than shifting the burden onto others. America, and other industrialized countries as well, need to reevaluate policies and programs such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF). This organization proposes to help countries develop, but does it in such a way that many third world countries become locked into debt which they can never pay. If Western powers are truly serious about worldwide development, then they should be willing to try new techniques. For example, using Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) rather than direct government aid, or proposals such as the Sustainable Development Program, which seeks to promote continuing development in Third World countries. If the West is not serious, and it appears it is not, then it will become readily apparent.

It seems as if it is meeting many peoples needs, including the American consumer, to keep these countries poor. If such is the case, then concerned people need to take a stand quickly and refuse to allow it to continue. This can be done most readily by stopping the cycle of consumerism which plagues the nation. Americans must realize it is their demand that causes the supply and be aware that they have a responsibility to the people of the world. In addition, they have to admit that they have accepted complacency within the society. If God created all people with the Spirit of God which is what makes us human, then as fellow children of God, we should at the very least treat all people with humanity.

## NOTES ON THE RAGGED EDGE

# Horse shares what real life is about

"Take a risk today."  
—Whitworth College Readerboard  
(April 6, 1995)

Arlyn Mighazzo

Have you ever wondered why little kids get all the best books? I have. It seems that there is more richness, variety, and downright good literature for the preteen crowd than for anyone else. Authors like Shel Silverstein, Margery Williams, and C.S. Lewis have spent a good portion of their energies polishing literary gems for the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers set. Why is that? The only explanation I can come up with is that children must be wiser than non children. Or maybe they just listen better.

I had a brief but enlightening conversation with a friend last week. She reintroduced me to a couple of characters in a children's book I had nearly forgotten about—a stuffed rabbit and a play horse from Williams' book *The Velveteen Rabbit: Or How Toys Become Real*. The Velveteen Rabbit, newly purchased as a companion for the child in the story, begins a conversation with the Skin Horse which has been around for two generations of children and has earned his odd name because children loved him so much that they had ridden all the synthetic fur off his back.

The fuzzy newcomer wants to know what real is and turns to the ancient toy for his wisdom. The Skin Horse replies, "Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you." Curious, the rabbit asks if the process of becoming real hurts. "Sometimes, but when you are Real you don't mind being hurt." The Skin Horse adds, "It doesn't happen all at once. You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily or have sharp edges, or have to be carefully kept... but once you are Real you can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

For a well-worn toy, the Skin Horse lived what he believed. In giving himself to the children he became real. In the process he lost some fur, and looked much the worse for wear. He fully recognized what he had lost in the loving and it was all worth it to him. He gently encourages the fearful rabbit, "Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

The readerboard message speaks the same language as the Skin Horse. As I read its words a couple of weeks ago, it struck me that it was written as an encouraging command. Risk-taking, at its most basic level, has nothing much to do with Olympic records, geographical wanderings, college degrees or any other personal achievement. It has everything to do with embracing life in all its perplexing complexity. You bet it can hurt! We can all show our battle scars. But tears tell us that we are truly Real and point us to truth if we allow

them to. They also wash our path clear for tomorrow's journey. All we have to lose is our fear of crying—and laughing. I think the Skin Horse would approve.

## The WHITWORTHIAN

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**Whitworth Speaks Out:** Kathyrn Schreyer and Becky Spencer

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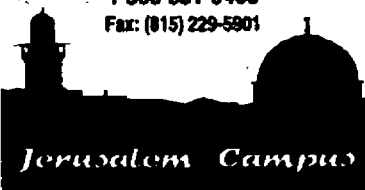
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# Whitworth Speaks Out

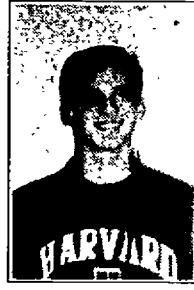
"What do you think about Whitworth's security?"



"I really appreciate the safe walk program- it's nice to know there are guys to walk me places after dark."  
-Rachel Karr  
Sophomore



"There needs to be an increase in security forces and more frequent patrols, as well as an improvement in technology."  
-John Sinnema  
Freshman



"The effectiveness of Whitworth College's security forces has not been evident to me. I think that security officers and programs should be reevaluated."  
-Adam Comley  
Freshman



"The first thing Whitworth needs to do is to hire people with some qualifications. The security officers should carry large orange clubs like I do, it's very intimidating."  
-Paul DiRocco  
Sophomore



"Security would be more of a service to students if more physically capable security guards were hired and if the school purchased video surveillance equipment."  
-Jason Decker  
Junior

Photos by Becky Spencer

## 1995 SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF EARTH DAY



Dear Students,

Forging and maintaining a sustainable society is The Challenge for this and all generations to come. At this point in history, no nation has managed to evolve into a sustainable society. We are all pursuing a self-destructive course of fueling our economies by drawing down our natural capital- that is to say, by degrading and depleting our resource base- and counting it on the income side of the ledger. This, obviously, is not a sustainable situation over the long term.

I am optimistic that this generation will have the foresight and the will to begin the task of forging a sustainable society. I urge you to make Earth Day, April 22, a lifelong pursuit so that future generations may enjoy and pass along the bounties of our land, air, and water.

Gaylord Nelson,  
Founder of Earth Day



Please recycle this copy of The Whitworthian

### Clarification

In the April 11 issue of The Whitworthian:

- Aaron Hill, Corrin Evans' names were misspelled

The Whitworthian regrets these errors.

### The WHITWORTHIAN

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Dear editor...

## Feminists 'off-track' in their fight

Dear editor,

In response to Emma Gordon's letter to the opposite gender in the April 11 issue of The Whitworthian, I want to say that not all women feel this way. My first responsibility is not to be a feminist but to be a Christian. Reading Miss Gordon's column, I felt the pain she endures by having to prove that she is capable of thinking and being her own person. I admire her boldness. However, it is a very selfish attitude. In one place, she says she is not here to "serve you, not to be obedient to you." In response, I urge her and any Christian holding this opinion to consider what Jesus means when he says, "Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first must be your slave-just as the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and give his life as a ransom for many." (Matt 20:26-28)

Radical feminists scare me because they are so off-track of what Jesus taught. Phrases like, "I fully well intend to live in any way I see fit" completely contradict what Jesus had in mind for those for whom He died on the Cross. Jesus lived a life of servitude. He encouraged anyone wanting to be His disciple to take up his cross and follow Him. When someone does this they live for God, not themselves. Therefore, the Christian feminist must choose her words wisely.

Now about submission, when Paul wrote Ephesians 5 he was not issuing the kiss of death to all women. He says, "Wife, be subject to your own husbands, as to the Lord." There's nothing so terrible about that. We love the Lord and believe he will not do anything to harm us. In the same way, being the intelligent women that we are, we will marry men whom we love and trust and will not harm us. If that doesn't happen, then we can take actions to remedy the situation. After saying this about wives, Paul commands husbands to love their wives even as Christ loved the church and gave up His life for it. In my understanding, man is called to love his wife and even die for her if he has to. All women have to do is respect man's God-given authority and submit if the situation calls for it. Women clearly have the easier side of the deal. Can't we all submit to one another in love?

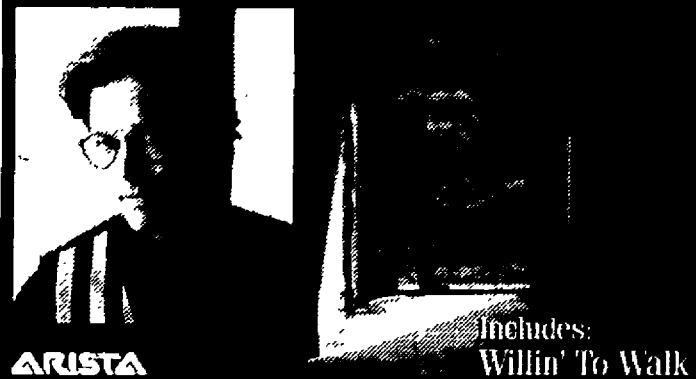
I appreciate what feminism has accomplished. Single mothers can now earn a decent wage and women in general are not confined to the home. However, I believe that we must be careful to operate within the guidelines of the Christian faith. Regardless of what we believe, as Christians we are called to die to ourselves and live for Christ. In our struggle for independence and equality we cannot forget this.

Karen Wharton  
Senior  
Music Major

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to brett\_ci@whitworth.edu by Friday at noon.

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# Sin Awareness Week: O Pioneers!: breaking ground in Cowles

## Facing up to our fallen nature

I remember feeling apprehensive the first time I saw the cover of the contemporary Christian band, Poor Old Lu's latest album. The cover and inside of the jacket boasted a marshmallow bunny and half-eaten cookies. In addition to their interesting name, the band dared to call this album "Sin." (That's right, they used the combination noun/verb indicative of a transgression.)

I wonder why even the mention of sin strikes some degree of uneasiness in my inner being. Did the above headline induce some trepidation in you?

I'd like to make two thoughts about sin. First, society, myself included, seems to be sinning as if this pastime is going out of style.



David Pommer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Along with former First Lady Nancy Reagan, I may be able to "just say no" to drugs and much of the Democratic platform, but by and large, I miss the mark. Like marshmallow bunnies and cookies, I can't seem to limit myself to just one vice. Secondly, we tend to "candy-coat" sin. We may speak of a "bad habit", "problem", or "struggle", but rarely will we use the s-word and acknowledge our fallen nature.

This second "candy-coating" notion has intrigued me quite a bit lately. As a Christian, I can easily avoid dwelling on my sin. Unlike those in the Old Testament, I do not have to offer an animal sacrifice that reminds me of my wrongdoings. I also find it easy to avoid thinking of the consequences of sin. Possessing spiritual "fire insurance," I often feel I have a license to sin despite the fact that Paul, in Romans 6, urges me not to "go on sinning." The wages of my transgressions (death) seem to be a distant concept that I don't need to concern myself with. (Perhaps a week-long "Sin Awareness Week" may remedy these problems and eliminate our sensitivity to this word.)

Skimming through William Bennett's "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators", a report that analyzes the rate of America's decadence over the past few decades, one may be quick to attack the sinful behaviors of others. Before we criticize, we should realize that we are all too often a participant in these behaviors. We have all fallen short (Romans 3:23), and social statistics for Christians aren't much better. Buying into the standards set by the rest of the world fails to shine a light in the darkness.

Jesus let His light shine by acknowledging sin in love. In John 8, Christ does not condemn and he calls us to leave our lives of sin. He does not candy-coat sin in order to love.

I encourage you to be honest with yourself and others in regards to sin. The "white" lies, gossip, and concealed thoughts equally miss God's will. "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us," He said in I John 1:8.

Therefore, be strong and very courageous (Joshua 1:7). Expect to conquer through Christ.

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Just as the immigrants of old, Whitworth is exploring new territory with the spring theater production, "O Pioneers!"

"O Pioneers!" is the story of Alexandra Bergson, a Swedish woman who immigrates to Nebraska in the late 1880s. The plot revolves around Alexandra's family and friends and their trials in a new land. "The play follows the fortunes of a particular family," said Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts and play director Dr. Diana Trotter. "It's a play about the human spirit, the American dream, the power of love, and the music is stunningly beautiful," she said.

The show is breaking new ground as both the first main stage show and through the use of a slanted or "raked" stage. According to Trotter, who is making her directorial debut, the raked stage which extends into the orchestra pit, along with little scenery, invites the audience to be a part of the show. A large portion of the story involves the pioneers' dependence on the land. "The play is about the land...it's like another character," said Trotter. "I wanted a set that would have a huge open feeling like the land. The raked stage gives a third dimension to the play," she said.

Sophomore Tim Hornor, who plays the patriarch of the Bergson family, said that the raked stage



Photo by Becky Spencer

Sophomores Rebecca Ricards and Josh Dickson rehearse a scene from "O Pioneers."

"makes for interesting blocking possibilities and better visibility, but you could easily turn an ankle."

In addition to the potential for injury, "O Pioneers!" presented other challenges to the actors. "Through the use of pantomime and sparse sets, the actors have to use their characters to create the setting for the audience, rather than having a complex set design suggest character traits," said

David Collins, a sophomore who plays Marcel. "The actors have to create the cornfields or the riverbeds, etc."

"This play is exciting because it's not strictly a realistic style," said senior Mitch Thomas, "It uses lots of imagery, dreams, ghost characters...lots of things that symbolize something greater than the person they portray."

Another challenge to the actors is the use of music in the show. Although "O Pioneers!" is not a musical, there is musical accompaniment to almost all the scenes and

several solo and chorus songs throughout. Freshman Sarah Bade said, "The music makes the play. It's like scenery...there isn't a whole lot of scenery in the play, so the music sort of sets up the scenes."

"(The show) is visually stunning and has incredible design," said Trotter, "It's simple yet deep and complex...it's a very moving play, not rousing foot-stomping, but beautiful."

## Attractions & Distractions

### On Campus

- Tues. April 18 Faculty Appreciation Day Celebration in the library court at 3:30 p.m.
- Wed. April 19 ASWC Assembly meeting at 5 p.m. in the NUB Chambers
- Fri. April 21 College Crew applications due
- Forum: Kent Tamaguchi speaks about environmental habitats
- Sat. April 22 Spring Formal, call ASWC for ticket information
- Mon. April 24 Forum: Japan Week begins with the sports medicine students who traveled to Japan
- The Senior Art majors present their best work in the Senior Exhibit
- Housing Lottery begins

### Off Campus

- Sat. April 22 Birdhouse and Tea Garden Auction at the Spokane Art School. Call 328-0900 for information

## Feature

ILLERS

The week of April 23-29 has been proclaimed Holocaust Remembrance Week by President Bill Clinton. The Temple Beth Shalom is holding a public observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Camps. Yom Hashoah Holocaust Day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1322 E. 30th Ave. Call 747-3304 for information.

From the mouth of a mother: "Well, I guess he got his wish," said Kathleen Gingrich about her son Newt's childhood ambition to be a zookeeper.

Shameless self-promotion: listen to 90.3 KWRS on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. for the Bubba and Bunky Show and Saturdays 7 to 9 p.m. for the Bubba and Bunky Soundtrack Show.

Filling the lower, left-hand columns of page four with weird and wonderful news, advice on surviving Moriotti, and campus humor. Want to contribute? Call Jamie at 32481. Or send it to Filler #4302 on campus!

# SUMMER

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Whitworth Summer College

# Project Get Ready: a dreammaker for low-income kids

Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

College is a big word. And for some people who are from low income families, that word seems more like a dream than a reality.

Project Get Ready, however, shows students from low income households that college is a reality. Project Get Ready gives six freshmen from each of the Spokane District 81 high schools, the opportunity to see what college is like. The idea was created by Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History and director of Continuing Studies. "I wanted to encourage students, mainly minority students from low income families beginning high school, to go to college."

For two years now, the students have come to Whitworth during January and again in May. They spend their day at college being involved in activities, and each day holds a different adventure. In order to understand about college, they are exposed to the social side along with the academic side of college. The high school students go to the dorms and meet

with Whitworth students on campus, to learn what "college life" here at Whitworth is all about. And of course, they learn all about college dining when they are treated to a meal at Marriott.

Aside from learning about the social side of Whitworth, the students have a chance to learn about Whitworth's academic side by visiting a classroom. Each student has a chance to follow a Whitworth student around from class to class to meet other Whitworth students along with some of the professors.

While learning about the more studious side of Whitworth, the high school students are able to see the difference between high school and college. They talk with professors, ask questions and learn about the different academic areas Whitworth has to offer and the careers available to those who have a college degree. They get a chance to ask questions to those they see and see opportunities for their future begin to open up.

Project Get Ready hopes to give students a chance to live out their dreams—or at least see what else life has to offer.

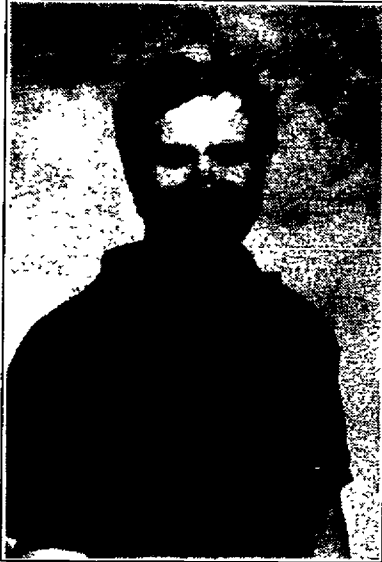


Photo courtesy of Natsih  
Dr. Dale Soden is the Director of Project Get Ready.



Photo courtesy of Dean Williams

Randy Quaid, Paul Reiser and Matthew Modine are divorced men in the new movie, "Bye Bye, Love."

## Buy, buy tickets for 'Bye Bye, Love'

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Movie Critic

The title says it all. The new film "Bye Bye, Love" asks the

The strength of this film is that all of the above items of divorce are realistically portrayed. These are trials that many people can relate to, and sometimes it hits too close to home. The film also focuses on the men trying to pursue new avenues in the neighborhood of romance, with varying levels of success. One man manages to be suave, but tries to juggle too many women at once. Another pursues the ex-wife of his best friend. Another gets stuck in a hilarious blind date from hell. The film contains some odd twists, which adds to its realism.

question: is there life after your marriage falls to shambles?

This film, starring great talents such as Paul Reiser and Randy Quaid, examines the lives of three men dealing with the trials of divorce and trying to reenter the dating scene. Sure, it's not like we haven't seen this topic in movies before. But how many films exclusively focus on dealing with divorce? And better yet, how many can do it as accurately as this one and still make it funny?



The men in this film, all buddies, are struggling with the typical problems of being single again. The problems range from hating the ex-wife, to still being in love with her. The men have to deal with joint custody of their children, and the pain of not being able to spend enough time with them. One fella has a daughter, who reached the age where she doesn't want to have a whole lot to do with her father. The honest support the men lend to one another is a far cry from getting together to watch football and drink beer.

As a little subplot, a psychiatrist makes routine appearances in the film giving lousy advice to divorcees on his radio show. Some of the film's most comic episodes occur around this radio show. The psychiatrist tries to make recovery from divorce seem very simple, but the point of the film proves otherwise. Several candid remarks from the three men reiterate this point.

This film sparkles with a fairly accurate portrayal of divorce in America. It has its share of laughs, but just as many scenes may leave you misty-eyed. If the director wanted to work his audience, he got his wish. These sad scenes aren't hammed up—the actors bring a divine humanness to their situations.

Dave's rating for 'Bye Bye, Love':



- ★ Ugh, save your dough
- ★★ Go to a matinee
- ★★★ Check it out now
- ★★★★ Oscar for sure!

What other critics said about 'Bye Bye, Love':

- The Spokesman-Review: ★★
- The New York Times: ★★
- Roger Ebert: ★★
- Gene Siskel: ★★
- USA Today: ★★

**Tickets for "O Pioneers!" are now on sale!**  
**Contact the Theatre department box office at 466-3225.**

**Performances:**  
**Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.**  
**Friday, April 21 and April 22 both at 8 p.m.**  
**Sunday, April 23 at 7 p.m.**

**Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with I.D.**

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If you ordered a 1994-95 yearbook and will not be here next fall, be sure to let the NATSIHI know where we should mail your book come September or we won't. Stop by Marriott during lunch or dinner April 19 or 20 ... or drop by the ASWC office. Questions? Call x 3248.

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# Track teams compete with the big dogs

Chuck Saari  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's and women's track and field teams hosted the third annual Inland Empire Track and Field Meet last Saturday. What made this meet different from most track events held at Whitworth was the presence of such schools as the University of Idaho, Eastern Washington University, the University of Montana and Washington State University, all NCAA Division I schools.

Granted that these schools did not send their top athletes, the men's team won the meet with 212 points, while the women finished second to Montana.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the day for the Bucs was from senior Gail Pitman. Pitman threw the javelin 145 feet 2 1/2 inches, enough for second place. More importantly, Pitman's toss of the spear was over five feet longer than the distance needed to qualify for Nationals. Pitman joins senior Kevin Wright, who qualified in the decathlon early this year, as Pirates who have made the national meet.

"In our prior meet, Gail came up 14 inches short of the qualifying distance. She worked out some problems for this meet and got the throw she needed," said Whitworth track and field Coach Sam Wiseman.

The final kick of the 800-meter race by Miranda Burrell proved to be one of the most exciting finishes of the day. Burrell, trail-

ing all of the race, turned on the speed in the last 300 meters, winning the race with a time of 2:22.24. The time was fast enough to set a Pine Bowl record.

"I could see in Miranda's eyes that she had plenty of energy left with 300 meters to go. She looked confident to win the race," said Wiseman.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Rene Strong and freshman Trina Gumm. Strong was the only competitor to leap over 16 feet in the long jump with a hop of 16'4". Gumm finished second in the shot put with a toss of 39' 1/2" losing to a strong thrower from North Idaho College.

On the men's side of the ledger, Whitworth placed athletes highly in the distance events, field events and sprints.

Sophomore Andy Martin held off two EWU runners in winning the 5000-meters in a time of 15:06.69, setting a new meet record. Freshman Dale Macomber broke both the meet and track records in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Macomber built a lead early in the race and continued to increase it until he finished in 10:05.21.

The Bucs collected four second place finishes in the field events. Sophomore Dan Kepper cleared 12'6" in the pole vault and 6'5" in the high jump to account for two of the four. Wright put the shot 46'9 1/2", and David Glenn leapt 42'1 3/8" in the triple jump to give the Pirates the other two second place finishes.

As for the Whitworth sprinters, freshman Jochannan Lowe finished second in the 100 and 200 meters, to an unattached athlete, with times of 11.14 and 22.44, respectively. Lowe also anchored the men's 4x100 meter relay team to victory. With the Bucs behind, and only the final 100 meters to go, Lowe received the baton and raced past the runner from EWU. The relay team's time of 42.78 was only one-hundredth of second faster than that of Eastern Washington.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Nate Carson survived a race that saw most of the participants hit numerous hurdles. Carson's steady performance was good for first place in a time of 16.04.

The track and field teams will travel to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. next weekend for a quadrangular meet with Whitman, Eastern Oregon State and Northwest Nazarene. The men's team has won this meet the last two years, while the women have placed a close second, according to Wiseman. The next home meet will be the Conference Championships held May 5-6 in the Pine Bowl.



Senior Andre Wicks takes the baton from junior Jason Webb during the men's 4x100m relay. The Pirates won the race with a time of 42.78 seconds.

Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

## Pirate tennis teams begin conference with success

Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This past week both the men's and women's tennis teams opened up conference play. The men's team won one while the women won two and lost one.

Finishing up the pre-season, the Whitworth men's tennis team hosted Lewis and Clark State and traveled to Eastern Washington University. Despite these two matches being close, the Pirates fell 4-5 to Lewis and Clark State and 3-4 to Eastern Washington University.

After these two tough losses early in the week the men made a strong showing against the Whitman Missionaries with a convincing 6-3 victory.

Led by the strong play of senior Pat Dreves, the Pirates displayed some great tennis out on the courts.

"Pat Dreves has played real well in the number one position for us this year. He had great matches against Eastern Washington as well as Whitman," said

freshman Yosef Durr.

Both freshman Sean Weston and sophomore Brad White won singles matches that went to three sets. In doubles play the number one team of Pat Dreves and Sean Weston and the number two team

University the Pirates won 5-4. On Saturday, the women played two matches. In their first match against Whitman College, the Pirates once again prevailed by a score of 7-2. However, later that day the Pirates were unable to match-up against Pacific Lutheran University losing 8-1.

Despite losing to PLU, the Pirates had some great singles play from junior Jodi Baxter and sophomore Tara Fiebeck. Both women took their opponents to three sets with Baxter winning her match.

"We were able to get off to a good start in conference. It was nice to play against some tougher opponents, especially PLU," said

Fiebeck.

The men's team will host Yakima Valley on April 20 at 2 p.m. before heading to Oregon for the weekend to challenge Willamette University, Pacific University, Linfield College and Lewis and Clark College.

The women will also host Yakima Valley on April 20 at 2 p.m. before they too head to Oregon to compete against Lewis and Clark, Willamette and Linfield.

*"We are going to play six matches this week and as a team I believe we have a chance to win them all."*

—Yosef Durr  
Freshman tennis player

of White and Durr also had great matches against the Missionaries. The men's team is sporting a 2-1 conference record and is anticipating many great matches against conference teams this week.

"We are going to play six matches this week and as a team I believe that we have a chance to win them all," said Durr.

On Friday, the women's team began its conference season. In their first match against Pacific

## Rapper threatens to blow whistle on Miami Football

College Press Service

Although the first kickoff is six months away, an off-the-field controversy is already calling attention to the University of Miami's football team.

Rap star Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew fame is threatening to blow the whistle on the Hurricanes football program if the starting quarterback job doesn't go to Ryan Collins, an African American.

Campbell says that if Collins doesn't open the season as starting QB against UCLA on Sept. 2, he'll come forward with information about NCAA violations within the Miami program.

And Campbell claims he has enough violations to give the prominent collegiate football program the death penalty.

In the past few years, several former UM football players said that Campbell used to pay them for their performances on the football field, offering up to \$500 if players scored a touchdown in big games. Campbell denied the accusations at the time.

Coach Butch Davis says that he won't be influenced by outsiders in terms of football decisions. The newly hired Davis replaces former coach Dennis Erickson, who now coaches the Seattle Seahawks.

Miami Athletic Director Paul Dee agrees, adding that Campbell's threats are useless. "Coach Davis has to do what's best for the University of Miami," Dee said. "He'll put the best 11 players on the football field."

Collins, a fifth-year senior from Miami Lakes, is competing against Ryan Clement and Scott Covington for the starting quarterback job. Tabbed by many as the starter last year, Collins eventually lost out to senior Frank Costa before the season opener.

Teammates say that if Davis chooses to start Clement or Covington over Collins this year, the quarterback may opt for the Canadian Football League.

## Advertise

in

## The Whitworthian



Freshman Michele Stupey looks to the finish of the 100m hurdles with an opponent right with her.

# A Pirate Up Close: 'Mental toughness' holds up

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dan Kepper puts his clothes on the same way, doesn't shave on track meet days, and even wears lucky underwear and shorts. But he is a great athlete and is a big part of the future of Whitworth's track and field team.

Kepper is a sophomore who transferred from Western Oregon State College and competes in the decathlon. The decathlon includes different levels of sprints and distance running, high and long jump, shot put, javelin and discus, and the pole vault.

He said that his best events are the high jump and pole vault, which he achieved personal best in each in a recent match (high jump: 6'6 3/4" and pole vault: 13'6").

Track Coach Sam Wiseman agreed and said, "Athletically he is doing great. He just barely missed [six foot seven inches] in the high jump. He is also getting a

new pole, because he has gotten too strong for his old one."

Kepper left Western Oregon because the "school was terrible" and he didn't like the people. He liked the Whitworth track team and had visited people on campus before, so he made the Pirates his choice.

He is double majoring in Business Management and Accounting and said he is doing well even though it is slow moving because of having to move up through the lower classes.

Kepper attended Rex Putman High School, which is a 4A school in Milwaukie, Ore. He competed in track and soccer. Soccer wasn't his main focus and he played only his last two years just for fun, but still received honorable mention his senior year.

Kepper competed in the decathlon in high school. He was the district champion in the high hurdles and second place in the high jump. He was a state qualifier in each event.

Wiseman commends him for his "mental toughness" and for how hard he works in practice.

"The decathlon is grueling and to prepare it takes a lot of conditioning and Dan works hard through it all, despite pretty bad shin splints," he said.

Wiseman added, "He has had



Dan Kepper

solid performances in everything, except for his throws, where he needs to continue developing strength...that will help him."

Teammate sophomore Jordan Lofdahl is also impressed and said, "He is a gifted athlete. He can run, jump, throw, everything."

Making it to nationals is Kepper's top goal. "I need to keep average performances throughout the decathlon and hopefully peak at the right times," he said.

"I'm learning a lot and still have a lot of room for improvement," Kepper added.

## ATTENTION

For all those of you out there who enjoy to run or walk and are interested in doing that with 50 or 60 thousand other sweating bodies, you have until April 19 to register for Spokane's annual Bloomsday Run.

If your registration forms are

not postmarked by the 19th you will have to pay a \$20 late entry fee.

The cost to enter the race before the deadline is \$8 per person. Included in the cost are general fees and a t-shirt that you receive when you finish.

### WHITWORTH INTRAMURALS



#### 1995 BENEFIT RUN FOR THE SPOKANE FOOD BANK

##### WHAT

A 5k fun run and walk sponsored by Whitworth College A.S.W.C. intramurals. Children and walkers are welcome.

##### WHEN

The run will be held Saturday, April 29, 9 a.m. There will be no need for pre-race check-in. T-shirts will be handed out when racers complete the run.

##### WHERE

Runners are to meet in the parking lot in front of Graves Gym.

##### WHY

All proceeds will go to the Spokane Food Bank, a private, non-profit corporation that supports a network of agencies working to meet the basic food needs of the people in the Spokane area.

##### COST

A \$6 non-refundable entry fee which includes a T-shirt. The cost without the T-shirt is \$4. Late registration the morning of the race will begin at 7 a.m. in Graves Gym. The cost will be \$10 with the T-shirt, \$6 without. Late entrants are not guaranteed a T-shirt. All registration must be received in the ASWC office April 24.

100% of all registration fees will go to the Spokane Food Bank

Registration Forms available at the following locations:

- A.S.W.C. Office
- Athletic Department
- Didier's
- Kimmel Athletic
- Northside Albertson's
- Northside Safeway
- Fit & Hollywood
- Big 5

If you have any questions contact Shane Phillips at 466-3276.

## Pirate baseball goes 2 for 3 while on the road in Oregon

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While many Whitworth students were searching for colored eggs or chasing after the Easter bunny this past weekend, the Whitworth baseball team was battling it out on the diamond with Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

The Bucs played three games over Friday and Saturday. Friday's action featured a doubleheader and a single game on Saturday.

The Bucs outlasted Pacific in the first game 7-4. They lost the second game 10-8, but came back on Saturday, and beat Pacific 5-4. After this last weekend, the Bucs' conference record is 4-2 and 10-11 overall.

According to Coach Bob Downs, the team felt good about how they played.

"They were playing well," he commented. "They thought they should have won all three, though."

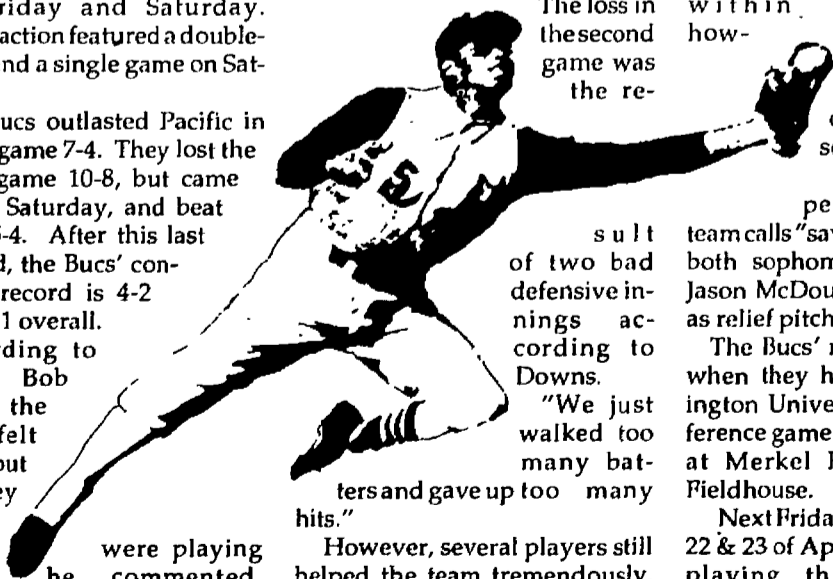
He and his assistant coaches felt positive about the weekend as well.

"We expected to go down there

and win all three. We knew we had to win two out of the three to stay in the race for the conference title, and we did that," he said.

Several different players stood out during play last weekend for the Bucs. In the first game, junior Eric Sundet took the spotlight by hitting 3 for 4 with three runs batted in. Chris Fukai and senior Donny O'Neal were also key players in the offense with O'Neal contributing a home-run.

The loss in the second game was the re-



sult of two bad defensive innings according to Downs.

"We just walked too many batters and gave up too many hits."

However, several players still helped the team tremendously. During that second game, O'Neal had another three hits. One of these, another home-run, brought his total number of home-runs this season up to four.

Grant Good, the Bucs' short-

stop, was also a valuable player in the second game, contributing two hits, one of which was his first home-run of the season. Sean Peterson, the first baseman, added two hits to the Bucs' offense as well.

During the third game, Peterson, O'Neal, and Larry Turner all stood out in the Bucs' batting lineup.

The biggest highlights of the games was mostly found within the pitching staff, however.

"The pitchers did well throughout the three game series," said Downs.

Senior Billy Wark performed what the team calls "saving" very well, and both sophomore Jeff Green and Jason McDougal came in strong as relief pitchers.

The Bucs' next game is today when they host Central Washington University in a non-conference game that starts at 1 p.m. at Merkel Field behind the Fieldhouse.

Next Friday and Saturday, the 22 & 23 of April, the Bucs will be playing three games at Whitworth against Linfield College. All three are important conference games for the Pirates. Friday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. and Saturday's game starts at 12 p.m. at Merkel Field.



# Admissions office produces new promotional video

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Admissions office, last fall, created a new look for the Whitworth promotional video. The new video, entitled "An Education of the Mind and Heart", was completed over a five month period, (from October to February), and runs approximately eight and a half minutes, said Pat Sturko, director of Publications and Communications.

Sturko was one of five members who made up the video committee and was responsible for the overall production of the project.

Other members of the committee included Ken Moyer, director of Admissions, Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services, Tad Wisenor, assistant director of Admissions and Tim Wolf, assistant director of Publications and Communications. To keep the costs of the project down, Sturko consulted a local professional to film the video.

Don Hamilton, of Don Hamilton Productions, was chosen to produce the video. Hamilton, whose stepson, Trevor St. John recently graduated from Whitworth, agreed to the project and was referred to by Sturko as, "a friend to Whitworth" because of his ties to the school and the amount of time he donated to the project.

In addition to the friendly work environment, Wisenor also noted that by choosing Hamilton the costs of the production were decreased.

Wisenor said that when the school created a video in 1988 it cost approximately \$65,000 and the projection costs for the same filming company this year was estimated at around \$85,000.

But by choosing Hamilton, the school was able to limit the budget to \$15,000 because of Hamilton's creative and inexpensive photography techniques.

According to Wisenor, the creation of the new video was needed because the school hadn't designed a video since 1988. Wisenor also noted that the previous video needed to be replaced because most of the students and administration who were in the prior video were no longer at Whitworth.

In addition to being up-to-date, the new video carries a

different message than the old video, added Wisenor.

"This is the first time we've made a video just for admissions. The other one focused on our centennial year and was more of a historical segment. The new video is different because it's not an information piece, but an image piece," said Wisenor.

The video is divided into five different sections which include: academics, faculty, campus life, community, and world view.

To portray these five different segments, Sturko consulted the Admissions office to find a variety of students who would represent Whitworth's diversity.

Sophomore Aimee Moiso was one of many students Wisenor recommended who ended up being in the final piece. Other people featured in the video include ASWC President and senior Josh Armstrong, Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life, Dr. Jerry Sittser, associate professor of Religion and Philosophy, President

Bill Robinson, senior Jonathan Lee, and senior Mitch Thomas.

Moiso praised the results of the film and believes that the production is a realistic representation of life at Whitworth.

"I liked that they didn't use our names or positions-it made it seem more open because people weren't saying nice things because they had an obligation to. It was really honest and everyone who spoke was truthful instead of cheesy," said Moiso.

Sturko agreed and added, "I'm very happy that we didn't hire actors. The people that were interviewed spoke from their hearts and were genuine."

While the project was deemed successful by Sturko, Moiso, and Wisenor, its impact will be determined only by those students next year who are accepted.

According to Wisenor, this video will be the last thing sent to students during the admissions process. Wisenor hopes the video will act as the "clinger" for students who have been accepted at other schools and are debating where to attend. He believes this video will make Whitworth stand out from the others because it reflects "a sense of warmth as well as our commitment to academics and Christianity."

*"The people that were interviewed spoke from their hearts and were genuine."*

—Pat Sturko  
director of Publications and Communications

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Singer-actor Burl Ives dies at home

Anacortes, Wash.— Balladeer Burl Ives died at the age of 85 at his home in Anacortes, Wash. on Friday, April 14. Ives popularized the songs "Big Rock Candy Mountain," and "One Top of Old Smoky." He played Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1958 for his role in "The Big Country."

### Household pollutants worse than industry waste, says study

Philadelphia— Recent studies show that dozens of household products, such as pesticides, particleboard, tap water, bathroom deodorizers, adhesives, and dry-cleaned clothes may collectively cause more of a risk to humans and the environment over time than industrial chemical waste.

# U.S. News & World Report's Top Graduate Schools

### Business Schools

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  2. University of Pennsylvania
  3. Stanford University
  4. Harvard University
  5. Northwestern University
- Business Specialties**  
Accounting: Stanford  
Business Law: Pennsylvania  
Entrepreneurship: Babson

- Finance: Pennsylvania  
Management: Harvard  
International Business: University of South Carolina  
Management Information Systems: MIT  
Marketing: Northwestern  
Non-profit Organizations: Yale  
Production/Operations Management: MIT  
Real Estate: Pennsylvania

### Liberal Arts

- Economics: Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
English: University of California at Berkeley  
History: Princeton  
Political Science: Harvard  
Psychology: Stanford  
Sociology: University of Chicago

### Engineering Schools

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  2. University of California at Berkeley
  3. University of Illinois
  4. Stanford University
  5. California Institute of Tech.
- Engineering Specialties**  
Aerospace: MIT  
Agriculture: Cornell

- Biomedical: Johns Hopkins  
Chemical: MIT  
Civil: MIT  
Computer: UC at Berkeley  
Electronic: Stanford  
Environmental: Stanford  
Industrial: Georgia Institute of Technology  
Materials: MIT  
Mechanical: MIT

### Medical Schools-Research

1. Harvard University
2. Johns Hopkins University
3. Yale University
4. Duke University
5. Washington University

### Medical Schools-Primary Care

1. University of Washington
2. University of California at Davis
3. Michigan State University
4. University of Kentucky
5. University of Iowa

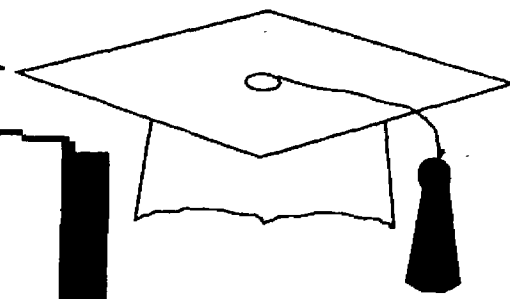
### Medical Specialties

- AIDS Research: University of California at San Francisco  
Drug/Alcohol Abuse: Columbia  
Family Medicine: Washington  
Geriatric Care: Harvard  
Internal Medicine: Harvard  
Nursing: U. of Washington  
Pediatrics: Harvard  
Physical Therapy: Washington U.  
Rural Medicine: Washington  
Women's Health: Harvard

### Law Schools

1. Yale University
  2. Harvard University
  3. Stanford University
  4. University of Chicago
  5. Columbia University
- Law Specialties**  
Clinical Training: Georgetown

- Trial Advocacy: Stetson U.  
Tax: New York University  
Health: St. Louis University  
Intellectual Property: George Washington  
International: Harvard  
Environmental: Lewis and Clark



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Whitworth's ultimate housing guide

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SPORTS



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NEWS

Japan Week begins with cultural ceremonies



Pg. 2

# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 85 Number 19

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

April 25, 1995

## Trustees on campus; discuss future building

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Contributing work, wisdom and wealth, the Whitworth College Board of Trustees met last Thursday and Friday for the annual Spring board meeting.

The board, which meets twice yearly, is often perceived as the primary governing source of the college.

"It's really a misconception to believe that we run the campus," said Chairman Chuck Boppell, a trustee since 1983.

Boppell, a businessman and Whitworth alumnae said, "As board members, we are more concerned with the longer-term missions of the school," he said, adding that the running of the college is "clearly administrative."

"It is the board's responsibility

to make sure that the college is well run," stated President Bill Robinson. "It is not the board's responsibility to run the college."

Boppell named three primary responsibilities that the board has to the college: the hiring and firing of the president, ensuring that the college remains true to the mission and charter, and that the college doesn't run out of money.

"The board is concerned with Whitworth accomplishing its mission and running well. The general operations are up to the school," said Robinson. "The board is very interested in policies, philosophies and mission because those affect who the college is and where it is going," he added.

Wanda Cowles, who is in her seventh year as a board member,

agreed that the board's purpose is to act for the long-term benefit for the college. "We look to that in every decision we make," she said.

"I look at it as four continuances comprised of students, faculty, staff and trustees," said Cowles. "Each of these groups have a part to play if the college is to be successful," she said. "College is for students and learning. If we don't do our work well, neither can the students."

The board, comprised of 42 men and women, is divided into thirds, with members serving three-year terms. If the trustee proves to be productive and helpful, the Com-

See Trustees p. 2

### Approved planning by Board of Trustees for 1995-1996

- Campus Center-Phase II \$90,000
- Resident Hall construction \$30,000
- Dixon Faculty Center \$15,000

Construction will not begin until Whitworth can prove that it has funds available to build.

## Forum structure to change next fall

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In an attempt to make students more responsible for their behavior, the Forum committee made a proposal to the Liberal Learning Counsel to change the structure of Forum. The Counsel approved the changes, and only a faculty vote must be taken to implement the changes.

The Forum committee proposed three changes to the Forum program. They wanted to allow Forum credit for other approved events, including Staley, Simpson/DuVall, and Lindaman lectures, change the grading from Pass/No Credit to Pass/Fail, and require only six semesters instead of eight for graduation credit.

The committee, made up of Chaplain and Campus Pastor Dr. Terry McConigal, Associate Professor of Communication studies Dr. Ron Pyle, Associate Professor and Interim for the School of Education Sharon Hartnett, Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman, Forum Coordinator Sue Jackson, freshman Jeff Davis and senior Misty Davis, have been working on the proposal.

The changes will go into effect next fall if approved by the fac-

ulty in their annual meeting, next week. The committee wanted to change Forum to only once a week because of other opportunities to get credit, but the calendar was already set by the college for this Spring. "We want to change it to once a week, but there might be some lag time," Jackson said.

She added, "I think that it's fairly likely that the proposal will be accepted." She said that the Liberal Learning Counsel approved the changes quickly.

"We wanted to cut students some slack. It's a hassle for some students to attend Forum all the time," Jackson said.

Students seem to approve of the potential changes as well. Senior Danny Steer, a former Forum committee member and currently the Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, said, "It's definitely a step in the right direction, changes seemed to be in order to fine tune the program."

Junior Richie Lane, ASWC executive vice president, added that the changes seem to answer most of the complaints and criticisms he has heard from students about Forum. "The reasons (for) having a Forum program at a liberal arts college like Whitworth are important to our education," he said.

## Academic support program cut

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's Educational Support Program will be discontinued next fall, said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services. The program, which was designed to help marginal students succeed through additional attention and training, was cancelled after the primary decision makers, Pfursich and Ken Moyer, director of Admissions, agreed to the cut two months ago. Other fac-

ulty members who were involved in the decision include Dr. Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life, Dr. Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs, Diane Thomas, director of Career Life Advising, and Dr. Ken Shipps, provost and dean of the faculty for Academic Affairs.

The program was set up in the mid-80's and was created to support students whose GPA and SAT scores were below the standard but whose outstanding qualities showed they had potential to succeed at Whitworth. The

students who were involved paid extra fees for the program, were given specialized assistance and were required to meet with their adviser once a week.

Thomas, noted that the ESP program also was productive in lean years where the school experienced lower than average enrollment. The program had many successful students come out of it including an ASWC president and vice president as well as several students who later became involved in outreach support pro-

grams on campus, said Thomas.

But even though there were some students who excelled under the program, overall Thomas said that the majority of the ESP students had a

lower rate of graduation than those students who weren't involved in the program. According to Pfursich, this low rate of success along with the increase in the freshmen applicant pool for next year made the decision inevitable. He added that the profiles of the freshmen applicants are becoming better aca-

demically but explained that the school can only accept 350 new freshmen out of the 1600 current applicants.

Because of a shortage of openings, Pfursich believes something different had to be done to be fair to students who had already met the requirements for admittance. By continuing the program, he believes that the average students, (those who have neither outstanding nor underqualified GPA's or SAT scores) would have the potential to be locked out of being admitted.

And while the ESP program is officially cut, both Pfursich and Thomas still support the idea of providing a second chance for those students who are considered marginal.

"My dream is to have a quality learning center where all students could go to receive help in their study skills. Everyone at some point needs help in their academic career," Thomas said.

And while Thomas revealed her dream for the future, Pfursich described what Whitworth's admission office will do next fall in order to continue providing for borderline students. He said that from time to time, Whitworth will still admit the student who shows they have extenuating circumstances and exceptional qualities, but the student's adviser will be the only one depended on to monitor the student's progress and no extra fees will be attached.

*"Everyone at some point needs help in their academic career."*

—Diane Thomas  
Director of Career Life Advising

# Japan Week offers glimps into different culture

Karen DuBerke  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Japan Week returns to Spokane for its third annual celebration of authentic Japanese cultural experiences and educational events.

The week began on Saturday, April 22, with opening ceremonies held downtown. The ceremonies featured a bonodori dance put on by students from Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute and local high schools and colleges. There will be numerous activities throughout the week with the finale being the 46th Annual Sukiyaki Dinner at Highland Park Methodist Church on Saturday, April 29.

According to Tim Wolf, assistant director for Publications and Communications, "Japan Week is a community wide production with Whitworth College being one of the primary organizations that is involved in putting it on."

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director for the Lindaman Center,

has been involved in the production for the past three years. "The reason we have Japan Week is to build bridges with the people in Japan. We want to help Spokane become more sophisticated globally. The better we know the people from Japan the better we're going to be able to build those educational bridges," said Distelhorst.

Senior, and Japanese student, Ritsuko Ishioka is working as an intern with the Lindaman Center and has been directly involved in the production of Japan Week. "I'm so glad to know that American people have a strong interest in the Japanese culture. If there wasn't the interest Japan Week would not be existing in Spokane," said Ishioka.

Some events that Whitworth has been directly involved in include a business symposium sponsored by the Whitworth Institute for International Management. The symposium was held on Monday, April 24, and focused

on strategic alliances in Japan/US business. Also, Janet Yoder, director of English Language and International Services spoke Monday night on her travels and personal reflections of Japan.

The Lindaman Center is featuring a display of boys' day and girls' day dolls which can be seen through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The remainder of the week offers opportunities to participate in a variety of events that celebrate the art and culture of Japan. Events yet to come include a nightclub concert with internationally acclaimed jazz pianist Deems Tsutakawa.

There will be a dinner and discussion with the Pacific Northwest's Japanese Consul General. Also coming up is the Mukogawa Festival including kimono dressing demonstrations, origami, calligraphy, and Japanese games and toys. For further information about any of the events call 466-3291.



Photo courtesy of Ritsuko Ishioka

Two students from Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute perform a bonodori dance Saturday in downtown Spokane for the opening ceremony of Japan Week.

Continued from p. 1

## Trustees: Concerned with college's policies, mission

### Summer construction approved by Board of Trustees

- Cowles Auditorium remodeled
- Hawthorne Road Parking
- Eric Johnson Lecture Hall remodeled
- Warren Hall glazing (new windows)
- Baldwin-Jenkins remodeled
- Campus Computer Network
- Campus Loop Road and Parking

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mittee on Trustees makes a recommendation to the board to renew the term, and it is then voted upon.

When seeking out new trustees, Cowles said that they look for alumnae and people in the community who believe in the mission of the college and are willing to spend time, energy and money to support the college.

"A good board is a board that is able to combine work, wealth and wisdom," said Robinson, adding that while some trustees have a particular strength in one of these areas, some bring all three characteristics. "A good example is

Wanda Cowles who is as hard working a board member as we have."

"She's helped us identify financial recourses and given her own recourses to strengthen our condition, studied Whitworth college and higher education in general and has provided very wise council," said Robinson.

Cowles, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs committee, recently returned from a national convention which addressed certain concerns and issues in the roles as a trustee. "The concept that I found most exciting was the coordination of academic and financial responsibility and how that can be attained," she said.

The cost of education going up 200 percent in the last five years is unacceptable, according to Cowles. "Higher education must

look at how to provide services as well as how to be cost effective."

The strategic plan is a constantly changing document that helps guide the cabinet in making decisions about Whitworth's future. One aspect that the strategic plan addresses is that of finances.

"There are some pretty ambitious goals in it that will really challenge us," said Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson. "Two of the goals include increasing the endowment an additional \$6 million by the year 2000 and raising an additional \$10 million in planned giving in the way of annuities, deferred gifts and trusts," he said.

Johnson said that the purpose of the major thrust is to be able to provide future scholarships for Whitworth students.

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# Mission group says Nez Perce visit a success

Students accepted by American Indian community during Spring Break, learn to live simply

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For many Whitworth students Spring Break was spent visiting family or vacationing in the sun, but for 10 Whitworth students the break was spent working with troubled youth and getting to know the Nez Perce Native American Indians on their reservation in Kamiah, Idaho.

The students, who were on the reservation for nine days, went with the intention of serving the Nez Perce and the youth on the reservation, but most of them said they ended up leaving the experience feeling as if they were the ones being served. "I went into the experience thinking I was the one who was going to do the serving, but I think I got more out of it than they did. They were so giving, they opened their house and their lives. They shared who they were with us," said freshman Janise Matyas.

Freshman Chad Bartlett, who originally didn't want to go on the trip but said God called him to go, ended up having a change of heart. "The Nez Perce made me realize it was right for me to be there. They were very accepting. Having the opportunity to view their love for each other, and that there was so much of it, was a learning experience," said Bartlett.

However, they did fulfill their plan to serve as intended. According to sophomore Jeremy Nelson there was one youth in particular with whom they seemed to reach; Josie, a troubled 13-year-old Nez Perce. Accord-

ing to Nelson, Josie came from a poor family and she desperately needed love. After the group shared life experiences one night, she told Nelson this was the best night of her life just as she drifted off to sleep. Nelson said he felt like he made a difference in her life that night and that perhaps it would stay with her. "But to really make a difference in her life, and all these children's lives, they need to be loved everyday and hugged everyday. There must be consistency," said Nelson.

Nelson said he came to two realizations through this experience. "I came away with a real burden; a need to show the children that they are loved," Nelson said. "But there is a feeling of sadness and helplessness because these children can't understand what love is and can't accept it because they haven't experienced it," he added.

Nelson said he also realized the importance of culture and Christianity. "I realized how much Christianity transcends all cultures. Having different cultures is a blessing and we should praise God for that diversity because all cultures have something to offer," he said.

According to sophomore Sherrie (Loopy) Hodsden, life on the reservation is a nice change of pace. "It was neat to see how simple life is for [the Nez Perce]. They're not caught up in the rushing world. They have no concept of time constraints. Their church services last for as long as they want on that particular day," she said.

Among many of the activities



Photo courtesy of Sherrie Hodsden

A Kamiah youth, Josi Balckeagle poses with Whitworth students Jeremy Nelson, Tim Evans, Steve Dilley, Chad Bartlett, Dan Wartman, Janise Matyas, Regina Gaigallegos, Tonya Fedchun, Sherrie Hodsden, and Linda Longacre at the Nez Perce reservation in Kamiah, Idaho.

the students participated in, their interaction with YWAM (Youth With A Mission), which included missionaries from other countries such as Malaysia and Germany who came to live on the reservation to work with the youth, was an important learning experience for them. "They are an incredible role model for us in that they sacrifice their life to 'work' with these people. Working with the youth is not an easy job. It's extremely challenging," Hodsden said. "It became apparent just how hungry they were for some-

thing constructive to do," added Hodsden.

The group also worked with two churches on the reservation, the First and the Second Indian Presbyterian Churches.

Some of the students participated in a sweat house, a Nez Perce tradition that the students felt honored to be included in. According to Matyas, the sweat house is a dark hut where you sit with each other around extremely hot rocks. Water is poured over the rocks, creating a sauna. Bartlett said this was one of the

best nights for him. "It was a cultural experience. One of the elder Indians told a riddle. We did a lot of bonding," said Bartlett, adding that it was possible to only spend about 10 minutes at a time in the sweat house.

The students also spent time pulling weeds and building a fence around one of the churches. They also cleaned up the Mac Beth House, a historical landmark on the reservation, according to Matyas. In addition, the group entertained their hosts by putting on a play.

# Forensics team places at national tournament

**Sheri Allen**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Six members of the Whitworth Forensics Team competed in the National Individual Events Tournament on April 8, 9, and 10, held at The University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Seniors Kym Carnahan, Cindy Kohlmann, Alfred Mutua, freshman Kate Hancock, and sophomores Laura Walker and Rebecca Ricards competed in the tournament.

Carnahan competed in four events, which is unusual in an individual tournament. Her best place was in the top 24 of approximately 110 students in Persuasive speaking.

Mutua competed in two events and placed in the top 12 in Im-

promptu Speaking. Both he and Carnahan received awards for their performances.

Mike Ingram, director of Forensics and professor of Communications, said although the team had gone to this national tournament before, "This was the first time that we've had students win awards at this national tournament. To be recognized and to win an award at this particular tournament is a great honor."

Whitworth's team competed against 112 schools from all over the nation and ranked high regionally. The team was ranked second out of the school's in the northwest who competed. Ingram said he would like to continue to develop the good reputation that the team has. "I want to create fear in the northwest and

in the nation. I like going to a tournament when people say 'oh dog, it's Whitworth'. As a coach, I want to be feared. I'd like for us to have the kind of reputation where students from other schools know that Whitworth students are going to do well, Whitworth students are going to be prepared and Whitworth students are going to be good competitors, they will have to be doing their best in order to deal with us," said Ingram.

Sophomore Rebecca Ricards competed in prose and said, "I was blown out of the water at Nationals, but it was a learning experience. Personally I feel I did okay, but I don't think my piece was national material."

Freshman Kate Hancock said the tournament was amazing. "I felt like with the intense competition that there was that I did my best.



Photo by Becky Spencer

Whitworth students who attended the National Individual Events Tournament include from left to right Laura Walker, Rebecca Ricards, Kate Hancock, and Cindy Kohlmann.

It's been a good year. I feel I've learned a lot and after Nationals I feel I have a lot of good ideas for next year." Ricards agreed, "I'm looking forward to next year."

Ingram said the team, "seemed

to have worked so hard and there's been some unity and cohesion together and I've really appreciated that. It's been a really good group of people to work with."

Michael J. Kraemer, MD  
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# FROM AREND TO WARREN: A WHITWORTH HOUSING GUIDE

Written by Staff writers: Jamie Holme, Gavin McClements,  
Aimee Moiso, and Kathi Schreyer



Hanging out in Dan Peterson's room from the bottom left to right are Matt Newcomb, Larry Edgemon, and Peterson. In the middle from left to right are Jenny McLees and Sara Revell and on top is Erin Cummings.

## Arend

When choosing a place to live next year, one cannot forget to consider Arend because it seems to be the general consensus that Arend is the place to live. It has big rooms, a prime location and an exciting social atmosphere.

Compared to other dorms on campus, Arend's rooms are a bit larger and do not seem to lack storage space. Often when living in a new place one finds themselves lacking space to put things that they have always had. Sophomore John Rasmussen said, "I am the type of person that collects a lot of things and I have a lot of space for my junk." The rooms come equipped with dressers, wardrobe closets, desks and of course two twin beds. The great thing about the furniture is that it is arragable. Unlike the fixed furniture in most dorms, Arend's furniture can be arranged in any way one likes. So if one arrangement gets boring, it can be changed. Plus, the beds can either be raised, bunked or just on the floor. Raising the bed also allows for more storage space.

Besides the coziness of Arend, it is in a prime spot on campus. It is right in-between the new HUB and the library. "But Arend isn't close to Marriott," one might say. But it will be! In phase two of the new HUB building, the second

floor will become the new location for Marriott. So within just a few feet is mail or lack of, food, both the snack bar and soon to be Marriott, and the library. "Basically, Arend is in a prime location and will soon be a more popular place to live because of the new HUB being finished shortly," said Rasmussen.

Finally, Arend has a wonderful social atmosphere. Freshman Regina Gallegos who transferred to Whitworth this semester said, "The community of people were really welcoming to me when I came." Sophomore Jennifer Carson also said, "The community is really open to get to know one another and at the beginning of the year the leadership staff is really good at making that happen." The leadership staff is a good one. Many Arend residents feel that the Evans' family is a definite asset to the Arend community. "They are always available to help whenever you need it and are really outgoing when making dorm meetings or get together," said Gallegos. Marty Evans said that the Arend community is a great group of people. "It depends on who you talk to, but Arend offers something for everyone. Unlike BJ that is all freshman and can get a little wild, we have a more diverse crowd ranging from freshman to seniors."

**The Whitworthian regrets not having stories on Baldwin-Jenkins, the Village or off-campus. Due to space limitations we provided you with the most popular on-campus options.**

## Ballard



Photo File

Ballard residents have a great view of the football field, the tennis courts, and the Loop.

Women students, if you are looking for a quiet, clean, and more studious atmosphere, Ballard may just be the place for you. Ballard is one of the all women dorms on campus which seems to be a plus for junior Christine Parker. "I can walk to the bathroom in only my bath towel with out worrying over who is in the hall and there's no competition over guys," said Parker. Junior Kanae Nakamura doesn't like, however, that it's "only girls".

With Ballard's spacious rooms, it's more than satisfactory facilities, and friendly atmosphere, Ballard makes a "homey place to live," said senior Hannah Rossi. Senior Betsey Broyles said, "Ballard looks like home and the people (here) are nice, they care about each other."

Although Ballard is a quiet place to live, "there are lots of activities that take place with Ballard's 'sister' dorm, Beyond and Mac Hall," said junior Kari Happ, who has lived in Ballard for two years now. "The camaraderie we have with Mac Hall is great," said Parker. There is no lack of men either because although Ballard contains only women residents, Mac Hall is right next door.

Because of its location, Ballard residents have an easy access to the chapel, Leavitt Dining Hall,

Dixon Hall, or even a swim in the Aquatic Center. Ballard also looks out over the football field, so some residents are able to watch a football game or track meet from their rooms. "It doesn't matter where you live in Ballard, the view is really good," Parker said. Happ added that her room "looks out at

the hills. The view is really pretty."

A disadvantage for all Ballard residents is that there is quite a walk if you want to get to the HUB or the Village from Ballard.

To see for yourself what Ballard is like, stop in sometime and take a look around.

## Beyond



Photo by Becky Spencer

Angie Dudley, Jodi Baker, Courtney Wallis, and Anna Smeed are four of the 19 residents living in Beyond.

Billed as the "undercover party zone" by sophomore Alyson McCann, Beyond Hall was the newest addition to the Whitworth residence hall family. Located behind Grieve with a view of the Back 40, Beyond became the "little sister" dorm to sibling halls McMillan and Ballard.

"I love the way Mac and Ballard have adopted us," said sophomore Annemarie Eklund, "The connection...being part of the community as a little sister dorm has been great."

Beyond is home to 19 women, many of whom were transfer students. But for the residents, not knowing one another before they arrived didn't keep them apart for long. Beyond President and sophomore Angie Dudley said, "God picked the people to live here and put the pieces together. I can't narrow it down to one certain experience, it's just been amazing." Other residents echoed Dudley's words and added that the unique combination of people in the dorm was a blessing and that they were friends despite the differences. "It's the end of the year and we all still like each other!" said freshman Jennifer Nehr.

"(Living in Beyond) has been one of the best experiences at Whitworth," said Jennifer Langlois, the Beyond resident

assistant, "As an RA it's been an incredible challenge, especially (last year) having a vision for something not yet established. But it has been an amazing year and as an RA, it was better than I had let myself hope for."

Many of the Beyond women found that caring for one another became a huge part of the relationships they formed living together. "It has been amazing to watch and be a part of the lives of everyone," said Langlois. "We're involved in each other's lives and

care about each other."

Nehr had a special Beyond memory of the night before she had major back surgery. "Everyone went into the lounge and we sang praise songs for about an hour," she said. "Then everybody prayed for me and they gave me a prayer chart. They had arranged that someone would pray for me every hour that I was in the hospital."

"Living in Beyond is crazy and fun," said Eklund. "It's just a great community of women."

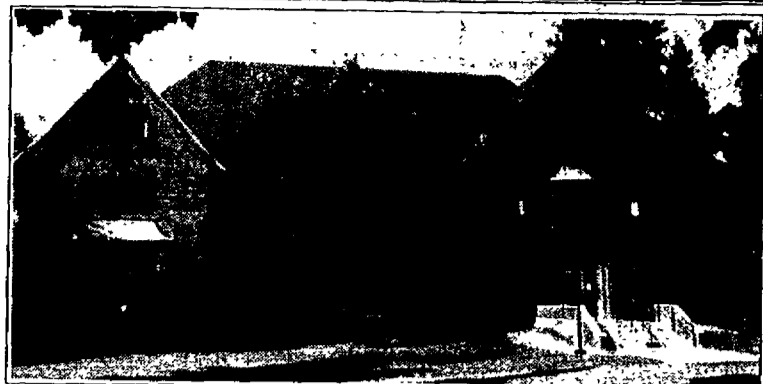


Photo File

## McMillan

Rumors about Mac Hall have been around since, well, Whitworth began. Mac was the first dorm on campus and also has been known as the rowdiest.

Stories have been told about vandalism and hazing in relation to the Mac men, but current Mac President and junior, Steve VerHoeven, said all that's changed now.

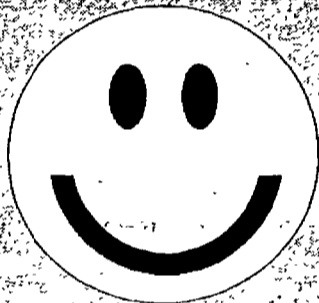
"In recent years, Mac has changed for the better. No one drives motorcycles through the halls and we don't perform sadistic rituals in the attic," he said, adding, "the quality of lifestyles has improved over yesteryears."

Mac has several advantages that VerHoeven explains. "Mac is close to the athletic complexes and Marriott. So if you like to eat

and are athletically inclined, Mac is the place to live," he said.

As for disadvantages, VerHoeven said that Mac is far away from the HUB and other buildings on the other side of the campus. "Also, if the wind is just right, you can smell what is being cooked for lunch or dinner at Saga," said VerHoeven.

VerHoeven chose to live in Mac because he wanted to mingle with the upperclassmen and be in a more mature environment than an all-freshman dorm. Some may laugh at the idea of Mac being a "mature" environment, but VerHoeven defends his dorm. "There is a difference between Mac and BJ. There is a brotherhood here...a camaraderie," he said.



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## Feature

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6. You can enter it in the Senior art show (which shows from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Koehler Gallery)
5. What else is there to do at 3:30 a.m.?
4. It's free.
3. Something else to do instead of watching the O.J. trial.
2. Finals! We have to study for finals?
1. College students are Big Kids too.

## Stewart

On a Friday night, as you wander the halls of Stewart, you might find a host of students holed up in a room watching movies or just hanging out. While this isn't unusual for a Whitworth Friday, what is unusual about this dorm is that when there are more than two people in a room, odds are that they're roommates.

"The community is set up differently," said Resident Assistant Erik Karns, who was an RA in BJ last year. "It's based on the quad room," which is a living room with two bedrooms on the sides. The dorm is fairly equal in its gender mix of the almost 70 residents.

This setup lends itself to a quiet atmosphere. "There isn't as much interaction between people outside of the quads," Karns added, "whereas in BJ, everyone just comes to the lounge. It's pretty quiet for the most part."

When asked what he liked about living in Stewart, sophomore Scott Sund said, "Two words: community showers."

The general consensus about the quad-room situation is positive, since in no other dorm is it possible to live with up to three other of your friends. Warren and McMillan both have triple rooms, but besides the two singles in Stewart, the quad is the rule.

Freshman Hillarie Carr wants



Photo by Dan Pies

Paul Emmans, George Bluhm, and Erik Karns talking in a Stewart quad.

to live in to Stewart next year. "(I) have friends over here, and (I) like how the rooms are set up. You get more, really," she said.

The spirit of the residents in Stewart is strong as well. "The community aspect has really been coming together," said Karns. There's a lot of willingness to participate, although, like every

dorm, the residents stay busy and tend to concentrate on their own activities, he said.

"You can get to know more people better because it's smaller," said Jill Hertel. "You can get to know the whole dorm."

Sund had one more thing to say. "We love it. We've had a good time."

## Warren

Special to The Whitworthian by Erica Hampton



Photo courtesy of Erica Hampton

Erica Hampton and Elizabeth Inkpen lounge in Hampton's room in Warren.

For those who don't live in Warren Hall, it may appear intimidating. But for three years now, I have called it home.

As a freshman, I was placed on the third floor of the east wing, despite the fact that I desperately wanted to live in Baldwin-Jenkins. I sadly moved to my new home all the while thinking about how much fun all the other freshmen were going to have living in BJ. As the school year went on, I began to realize the benefits of living in Warren Hall. Creating friendships with many upperclassmen was the most rewarding aspect of being a freshman in such a huge dorm. They not only told me what classes I

should take, but which professors to avoid if I want to remain sane my first year.

Then came my sophomore year. I decided to stay in Warren despite the fact that most of the people I became close to either graduated or transferred. I really like the location of the dorm and I was comfortable with the dorm leadership. The only change I made was to move on the other side of the hall. I was still on the third floor, but I wanted the incredible view of the Loop instead of the honking horns from the parking lot.

This year, I live in the exact same room as the year before. I could not give up my view of the

Loop and the view of all the interesting people running and walking by. I also couldn't give up the plug-in by the mirror. For those of you who do not know what I mean, only certain rooms in Warren have a plug-in next to the mirror. If you do not have one, life in the morning is a bear.

Next year I am going to end my Whitworth adventure in the same dorm in which the adventure began. Home is where the heart is and I feel the heart of the campus is Warren Hall. Not only does its location make this statement ring true. But also because all of the different people who live there create such a close-knit community.

# 'While You Were Sleeping' is a dream of a movie

Dave Kohler  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If the last time you saw Sandra Bullock she was driving a bus at 100 mph, (in the film "Speed") "While You Were Sleeping" ought to bring you back to earth. Now, we find Miss Bullock playing the part of a lonely woman who spends each day taking tokens for the metro and waiting for someone to come into her life.

She also spends each day ogling a handsome stranger who comes by her workplace each day, but never gets the opportunity to speak with him. One fateful day, the handsome stranger finally speaks to her and then she ends up saving his life. He ends up unconscious on the metro track.

Was it fate? Perhaps so, because in the hospital she mistakenly tells the staff she is his fiancée. Inevitably, the man's family show up and are told the same thing. They are shocked, yet glad to find out this guy had a girlfriend who he never bothered telling them about. As Mr. Handsome sleeps away in a coma, his family literally adopts Bullock into their home and entice her to spend Christmas with them. But wait, it gets better.

Enter Mr. Handsome's brother. And you thought just one of them was great! The brother, played by Bill Pullman, is the only one skeptical of this new girl claiming to be his brother's honey. There's another problem: he finds himself falling in love with her. The more he tries to prove she is a fake, the deeper he sinks in the sea of love.

So the rest of the movie focuses not only on Bullock trying to figure out how to tell them the truth once Mr. Handsome wakes up, but also fighting her feelings for

Pullman. She charms her way into the family who absolutely adore her. Her loneliness is alleviated, as she finds a family that she always wanted.

Two words can describe this film: simply delightful. Bullock's character touches us with her loneliness, but handles herself under the pressure of this new family and living a lie. The family is hilarious; it reminds us of the crazy relatives we all may have. The scenes around the dinner table with the whole family are the funniest, because there are all these conversations going on that seem completely random. There's

even a slightly eccentric aunt who loves to misinterpret what she hears.

In addition, the crazy aunt talks endlessly about dead movie stars. They all seem so happy that their apparently boring son has found such a fine woman to marry. Granted, this does seem like an easy family to pull a fast one over.

It's hard to decide whether this is a comedy or a romantic drama, because they all pull it off quite well. It's just fun. Many scenes have us rolling in the aisles with laughter, but a few are just downright sad, especially toward the end. Take it from a movie critic who doesn't cry during too many films. There wasn't a dry eye in the whole theater in this one.

The only suggestion here would be that Sandra Bullock could have made her character a little stronger. She runs around looking like a helpless teenager for the first half of the film, or perhaps she's still shaken up from that bus ride in "Speed". Her finest moments as an actress, believe it or not, come when she is angry or sarcastic.

This was a great movie. Check it out, and make it a date. Such dramatic moments must be shared with someone special.



# Pinecone Curtain=Iron Curtain?

Curtains: used to keep out the cold and to act as a barrier between one environment and another. They come in many different sizes, shades and materials and suit a variety of needs efficiently. Take for instance the Iron Curtain which separated the former Soviet Union from the rest of the world for so long. It was incredibly efficient at keeping two civilizations separate from one another; we couldn't see in, they couldn't see out and the ignorance on both sides led to one of the most dangerous arms races of all time.

This curtain was destructive. But my question today is: does a curtain have to be made of iron to be strong and destructive? Say, for instance, it was made of pinecones? Does a curtain have to be iron to smother freedom of speech, of action and of thought, or can it be a subtle smother which suffocates one into asphyxiated acceptance of what one knows to be restrictive?

I am a relative outsider at this college—I am a foreigner. I have experienced many other types of systems apart from this and I am not afraid to speak my mind. I am telling you now that I see danger in the idealism of Whitworth College. A danger rather like the one created when the Soviet Iron Curtain surrounded a nation and cut them off from the rest of the world.

It was clearly illustrated when the Iron Curtain was torn down, that outdated and hierarchically-made rules could not be tolerated any longer. The curiosity to know and be as the rest of the world destroyed an order that had seemed indestructible. Now, there is unbelievable chaos there due to the fact that the people do not know how to react to their newly found freedom. Russia is going through a crisis, and I ask if graduates of this college go through a similar crisis when they leave and discover the outside world: the real world.

I see a majority of students plucked from their

protected middle class childhoods, and placed gently in a cocoon called Whitworth College, again protected from the outside world. Here they are introduced to ideas that Whitworth wants to be the only ideas they are exposed to. It seems that one can only worship God through the medium of Jesus Christ, and that one must do that in certain ways which include being a certain type of person and singing certain types of songs. It seems to be acceptable to censor words if those words are contradictory to the Whitworth ideal.

It seems that not a true representation of life is being achieved here, and I worry for the people who do not see this, for when they finally emerge into the great, hideously beautiful enlightenment called real life; when they step on the other side of the Pinecone Curtain, the light may be too strong for them to cope with. These people, like those in eastern Europe now, will be confused and bewildered and will go through a period of fighting and anguish. Perhaps Whitworth graduates realize that what they were led to believe here is not congruent with the beliefs of the outside world.

I am not attacking the academic structure here at Whitworth. On the contrary, I find it very satisfactory. I am, however, attacking its ideals in so far that they are disillusioning the students, and although they may be preparing the students morally for the outside world, it doesn't come close when it comes to hard facts such as surviving, or adapting.

Where I come from, university is a time to prepare for the rest of your life: it's a time to sort out your world views, while not having to compromise them while adhering to what your parents want you to think; it's a time to find freedom. Ask yourself if this is happening to you here, or are you compromising yet again, in order to fit in. If the answer is yes, then take action, like those people in the Soviet Union. The Pinecone Curtain can only be opened through freedom of thought, and that can only be achieved when rules and censorship are removed.

It's up to you.

# Piranhas, gerbils, and birds! Oh My!

Phil Shahbaz  
Special to The Whitworthian

Jeff Dufresne's room may not be the best place at feeding time for those with a weak stomach. Dufresne, a senior, owns an assortment of salt water fish, including two meat-eating piranhas. So if you want to see a live goldfish chomped in half, go to Dufresne's room. You'll be in for a treat, and so will his pet piranhas.

The piranhas have extremely powerful jaws and sharp teeth that can easily tear through skin. They are scared of humans and won't attack someone's hand if it were in the aquarium, Dufresne said. But he still recommends people to keep their hands

out. After all he said, who knows what hungry piranhas will do?

Few of the other pets on campus are as dramatic eaters as Dufresne's two quiet carnivores. But if you keep your eyes open, you may find that our campus is crawling, jumping, and swimming with entertaining pets.

Sophomore Emma Gordon, from Jenkins, owns what she calls, "the best rodent you can possibly keep." He's cute, he's furry, he can jump a foot and a half in the air, and Gordon's named him Charlie Theodore Gerbil. Charlie is an unusually active gerbil, she said. If he's not chewing on the

bars of his cage, he trying to dig a hole through the bottom. Charlie also doesn't mind being picked up, but he will bite every once in awhile. "If you chase him, he gives you a warning squeak, then he bites," said Gordon. Charlie will even answer the his name and come back to his cage when he gets loose. "Everyone loves Charlie, he's cute and full of hours of enjoyment," Gordon said.

But freshman Peter Stradinger who lives across from Gordon in Baldwin, disagrees. Stradinger

proper training he will eventually learn to speak, but he is still too young, said his owner Carolyn Blackford. "But he can whistle, and reach inside your mouth and clean your teeth," she added.

It's nice to have pets that like to be intellectually stimulated, and that care about our dental hygiene. But what if you're looking for a pet that prefers a night on the town? Then it's time to meet Lloyd the parakeet.

"Lloyd loves the Beastie Boys," said his owner Julie Correll, a freshman, from the Village. If you put Lloyd on the top of the stereo antenna, he will hold on and spin around frantically. "It's really funny to watch," she added.

If you're tired of birds, but are still interested in watching animals fly, then it's time to go see Sal the Cuban tree frog.

Sal can jump horizontally up to six feet, said freshman Sarah Rice, from Jenkins. "We let him out and he began jumping up the walls and got stuck in the Christmas lights," said Rice. In addition to Sal's amazing jumping skills, he has an amazing appetite. He can eat up to 10 crickets in one sitting.

From the fiercest piranha to the friendliest bird, our campus is filled with enjoyable pets. It's not hard to find a good pet to keep you company, "if you're responsible enough," added Gordon.

*Our campus is crawling, jumping, and swimming with entertaining pets.*

Dave's rating for 'While You Were Sleeping':



★: Ugh, save your dough ★★: Go to a matinee ★★★: Check it out ★★★★: Oscar for sure!

## What other critics said about 'While You Were Sleeping':

- The Spokesman-Review: ★★★★★
- The New York Times: ★★★★★
- Roger Ebert: ★★★★★
- Gene Siskel: ★★★★★
- USA Today: ★★★★★

Check out the last issue of The Whitworthian: The Senior Issue INCLUDING PROFILES OF SENIORS.

JOSH ARMSTRONG

BRIAN CODDINGTON

LISA STEELE

ERIC MOE

KATY PERREARD

MICHELLE CONWAY

# Track teams dominate in three way meet

Men's team wins for third straight year while women's team surpasses second place

**Chuck Saari**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A warm Saturday afternoon in Walla Walla, Wash. proved to be just what the Whitworth track and field team needed to get their competitive juices flowing. The men's team won the Whitman Triangular for the third straight year, while the women completely dominated their opponents from Whitman and Eastern Oregon State College.

The women's team, who have twice been the bridesmaids at this meet, finally broke through with a total of 90 points, while Whitman could only tally 38 points and EOSC 26. As the scoring attests, the Pirates annihilated their foes in every way.

Freshman throwing specialist Trina Gumm showed her versa-

tility in winning the javelin (134' 6"), shot put (39' 3"), and discus (129' 5"). In fact, Whitworth won all of the throwing events on both the men's and women's sides.

Sophomore Kara Kirkland won the 100 meter hurdles and was a member of the winning 4x100 meter relay team that also featured sophomore Rene Williams, and freshmen Christina Gutierrez and Jennifer Trull.

Those same freshmen dominated in the 100 and 200 meters, with Trull winning both races and Gutierrez finishing a close second. "I'm a warm weather runner so the day was perfect for me, even though I hadn't practiced much in the last two weeks," said Trull.

Once again, the Pirates received strong performances from their distance runners. Freshman

Miranda Burrell beat out the veteran, senior Andrea Carlson in the 1500 meters. Burrell turned in time of 5:02.7 with Carlson only four tenths of second behind. Sophomore Robin Ross won the 800 meters in a time of 2:24.1 adding to the teams growing point total.

Coming off of an impressive victory the week before, the men's team carried their momentum into Saturday. The Pirates totaled 85 points, while EOSC notched 65 points, and Whitman 37.

Senior Andre Wicks won the 200 meters and was a member of the winning 4x100 meter relay team. Wicks also placed third in the 100 meters. "Andre had a good time of 23.42 seconds, against a field of ten men," said track Coach Sam Wiseman.

Freshman sprinter Jochannan Lowe cruised to victory in the 100 meters, and anchored the winning 4x100 meter relay team.

Senior decathlete Kevin Wright, with an invitation to Nationals already in hand, won both the javelin and shot put. Wright placed second in the discus to his teammate senior Brae Wilson. Wright also set a personal record in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.7.

"Kevin's improvement in the 110 hurdles will go a long way towards his overall performance in the decathlon at Nationals," said Wiseman.

Sophomore Nate Carson improved his time in the 110 hurdles to 15.3 seconds, but that was only good enough for second place. David Glenn added eight inches onto his previous best triple jump

as he leapt 42' 8", and into the winners circle.

Personal improvement also described the day of sophomore decathlete Dan Kepper. Kepper set personal bests in both the pole vault and shot put with marks of 14 feet and 37' 7", respectively. His distance in the shot was some five feet longer than ever before.

Kepper and sophomore Nate Fox will compete with two athletes from Eastern Washington University in a decathlon meet to be held in the Pine Bowl on the 25th and 26th. This meet gives the athletes a chance to qualify for Nationals. The entire track and field team will next compete Friday at the Puellar Invitational held at Eastern Washington University. The conference championship meet will be held May 7 and 7 in the Pine Bowl.

## Professor beats Guinness record

College Press Service

John Zelezny, a 39-year-old communications professor at California State University at Fresno, is both an attorney and the author of two textbooks—pretty routine stuff in the world of academia.

But outside the classroom, Zelezny is a world-record holder, recently beating out fitness guru Jack LaLanne's 35-year-old record of 1,000 push-ups and chin-ups in 1 hour, 22 minutes.

On March 28, Zelezny accomplished the task, along with a set of six more for good measure, before a cheering crowd of elementary students in 1 hour, 17 minutes and 9 seconds.

"This is something that I've always had in the back of my mind," said Zelezny, adding that he clipped a newspaper story about LaLanne's record when he was in high school. "When I realized that I was in good enough shape, I started thinking about it again. It's just something that I've always wanted to do."

The Fresno State instructor decided to tie his quest for the record to a local school's fitness week. "I really believe in the whole sound mind, sound body thing, so it seemed like a natural way to set an example," said Zelezny. "Besides, I didn't feel like doing this alone in my home or at the gym. It seemed like I should have some people there for inspiration."

So Zelezny began training in earnest, doing patterns of push-ups and chin-ups until his arms could take no more. "I knew it was going to be a lot of hard work" said Zelezny. "I knew I would have to push myself to get it done."

After taking five days off to test his arms for the attempt at the record, Zelezny showed up at Mountain View Elementary School for his chance at Guinness glory. With his wife, Lynnette, setting the pace by keeping count, and his own two children—both students at Mountain View—in the

crowd, Zelezny did six chin-ups, then six push-ups, alternating the two until he reached 1,000.

Although they sat quietly during the first 700 repetitions, the Mountain View crowd began cheering on the Fresno professor, finally counting down each chin-up and push-up as he reached his goal.

"The kids were pretty into it," Zelezny said. "They cheered me on and helped me stay focused."

After breaking LaLanne's record by nearly five minutes, Zelezny obliged the crowd's cheers with a final six chin-ups and push-ups. "I just wanted to make sure I could do more," he said. "I still felt fine, but my legs were really starting to give out."

Pending verification from the Guinness staff, Zelezny will oust LaLanne as the world-record holder.

Late last year, Zelezny called LaLanne to let him know about his plans. "He was excited about it," said Zelezny of the man who set the original record when he was 45. "He told me that he was surprised I knew about it, since he had been offering money a few years back to anyone who could break it."

Zelezny, who has been teaching at Fresno State for 10 years, said most of his own students didn't know about his record until they read about it in a local newspaper.

"I don't teach fitness courses so obviously it's not an appropriate thing to talk about in class," said Zelezny. "But the students got a big kick out of it once they found out."

As for his peers, Zelezny said he isn't expecting his accomplishment to spur any Fresno professors on to a fitness kick. "I don't want to say that staying in shape isn't exactly at the top of their lists," he said. "But I really doubt this will put it there."

It has, however, motivated Zelezny to do more. "I'm looking at the record for one-handed chin-ups, which is 22," he said. "I think I may be able to beat that."

### WHITWORTH INTRAMURALS



1995 BENEFIT RUN FOR THE SPOKANE FOOD BANK

#### WHAT

A 5k fun run and walk sponsored by Whitworth College A.S.W.C. intramurals. Children and walkers are welcome

#### WHEN

The run will be held Saturday, April 29, 9 a.m. There will be no need for pre-race check-in. T-shirts will be handed out when racers complete the run.

#### WHERE

Runners are to meet in the parkinglot in front of Graves Gym.

#### WHY

All proceeds will go to the Spokane Food Bank, a private, non-profit, corporation that supports a network of agencies working to meet the basic food needs of the people in the Spokane area.

#### COST

A \$6 non-refundable entry fee which includes a T-shirt. The cost without the T-shirt is \$4. Late registration the morning of the race will begin at 7 a.m. in Graves Gym. The cost will be \$10 with the T-shirt, \$6 without. Late entrants are not guaranteed at T-shirt.

#### QUESTIONS

Contact Shane Philips at Whitworth College, 466-3276.

#### NAME

Last \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_

#### ADDRESS

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

T-shirt size  Medium  Large  X-Large

- Registration payment does not include T-shirt
- Wheelchair participant

Make checks payable to A.S.W.C. Mail to A.S.W.C. Intramurals c/o Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd., Spokane, WA. 99251. Registration forms must be received in the A.S.W.C. office by April 24.

100% of all registration fees will go to the Spokane Food Bank.



# Baseball team wins 3 of 5 home games

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The sun was finally out for the Whitworth Pirate Baseball team, whose play also shined this week. They won three of five, while sweeping Central Washington and picking up one against Linfield. This brings the Bucs to 13-12-1 overall and 5-4 in conference.

The first game against Central was a pitching duel, ending 2-1. Junior Ryan Stevens was on the mound for the Bucs. He threw a complete game two-hitter. The game was won by the Bucs in the bottom of the seventh when senior Grant Good was walked with the bases loaded.

Whitworth won the second game 8-4, with sophomore Jason McDougal getting the win in relief. Freshman Greg Johnson had his first appearance, starting the game. Johnson pitched three shut out innings giving up only one hit, which came from the first batter. Sophomore Alex Schuerman had a great day going two for three with a two-run bomb in the fifth to put the Bucs up for good. Designated hitter senior Traye Radach was two for three with a double and a triple.

Linfield was much tougher. Although Linfield came into the series 2-4 in conference, they are 12-6 overall.

The first game was a heartbreaking loss 7-8. Radach started the game and had two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning with Whitworth ahead 7-4. Then the umpire took over calling two straight strikes as balls. The batter then got away with going



Senior Brandon Allard watches the ball as it sails over the fence for the game winning home run against Linfield on Sunday. The Pirates won the game 11-9.

Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

around on a check swing. It went down hill from there with the Wildcats scoring four runs for the win.

It didn't get any better in the second outing on Saturday. The Pirates got crushed 15-5, with the only highlight coming from senior Don O'Neal's second grand slam of the day.

Sunday was a great day for baseball, but it would be an uphill climb for the Bucs. Whitworth trailed 9-6 in the bottom of the ninth. The first batter was sophomore Eric Sundet who ripped a double. Good was walked, followed by junior Cale Smith hitting into a double play, but advancing Sundet to third. Junior Sean Peterson hit a single and brought the Wildcat's lead to only two. O'Neal then crushed a double.

With runners on second and third junior Larry Turner hit a double to tie the game 9-9. Schuerman was walked bringing center fielder senior Brandon Allard to the plate. "The pitcher was throwing mostly fast balls to Schuerman, so that's what I was looking for," said Allard. He got one and sent it over the right field fence with the game winning home run.

"There were two runners in scoring position in the eighth inning and I grounded out, so I felt even more pressure," he added.

Don O'Neal was especially hot all week. He is hitting .413 for the year and absolutely exploded this weekend against Linfield. On Saturday he was three for nine in the double header and shelled the opposing pitchers with a grand slam in each game. O'Neal's bat contributed nine of the Pirate's 12 runs that day. He added another home run on Sunday, bringing his total to seven for the year, along with seven doubles and 30 RBIs.

Head Coach Rod Taylor said, "Donny is definitely the biggest highlight."

Freshman Jeff Green, who picked up his third win [the best on the staff] on Sunday, commented, "He has been consistent and always shows up to play. You always get a good feeling when Donny comes to the plate, because you know he'll do something."

Good also praises O'Neal, and said, "He is phenomenal and is flat out carrying us right now."

The Pirates look good for the play-offs, but need a strong finish.

O'Neal said that the team needs to sweep both Whitman and Lewis & Clark. "After that it all comes down to PLU," he said. "Right now we're still looking pretty good for the play-offs. We're starting to hit the ball well."

According to Good, the key is for "everyone to show up on the same day: the pitching, hitting and the defense."



# Men's tennis sweeps weekend

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the past week, Whitworth's men's tennis team has played seven matches in less than as many days. Starting last Monday, April 17, and not finishing until late Sunday, April 23, the team has beaten every opponent they've encountered.

On Monday, the Pirates challenged and beat Whitman College, on Wednesday, they beat Spokane Falls Community College, and on Thursday, they defeated Yakima Valley Community College. Then, over the weekend they hit the road for Oregon.

Beginning their weekend at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., the Pirates won 5-4. This victory was not an easy one to obtain, however.

During the match, the doubles pair of sophomore Paul Boring and senior Scott Chadderdon had to endure a tie-breaker when the score reached 5-5. To win the match, the pair had to win by two points. That's exactly what they did winning the next two points to win 7-5, and scored the win for their team.

On Saturday, April 22, the Pirates played Linfield College in the morning and Pacific University in the afternoon. In both matches, the Pirates emerged as the victors 9-0.

Then on Sunday, April 23, the Pirates challenged Lewis & Clark College, winning 5-4. In this match, the Pirates needed another tie-breaker to put them over the

top, this time starring the doubles pair freshman Yosef Durr and sophomore Brad White.

According to Coach and Athletic Director Kevin Bryant, "This doubles team won it for us today."

Throughout the week of play, several team members stood out among the rest. These members consisted of the team's top three players, freshman Sean Weston, senior Pat Dreves, and Durr.

Throughout the matches during the week, all three players showed their talent and dedication to the game. Weston never lost a match the entire week, giving him a record of 8-0. Dreves and Durr were both 7-1 for the Pirates.

The team's success this week was not unusual. Sporting a record of 11-6 overall and 7-1 in conference play [the only loss was to Pacific Lutheran University] Bryant is understandably proud of his team.

"I feel great about the season," he said. "We have proved ourselves to be the second best in the conference."

Bryant stated that he wasn't sure at the beginning of the season just how things were going to turn out.

"At the start of the season, I wasn't sure what kind of team we had, but it has turned out great!"

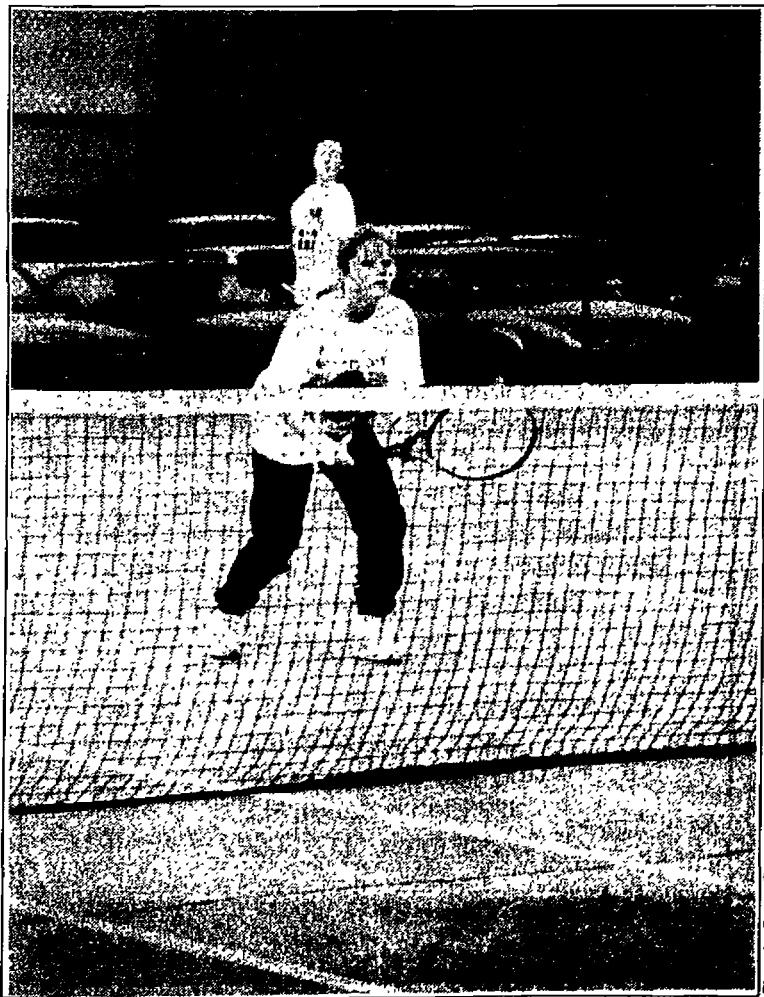
The Pirates' next match is scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, against Lewis-Clark State College, but this match may be canceled due to injuries and a much needed chance for the team to get ahead on their academics.



Senior Pat Dreves smashes a forehand back at his Yakima Valley Community College opponent during a singles match last Thursday. Dreves won 7 out of 8 matches during the week.

Photo by Becky Spence

# Women's tennis takes two matches



LEFT: Senior Lisa Steele gets set to serve while freshman Tara Bonelli awaits a return from her opponents in a doubles match against Yakima Valley Community College last Thursday at Whitworth. The results of the match were unavailable at time of publication.

RIGHT: Freshman Holly Treadwell returns with a backhand during a singles match against Yakima Valley Community College.

Over the weekend the women traveled to Oregon to play three matches. They beat Lewis & Clark College 5-4 on Friday. On Saturday the women defeated Willamette University 6-3 but fell to Linfield College 3-6.

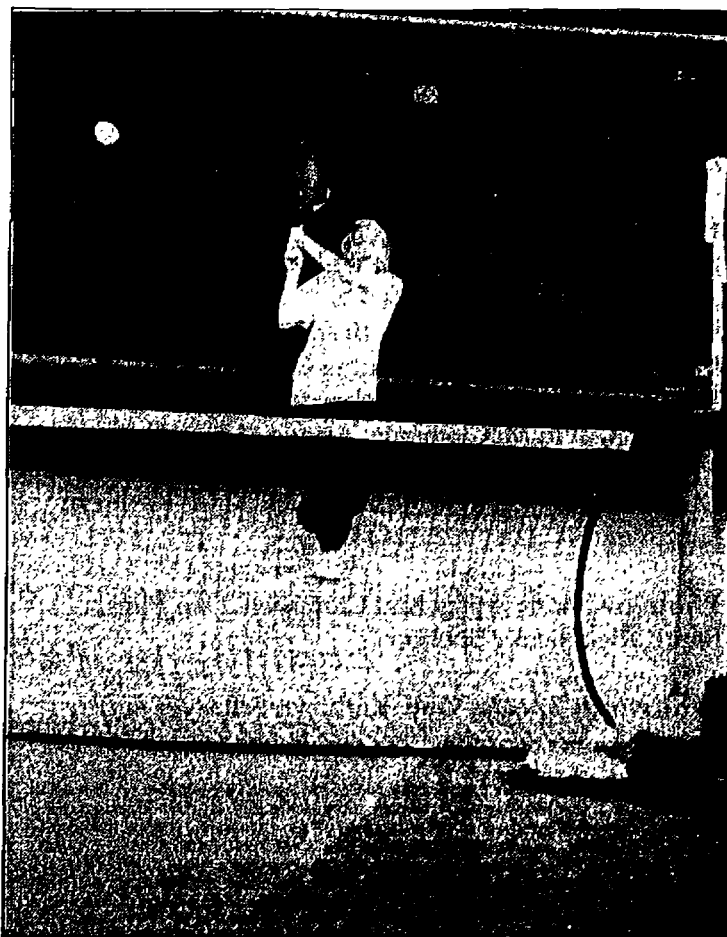
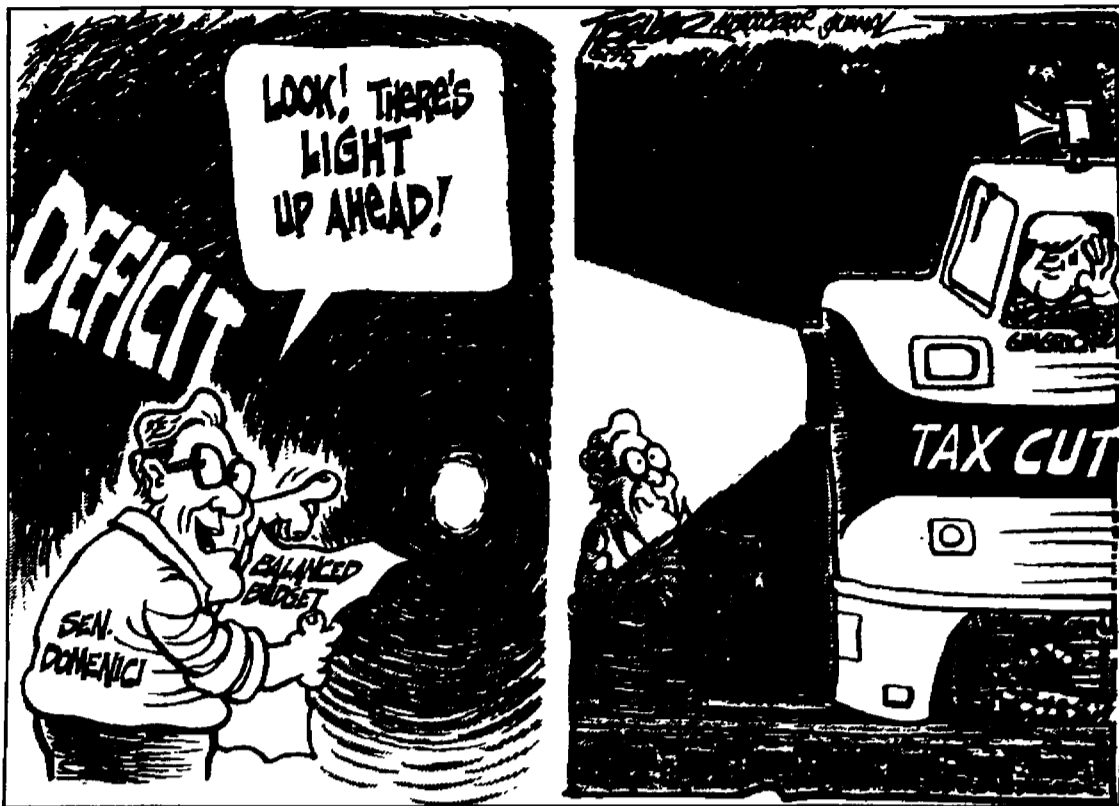


Photo by Becky Spence

## EDITORIAL



## Students on short end with GOP's 'Contract with America'

James Apa  
Guest Editorial

Hold on to your financial aid while you can.

Newt Gingrich and his followers in the House of Representatives have already begun funneling loan and scholarship funds out of the hands of struggling students and into the hands of special interest friends.

A case in point: Were you as excited about the National Service Program as I was? What a simple, practical and popular

idea. But what did the House do? Instead of expanding an increasingly successful project, it basically eliminated it—cutting \$400 million nationally. In Washington state, that means 1,200 students who would have served in Americorps now won't.

But that's just the beginning. Republicans also cut \$47 million in direct student loans. They voted to change a provision that keeps Stafford loans from accumulation interest while students are in school—so about 4.5 million students nationally will have to pay an average of \$4400 more for their loans.

And that's not all. The GOP has also proposed:

- Getting rid of the Work-Study Program, which serves over 700,000 students.
- Eliminating the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, which go to nearly a million low-income students.
- Canceling the Perkins loan program, which helped 744,000 students last year.
- The Pell Grant program is in trouble too. Newt has attacked that program, saying that recipients "are just getting it for being alive, I think that's wrong."

I think students are just as willing to take their fair share of budget cuts as anyone else in the interest of long-term deficit reduction and balancing the budget. But the House didn't take this money and put it back toward the national debt. Instead, they decided to give away these savings to business, corporations, and high-income families by:

- Passing a capital gains tax cut, which will only help the top one percent of all taxpayers.
- Eliminating the corporate minimum tax.
- Offering a "middle class" tax credit for children, which a third of children—those in the low-income families—won't even be eligible for.

Is that the kind of change you voted for last year?

Let's tell our representatives from Washington state that students don't want to see their financial aid slashed in order to let the rich stash away even more money. Let's stop the raid on financial aid!

Apa is president of Young Democrats of Washington.



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The Whitworthian

## College is a time to think critically, don't be a victim to regurgitation

Justin Uhler  
Editorial Board

At Whitworth College students are given a liberal arts education with a basis in Calvinistic, Christian theology. Within the confines

of this belief system students are taught the New Testament declarations to turn the other cheek and love their fellow man. Practices which many people affirm. However, Whitworth has an ability to allow these fundamental matters of mutual respect to overshadow the need for debate; for conflict over ideologies. It is quite an anomaly indeed when Whitworth students are caused to think critically about perspectives that lie outside their own beliefs (e.g. Western thought). It is an event which needs to occur on a regular basis.

Whitworth, through programs such as the infamous Core series, offers students a comprehensive study of the ideology which has shaped their lives. Unfortunately, this study in Western thought is given no degree of comparison. It seems that Whitworth students, coming from predominately conservative, Christian backgrounds, will find themselves merely reinforced in that which they already believe. Students walk away from discussions of Hume, Nietzsche, and Kant in awe of the enlightenment they have received as to the beliefs of those "relativists," failing to realize that those ideals are perpetuated daily in their own lives. Only now these ideals have labels by which they may record their experiences.

It is not to say that discussions of such ideologies are unimportant, they certainly are important. Students must understand the tradition by which their current lives are derived. However, they find themselves so indoctrinated into a single perspective that they often fail to understand those perspectives that counter their beliefs. Professors often attempt to look at foreign cultures (e.g. the Other Culture requirement) in a manner which pulls students away from their dependence on Western ideology, and beg of the students to consider those events which take place in different regions. For example, the perspective of a Palestinian, Native American, or South American.

The problem lies in the fact such courses are merely relegated to that of token "Other Culture" requirement. Certainly, it is impractical to support an entire reconstruction of Whitworth's curriculum, but there are steps that administration, faculty, and students can take to encourage the advancement of critical thought. In programs such as Core, discussion groups should focus not on the regurgitation of facts, but on the impact of ideologies. Tests should not merely be drills of memorization, but rather, ask the students to discuss the problems, and implications, of specific ideas.

Clearly, the amount of information professors need to address in lower division courses, and general requirement courses, is immense. It should not, however, curtail the advancement of thoughtful, critical response. Ideas merely relegated to memorization serve no function. Ideas should be discussed, critiqued, and analyzed in such a way as to increase one's sphere of knowledge. Just because a topic may seem unorthodox does not mean that that mode of thinking cannot, and is not, beneficial to the advancement of one's intellectual life. If for no other reason, students need to be able to discuss issues critically so as to know what they are up against. If Christian students, armed with a liberal arts education, are to be sent out into a world where ideology is not necessarily systemic, Whitworth needs to ensure the fact that these students are not merely walking factoids, but critical movers and thinkers, capable of looking beyond their own beliefs. College should not be a time of strict affirmation, but rather, full of challenges and insights which serve for the advancement of the intellect.

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# Whitworth Speaks Out

"What do you think about the Forum program?"



"I think it's an easy way to get half of a credit and comes in handy towards graduation. If you pick 13 it is a lot easier than if you just go to any 13."  
-Kelly Rodimel  
Sophomore



"I think it's a hassle because you don't ever know exactly how many you have. Last semester they missed some of mine and I had to go in and find them so I could get credit."  
-Andy Bruno  
Freshman



"I think it's fine and I even go to more than I'm supposed to because there are good speakers. I also think it's good that there is a choice so you can have an extra hour on Monday or Friday."  
-Shayna Kuhlman  
Freshman



"I think people can learn a lot from the speakers. I don't [see] it as inconvenient but more as somewhere you can go sitback, relax and learn something you might not otherwise be exposed to."  
-Heather Perdue  
Sophomore



"I think that Forum is highly beneficial, and the effectiveness of the message is largely determined by the assertiveness of the students."  
-Dave Luttinen  
Sophomore

Photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor...

## Christians accept Bible teaching sexism, gender biases

Dear editor,

Who decided that God was male? Oh right I forgot, men decided. I have been doing some research on gender issues and one particular word keeps hitting me in the face while examining the church and gender. That word was "He" and "Him" when talking about or referring to God.

I decided to take a look at the preface of the Bible to see if the translators had noted that "He" was to be regarded as a word that would suggest a non-sexual being. To my dismay, I found nothing in the preface that would suggest that the "He" (God) was to be considered asexual, and yet the preface told me that the first concern of the translators was accuracy. The preface concluded with the following, "Like all translations of the Bible, made as they are by imperfect man, this one undoubtedly falls short of its goals. Yet we are grateful to God for the extent to which he has enabled us to realize these goals and for the strength he has given us and our colleagues to complete our task. We offer this version of the Bible to him in whose name and for whose glory it has been made..." Rationally, we know God is not male and yet Christians look to "Him" (God) to give love, guidance, and to bring salvation through Jesus (male).

As a young girl I recall feeling less than welcomed in God's world. In Sunday school I was informed that Eve gave Adam the apple which resulted in both of them getting kicked out of Eden. The message being sent? I, as a female led Adam astray and because this God (male) had punished me by making childbirth painful (Genesis 3:19). This left me with a sense of shame for being female and God had taken revenge on my female anatomy. However, I was not to fret as "He" Jesus, would save me. Save me?

Let's take a look at this subtle gender message sent to girls. She prays to guide her, and to save her. Is it no wonder the myth of the white knight in shining armor perpetuates? Many women young and old are still waiting to be "rescued" by

a male.

We talk about the "Heavenly Father" and "Mother Earth". The male image resides in heaven while the female image resides in the physical world. When an earthquake strikes and hundreds are killed, it's a result of Mother Nature. When torrents of rain cause creeks to swell, homes and lives are washed away by Mother Nature. Mother Nature though often seen as beautiful, is also viewed as vengeful, unfeeling, unpredictable and perhaps even calculating. When Mother Nature strikes with all her (female) force, we raise our hand to the Heavenly Father (male), and pray that "He" save us.

We live in Christian culture where God is male. The church, society, and the Bible tell us God is male. Boys and men can plainly see they're connection to God, after all "we" are made in God's image, and God is male. The Christian woman has no heavenly female mentor.

Religion has a significant place in the shaping of society. It is time to take a serious look at the Bible as a serious perpetrator of gender bias. Perhaps when God is neither male or female, man and woman can come together from a base of equality, where each others differences are honored and appreciated; instead of the current system based on male superiority, arrived at by the assumption of a male God.

Here is an exercise for the men. Next time you read your Bible try replacing "He" with "She" and God with Goddess. Observe your feeling. What feelings does it evoke? Does it make you feel uncomfortable, and if so why? Women do the same, and reflect on your feelings.

For the men, a word of caution. If you find yourself feeling uneasy with this exercise don't worry, you're safe because you still live in a patriarchal society. God is still male and so are you. How do I know this? The Bible tells me so.

Melinda Spohn  
Junior  
Bachelor Liberal Studies

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC or e-mail to brett\_ci@whitworth.edu by Friday at noon.

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

# Reading classics can teach a lot about evil

"Beauty is only skin deep—  
but ugly goes all the way through."

—Anonymous high school student, 1969

Alia Mighzzo

Early last week I took my U.S. history students on a brief excursion into the weird world of 1950s monster movies. We weren't just passing time—REALLY! There was

a point to my giving forth on 100 foot long radioactive grasshoppers and menacing Martians from those unbelievably forgettable films. My point was this: Villainy is contextual. The face of evil changes form to fit the times of those whose fears create it. I have always been fascinated by the monsters we conjure up, be they alien, insect, radioactive, or otherwise. But the most terrifying evil invariably wears a human face. And we need look no further than last week's headlines about the bombing in Oklahoma City or the vicious murders in East Wenatchee, Wash. to recognize it. Where does such horror come from?

In Robert Louis Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Mary Wollstonecraft's Frankenstein evil originates externally to the villain. In each case there is a human agent who unknowingly creates that which in turn creates terror. The good doctor's potion must be ingested for the dark side to appear. Frankenstein's monster had no say in whether or not he desired life as a collage of mismatched body parts. In William Golding's Lord of the Flies, no human agent can be blamed for the depraved state of the English school boys. The wilderness environment, in which they find themselves after being marooned on the island, strips away the veneer of civility and turns them into rapacious beasts. In these cases, although the villains spawn their own evil, they cannot be fully blamed because they were acted upon by some force outside themselves.

Oscar Wilde's Dorian Gray has no such excuse. When approached by a nefarious stranger he freely chooses extended youth and good looks (with, of course, a satanic pay off well down the road). The only stipulation is that he must keep a picture of himself which changes to show him as he really is. As he goes through the years ignoring the evil he inflicts on others for his own pleasure, his picture not only shows his true age, but also his true self. Ultimately Gray cannot escape the monster he is no matter how much his physical attractiveness might hide the truth from others. He can fool himself—as long as he avoids the picture.

Most of you have lived through debates on the character of human nature in Core 150 and 250. And you have discovered that the real issue is not whether people can do good or evil, but rather what people are most prone to do. At one level I don't care for the debate couched in these terms because it focuses on action not motivation, behavior not thought. Therefore we have a tendency to think if we don't act badly, that equates with goodness. If we look good because we don't do bad stuff then we are good. Dorian Gray took the value of outward appearances to the extreme. He may have even tried to convince himself that because he looked attractive he was attractive.

—He didn't get away with it either.

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# Construction around campus continues through end of school year

Amanda Pennington  
News Editor

The inconvenience of construction on Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive may continue through the end of school, according to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Sullivan said that the construction surrounding Whitworth College is part of Spokane County's North Spokane Intercept System, which is an extension of the county's sewer system. The extension will continue north along Highway 395, past Wandermere.

The system consists of two phases, with phase I being the installment of a gravity system, which is being placed in the ground now on Hawthorne Road.

Phase II is the installment of a pressure line or mechanical

pump. The mechanical pump will drain the sewage into a sewage pump station at the property boundary between the Back 40 and the Brentwood community.

According to Sullivan, the county may be working on this project until late next fall.

As for the construction on Hawthorne Road, the work is three to four days behind.

However, the construction workers have started preparation for laying new pavement, said Sullivan.

"I am optimistic that they will get the pavement down before school is out," said Sullivan, but he added that he doubts the repaving will be complete by the end of the school year.

## 'O Pioneers!'

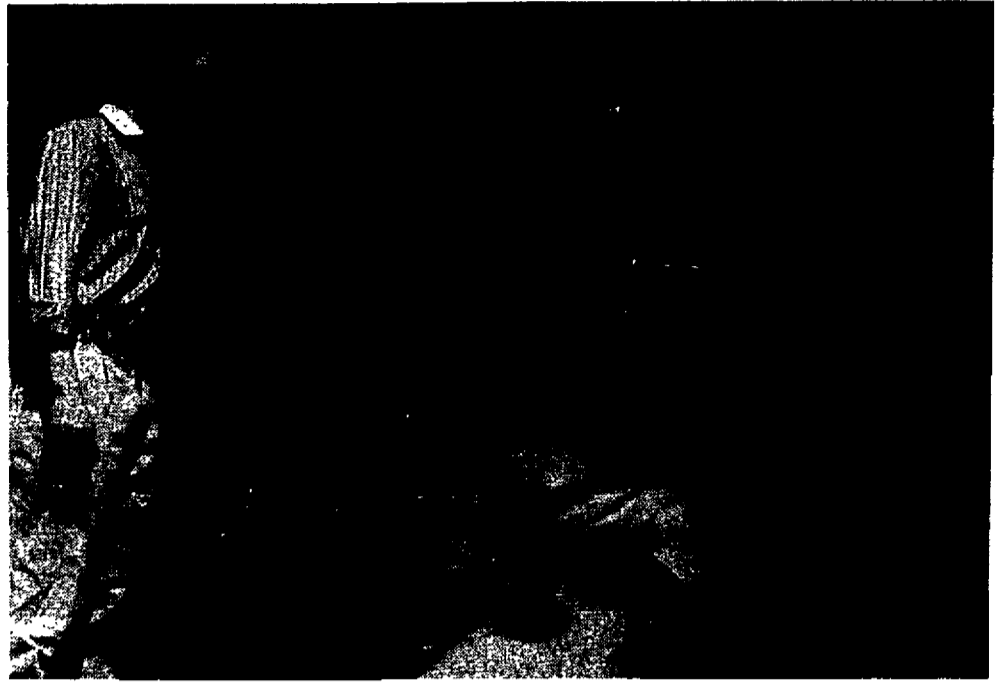


Photo courtesy of Chris Woods

Cast members Josh Dixon, Rachel Hornor, Rebecca Ricards, Tim Hornor and Jeremy Williams perform a scene in "O Pioneers!". The play was performed April 21, 22 and 23.

## What's Happening Elsewhere?

### Yale senior ousted for falsifying transcripts

College Press Service

New Haven, Conn.—

Lon Grammer had only a few weeks of class left before graduation. But after Yale University officials discovered Grammer falsified his admissions applications to the university, the senior won't be making any arrangements to get fitted for his cap and gown.

Yale administrators have charged Grammer, 25, with larceny and kicked him off of the New Haven campus after learning he changed grades on his transcripts from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

In addition, school officials learned that Grammer sent fabricated letters of recommendation from professors who say they never sent them—as well as from some that don't even exist—to get accepted into Yale in 1993.

Yale officials say they are pressing larceny charges because Grammer stole two years of education, which was paid for with \$61,475 in grant and loans, while

attending the school.

A Yale education, including tuition, room and board, costs approximately \$26,000 a year.

Grammer's plan was foiled after he was pulled over in Lebanon, N.H. After police learned he was using a forged driver's license and registration, they contacted the person whose name Grammer used, John Miles, a former roommate. Miles then told police about the forged transcript and Yale application.

Norman Pattis, Grammer's attorney, says the larceny charges are "ridiculous, even if the university demonstrates that the claims Grammer made two years ago were misrepresented.

Pattis says the 25-year-old student will fight the charges, but questions Yale's motives this close to the student's graduation. "It's a profound abandonment if the university's mission is the cultivated mind," says Pattis, adding that his client had a "B" average and was majoring in political science. "Mr. Grammer proved that he could pull his own weight."

### Suspects in custody for bombing

Oklahoma City—

Two days after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City, one man was arrested and two other men were taken in for questioning.

Timothy McVeigh, man who was arrested, was accused of bombing the federal building to avenge the death of Branch Davidian cult members in an at-

tack at Waco, Texas two years ago.

Terry and James Nichols, cousins of McVeigh, were brought in for questioning, but had not been considered suspects as of Saturday.

The number of people who had been found dead in the rubble as of Saturday was 78, with 200 injured and 150 people still missing.

### Harvard rejects killer applicant

College Press Service

Cambridge, Mass.—

Harvard University has rescinded admission to a prospective freshman after learning the high school honors student killed her mother five years ago.

Harvard officials decided to take back their offer of admission to high school senior Gina Grant when they found out that the 19-year-old student served time in a juvenile retention facility after killing her mother in 1990.

"Harvard has decided to rescind its offer after careful consideration of new information

that was not disclosed at the time of application," said Harvard spokesperson Joe Wrinn, adding that there is a specific question on the Harvard application that asks about probation or discipline, which Grant left blank.

Although Wrinn would not comment on how the university learned of Grant's situation, The Boston Globe reported administrators received anonymous newspaper clips about the killing in the mail.

Grant served six months in 1990 after killing her mother, who died of trauma to the head after being hit 13 times with a candle holder by the then 14-year-old girl.

During the hearing on her mother's death, attorneys for Grant told the court that their client had been abused by her mother and had killed her in an act of self defense. Grant pleaded no contest to the charge of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to the juvenile home.

After serving six months, Grant moved to Cambridge to live with an aunt and uncle. She enrolled in one of the region's finest high schools, where she became a member of the honor society and co-captain of the tennis team.

Grant's attorney, Margaret Burnham, said the student will fight the decision.

### Shannon Faulkner speaks out; goes on the road to earn money

College Press Service

Columbia, S.C.—

Shannon Faulkner, who is seeking to be the first female cadet at the all-male Citadel, has hit the banquet circuit, hoping to raise money from speaking engagements to fund her education and pay her legal bills.

Faulkner, who attends The Citadel as a day student, is suing the state-funded military college in an attempt to become the first female cadet in the institution's 152-year history. In March, Faulkner spoke before audiences across the Southeast in honor of Women's History Month.

At a speech at the University of South Carolina, Faulkner addressed those critics who say she

is making a mockery of the all-male military school tradition. "There are quite a few people who say I am destroying The Citadel," Faulkner said. "I am not. I am making it better."

The 20-year-old student told the crowd of more than 250 that she enrolled at The Citadel because of its military setting, its prestige and reputation, its education department and its alumni network.

Audience outbursts occur at most of her speaking engagements, usually resulting in a debate between Faulkner and her detractors. At one point during the USC speech, Faulkner was interrupted by protesters who carried a "Save the Males" banner.

"I expect some people to be angry," Faulkner said. "But this is

something I believe to be unjust. The fact that it's so difficult makes me realize how important it is."

While a senior in high school, Faulkner applied to The Citadel after deleting all references to her gender on her transcripts. She was accepted into the school, then rejected after Citadel officials learned her transcripts had been altered. She filed a lawsuit seeking admission to the school in February 1993 and now is enrolled as a student, not as a cadet.

While the case is still tied up in court, Faulkner acknowledges that her time is running out. Students must be admitted into the Corps of Cadets program by their junior year, which Faulkner begins in August.

"I'll be a cadet this fall," Faulkner said. "The law is on my side."

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REVIEW

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Senior athletes  
on profile



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The **W** Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College  
**HITWORTHIAN**

Volume 85 Number 20

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. 99251

May 2, 1995

Changes made to Initiation  
after ASWC examines process

■ Two Initiation traditions discontinued for next fall

David Roth  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In response to complaints received from students and faculty, ASWC examined the justification of "Initiation," a voluntary time for new students to be welcomed into their residence halls.

Senior Josh Armstrong, ASWC president, said, "We want to be able to justify the reasons for doing specific things."

According to the Initiation Policy of ASWC, the college "wants to make every effort to ensure that students who voluntarily participate in initiation events are treated with dignity and respect."

In a meeting with next year's initiation staff and ASWC, changes to the initiation program were discussed.

Two major changes were made to the entire initiation process, but these changes only affect two

*"We want to  
take a critical  
look at  
Initiation..."*

—Josh Armstrong  
ASWC president

dorms, McMillan and Baldwin.

The changes, made on the advice of Whitworth's legal staff, involved the final evening practices of the two dorms. McMillan is no longer allowed to use their traditional ice bucket, and Baldwin has to cease their "tubbing" event.

The ice bucket used by McMillan involves initiates to sit in a bucket of ice water until they

can tell a joke and make one of the initiators laugh. This practice violates statute laws about hazing.

Baldwin's "tubbing" involves a concoction of grease and garbage from Marriott which is dumped over the heads of the Baldwin initiates.

This practice is also considered hazing, and thereby illegal, according to Whitworth's legal counsel.

These two issues were the main practices to be discontinued, although legal alternatives were discussed at the meeting.

The main issue being dealt with was the building of community, and how Initiation accomplishes this task.

Armstrong said, "We want to take a critical look at Initiation from the standpoint of ASWC's mission statement. If it doesn't meet the goals of this, then we need to phase it out or replace that particular practice."

Alycia Jones awarded  
Fulbright Scholarship

Cindy Brett  
Editor in Chief

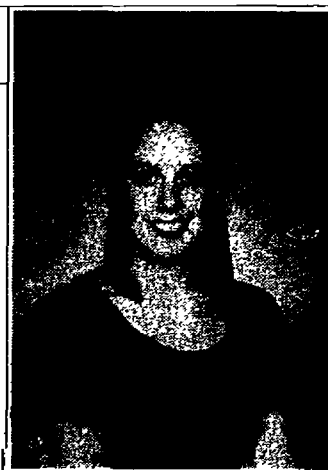
Few people have the opportunity to spend five months in France, then four months later head to Congo for a year long research project. But senior Alycia Jones does.

Jones, who is currently on Whitworth's French study tour, is one of only two Whitworth students to ever be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. The first recipient was awarded a scholarship four years ago.

"It's pretty remarkable to even win one," said Dr. John Yoder, professor of History/Political Studies/International Studies, and Fulbright adviser.

A double major in French and Spanish, Jones will study in Congo-Brazzaville in Central Africa.

For the past 50 years the



Fulbright Program has offered faculty and professionals the opportunity to do research, teach or study abroad. Four years ago the program began to offer the opportunity to undergraduates. The scholarship is awarded to top American students in order to do research

abroad.

According to Yoder the selection committee looks for a proposal that is well defined, has a significant topic, and could potentially lead to future graduate study work.

"Alycia had a remarkable proposal," said Yoder. Jones' proposal on "Magical Realism" looks at life through different forms of imagery and uses that imagery to talk about people.

"(She) is a very good representative and I think she'll do an outstanding job," said Yoder.

Biermann leaves Whitworth after 3 years of teaching

Sheri Allen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After this school year, Whitworth will be saying goodbye to Assistant Professor of Physics Dr. Mark Biermann. The end of the semester marks the termination of Biermann's three year contract with the school.

Another reason for Biermann's departure are health problems. Biermann began having sinus and upper respiratory infections upon moving to Spokane. The first year he was in fairly good health, but in the last two years he has seen a decline in his health. It has gotten progressively worse instead of better said Biermann. Biermann added he thinks that Spokane's climate was the cause.

Also Biermann is leaving because he wants to live in a smaller town, closer to his family in the Midwest.

In addition, he would like to have a position with tenure track. Tenure track is a position where tenure is acquired after six years. The position is permanent and people with tenure will not be

fired as long as they are doing their job well. His position here at Whitworth is not a tenure position.

In the fall Biermann will take a position in the physics department at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa. The school has about 1,100 undergraduates which is slightly smaller than Whitworth. Biermann said he is looking forward to living in the community of Storm Lake with its population of 9,000 because both he and his wife grew up in small, rural towns.

He said he likes the college because of its similarities to Whitworth. "One reason I want to go to Buena Vista College is because it's so much like Whitworth. I'm impressed by Whitworth students, because they aren't just good students, they're good people."

At Whitworth Biermann has taught physics courses as well as astronomy, engineering, and freshman seminar.

Fellow physics professor, Dr. Lois Kieffaber said, "We are very

sorry to lose Mark. He's been exceptionally effective in working with local high schools and with the business community of Spokane. He's also a very popular teacher. We will really miss him."

Junior Cam McGillivray is sad over the team of the three physics professors breaking up. He said, "The three of them were so good together because they seemed to compliment each other in their fields, their knowledge, and even their personalities as well. It's a real shame to see them all break up."

Junior Greg Powers said, "As a professor he really took the time to get to know his students through such things as parties at his house. He helped us with different projects, made himself available anytime he was here and we could talk to him about anything."

Biermann commented, "I'm going to miss this place a lot, students, faculty, everybody. I wish I wasn't going, but sometimes God has plans that you don't count on."



Mark Biermann

Photo by Dan Piles

# Dustin Stevens; mysterious adventurer, dreamer

Shannon Moore  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

How would one most likely describe senior Dustin Stevens? Free-spirited, athletic, spazzy, and eccentric all come to mind when one first meets him. But after you take a second glance, there is much more to him than just his outgoing personality and (according to senior Julie Gage) "Val Kilmer" looks.

Stevens came to Whitworth in 1991 from his home in Ventura, Calif., majored in International Studies and acted as one of two Intramural Coordinators this year.

This past Jan Term, Stevens went to Israel and last year took advantage of the Central American tour. According to Jim Waller, chair of the Psychology department, Stevens has been good about taking advantage of multicultural opportunities and claims these trips have helped shape him into who he is.

Waller, who has known Stevens for the past three years, believes that he knows Stevens better than most people and that they would be surprised to learn that he is "a lot deeper than they think."

"Dustin is thoughtful and a very sensitive man of conscience—he has a very strong sense of what is right and wrong and he's not afraid to act on it," said Waller.

He added that Stevens has also proven himself to be very loyal and encouraging to others. "I can't imagine a person being a better friend," he said.

But when asked to describe himself, Stevens didn't mention any of these attributes. One might say that he is also humble in addition to being a "zoner and a dreamer, reckless and calculated," as he claims.

"I believe I possess both audacity and humility—perhaps that's an oxymoron. A lot of people tell me that I'm mysterious," said Stevens.

And while his personality may remain an enigma, the activities



Dustin Stevens

Photo by Dan Piles

he enjoys are obvious to anyone who has seen him on campus. Stevens likes, or rather loves to ski, in addition to running and participating in every outdoor activity imaginable. In fact, Stevens intends to train for a triathlon in Santa Barbara this summer after graduation.

"I picture Dustin running places just like 'Forrest Gump,'" said junior Liza Rachetto. "It seems like every time I see him, he's always running across campus somewhere." Along with his interest in the outdoors, Stevens also has another exciting and original hobby. Stevens has acquired a love for "riding the rails."

During Spring Break this year, Stevens, seniors Josh Tippett, Jeff Lindstrom and another friend, Dirk Duryee decided to hop a train from Spokane to Minneapolis and then hitchhiked from there to Chicago, where Stevens' younger sister attends college.

"The experience was incredible. It felt like we were flying. We were going about 60 miles an hour with the door open and it was freezing. We thought we were heroes for conquering the train," said Stevens. But not every activity Stevens participates in is quite so risky. For example, Stevens

For example, Stevens has been a intramural program this year.

"Dustin has started to discover his strong leadership qualities this year in intramurals and people have seen what a good leader he can be," said Waller.

Stevens hopes to use the skills he has acquired from Whitworth when he travels abroad in the future. Currently, Stevens' plans revolve around the idea of working overseas in either a missionary environment or in a leadership position. Recently he applied for a teaching position in Thailand but has yet to receive a response. Another option he is considering involves working in Israel in a socialistic community, referred to as a "Kvabits", where the people share everything and participate in mostly physical labor and construction.

Stevens also said that his secret dream is to become a doctor and if he makes enough money after school, he may someday attend medical school.

With all these bold plans, a person has to wonder what kind of an impact Stevens will have outside of Whitworth. Gage believes she knows the answer. "It all depends on how much bigger his feet get," she said.

# Heller seeks service, excitement, peace

Karen DuBerke  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whether it be building an airstrip in Papua, New Guinea, climbing to the top of Mount Rainier, traveling across the United States in a Volkswagen van, or climbing the field house here at Whitworth College, senior Jen Heller finds excitement and opportunities to serve humanity wherever she goes.

Heller grew up in Eagle River, Alaska and lived on a 100 acre homestead where she and her two sisters had the run of the mountain. "In the spring time we would hike up the ridge of the mountain and find the areas where the snow hadn't melted yet. We would get huge plastic bags and slide down on the hard ice. We got way out of control sometimes but generally, it was just a hoot," said Heller, who spent her summers fishing on her family's commercial fishing boat in Alaska since she was 12 years old.

Heller came to Whitworth in search of a small liberal arts Christian college. "I knew I wanted to do something in development which made the peace studies major an attractive aspect of Whitworth," said Heller, who will receive a double major in history and peace studies.

For Heller, a call from God has been the motivation behind her need to share herself with others. "As a Christian, God calls us to help people who are less fortunate than ourselves. I am always reminded of the parable of tal-

ents. I have been given so much. I've gone to this great school, I have loving parents and a great family. I believe that there is a lot of people who can use the things that I've been given so I want to share what I've got," said Heller.

Heller wants to work with a non-governmental Christian organization helping in Third World development. "I like meeting people who look at the world differently and finding out that we're still the same. I've seen how amazing it can be to help people get their basic necessities and watch them bloom and become people with dignity. I want to be able to do this with the talents I have," said Heller.

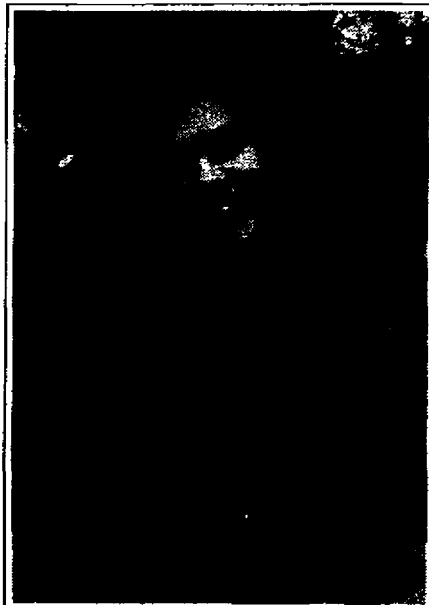
According to Dr. John Yoder, professor of Political Studies/History/International Studies and advisor to Heller, "Jen will do

exceptionally well in a Third World setting. She has common sense and is a practically minded person with a strong moral base."

In the near future, Heller will be spending one year as an intern with an agricultural and research organization in Florida beginning January of

1996. Following the internship she hopes to go on to graduate school and study third world development or disaster relief and work setting up refugee camps.

Putting in her advise to students Heller adds, "I recommend doing things that you want to do. People say that they don't have the time or the money, but now is the best time to do it, before you get married and have a career."



Jen Heller

Photo by Becky Spencer

- The United States reversed a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum when Cuban refugees fled to escape the poverty of the increasingly isolated Communist nation.
- The United States nearly invaded Haiti, but the country's military rulers finally promised to cede to the power of the elected president whom they ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.
- Nearly 500,000 Rwandans were killed and almost two million fled to refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries during the country's civil war.
- Firefighters fought a summer-long battle against fires that burned more than three million acres of woodlands across the Western states.
- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan shook hands on the south lawn of the White House after nearly 50 years of hostility between the two countries.
- Four Years Ago...When Seniors Were Freshman
- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea as an eight-man emergency committee took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.
- Anita Hill went public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her.
- Jeffrey Dahmer sickened the nation with his serial killings.
- Terry Anderson was freed from captivity in Lebanon after being there for 6 and one half years.

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# Why I have to go home 'Muriel's Wedding' like funeral

I stand on my hill at sundown, and I see all that I love. Rolling hills, hazy in the dusky distance, with their farmers drifting slowly across on their little toy tractors: horses nuzzling each other, keeping the flies and midges at bay; the lone swan, returned again, gliding majestically over the still water.

I turn around and see my glen. Green and pink and purple, it basks in the fading light. I am joined by my dog. We walk away.

It is dark. We are walking again. The fog from the sea has rolled inland, and as we walk, it rises up toward the moon, trying to join him in his eternal sorrow. I can hardly see my feet, but I know the way. It is a well trodden path, for I have walked it a long time now. The mist sticks to my face, my clothes, my soul. I hold as much love for it, as I do for my hill and my glen. Even now that I am away from it, I can feel it pulling me home, calling to me: "It's time. You must come back." And I will go back. Always I will go back.

Lewis Grassie Gibbon once wrote a trilogy: *Sunset Song*, *Cloud Howe* and *Grey Granite*. In these books, he managed to capture what Scotland is all about, why we will always go back. He writes of Chris Guthrie and her gradual realization that it is not duty, or family, or fate that ties her to the land, but the land itself. It is like a puppet master, pulling the strings, and we, the lovers of the land, sing in our chains. My voice is ready once more. Take me home.

And then I think of Grey Granite herself: Aberdeen, Scotland. How she shines after rain, how she shines and glistens in the sun. Suddenly I am on the dunes once more. Dunottar Castle juts out, sitting on the impenetrable rock which protected our Crown Jewels, and sovereignty for so many hundreds of years. The gulls chatter ceaselessly to one another overhead, and I nestle into a sandy, grassy crevice where the wind that can touch one's very bones cannot find me.

I look out to the grey, blue sea and share with it the secrets it wishes to tell me. The Spanish galleons which lie, trapped at the bottom: the great armada, defeated by so few of us. The bodies of our brave fishing folk who were so often taken, but who refused to go to a better life, because this was the best life there was.

The wee village of Stonehaven, waiting, waiting once more for freedom.

Then I am standing in the Quadrangle of Kings College and finally I am home. The worn flag stones beneath my weary traveled feet, rise up to support them. I touch the well, the chapel, the departmental buildings which have stood, unchanged for five hundred years. Our trees knock gently on the small panes of glass, wanting always to be let in. Sunlight filters through their leaves and forms patterns on our faces as we learn of our forefathers, and what they had to do to keep it all ours.

I sit on the lawn, under the blossoming cherry tree with Dr. Tomassi, and we discuss the meaning. Finally I am home.

Fellows walk towards me from the cobbled street. They jump over the wall and laugh and tell me of all I missed. How Jamie lost all his money, again, on the gyroscope, how Reg managed to destroy his and Anne-Marée's lab coats during an incident involving hair spray and hydrochloric acid. How Andy got to play on-stage with R.E.M. (we all laugh), no really (ha ha). I lie back and sigh.

Finally I am home.

*Editor's note: Emma Gordon is an exchange student from Aberdeen Scotland. Gordon wrote her last American column to her roommate and friend, Molly.*

**Dave Kohler**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

You know, Australia has many good qualities and some fine actors. But if "Muriel's Wedding" is any indication of their sense of humor, then you all better run for the hills. Yes, it's that bad. That's not to say that this film isn't completely dull. It has a couple laughs...but just a couple. The star of this film is of course Muriel, a young Australian woman who spends most of her time dreaming about getting married and listening to ABBA music. Two things cause us to feel sorry for her; first she has a family full of Generation X slackers and a father who doesn't love any of his kids. The second whammy happens early in the film when her trendy, sassy, spoiled rotten friends dump her because Muriel is too dopey.

After being devastated by her friends' rejection of her, Muriel would probably have spent her life in misery but along comes an old friend from high school who befriends Muriel. Be warned, this girl is the opposite of shy Muriel. This girl is wild! She talks Muriel into running off to Sydney where they get an apartment and begin

leading a wild and rambunctious lifestyle.

In Sydney, Muriel gets over her shyness and even meets some guys. She continues to dream about getting married, making constant trips to the bridal store. She answers an ad in a singles section, and soon she meets a swimmer from Africa who needs to get married in order to stay in Australia. So now she gets involved in a sad and idiotic relationship. Meanwhile, she has been using her father's bank account and sending him into bankruptcy, and a mom who's suffering from a nervous breakdown because her family doesn't know how to love. And soon Muriel's crazy friend gets cancer! The whole world is going south of heaven in a handbasket!

In other words, this film tries to cram too many subplots to make the film dramatic. Sure, there are a few emotional moments when Muriel realizes that she has to stop fantasizing and come to terms with what's going on in her life, and deal with the consequences. This film is supposed to be a comedy, and there are a couple funny scenes. The funniest scene is kind of naughty; it's

when Muriel gets a date and brings the guy to the apartment, while her roommate already has brought home two guys. That's right, two guys. (This review can't give any more details without being censored by the editors.)

This film is weird. It doesn't really make sense, because the characters each have something very wrong with them. The movie's plot changes way too much, and tries too hard to be dramatic. By the second half it's difficult to stay interested or even concerned, although you really wonder whether Muriel will ever truly fall in love with anyone. But mostly you may want to just grab her and say "Wake up and smell the coffee, woman! The only fantasy here is your career as an actress!"

This film is like a cheap pizza; it's got lots of cheese and few toppings. If we could keep the first half and do something about the second half, then maybe

Muriel's Wedding could be saved. But no, she's a goner. It should also be noted that ABBA fans may want to see it for its musical content; the soundtrack is full of tunes from Muriel's favorite masters of romance.

## Time and the Big Picture

In 1965 a report before a Senate subcommittee claimed that "the future looked bright for free time in America." By 1985, predicted the report, Americans would be working 22 hours a week and would be able to retire at age 38.

As is typical of humanity's plans, we failed. Even with car phones, the Internet, and Minute Rice, people seem to be too "busy" to invest in the eternal.

I often find it easy to reason with God on this matter. Since God is omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent, He can finish His will before I ever can. Leaving me out of the equation can save us both time and increase overall productivity.

However, a close look at the Scriptures reveals that God rarely does anything on His own. God often accomplishes His will through His people. Additionally, we are part of the product; Christ stimulates our growth as He helps us achieve mutual goals.

Pollster Louis Harris concluded, "Time may have become the most precious commodity in the land." Indeed, it is often hard for us to give this gift back to

God. Scanning a time log and a daily planner reveals that I waste a great deal of time on the insignificant. I may be "going," but frequently I am not "going with God."

In "Ordering Your Private World", Gordon MacDonald describes some wisdom that his father shared with him. "Your challenge," the dad explained, "will not be in separating out the good from the bad, but in grabbing the best out of all the possible good." God hasn't called us to do everything, but He has called us to excellence in what He has called us to do.

Is God asking for more of your time? And do you feel that you don't have any more to give? Perhaps God's goals are unknown to you (in the words of Peter Marshall, you have received "sealed orders"). Or maybe you see a fraction of His big picture, but are fearful of the implications. Don't worry: our Lord has your best interests in mind (Jeremiah 29:11). Look critically at your goals and ask Him which are worth keeping. Give freely back of what He's given you.

To quote singer Michael W. Smith, "it's not just what you do, but what you do it for—and who." Invest your summer with His wisdom, and keep on running to Him.

## Feature

ILLERS

**Steve VerHoeven**, president of Mac Hall wishes to thank everyone for coming out and supporting Mac Hall in Concert. It was a huge success and there were no major injuries. (See page 6 for stories and pictures of Mac Hall in Concert.)

**Mitch Osako and his fellow Mac brothers** wanted to know what that steaming, bald spot is on the lawn in front of Dixon Hall. We investigated and these are our results in the form of a Top Ten list.

10. The Physical Plant was training new employees on lawn care at Whitworth and the trainees forgot to water that little spot.
9. Marriott was experimenting with a new recipe.
8. Aliens.
7. The people who live in the underground city are having a barbecue.
6. Gonzaga students sneak on campus late at night and stomp around in that one little spot just to confuse us.
5. The Loop is going through a mid-grass crisis.
4. We could tell you, then we'd have to kill you.
3. Dan Quayle wanted to point out the deteriorating family values of our society, so to remind us, he and his family poured acid on the Loop.
2. The grass is in a state of revolt. It is sick and tired of streaking on campus.
1. Notice the shape of the spot is the same shape as a frisbee? Weird coincidence?



## Coddington more than prepared

Gavin McClements  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If most seniors were as ready for life outside of college as Brian Coddington is, then graduation would be a much easier thing to cope with.

Coddington, an international business major with a journalism minor, has a year-long internship lined up with the Spokesman-Review as a public safety reporter, which starts the end of May. He gained experience in newspaper as a senior at Richland High School in Richland, Wash., where he worked as the co-editor for the school paper. He also wrote for The Whitworthian during his sophomore year, and during the spring of last year, he was sports editor for the paper.

"I figure that journalism is all about writing and communication skills, and that's what employers are looking for these days," said Coddington.

Currently, he holds a part-time job at the Spokesman in the sports department, which was partly influential in his getting the full-time internship. He wanted a sports internship, but it wasn't available at the time.

"I'm looking forward to a change in pace from sports," Coddington said. "I like sports a lot...but at the same time, I'm kind of looking forward to be able to expand my horizon a little bit."

Besides his experience in the sports departments both at The Whitworthian and the Spokesman-Review, Coddington has had extensive experience on the playing field as well. He played varsity soccer in high school, followed by four years of varsity play at Whitworth. Currently, he is the assistant varsity soccer



Senior Brian Coddington in Zion National Park in Utah.

coach at North Central High School.

To top things off, Coddington is getting married Sept. 3 to his high school sweetheart, Johnna Cabral, a special education major at E.W.U. "It's a big step," he said about marriage. Another bonus to his internship, Coddington said, was that it is in Spokane, so Cabral can finish studying in Cheney, Wash.

About the only uncertain thing in Coddington's future is what he will do once his internship at the Spokesman ends. A full-time job with the paper is "definitely a possibility," and will be determined after the internship is up. If the year goes well, and a job opening is available, then Coddington guesses that he has a 50-50 chance, although he feels that his present employment with them will work to his advantage.

As he prepares for graduation, Coddington said that what he has received from Whitworth has

been a benefit to him. "Most of my professors have been approachable," he said. About the size of Whitworth, and the student-to-teacher ratio, he added, "I would say that it's positive. You miss out on certain things by not going to a bigger school, a big state school that's got more money, but the things that I got from a school this size really outweigh the things that I missed out on by not going to a bigger school. I like the fact that I'm a name and not a number—it's a lot more personal."

Coddington has his work cut out for him over the next year, but his focused direction is clearly an asset. He isn't sure of where his work may lead him, or what he might end up doing, but what he does know about his future is a lot more than most seniors. And even though most things work themselves out in the end, it sure doesn't hurt to have a nice springboard to go out with.

## Lisa Steele ready to educate, make impact

Jamie Holme  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sports medicine and education. Do these words have anything in common? For senior Lisa Steele, yes they do.

Steele has majored in both of them so that she can become a high school athletic trainer. Steele has been involved in sports all of her life so it is no wonder she has chosen her majors the way she did. "I love the excitement. It's new and challenging," Steele said.

This May, she will graduate and go through the commencement ceremony for her sports medicine major along with the rest of the students in her class. Steele will return in the fall to fulfill her education requirements by student teaching either a physical education or health class at University High School in Spokane.

By coming to Whitworth, Steele has had the opportunity to grow spiritually and culturally as well as academically. "(Whitworth) has put a Christian element into my life," said Steele.

Steele, who is a native of Pocatello, Idaho, said her family wasn't Christian oriented while growing up. "It was different adjusting to the Christian atmosphere, (but)...I now feel comfortable being called a Christian," Steele said.

Since the ratio between students and professors here is small, Steele feels that there is more help

available from the professors. "You want to do your best (in class) because you know they care about you," said Steele.

Being exposed to a different culture is another opportunity Steele has had by coming to Whitworth. Steele along with several other sports medicine major students were able to learn about the Japanese culture when they went on the Japan Study Tour during Jan Term.

Because Steele has been involved in athletics all of her life and sports are part of her major, Steele will remember being in the training camps at Whitworth, which are held about two weeks before fall classes each year. "You become close with others that are with you

because, you are together all the time," Steele said when talking about the friends she made before classes started each year. Steele enjoys playing many sports but volleyball and tennis are her favorites.

Her outlook on life hasn't changed much since coming to Whitworth four years ago. "Life is a reality now. I always knew I would make something of myself, but now I know I can make an impact," Steele said.

Steele plans to get a job this summer and then later get her master's degree, but is unsure as to when. So, has Whitworth left its mark on Steele? "I feel more confident now (that) I have broadened my horizons," said Steele.



Photo courtesy of Natshli  
Lisa Steele hopes to be a high school athletic trainer.



### The Year in Review

- 200,000 people bought tickets to Woodstock '94 that sold for \$135.
- Aerosmith won three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.
- Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of Elvis, married Michael Jackson.
- Heather Whitestone became the 68th Miss America, but the first deaf Miss America.
- "Forrest Gump" won the Oscar for Best Motion Picture of 1994. Tom Hanks won for Best Actor.

#### Four Years Ago...When Seniors Were Freshman

- Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis received Oscar nominations for their roles in 'Thelma and Louise'.
- Hannibal the Cannibal came by for dinner in 'Silence of the Lambs'.
- 'Wayne's World' shook up the movie industry with 20 Oscar nominations. NOT!
- 'Terminator 2', starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, grossed \$54 million on its first day.
- Ted Geisel (a.k.a. Dr. Seuss) died. He wrote and illustrated some of the best loved children's books world-wide.
- Michael Landon died after a long battle with cancer. Landon is best known from the television shows 'Little House on the Prairie' and 'Bonanza'.
- People Magazine named these people as the most intriguing people of 91-92:

Rosanne Arnold	Annette Bening
Garth Brooks	George Bush
Natalie Cole	Tracy Gold
Mikhail Gorbachev	Anthony Hopkins
Spike Lee	Luke Perry

- Tammy Faye Baker divorced imprisoned TV evangelist Jim Baker.
- Pee-wee Herman was arrested at an X-rated theater for indecent exposure.



## Conway will study apes to be a UW Husky

Aimee Moiso  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although most students apply for graduate school on their own merit, senior Michelle Conway hopes that "working with monkeys will help get me into the University of Washington." Conway will be spending part of the summer volunteering at the Medical Lake Primate Lab, helping to get information for the primate lab as she acquires experience herself.

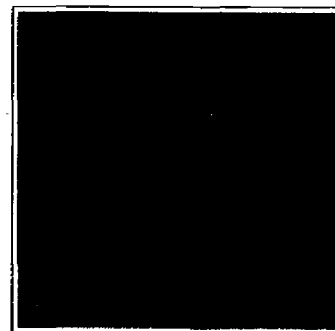
As a psychology major, Conway plans to apply to the University of Washington in a year or so, after she has a chance to do more research and get some experience in the field. She wants to get her doctorate in clinical psychology and become a college professor.

Conway is not a stranger to research, however. During her time at Whitworth, she worked as a research assistant for two professors, coding interviews and working on a computer project. As her senior project, she studied suicide methodology and ideology between the genders. In other words why people consider suicide and what methods are preferable. Conway found that al-

though the methods of suicide varied between the genders, the reasons for the method choices were similar. Conway had the opportunity to present her research this year at conferences at both George Fox College Oregon and at a professional conference of the Western Psychological Association in Los Angeles.

Psychology has been the focus of most of her study at Whitworth, although she is also working toward a minor in Spanish and Conway said she always knew what she would study. "I've always been really analytical," she said, "so I guess in a way psychology was the worst possible choice because I always over analyze everything anyway. I sometimes drive my family crazy."

Although Conway spent a lot of her time studying, analyzing and doing research, her degree in psychology isn't her only souvenir of the work she has done. "The best thing I am taking with



File photo  
Psychology major Michelle Conway.

me from Whitworth is my rat from psychology, Justina 'Niki' Nikademis," she said.

When she was not working with primates or rodents, Conway was a part of the zoo of ASWC, serving as Ballard president this year. "It's been a

great experience to work with ASWC and the committees," she said, "I love meetings and talking about the issues—knowing what is going on around campus." The Ballard apartment she calls home did have a few drawbacks, though. "It's amazing what you miss out on when you're not sharing a bathroom," Conway said, referring to her feeling of separation in the apartment, "and it's a pain to buy your own toilet paper."

She appreciates being in touch with people on campus because some of her favorite things about Whitworth involve connections with people. "(At Whitworth) I learned a lot about people and motivation," she said, "I just love the variety of people here."

# Katy Perreard gives back to Whitworth through song

Kathryn Schreyer  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Four years ago, Katy Perreard came to Whitworth as a transfer student from Southern Oregon State College. Not because both of her parents went here, but because, "the Christian emphasis and the people attracted me here," she said. And ever since her arrival, many wonderful things have happened, not only for her but for the Whitworth community as well.

The latest things Perreard has brought to the Whitworth community has been via her job as ASWC SERVE Coordinator. This job entitled her to help dorm presidents organize service projects and also help the Spokane community find volunteers for other such projects. Her efforts to find volunteers for such things are often found in the "Flash." Perreard has enjoyed being Whitworth's SERVE Coordinator but wishes her job wasn't over. "I wish I could do it another year. It's one of those jobs that takes two years because it takes a whole year to learn from your mistakes," she said. Other things Perreard did as SERVE Coordinator were to plan a mission trip to an Indian Reservation in Idaho over Spring Break and much of the advertising and funds needed for this year's blood drives.

A music major, with an emphasis in vocal performance, Perreard has also been known to bring entertainment to campus. Among her musical endeavors was a trip to Rome with the jazz band, being a part of the Hosanna team her sophomore year and most recently serving as this year's director of chapel singers.

Perreard recalls her first experience with singing in kindergarten. "All I remember is that I had my first solo in kindergarten and I sang 'It's a Small World After All.' That is the first time I can remember standing up in front

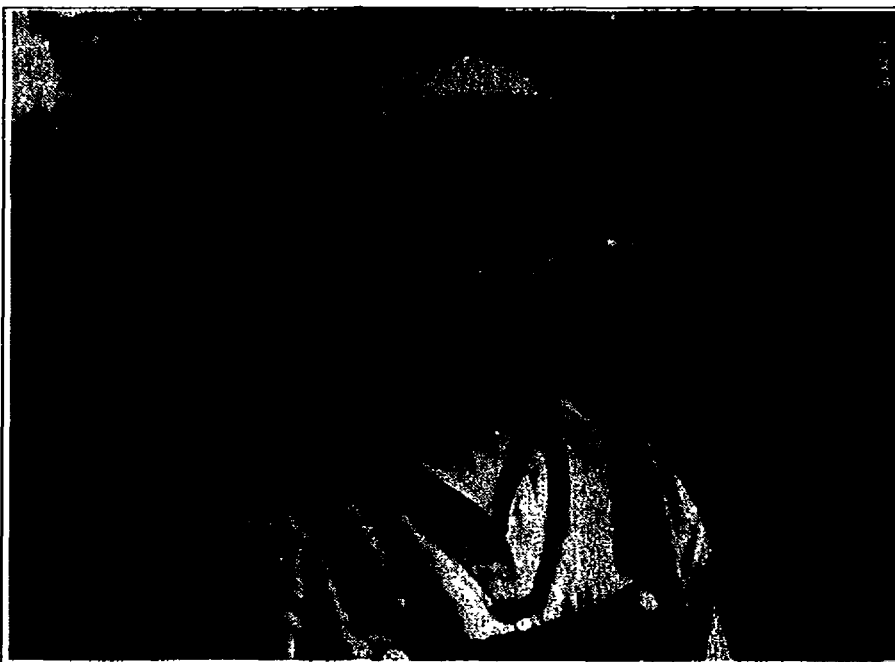


Photo by Mary Kay Campbell

Katy Perreard is currently the SERVE coordinator and director of Chapel Singers.

of people and singing." Since then, that child grew up and joined a band.

One cannot forget the Whitworth band called "Jimmy Fish" that disbanded last year. Perreard not only sang in the band but thought of its name as well. It came about one night while her boyfriend, Dana Perreard, the band's guitar player, was eating Swedish fish. Katy said a phrase with the name Jimmy in it, and the other members of the

band liked the combination of Jimmy Fish and it stuck. The band has since broken up but the couple was just married at Whitworth Presbyterian Church last December. Perreard said that her wedding was the most memorable time in her college experience. She and Dana, also graduating from Whitworth this year, married while surrounded by many of their friends. Marriage is difficult to balance with school, Perreard said so it shouldn't be jumped into without careful thought. Other memorable things that stand out in her college experience were her friendships, especially that of senior Sara Revell. "She's [Revell] one of those things that really is a gift from God," Perreard said. Even though Perreard has given much to Whitworth through her musical talent and service to others, she feels that she has gained a lot. "The greatest thing I have gotten out of Whitworth is being able to be around some pretty amazing professors and influential people. A lot of those people have really helped me establish the core of my being. I think when I came into Whitworth I was more of a black and white person and coming out I am definitely not black and white."

# Trumpeter Moe to study in Arizona

Brandi Barrett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Senior Eric Moe, who has played the trumpet for 11 years, is off on a full-ride scholarship to Arizona State University to study music.

Moe, who plays the classical trumpet, will be going to ASU to study with private trumpet teacher David Hickman, who Moe describes as "one of the best in the nation."

Moe is anxious to study in Arizona for his master's degree so he can do an in-depth study, and focus on his music. He wants to be doing through work within the music area instead of being so spread out with other subjects, as it is at Whitworth.

As a fifth grader, Moe's interest in playing the trumpet was influenced by his father, who owned a trumpet. By the time he was in the eighth grade, he had received his own trumpet.

"I use three trumpets but I have more than that," said Moe, who was awarded two of the trumpets from competitions that he's won.

His list of winnings begins back in high school and has continued throughout college as well. During his junior and senior years, he was a silver medalist in the Washington State Solo Contest. While at Whitworth, Moe won the Trumpet Soloist Competition at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival during spring 1993 and spring 1995. In spring 1994 he won first place at the Spokane Young Artist Competition. He had the honor of performing Arutunian Trumpet Concerto with the Spokane Symphony.

After completing his graduate work, Moe hopes to teach at a college and play in a symphony. He credits Dr. Dan Keberle, associate professor of music, as being one of his influences while at Whitworth. "He has lots of con-



File Photo

Eric Moe in 1993 after winning the Lionel Hampton Jazz festival.

fidence in me and he sees lots of gifts and talents that I myself don't see," said Moe.

"Actually, all the teachers that I've had have always played a big part with my music," said Moe. "They've all been influential."

When Moe moves to Arizona in August he won't be travelling alone. His fiancée Betsy Broyles, who is a senior English major, will be going with him. Broyles

also has a musical history. They met in the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Combo where she played the French horn and jazz piano.

August 5 marks the wedding date, just a few weeks before they move to Arizona. Broyles won't be going to school with Moe, though. According to Moe, she is planning to wait for him to graduate from ASU, then they hope to move to Indiana so she can continue her education.

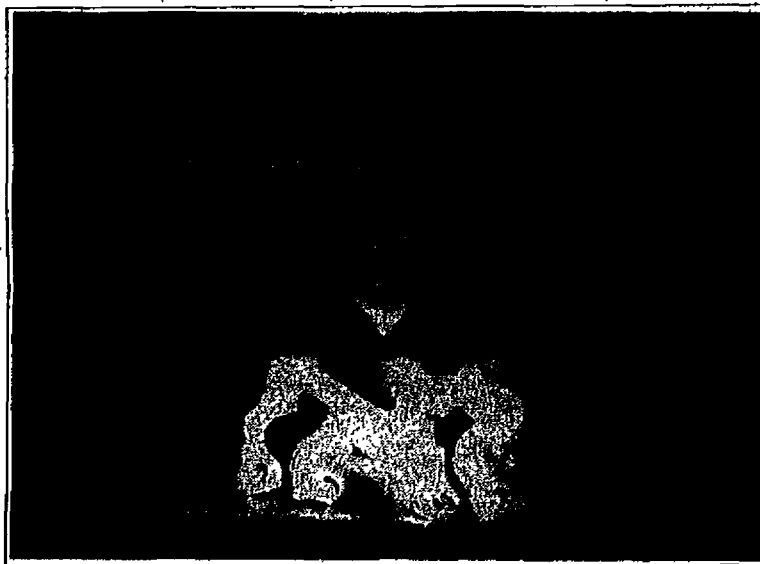


Photo courtesy of Josh Armstrong

Josh Armstrong with a cake in the shape of the Big Dog casualwear.

# President Armstrong to graduate with clothes on

Jamie Fiorino  
Features Editor

When ASWC President Josh Armstrong went looking for colleges during his senior year of high school, he saw something at Whitworth that really caught his fancy. He was in the HUB foyer when a group of streakers ran by the window. Not only did they run really close to the windows, one man even pressed his body against the windows.

"I thought what a great place. I could really thrive here," said Armstrong.

Armstrong looked at other colleges and universities, "but what sealed it for me was the visit," said Armstrong. On one hand, he explained, Whitworth was a place to grow and learn about yourself and relationships with others. On the other hand, it is a fun place, exemplified by the streaking incident, which wasn't Armstrong's last experience with streaking on campus.

During finals week his freshman year, he and a few friends

decided to play naked frisbee in the Pinebowl. "It's a tradition now," said Armstrong.

Fortunately, there is more to Armstrong than naked frisbee. He has acquired an impressive résumé. In 1992-3 he was Spirit Coordinator, in 1993-4 he was the Executive Vice President, and this year he has served Whitworth as the ASWC President. He was married last August to education major, Shawna Armstrong. He described marriage as a "fun struggle."

He has been accepted to the University of Vermont where he plans to pursue a master's degree in Student Affairs and Higher Education.

He also has high ambitions. "In 10 years, I would love to have a Ph.D., be the Vice President of Student Life or Associate Dean at a small school like Whitworth," said Armstrong.

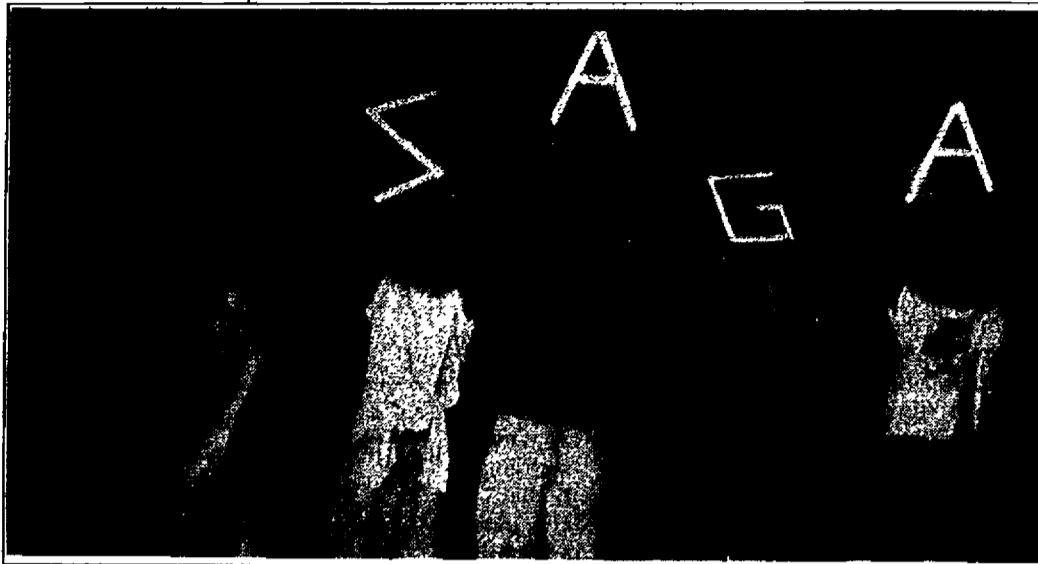
Armstrong will be taking more than his degree in Psychology with him. "Whitworth has more than lived up to my expectations," he said. There aren't a lot of places like Whitworth," he said.

# Mac Hall in Concert '95

Story by Megan Ewart. Photos by Becky Spencer



After a dazzling entrance, the Masters of Ceremonies paused for a round of applause. From left are juniors Steve VerHoeven, Phil Shahbaz, and Kevin Brady. On the floor is senior Willy Lee.



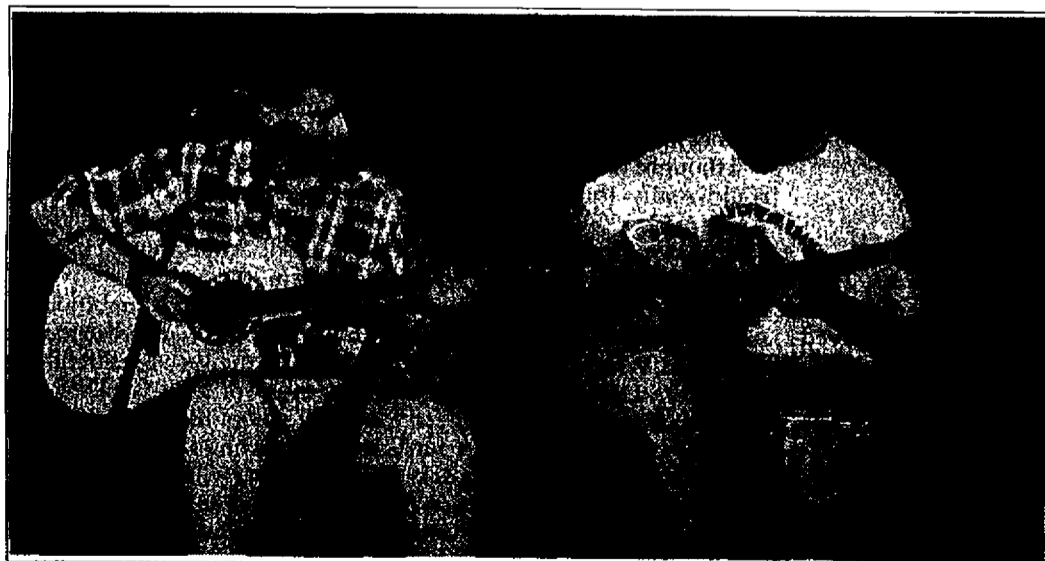
Junior Doug Haub sings as junior Paul DiRocco, sophomore Troy Miller, freshman Dave Pluister, and junior Mike Larkin help with the visuals during the SAGA skit.



Emcee's Willy Lee and Kevin Brady impersonated senior Peter Lamka and Forrest Gump.



Senior Jonathan Lee, juniors Ryan Amend and Ben Brueggemeier, and senior Aaron McMurray sang a capella. They call themselves "Uncalled For."



Brothers Paul and Mike Emmans performed guitar duets. Paul, on the left, is a junior, and Mike, on the right is a freshman.



Emcee's Lee, Shahbaz, VerHoeven, and Brady prepare to eat goldfish. "I had done it before," said VerHoeven. "My fish went down smooth, it wasn't a problem."

Whitworth's auditorium was packed; silent with anticipation. Two white spotlights shone through the darkness. Suddenly, a mob of hooded McMillan Men ran through the crowds running after a security guard. That is when Masters of Ceremonies juniors Steve VerHoeven, Phil Shahbaz, Kevin Brady, and senior Willy Lee stepped in to enforce order, and welcome everyone to 1995 Mac Hall in Concert.

The program included The Happy Sunshine Band with their African drumbeats, a trombone quartet, an a capella men's group "Uncalled For", and an impersonation of Dr. Leonard Oakland. Along with the talent, came the old traditions of slightly risqué humor, and the annual swallowing of live goldfish. But, this year's Mac Hall in Concert—although reminding us of Mac Hall's slightly over the edge reputation—was a family show.

Musical performance by former Mac Hall resident and Whitworth graduate Terp Sichore perhaps gave the best glance of what Mac Hall in Concert used to be. In his spandex pants, and ratted, long hair, Sichore gyrated around the stage, while moaning suggestive lyrics. For many, Sichore's performance broke the social acceptability level of the evening. According to senior Cindy Kohlmann, Sichore's performance may have not seemed so out of the ordinary in years past. Kohlmann said the overall mood of the event has changed drastically since her freshman year.

The campus-wide event described by the auditorium's audio technical director, Mike Westenskow as a "showcase for craziness", was not always as wholesome as it was last Friday.

Westenskow said that streaking, food fights, and drinking chopped up goldfish from a blender (all items on recent programs) were questionable in taste. He also mentioned how Mac Hall in Concert was a vehicle for derogatory jokes towards other dorms, and even against women. Kohlmann remembers in her freshman year, a comedian who was pulled off stage in the middle of his routine for using derogatory language.

It is estimated that Mac Hall in Concert began somewhere in the early 1970s. But the dip in quality entertainment came to its end in 1991. After that episode, Westenskow said the "administration was hot." Faculty were ready to ban the tradition of Mac Hall in Concert forever. Faculty stopped attending "the raunchy shows in the 80s," said emcee and Mac Hall president, VerHoeven.

In efforts to save their historical event, Mac Hall began changing its image. Now, the Mac president reviews all acts and has them sign a contract promising no vulgarity or drunkenness. The concert has been turned into a fund-raiser for charity, to change the focus. This year Mac donated the proceeds to Mark Terrell, an alumnus with a street ministry in Spokane. Whitworth's coffee vendor, Stan Bech, also agreed to donate 10 percent of his Espresso Delights profits to build a rock climbing wall at Westminster House, a mission in Spokane for inner-city children.

In the past, Westenskow has seen excitement such as a swimming pool built into the stage, gunshots and bottle rockets, incorporated into Mac Hall in Concert stunts. However, as VerHoeven stated, "As the image of Mac Hall gets better, so does the image of the concert." No one can deny that Mac's production is a big event.

# Thor resigns, accepts job coaching Gonzaga University men's soccer

8 year coach makes the switch to NCAA Division I competition

Jeff Isaac  
Sports Editor

Einar Thorarinnsson, head coach of the Whitworth men's soccer team recently accepted the men's soccer head coaching job with cross-town neighbor Gonzaga University.

The 8 year coach, who has been approached by Gonzaga athletic department officials in the past to consider the coaching position, agreed to take the job last month.

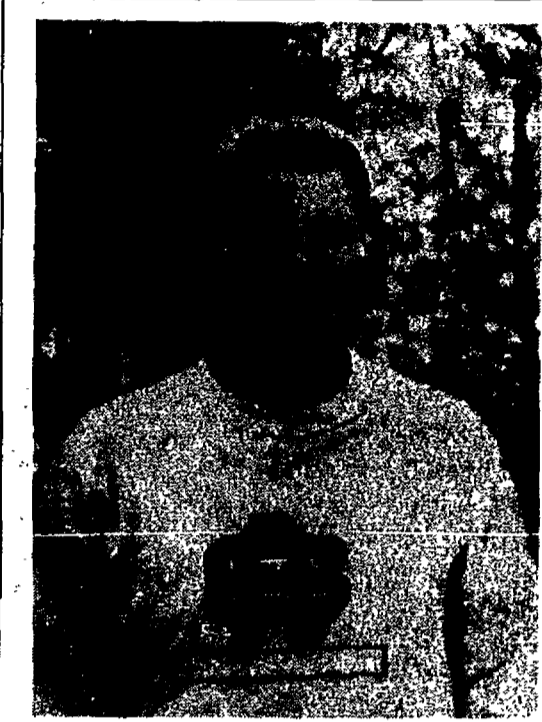
"We're going to miss him a ton," said Whitworth Athletic Director Kevin Bryant.

Despite the loss of the coach who has played the major role in making a name for Whitworth soccer for almost 10 years, Bryant was sympathetic to Thorarinnsson's decision.

"Coaches always want to get to the next level and compete against the very best in NCAA Division I athletics. Thor is looking to do the best he can with this opportunity," he said.

Two years ago Gonzaga's program joined the West Coast Conference, which is one of the top five most competitive conferences in the nation for NCAA Division I soccer.

The team struggled through the past two seasons in the new conference competing against perennial soccer powerhouses such as the University of Portland, Uni-



Einar Thorarinnsson

versity of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara and University of San Diego.

Part of the problem was due to the head coaching job being only a part-time position which did not allow the necessary time needed to build a stronger program.

Assistant Athletic Director at Gonzaga, Mike Roth, said he and some of his colleagues had been

to build a better program requires a full-time commitment," said Roth.

This apparently was the deciding factor in what was not an easy choice for Thorarinnsson.

"It was the toughest decision I've ever made. I have enjoyed coaching at Whitworth and it is hard to say good-bye," he said.

It was also convenient for Thorarinnsson because he does not

requesting for the past three or four years to make the position a full-time one. The administration accepted the proposal late this winter to make it a full-time, year round position.

"We were the only school with a part-time coach. We needed to try to get the position to full-time just like the other coaches in the conference because the time and energy needed

have to move his family despite the change in jobs.

Thorarinnsson will officially replace five year Gonzaga head Coach Jeff Heimbigner on June 1. Heimbigner had other business commitments that he was more interested in pursuing rather than

"Einar's qualifications, experience and winning tradition from Whitworth were what impressed us the most," said Roth.

Along with Thorarinnsson's experience at Whitworth, he is the coach of a new local amateur team, the Spokane Shadow. The team began training earlier this year and recently played the Seattle Sounders, a semi-professional team. The Seattle-based team is one of the strongest in the U.S. and won the match 3-2.

The Shadow's season only runs through the spring and summer so it will not interfere with Thorarinnsson's commitments to Gonzaga.

A replacement has not yet been named for the Whitworth coaching job but there has not been much time to search for one according to Bryant. However, Bryant and Roth have discussed some possible candidates Roth said.

"It's going to be difficult to keep the same level of play without Thor but we'll just have to see who we get to take over," he said.

As for Thorarinnsson he is looking forward to the challenge and testing new waters.

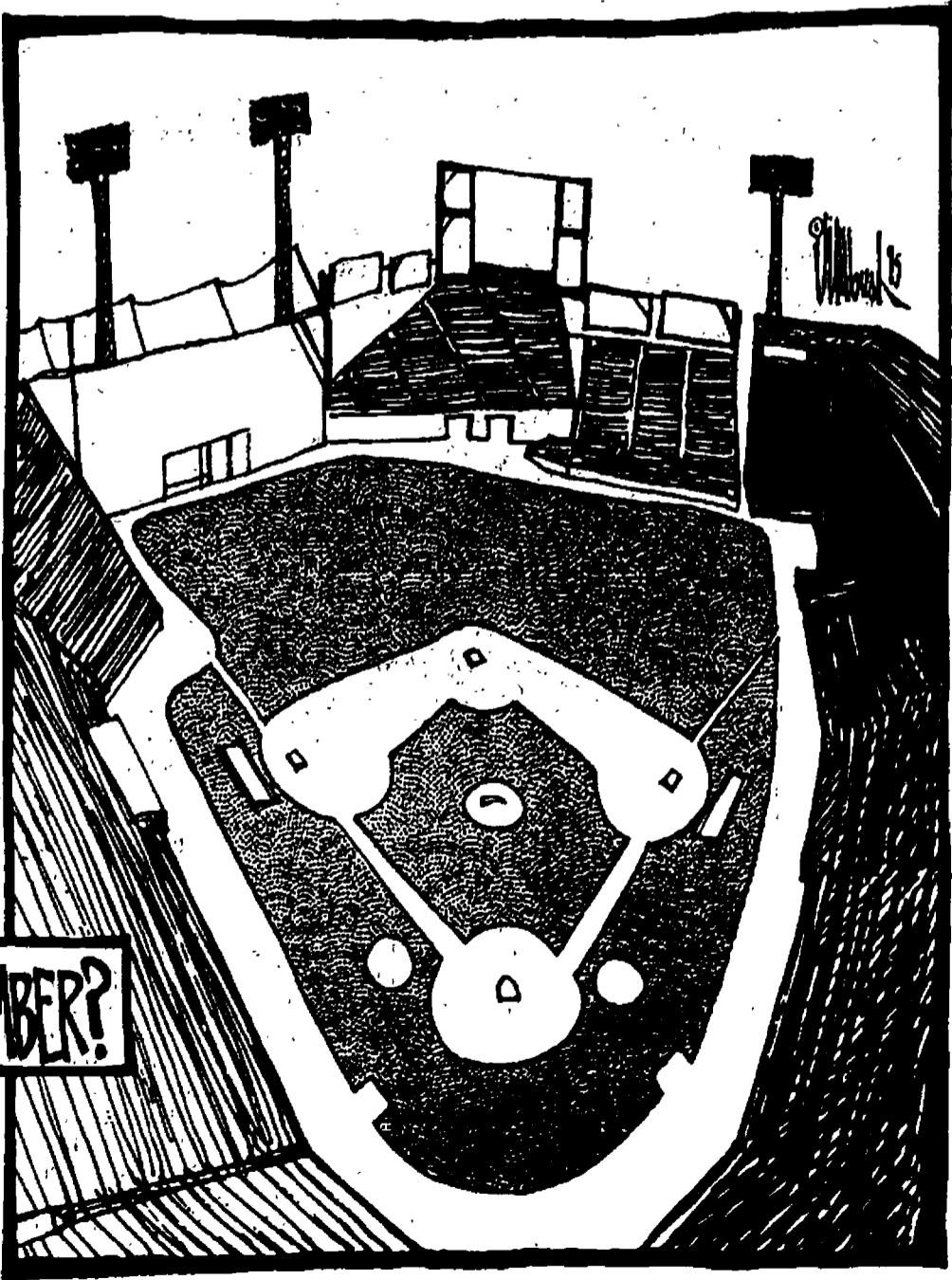
"This is a chance to coach against some of the best players and coaches in the country. My goal at the moment is just to help the program become more competitive collegiatley," he said.

*"Coaches always want to get to the next level and compete against the very best in NCAA Division I athletics. Thor is looking to do the best he can with this opportunity."*

—Kevin Bryant  
Whitworth College  
Athletic Director

coaching, so he did not apply for the position according to Roth.

After narrowing the number of candidates to five from 16, two were chosen to be interviewed. Thorarinnsson was the final choice to take over the position.



## Bloomsday Reminder

Bloomsday is less than a week away so don't forget to get outside and warm up those legs before the race.

The race is Sunday, May 7 and begins in downtown Spokane.

Remember to pick up your race packet with your number in it on Saturday, May 6.

Packets are to be picked up at the Opera House downtown.



# Pirate Seniors Up Close:

## On court success comes from experience, effort

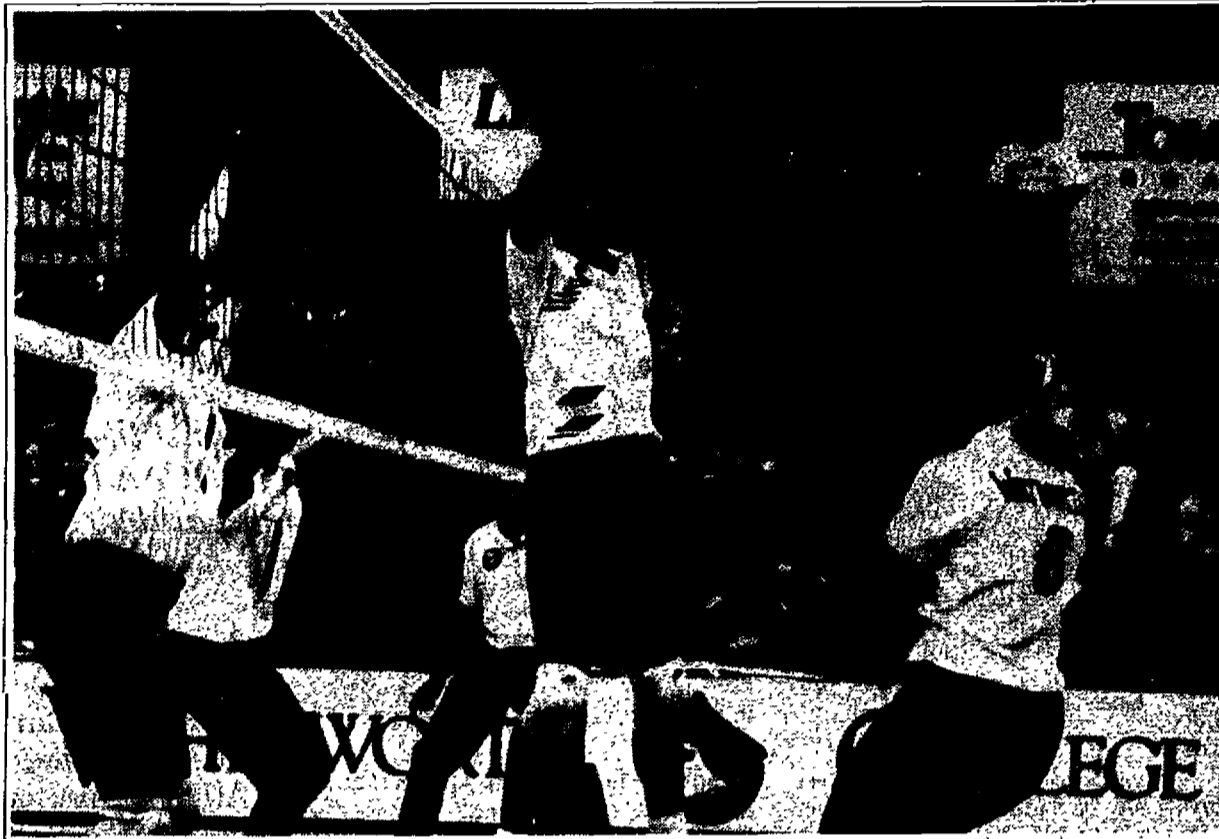
Sharon Olney  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"It is strange to know that when August comes this year, I won't be preparing for another regular volleyball season," said senior Heidi Oksendahl.

Oksendahl has led the Whitworth Pirates volleyball team for the past two seasons. As the year ends for this Communications major, her desire to play volleyball will continue. She has played with various teams sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). According to Oksendahl she does not plan to coach in the future, but will continue to play in tournaments, especially two-man outdoor tournaments.

"Volleyball was a challenge. The game is team oriented and I became addicted to playing," said Oksendahl.

Oksendahl began her athletic career as a swimmer. In junior high she was introduced to the sport of volleyball by her step-father Scott Cubberly. When she reached high school she had to make a decision whether she wanted to continue competing as a swimmer or play volleyball. Even though she enjoyed the aspect of being an individual athlete, the idea of team camaraderie



Senior Heidi Oksendahl sets a teammate for a spike during a match last fall.

and her love for the sport of volleyball was much greater.

"At times it is hard to separate your performance from your personal expectations. The court

does not make you the person that you are, it is the experience and effort that you put forth," said Oksendahl.

Oksendahl began her college

career at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. There she played a variety of positions. However, the emphasis on sports was much greater at Lewis and

Clark State and according to Oksendahl she wanted more from a college.

Transferring to Whitworth as a junior, Oksendahl was a member of the Laureate Society and the current Health Coordinator for McMillan, Ballard and Beyond Halls. Oksendahl has played setter for the Pirates for the past two years. According to Oksendahl, her playing experience in different areas of the court whether it was at the setting, outside or middle positions has helped her develop a well-rounded game.

"As a volleyball player I've enjoyed the competition within the team setting. I've had the opportunity to travel to many places. Through these trips I valued the friendship time that I had with each of my team members," said Oksendahl.

Oksendahl does not plan to jump into a career right away. She stated that she would like to work in the field of Physical Therapy as an intern for awhile before becoming a licensed therapist.

## Pitman throws javelin to Nationals

Amy Hagstrom  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Gail Pitman, a senior at Whitworth, went into her home track meet a few weeks ago, she had no idea of the outcome. However, after her performance of throwing the javelin 145'2", she realized she would be heading for the NAIA Nationals held this

spring at Azusa Pacific University in Los Angeles, Calif., May 25-27.

Pitman, who threw the javelin almost 5" farther than the National qualifying amount, has been a part of Whitworth's track team for two years. She first discovered her love for track as early as junior high. Then, while growing up in Reardan, Wash., she

was involved in the track and field team during her four years of high school. After she graduated from high school, Pitman attended Bellevue Community College, where she began her college track career.

Now, a part of Whitworth's track team, Pitman performs in two events, the javelin, which led her to Nationals, and the shot-put, which she has thrown as far as 37 1/2', qualifying her for the conference championships. This season has been especially satisfying for her, Pitman explained.

Pitman's 145'2" heave ranked her second in the nation among NAIA women's javelin throwers. The top mark is 149'.

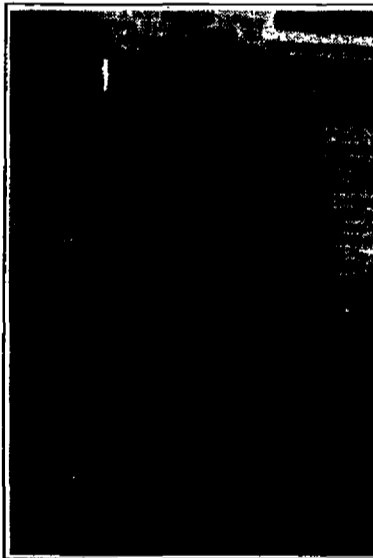
"The javelin event is an interesting one. There are a lot of factors that can influence a throw such as the thrower's health and weather conditions," said Coach Sam Wiseman, who will not be returning as track coach next year.

"Sam is really going to be missed next year. He cares a lot about his athletes," said Pitman.

This year has been one of the most satisfying and successful for the outgoing senior.

"I feel I'm doing well, qualifying for Nationals. This year has definitely been my best!"

Pitman said Whitworth's other track and field team members are having positive results this sea-



Gail Pitman

son as well.

"The whole team is doing well. Overall, there has been a lot of success."

Meanwhile, Pitman has had success off the track as well. She is an all-around athlete who has been a part of the women's basketball and volleyball teams at Whitworth besides her participation in track.

She also competed in the heptathlon this year, which is a women's decathlon. Even though she claimed it wasn't her best event, she placed a very respectable third.

As far as the rest of this track season is concerned, Pitman just competed in her last conference meet against Eastern Washington University last Friday, April 28. At that meet she threw the javelin 136' in unfavorable weather conditions.

"I was glad to see that Gail hit 136' last week in bad conditions," said Wiseman. "She should feel quite confident going into Nationals."

Wiseman also said that much of Pitman's success is due to her heptathlon training and her work ethic. Training for the heptathlon involves much more running and jumping which has helped put her in better shape physically.

"She trains so hard running the intervals and the extra running and jumping has helped her strength too," he said.

Pitman is more of a lead by example athlete while competing and training.

"Gail is a workhorse when she trains. She does her whole workout with intensity and does everything that is expected of her," said Wiseman.

"She is also a good encourager and easy to be around for the other athletes," he said.

Still ahead for Pitman are the conference championships May 5-6 at Whitworth and Nationals.

• **June-July:** The U.S. hosts its first ever World Cup Soccer Tournament and Brazil captures its fourth world title.

• **Aug.:** The Major League Baseball season ends early due to a players strike that lasts seven months.

• **Jan. 1995:** Coach Tom Osborn and his Nebraska Cornhuskers finally pin the elusive college football National Championship by beating Miami in the Orange Bowl.

• **Jan. 1995:** The San Francisco 49ers win their fifth Super Bowl in the franchise's history by beating the San Diego Chargers in what was called the California Bowl.

• **Mar. 1995:** UCLA takes top honors at the "Big Dance" after beating defending national champion Arkansas for college basketball's national championship.

• **Mar. 1995:** Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball and the Chicago Bulls to help prepare them for the playoffs.

# Roberts' decision to lace up the high-tops again certainly one to feel good about now

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One of the best cribbage players on the Whitworth women's basketball team, senior Amy Roberts brought what teammate Jennifer Tissue called "a different attitude" to the court.

"She was always happy and never brought anything from off the court onto it," added Tissue.

Head Coach Helen Higgs said, "She is fun person and is considerate of others, which makes her a great teammate."

Tissue said, "She always works hard."

Whether it is cribbage or basketball, she is competitive.

"I think any sport is good for discipline," said Roberts.

Roberts attended McMinneville High School in McMinneville, Ore., where she competed in tennis, volleyball, and basketball. She played varsity on the basketball team for three years and helped the team make it to state during her junior year where they placed fifth.

She chose to come to Whitworth, because she had a friend on campus who she had visited, and she liked the school. Roberts is a biology major and plans to attend Oregon Health Science University in Portland to become a dentist.

Roberts didn't play much as a freshman. "Being a freshman is pretty hard," she said, "especially

going from your senior year in high school where you are constantly playing."

She got to start her sophomore year and averaged 11.8 points, 4.6 rebounds, and dished out a second best on the team 3 assists per game. She didn't play her junior year, and instead went to

*"This year was definitely the best year. The best part of the year was after beating Willamette for the conference title and cutting down the nets."*

—Amy Roberts  
Basketball player



Senior Amy Roberts cuts down her piece of the coveted net after the Pirates defeated the Willamette Bearcats for the NCIC conference tournament championship.

Europe with the Jan Term Core 250 class.

"I wasn't enjoying basketball enough, so I decided to go to Eu-

rope," she said. Tissue, a sophomore, said, "She wasn't here my freshman year and now I feel cheated that I didn't get to play

with her then."

With a new basketball coach, Roberts was convinced to return to the team to play her junior year

of eligibility. She responded by averaging 9.8 points a game, grabbing between 4 and 5 rebounds a game, while having an assists-to-turnover rating of 2:1.

Higgs said, "She has always been a good scorer, but this year she decided to be whatever we needed her to be, and she was able to blend in well."

"She has an all around game and is very consistent, especially at the defensive end where she could shut people down," she added.

Roberts won the team co-defensive player of the year with Tissue, who said, "Amy is the best defensive player on the team."

Roberts said, "This year was definitely the best year." She attributed this to the success of the year and how fun her coach and teammates were.

"The best part of the year was after beating Willamette for the conference title and cutting down the nets," she said.

Roberts and company then traveled to Nationals in Monmouth, Ore., in March to compete in the 32 team tournament.

Higgs hopes that experience will make her stay to finish off her senior year of eligibility. Unfortunately, it would be tough to commute from Portland each night for practices, but maybe Roberts would consider taking a year off for basketball.

# O'Neal leads baseball team with MVP effort

Todd Parsons  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

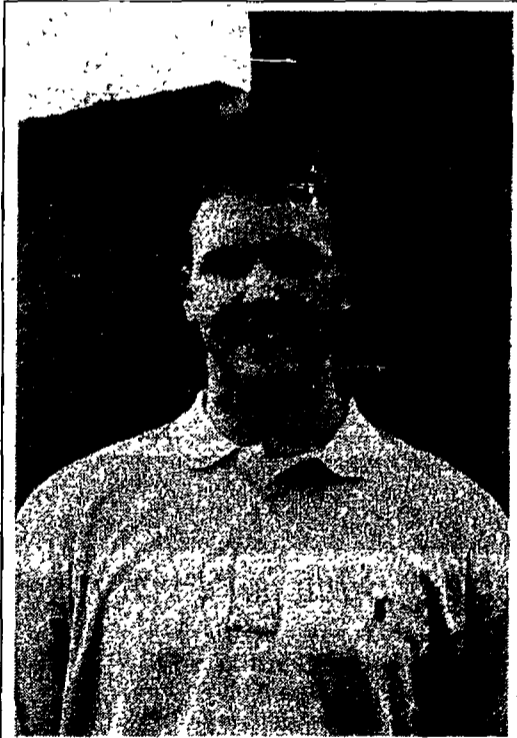
Mars Inc. would love to attribute Pirate slugger Don O'Neal's hitting success to the dark Milky Ways that he eats before every game, but it probably just comes from hard work.

"I'm always hungry and I eat everything in the world before the game. I also spend a lot of time in batting cages," said O'Neal. The hard work especially comes in practices where Head Coach Rod Taylor said, "He is really helping our younger guys by giving them something to strive for." These practices include some of O'Neal's worst memories, such as eight hour practices as a freshman catcher and running up Five Mile Hill near the Whitworth campus.

O'Neal has been the backbone of the Whitworth Pirate's lineup this year hitting a hot .404 with 10 home runs, 10 doubles and 36 RBIs. This includes hitting two grand slams in one day.

Junior teammate Sean Peterson said, "I just think he is amazing this year." Larry Turner adds, "He is basically the best power hitter I've ever played with." He wasn't always this incredible, though.

"I was kind of a late bloomer," said O'Neal. He started his baseball career at University High School in Spokane. He excelled



Don O'Neal

years. "I didn't really plan to play baseball at college," he said.

He also tried collegiate baseball, but didn't play much his freshman year. He started half way through his sophomore year. Last year he was in the starting lineup every game and hit .273 with a team leading three home runs, 12 doubles, 23 RBIs and a .453 slugging percentage. Despite being such a power hitter, O'Neal also had one of the lowest total strikeouts of starters. He quit football after his sophomore year to concentrate entirely on baseball.

"Baseball is just a different game and you can't get away from it; you absolutely fall in love with it," said O'Neal. "It has also taught me to work hard and to stay after things."

Peterson has seen the improvement from high school and said, "I used to play [at East Valley High School] against him, and he is so much better now."

Peterson, who had two home runs this weekend, has spent the year hitting third in the lineup

ahead of O'Neal's clean up spot and said, "It is nice to know he is hitting after me, because if I don't get the job done, he will. We always have a chance to win as

*"It is nice to know he is hitting after me, because if I don't get the job done, he will. We always have a chance to win as long as he gets to the plate."*

—Sean Peterson  
Junior Baseball player

long as he gets to the plate."

Taylor said, "He is basically running the show for us. At times he has single-handedly won games for us."

Taylor thinks most of it comes from O'Neal learning how to hit off NJAA pitchers. "No matter what the count is he is still a threat," he added.

With O'Neal having such a great year he is one of the top candidates for the conference MVP. "He is absolutely tearing

the conference apart," said Taylor. O'Neal responds, "That would mean a lot to me, but I just gotta keep doing what I'm doing, and if that means that I'm the MVP than that's great. My goal is to be able to dominate pitchers, be a leader, and especially since it is my senior year, never waste an at bat. I just got to know that I can beat any pitcher."

O'Neal's great year brings other talk as well. "I'd like to play pro ball, but you never know," said O'Neal. Taylor responds to draft talk, "There has definitely been a lot of interest."

Several scouts have talked to O'Neal's father and a Baltimore Oriole scout was at a recent game. "It's kind of a distraction," said O'Neal. His team of choice would be the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I like the organization. I've been to a lot of different camps and most treat you like dirt and the scouts just talk down to you, but at a Phillies camp they actually coach and help you."

Getting drafted isn't as important right now for O'Neal. "Getting to the playoffs is my goal. I feel I need to keep doing what I'm doing to get there," he said.

No matter what happens, O'Neal, who's nickname is Goofy, has enjoyed the year. "[My teammates] are just great," he said.

Taylor adds, "He can keep things alive in the dugout. You never know what goofy things will come out of his mouth. He just wants have fun."

## Seniors: Don't forget Whitworth after graduation, she is depending on you

Travis Sines

As I leave Whitworth College and reflect upon the four years I have spent among the pines, many wonderful memories come to mind. The past seven semesters have afforded me experiences and knowledge that can never be taken from me. I think differently now than I did when I arrived at 300 West Hawthorne Rd. I have grown intellectually, socially, spiritually, and, unfortunately, physically. You may say that I have only received that for which I have paid. This statement may be true, however, I am the first to realize that I did not solely pay for what I received and, my fellow graduates, neither did you.

While tuition has grown greatly since our arrival we must all understand that the tuition we pay does not alone pay all the bills at Whitworth College. In the 1993-94 Financial Report of the college, tuition was listed as constituting 86.3 percent of the operating budget. This figure tells us that if our tuition were the only money received by the college, the 1994-95 school year would have ended in March. The rest of the budget is made up of the interest on the college's investments and gifts. Yes, I said gifts. This point is where you and I come into the picture.

Every year someone else is paying for the latter part of March, the whole of April, and half of May. These "someones" no longer have any vested interest in the college, yet they send monies to the college to make it possible for Whitworth to operate. Many of these someones are alumni (that is what I and my fellow seniors are about to become). Please remember that when you were in college people sent money to Whitworth to help your education. Now and in the future it is your and my turn to send Whitworth money to help someone else's education. I have already made arrangements with the Whitworth Foundation to contribute annually, albeit not very much, to the institution and you can also. Every little bit counts, but even if you cannot give now, please do not forget Whitworth as you become able to give in the future. Let us not fail our alma mater.

We must carry the torch onward into the darkness of the world and help Whitworth to give future generations what she has given to us—an education of the heart and of the mind.

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## KWRS: Spokane's Pirate Radio Station could be improved by building on past ideals

After six years at KWRS both on management and as a disc jockey, I have watched the station struggle to represent Whitworth College's interests and to offer a fresh alternative to mainstream radio. This struggle has landed KWRS with a lack of support from the Whitworth community. It is the hope myself and past KWRS managers that goals like reaching 1000 watts, holding bigger concerts, and gaining more Whitworth-centric listenership will be achieved. All of us, listeners and leaders alike, need to build the station from 17 years of radio experience and work together to create a station that everyone wants.

One issue that comes up year after year is that of musical format. Should KWRS be an alternative or a Christian station? What kind of format best represents Whitworth's interests?

As an institution of higher education, it is important that our media reflects a sense of questioning and criticism of mainstream society. KWRS has always been an alternative station because it hoped to offer a musical genre which listeners could not find elsewhere in Spokane. Many fear that "alternative" is too anarchist and counterculture for a campus like Whitworth. At times, "alternative" has taken on a negative connotation, but then again, "rock" music was not always tolerated as an acceptable style of expression either. One plan is to change the "name" of the format to "college" music, hoping that this would widen the format range. I would argue that the very term "alternative" is open-ended. Let KWRS redefine its "alternative" image by playing music with a "fresh" alternative. The music of the mainstream generally is not music with a message, whereas alternative music seeks to make a point. Artists like the Indigo Girls, Lenny Kravitz, U2, and R.E.M. got their start on small radio stations like KWRS. These artists were classified as alternative because their lyrics were less "bubble gum" and more contemplative than the Top 40 sound.

All radio stations maintain a standard format. Some argue that KWRS has not been eclectic enough in its other programming. KWRS has attempted to supplement its regular alternative format with a variety of specialty shows to reach the various needs of a musically diverse campus. It has offered Christian rock, Classical, Blues, Jazz, Reggae, Hawaiian, and even talk shows, all designed to meet the various tastes of Whitworth.

It is disheartening to hear the Whitworth community complain that there is nothing on KWRS worth listening to. KWRS is a student-run radio station. Not only does this mean that it does the best it can to program a quality sound with limited time and experience, but it is at the mercy of the student body to support it. KWRS specialty shows represent those members of the Whitworth community who are dedicated enough to get involved in the station. They are the ones who were open to learning from the KWRS program and committed

to design a specialty show.

Is there really no programming diversity? Radio program guides have been printed in The Whitworthian, and in flyers placed around campus. I have a feeling that many dissatisfied listeners (or non-listeners) have not bothered to check what KWRS has to offer.

KWRS needs to be more Whitworth-centric as far as promotion of Whitworth events and issues. The station would be more focused on Whitworth events if more leaders stopped in the ASWC office to fill out the Public Service Announcement forms.

If KWRS were to have an expensive little device called a "remote," it could broadcast games and other campus events like Mac Hall in Concert. Technical changes such as this require support from student funds. It is easy for an ASWC sports club to receive extra funding for some basketballs and whistles; most of us are familiar with these concrete pieces of equipment. It is difficult, however, for students to see how a technical piece of radio equipment might improve the programming of the station.

Through the chaos of operating a low-budget radio station, students have learned to appreciate behind scenes work, maintenance and upgrading of technical equipment. Those students who have ventured into radio class as a DJ and on management should be commended for their interest and their dedication to KWRS.

Over the summer, KWRS will move into the new campus center, it will train a new management staff and get a brand new image. I encourage the Whitworth community to work together in building on what we have. If you are not satisfied with the sound of regular format, try reconsidering why KWRS is alternative. If you have any suggestions, call the DJ's, make requests, or write a letter. If you do like the way KWRS sounds, let them know that too! Many times I have finished a two hour show without any calls.

If you want to see more specialty shows, why not take two hours out of your week and become a DJ? Learn valuable communication skills, gain appreciation for media, represent one of Whitworth's musical tastes.

KWRS desires to be more professional, go up in wattage, hold larger concerts, and promote more Whitworth events, but it needs your help. If you don't have the time to be on radio staff, just tune in once in a while, and pick up a program guide and find a show which fits your needs. Remember when voting in ASWC or complaining about student fees that KWRS is struggling to survive. Without your input and financial support, KWRS cannot give you what you want.

KWRS was not called "Spokane's Pirate Radio" to get in trouble with the FCC and undermine the institution like "Pump up the Volume." The Pirate is Whitworth's mascot, a symbol of pride in the Whitworth community. Just as we continue to hold onto these symbols, we need to preserve the ideals and efforts of the past 17 years of student radio by building on the past, not tossing it out.

Dear editor...

### Response to letter: Bible isn't bad news for women

This is in response to Melinda Spohn's letter to the editor in the April 25 Whitworthian. The Bible isn't bad news for women, but good news for both men and women. God loves both men and women in the same manner, as is seen in Galatians 3:28: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Eve was no more guilty than Adam in the Garden of Eden. Both made willing choices to go against God's command. Consequently, both were punished.

I agree with Melinda that God is neither male nor female. God is incomprehensible, and any attempt to describe Him will certainly fall short of who He really is. However, human limitations necessitate some way of relating to God in terms of something that we know. The only neutral things I come in contact with are unisex bathrooms and Gap clothing. Thus God uses the model of the family, something that is common to people of all cultures, to help us relate to the unrelatable. Both the husband

and the wife play important roles in the family. God's intent for the husband being biblical leadership. Biblical leadership is not domineering a does not involve superiority, but rather involves submission, service, and humility. While imperfect, this role is an analogy to God's relationship with us, His children. This is demonstrated Christ's multiple references to God as the Father.

Unfortunately, in this fallen world, fathers are often far from what God intended them to be. It can make relating to God as Father a challenge. I can we not rise above the imperfections of this world and see relationships as God intended them to be? Christ's use of this father-role analogy gives me hope in that He believes we can.

Consider the father figures in your life and how they may be affecting your view of God the Father. Compare this with the biblical images of God.

Julie Falkenstein  
 Freshman  
 Nursing

# Whitworth Speaks Out

What comes to mind when you think of Whitworth?



"I think of a close knit community located on a beautiful campus where everybody is somebody."  
-Jonathan Lee  
Senior



"Home, a place where I'm both comfortable and challenged and a place where I know there are friends when I need them."  
-Cindy Kohlmann  
Senior



"A place where I spent four good years of my life."  
-Jeff Dufresne  
Senior



"I think of freshmen in beanies jumping up and down yelling, 'yeah Whitworth...'"  
-Connie Englert  
Senior



"Community, faith integrated into academics and I think it's an experience of character building and independence. It's about finding who you are."  
-Misty Dyer  
Senior

Photos by Becky Spencer

Dear editor...

## Step out of comfort zone to experience the 'real world'

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Emma Gordon's April 25 column "Pinecone Curtain=Iron Curtain?" The "you aren't in the real world" mentality has been driving me crazy for several years. Through high school and college I have been treated like I have no grasp on reality. Okay, I haven't had to buy a house or find a job to support a family, but what about all I have experienced? I have friends who have been through abuse, premarital sex, alcoholism, and drug addiction. I watch relationships and families tear apart, hate infiltrate lives, people struggle with incredible hurt, and a loss of hope and meaning in so many people that it breaks my heart. Is this not dealing with the "real world?" It seems we are never yet in the "real world." The only world that is real is the one we are in this very minute.

I am also tired of hearing about the infamous "Pinecone Curtain." I agree with Emma's definition of curtains: "used to keep out the cold and to act as a barrier between one environment and another." Our society teaches us to not accept responsibility for personal weaknesses but to blame the world for the weaknesses. I see the same happening with the attribution that the "Pinecone Curtain" magically keeps students out of touch

with "reality." We need to realize that we each have a "curtain," sometimes multiple layers, that we use to filter out the things that make us uncomfortable. People try to stay in their comfort zones, carrying with them some lens to filter and edit "reality."

We need to take responsibility for our own awareness. Whitworth does offer a multitude of opportunities for exposure to "reality." Many of the most controversial and politically charged topics are discussed in classrooms and casually among friends. Whitworth offers many of the most controversial and politically charged topics are discussed in classrooms and casually among friends. Whitworth offers many study tours and exchange programs to introduce students to other cultures. There are also many programs such as Westminster House, En Christo, Young Life, and church youth groups that bring students face to face with the challenges and evils that plague our society. So don't tell me that we aren't exposed to "reality"—if you aren't it's your own fault.

Some people fault Whitworth for being closed minded and confining in presenting Christianity as the true religion and Jesus Christ as the only medium between God and us. They are correct, for Christianity is an exclusive religion. But Christ is the

only way to God, and I am proud to attend a college that is not afraid to boldly proclaim this truth in spite of the offense that its stance will cause to many.

We must not be people who live "safe" lives in our comfort zone "curtains." There is a danger of living inside a curtain, for if it is ripped away we will be shocked and unprepared to face reality, and if we continue in our curtains our whole lives we'll be shutting our ears to God's call to serve humanity. We need to take responsibility for our own awareness and step out of our comfort zones daily. Exposure to new ideas does not hurt us, but makes us think and find deeper, stronger answers. So take advantage of all the opportunities Whitworth offers, both on and off campus, and experience more of the "real world" that is all around you. And Christians, be bold in proclaiming the truth of Jesus Christ. But remember, while the Gospel is offensive and will bring division and argument among those who don't believe it, don't do anything in your presentation of the Gospel that will offend. In other words, let the Gospel do the offending.

Tim Evans  
Sophomore  
History/Secondary  
Education major

## Sexism, gender issues, and the Bible: a response to a letter to the editor

Dear editor,

There are some things that confuse me about so called "Christian" culture. The one that bothers me the most is sexism.

Is the Bible sexist? That is a question that Melinda Spohn's letter to the editor in the April 25 Whitworthian caused me to ponder. The Tanakh (Old Testament) in the original Hebrew

does not say that man (the male) was created in Yahweh's image, but it says Yahweh created Adam (male and female) in Yahweh's (his/her) image. So both men and women are Yahweh's image. Students who take Old Testament learn this from Terry McGonigal, who uses his knowledge of Hebrew to clarify these matters.

Then there is the issue of the

gender of Jesus. Jesus was a male when he was on earth, and was crucified. But Jesus existed before that. John's Gospel says that Jesus was first Logos, and Paul calls Jesus, the wisdom of God. The Logos John refers to is Wisdom from the Proverbs. Proverbs say that wisdom is called a female. I think the reason why Jesus came as a male

was because of the prevalent sin (sexism in particular). If Jesus came as a female, she would have had little or no followers, and the Gospel would have been terribly impeded. Even though Jesus did come as a male, he still talked to females as equals. Some of his disciples were shocked that he even spoke to females. Jesus is the role model for both genders.

Jesus died for our sins. Let's not pollute the Gospel with sexism. Yahweh (with whom Jesus is one) is not male or female. Both sexes are in her image. Let's try to create a society in which Yahweh/Jesus rules in all our hearts, for the restoration of society.

Alex Van Wey  
Junior  
Linguistics

## Notes on the Ragged Edge

# Endings are a good time to move on to new beginnings

*Life has loveliness to sell,  
All beautiful and splendid things,  
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,  
Soaring fire that sways and sings,  
And children's faces looking up,  
Holding wonder like a cup.*

*Life has loveliness to sell,  
Music like a curve of gold,  
Scent of pine trees in the rain,  
Eyes that love you, arms that hold,  
And for your spirit's still delight,  
Holy thoughts that star the night.*

*Spend all you have for loveliness,  
Buy it and never count the cost;  
For one white singing hour of peace  
Count many a year of strife well lost,  
And for a breath of ecstasy,  
Give all you have been, or could be.*

-Sara Teasdale  
(1884-1933)

The end has begun again, hasn't it? Oh classes are still going full bore as professors across campus race students to finals week.

Dorm lights burn into the wee hours of the morning as those last minute projects get fed into computers that invariably choose the last week of school to come down with electronic indigestion. Indeed, we all seem frantic to be done, to finish. But we get so intent on the finishing that we can easily forget what it is we are ending—and, more importantly, why it is we want an ending. Why it is that we need an ending.

For most of my life, endings have been harder than beginnings because they signal a change of venue, a moving on to other possibilities. That is all as it should be, but the difficulty for me has always been the gentle closing of what had been for the uncertainty of what will be. The rising opportunities of the future fill us all with anticipation, but it is the inevitable glance backward at what we leave that creates, even in the most hopeful of us, an awareness of that newly hollow place inside which had been so recently filled with familiar places and friendly faces. Yet, paradoxically, there is at practically the same instant a satisfying fullness in a good-bye well-said and a closing well-remembered.

It strikes me as a fine thing that graduation comes in the spring. The timing reassures me that in the midst of the passing of old, comfortable ways, new life is waiting to burst forth and be explored.

I have seen 11 other senior classes walk across the Opera House stage and with each one there has been a curious and simultaneous jumble of joy and melancholy churning around inside of me after the ceremony. I think that is the blessing and curse of this place, because here we are not merely staff and administrators, professors and students, Christians and non Christians. We are seekers, and we have done a good bit of our seeking together. The Whitworth Community is not all it should be, but it is a great deal more than many in our world are privileged to have.

Your quest will continue and so will ours who remain, but we will not continue together. That is what brings the melancholy and that is what brings the joy. I wouldn't trade it for a minute.

Life has loveliness to sell and as Teasdale reminds us, it only costs everything. Spend it all on the pursuit of dreams that will cushion your disappointments and temper your successes. There should be no end to dreams such as those.



# Margaret Meeker's faith breaks through cultural barriers

**Christine Bishop**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whether she decides to be a house mother in Guatemala or work at the Westminster House in downtown Spokane, religion major Margaret Meeker will be at home with God.

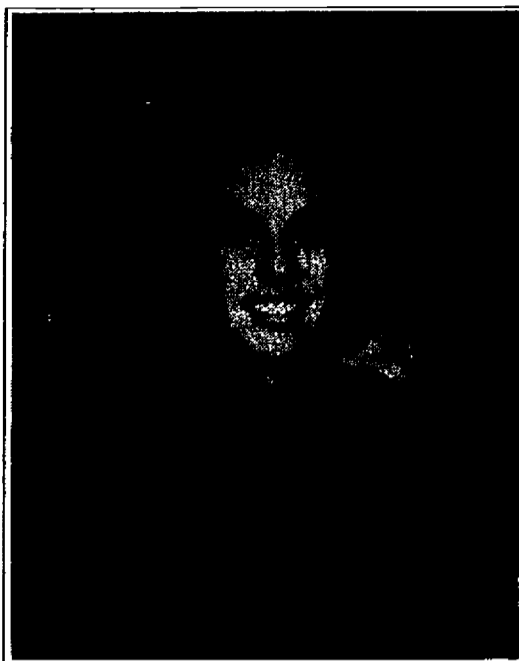
Meeker said she knew she wanted to major in religion before she came to Whitworth. "When I was in high school I felt a real calling to do ministry. Majoring in religion was the best way to prepare for the ministry," said the twenty-two-year-old senior from Boulder, Colo.

Coming from a close knit Christian family has had an impact on Meeker's choice to go into ministry. "My father has been a major role model for me in the Christian faith. He has a real spiritual gift of teaching about the Lord because he's a good communicator. It was easy for him to lead me in the ways of the faith," said Meeker, who will also be receiving a certificate in ministry.

Meeker was active in Young Life and was a member of the forensics team while in high

school and she wanted to continue with both activities when she came to Whitworth. In her freshman year she joined the Whitworth Forensics team and also began her training for the Young Life team at that time. By her junior year Meeker had overcommitted herself and needed to make some changes. "I became so exhausted that I had to decide on one thing to put my heart into," she said. "It was hard to give up the other things, but it was a wise decision because it's good to focus on one particular thing and to develop relationships more," she added. In doing so, Meeker was able to put more time into Young Life and was soon given the position of team leader. She has been team leader for two years.

"Working in Young Life has been a big part of my life. It's caused me to grow more than



Margaret Meeker Photo courtesy of Natshih

anything else," said Meeker, adding that working in ministry is a gift. "You get as much out of it as you give," she said, adding that being in a position of leading oth-

ers has taught her how to communicate well with others and develop strong relationships.

Sophomore Sarah Armstrong is on Meeker's Young Life team. "What I appreciate about Margaret is her ability to separate herself from her Young Life team leader position and be my friend even though she's my leader," said Armstrong.

Meeker, who speaks conversational Spanish, participated in a Jan Term study tour this year in Mexico where she taught at a private school. Meeker appreciated the opportunity to learn about another culture. "One of the best things about Whitworth is that it offers these programs. Being in another culture

teaches [us] about our own culture and to respect other cultures," Meeker said.

With all this experience under her belt, Meeker won't have to

look hard for a job. She has a career waiting for her in Guatemala as a house mother in an orphanage for girls. If she chooses to take this position Meeker will be working with the young girls. "My goal will be to love those girls and give them a Christian role model," she said. Meeker added that it is important for them to have a woman role model in order to know how Christian women are to live. "A good woman Christian role model is pretty rare down there," she said.

Meeker also applied to work at the Westminster House in downtown Spokane. Whether she chooses Guatemala or Westminster depends on which one will help in paying her student loans, according to Meeker. She added, "I will do what ever the Lord wants me to do."

Friend and roommate Wendy Verity said Meeker will do well wherever she decides to go. "She's a people person and a strong leader. She has a lot to offer everyone in this world. She will succeed in anything she does," said Verity, a senior.

## Jan Term study tour planned for the Netherlands, Belgium

**Amanda Pennington**  
News Editor

Dr. Julia Stronks, assistant professor of History/Political Studies/International Studies, is leading a Jan Term study tour to the Netherlands, with a four day side trip to Belgium.

According to Stronks, the tour will be a 300 level World Order course in advanced international

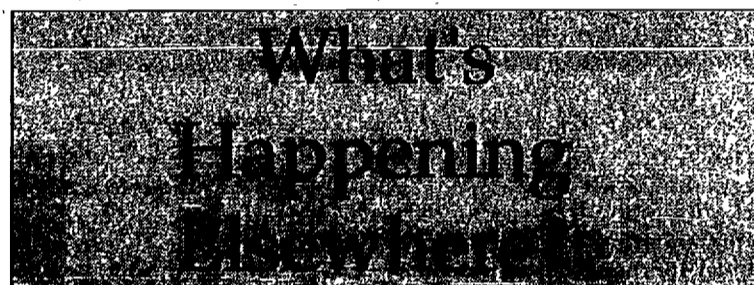
law. The focus of the tour will be to study the cultural and social structures in the Netherlands called the "verzuiling." This term refers to social structures or institutions that are identified by different religions and are equally supported by the government.

To illustrate this form of government Stronk used the example of the school system in the Netherlands, where public and pri-

ate schools are both supported by the government.

Stronk said the course offers students, "a new way of understanding diversity within unity."

Fifteen students will be taken on the study tour. An informational meeting was last week and there is still room for more students to join the tour. Stronk said the tour is open to any students who have an interest in politics.



## Many new teachers avoid urban schools

College Press Services

**Carbondale, Ill.—**

The best trained education majors are choosing to teach where they're needed least, according to an education researcher at Southern Illinois University.

Most newly trained teachers are choosing to teach in small towns and suburbs instead of urban schools, where trained teachers are badly needed, said Sharon L. Gilbert, associate professor in SIUC's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"The majority of prospective teachers intend to return to small towns to teach middle-income children of average intelligence in traditionally organized schools," said Gilbert.

The shortage of trained teachers in urban schools may be the greatest source of educational inequity for poor and minority urban students, Gilbert said.

Because of the shortage, urban schools frequently hire

people who may be college graduates but have had no teachers training, which means they are ineligible for state certification as teachers. "They won't teach as effectively as those who train and prepare to teach," said Gilbert, adding while these teachers may know their particular field well, they often don't understand child development.

A survey Gilbert conducted with 193 prospective teachers reinforces previous research that shows most teachers come from rural settings and plan to return to similar settings to teach.

"We see white, female, monolingual, monocultural students entering teaching," she said. Most of them come from non-urban settings close to their homes. "There aren't many students coming into teacher preparation from ethnic groups."

Not all the news is grim. While one-quarter of all newly hired teachers in urban schools lack teacher training, one-quarter are well-trained, having earned master's degrees, said Gilbert.

### Faculty and Staff Awards Banquet April 28, 1995

#### Outstanding Service Awards given to:

- Jan Van Thillo—Office Support
- Mike Westenskow—Professional Technical
- Cathy Ashcraft—Administration
- Karen Albrecht—Physical Plant
- Dale Soden—Faculty

#### Faculty Awards for Quality in Teaching given to:

- Dr. Forrest Baird
- Dr. Mark Biermann

### 10th Annual Writing Scholarships

#### Science—

- Seth E. Jensen
- David Pommer
- Brandy Voight
- History/Political Science—
- Peggy Hardt
- Tracey King
- Carolyn Stamy
- Joy Hobson
- Core 150—
- Alicia Jordan
- Carianne Smith
- Writing I Essay—
- Nicolle St. Pierre
- Kristin Dashen

#### Writing I Research—

- Tara Fiebeck
- Wendy Weaver
- Writing II Research—
- Derek Smith
- Cindy Turner
- Essay Writing—
- Kelli Krueger
- Creative Writing—
- Chad Clouse

#### Honorable Mentions—

- Writing I Essay—
- Natasha Hill
- Laura Johnson
- Writing I Research—
- Kara Hartle
- Scott Vander Ploeg
- Writing II Research—
- Ethan Torretta
- Ben Gorman
- Core 150—
- Andy McFarland

*Please recycle the  
last issue of  
The Whitworthian.*